

Politics

- Put your feet up on the sofa and watch informed political documentaries and drama with [Political Gogglebox](#).
- Watch the [BBC Parliament channel](#); as well as broadcasting live proceedings from the Houses of Commons and Lords and their committees, it screens coverage from past general elections at weekends and on bank holidays
- Read, listen, and watch [BBC News](#) on politics; by law it is neutral:
 - [Yesterday in Parliament](#), 08:30 on weekdays on Radio 4
 - [The Week in Westminster](#), 11:00 on Saturdays on Radio 4
 - [Westminster Hour](#), 22:00 on Sundays on Radio 4
 - [Question Time](#), 22:45 on Thursdays on BBC1
 - [Newsnight](#), 22:45 on weeknights on BBC2
 - Podcasts such as the [Coronavirus Newscast](#) and Nick Robinson's [Political Thinking](#)
- Read a quality newspaper on a regular basis, either in print or online. Keep an (online) scrapbook of stories which you find particularly interesting. The left-leaning [Guardian](#) and [Independent](#) are still free online. The right-leaning [Telegraph](#) offers a free 7 day trial. Lots of subscription newspapers offer free politics podcasts, e.g. the Times' [Red Box Politics Podcast](#)
- Test yourself on the week's political news by taking the [A Week Is A Long Time – UK Politics Quiz](#)
- Read recent political history, analysis, and memoir, for example:
 - Isabel Hardman, *Why We Get the Wrong Politicians* (2018)
 - Andrew Rawnsley, *The End of the Party: The Rise and Fall of New Labour* (2010)
 - David Laws, *Coalition: The Inside Story of the Conservative-Liberal Democrat Coalition* (2016)
 - David Cameron, *For the Record* (2019)
 - Vernon Bogdanor, *Beyond Brexit: Towards a British Constitution* (2019)
- Start a Twitter account (if you don't already have one) and follow [@KTSPolitics](#) for updates and useful links from the KTS Politics Department. Follow some of major politicians, political parties, and political journalists who we follow
- Think about how the coronavirus pandemic is changing UK government and politics. The Radio 4 broadcast [Fallout](#) is a good place to start