EU Referendum Survey

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Ipsos MORI's recent poll for the Liberal Democrats shows that over half of British adults think there should be a referendum on Britain's membership with Europe (54%), while a quarter disagree (27%).

When asked what they would like a referendum to be about (if held), almost two in five said they would prefer a referendum on Britain's relationship with Europe altogether (38%), one in five (18%) would like a referendum only on the details of the Lisbon treaty, 10% don't want a referendum at all and 8% want a referendum on both. A quarter said they do not know (26%).

Topline Results
- Ipsos MORI interviewed a representative quota sample of 1,026 adults in Great Britain aged 18+.
- Interviews were conducted by telephone between 21-26 February 2008.
- Data are weighted to match the profile of the population.
- Where percentages do not sum to 100, this may be due to computer rounding, the exclusion of "don't know" categories, or multiple answers. Throughout the volume, an asterisk (*) denotes any value of less than half a per cent.
- Unless otherwise stated, results are based on all respondents (1,026). Download the data tabulations pdf, 44KB Â

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Q1 Do you think there should be a referendum on Britain's membership of the European Union, or not?Â %Yes54No27Don't know19Q2 As you may know, the Lisbon Treaty, currently going through Parliament, makes changes to the way the European Union is run.

If there were to be a referendum on Britain's relationship with Europe, would you prefer it to be a referendum only on the Lisbon Treaty, or a referendum on Britain's membership of the European Union altogether?Â %A referendum only on the Lisbon Treaty18A referendum on Britain's membership of the European Union altogether38Don't want a referendum at all10Both8Other*Don't know26