Results!

Mostly A’s

You have most things in common with the Australian Greens Party. You are concerned with all things involving the environment and finding out ways you can improve the quality of life of all Australians. You have a passion for change and being the voice of things that have no voice- the beautiful flora and fauna of Australia. The Greens motto is ‘Peace and Non Violence, Grassroots Democracy, Social and Economic Justice, Ecological Sustainability’ and you can identify with this. Bob Brown is a man you look up too. To find out more on how you can become an active member of the greens party go to their website- http://greens.org.au/ and that will get you on your way to making a difference to the Australian environment amongst other things.

Mostly B’s

You have most things in common with the Australian Labor Party. You are concerned with issues surrounding the environment, working families and working conditions of all Australians. You also identify with Indigenous Australians and improving the standard of living for all Australians. The Australian Labor Party is Australia’s oldest political party, formed in 1891. Julia Gillard is the current leader of the ALP and current Prime Minister of Australia. To find out more about Julia Gillard and the ALP you can visit their website www.alp.org.au. You can also follow Julia Gillard whereabouts in social networking sites such as Twitter, Facebook and Myspace which all have links on the ALP’s website.

Mostly C’s

You have most things in common with the Australian Liberal Party. You are concerned with issues surrounding the economy. They believe in the rights and freedoms of all people and a government that minimises interference in Australians daily lives. The Liberals current leader is Tony Abbott. To find out more about the Australian Liberal Party go to their website at www.liberal.org.au.

Mostly D’s

You have most things in common with the independent party Family First. Family first, like the name suggests, is all about protecting families. It also holds interest in the well being of small businesses. Their motto is ‘ Some things are worth fighting for’. They aim to give a voice to all Australian Families in Parliament. To find out more about Family First you can visit their website at www.familyfirst.org.au

PLEASE NOTE: THESE ARE ONLY SUGGESTED POLITICAL PARTIES BASED ON THE ANSWERS OF THE QUIZ. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN FINDING OUT MORE ABOUT THESE PARTIES, IT IS ADVISED TO VISIT THE WEBSITES PROVIDED AND GET INVOLVED IN POLITICS TODAY 😊
Which political party best suits you?

1. If you were a drink, what would you be?
   (A) Organic Tea
   (B) A Beer
   (C) A Whiskey
   (D) A Glass of Milk

2. You have to give a speech and thought it would be a good idea to start with a quote. Which would you choose?
   (A) "The thing about Mother Nature is she really doesn't care what economic bracket you're in" - Whoopi Goldberg
   (B) I believe that our knowledge will increase in the coming years and that scientists will continue to be amongst the brave voices speaking out - Peter Garrett
   (C) “Truth is absolute, truth is supreme, truth is never disposable in national political life” John Howard.
   (D) “Family is what grounds you” - Angelina Jolie

3. What issues are you passionate about?
   (A) the environment, global warming
   (B) welfare of families, indigenous rights
   (C) the economy, independence
   (D) families, welfare of small businesses
4. If you could have dinner with any of the following, who would you choose?
(A) Bob Brown, David Attenborough, Cate Blanchett
(B) Kevin Rudd, Barrack Obama, Oprah Winfrey
(C) Malcolm Turnbull, John Howard, John McCain
(D) Steve Fielding, Angelina Jolie, Madonna.

5. Which of the following words speak to you?
(A) peace
(B) change
(C) independence
(D) family

6. If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be?
(A) Sustainable Environment
(B) Better Conditions for workers.
(C) Stronger Economy
(D) Equality for all Australians
INFORMATION SHEET.

Your vote can make a difference. But how do you know when and where to vote? And what do you do when you’re not enrolled, change address or you can’t vote? If you don’t vote you’re letting other people, who you might not agree with, make decisions that affect you. But before you can vote you need to enrol.

Why vote?
The people who are voted in at elections make decisions that affect you every day. From the number of footy fields you have in your local area, to what is taught in school, how much public transport we have or where new roads and hospitals are built. Then there is the big global stuff like whether we go to war or not, how much foreign aid we give out and how we deal with climate change.

How do I enrol?
Enrolling can be easy, and you only need to enrol once to vote at Federal, State and local council elections.

There are a number of ways to find the form:

- Download it from the Victorian Electoral Commission (VEC) website
- Pick one up from any post office or Coles supermarket
- Pick one up from the VEC office at Level 8, 505 Little Collins Street, Melbourne

Call 13 18 32 to ask for one in the mail

Do I have to enrol?

Yes. It’s compulsory to enrol if you:

- Are an Australian citizen*.
- Are aged 18 years or over.
- Have lived at your current address in Victoria for at least one month.
Getting Involved.

Once you have found out what your beliefs and values are the next step is to get involved. **Youth Central** is a government run website that has an abundance of information on ways to get involved from writing a letter to a politician to working with other young people on issues of interest. Youth central has a whole section dedicated to ‘*Do It Yourself Democracy*’. This section offers so much youth specific information including an interactive quiz to find out what type of activist you are, case studies from young people who have been directly involved in the political forum and ways to get in contact with members of parliament.

**Participate when you can’t vote**

We all have opinions and views on certain things and they don’t just appear when we turn 18. Luckily there are a number of ways to get involved in politics even though you may not be able to vote. And even if you have just turned 18 but there are no elections coming up for a few years here are a few ways you can get your voice out there:

* Submit a petition
* Write a letter to your local representatives.
* Provide evidence to a State government committee or a Federal government committee.
* Get your representative to ask a question on your behalf.
* Get involved in a youth council or youth parliament

**Helpful Links:**


Evaulation Sheet.

How informative did you find the presentation?
1 5 10

How informative was the activity?
1 5 10

Did you learn something new today?

Did I forget to add anything that you would like to know more about?

Any other comments?