

1. The newly elected leader of the Liberal Party, Justin Trudeau, may be a person that a lot of Canadians know. But as head of a federal political party, would Justin really work in the best interest of all regions of Canada if given the chance to be Prime Minister? He's claimed that, "Quebecers are better than the rest of Canada," and that all the best Prime Ministers have come from Quebec. Not to mention this remark: "I'd think of wanting to make Quebec a country." That certainly doesn't sound like someone who'd stand up for cities in Ontario, farmers in Western Canada, fishermen on the East Coast, or our culturally diverse communities in the North. Canada deserves a leader with better judgement than that. Canadians deserve better than Justin Trudeau.

2. Justin Trudeau is a name a lot of Canadians know. As the new leader of the Liberal Party, he wants to be Canada's next Prime Minister. But running for Prime Minister on a recognizable name alone won't make you a great leader. Canadians know it takes much more than that. And that's exactly where Justin Trudeau is lacking. Over his career as a Member of Parliament so far, Justin has made a number of questionable judgement calls. One example was when Justin blasted our Conservative Government for using the term "barbaric" to describe cultural violence against women. Make no mistake, so-called honour killings are barbaric, Justin. If given the chance to be Prime Minister, does that sound like someone who'd make the right judgement calls when faced with tough decisions? Justin Trudeau: he'd be in way over his head.

3. Poor judgement is not a quality that the Prime Minister of Canada should possess. But it's exactly what Canadians would get with newly elected Liberal leader, Justin Trudeau. From saying that all the best Prime Ministers have come from Quebec, to saying that he'd "think of wanting to make Quebec a country," it's clear his vision for Canada is not the same vision as the rest of the country. Meanwhile, when discussing the brutal consequences of so-called "honour killings," Justin refused to call the acts "barbaric." And even though Senate reform is supported by Canadians from coast to coast to coast, Justin said "I think an elected Senate is a terrible idea." Canadians deserve a leader who stands up for their best interests, and works to deliver prosperity for the country as a whole. We can't count on Justin Trudeau.

4. Canadians agree that a Prime Minister should be competent and ambitious. A Prime Minister should not lack good judgement. But that's exactly what newly elected Liberal leader, Justin Trudeau, is offering Canadians. Justin's lack of judgement is clear when it comes to his reckless national unity views. Saying one part of the country is better than another part of the country is irresponsible and careless. But it's not just his lack of judgement Canadians should be worried about. If given the chance to lead Canada, it wouldn't surprise anyone if he didn't take the job too seriously. After all, he has one of the worst attendance records in the House of Commons. His lack of leadership qualities, judgement and experience prove that Justin Trudeau is in way over his head.

5. For years, Canada has been building a strong standing on the world stage as a leader when it comes to economic stability in the face of adversity. We need a Prime Minister who will keep us on the right path to ensure that we don't waver, and that we don't ruin the reputation we've worked hard to establish. That's precisely why, if given the chance to lead the country, Justin Trudeau would be in way over his head. He's certainly made some reckless judgement calls over the past few years on issues that are important to Canadians. For example, he notoriously pitted regions of Canada against one another when he said, "Quebeckers are better than the rest of Canada." And he supported the reckless and wasteful long-gun registry for years, only to say it was a "failure" when he recently found himself face-to-face with rural Canadians. Canadian families and our economy deserve better.

6. As the world economy continues to face challenges, Canada needs a knowledgeable leader who will work to keep us on the right path to long-term prosperity. Our country's record has us at the top of the G7 when it comes to job creation, and experts continue to forecast our success. So when a new leader is selected for a federal political party, it only makes sense for Canadians to look to that person's degree of judgement. Justin Trudeau, new Liberal leader, is leaving a lot to be desired when it comes to judgement. Stooping as low as pitting regions of the country against one another by saying, "Quebecers are better than the rest of Canada," he just can't be trusted to put the best interests of Canadians first. It's quite clear that Justin lacks the judgement to be the next Prime Minister of Canada.

7. Parents know that when it comes to raising a family, every little bit helps. That's why Canadians have responded positively to tax credits such as the Children's Fitness Tax Credit and the Children's Arts Tax Credit. Saving through these tax credits helps countless families from coast to coast to coast. So when newly elected Liberal leader, Justin Trudeau, says, "The other thing that this government has done is made the tax code filled with boutique tax credits..." it's clear where he stands on support for families. This is poor judgement, Justin. It's also poor judgement to talk down important crime legislation that is working to keep families safe by saying, "It is important that we emphasize just how tough on crime, according to the government, is not really smart on crime." Justin Trudeau can't be counted on to have good judgement when it comes to support for families.

8. Hard-working families in Canada want to know that their government will always work in their best interest. In this regard, families can't count on new Liberal leader, Justin Trudeau. Justin's poor judgement calls in the past have proven he just doesn't have what it takes to support families or lead our country to future prosperity. For instance, since 2006 a number of tax saving initiatives have been helping families in every area of life – from cutting the GST for savings on everyday purchases, to the Family Caregiver Tax Credit that helps families taking care of infirm relatives. But when it comes to tax savings, Justin said, "The other thing that this government has done is made the tax code filled with boutique tax credits..." Canadians beg to differ. A party leader who lacks judgement in support for families doesn't have what it takes to run the country.

9. How can Canadians be expected to take Justin Trudeau seriously? His very serious lack of judgement in refusing to call so-called "honour killings" "barbaric," and by saying "Quebecers are better than the rest of Canada" is troubling. Not to mention, he spent years supporting the reckless and wasteful long-gun registry, only to recently call it a "failure" when visiting a rural community. It is clear that Justin Trudeau will tell you whatever he thinks you want to hear. A lack of judgement of this calibre and lack of experience are both poor qualities that no one wants in a Prime Minister. And if given the chance to lead the country one day, that is exactly the kind of Prime Minister we would be facing. Canadians just cannot trust the Liberal leader to stand up for, or act in, their best interests.

10. Time and time again, Justin Trudeau proves that he doesn't have the experience or judgement it takes to run the country. In fact, he seems to blatantly ignore what is in the best interest of Canada, as a whole. By recklessly pitting one region of the country against another, he shows the immaturity and poor judgement he would bring to the job of Prime Minister. By having one of the worst attendance records in the House of Commons, he shows the capability to not worry about taking his job too seriously. And with a resume that includes being a drama teacher and white water rafting instructor, he shows he just doesn't have the experience to run a G7-leading country as we navigate a still very volatile global economy. When will Justin make the best interests of Canada a priority? We just don't know.