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## Asia Zone

► MIDDLE EAST & NORTH AFRICA; WEST ASIA; SOUTH ASIA; NORTH ASIA; EAST ASIA

### ► SOUTHEAST ASIA:

610-01 [Indonesian Consumer Confidence drops to 158 in September following significant protests about controversial new laws](#) (Click for Details)

(Indonesia) In September Roy Morgan Indonesian Consumer Confidence dropped to 158, down 4.8pts from August. Consumer Confidence is now 2.4pts lower than a year ago in September 2018 (160.4). In the region including the capital Jakarta and the surrounding provinces of West Java and Banten, Consumer Confidence dropped 7.6pts to 151. Confidence is also down significantly in the Northern Sumatra provinces, including North Sumatra, West Sumatra and Riau by 10.3pts to 142.3. Bucking the trend compared to a year ago were the islands of Sulawesi and Kalimantan. Consumer Confidence increased 7.2pts to 166.4 in Kalimantan and 0.9pts to 177.7 in Sulawesi. Sulawesi remains clearly the most confident part of Indonesia. (Roy Morgan) October 25, 2019

3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection

### ► MENA:

610-02 [UAE residents are more uncomfortable having a robot as a boss than a colleague](#) (Click for Details)

(UAE) New YouGov research reveals UAE resident's views on life with robots and shows that people in the UAE are much more uncomfortable having a robot as a boss than a colleague. When asked how they would feel about working with a robot, a quarter (24%) said they would be uncomfortable about having one as a co-worker, a figure that rises to more than a third (34%) when it comes to having one as a manager. The data also reveals that people are also more comfortable with the idea of a robot co-worker (39%) than a robot boss (34%). (YouGov MENA)

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3.11 Economy » Science & Technology



610-03 [Behind Lebanon's WhatsApp Revolt](#) (Click for Details)

(Lebanon) Lebanon led the world last year in perceived government corruption; with nearly all Lebanese adults (93%) saying corruption is widespread throughout their government. But this has been the status quo for years in Lebanon; that percentage hasn't dropped below 90% since 2012. For the past decade, a strong majority of Lebanese adults have said it is a bad time to find a job where they live. The percentage saying it is a good time to find a job has rarely reached 20%. It's possible that the tax hike on WhatsApp and other services was just a "bridge too far" for some Lebanese. (Gallup USA)

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1.5 Domestic Politics » National Image/ Trust



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## Africa Zone

- ▶ WEST AFRICA; EAST AFRICA; CENTRAL AFRICA;  
SOUTHERN AFRICA

### AFRICA

610-04 [GAMBLING AND BETTING POLL 2019](#) (Click for Details)

**(Nigeria)** A new public opinion poll released by NOIPolls has revealed a rising trend in gambling and betting as 39 percent of Nigerians polled acknowledged that they either engage in or know someone who engages in gambling and betting in the country. This figure represents a 3 percent increase in the proportion of Nigerians who engage in this practice when compared with the result obtained in 2017 (36 percent). More findings showed that there are more Nigerians in the Southern region (averagely 47.7 percent) than the Northern region (averagely 34 percent) who engage in this practice. Also, betting has become a growing trend amongst young Nigerians aged between 18 – 35 years as they accounted for the largest proportion (47 percent) of Nigerians who engage in the practice, representing an increase of 6 percent when compared to 2017 results. (NOI Polls) October 22, 2019

4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle

## Euro Americas Zone

- ▶ EAST EUROPE, WEST EUROPE; NORTH AMERICA; LATIN AMERICA  
& AUSTRALASIA

### WEST EUROPE

610-05 [How do the May and Johnson Brexit deals compare among Brits?](#) (Click for Details)

**(UK)** While 64% of Britons say that Johnson's deal is different to the one Theresa May secured in late 2018, only one in ten (10%) say they differ significantly. Around a quarter of Britons think the deals are moderately different (26%) with a similar number (28%) saying they only differ by a small amount. A third of Britons say they don't know if the deals are different or not. Just under half (47%) of Conservative voters say the deals are at least moderately different, compared just over a third (37%) of Labour voters who say the same. When it comes to which deal is better, a quarter of Britons (27%) say that Johnson has improved upon May's previous deal at least a little bit, and quarter (25%) say neither deal is better nor worse than the other. However 19% say the new deal is actually worse than the 2018 offering from the EU. (YouGov)

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610-06 [Shale gas is even less popular in UK than coal](#) (Click for Details)

(UK) The results of a new YouGov survey show that the black stuff will not be missed by the general public, with just 20% of Britons having a favourable view of coal power compared to two thirds (65%) who have an unfavourable one. Despite being the dirtiest source of energy, coal power is in fact not the most unpopular in Britain. That dubious honour goes to shale gas, which a mere 14% of Britons have a favourable view of. Renewable energy is far more popular among the public than fossil fuel. The most popular of all is solar energy, which 86% of Britons view favourably. This is followed by 81% for offshore wind and 80% for hydro-electric. (YouGov)



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4.14 Society » Environment/ Disasters

610-07 [John Lewis and Waitrose merge teams in effort to break cycle of diminishing returns](#) (Click for Details)

(UK) YouGov data shows that the struggles experienced by both chains are very real, despite being very well established brands. John Lewis topped YouGov's Brand Health Rankings this year ahead of Ikea and Marks and Spencer, meaning it's the brand with the highest average of all BrandIndex's tracking metrics, plus their Christmas advert is always eagerly awaited. Despite this, John Lewis's brand health score has declined in the past 12 months (from +42.1 to +41.3) alongside its value score (a net measure of whether consumers think the brand represents good or poor value for money) which has dropped from +22.1 in 2015/16 to +17.3 in 2018/19. (YouGov)

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3.1 Economy » Perceptions on Performance/ Well-Being

610-08 [By more than two to one Britons support holding a general election](#) (Click for Details)

(UK) Results of a snap YouGov survey conducted today show that half the country (50%) would support calling a general election – more than twice the number who oppose (23%). All voting groups are in favour of an election. While Conservative voters express the highest levels of support (62% vs 24% opposed), Labour voters are also much more likely to prefer an election than not (48% vs 25%). In terms of what side of Brexit that election should take place, Britons are split with 38% wanting one before we try and resolve Brexit and 40% wanting to wait until after Britain has left the EU. Conservative voters tend to prefer a post-Brexit election by 47% to 40%. Labour voters are split, with 42% wanting a pre-Brexit election and 39% one that comes after. (YouGov)



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1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

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610-09 [Brits want supermarkets to do more on single-use packaging](#) (Click for Details)

(UK) The vast majority of Britons (82%) say that when it comes to single-use food packaging - not just plastics, but glass, metal, and paper - UK supermarkets are not doing enough to tackle the problem. Only 10% of Brits think the efforts of



supermarkets to find other, more sustainable ways, of packaging are good enough. Two in five Brits (42%) say they have at least some difficulty in understanding recycling information, compared to just half (53%) who say they find recycling instructions on packaging at least fairly easy to understand. Half of Britons (52%) say they are not completely sure what their local facilities can recycle, and one in twenty (6%) having no idea what they can or cannot recycle. (YouGov)

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[4.14 Society » Environment/ Disasters](#)

**610-10 [Most Brits won't kill a spider](#) (Click for Details)**

(UK) Most Brits say they won't be killing these eight-legged lodgers, and two in five will even give them a fighting chance by releasing them back outside. Another one in five (22%) say they are happy to just leave the spiders where they are – regardless of the potential impact on their love life. Men are more likely to be happy to leave spiders be than women, by seven percentage points. And women were also much more likely than men to say they would get someone else to deal with the spider, by a ratio of 5 to 1. Younger Brits are the most likely to hand out the death sentence for arachnid intruders, with almost a quarter (23%) saying they give no quarter when it comes to dealing with spiders. (YouGov)

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[4.13 Society » Social Problems](#)

**610-11 [No-Dealers think MPs should back Boris' Brexit deal](#) (Click for Details)**

(UK) Our polling over the past week has consistently shown that a plurality of the public think that MPs should vote to accept Boris Johnson's Brexit deal. In our most recent poll, 42% of the public said MPs should accept and 31% said they should reject it. This is a quite a shift from the polling around Theresa May's deal. Back in March these numbers were reversed, with 31% thinking MPs should vote to accept it and 41% thinking they should vote to reject it. Back in March just 9% said their ideal outcome was leaving with the negotiated deal, compared to 19% who say the same now. This has been accompanied by a drop in the number of people who want to leave with an alternative deal, down from 13% to just 6%. (YouGov)



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[1.3 Domestic Politics » Governance](#)

**610-12 [Seven in ten British businesses outsource to third parties](#) (Click for Details)**

(UK) New research from YouGov reveals that outsourcing has become a common response to wide-ranging challenges, with 70% of B2B decision-makers saying they've handed off key services to third parties. Only a quarter (25%) say they've never done so in any area of their organisation. Almost half (48%) say they do so because they don't have qualified/relevant staff, and three in ten (30%) do so because it delivers better results. The same proportion outsource IT because it's cheaper (excluding staff costs), while 29% cite lower



staff costs and 28% say it's more efficient. Financial business areas are also commonly outsourced: 28% of decision-makers let third-parties take care of payroll – with over two-fifths (41 %) saying they can't afford to do it in-house and over a third (34%) say they don't have qualified/relevant staff. (YouGov)

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[3.13 Economy » Services](#)

**610-13 [Britons expect Conservatives to win most votes and seats if an election is called](#) (Click for Details)**

(UK) New YouGov data shows that the overwhelming majority of people with a view think that the Conservatives would take the most votes and seats should a ballot come to pass. Approaching half of Britons (46%) expect the Tories to win the most votes, and an almost identical 45% think they will win the most seats. Due to the fact that 32% of people don't know who will win the most votes/37% don't know who will win the most seats, this means that the number of people who think the Conservatives are going to win far outstrips the number who think any other party will. Just 12% of people think Labour will win the most votes, with the same number thinking the same of seats. For the Brexit Party those figures are 5% and 3% respectively, and for the Lib Dems they are 3% and 2%. (YouGov)

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[1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections](#)

**610-14 [What's more Marmite than Marmite?](#) (Click for Details)**

(UK) According to YouGov Ratings data 46% of Britons have a positive view of the brown paste, and 36% have a negative view. But 17% are neutral. So describing something that divides the nation as 'Marmite' is accurate. But that 10% gap between fans and detractors leaves room for an interesting concept: is there something more Marmite than Marmite? In fact, by our reckoning, Marmite is only the 15<sup>th</sup> most divisive thing in YouGov Ratings. (YouGov)



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**610-15 [British attitudes to moral and social issues have become significantly more liberal in the last 30 years](#) (Click for Details)**

(UK) New research by Ipsos MORI and the Policy Institute at King's College London shows that the British public has become significantly more liberal on moral issues over the last 30 years. Society today is far more tolerant on issues including illegal drug use, homosexuality, abortion, depictions of violence and many aspects of sex in popular culture. In 1989, 40% of British adults believed that homosexual relationships were morally wrong, but today that number has fallen by two thirds to just 13%. Meanwhile, 64% now strongly agree that homosexuals should be treated 'just like other people', up from 23%. The proportion of the public who think abortion is immoral has halved in the last 30 years from 35% to 18%, while the number who describe the use of soft drugs like cannabis as immoral has also halved from 60% to 29%. (Ipsos MORI)



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**610-16 [The State of the State in 2019](#) (Click for Details)**

**(UK)** Deloitte commissioned Ipsos MORI to survey UK adults on their attitudes to some of the key challenges facing the public sector: tax and spending, public services, social mobility, devolution, and the environment. Most people say they are ready to accept higher taxes in return for extended public services – a picture that's remained broadly consistent since 2016. Three in five (60%) want to see more local control over public services. Belief in equality of opportunity is in decline, with only 33% thinking that people have equal opportunities to get ahead compared to over half (53%) in 2008. A clear majority of the public wants to see the Government doing more to encourage people to protect the environment. **(Ipsos MORI)**

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[1.3 Domestic Politics » Governance](#)**► NORTH AMERICA****610-17 [Record-High 56% of U.S. Women Prefer Working to Homemaking](#) (Click for Details)**

**(USA)** Given the choice between working or staying home to take care of the house and family, a record-high 66% of U.S. adults would prefer to work. While women's preference to work outside the home (56%) continues to lag behind men's (75%), it is at its highest point in roughly three decades. The most notable demographic difference on this question continues to be between men and women. Men's preference for working outside of the home has varied by 10 percentage points since 1992, from 68% to 78%. Women's views have shown slightly more variation than men's over the same period, shifting between 42% and the current 56% high who have said they prefer to work, rather than serving in a homemaker role, if they were free to do either. **(Gallup USA)**



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[4.2 Society » Family](#)**610-18 [U.S. Support for Legal Marijuana Steady in Past Year](#) (Click for Details)**

**(USA)** Americans' support for legalizing marijuana has held steady at 66% over the past year, after rising 30 percentage points between 2005 and 2018. Gallup first asked about making marijuana use legal in 1969, when just 12% of Americans favored the proposal. Nearly a decade later, a 1977 survey found support had increased to 28%, but it held at about that level through 1995, finally surpassing 30% in Gallup's next measurement, in 2000. Since then, the percentage of Americans advocating legal marijuana usage has more than doubled, with support increasing significantly among all major subgroups. **(Gallup USA)**



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[4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle](#)**610-19 [Mentions of Government as Top U.S. Problem Near Record High](#) (Click for Details)**

**(USA)** Amid House Democrats' impeachment inquiry into President Donald Trump's dealings with Ukraine, a near-record-high 34% of Americans cite the government, poor leadership or politicians as the most important problem currently facing the U.S. This latest reading marks an 11-percentage-point increase since September and is just one point shy of the all-time high Gallup has recorded for mentions of government, from February,

after the government shutdown ended. Meanwhile, Americans' satisfaction with the way things are going in the U.S. has fallen back to 28%, primarily because Republicans are less likely to be satisfied. **(Gallup USA)**  
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610-20 [Americans' Views on Trade in the Trump Era \(Click for Details\)](#)

**(USA)** Five key points emerge from Gallup polling on trade since President Donald Trump took office in 2017. Most Americans agree with the principle of promoting U.S. interests in foreign trade deals. At the same time, Americans are remarkably positive about the benefits of trade to the U.S. economy, both generally and in several specific ways. In a shift from the past, Americans are now highly polarized on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), with most Democrats backing the original U.S.-Mexico-Canada trade pact and most Republicans critical of it. While Americans don't fear the financial or economic effects of escalating U.S.-China tariffs, they also don't predict any long-term benefits from such a trade war. The net effect on Trump is a mixed review of his handling of trade as president, no better than his overall job rating. **(Gallup USA)**



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2.11 Foreign Affairs and Security » Trade

610-21 [7 facts about guns in the U.S. \(Click for Details\)](#)

**(USA)** Three-in-ten American adults (30%) say they personally own a gun, and an additional 11% say they live with someone who does. Protection tops the list of reasons why gun owners have a gun. The share of Americans who say gun laws in the U.S. should be made stricter has increased from 52% in 2017 to 60% this year. Many gun policy proposals are politically divisive, but there are some on which Republicans and Democrats agree. Americans are divided over whether restricting legal gun ownership would lead to fewer mass shootings. A significant share of Americans (44%) say they personally know someone who has been shot, either accidentally or intentionally, according to the spring 2017 survey. 2017 saw more gun deaths in the U.S. than any year in decades. **(PEW)**



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4.12 Society » Crime

610-22 [A small group of prolific users account for a majority of political tweets sent by U.S. adults \(Click for Details\)](#)

**(USA)** Twitter conversation about national politics among U.S. adult users is driven by a small number of prolific political tweeters. These users make up just 6% of all U.S. adults with public accounts on the site, but they account for 73% of tweets from American adults that mention national politics. Most U.S. adults on Twitter largely avoid the topic: The median user never tweeted about national politics, while 69% only tweeted about it once or not at all. Across all tweets from U.S. adults, just 13% focused on national politics, according to a new Pew Research Center analysis based on public tweets that were posted between June 2018 and June 2019. **(PEW)**

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4.6 Society » Media/ New Media

610-23 [Argentines pessimistic about economy, political system leading up to election](#) (Click for Details)

(Argentina) According to a 2018 report by the World Bank, the nation has experienced 14 financial crises since 1950, not including this latest recession. About eight-in-ten (82%) express dissatisfaction with the way things are going in Argentina today. Roughly eight-in-ten Argentines (83%) say the country's economic situation is bad. Overall, 72% of Argentines say they are pessimistic with how the political system works when thinking about the future. One-in-five (20%) agree that the state is run for the benefit of all people and that most elected officials care what people like themselves think (21%). About six-in-ten (61%) express dissatisfied views, which fits the trend exhibited in recent years. (PEW)

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1.5 Domestic Politics » National Image/ Trust

610-24 [Most Americans say it's OK for professional athletes to speak out publicly about politics](#) (Click for Details)

(USA) About six-in-ten U.S. adults (62%) say it's very or somewhat acceptable for professional athletes to speak out publicly about political issues, while 35% say this is not too or not at all acceptable. But these views differ by age, race and ethnicity – and especially political affiliation. About three-quarters (74%) of adults ages 18 to 29 say it is very or somewhat acceptable for professional athletes to speak out publicly about politics. By comparison, 67% of adults ages 30 to 49, 55% of those ages 50 to 64 and half of those 65 and older say this. Racial and ethnic minorities are more likely than white Americans to say it's acceptable for professional athletes to address political issues in public. Roughly eight-in-ten black Americans (79%) say this is at least somewhat acceptable, including about half (52%) who say it is very acceptable. Among Hispanics, 69% say it's very or somewhat acceptable for athletes to talk about politics, while a narrower majority of white adults (56%) say the same. (PEW)

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4.15 Society » Sports

610-25 [One-in-five U.S. newsroom employees live in New York, Los Angeles or D.C.](#) (Click for Details)

(USA) About one-in-five newsroom employees (22%) live in three metro areas, New York, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., which, by comparison, are home to 13% of all U.S. workers, according to a new Pew Research Center analysis of U.S. Census Bureau data covering the period from 2013 to 2017. New York, at 12%, has the greatest share of all U.S. newsroom employees – those who work as reporters, editors, photographers and videographers in the newspaper, broadcasting and internet publishing industries. This is more than twice the share living in the Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., metro areas, which are each home to 5% of the nation's newsroom employees. (PEW)

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3.3 Economy » Employment Issues

## ► AUSTRALASIA

610-26 [RACT marginally ahead of RAA in general insurance customer satisfaction](#) (Click for Details)

(Australia) The latest Roy Morgan customer satisfaction findings have revealed RACT as the winner of the General Insurer of the Month Award for September 2019, with a customer satisfaction rating of 93%. The insurance arm of the Tasmanian motoring organisation has now attained an unbeatable lead in the general insurer category for the 2019 annual customer satisfaction award. The Roy Morgan General Insurance Customer Satisfaction Report shows South Australian-based RAA was a close second in the category (92%), followed by People's Choice Credit Union (90%), Shannons (90%) and Western Australia's RAC (88%). (Roy Morgan)

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3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection

610-27 [Victoria top pick for short holidays, NSW for longer ones](#) (Click for Details)

(Australia) New data from Roy Morgan's Holiday Travel Intention Leading Indicator Report shows more than half of the population (10.48 million or 50.7% of those 14+) intends to take a domestic holiday in the next 12 months. Victoria is the top destination for those planning a short holiday (31%), ahead of NSW (27.7%) and Queensland (17.5%) with others planning either another domestic destination, an international destination, or not yet having any particular destination in mind at all. But for those intending on a longer holiday only 53.6% will holiday in Australia. NSW is the most popular domestic destination (17.2%), ahead of Queensland (16.4%) and Victoria (15.3%). (Roy Morgan)

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4.16 Society » Entertainment

610-28 [Australians don't want the new ACT cannabis law overturned](#) (Click for Details)

(Australia) A special Roy Morgan online survey shows more than three-fifths of Australians (62%) don't want the Federal Government to overturn the new ACT law decriminalising cannabis for personal use, which is set to come into effect in 2020. This is well over double the percentage who says they do want the Federal Government to step in (27%), while 11% can't say either way. Clear majorities of all age groups are against the Federal Government stepping in and overturning the law, led by 66% of 35-49 year olds and 63% of 14-24 year olds. The smallest majority is in the 65 and over age-group, but even here 58% do not want the law overturned. (Roy Morgan)

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4.7 Society » Morality, Values &amp; Customs / Lifestyle

► **MULTICOUNTRY STUDIES**610-29 [Pluralities Britons Souring on Leadership as Brexit Drama Drags On](#) (Click for Details)

Britons' approval of the country's leadership sank to 41% in 2019, as deal after deal has failed to make it past parliament. The current rating is notable for two reasons: One, Britons are now essentially as likely to approve of their own leadership as they are to approve of EU leadership; and two, their approval of the EU is remaining steady and on the high side for the trend. The political wrangling over the next few days will almost certainly involve the future of ties between the EU and Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales, where public sentiment in 2019 is slightly more on the side of the European Union. Nearly half of residents (48%) in these three parts of the U.K. approve of the EU's leadership, while 38% approve of their country's leadership. And they more firmly disapprove of their country's leadership (60%) vs. that of the EU (46%). (Gallup USA)

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[3.6 Economy](#) » [Economic Globalization](#)

610-30 [Attitudes toward EU are largely positive, both within Europe and outside it](#) (Click for Details)

A median of 58% of adults across 33 surveyed countries have a favorable opinion of the EU, while just 27% hold an unfavorable view. In the 19 non-EU countries surveyed, attitudes are also positive, with a median of 51% expressing a favorable view and 25% reporting an unfavorable opinion. Central and Eastern Europeans tend to express the most enthusiasm toward the EU: Across six countries in the region, positive ratings outweigh negative ones by more than three-to-one (a median of 74% vs. a median of 23%). People in Poland (84%) and Lithuania (83%) are especially positive, giving the two highest ratings for the EU of all countries included in the study. Enthusiasm is more tempered in the Czech Republic, though 52% of Czechs still rate the EU favorably.

(PEW)

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## Topic of the week:

# UAE residents are more uncomfortable having a robot as a boss than a colleague

► This page is devoted to opinions of countries whose polling activity is generally not known very widely or where a recent topical issue requires special attention.

### [UAE residents are more uncomfortable having a robot as a boss than a colleague](#)

#### **Men are more relaxed than women about sharing a professional life with robots**

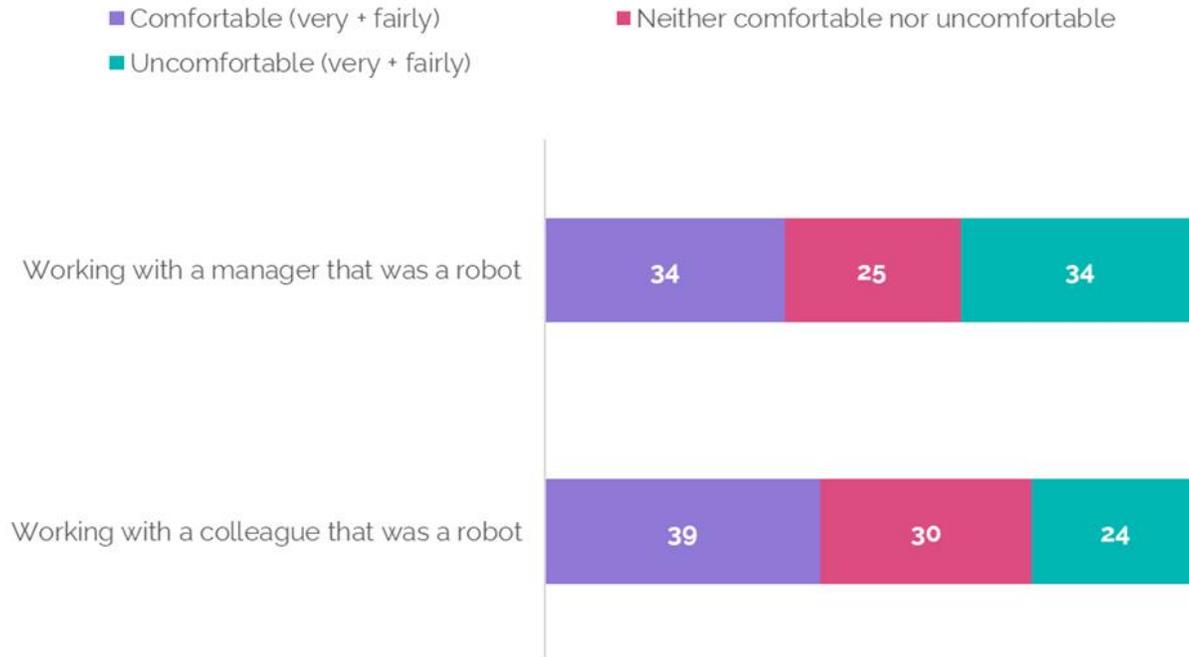
As Dubai hosts one of the biggest festivals in robotics and artificial intelligence- '2019 FIRST Global DXB Challenge' from today, new YouGov research reveals UAE resident's views on life with robots and shows that people in the UAE are much more uncomfortable having a robot as a boss than a colleague.



When asked how they would feel about working with a robot, a quarter (24%) said they would be uncomfortable about having one as a co-worker, a figure that rises to more than a third (34%) when it comes to having one as a manager. The data also reveals that people are also more comfortable with the idea of a robot co-worker (39%) than a robot boss (34).

**More people are comfortable having a robot as a colleague than a manager**

In general, how comfortable or uncomfortable do you think you would be working with a colleague or manager that was a robot? % (Graph excludes 'Don't know')



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YouGov Omnibus, October 7th - 14th, 2019

Men are more comfortable than women in sharing a professional life with robots – both as colleagues (44% men vs 31% women) and having them as their superior (38% vs 26%).

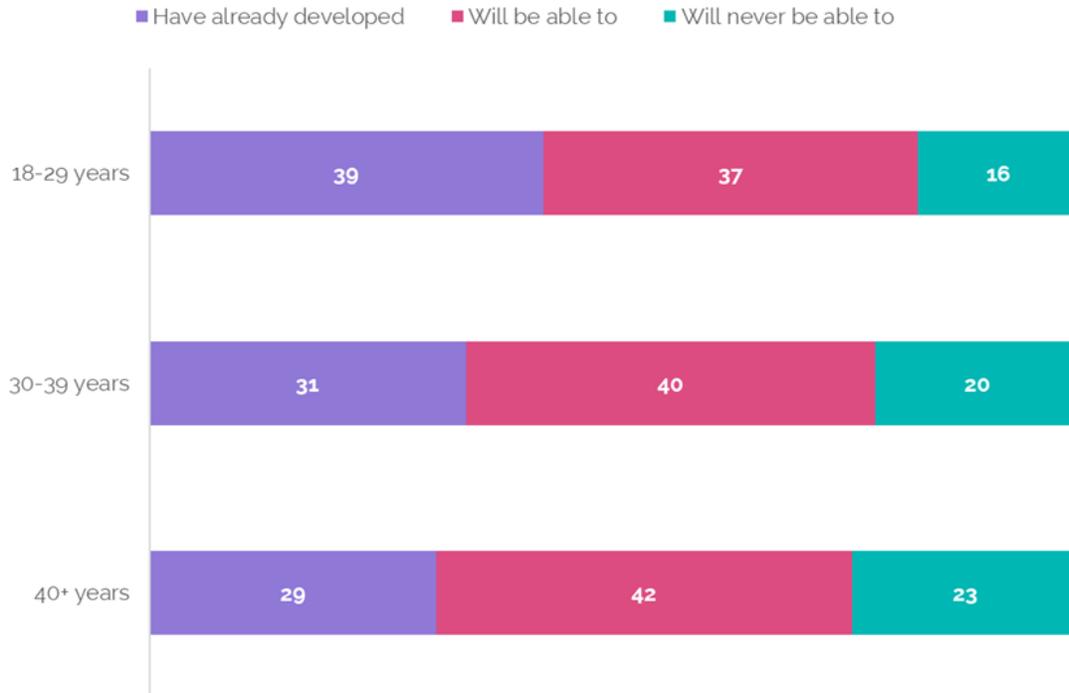
There is more optimism among UAE residents about sharing a personal life with robots, with three in five (60%) saying they can imagine befriending a robot in the future.

However, few UAE residents think robots have developed enough emotional capabilities to form relationships with humans. Just one in six (16%) think robots have already developed such capacities, compared to three in ten (31%) who believe they will do so in the future. Two in five (41%) reckon robots will never be able to develop emotional capabilities advanced enough to replace human relationships.

When it comes to intelligence, a third of UAE residents (34%) believe robots have already overtaken humans in terms of intelligence, while four in ten (39%) think they will do so in time. Only a fifth (19%) doubt that robots will ever be more intelligent than humans. Young adults between 18-29 years of age are the group most likely to think robots have already developed higher intelligence than humans (39%), compared to around three in ten of those in their thirties (31%) and aged 40 and above (29%).

**Young adults are most likely to believe that robots have higher intelligence than humans**

Thinking about what you would personally classify as a robot...Which ONE, if any, of the following statements do you MOST agree with? % (Respondents were asked to say whether robots already have, will be able to or never will be able to develop higher levels of intelligence than humans. Graph excludes 'None of these' and 'Don't know')



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YouGov’s research reveals people in the UAE are divided on what constitutes a robot. More than half believe machines ‘capable of providing companionship’ – digital assistants such as Alexa, iPhone Siri, etc. (56%), alongside ‘machine automation- inventions like driverless cars, automatic vacuum cleaners (53%) are robots. However, nearing two in five (38%) would classify ‘machine-assisted technology’ – such as a self-checkout machine, or ATMs as robots, and almost as many (36%) would categorise ‘machines capable of taking non-verbal commands such as GPS’ – as robots.

(YouGov MENA)

October 24, 2019

Source: <https://mena.yougov.com/en/news/2019/10/24/uae-residents-are-more-uncomfortable-having-robot-/>

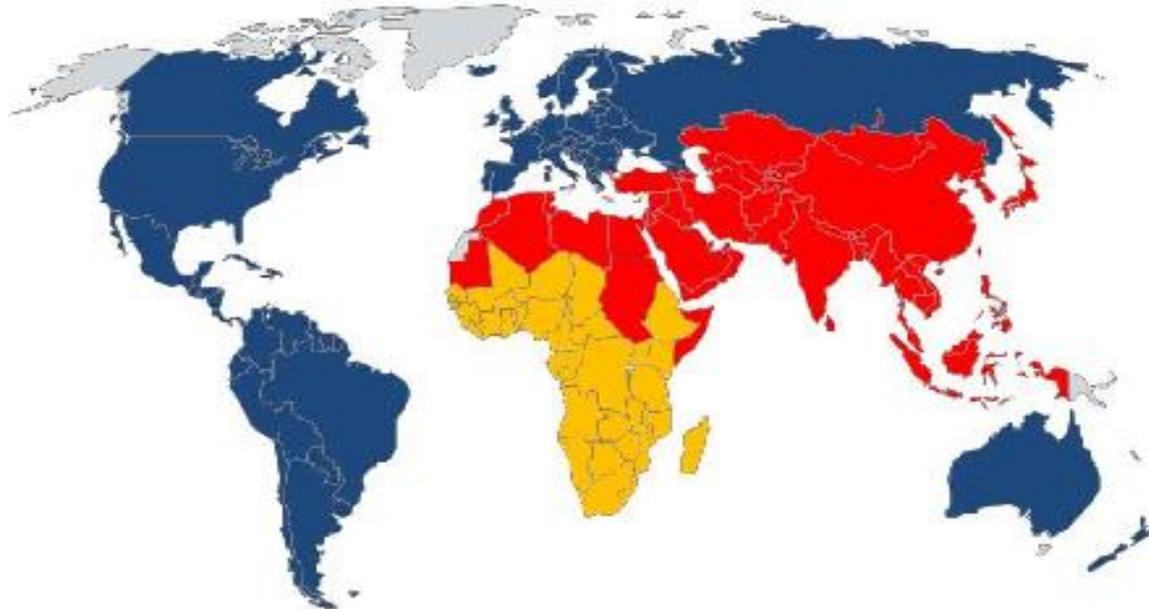
## Gilani's Gallopedia (2007-2019)

### A Quantitative Analysis

A quantitative analysis of global polls monitored during the 8 year period January 2007 – January 2014

#### KEY STATISTICS

- 1- Number of Surveys (*a selection on key political and social issues*):  $\approx$  6,805 polls during the period 2007-2014
- 2- Subjects of Interest (*we have made a list of 125 subjects, further grouped into 9 broad categories, namely: **Governance, Globalization** (inclusive of global economic issues) **Global Conflicts** (conflict zones), **Global leaders** (USA and Emerging powers), **Global Environment, Family, Religion, and other miscellaneous***)
- 3- Number of **countries** covered by one or more surveys:  $\approx$  178 during the period 2007-2014
- 4- Number **polling organizations** whose polls have been cited:  $\approx$  358 during the period 2007-2014



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