



Teacher Resource

Focus Questions

As a class, discuss the stories featured in the episode of BTN Classroom and record the main points of the discussion. Students will then respond to the following focus questions.

Leadership Spill

1. Who is the new leader of the Liberal Party?
2. Who was the first woman to become the leader of the Liberal Party?
3. Which two parties make up the Coalition?
4. What is a leadership spill?
5. What questions do you have about this story?

Check out the [teacher](#) resource on the Archives page.

Roblox

1. What year was Roblox launched?
2. What are some of the potential risks of Roblox for young people?
3. Who can create a game on Roblox?
4. What percentage of Roblox users are over 13 years old?
5. Roblox is not included in the social media ban. True or false?

Ramadan

1. Why is Ramadan on a different day every year?
2. What type of moon does each month start with during Ramadan?
 - a. Waxing Crescent
 - b. New Moon
 - c. Full Moon
3. What is one of the five pillars of Islam?
4. What is Iftar?
5. Aside from fasting what is another important thing Muslims do during Ramadan?

Check out the [teacher](#) resource on the Archives page.

EPISODE 3

17th February 2026

KEY LEARNING

Students will view a range of BTN stories and use comprehension skills to respond to a series of focus questions.

CURRICULUM

English – Year 4

Use comprehension strategies such as visualising, predicting, connecting, summarising, monitoring and questioning to build literal and inferred meaning, to expand topic knowledge and ideas, and evaluate texts.

English – Year 5

Use comprehension strategies such as visualising, predicting, connecting, summarising, monitoring and questioning to build literal and inferred meaning to evaluate information and ideas.

English – Year 6

Use comprehension strategies such as visualising, predicting, connecting, summarising, monitoring and questioning to build literal and inferred meaning, and to connect and compare content from a variety of sources.

History of Skiing

1. Where are the 2026 Winter Olympics being held?
2. Where does the earliest evidence of skis come from?
3. Where does the word ski come from and what does it mean?
4. What year was the first Winter Olympics held?
5. Several sports involve the use of skis. Give two examples.

Takeover

1. What course has Tilly enrolled in?
2. When Tilly is not with wildlife what does she like to create?
3. How does being diagnosed with autism help Tilly?
4. What are some of Tilly's challenges?
5. How has your thinking changed since watching the BTN story?



Teacher Resource

Liberal Leadership

Focus Questions

Discuss the BTN story as a class and record the main points of the discussion. Students will then respond to the following:

1. Who is the new leader of the Liberal Party?
2. Who was the first woman to become the leader of the Liberal Party
3. Which two parties make up the Coalition?
4. What is a leadership spill?
5. What questions do you have about this story?

Activity: Class Discussion

Discuss the BTN Liberal Leadership story as a class using the following questions to guide discussion:

- Who is the new leader of the Liberal Party?
- Why was Sussan Ley's position as Opposition Leader challenged?
- Briefly explain the events leading up to the Liberal leadership challenge.
- What is a coalition government?
- The Coalition is made up of which two political parties?
- What is a leadership spill?
- What questions do you have?



What did the
BTN story make
you wonder?

What did you
learn watching
the BTN story?

EPISODE 3

17th February 2026

KEY LEARNING

Students will learn more about the recent change of leadership of the Liberal Party and find out more about the role of the Leader of the Opposition.

CURRICULUM

HASS – Year 5

The key features of the electoral process in Australia.

Sequence information about people's lives, events, developments and phenomena using a variety of methods including timelines.

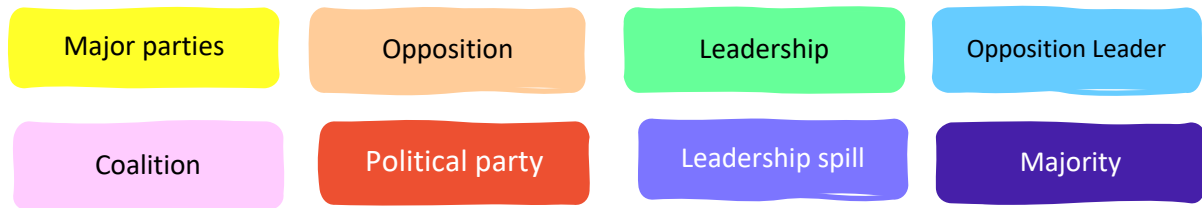
HASS – Year 6

The responsibilities of electors and representatives in Australia's democracy.

Develop questions to investigate people, events, developments, places and systems.

Activity: Key words

Students will brainstorm a list of key words that relate to the BTN Liberal Leadership story. Here are some words to get them started.



Ask students to write what they think is the meaning of each word (including unfamiliar words). They will swap definitions with a partner and ask them to add to or change the definition. Check these against the dictionary definition.

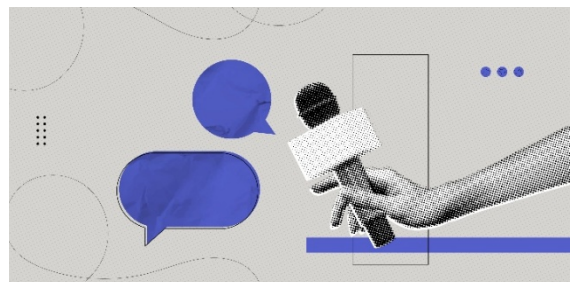
Activity: The Leader of the Opposition

Students will find out more about the role of the opposition leader.

- Who is the Leader of the Opposition?
- How are they chosen?
- What responsibilities does the Leader of the Opposition have?
- Is the opposition leader a member of the House of Representatives or the Senate?

To learn more about the role of the Leader of the Opposition visit the [PEO](#).

Students will imagine they are given the opportunity to interview the new Leader of the Opposition. Their task is to write a list of interview questions that they would like to ask them. Students need to remember to write open-ended questions. Open-ended questions have no right or wrong answer and can't be answered with a 'yes' or 'no'. Things to keep in mind when writing interview questions:
What do you want to find out about the Leader of the Opposition?
What issues are important to them?



What makes a good leader?

What do you think makes a great leader? Brainstorm and list as many qualities that you can think of, recording your ideas. For example:

- honest
- good at communicating
- confident
- has a positive attitude
- commitment
- creative
- inspiring

Can you think of examples of good leaders? They can be leaders from a range of different areas, like science, politics or sport.

Useful Websites

- [The Liberal Party has a New Leader](#) – Newsbreak
- [Leader of the Opposition](#) – PEO
- [Opposition](#) – PEO
- [The Coalition is back together](#) – Newsbreak
- [Coalition Drama](#) – BTN



Teacher Resource

Ramadan

Focus Questions

Discuss the BTN story as a class and record the main points of the discussion. Students will then respond to the following:

1. Why is Ramadan on a different day every year?
2. What type of moon does each month start with during Ramadan?
3. What is one of the five pillars of Islam?
4. What is Iftar?
5. Aside from fasting what is another important thing Muslims do during Ramadan?

Activity: Discussion

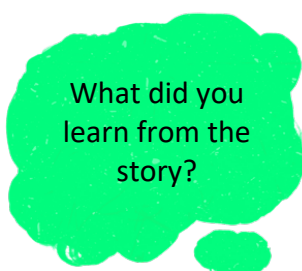
Discuss the BTN Ramadan story in small groups or as a class. Ask students to record what they know about Ramadan. What questions do they have? Use the following questions to help guide discussion:

- What is Ramadan?
- Why is the crescent moon important in Ramadan?
- What are some of the main rituals of Ramadan?
- Does everybody fast during Ramadan?
- What's it like fasting during Ramadan?

Activity: Personal Response

Students will write a personal response to the BTN Ramadan story by completing the following sentences:

- It was interesting to learn...
- Five important things that represent Ramadan are...
- BTN covered this because...



EPISODE 3

17 February 2026

KEY LEARNING

Students will develop a deeper understanding of what Ramadan is and the traditions observed during Ramadan.

CURRICULUM

HASS – Year 3

Celebrations and commemorations in places around the world (for example, Chinese New Year in countries of the Asia region, Bastille Day in France, Independence Day in the USA), including those that are observed in Australia (for example, Christmas Day, Diwali, Easter, Hanukkah, the Moon Festival and Ramadan).

Civics & Citizenship – Year 3

Why people participate within communities and how students can actively participate and contribute.

Civics & Citizenship – Year 4

The different cultural, religious and/or social groups to which they and others in the community belong.

Activity: Celebration or Commemoration?

In this activity students will explore and explain the difference between a celebration and commemoration. They will discuss ways that communities commemorate events and people and reflect on the importance of commemorative events in society.

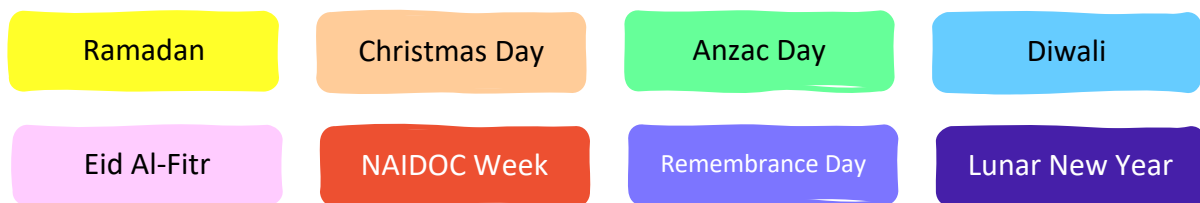
Class Discussion

As a class, discuss and respond to the following.

- What is the difference between a celebration and a commemoration? Find a definition for both.
- What are some examples of celebrations and commemorations from around the world. Make a list of each.

T-chart

Students will create a T-chart and sort the following events as either a celebration or commemoration. Add other celebrations and commemorative events to your T-chart.



Personal Response

Individually, students will respond to the following:

- What events do you commemorate?
- Do you commemorate these events with your school or community?
- Are there any special dates you might commemorate just with your family?
- What words relate to commemoration? Make a list (for example, tribute, honour, holy, tradition, memory, memorial, monument, remember, anniversary, observe and ceremony).

And then respond to these questions:

- What events do you celebrate with your family?
- What events do you celebrate with your friends?
- What events do you celebrate with your community?
- What words relate to celebration? Make a list (for example, joyful, achievements, tradition, festival, parade, carnival)

Further research

Students will choose one celebration or commemoration to explore in more detail and share their findings with the class. Students will use the following as a guide during their research:

- Find an image to represent the event and give a brief description.
- Who celebrates it?
- Why is it important?
- How is it observed?
- Is it a celebration or commemoration?

Activity – Choose a project

Individually or in small groups, students will choose one of the following projects to work on and then present their findings to the class.

Ramadan Calendar

How do we know when Ramadan starts and ends? Make a moon tracker for the holy month of Ramadan. Mark important days observed during Ramadan on your calendar.

Teach others

Make a poster all about Ramadan that is informative and eye-catching. Alternatively, create a picture book that teaches young children about Ramadan.

Kindness and Giving

Start a "Good Deed Jar" in your classroom where students pull out and perform daily tasks like helping with chores or giving to charity.

DIY Lantern Design

The Ramadan lantern, or fanoos, is a historic symbol representing light, joy, and spiritual guidance. Create your own lanterns using templates, or recycled materials like paper bags. Hang your fanoos in the classroom for decoration.

Useful Websites

- [Ramadan 2024](#) – BTN
- [Ramadan: What is Ramadan?](#) – BBC Newsround
- [What is Islam?](#) – BBC Bitesize



Teacher Resource

BTN Transcript: Episode 3- 17/2/2026

Hey, Amelia Moseley here and you're watching BTN. Thanks for hanging out with us again. Let's see what's coming up on today's show. We find out why the Aussie government is unhappy with Roblox, learn about the history of skiing and we find out all about Ramadan.

Liberal Leadership

Reporter: Justina Ward

INTRO: All that soon, but first today, to some big political news. Australia has a new opposition leader. Last week Angus Taylor was voted in to replace Sussan Ley after what's been a dramatic few months for the Liberal National Coalition. Here's Wren.

Previously on The Coalition.

ANGUS TAYLOR, NEW LIBERAL PARTY LEADER: If an election was held today, our party may not exist.

JAMES PATERSON, LIBERAL PARTY MEMBER: If it goes on, there'll be nothing left of the liberal Party.

PHILLIP THOMPSON, LIBERAL PARTY MEMBER: We've been in a death spiral, and we need to get out of it.

JANE HUME, DEPUTY LIBERAL LEADER: If you have a rabbit in your hat, it is time to reach down for that bunny.

WREN GILLETT, REPORTER: Yeah, don't know if you've been watching or not, but for Australia's opposition, things have been dramatic.

We've had breakups, makeups, shakeups and now, a spill.

WREN: Do you need a recap? Alright sit down I'll catch you up.

It began on the night of the last Federal Election.

PETER DUTTON, FORMER LIBERAL LEADER: We didn't do well enough during this campaign. That much is obvious tonight, and I accept full responsibility for that.

It was one of the coalition's biggest losses ever. It led to some policy changes, and a new leader of the Liberal Party, Susan Ley. The first woman to take the top job.

SUSSAN LEY, FORMER LIBERAL LEADER: I am humbled, I am honoured, and I am up for the job.

But the drama continued.

DAVID LITTLEPROUD: I announce that we're not going to form part of that coalition.

WREN: Now, just in case you missed the last episode, that's David Littleproud, the leader of the Nationals.

The Nationals and The Liberal Party are in a Coalition, which is basically a political partnership. By working together, they get more votes and have a better chance at forming Government. But there were some policy disagreements, and they broke up, then they got back together, then they broke up again, and then they got back together.

SUSSAN LEY: Today, David and I have reached an agreement to reform the coalition.

WREN: Yeah, it's been a lot, and turns out, a lot of voters aren't too happy.

Recently, some polls came out, showing fewer than one in five people would vote for the Coalition. In fact, they're not even the second most popular party anymore, with minor party, One Nation, overtaking them. It had members of the Coalition worried that if nothing changed within their party, they might cease to be the opposition.

WREN: Which brings us to, the spill.

A spill is when politicians vote on who they want to lead their party, and for a few weeks, now people have been expecting one in the Liberal Party, given all the problems they've been facing. Then last week, this happened.

ANGUS TAYLOR, NEW LIBERAL LEADER: I just a few moments ago, tendered my resignation.

Angus Taylor resigned from his position as Shadow Minister for Defence, and so did a whole lot of other Ministers, which left Susan Ley with little choice but to put the leadership to a vote. And just like that, Angus Taylor became the new leader of the Liberal Party.

ANGUS TAYLOR: The choice is simple for the Liberal Party. Change or die. And I choose change.

WREN: I know what you're wondering. Who is he? And what's going to happen next.

Angus Taylor has served in Parliament since 2013, and he's held lots of important positions, like Minister for Law Enforcement and Cybersecurity, Minister for Energy and Shadow Treasurer. He lives on a farm in Goulburn with his wife and four kids. He was born on a farm too, and so was his dad, and his dad's dad, and his dad's dad dad and his dad's dad's dad's dad. Meanwhile, his mum's dad was chief engineer of the Snowy Scheme, the biggest infrastructure project in Australia's history. He studied economics and law at the University of Sydney and went to Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship. And he also loves triathlons. He says he's going to be working hard at restoring the reputation of the Liberal Party.

WREN: So, is that the end of the drama? Well, stay tuned.

News Quiz

The president of which country was in Australia last week? Isaac Hertzog is the president of Israel, and he was invited to Australia by the government after December's deadly terrorist attack against Jewish Australians at Bondi.

ANTHONY ALBANESE, PRIME MINISTER: You've provided comfort to the Jewish Australian community, who are grieving this loss as a result of the anti-Semitic terrorist attack that occurred on December 14th.

PERSON: It's hugely important to us. It makes us feel like we're not alone.

PERSON: With the synagogue burnings and the Bondi massacre, and for him to come all this way to show his support for us makes us feel better.

But others, including some Jewish Australians, said it wasn't right to invite the leader of a country that's been accused by the UN of genocide.

PROTESTOR: We reject this visit, we reject genocide and we reject the very values that this unwelcomed guest represents.

DAVID POCOCK, ACT SENATOR: There's such strong support to tackle anti-Semitism, to stand alongside the Jewish community, and I just don't see how inviting a divisive figure at this time does that.

There were big protests around the country, including one in Sydney that's being investigated by the Police Watchdog over claims some officers acted inapparently.

Can you name the river that burst its banks in Alice Springs last week? Is it the Todd, the Stanley or the Lauchlan? It's the Todd River and it's usually dry but not last week.

RESIDENT: I saw so much trees falling into it and so much logs, and it's super fast.

RESIDENT: It looks like a monster.

Heavy rain in Australia's centre caused flash flooding.

RESIDENT: It was nice having rain. My ceiling flooded in but it was alright.

REPORTER: Your ceiling flooded in?

RESIDENT: Yeah. Alice just isn't built for water.

Roads were closed and several people had to be rescued. And it wasn't the only swollen river causing problems in the Northern Territory. Around 300 people and pets had to be evacuated from the Daly River community because of flood waters which steadily rose last week, damaging homes and other buildings.

And the New Year is her, Lunar New Year that is. What year is it now, according to the Chinese Zodiac? The rat, the goat or the horse? It's the year of the Horse. The Fire Horse to be exact, which means passion, energy and change.

PERSON: The most important thing is success. Horses run very fast. It runs towards your target. People are very energetic, full of ambition, full of passion.

More than a billion people around the world celebrate Lunar New year which is a festival that traditionally lasts for 15 days from the new moon to the full moon.

Roblox

Reporter: Wren Gillett

INTRO: Last week, the Government was talking about a game I'm sure many of you know pretty well, Roblox. It's not part of the social media ban but there are safety rules it's been asked to follow, rules the Government doesn't believe it's upholding. Wren can explain.

WREN GILLETT, REPORTER: It's a place where you can go to fairy school, survive a zombie horde, and be chased by a giant evil duck, all before dinner. But let's be real, you probably know all this. After all, around 150 million people log onto Roblox every, single, day.

VOICEOVER: "Our story begins in 1989 with this simple block."

Roblox actually started as a 2D physics simulation game. It let students experiment with virtual blocks, and it gave creator Dave Baszucki an idea. A platform where users could create their own experiences.

YOUTUBE: Roblox. It's free.

Roblox launched in 2006, and the community grew, and grew, and grew.

TAYLOR: Part of the reason why it's so shocking how big it is, because it came out of seemingly nowhere.

This is Taylor. She's done a lot of research on Roblox and dabbles a bit herself.

TAYLOR: I have played a little bit of Dress to Impress, which is.

WREN: Oh my gosh, I love Dress to Impress. That's my favourite.

But while it can be fun and social, and a cool way to flex your creativity and learn coding skills, Taylor says in her research, she's seen some potential harms, particularly to young Roblox users. For starters, she says it encourages kids to spend real money in-game. And while people can earn Robux for the experiences they create, it's usually not a lot of real money.

TAYLOR: Roblox is making so much money off the work that these young people are creating, and they're seeing very little of the return.

But an even bigger problem, according to some, is the lack of protection for kids.

TAYLOR: You probably know that you have to watch G or PG movies when you go to the movies. Roblox games aren't rated in the same way.

Because Roblox lets almost anyone create a game, with very few barriers, that freedom has sometimes led to content that's strange, insensitive, or inappropriate. Then there's the chat function.

TAYLOR: Nearly 50% of users are under 13, which means over 50% of users are over 13.

While there are lots of features designed to protect kids, like content filters, age checks, and parental controls...

VOICEOVER: You can control everything, from who your child connects with, to how much they spend and how long they play.

..some people have questions about how effective they are. When the Government brought in the social media ban, it didn't include Roblox, but the company did have to agree to some specific conditions, like making under 16 accounts private by default, and disabling voice chat between adults and young users. While Roblox says it's meeting its commitments and that they're doing more than other platforms to protect players, the government is still concerned about the safety of kids on the platform. The Communications Minister has asked Roblox for a meeting, which Roblox has said they look forward to. And the eSafety Commissioner says they'll be testing out the platform's safety features.

ANIKA WELLS: The Albanese government is not prepared to stand idly by, where we see actors not doing the right thing and not keeping our children safe online.

In the meantime, Taylor says it's really important to keep yourself safe online.

TAYLOR: If someone is talking to you on Roblox and they're asking for a little bit too much information, information that maybe your friends know, like your full name or where you live, maybe that's not something a stranger should want to know about you. And if they ask you to not tell anyone about them,

these are pretty big warning signs that this person might be a bit creepy and might not want to be your friend.

And remember, if something doesn't feel right, make sure you tell someone.

TAYLOR: Chat to Mum and dad or another adult that you really trust. Uh, and teach your mum and dad too. Be patient with them. They might not get it. But if you really care about it, maybe you can find a way to get to do the thing that you love, but also be supported to do it safely.

Quiz

What's the in-game currency used to buy things and pay creators in Roblox? Is it Dollar-bucks, Rocoins or Robux? It's Robux. A thousand Robux is worth about a dollar twenty-five Australian.

Ramadan

Rookie Reporters

INTRO: As we told you earlier, lots of people are celebrating lunar new year right now. But it's not the only special event that kicks off this week. It's also the start of Ramadan. We went to talk to some school kids to find out what that is and why it's important to Muslims around the world.

YAHIA: Hi BTN. I'm Yahia.

RAHEEM: And I'm Raheem.

JIHAN: I'm Jihan.

EMILIIA: And I'm Emiliia.

EVERYONE: And we're going to tell you about Ramadan.

EMILIIA: Ramadan is a special time for Muslims all around the world. It marks the ninth month of the Islamic lunar calendar.

RAHEEM: Ramadan is on a different day every year because us Muslims follow the lunar calendar.

YAHIA: The calendar has 12 months based on cycles of the moon. Each month starts with a crescent moon, or Hilal, and lasts until the next crescent moon appears. The Islamic calendar began when the Prophet Mohummed travelled from Mecca to Medina. So, this year is 1447.

RAHEEM: It's the holiest month for us Muslims and it makes us feel more peaceful and get closer to Allah. One of the ways by doing it is by fasting.

EMILIIA: It's one of the five pillars of Islam. The five pillars of Islam are Shahada, Salah, Zakat, Sawm, and Hajj.

JIHAN: During Ramadan, I wake up early for Suhoor, pray Fajr, and fast during the day. I break my fast at Iftar after sunset. It's important to have Suhoor to regain energy during the day and have enough protein to do your regular tasks.

RAHEEM: My favourite Suhoor meal in the morning is Macca's.

EMILIIA: The time for Iftar is after sunset, when it rises down, and I share my food with my parents, and we have to eat dates or drink water.

JIHAN: Not everyone is expected to fast. If you're old, young or sick or pregnant you don't need to fast. I started fasting when I was nine. It was challenging, but by years I practiced it and mastered fasting.

YAHIA: I find it hard because at school, when people are not fasting, they're eating in front of me, it feels kind of challenging. Fasting isn't the only thing we do in Ramadan. We pray, listen to the Qur'an and got to the mosque for Taraweeh.

RAHEEM: Zakat is also really important in Ramadan because in Ramadan we have to give charity to the people in need.

JIHAN: At the end of Ramadan there's a festival called Eid Al-Fitr, it's held to celebrate another successful Ramadan. We go to festivals, hang out with friends, give gifts, and celebrate our effort.

YAHIA: I celebrate Eid by praying Eid Al-Fitr, giving gifts, visiting family, and wearing nice clothes.

JIHAN: My favourite thing to do at Eid after is sleep, not gonna lie.

RAHEEM: The gifts are my favourite part. Actually, no, it's prayer then the gifts. Anyone can participate in Ramadan by being respectful, kind and learning about Ramadan.

YAHIA: My favourite thing about Ramadan is visiting friends and family and also getting to the mosque to pray. Ramadan teaches me is having to be patient, organized, kind and respectful.

JIHAN: Ramadan is so important to me because I feel blended in the Muslim community. We're all trying to reach a mission, to complete a task as all in one.

Quiz

The word "Ramadan" comes from an Arabic word, Ramad, which means what? Charity, fasting or intense heat? It means intensely heated by the sun, and it signifies burning away of sins.

History of Skiing

Reporter: Jack Evans

INTRO: As you probably know the Winter Olympics are on right now in Italy which means lots of skating and boarding and luge and, of course, skiing. It got us wondering, when did people decide that sliding down mountains on planks was a good idea? Jack looked into it.

SKIER: Oh, hello there, if you couldn't tell from my outfit, I'm a skier and a skier skis. Yes, there's nothing that beats the feeling of flying really fast down a snowy surface dodging trees with your feet strapped into two long thin planks. And it's not just me who thinks so.

JACK EVANS, REPORTER: Around the world millions enjoy hitting the slopes every year. Some for sport, some for fun and some to, well just get to school. But did you know skiing dates back thousands of years. These skis from Russia are thought to be about 8000 years old and there is ancient rock art of people skiing across northern Europe and central Asia. Even the Vikings skied. In fact, the word Ski comes from the Old Norse word *skíð* which means split piece of wood.

SKIER: Back then skiing wasn't about carving through the pow showing off your best moves as you race down the slopes. It was simply a way of getting around snow covered areas.

Whether it was to hunt for food or to explore and discover snow covered mountains. Oh, and Skiing was also used during combat.

SKIER: It's actually where skiing as a sport came about. In the 1700s the Norwegian army held competitions to see how fast their troops could ski down slopes and navigate tress.

This is known as Nordic Skiing and it became a popular recreational activity throughout Norway, then spread throughout Europe and eventually the world, or at least the places where you can ski. In 1924 the first Winter Olympics was held in Chamonix France featuring: Cross country skiing, which involves skiing long distances, ski jumping, which is just what it sounds like and Nordic Combined, which is a mix of the two.

SKIER: Yes, skiing isn't just a downhill sport. Well, it mostly is. But there's also jumps and flips and all sorts of tricks.

Today's winter games features a whole heap of skiing events as well as the old favourites, like jumping and cross country. There's Freestyle Skiing where skiers can show off their tricks, alpine course where skiers race down technical tracks, Moguls, which is racing down a bumpy track and Biathlon which combines shooting and cross-country skiing. Oh, and on top of all that, there's also snowboarding, a sport heavily inspired by skiing.

This year Australia has 15 superior skiers showing their skills on the slopes. In fact, we've sent athletes to every winter games bar one, we've even won a few medals. But, while we do have some ski fields, Australia isn't exactly the snowiest place. So, in some cases our skiers will travel overseas to train or get a little creative.

SKIER: As for me, well it's back to slopes.

Sport

Jakara Anthony has won the first-ever dual moguls Olympic gold, dashing out three American skiers in consecutive head-to-head battles, to claim her second career medal. Meanwhile, her fellow flag bearer Matt Graham claimed bronze in the men's event. Golds also went to Josie Baff in the snowboard cross and Cooper Woods in the freestyle skiing, while Scotty James won silver in the snowboard halfpipe, helping Australia to its best Winter Olympics medal tally ever.

Speaking of wins for the Aussies, over in tennis, it was a big one for Alex de Minaur. He took on Canadian Felix Auger-Aliassime in the Rotterdam Open, where The Demon cruised through the final winner after winner... sealing the title 6-3, 6-2 in only 78 minutes.

ALEX DE MINAUR: It feels great to finally be able to lift the title.

And lifting the title is exactly what American Anthony Kim did in Adelaide, where he secured the win at the LIV golf tournament on the weekend. It's one of the greatest comeback stories. It was a huge moment for the American, who made a remarkable comeback to the sport after a 16-year hiatus.

ANTHONY KIM: I don't really know what to say right now. Um, it's a bit overwhelming.

Takeover

Rookie Reporter: Tilly

INTRO: Finally, today, let's check out one of the winners of ABC's Takeover competition, which asks young people in regional areas to share their stories with the world. Tilly is from Kalgoorlie and dreams of being the next David Attenborough to help educate others on the environment. Check it out.

TILLY, TAKEOVER GOLDFIELDS WINNER: If you walk past our place on a sunny day, you might just catch me, Cuddles, and Noodles chilling out in the front yard. And if you think that looks out of the ordinary, welcome to my home. We have around 14 pets. Come check them out.

This is Millie the carpet Python, and this is Queen Yeti. She likes to rule large over Frankie and Cookie Dough. I love being surrounded by animals. Dad's a snake handler. When a snake shows up in someone's backyard, he gets asked to relocate it and I get to be an assistant. I want to work with wildlife, like Dad. I've enrolled in the snake handling course and I'm on track to be the youngest registered snake catcher in the region.

People often fear snakes. I'm more scared of human interaction. Animals, I've found, are a lot easier for me to understand, which is pretty common among autistic people like me. When I'm not with wildlife, I like to create my own creatures. I morph characteristics of different animals to invent creatures that don't exist in the real world. It's ironic that I spend so much time learning the rules of our natural world, only to break them when I design. But our environment bends the rules much more than you might think.

Being diagnosed with autism has helped me understand why I struggled to communicate with others. I'm slowly learning that I can be just as comfortable around people as I am with animals. This is good, as my dream is to educate younger generations about wildlife and the natural world. It's important to understand it so you can protect it. I'm determined to get there.

Closer

Well, that's all we've got for today, but we'll be back with more next week. Until then, you can tune in to Newsbreak right here in the studio every weeknight, or jump online to watch it whenever you like. Have the best week and I'll see you really soon. Bye.