

# Section 1

## #1: Opening Paragraph

### Strengths:

- You clearly state your goal of becoming Prime Minister and share a personal connection to the role, which helps your audience understand your motivation.
- The mention of meeting a Prime Minister in person adds a memorable personal story that makes your speech more engaging.

**Vague Policy Details** → Your opening mentions "many reasons" for why you should be Prime Minister, but you don't give your audience a clear picture of what these reasons are before jumping to specific examples. The phrase "how I will make our rubbish disappear" is too general and doesn't explain your actual plan. This leaves listeners wondering what you really mean to do. Try being more specific about your main ideas from the start, such as: *"I will create a three-step plan to reduce plastic waste in our oceans, including stricter recycling rules, community clean-up programmes, and teaching programmes in schools."*

## #2: Second Paragraph (Rubbish/Environment)

### Strengths:

- You identify an important environmental issue that affects Australia and show passion about protecting marine life.
- The rhetorical question about plastic wiping out marine life helps emphasise the urgency of the problem.

**Unclear Solution** → Whilst you recognise that rubbish is a serious problem, your solution of "spend the money we have to change our land" doesn't tell your audience exactly what you'll do. The phrases "make it better, make it richer, and make it safer" are quite general and don't explain the actual steps you would take as Prime Minister. Listeners need to know specific actions, like whether you'll create new recycling centres, ban certain plastics, or start education campaigns. Consider something like: *"As Prime Minister, I will invest in building 100 new recycling centres across Australia and introduce a deposit scheme where people receive 20 cents for each plastic bottle they return."*

### #3: Third Paragraph (Homeless Shelters and Summary)

#### Strengths:

- You show concern for vulnerable people in society, including both homeless Australians and refugees, which demonstrates compassion.

**Rushed Conclusion** → You acknowledge that you're running out of time by saying "this is getting a bit too long over my time budget," which weakens your speech because it shows poor planning. Rather than developing your ideas about homeless shelters and community rebuilding, you simply list them quickly. The phrase "I'll try to make sense of my remaining 2 points" suggests confusion, and your rhetorical question about a "corrupt government" doesn't connect clearly to your earlier points. Your conclusion should tie all your ideas together strongly, not apologise for running out of time. Try: *"In conclusion, my three-point plan focuses on environmental protection through better waste management, supporting homeless Australians with safe shelters, and welcoming refugees who need our help—because a strong Australia cares for both its land and its people."*

■ Your speech shows genuine enthusiasm for leadership and identifies important issues facing Australia, but it needs more depth and better organisation to convince your audience. Right now, your ideas feel rushed and general rather than detailed and thoughtful. To improve the substance of your writing, focus on developing one or two main ideas thoroughly instead of mentioning many topics briefly. For example, if you choose to focus on the environment, explain exactly what laws you would change, how much money you would spend, and what results Australians could expect to see within the first year. Additionally, your speech structure needs work—you should plan your time better so you don't have to rush through important points at the end. Practice your speech beforehand and time yourself to ensure each section gets proper attention. Also, think about adding evidence to support your claims: instead of just saying plastic is harmful, you could mention specific statistics about how much plastic waste Australia produces each year. Your personal story about meeting the Prime Minister is valuable, but you need to connect it more clearly to your policies—explain exactly what you learnt from that meeting that shapes your vision for Australia. Finally, remove the part where you apologise for running out of time, as this makes you seem unprepared and weakens your credibility as a candidate.

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**Overall Score: 41/50**

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## Section 2

Speech on why I should be President

Good morning, ladies and gentlemen ~~it~~ [It] is an honour to be standing here in front of everyone present. But it will also be an honour to be ~~the~~ Prime Minister of Australia. When I was young, every ~~prime minister~~ [Prime Minister] throughout my life inspired me to do better, to be able to ~~to get~~ [achieve] this position as well. ~~#1~~ I have many reasons why I should ~~Prime~~ [be] Prime Minister, such as how I will make our rubbish disappear, which has been an Australian problem. I will also help build more community shelters to assist those in need and create shelters for refugees who come from countries with dangerous conditions. One time, I met the Prime Minister in person. I was amazed to meet him and shake his hand. That moment inspired me to strive to be a worthy candidate to serve as Prime Minister for this outstanding country.

~~#2 First point to mention, rubbish~~ [Firstly, waste] is overflowing our country, and we must do something about it. I've seen the streets covered in rubbish like plastic and other "biodegradable" items! Did you know plastic can easily wipe out our entire marine life? That could be happening right this second! When I'm Prime Minister, I'll spend the money we have to change our land, make it better, make it richer, and make it safer. This is why I am the best candidate for Prime Minister for our beautiful land.

~~#3~~ Since this is getting a bit too long over my time budget, I'll try to make sense of my remaining ~~2~~ [two] points ~~while also summarizing them in a time period of a minute~~ [whilst also summarising them within one minute]. If I'm Prime Minister, I'll build many homeless shelters and help rebuild destroyed communities. How would you feel if you knew a corrupt government had decided not to help the homeless? It wouldn't be great, ~~no?~~ [would it?] In summary, if I were Prime Minister, I would help our wonderful communities and also help our ecosystem.