Israel’s Political Parties

**The Joint List**
- Alliance of Arab and leftist parties
- Two-State Solution: Supports
- Leader: Ayman Odeh

**Labor**
- Old party under new left-wing leadership
- Two-State Solution: Supports
- Leader: Merav Michaeli

**Blue and White**
- Rump center-right party
- Two-State Solution: Supports
- Leader: Benny Gantz

**Likud**
- Israel’s largest right-wing party
- Two-State Solution: Opposes
- Leader: Benjamin Netanyahu

**Yemina**
- Far-right religious nationalist party
- Two-State Solution: Opposes
- Leader: Naftali Bennett

**Meretz**
- Social-democratic leftist party
- Two-State Solution: Supports
- Leader: Nitzan Horowitz

**Yesha Atid**
- Centrist party challenging Netanyahu
- Two-State Solution: Supports
- Leader: Yair Lapid

**Israel Beiteinu**
- Secular nationalist party catering to Soviet immigrants
- Two-State Solution: Supports
- Leader: Avigdor Liberman

**New Hope**
- Right-wing party led by a Likud defector
- Two-State Solution: Opposes
- Leader: Gideon Saar

**Religious Zionist Party**
- Union of far-right and racist Kahanist parties
- Two-State Solution: Opposes
- Leader: Bezalel Smotrich

**Shas**
- Mizrahi (Middle Eastern) ultra-Orthodox party
- Two-State Solution: Ambiguous
- Leader: Aryeh Deri

**United Arab List (Ra’am)**
- Conservative Islamist breakaway from the Joint List
- Two-State Solution: Supports
- Leader: Mansour Abbas

**United Torah Judaism**
- Union of Ashkenazi (East European) ultra-Orthodox parties
- Two-State Solution: Ambiguous
- Leaders: Yaakov Litzman and Moshe Gafni

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1. The Joint List supports a two-state solution, but one of its constituent factions, Balad, takes a more ambiguous position.

2. Blue and White leans supportive of two states, but avoids taking a firm stance, and Benny Gantz has undertaken contradictory messages and actions as defense minister.

3. Avigdor Liberman supports a version of a two-state solution in which Israeli Arab municipalities are incorporated into a Palestinian state, something most Israeli Arabs and politicians on the Israeli center-left oppose.

4. Likud opposes the establishment of a Palestinian state and its central committee endorsed annexation in 2017. Prime Minister Netanyahu endorsed annexation in 2019. He also supports the Trump plan, which nominally calls for a two-state solution, but in practice leaves Israel with overriding control of the West Bank.

5. Israel’s ultra-Orthodox parties lack a firm stance on the two-state solution, prioritizing religious and social issues over a position on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.