

Import libraries

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In [45]: import requests # Imports the requests library, which allows you to se
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup # It is used for parsing HTML and XML do
from textblob import TextBlob
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Get the Wikipedia page

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In [46]: # Fetch the Wikipedia page
url = "https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Australian_Labor_Party"
response = requests.get(url) #it sends a GET request to the specified
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In [47]: soup = BeautifulSoup(response.text, 'html.parser')
print (soup)
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<!DOCTYPE html>
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Navigation

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</span>
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</li>
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r+Party" title="You're encouraged to log in; however, it's not mandator
y. [o]"><span>Log in</span></a>
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about editing" href="/wiki/Help:Introduction"><span>learn more</span></
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<button class="vector-pinnable-header-toggle-button vector-pinnable-header-unpin-button" data-event-name="pinnable-header.vector-toc.unpin">hide</button>
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</a>

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<span>History</span>
</div>
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<span>Toggle History subsection</span>
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es_at_the_federal_level">
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The ALP is descended from the labour parties founded in the various Australian colonies by the emerging [labour movement](/wiki/Australian_labour_movement "Australian labour movement"). Colonial Labour parties contested seats from 1891, and began contesting federal seats following [Federation](/wiki/Federation_of_Australia "Federation of Australia") at the [1901 federal election](/wiki/1901_Australian_federal_election "1901 Australian federal election"). In 1904, the ALP briefly formed what is considered the world's first [labour party](/wiki/List_of_Labour_parties "List of Labour parties") government and the world's first [democratic socialist](/wiki/Democratic_socialism "Democratic socialism") or [social democratic](/wiki/Social_democracy "Social democracy") government at a national level.^{reference id="cite_ref-8" [8]}</sup> At the [1910 federal election](/wiki/1910_Australian_federal_election "1910 Australian federal election"), Labor became the first party in Australia to win a majority in either house of the Australian parliament. In every election since 1910 Labor has either served as the governing party or the opposition. There have been 13 Labor prime ministers and 10 periods of federal Labor governments, including under [Billy Hughes](/wiki/Billy_Hughes "Billy Hughes") from 1915 to 1916, [James Scullin](/wiki/James_Scullin "James Scullin") from 1929 to 1932, [John Curtin](/wiki/John_Curtin "John Curtin") from 1941 to 1945, [Ben Chifley](/wiki/Ben_Chifley "Ben Chifley") from 1945 to 1949, [Gough Whitlam](/wiki/Gough_Whitlam "Gough Whitlam") from 1972 to 1975, [John Howe](/wiki/John_Howe "John Howe") from 1978 to 1980, [Robert McEwen](/wiki/Robert_McEwen "Robert McEwen") from 1981 to 1983, [John Gowern](/wiki/John_Gowern "John Gowern") from 1984 to 1988, [John McGarra](/wiki/John_McGarra "John McGarra") from 1989 to 1991, [John McGarra](/wiki/John_McGarra "John McGarra") from 1992 to 1994, [John McGarra](/wiki/John_McGarra "John McGarra") from 1995 to 1997, [John McGarra](/wiki/John_McGarra "John McGarra") from 1998 to 2000, [John McGarra](/wiki/John_McGarra "John McGarra") from 2001 to 2003, [John 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Party, the title page of the proceedings of the [Federal Conference](/wiki/Australian_Labor_Party_National_Conference "Australian Labor Party National Conference") used the spelling "Labor" in 1902, "Labour" in 1905 and 1908, and then "Labor" from 1912 onwards.^{[\[12\]](#cite_note-FOOTNOTEMcMullin1991ix_12-0)} In 1908, [James Catts](/wiki/James_Catts "James Catts") put forward a motion at the Federal Conference that "the name of the party be the Australian Labour Party", which was carried by 22 votes to 2. A separate motion recommending state branches adopt the name was defeated. There was no uniformity of party names until 1918 when the Federal party resolved that state branches should adopt the name "Australian Labor Party", now spelled without a *u*. Each state branch had previously used a different name, due to their different origins.^{[\[13\]](#cite_ref-FOOTNOTEMcMullin1991116_13-0)}^{[\[16\]](#cite_ref-16)}

Although the ALP officially adopted the spelling without a *u*, it took decades for the official spelling to achieve widespread acceptance.^{[\[16\]](#cite_ref-17)}^{[\[21\]](#cite_ref-21)} According to McMullin, "the way the spelling of 'Labor Party' was consolidated had more to do with the chap who ended up being in charge of printing the federal conference report than any other reason".^{[\[20\]](#cite_ref-22)} Some sources have attributed the official choice of *Labor* to influence from [King O'Malley](/wiki/King_O%27Malley "King O'Malley"), who was born in the United States and was reputedly an advocate of [English-language spelling reform](/wiki/English-language_spelling_reform "English-language spelling reform"); the spelling without a *u* is the standard form in [American English](/wiki/American_English "American English").^{[\[21\]](#cite_ref-23)}^{[\[22\]](#cite_ref-24)}

Andrew Scott, who wrote "Running on Empty: 'Modernising' the British and Australian Labour Parties", suggests that the adoption of the spelling without a *u* "signified one of the ALP's earliest attempts at modernisation", and served the purpose of differentiating the party from the [Australian labour movement](/wiki/Australian_labour_movement "Australian labour movement") as a whole and distinguishing it from other British Empire labour parties. The decision to include the word "Australian" in the party's name, rather than just "[Labour Party](/wiki/Labour_Party_(UK) "Labour Party (UK)")

a>" as in the United Kingdom, Scott attributes to "the greater importance of nationalism for the founders of the colonial parties".^{reference id="cite_ref-25">[23}</sup>

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<p>The Australian Labor Party has its origins in the Labour parties founded in the 1890s in the Australian colonies prior to federation. Labor tradition ascribes the founding of Queensland Labour to a meeting of striking pastoral workers under a ghost gum tree (the Tree of Knowledge) in Barcaldine, Queensland in 1891. The 1891 shearers' strike is credited as being one of the factors for the formation of the Australian Labor Party. On 9 September 1892 the <i>Manifesto of the Queensland Labour Party</i> was read out under the well known Tree of Knowledge at Barcaldine following the Great Shearers' Strike.^{[24]} The State Library of Queensland now holds the manifesto;^{[25]}

²⁶ in 2008 the historic document was added to UNESCO's Memory of the World Australian Register²⁷ and, in 2009, the document was added to UNESCO's Memory of the World International Register.²⁸ The [Balmain](/wiki/Balmain,_New_South_Wales "Balmain, New South Wales"), New South Wales branch of the party claims to be the oldest in Australia. However, the Scone Branch has a receipt for membership fees for the Labour Electoral League dated April 1891. This predates the Balmain claim. This can be attested in the Centenary of the ALP book.²⁹ *[<i>citation needed</i>]*³⁰ Labour as a parliamentary party dates from 1891 in [New South Wales](/wiki/New_South_Wales_Labor_Party "New South Wales Labor Party") and [South Australia](/wiki/South_Australian_Labor_Party "South Australian Labor Party"), 1893 in Queensland, and later in the other colonies.

The first election contested by Labour candidates was the [1891 New South Wales election](/wiki/1891_New_South_Wales_colonial_election "1891 New South Wales colonial election"), when Labour candidates (then called the Labor Electoral League of New South Wales) won 35 of 141 seats. The major parties were the [Protectionist](/wiki/Protectionist_Party "Protectionist Party") and [Free Trade](/wiki/Free_Trade_Party "Free Trade Party") parties and Labour held the [>balance of power](/wiki/Balance_of_power_(parliament) "Balance of power (parliament)"). It offered parliamentary support in exchange for policy concessions.³¹ The [United Labor Party \(ULP\)](/wiki/South_Australian_Labor_Party#Formation "South Australian Labor Party") of South Australia was founded in 1891, and three candidates were that year elected to the [South Australian Legislative Council](/wiki/South_Australian_Legislative_Council "South Australian Legislative Council").³² The first successful [South Australian House of Assembly](/wiki/South_Australian_House_of_Assembly "South Australian House of Assembly") candidate was [John McPherson](/wiki/John_McPherson "John McPherson") at the [1892 East Adelaide by-election](/wiki/1892_East_Adelaide_colonial_by-election "1892 East Adelaide colonial by-election"). [>Richard Hooper](/wiki/Richard_Hooper_(Australian_politician) "Richard Hooper (Australian politician)") however was elected as an Independent Labor candidate at the [1891 Wallaroo by-election](/wiki/1891_Wallaroo_colonial_by-election "1891 Wallaroo colonial by-election"), while he was the fir

st labor member of the House of Assembly he was not a member of the newly formed ULP.

At the [1893 South Australian colonial election](/wiki/1893_South_Australian_colonial_election "1893 South Australian colonial election"), the ULP was immediately elevated to balance of power status with 10 of 54 lower house seats. The liberal government of [Charles Kingston](/wiki/Charles_Kingston "Charles Kingston") was formed with the support of the ULP, ousting the conservative government of [John Downer](/wiki/John_Downer "John Downer"). So successful, less than a decade later at the [1905 South Australian state election](/wiki/1905_South_Australian_state_election "1905 South Australian state election"), [Thomas Price](/wiki/Thomas_Price_(South_Australian_politician) "Thomas Price (South Australian politician)") formed the world's first stable Labor government. [John Verran](/wiki/John_Verran "John Verran") led Labor to form the state's first of many [majority governments](/wiki/Majority_government "Majority government") at the [1910 South Australian state election](/wiki/1910_South_Australian_state_election "1910 South Australian state election").

In 1899, [Anderson Dawson](/wiki/Anderson_Dawson "Anderson Dawson") formed a minority Labour government in [Queensland](/wiki/Queensland "Queensland"), the first in the world, which lasted one week while the [conservatives](/wiki/Conservatism "Conservatism") regrouped after a split.

The colonial Labour parties and the trade unions were mixed in their support for the [Federation of Australia](/wiki/Federation_of_Australia "Federation of Australia"). Some Labour representatives argued against the proposed constitution, claiming that the Senate as proposed was too powerful, similar to the anti-reformist colonial upper houses and the [British House of Lords](/wiki/House_of_Lords "House of Lords"). They feared that federation would further entrench the power of the conservative forces. However, the first Labour leader and Prime Minister [Chris Watson](/wiki/Chris_Watson "Chris Watson") was a supporter of federation.

Historian Celia Hamilton, examining New South Wales, argues for the central role of Irish Catholics. Before 1890, they opposed Henry Parkes, the main Liberal leader, and of free trade, seeing them both as the ideals of Protestant Englishmen who represented landholding and large business interests. In the strike of 1890 the leading Catholic, Sydney's Archbishop [Patrick Francis Moran](/wiki/Patrick_Francis_Moran "Patrick Francis Moran") was sympathetic toward unions, but Catholic newspapers were negative. After 1900, says Hamilton, Irish Catholics were drawn to the Labour Party because its stress on equality and social welfare fitted with their status as manual labourers and small farmers. In the 1910 elections Labour gained in the more Catholic areas and the representation of Catholics increased in Labour's parliamentary ranks.^{[33](#cite_note-33)}[\[31\]](#cite_note-33)

Early decades at the federal level

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<p>The federal parliament in 1901 was contested by each state Labour Party. In total, they won 15 of the 75 seats in the House of Representatives, collectively holding the balance of power, and the Labour members now met as the Federal Parliamentary Labour Party (informally known as the caucus) on 8 May 1901 at Parliament House, Melbourne, the meeting place of the first federal Parliament.^{[32]} The caucus decided to support the incumbent Protectionist Party in minority government, while the Free Trade Party formed the opposition. It was some years before there was any significant structure or organisation at a national level. Labour under Chris Watson doubled its vote at the 1903 federal election and continued to hold the balance of power. In April 1904, however, Watson and Alfred Deakin fell out over the issue of extending the scope of industrial relations laws concerning the Conciliation and Arbitration bill to cover state public servants, the fallout causing Deakin to resign. Free Trade leader George Reid declined to take office, which saw Watson become the first Labour Prime Minister of Australia, and the world's first Labour head of government at a national level (Anderson Dawson had led a short-lived Labour government in Queensland in December 1899), though his was a minority government that lasted only four months. He was aged only 37, and is still the youngest prime minister in Australia's history.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-35"><span c

lass="cite-bracket">[33]</sup>

</p><p>George Reid of the Free Trade Party adopted a strategy of trying to reorient the party system along Labour vs. non-Labour lines prior to the 1906 federal election and renamed his Free Trade Party to the Anti-Socialist Party. Reid envisaged a spectrum running from socialist to anti-socialist, with the Protectionist Party in the middle. This attempt struck a chord with politicians who were steeped in the Westminster tradition and regarded a two-party system as very much the norm.^{[34]}

</p><p>Although Watson led the party to a plurality victory (though not government, thanks to the union of Free Traders and Protectionists) in 1906, he stepped down from the leadership the following year, to be succeeded by Andrew Fisher's minority government for seven months until it fell in June 1909. At the 1910 federal election, Fisher led Labor to victory, forming Australia's first elected federal majority government, Australia's first elected Senate majority, the world's first Labour Party majority government at a national level, and after the 1904 Chris Watson minority government the world's second Labour Party government at a national level. It was the first time a Labour Party had controlled any house of a legislature, and the first time the party controlled both houses of a bicameral legislature.^{[35]} The state branches were also successful, except in Victoria, where the strength of Deakinite liberalism inhibited the party's growth. The state branches formed their first majority governments in New South Wales and South Australia in 1910, Western Australia in 1911, Queensland in 1915 and Tasmania in 1925. Such success eluded the other Commonwealth Labour parties f

or another decade; the [>Labour Party in Great Britain would not form even a minority government until \[>1929, and would have to wait another \\[>sixteen years to win a majority in its own right. Even in neighboring \\\[>New Zealand, Labour would not take power until \\\\[>1935. In Canada, a \\\\\[>national labour party was not even \\\\\\[>formed until 1932 and never formed government.\\\\\\]\\\\\\(/wiki/Co-operative_Commonwealth_Federation "Co-operative Commonwealth Federation"\\\\\\)\\\\\]\\\\\(/wiki/Labour_candidates_and_parties_in_Canada "Labour candidates and parties in Canada"\\\\\)\\\\]\\\\(/wiki/1935_New_Zealand_general_election "1935 New Zealand general election"\\\\)\\\]\\\(/wiki/New_Zealand "New Zealand"\\\)\\]\\(/wiki/1945_United_Kingdom_general_election "1945 United Kingdom general election"\\)\]\(/wiki/1929_United_Kingdom_general_election "1929 United Kingdom general election"\)](/wiki/Labour_Party_(UK) "Labour Party (UK)")

</p><p>Analysis of the early NSW Labor caucus reveals "a band of unhappy amateurs",^[<i>This quote needs a citation</i>] made up of blue collar workers, a squatter, a doctor, and even a mine owner, indicating that the idea that only the socialist working class formed Labor is untrue. In addition, many members from the working class supported the liberal notion of free trade between the colonies; in the first grouping of state MPs, 17 of the 35 were free-traders.</sup>

</p><p>In the aftermath of [>World War I and the \[>Russian Revolution of 1917, support for socialism grew in trade union ranks, and at the 1921 All-Australian Trades Union Congress a resolution was passed calling for "the socialisation of industry, production, distribution and exchange".^{\\[<i>This quote needs a citation</i>\\]} The 1922 \\[>Labor Party National Conference adopted a similarly worded socialist objective which remained official policy for many years. The resolution was immediately qualified, however, by the \\\[>Blackburn amendment, which said that "socialisation" was desirable only when was necessary to "eliminate exploitation and other anti-social features".^{>Ben Chifley's bank nationalisation of 1947\\\\), and that was held by the \\\\[>High Court to be unconstitutional. The commitment to nationalisation was dropped by \\\\\[>Gough Whitlam, and \\\\\\[>Bob Hawke's government c\\\\\\]\\\\\\(/wiki/Bob_Hawke "Bob Hawke"\\\\\\)\\\\\]\\\\\(/wiki/Gough_Whitlam "Gough Whitlam"\\\\\)\\\\]\\\\(/wiki/High_Court_of_Australia "High Court of Australia"\\\\)}\\\]\\\(/wiki/Maurice_Blackburn "Maurice Blackburn"\\\)\\]\\(/wiki/Australian_Labor_Party_National_Conference "Australian Labor Party National Conference"\\)</sup>\]\(/wiki/Russian_Revolution "Russian Revolution"\)](/wiki/World_War_I "World War I")

carried out the floating of the dollar.^{^{<i>citation needed</i>}} privatisation of state enterprises such as Qantas airways and the Commonwealth Bank was carried out by the Paul Keating government.^{^{[37]}}

The Labor Party is commonly described^{^{<i>by whom?</i>}} as a social democratic party, and its constitution stipulates that it is a democratic socialist party.^{^{[38]}} The party was created by, and has always been influenced by, the trade unions, and in practice its policy at any given time has usually been the policy of the broader labour movement. Thus at the first federal election 1901 Labor's platform called for a White Australia policy, a citizen army and compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes.^{^{[39]}} Labor has at various times supported high tariffs and low tariffs, conscription and pacifism, White Australia and multiculturalism, nationalisation and privatisation, isolationism and internationalism.

From 1900 to 1940, Labor and its affiliated unions were strong defenders of the White Australia policy, which banned all non-European migration to Australia. This policy was motivated by fears of economic competition from low-wage overseas workers which was shared by the vast majority of Australians and all major political parties.^{^{<i>citation needed</i>}} In practice the Labor party opposed all migration, on the grounds that immigrants competed with Australian workers and drove down wages, until after <a href="/wiki/

World_War_II" title="World War II">World War II, when the Chifley government launched a major immigration program. The party's opposition to non-European immigration did not change until after the retirement of Arthur Calwell as leader in 1967. Subsequently, Labor has become an advocate of multiculturalism.

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<p>The Curtin and Chifley governments governed Australia through the latter half of the Second World War and initial stages of transition to peace. Labor leader John Curtin became prime minister in October 1941 when two independents crossed the floor of Parliament. Labor, led by Curtin, then led Australia through the years of the Pacific War. In December 1941, Curtin announced that "Australia looks to America, free of any pangs as to our traditional links or kinship with the United Kingdom", thus helping to establish the Australian-American alliance (later formalised as ANZUS by the Menzies Government). Remembered as a strong war time leader and for a landslide win at the 1943 federal election, Curtin died in office just prior to the end of the war and was succeeded by Ben Chifley.^{[40]} Chifley Labor won the 1946 federal election and oversaw Australia's initial transition to a peacetime economy.

</p><p>Labor was defeated at the 1949 federal election. At the conference of the New South Wales Labor Party in June 1949, Chifley sought to define the labour movement as follows: "We have a great objective – the light on the hill – which we aim to reach by working for the betterment of mankind. ... [Labor would] bring something better to the people, better standards of living, greater happiness to the mass of the people."^{[41]}

</p><p>To a large extent, Chifley saw centralisation of the economy as

the means to achieve such ambitions. With an increasingly uncertain economic outlook, after his attempt to nationalise the banks and a strike by the Communist-dominated [Miners' Federation](/wiki/Australian_Coal_and_Shale_Employees%27_Federation "Australian Coal and Shale Employees' Federation"), Chifley lost office in 1949 to [Robert Menzies](/wiki/Robert_Menzies "Robert Menzies")' Liberal-National Coalition. Labor commenced a 23-year period in opposition.^{[42]}^{[43]} The party was primarily led during this time by [H. V. Evatt](/wiki/H._V._Evatt "H. V. Evatt") and [Arthur Calwell](/wiki/Arthur_Calwell "Arthur Calwell").</sup>

In 1955, the Australian Labor Party split, and the Democratic Labour Party (DLP) was formed. The preferences of the DLP were used to keep the ALP in Opposition until the election of Gough Whitlam in 1972.^[<i>citation needed</i>]</sup>

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Various ideological beliefs were factionalised under reforms to the ALP under [Gough Whitlam](/wiki/Gough_Whitlam "Gough Whitlam"), resulting in what is now known as the [Socialist Left](/wiki/Labor_Left "Labor Left") who tend to favour a more interventionist economic policy and more [socially progressive](/wiki/Progressivism "Progressivism") ideals, and [Labor Right](/wiki/Labor_Right "Labor Right"), the now dominant faction that tends to be more [economically liberal](/wiki/Economically_liberal "Economically liberal") and focus to a lesser extent on social issues. The Whitlam Labor government, marking a break with Labor's socialist tradition, pursued [social democratic](/wiki/Social-democratic "Social-democratic") policies rather than [democratic socialist](/wiki/Democratic_socialist "Democratic socialist") policies. In contrast to earlier Labor leaders, Whitlam also cut [tariffs](/wiki/Tariff "Tariff") by 25 percent.

class="reference" id="cite_ref-46">[44]</sup> Whitlam led the Federal Labor Party back to office at the 1972 and 1974 federal elections, and passed a large amount of legislation. The Whitlam government lost office following the 1975 Australian constitutional crisis and dismissal by Governor-General John Kerr after the Coalition blocked supply in the Senate after a series of political scandals, and was defeated at the 1975 federal election in the largest landslide of Australian federal history.^{[45]} Whitlam remains the only Prime Minister to have his commission terminated in that manner. Whitlam also lost the 1977 federal election and subsequently resigned as leader.

</p><p>Bill Hayden succeeded Whitlam as leader. At the 1980 federal election, the party achieved a big swing, though the unevenness of the swing around the nation prevented an ALP victory. In 1983, Bob Hawke became leader of the party after Hayden resigned to avoid a leadership spill.

</p><p>Bob Hawke led Labor back to office at the 1983 federal election and the party won four consecutive elections under Hawke. In December 1991 Paul Keating defeated Bob Hawke in a leadership spill. The ALP then won the 1993 federal election. It was in power for five terms over 13 years, until severely defeated by John Howard at the 1996 federal election. This was the longest period the party has ever been in government at the national level.

</p><p>Kim Beazley led the party to the 1998 federal election, winning 51 percent of the two-party-preferred vote but falling short on seats, and the ALP lost ground at the 2001 federal election. After a brief period when Simon Crean led the party to the 2003 federal election, the party lost to the Howard government in the 2007 federal election. The party returned to power in the 2007 federal election but lost to the Howard government in the 2010 federal election. The party returned to power in the 2013 federal election but lost to the Howard government in the 2015 federal election. The party returned to power in the 2019 federal election but lost to the Howard government in the 2022 federal election. The party returned to power in the 2022 federal election but lost to the Howard government in the 2025 federal election.

title="Simon Crean">Simon Crean served as ALP leader, Mark Latham led Labor to the 2004 federal election but lost further ground. Beazley replaced Latham in 2005; not long afterwards he in turn was forced out of the leadership by Kevin Rudd.

</p><p>Rudd went on to defeat John Howard at the 2007 federal election with 52.7 percent of the two-party vote (Howard became the first prime minister since Stanley Melbourne Bruce to lose not just the election but his own parliamentary seat). The Rudd government ended prior to the 2010 federal election with the overthrow of Rudd as leader of the party by deputy leader Julia Gillard. Gillard, who was also the first woman to serve as prime minister of Australia,^{} remained prime minister in a hung parliament following the election. Her government lasted until 2013, when Gillard lost a leadership spill, with Rudd becoming leader once again. Later that year the ALP lost the 2013 election.

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After this defeat, Bill Shorten became leader of the party. The party narrowly lost the 2016 election, yet gained 14 seats. It remained in opposition after the 2019 election, despite having been ahead in opinion polls for the preceding two years. The party lost in 2019 some of the seats which it had won back in 2016. After the 2019 defeat, Shorten resigned from the leadership, though he remained in parliament. Anthony Albanese was elected as leader unopposed and led the party to victory in the 2022 election, and became the new prime minister and was later re-elected with a landslide victory in 2025.</p><div class="thumb tright" style=""><div class="thumbinner" style="width:-moz-fit-content; width:fit-content;"><div class="thumbimage noresize" style="width:auto;"><div class="center">Membership of the Australian Labor Party (1948–present)</div>

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Between the 2007 federal election and the 2008 Western Australian state election, Labor was in government nationally and in all eight state and territory parliaments. This was the first time any single party or any coalition had achieved this since the ACT and the NT gained self-government.^{[50]} Labor narrowly lost government in Western Australia at the 2008 state election and Victoria at the 2010 state election. These losses were further compounded by landslide defeats in New South Wales in 2011, Queensland in 2012, the Northern Territory in 2012, Federally in 2013 and Tasmania in 2014.^{[51]} Labor secured a good result in the Australian Capital Territory in 2012 and, despite losing its majority, the party retained government in South Australia in 2014.^{[52]}

However, most of these reversals proved only temporary with Labor returning to government in Victoria in 2014 and in Queensland in 2015 after spending only one term in opposition in both states.^{[53]} Furthermore, after winning the 2014 Fisher by-election by nine votes from a 7.3 percent swing, the Labor government in South Australia went from minority to majority government.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-56"><a href="#cite_note-

56">[54]</sup> Labor won landslide victories in the 2016 Northern Territory election, the 2017 Western Australian election and the 2018 Victorian state election. However, Labor lost the 2018 South Australian state election after 16 years in government.

</p><p>In 2022, Labor returned to government after defeating the Liberal Party in the 2022 South Australian state election. Despite favourable polling, the party also did not return to government in the 2019 New South Wales state election or the 2019 federal election. The latter has been considered a historic upset due to Labor's consistent and significant polling lead; the result has been likened to the Coalition's loss in the 1993 federal election, with 2019 retrospectively referred to in the media as the "unloseable election".^{[55]}^{[56]}

</p><p>Anthony Albanese led the party into the 2022 Australian federal election, in which the party returned to power with a majority government. Despite Labor's win, Labor nevertheless recorded its lowest primary vote since either 1903 or 1934, depending on whether the Lang Labor vote is included.^{[57]}

</p><p>In 2023, Labor won the march 2023 New South Wales state election returning to government for the first time since 2011. This victory marked the first time in 15 years that Labor were in government in all mainland states. In 2024, Labor lost in a landslide in the 2024 Northern Territory election, losing its first mainland state or territory since the 2018 South Australian election. Labor would also lose in the 2024 Queensland state election.</p><p>Albanese later led the party into the 2025 Au

stralian federal election, in which the party once again won a majority government in a landslide.

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<p>The policy of the Australian Labor Party is contained in its National Platform, which is approved by delegates to Labor's National Conference, held every three years. According to the Labor Party's website, "The Platform is the result of a rigorous and constructive process of consultation, spanning the nation and including the cooperation and input of state and territory policy committees, local branches, unions, state and territory governments, and individual Party members. The Platform provides the policy foundation from which we can continue to work towards the election of a federal Labor government."^{[58]}

</p><p>The platform gives a general indication of the policy direction which a future Labor government would follow, but does not commit the party to specific policies. It maintains that "Labor's traditional values will remain a constant on which all Australians can rely." While making it clear that Labor is fully committed to a market economy, it says that: "Labor believes in a strong role for national government – the one institution all Australians truly own and control through our right to vote." Labor "will not allow the benefits of change to be concentrated in fewer and fewer hands, or located only in privileged communities. The benefits must be shared by all Australians and all our regions." The platform and Labor "believe that all people are created equal in their entitlement to dignity and respect, and should have an equal chance to achieve their potential." For Labor, "government has a critical role in ensuring fairness by: ensuring equal opportunity; removing unjustifiable discrimination; and achieving a more equitable distribution of wealth, income and status." Further sections of the platform stress Labor's support for equality and human rights, labour rights and democracy.

</p><p>In practice, the platform provides only general policy guidelines to Labor's federal, state and territory parliamentary leaderships. The policy Labor takes into an election campaign is determined by the Cabinet (if the party is in office) or the Shadow Cabinet (if it is in opposition), in consultation with key interest groups within the party, and is contained in the parliamentary Leader's policy speech delivered during the election campaign. When Labor is in office, the policies it implements are determined by the Cabinet, subject to the platform. Generally, it is accepted that while the platform binds Labor governments, how and when it is implemented remains the prerogative of the parliamentary caucus. It is now rare for the platform to conflict with government policy, as the content of the platform is usually developed in close collaboration with the party's parliamentary leadership as well as the factions. However, where there is a direct contradiction with the platform, Labor governments have sought to change the platform as a prerequisite for a change in policy. For example, privatisation legislation under the Hawke government occurred only after holding a special national conference to debate changing the platform.

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<p>The <a href="/wiki/Australian_Labor_Party_National_Executive" title="Australian Labor Party National Executive">Australian Labor Party National Executive</a> is the party's chief administrative authority, subject only to Labor's <a href="/wiki/Australian_Labor_Party_National_Conference" title="Australian Labor Party National Conference">national conference</a>. The executive is responsible for organising the triennial national conference; carrying out the decisions of the conference; interpreting the national constitution, the national platform and decisions of the national conference; and directing federal members.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-Australian_Labor_Party-2015_61-0"><a href="#cite_note-Australian_Labor_Party-2015-61"><span class="cite-bracket">[</span><span>59</span><span class="cite-bracket">]</span></a></sup>
</p><p>The party holds a national conference every three years, which consists of delegates representing the state and territory branches (many coming from affiliated trade unions, although there is no formal requirement for unions to be represented at the national conference). The national conference decides the party's platform, elects the national executive and appoints office-bearers such as the national secretary, who also serves as national campaign director during elections. The current national secretary is <a class="mw-redirect" href="/wiki/Paul_Erickson_(trade_unionist)" title="Paul Erickson (trade unionist)">Paul Erickson</a>. The most recent national conference was the 48th conference held in December 2018.<sup class="reference" id="cite_ref-62"><a href="#cite_note-62"><span class="cite-bracket">[</span><span>60</span><span class="cite-bracket">]</span></a></sup>
</p><p>The head office of the ALP, the national secretariat, is managed by the national secretary. It plays a dual role of administration and a national campaign strategy. It acts as a permanent secretariat to the national executive by managing and assisting in all administrative affairs of the party. As the national secretary also serves as national campaign director during elections, it is also responsible for the national campaign strategy and organisation.
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<p>The elected members of the Labor party in both houses of the national Parliament meet as the Federal Parliamentary Labor Party, also known as the Caucus (see also <a href="/wiki/Caucus#Australia,_Canada,_New_Ze

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<p>Until 2013, the parliamentary leaders were elected by the Caucus from among its members. The leader has historically been a member of the House of Representatives. Since October 2013, a ballot of both the Caucus and by the Labor Party's rank-and-file members determined the party leader and the deputy leader.^{[62]} When the Labor Party is in government, the party leader is the prime minister and the deputy leader is the deputy prime minister. If a Labor prime minister resigns or dies in office, the deputy leader acts as prime minister and party leader until a successor is elected. The deputy prime minister also acts as prime minister when the prime minister is on leave or out of the country. Members of the Ministry are also chosen by Caucus, though the leader may allocate portfolios to the ministers.</sup>

</p><p>Anthony Albanese is the leader of the federal Labor party, serving since 30 May 2019. The deputy leader is Richard Marles, also serving since 30 May 2019.

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<p>The Australian Labor Party is a federal party, consisting of eight branches from each state and territory. While the National Executive is

responsible for national campaign strategy, each state and territory are an autonomous branch and are responsible for campaigning in their own jurisdictions for federal, state and local elections. State and territory branches consist of both individual members and [affiliated trade unions](/wiki/Affiliated_trade_union "Affiliated trade union"), who between them decide the party's policies, elect its governing bodies and choose its candidates for public office.

Members join a state branch and pay a membership fee, which is graduated according to income. The majority of [trade unions in Australia](/wiki/Australian_labour_movement "Australian labour movement") are affiliated to the party at a state level. Union affiliation is direct and not through the [Australian Council of Trade Unions](/wiki/Australian_Council_of_Trade_Unions "Australian Council of Trade Unions"). Affiliated unions pay an affiliation fee based on the size of their membership. Union affiliation fees make up a large part of the party's income. Other sources of funds for the party include [political donations](/wiki/Political_funding_in_Australia "Political funding in Australia") and [public funding](/wiki/Elections_in_Australia#Public_funding "Elections in Australia").

Members are generally expected to attend at least one meeting of their local branch each year, although there are differences in the rules from state to state. In practice, only a dedicated minority regularly attend meetings. Many members are only active during election campaigns.

The members and unions elect delegates to state and territory conferences (usually held annually, although more frequent conferences are often held). These conferences decide policy, and elect state or territory executives, a state or territory president (an honorary position usually held for a one-year term), and a state or territory secretary (a full-time professional position). However, [ACT Labor](/wiki/Australian_Labor_Party_(Australian_Capital_Territory_Branch) "Australian Labor Party (Australian Capital Territory Branch)") directly elects its president. The larger branches also have full-time assistant secretaries and organisers. In the past the ratio of conference delegates coming from the branches and affiliated unions has varied from state to state, however under recent national reforms at least 50% of delegates at all state and territory conferences must be elected by branches.

In some states, the party also contests local government elections or endorses local candidates. In others it does not, preferring to allow its members to run as non-endorsed candidates. The process of choosing candidates is called [preselection](/wiki/Preselection "Preselection"). Candidates are preselected by different methods in the various states and territories. In some they are chosen by ballots of all party members, in others by panels or committees elected by the state conference, in still others by a combination of these two.

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</p><p>Country Labor was used as a designation by candidates contesting
elections in rural areas. The Country Labor Party was registered as a s
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mission">Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) for federal elections.^{[64]} It did not have the same status in other states and, consequently, that designation could not be used on the ballot paper.</sup>

</p><p>The creation of a separation designation for rural candidates was first suggested at the June 1999 ALP state conference in New South Wales. In May 2000, following Labor's success at the [\[65\]</sup> this occurred in October 2000.^{\[64\]} The Country Labor designation was most frequently used in New South Wales. According to the ALP's financial statements for the 2015–16 financial year, NSW Country Labor had around 2,600 members \(around 17 percent of the party total\), but almost no assets. It recorded a severe funding shortfall at the \[\\[66\\]</sup>\]\(/wiki/2015_New_South_Wales_state_election "2015 New South Wales state election"\)</sup>](/wiki/Kim_Beazley "Kim Beazley")

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<p>Australian Young Labor is the youth wing of the Australian Labor Party, where all members under age 26 are automatically members. It is the peak youth body within the ALP. Former presidents of AYL have included former NSW Premier

a>, Federal Leader of the House Tony Burke, former Special Minister of State Senator John Faulkner, former Australian Workers Union National Secretary, current Member for Maribyrnong and former Federal Labor Leader Bill Shorten as well as dozens of State Ministers and MPs. The current National President is Manu Risoldi.

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<p>The Australian Labor Party (ALP) includes a variety of networks and associations that connect members, advocate for issues, and contribute

to the party's policy development. The national platform currently mandates or encourages state branches to formally establish these groups along with calling for generalised interest groups known as policy action caucuses.^{[68](#)} Examples of such groups include the Labor Environment Action Network,^{[69](#)} the LGBTQ wing^{[70](#)} Rainbow Labor,^{[71](#)} Labor For Choice, the women's wing^{[72](#)} Labor Women's Network,^{[73](#)} Labor for Drug Law Reform^{[74](#)} Labor for Refugees,^{[75](#)} Labor for Housing,^{[76](#)} Labor Teachers Network,^{[77](#)} Aboriginal Labor Network,^{[78](#)} and recently, Labor Enabled – the action group for Disability Advocacy^{[79](#)} Other states use terms such as forums, caucuses, or committees.

These groups operate under different names across states and territories and are categorized into **equity groups**, which focus on representation based on identity or shared characteristics, and **policy-focused groups**, which emphasize thematic advocacy. In Queensland, these networks are formally referred to as *Equity Groups* and *Associations*, which are distinct entities.^{[80](#)}

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<p>The Labor Party has always had a left wing and a right wing; however, since 1989, it has been organised into formal factions.<sup class="reference" id="cite\_ref-Chen-2019\_106-0"><a href="#cite\_note-Chen-2019-106"><span class="cite-bracket">[</span>98<span class="cite-bracket">]</span></a></sup>

</p><p>The two largest factional groupings are the <a href="/wiki/Labor\_Left" title="Labor Left">Labor Left</a>, who are supportive of <a href="/wiki/Democratic\_socialism" title="Democratic socialism">democratic socialist</a> ideals, and the <a href="/wiki/Labor\_Right" title="Labor Right">Labor Right</a> who generally support <a href="/wiki/Social\_democracy" title="Social democracy">social democratic</a> traditions. The national factional groupings are themselves divided into formal factions, primarily state-based such as Centre Unity in New South Wales and Labor Forum in Queensland.<sup class="reference" id="cite\_ref-Chen-2019\_106-1"><a href="#cite\_note-Chen-2019-106"><span class="cite-bracket">[</span>98<span class="cite-bracket">]</span></a></sup>

</p><p>Some trade unions are affiliated with the Labor Party and are also factionally aligned. Important unions supporting the right faction are the <a href="/wiki/Australian\_Workers%27\_Union" title="Australian Workers' Union">Australian Workers' Union</a> (AWU), the <a href="/wiki/Shop,\_Distributive\_and\_Allied\_Employees\_Association" title="Shop, Distributive and Allied Employees Association">Shop, Distributive and Allied Employees Association</a> (SDA) and the <a class="mw-redirect" href="/w

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**In 1954, Labor MP [>Ted Johnson</a> complained in the \[>Parliament of Western Australia</a> that both \\*\\[>Hansard</a>\\]\\(/wiki/Hansard "Hansard"\\)\\* and the daily newspapers were still using the spelling "Labour".<sup>\\[>17</a>\\]\\(#cite\\_note-18\\)</sup> As late as the 1980s, historian \\[>Finlay Crisp</a> used the spelling "Labour" in academic works about the party.<sup>\\\[>18</a>\\\]\\\(#cite\\\_note-19\\\)</sup><sup>\\\[>19</a>\\\]\\\(#cite\\\_note-20\\\)</sup>\\]\\(/wiki/Finlay\\_Crisp "Finlay Crisp"\\)\]\(/wiki/Parliament\_of\_Western\_Australia "Parliament of Western Australia"\)](/wiki/Ted_Johnson_(politician) "Ted Johnson (politician)")**

**Queensland has maintained a [>unicameral legislature</a> since 1922.](/wiki/Unicameralism "Unicameralism")**

**Tasmania uses a semi-proportional system and thus TPP is not calculated.**

**Tasmania elects [>legislative council</a> representatives on a periodic basis, with elections held almost every year.](/wiki/Tasmanian_Legislative_Council "Tasmanian Legislative Council")**

**The ACT uses a semi-proportional system and thus TPP is not calculated.**

**The ACT has a [>unicameral</a> parliament.](/wiki/Unicameralism "Unicameralism")**

**The Northern Territory has a [>unicameral</a> parliament.](/wiki/Unicameralism "Unicameralism")**

**The [>Whitlam</a>-led party became the \[>Opposition</a> after the \\[>Governor-General</a>, <\\]\\(/wiki/Governor-General\\_of\\_Australia "Governor-General of Australia"\\)\]\(/wiki/Opposition\_\(Australia\) "Opposition \(Australia\)"\)](/wiki/Whitlam "Whitlam")**

[>John Kerr</a>, dismissed it during the \[>1975 constitutional crisis</a>, despite Labor maintaining a majority in the \\[>House of Representatives</a>.</span>\\]\\(/wiki/Australian\\_House\\_of\\_Representatives "Australian House of Representatives"\\)\]\(/wiki/1975\_Australian\_constitutional\_crisis "1975 Australian constitutional crisis"\)](/wiki/John_Kerr_(governor-general) "John Kerr (governor-general)")

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
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## Find Title

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In [48]: ## Find Title
Parse the HTML content using BeautifulSoup
soup = BeautifulSoup(response.content, "html.parser")

Extract the page title
title = soup.find("h1").text

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print("Page Title:", title)
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Page Title: Australian Labor Party

## Find Introduction

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In [49]: ## Find Introduction
Extract the introduction section
intro = soup.find("div", {"class": "mw-parser-output"}).find("p").text
print("Introduction:", intro)
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Introduction:

## Find History

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In [50]: ## Find History
Find the section containing the History content
history_section = soup.find("span", {"id": "History"})

If the History section exists, get its content
if history_section:

 # Get the parent section (usually an <h2> tag)
 history_heading = history_section.find_parent("h2")

 # Initialize a list to store content paragraphs
 history_content = []

 # Get all sibling elements until the next <h2> tag and extract text
 next_sibling = history_heading.find_next_sibling()
 while next_sibling and next_sibling.name != "h2":
 if next_sibling.name == "p":
 history_content.append(next_sibling.get_text())
 next_sibling = next_sibling.find_next_sibling()

 print("History Content:")
 for paragraph in history_content:
 print(paragraph.strip()) # Strip to remove leading and trailing
else:
 print("History section not found.")
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History section not found.

## Find Main Content

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In [51]: ## Find Main Content
Extract the key sections of the page
sections = soup.find_all("h2")
for section in sections:
 section_title = section.text
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section_content_tag = section.find_next("p")
if section_content_tag:
 section_content = section_content_tag.text
 print("Section Title:", section_title)
 print("Section Content:", section_content)
 print()

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Section Title: Contents

Section Content:

Section Title: Name and spelling

Section Content: In standard Australian English, the word labour is spelled with a u. However, the political party uses the spelling Labor, without a u. There was originally no standardised spelling of the party's name, with Labor and Labour both in common usage. According to Ross McMullin, who wrote an official history of the Labor Party, the title page of the proceedings of the Federal Conference used the spelling "Labor" in 1902, "Labour" in 1905 and 1908, and then "Labor" from 1912 onwards. [12] In 1908, James Catts put forward a motion at the Federal Conference that "the name of the party be the Australian Labour Party", which was carried by 22 votes to 2. A separate motion recommending state branches adopt the name was defeated. There was no uniformity of party names until 1918 when the Federal party resolved that state branches should adopt the name "Australian Labor Party", now spelled without a u. Each state branch had previously used a different name, due to their different origins. [13] [a]

Section Title: History

Section Content: The Australian Labor Party has its origins in the Labour parties founded in the 1890s in the Australian colonies prior to federation. Labor tradition ascribes the founding of Queensland Labour to a meeting of striking pastoral workers under a ghost gum tree (the Tree of Knowledge) in Barcaldine, Queensland in 1891. The 1891 shearers' strike is credited as being one of the factors for the formation of the Australian Labor Party. On 9 September 1892 the Manifesto of the Queensland Labour Party was read out under the well known Tree of Knowledge at Barcaldine following the Great Shearers' Strike. [24] The State Library of Queensland now holds the manifesto; [25] [26] in 2008 the historic document was added to UNESCO's Memory of the World Australian Register [27] and, in 2009, the document was added to UNESCO's Memory of the World International Register. [28] The Balmain, New South Wales branch of the party claims to be the oldest in Australia. However, the Scone Branch has a receipt for membership fees for the Labour Electoral League dated April 1891. This predates the Balmain claim. This can be attested in the Centenary of the ALP book. [citation needed] Labour as a parliamentary party dates from 1891 in New South Wales and South Australia, 1893 in Queensland, and later in the other colonies.

Section Title: National platform

Section Content: The policy of the Australian Labor Party is contained

in its National Platform, which is approved by delegates to Labor's National Conference, held every three years. According to the Labor Party's website, "The Platform is the result of a rigorous and constructive process of consultation, spanning the nation and including the cooperation and input of state and territory policy committees, local branches, unions, state and territory governments, and individual Party members. The Platform provides the policy foundation from which we can continue to work towards the election of a federal Labor government." [58]

#### Section Title: Party structure

Section Content: The Australian Labor Party National Executive is the party's chief administrative authority, subject only to Labor's national conference. The executive is responsible for organising the triennial national conference; carrying out the decisions of the conference; interpreting the national constitution, the national platform and decisions of the national conference; and directing federal members. [59]

#### Section Title: Ideology and factions

Section Content: Labor's constitution has long stated: "The Australian Labor Party is a democratic socialist party and has the objective of the democratic socialisation of industry, production, distribution and exchange, to the extent necessary to eliminate exploitation and other anti-social features in these fields". [59] This "socialist objective" was introduced in 1921, but was later qualified by two further objectives: "maintenance of and support for a competitive non-monopolistic private sector" and "the right to own private property". Labor governments have not attempted the "democratic socialisation" of any industry since the 1940s, when the Chifley government failed to nationalise the private banks, and in fact have privatised several industries such as aviation and banking. [94] [95] [96] [97]

#### Section Title: Election results

Section Content: In 2023/24, state and federal branches of Labor reported \$67.5 million in donations. Labor's largest donation was \$1m from Anthony Pratt. Other large donors were unions and gambling companies. [100]

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## Find References

In [52]: [## Find References](#)

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Extract the external links
external_links = soup.find_all("a", {"class": "external text"})
print("External Links:")
for link in external_links:
 print(link.get("href"))
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## Sentiment Analysis

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In [53]: ## Sentiment Analysis
blob = TextBlob(section.text)
print("Sentiment Polarity:", blob.sentiment.polarity)
print("Sentiment Subjectivity:", blob.sentiment.subjectivity)
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Sentiment Polarity: 0.0  
 Sentiment Subjectivity: 0.1

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