

SECTION 42 OF THE AUSTRALIAN CONSTITUTION.

“The Oath They ALL Must Take... before they even touch a seat.”

Here's the exact wording straight from the Constitution:

Exact Text — Section 42 (Australian Constitution 1900)

“Every senator and every member of the House of Representatives shall before taking his seat make and subscribe before the Governor-General, or some person authorised by him, an oath or affirmation of allegiance in the form set forth in the schedule to this Constitution.”

What That Really Means.

Before any politician can warm a chair in Canberra, argue in Question Time, or vote on a single law, they **MUST** swear an oath of allegiance.

Not to their party. Not to their leader. Not to foreign interests. Not to global organisations.

 **They swear allegiance to the Crown and the Constitution — the system that protects the Australian people.**

It's the Founding Fathers' way of saying:

“Before you represent Australians, you must swear loyalty to Australia's constitutional structure — not your own agenda.”

What Section 42 locks in:

No oath = no seat. No oath = no vote. No oath = not legally a functioning MP or Senator. The oath binds them to uphold the **Constitution first**, party second. If they break that oath? They're breaking the foundation of the job itself.

In Layman's Language: Section 42 is the line in the sand that says: **Serve Australia — not yourself.**

Uphold the Constitution — or get out of the chair.”**

Simple. Strong. Unmistakable.