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Governance achieved through a balance of power and shared responsibility



Representatives for parliament are elected by the people



Democracy

Checks and balances ensure accountability



Separation of Powers



Responsibilities are divided between federal, state and territory, and local governments



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