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Short Methodology Statement	
Research company	YouGov Galaxy Pty Ltd
Client commissioning the research	ABC (Australian Broadcasting Corporation)
Fieldwork dates	15 th – 19 th May 2024
Mode of data collection	Online recruited from research panel (100%)
Target population	Australians eligible to vote
Sample size	1522
Australian Polling Council compliant	Yes
URL of Long Methodology statement	https://au.yougov.com/about/panel-methodology/australian-polling-council
Is voting intention published?	Yes

Long Methodology Statement	
Effective sample size after weighting applied	960
Margin of error associated with effective sample size	±3.2
Quotas and weighting	Age, Gender, Education, AEC region, household income, Weighting by Federal and Referendum vote
Weighting method used	Rim weighting
Full question text, responses categories and randomisation	See below
Source of online sample	Selected from previously recruited online panels of research participants using quotas based on weighting frame and past vote.
Positioning of voting intention questions in questionnaire?	NA





How were undecided voters handled?	NA
2PP calculation method	NA

Full Question Text of Published Questions

estion	DEMOGRAPHICS AND SCREENERS	Logic
Q1	Just recently on 14th May 2024, the federal government released the budget for financial year 2024-25.	Ask all
	How much do you know about the 2024-25 federal budget?	
	Single response, Reverse	
	<1> I've heard/ read a lot about it	
	<2> I've heard/ read a fair bit about it	
	<3> I've seen/heard something but don't know much about it	
	<4> I've not heard anything about 2024-25 budget	
Q2	Can you name one specific thing in the federal government's	Ask all
	2024-25 budget that will make you personally financially better off after July this year?	
	Single response, Rotate 1-2	
	<1> No	
	<2> Yes (please specify)	
Q3	The Australian government has announced a Homes for Australia plan to invest over \$32 billion towards providing over 1.2 million more homes over the next 5 years.	Ask all
	How confident or not confident are you that this plan will result	
	in housing that is secure and affordable to most Australians?	
	Single response, Reverse 1-4	
	<1> Very confident	
	<2> Somewhat confident	
	<3> Not very confident	
	<4> Not at all confident	
	<5 fixed> Neither/don't know	





Q4	The Future made in Australia program will invest over \$22 billion in establishing or developing advanced manufacturing in strategically important industries of the future.	Ask all
	Do you in principle support or oppose this policy approach aimed at making more things in Australia?	
	Single response, Rotate 1-2	
	<1> Support	
	<2> Oppose	
Q5	The federal government is planning to allocate over \$22 billion in priority industries that it believes are strategically important for Australia's future under its Future Made in Australia program.	Ask all
	Imagine you had to decide what industries are strategically important to invest in. Please allocate a percentage value between 0 to 100 to each where 0 is no investment – please ensure the total sums to 100.	
	Please enter the amount in the boxes provided.	
	Enter whole number 0-100, randomise	
	Green hydrogen as alternative for fossil fuels like coal and gas	
	Critical minerals processing in Australia rather than overseas	
	Green metal production of steel and aluminium using sustainable methods	
	Low carbon liquid fuels	
	Solar Panels and batteries	
	Medical science and medicines	
	New technology in the agriculture, forestry and fisheries sectors	
	Defence manufacturing	
	Car vehicle manufacturing including electric	
	The world's first fault tolerant quantum computer	
	Electronics made in Australia (TVs, laptops, etc.)	
	Advanced robotics	
Q6	The Australian government currently pays \$762.70 per fortnight, the equivalent of \$381.35 per week, for a single job seeker allowance.	Ask all
	Imagine if your suddenly unemployed, would you be able to cover your essential bills and your living costs out of this amount?	
	Single response, Rotate 1-2	
	<1>Yes	





	<2> No	
Q7	A report in 2022 found that Australia has the lowest jobseeker allowance for short term unemployment payment among all the 34 advanced global economies in the OECD (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development).	Ask all
	Do you think Australia should have a jobseeker allowance in-line at least with the average of other advanced global economies in the OECD?	
	Single response, Rotate 1-2	
	<1> Yes	
	<2> No	
Q8	Generally, do you think Australia is heading in right direction or wrong direction?	Ask all
	Single response, Rotate 1-2	
	<1> Right direction	
	<2> Wrong direction	
	CLOSING DEMOGRAPHICS	
	END OF SURVEY	

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