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Asia Zone

- ▶ MIDDLE EAST& NORTH AFRICA; WEST ASIA; SOUTH ASIA; NORTH ASIA; EAST ASIA

▶ EAST ASIA

531-1 [Indonesian Consumer Confidence falls from three year high](#) (click for details)

(Indonesia) Roy Morgan Indonesian Consumer Confidence is down 2.4pts to 154.1 in February 2018. Consumer Confidence is now 7.6pts higher than a year ago in February 2017 (146.5) and a large 19.4pts above the long-run average (2005-2018) of 134.7. The fall in Consumer Confidence was driven by slightly less confidence about the performance of the Indonesian economy over the next year and next five years. (Roy Morgan)

March 30, 2018

3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection

531-2 [China's home prices expected to rise in](#) (click for details)

(China) Nationwide, new home prices on average are expected to increase 1.0 percent for the whole year, after rising a median 2.5 percent in the first six months from a year earlier, according to a Reuters poll that surveyed 13 property analysts and economists from March 23 to 30. (Reuters)

April 04, 2018

3.4 Economy » Inflation



Africa Zone

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

▶ AFRICA

531-3 [“All South Africans enjoy equal human rights” – or do they?](#) (click for details)

Less than half of South Africans (48%) agree that all South Africans enjoy equal human rights and only 18% “strongly agree”. Roughly a quarter (26%) disagree with this statement and a further quarter (24%) indicate that they neither agree nor disagree. (Ipsos)

March 20, 2018

4.3 Society » Ethnicity



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Euro Americas Zone

► EAST EUROPE, WEST EUROPE; NORTH AMERICA; LATIN AMERICA
& AUSTRALASIA

► WEST EUROPE

531-4 [Eurotrack: Europeans overwhelmingly suspect Russia was behind the Salisbury poisoning](#) (click for details)

(UK) Here in the UK, 75% of Brits tend to think the Russian state carried out the poisoning, including 37% who see it as an almost certainty. By contrast, only 5% tend to think it wasn't the Russians, and a further 19% say "don't know". (YouGov UK)

April 3, 2018

2.5 Foreign Affairs & Security » Regional Conflicts/ Issues



531-5 [Carlsberg has a challenge ahead in tough lager market](#) (click for details)

(UK) YouGov Brandindex data indicates how its consumer perception holds up compared to the competition. Carlsberg's Quality score currently stands at seven, which puts it behind rivals such as Heineken (nine), Stella Artois (16) and Kronenbourg (17). (YouGov UK)

April 4, 2018

3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection

531-6 [Businesses say gender pay gap exists – just not in their organizations](#) (click for details)

(UK) YouGov Omnibus surveyed 504 financial decision makers across a variety of business sectors. The results show that 78% think there is a gender pay gap in favor of men across companies in the UK, with just 13% believing there is none (7% don't know). (YouGov UK)

April 6, 2018

4.5 Society » Gender Issues



531-7 [Brexit and the NHS top Britons' concerns, with worry about housing rising](#) (click for details)

(UK) The NHS and Brexit continue as the joint-biggest issues facing Britain in this month's Issues Index. While concern about both has subsided somewhat since last month, close to half of the public name Brexit (47%) and the NHS (46%) as big issues facing Britain. When asked to consider the single biggest issue facing Britain Brexit retains a considerable lead, with a third of the public (32%) citing it as the biggest concern. This is more than twice the proportion who named the NHS as the single biggest issue (14%). (Ipsos)

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4.13 Society » Social Problems

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► NORTH AMERICA

531-8 [The Religious Regions of the U.S. \(click for details\)](#)

(USA) The Southwest and Southeast regions of the United States lived up to their reputation as the home of the nation's Bible belt in 2017, producing nine of the nation's 11 most religious states. In contrast, the Pacific and New England regions have 10 of the 11 least religious states for the year. (Gallup USA)

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[4.1 Society » Religion](#)

531-9 [Americans Continue to Rate Trump Highest on Economy \(click for details\)](#)

(USA) Americans are about as likely to say President Donald Trump is doing a good job as they are to believe he is doing a poor job of making the U.S. prosperous, 46% vs. 47%. However, Trump performs better on this measure than on two other issues on which he was rated in Gallup's annual Environment poll: energy and the environment. (Gallup USA)

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[3.1 Economy » Perceptions on Performance/ Well-Being](#)

531-10 [Americans Split on Government Action to Limit Executive Pay \(click for details\)](#)

(USA) Americans are evenly divided in their reaction to a proposal for the federal government to take steps to limit the pay of executives at major companies. This contrasts with 2009, when almost six in 10 favored the idea. (Gallup USA)

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[3.3 Economy » Employment Issues](#)

531-11 [A firm majority of Americans see opportunity in foreign trade \(click for details\)](#)

(USA) Seven in 10 U.S. adults (70%) say they see foreign trade as an opportunity for growth in the most recent Gallup survey on the issue in February 2018, little changed from the record-high 72% who said the same last year. A quarter in the U.S. currently says foreign trade is more of a threat, again roughly equivalent to the 23% last year. Americans' attitudes on trade have varied over the years, but have tilted optimistic since 2012. (Gallup USA)

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[2.11 Foreign Affairs and Security » Trade](#)

531-12 [Teachers Seek More Input in School Decision-Making \(click for details\)](#)

(USA) U.S. K-12 teachers believe their input needs to carry more weight when important decisions are being made at the school level. Currently, 31% of teachers believe their input is considered "a great deal" or "a lot" in these situations, much lower than the percentages saying the same about input from other stakeholders -- including school administration, the local school board, and state and federal governments. (Gallup USA)

April 4, 2018

[4.10 Society » Education](#)



531-13 [Americans More Optimistic About Future of Next Generation](#) [\(click for details\)](#)

(USA) About six in 10 Americans say it is very or somewhat likely that today's young people will have a better life than their parents did. The latest reading marks continued improvement since the low of 44% in 2011 but is still not back to the level of 66% measured in February 2008. **(Gallup USA)**

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[3.1 Economy](#) » [Perceptions on Performance/ Well-Being](#)

531-14 [U.S. Energy Concerns Low; Increasing Supply Not a Priority](#) [\(click for details\)](#)

(USA) Twenty-five percent of Americans say they worry "a great deal" about the availability and affordability of energy -- a new low in Gallup's 18-year trend, though not substantially lower than the readings in 2003 and 2015 through 2017. **(Gallup USA)**

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[3.10 Economy](#) » [Energy/Nuclear Issues](#)

531-15 [4 \(More\) Ways Banks Can Win and Keep Millennial Customers](#) [\(click for details\)](#)

(USA) Millennial customers are first-generation digital natives. In our recent banking study, millennials were the most likely generation to use both online (92%) and mobile (79%) channels -- and they tend to use those channels more frequently than older generations. In contrast, only 66% of millennials visited a brick-and-mortar bank branch in the past six months, compared with 81% of baby boomers and 80% of traditionalists. **(Gallup USA)**

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[3.9 Economy](#) » [Financial systems & Institutions](#)

**531-16 [Sexual Harassment at Work in the Era of #MeToo](#) [\(click for details\)](#)**

(USA) A new Pew Research Center survey finds that, when it comes to sexual harassment in the workplace, more Americans think men getting away with it and female accusers not being believed are major problems than say the same about employers firing men before finding out all the facts or women making false accusations. And while these attitudes differ somewhat by gender, they vary most dramatically between Democrats and Republicans. **(PEW Research Center)**

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[4.5 Society](#) » [Gender Issues](#)

531-17 [Christian women in the U.S. are more religious than their male counterparts](#) [\(click for details\)](#)

(USA) More than seven-in-ten U.S. Christian women (72%) say religion is "very important" in their lives, compared with 62% of the country's Christian men, according to Pew Research Center's 2014 U.S. Religious Landscape Study. Roughly eight-in-ten Christian women also say they are absolutely certain God exists and that the Bible is the word of God, compared with about seven-in-ten men who say this.

(PEW Research Center)

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[4.1 Society](#) » [Religion](#)



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531-18 [Millennials approach Baby Boomers as America's largest generation in the electorate](#) [\(click for details\)](#)

(USA) Millennials, who are projected to surpass Baby Boomers next year as the United States' largest living adult generation, are also approaching the Boomers in their share of the American electorate. As of November 2016, an estimated 62 million Millennials (adults ages 20 to 35 in 2016) were voting-age U.S. citizens, surpassing the 57 million Generation X members (ages 36 to 51) in the nation's electorate and moving closer in number to the 70 million Baby Boomers (ages 52 to 70), according to a new Pew Research Center analysis of U.S. Census Bureau data. Millennials comprised 27% of the voting-eligible population in 2016, while Boomers made up 31%. (PEW Research Center)

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1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

► AUSTRALASIA

531-19 [Yoga participation stretches beyond Pilates & Aerobics](#) [\(click for details\)](#)

(Australia) Yoga participation has continued to increase. Since mid-2016 when Roy Morgan found that 2 million Australians participated in the exercise. Yoga participation easily outstrips another popular exercise choice, pilates, which now has 1.2 million participants and Aerobics with just over 1 million participants. The gender breakdown for the three activities is dominated by women who comprise over 70% of participants in all three exercises. (Roy Morgan)

March 30, 2018

4.11 Society » Health

531-20 [Inflation Expectations up for Public servants, down for everyone else](#) [\(click for details\)](#)

(Australia) In February Australians expect inflation of 4.4% per year over the next two years. This is down 0.1% from a month ago but unchanged on a year ago in February 2018. Despite overall Inflation Expectations remaining unchanged over the last year, there have been variations between Professionals/Managers, Skilled workers and the Self-Employed who have lower Inflation Expectations than a year ago and Semi-Skilled/Unskilled workers and those in the Public Service who have significantly higher Inflation Expectations than a year ago. (Roy Morgan)

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3.4 Economy » Inflation

531-21 [Intending new car buyers search the internet](#) [\(click for details\)](#)

(Australia) It's been known for some time that new car buyers use the internet as a source of information. New research from Roy Morgan shows that 67.6% of people intending to purchase a new motor vehicle in the next four years say that the internet is the most useful media for providing information on their purchase decision. The new research reveals the dominant role of internet search e.g. Google – 45% of new car buyers see search e.g. Google as the most valuable source of info, ahead of other websites, and well ahead of newspapers at 10.7%, television (5.4%) and magazines (4.1%). (Roy Morgan)

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3.12 Economy » IT & Telecom

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► MULTI COUNTRY STUDIES

531-22 [Most global consumers are intrigued by the idea of self-driving cars](#) (click for details)

Fifty-eight percent of global participants responded to the poll saying they were unsure, but intrigued by the idea of self-driving cars. Comparatively, just 13% said they would never use them and 30% are excited to use the cars and can't wait to do so. Indian (49%), Malaysian (48%), and Chinese (46%) participants were most likely to answer that they are excited to use self-driving cars. Meanwhile, German (31%), French (25%), American (24%), English (24%), and Canadian (24%) participants were most likely to answer that they would never use a self-driving car. (Ipsos)

April 5, 2018

3.11 Economy » Science & Technology

Topic of the week:

Most global consumers are intrigued by the idea of self-driving cars

► 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.

[Most global consumers are intrigued by the idea of self-driving cars](#)

Participants are most likely to view self-driving cars as making the driving experience more luxurious and comfortable. As tech companies continue developing self-driving cars, Ipsos, on behalf of Global @dvisor, has completed a study on public perception of the new car technology. On the whole, the world seems curious, but hesitant, about the idea of self-driving cars.



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Global participants saw many uses for self-driving cars in cutting down on mundane driving activities. When asked how often they would use self-driving car features for various driving activities, the top responses were parking (58%), commuting (53%), and driving on the highway (53%). When it came to driving situations that required more human adaptability, participants answered that they would use self-driving car features less often, comparatively. The lowest rate of responses saying they would frequently or always use a self-driving feature were for tasks such as driving in bad weather (40%) or driving in unfamiliar places (43%). The greatest perceived benefits to self-driving cars were all related to making driving a more luxurious experience. The world's participants believe self-driving cars will make driving easier (69%), more comfortable (68%), and more relaxing (64%).

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As an unprecedented technology, much of the conversation surrounding self-driving cars has centered on regulation. When asked what kind of groups global consumers most trust to write proper self-driving car regulation, the plurality of participants answered that they most trusted those who manufactured the cars (43%). The government was the second most trusted institution with 28% of participants answering that they trusted the government the most on the issue.

TECHNICAL NOTE

These findings are based on a survey of consumers from 28 countries via Ipsos' Global @dvisor online survey platform. The survey was conducted between November 27 – December 8, 2017 on behalf of Global @dvisor. For this survey, Ipsos interviewed a total of 21,500+ adults aged 18-64 in the United States of America and Canada, and age 16-64 in all 26 other countries. The sample consists of 1,000+ individuals in each of Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, Colombia, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, South Africa, Spain, Great Britain and the USA, and 500+ individuals in each of Argentina, Belgium, Chile, Hungary, India, Malaysia, Mexico, Peru, Poland, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Serbia, South Korea, Sweden and Turkey.

Source: <https://www.ipsos.com/ipsos-mori/en-uk/most-global-consumers-are-intrigued-idea-self-driving-cars>

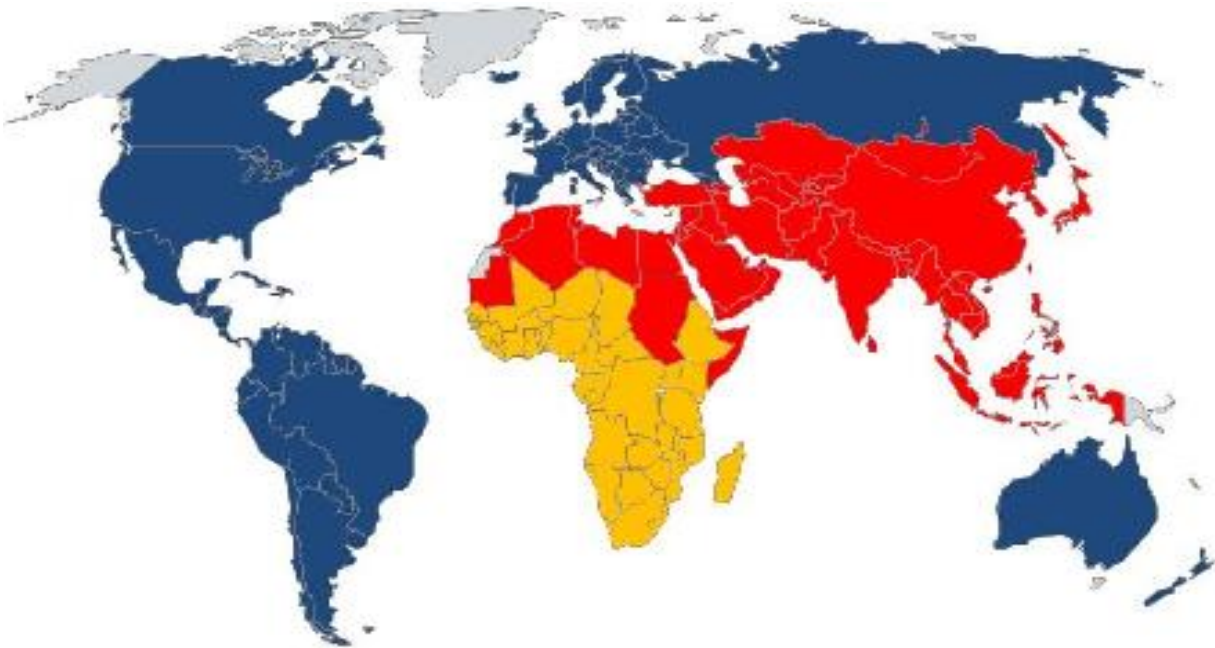
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A Quantitative Analysis

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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