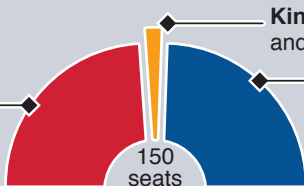


Australia's power brokers

Neither Labor nor its conservative rival, the centre-right coalition of Liberal and National parties, looks likely to secure the 76 seats needed to form a majority in Australia's 150-seat lower house of parliament

Projected result

Julia Gillard's
Labor: **72 seats**



Kingmakers: One Green and four Independents

Tony Abbott's
coalition: **73 seats**



Adam Bandt, Green Party: Former barrister will likely side with Labor. Won key Melbourne Inner-City seat with 10% swing. Supports Labor's plan to build national broadband network and favours tough mining tax



Bob Katter, Independent: Queenslander who ridicules notion of climate change. Wants tariffs to protect farmers. Favours Labor on hospitals and broadband, but opposes mining tax



Tony Windsor, Independent: Strong supporter of better health, education and communications services for remote communities. Has represented New South Wales seat of New England since 2001

Rob Oakshott, Independent: Backs formation of power bloc between himself, Katter and Windsor. Has represented New South Wales coastal seat of Lyne since 2008. Supports development of rural infrastructure, backs Labor's CO₂ scheme



Andrew Wilkie, Independent: Projected to win seat of Denison in Tasmania. Former intelligence analyst resigned in 2003 in opposition to Australia's support for U.S.-led Iraq war. Will back party that convinces him it can deliver stable, competent and ethical government. Wants political reform and greater federal funding for Tasmania

