

## Make your vote count. Number 16 boxes not just 6

You are required to number at least 6 boxes above the line, but it is much more effective to **number at least 16**.

Numbering 16 or more increases the chance your vote will still be in play when the crucial last Victorian seat is decided.

The micro-parties in each category are in **ballot order, not order of merit**. The major parties are to the left of their categories.

### STRONG POLICIES

• FAST TRANSITION

#### NUMBER FIRST

V	M	T	U
<b>The Greens</b>	<b>Independents for Climate Action Now</b>	<b>Australian Workers Party</b>	<b>Animal Justice Party</b>
Support the declaration of a climate emergency, net zero or negative greenhouse gas emissions by 2040, 100% renewable energy by 2030, rapid phase out of fossil fuels.	Support the declaration of a climate emergency, net zero emissions by no later than 2050, 100% renewable energy by 2030, rapid phase-out of fossil fuels.	Main focus is social justice. "Protecting our environment is ... a matter of survival". Support a zero emissions by 2030, and nationalisation of grid, but no detailed policies.	Acknowledge "a global emergency requiring immediate and substantial action". Major focus is animal justice, including a plant-based diet. Support rapid fossil fuels phase-out.

### SOME POSITIVE POLICIES

• BUT SIGNIFICANT WEAKNESSES

#### NUMBER NEXT

X	L	R	Y
<b>Australian Labor Party</b>	<b>Australian Democrats</b>	<b>Pirate Party</b>	<b>Sustainable Australia</b>
Some positive policies: net zero emissions by 2050, 45% below 2005 by 2030; 50% renewables by 2030. But commitment to fossil fuel phase-out unclear. \$1.5B for gas pipelines.	Will "ensure we contribute as much as possible ... to the global reduction of greenhouse gas emissions". Support a transition to renewables but provide few details.	Mainly focussed on restoring democracy. Aim to reduce carbon emissions by 50% by 2030, with measures including a carbon tax and support for renewable energy.	Main focus is stabilising population. 100% renewables by 2050. Slightly stronger emissions targets than Labor but weaker than Greens. Positive but weak policies on coal and gas.

### FEW OR NO CLIMATE OR ENERGY POLICIES

• LIKELY TO SUPPORT CLIMATE ACTION

• MAY SUPPORT SOME CLIMATE ACTION

#### CONTINUE NUMBERING

C	I	AD
<b>Socialist Equality Party</b>	<b>Derryn Hinch's Justice Party</b>	<b>Health Australia Party</b>
Main focus is overthrow of capitalism. Acknowledge we risk climate disaster. Advocate nationalisation of high emissions industries, but no detailed climate policies.	No policies, but Derryn Hinch has usually voted with Labor on climate and energy.	No climate policy. Support the development of sustainable, renewable power sources in preference to the continued expansion of fossil fuels.

#### CONTINUE NUMBERING

H	J	O	S	Z
<b>Climate Action! Immigration Action! Accountable Politicians!</b>	<b>Help End Marijuana Prohibition (HEMP) Party</b>	<b>Secular Party of Australia</b>	<b>VOTEFLUX.ORG Upgrade Democracy!</b>	<b>Group Z</b>
No policies. Would conduct online polls on legislation to let the people decide. Formerly known as Online Direct Democracy and Senator Online.	A single issue pro-hemp party with no climate policies. Not allocating preferences. Not allocating preferences, but climate-friendly preferencing previously.	Acknowledge warming as a "dire threat to global civilisation", but policies are weak and lack detail. Support a transition to renewables and nuclear power.	No policies. Would conduct online polls on legislation to let the people decide using a system called Issue Based Direct Democracy.	Few policies. Vaguely supportive of renewable energy. Preference micro-parties that support climate action.

### DESTRUCTIVE POLICIES

• LIKELY TO OPPOSE CLIMATE ACTION

#### NO NEED TO NUMBER THESE UNLESS YOU PREFER SOME OVER THE OTHERS

<b>A Liberals &amp; Nationals</b>	<b>F United Australia Party</b>	<b>Q Pauline Hanson's One Nation</b>	<b>AB Australian Conservatives</b>
<b>B Republican Party of Australia (no policies or website could be found)</b>	<b>G Shooters, Fishers and Farmers</b>	<b>W Rise Up Australia Party</b>	<b>AC The Great Australian Party</b>
<b>D The Small Business Party</b>	<b>K Citizens Electoral Council</b>	<b>AA Fraser Anning's Conservative National Party</b>	<b>AE Yellow Vest Australia (previously Australian Liberty Alliance)</b>
<b>E Christian Democratic Party (Fred Nile Group)</b>	<b>N Liberal Democrats</b>		
	<b>P Labour DLP</b>		

Parties have been evaluated on their party policies, voting records and preferencing. Preferencing is described as climate-friendly if the parties with positive policies are preferenced above those with weak or negative policies.

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