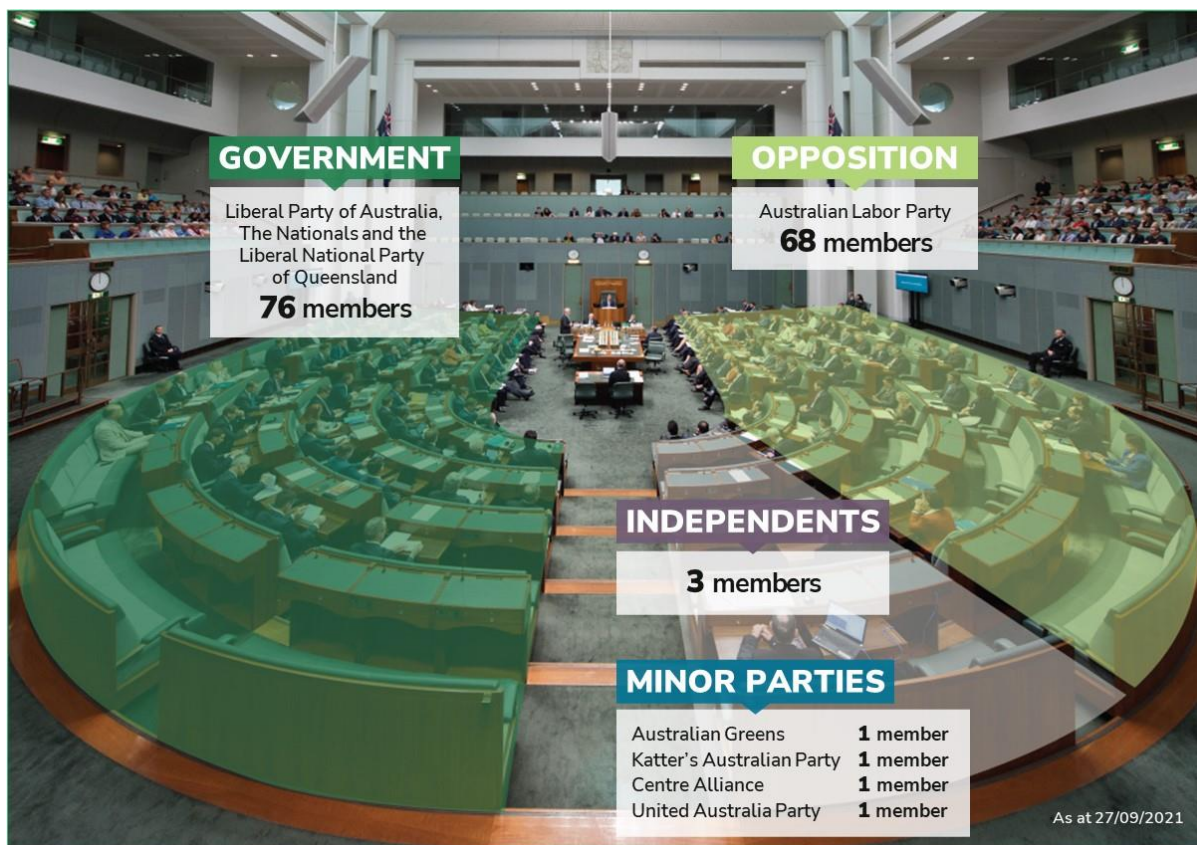


A quick guide to this Federal Election 2022

On May 21 Australians will elect 38 people to the [Senate](#) (that's half of the Senate, known as the "upper house") and 151 people to the [House of Representatives](#) ("lower house").

As you are aware, the party or coalition of parties with the support of the majority of Members in the House of Representatives claims control of Government. Their leader becomes the Prime Minister. Members from the House of Representatives and Senate are then appointed as Ministers to oversee Government business.

The House of Representatives looked like this for the past 3 years.



Find out more about Federal Parliament by clicking here: [Australian Parliament - Parliamentary Education Office \(peo.gov.au\)](#)

The House of Representatives: Which Electorate am I in?

Western Australia is divided into 15 lower house electorates. Each electorate elects one Member of the House of Representatives. WA elected 11 Members of the Liberal Party and 5 Members of the Labor Party in the last election (there were 16 electorates at that time, now there are 15 after a boundary review). The electorates for this election are:

| | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| Brand | Burt | Canning |
| Cowan | Curtin | Durack |
| Forrest | Fremantle | Hasluck |
| Moore | O'Connor | Pearce |
| Perth | Swan | Tangney |

To find out which electorate you are in, click here: Australian Electoral Commission [Check my enrolment \(aec.gov.au\)](#)

The people elected to the House of Representatives in the last Parliament are listed below. Many of them are seeking to be re-elected, a couple of them are retiring.

| Member | Party | Electorate |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Madeleine King | Labor | Brand |
| Matt Keogh | Labor | Burt |
| Andrew Hastie | Liberal | Canning |
| Anne Aly | Labor | Cowan |
| Celia Hammond | Liberal | Curtin |
| Hon. Melissa Price | Liberal | Durack |
| Hon. Nola Marino | Liberal | Forrest |
| Josh Wilson | Labor | Fremantle |
| Hon. Ken Wyatt AM | Liberal | Hasluck |
| Ian Goodenough | Liberal | Moore |
| Rick Wilson | Liberal | O'Connor |
| Hon. Christian Porter | Liberal | Pearce |
| Patrick Gorman | Labor | Perth |
| Vince Connelly | Liberal | Stirling |
| Hon. Steve Irons | Liberal | Swan |
| Hon. Ben Morton | Liberal | Tangney |

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Most analysts think there is high probability that Western Australians will elect more ALP Members this time around. There are a couple of electorates predicted to change from Liberal to Labor based on how people voted in the last state election (**Pearce** and **Swan**). Some think **Hasluck** will also change. They are also talking about more Independents winning seats which may result in the major parties negotiating to share power in some form.

The Senate

Western Australia will elect 6 Senators. All voters state-wide elect Senators. There are 12 people in the Senate who represent the entire state of Western Australia. They serve a six-year term of office. Six Senators are mid-term (their term ends in 2025). The six people who have reached the end of their term are:

| Senator | Party | Term |
|--|-------------------------|--------------|
| Hon. Michaelia Cash | Liberal | 2008–present |
| Dorinda Cox ^[d] | Greens | 2021–present |
| Sue Lines | Labor | 2013–present |
| Ben Small ^[c] | Liberal | 2020–present |
| Dean Smith | Liberal | 2012–present |
| Glenn Sterle | Labor | 2005–present |

Note: Greens Senator Dorinda Cox is filling a vacancy left when Rachel Siewert retired last year. She is seeking to be elected.

Liberal Senator Ben Small filled a vacancy left when Mathias Cormann retired two years ago

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