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## Asia Zone

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

### ► ASIA:

604-01 [Inside Afghanistan: Job Market Outlook Bleakest on Record](#) [\(Click for Details\)](#)

**(Afghanistan)** Gallup data, collected since 2010 in Afghanistan, offer insight into what has happened to Afghans' job prospects during the past violent decade that has torn the nation apart. In 2018, nearly half of Afghans (49%) were not in the workforce -- meaning they were not employed within the past seven days, are not looking for work and/or are not available to start work. Even more Afghans between the ages of 15 and 29 (52%) and women (80%) were out of the workforce. These percentages are not atypical for the past decade in Afghanistan. In 2018, more than four in 10 Afghans (43%) in the workforce between the ages of 15 and 29 were out of work. The number of young people out of work has more than tripled over the past decade, but last year stood out because it marked the first time that the percentage has topped 40%. **(Gallup USA)**



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604-02 [China tops global poll for faith in AI technology creating jobs and improving lives](#) [\(Click for Details\)](#)

**(China)** People in China are the world's most optimistic when it comes to the impact of artificial intelligence on the jobs market and improving their lives, a global survey has found. Some 65 per cent of Chinese respondents believed AI and robotics would create more jobs – rather than steal them – over the next five to 10 years, according to the Digital Society Index released by UK digital marketing firm Dentsu Aegis Network on Wednesday. Some 71 per cent of Chinese respondents also believed that emerging digital technologies would help to solve the world's most pressing challenges such as poverty, health and environmental issues. **(SCMP)**

9 Feb, 2018

[3.11 Economy » Science & Technology](#)

604-03 [Opposition losing support of public opinion](#) [\(Click for Details\)](#)

**(China)** If the latest surveys are anything to go by, the political pendulum is swinging in a direction favourable to the government. On a scale of zero to 10, “public order”, “rule of law” and “corruption-free practices” were rated the most important indicators with the same mean score of 9.2, while “stability” and “freedom” coming next respectively with scores of nine and 8.9. “Democracy” was rated the least important with just eight points. **(SCMP)**

4 Jun, 2018

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604-04 [No forks, no Western Food: Making sense of the cultural divide](#) (Click for Details)

(China) One of the most common business issues our clients have is how to penetrate the Chinese market with their (Western) brand. We found that one of the current barriers was not having the right cutlery and cooking tools to prepare Western meals at home. Given that the Chinese use about 80 billion disposable chopsticks each year (equivalent to 20 million trees annually), in comparison, 99% don't have forks at home. Hence the fork which was traditionally seen as violent or barbaric, is now associated with the 'romanticism' of Western dining, thanks to the influence of Western movies, Pizza Hut and Ikea's lifestyle section. (ACORN)

4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle

604-05 [Poll: Australians Sour on China](#) (Click for Details)

(China) The results of the [2019 Lowy Institute poll](#), out today, indicate the Australian public has soured on China considerably in the past year. Australia's largest trading partner dropped 9 degrees to 49 on the annual "feelings thermometer," which measures public warmth toward other countries on a scale of 0-100. That's the steepest drop in sentiment and the lowest result China has recorded in 15 years of the poll. It started at a warm 69 in 2005. A similar cooling off is reflected in other poll results, suggesting something broader is going on. Trust in China to act responsibly in the world plummeted 20 points from 52 percent last year to 32 percent in 2019. Ten years ago, almost twice as many Australians (59 percent) trusted China to act responsibly. (Diplomat)

June 26, 2019

1.5 Domestic Politics » National Image/ Trust

604-06 [In 2017, The Average Leisure Time of Chinese People is Only 2.27 Hours per Day, Less Than Half of That in Europe and America](#) (Click for Details)

(China) The Green Paper says, according to the "China Economic Life Survey" initiated by the National Bureau of Statistics, the average daily leisure time for Chinese people in 2017 was 2.27 hours, which was lower than that of three years ago (2.55 hours). Among them, residents in Shenzhen, Guangzhou, Shanghai and Beijing had less leisure time per day, which were 1.94, 2.04, 2.14 and 2.25 hours respectively. In comparison, nationals in the United States, Germany, the United Kingdom and other countries had an average leisure time of about 5 hours per day, twice as many as the Chinese. (Cathaya)

September 29, 2018

4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle

604-07 [Nudging Indian households towards healthier food choices](#) (Click for Details)

(India) IRRI, through its market analysis research, gains a better understanding of consumer food choices in order to support behavioral change communication programs that aim at nudging consumers with healthier food choices in rice-based diets. Respondents are exposed to several incremental levels of nutritional information on healthy diets through a Behavioral Change Communication (BCC) broadcast. In these experiments, both household head and their spouse were given the



opportunity to plan their household meals using the app, first individually and then jointly as a couple. The menus selected by the households will be converted into nutritional outcome information. The latter will enable us to test whether Behavioral Change Communication (BCC) successfully nudges Indian consumers towards healthier food choices. (AEON)

May 20, 2019

4.11 Society » Health

## Euro Americas Zone

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

### ► WEST EUROPE

604-08 [The public oppose prorogation, but Boris won't care \(Click for Details\)](#)

(UK) After the dramatic events last night Parliament has officially been prorogued, and will now be suspended for the next five weeks, but the public opposes the plan. In our latest polling for the Sunday Times nearly half the public (48%) said the move was unacceptable, compared to 32% who thought it was acceptable. Most of this opposition comes from Remain voters, over three quarters (78%) of whom find it unacceptable. However, whilst most Leave voters thought the move was acceptable, there is a sizeable minority (22%) who think the decision just isn't cricket. (YouGov)

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1.3 Domestic Politics » Governance

604-9 [William Hill makes a bet on a digital future \(Click for Details\)](#)

(UK) Bookmaker William Hill has announced that it will close roughly 700 betting shops across the UK. YouGov Field and Tab research shows that although the introduction of safeguards was supported by the majority (74%) of those who have placed a bet online or via a mobile device in the last year, only 8% believe the responsibility to stop people placing bets they can't afford lies with the Government. The majority of gamblers believe it's the gambler's responsibility (51%) with only a third (34%) placing responsibility with the betting company. (YouGov)



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3.11 Economy » Science & Technology

604-10 [Do the public buy the claims made about a new Brexit deal and general election? \(Click for Details\)](#)

(UK) Who actually wants an election? Is the PM actually trying to get a new deal? We test claims about a new Brexit deal and election desires. Despite the Prime Minister's denials, the public tend to believe that Boris Johnson is gunning for a general election. By 43% to 32%, Britons think the Conservative leader wants to make the public trudge back to the ballot box, with pluralities across all voting groups likewise thinking

Johnson desires a vote. By contrast, the public are split 37%/39% on what Jeremy Corbyn wants. The split is partisan, with most Conservatives (57%) thinking the Labour leader hopes to avoid a poll while Labour and Lib Dem voters tend to think that Corbyn does want an election (by 47% to 32% and 40% to 33%, respectively). (YouGov)

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1.3 Domestic Politics » Governance

604-11 [Britons waste £800m on unwanted subscriptions](#) (Click for Details)

(UK) It's a common trick: signing up for a free trial to watch the movie, download the audio book or use the software, then cancel straight away. But half of Brits (47%) have been caught out and accidentally signed up for an annual subscription because they forgot or were unable to cancel, totalling £800m in the last 12 months. Among them, one in eight (15%) have done it at least twice in the past year. Another one in eight people kept paying for the subscription for over four months before finally cancelling. One in four (23%) kept paying for two to three months, while half (48%) managed to cancel within a month. (YouGov)

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4.6 Society » Media/ New Media



604-12 [Car trouble? Nearly a third of Brits with motor insurance want to leave their provider](#) (Click for Details)

(UK) Do car insurers need to switch gears? YouGov's recent whitepaper, [Better safe than sorry](#), indicates that almost a third (31%) of Brits with comprehensive vehicle policies will be shopping around for new providers in the next year. Following trends in the wider insurance market, where two out of five policyholders claim they're "always" looking for a better deal, these findings reflect an industry where customers have a range of options at their disposal. The top consideration for insurance customers across all categories is cover. Almost three quarters (73%) of Brits don't trust their providers to pay out a legitimate claim. (YouGov)

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3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection

604-13 [Lindsay Hoyle is MPs' favoured candidate for next Speaker](#) (Click for Details)

(UK) With John Bercow announcing that he would be standing down as Speaker of the House of Commons on 31 October after 10 years in post, the election of his replacement is due. A YouGov poll reveals the favoured candidate from 35% respondents at the time was Lindsay Hoyle, currently one of the Deputy Speakers. He was the only potential successor nominated by a substantive number of MPs, with a further 41% saying they didn't know who the next Speaker should be. Hoyle's fellow Deputy Speaker, the Conservative MP Eleanor Laing, came in a distant second on just 6%, with former Labour deputy leader Harriet Harman in third on 5%. (YouGov)

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1.3 Domestic Politics » Governance



604-14 [Most Brits believe insurance companies do “whatever they can” to avoid paying out](#) (Click for Details)

(UK) Whether we're looking to safeguard our cars, homes, pets or teeth, insurance is meant to offer financial security and peace of mind. But if most Brits believe that going without insurance is a risk, they don't necessarily count on insurance providers to keep their end of the bargain when things go wrong. YouGov's latest whitepaper, Better safe than sorry, reveals that just 12% of Britons hold no form of insurance cover, and 82% disagree when asked whether insurance “is for unlucky people.” However, over two-thirds of policy holders (68%) believe that providers will do whatever they can to avoid paying out in the event of a legitimate claim. Almost three-quarters of policyholders (73%) say they're actively shopping around, and only 6% say they intend to “stick with [their] existing insurer.” (YouGov)

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3.2 Economy » Consumer Confidence/Protection



## ► NORTH AMERICA

604-15 [Despite challenges at home and work, most working moms and dads say being employed is what's best for them](#) (Click for Details)

(USA) Balancing work and family responsibilities brings many challenges for working mothers and fathers with children younger than 18. Roughly half say being a working parent makes it harder for them to be a good parent, and about as many say that at times they feel they can't give 100% at work. Despite these challenges, many working parents – including about eight-in-ten full-time working mothers – say their current employment situation is what's best for them at this point in their life. A majority (55%) of U.S. mothers with children younger than 18 at home are employed full time, up from 34% a half-century ago. Now, 72% of moms are employed, either full time or part time, compared with about half in 1968. (PEW)

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3.3 Economy » Employment Issues

604-16 [Who pays for local news in the U.S.?](#) (Click for Details)

(USA) Local newsrooms across the country are struggling financially amid [declines in revenue](#) and [staffing](#), but the public is broadly unaware of these challenges. A majority of U.S. adults believe their local news media are doing *well* financially, even as only 14% say they have paid for local news themselves in the past year. Americans ages 50 and older are more likely to pay for local news than their younger counterparts. Around three-in-ten (29%) of those ages 65 and older and 15% of those 50 to 64 say they have paid a local news organization in the past year. By comparison, just 9% of those ages 30 to 49 and 7% of those 18 to 29 say they have done so. (PEW)

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3.1 Economy » Perceptions on Performance/ Well-Being



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**604-17 [The changing profile of the U.S. military: Smaller in size, more diverse, more women in leadership](#)**[\(Click for Details\)](#)

**(USA)** Today's active duty military is smaller and more racially and ethnically diverse than in previous generations. The gender dynamics also have changed over the course of the past 50 years, with more women serving in the military – and as ranking officers – in 2017 than ever before. In 2017, women represented 16% of the overall active duty force, up from 9% in 1980 and just 1% in 1970. The percentage of officers who are women has steadily grown since the 1970s. For example, in 1975, 5% of commissioned officers were women, and, by 2017, that share had risen to 18%.

**(PEW)**

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[4.5 Society » Gender Issues](#)**604-18 [Millennials stand out for their technology use, but older generations also embrace digital life](#)** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

**(USA)** Millennials have often led older Americans in their adoption and use of technology, and this largely holds true today. But there has been significant growth in tech adoption since 2012 among older generations – particularly Gen Xers and Baby Boomers. More than nine-in-ten Millennials (93% of those who turn [ages 23 to 38 this year](#)) own smartphones, compared with 90% of Gen Xers (those ages 39 to 54 this year), 68% of Baby Boomers (ages 55 to 73) and 40% of the Silent Generation (74 to 91). Similarly, the vast majority of Millennials (86%) say they use social media, compared with smaller shares among older generations. **(PEW)**

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[3.11 Economy » Science & Technology](#)**604-19 [Key findings about the online news landscape in America](#)** [\(Click for Details\)](#)

**(USA)** The share of Americans who prefer to get their news online is growing. In 2018, 34% of U.S. adults said they preferred to [get news online](#), whether through websites, apps or social media.. Roughly four-in-ten U.S. adults (37%) say they prefer to get their local news via online channels, similar to the share that prefers the TV set (41%). Roughly eight-in-ten Americans who get local news online (82%) say an easy-to-use website is [an important feature](#) of an online local news source. The number of digital-native newsroom employees increased from about 7,400 to about 13,500 (82%) during this 10-year span. Among the largest digital-native outlets – those with a monthly average of at least 10 million unique visitors – 14% went through layoffs in 2018 and 20% did the year before. In 2018, one-in-five adults said they often get news on social media. A majority of those who often get news on social media (57%) say they expect the news they see on these platforms [to be largely inaccurate](#). (52%) say they have changed the way they use social media because of the issue of made-up news. **(PEW)**

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**604-20 [What Percentage of Americans Owns Stock?](#) (Click for Details)**

(USA) Gallup found 55% of Americans reporting they own stock in April 2019, similar to the average of 54% Gallup has measured since 2010. This is based on a question asking respondents about any individual stocks they may own, as well as stocks included in mutual funds or retirement savings accounts, like a 401(k) or IRA. Stock ownership was more common from 2001 to 2008 when an average 62% of U.S. adults said they own stock, but this fell toward the end of the 2007-2009 recession and has not fully rebounded. (Gallup USA)

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[3.8 Economy](#) » [Enterprise/ Investments](#)

**604-21 [Americans' Views of NRA Become Less Positive](#) (Click for Details)**

(USA) Americans' image of the National Rifle Association, or NRA, has grown more negative in the past year with the percentage viewing it favorably dropping below 50% for only the second time in 30 years. Roughly equal percentages of U.S. adults now say they have an unfavorable (49%) opinion of the NRA as say they have a favorable one (48%). For most of Gallup's 1989-2019 trend, including in 2018, opinions of the NRA were more positive than negative. (Gallup USA)



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[4.7 Society](#) » [Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle](#)

**604-22 [More Blaming Extremism, Heated Rhetoric for Mass Shootings](#) (Click for Details)**

(USA) Americans think there is plenty of blame to go around for the mass shootings that have become commonplace in the United States, but two factors are getting more blame than in the recent past. 79% now say the spread of extremist views on the internet bears a great deal or fair amount of blame, up from 57% in 2013 -- a 22-percentage-point increase. The majority, 58%, blame inflammatory statements by politicians or commentators, up from 37% in 2013 -- a 21-point increase. Since 2013, there has also been a slight increase in Americans blaming easy access to guns (up eight points to 69%) and a comparable decrease in those blaming violent entertainment (down eight points to 48%). (Gallup USA)

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**604-23 [Interaction With Local Media Tied to Trust in Local News](#) (Click for Details)**

(USA) Americans who come into direct contact with local news organizations tend to exhibit more trust in the local media and greater civic engagement in the local community. However, the experiences U.S. adults have interacting in person with local media vary widely.

A low of 15% of Americans report calling into a talk show, for example, while a high of 74% have seen a local news organization's van or truck driving around town. Meanwhile, more than half, 55%, have seen someone else being interviewed by a local news reporter, and 30% say they have been personally interviewed themselves. (Gallup USA)

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## ► AUSTRALIA

### 604-24 [Youth mental health impacted by social media, religious beliefs, living arrangements and team sport](#) (Click for Details)

(Australia) Recent research from Roy Morgan showed the increase in the number of Australians suffering from Mental Health conditions over the past decade. Further analysis reveals not only the major growth areas, but what other characteristics that Australians with mental health issues have. Amongst all mental health conditions, the big three are anxiety, depression and stress. Looking across the age groups, all three peak amongst 18-24 year olds. Stress is the most prevalent of mental health issues, the fastest growing condition is anxiety. This is particularly true of our young people, with 22% of 14-17 year olds now reporting that they suffer from anxiety (compared to just 6% nine years ago) and almost one third of 18-24 year olds suffering from anxiety (32%, compared to only 11% back in 2011). (Roy Morgan)

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### 604-25 [Important life events are happening later in life](#) (Click for Details)

(Australia) New data from Roy Morgan shows that important life events such as moving away from parents, sharing a household renting and then paying off a home and finally owning a home are all occurring later in life for Australians than they were a decade ago. Australians are living with parents for longer and this is most apparent for Australian aged 20-21 years old with a majority of 54.9% of this age group now living at home with parents compared to only 46.4% a decade ago – a difference of almost 10% points. Over a third of Australians aged 22-24 years old (37.7%) now live in shared households compared to just over a quarter (25.7%) of this age group a decade ago. (Roy Morgan)

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## ► MULTICOUNTRY STUDIES

### 604-26 [International poll: most expect to feel impact of climate change, many think it will make us extinct](#) (Click for Details)

New YouGov study of 30,000 people in 28 countries and regions uncovers noticeable differences in attitudes between East and West. That climate change is happening and that humanity is at least partly responsible is a view held by the majority across the world. Indians are the most likely to think that human activity is the main reason the climate is changing, at 71%.

At 35% Norwegians and Saudi Arabians are the least likely to think this, although a further 36% and 48% respectively in each country think that humanity is partially responsible for the changing climate. (YouGov)

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## Topic of the week:

# Despite challenges at home and work, most working moms and dads say being employed is what's best for them

► 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.

## Despite challenges at home and work, most working moms and dads say being employed is what's best for them

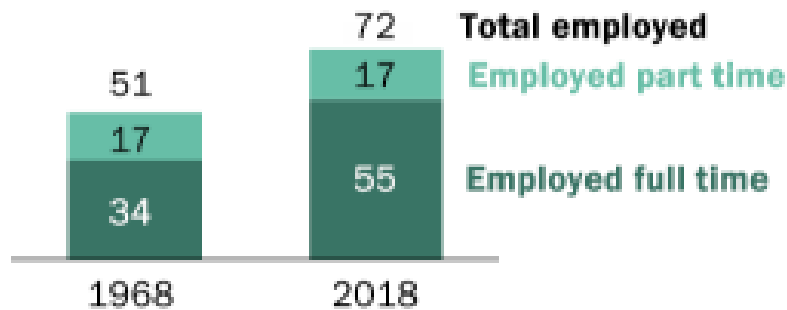


Balancing work and family responsibilities brings many challenges for working mothers and fathers with children younger than 18. Roughly half say being a working parent makes it harder for them to be a good parent, and about as many say that at times they feel they can't give 100% at work. Despite these challenges, many working parents – including about eight-in-ten full-time working mothers – say their current employment situation is what's best for them at this point in their life, according to a new [Pew Research Center survey](#).



## A majority of mothers are now employed full time

*% of U.S. mothers with children younger than 18 who are employed*



Note: Based on employment status in the prior year among women with children younger than 18 in the household. "Full time" includes those who reported working at least 35 hours a week in the previous year.

Source: Pew Research Center analysis of 1968 and 2018 March Current Population Survey Annual and Social Economic Supplement (IPUMS).

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A majority (55%) of U.S. mothers with children younger than 18 at home are employed full time, up from 34% a half-century ago, according to a Pew Research Center analysis of Census Bureau Current Population Survey data. The rise in full-time employment has fueled the overall rise in employment among moms: Now, 72% of moms are employed, either full time or part time, compared with about half in 1968. Among fathers with kids in the home, the vast majority (89%) are employed full time.

**Mothers are more likely than fathers to say being a working parent makes it harder for them to advance at work**

*% of employed parents with children younger than 18 saying being a working parent \_\_\_ for them to advance in their job or career*

	Makes it easier	Makes it harder	Hasn't made a difference
All parents	10	44	46
Fathers	11	39	50
Mothers	8	50	41

*% of employed parents with children younger than 18 saying being a working parent \_\_\_ for them to be a good parent*

	Makes it easier	Makes it harder	Hasn't made a difference
All parents	11	52	37
Fathers	14	51	36
Mothers	9	53	38

Note: Share of respondents who didn't offer an answer not shown.  
Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted June 25-July 8, 2019.

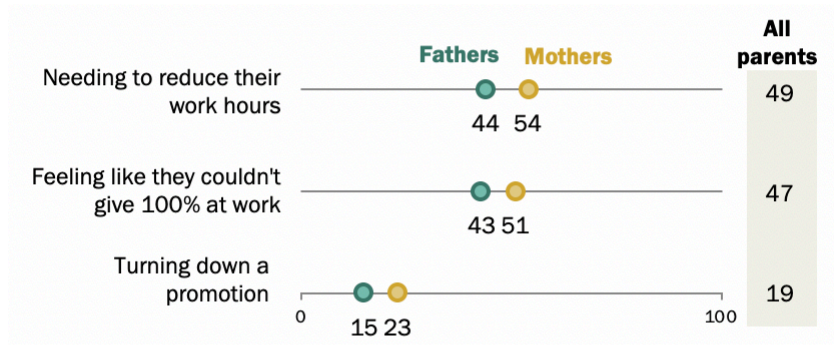
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About half of employed parents with children younger than 18 – including similar shares of mothers (53%) and fathers (51%) – say being a working parent makes it harder for them to be a good parent. But employed moms (50%) are more likely than employed dads (39%) to say being a working parent makes it harder for them to advance in their job or career.

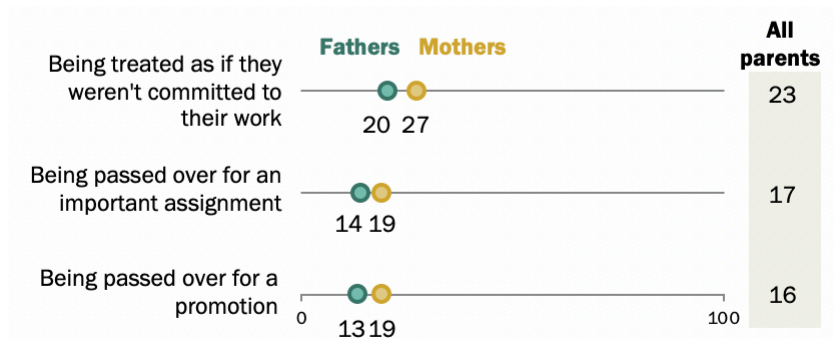
Among working mothers, those who are employed part time (57%) are more likely than those who work full time (47%) to say being a working parent makes it harder for them to advance in their job or career. At the same time, full-time working moms are more likely to say being a working parent makes it harder for them to be a good parent (57% vs. 44% of part-time working moms). There aren't enough part-time working fathers with children younger than 18 in the household in the sample to analyze separately.

## About half of working parents say they have needed to reduce their work hours or felt like they couldn't give 100% at work

*% of employed parents with children younger than 18 saying they have personally experienced each of the following because they were balancing work and parenting responsibilities*



*% of employed parents with children younger than 18 saying they have personally experienced each of the following at work because they have children*



Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted June 25-July 8, 2019.

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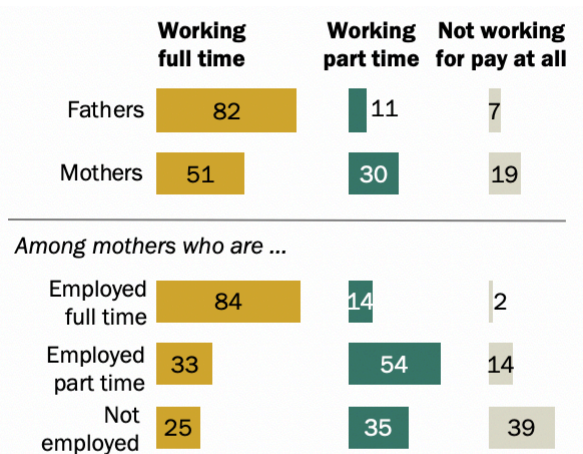
When asked about some specific challenges they may have faced at work because they were balancing work and parenting responsibilities, about half of working mothers say they've needed to reduce their work hours (54%) or that they've felt like they couldn't give 100% at work (51%). Smaller but still substantial shares of working fathers say the same: About four-in-ten say they've needed to reduce their work hours (44%) or that they couldn't give 100% (43%).

About one-in-five working parents, including 23% of working moms and 15% of working dads, say they have turned down a promotion because they were balancing work and parenting responsibilities.

Roughly a quarter of working parents (23%) say they have been treated as if they weren't committed to their work because they have children, while 17% say they have been passed over for an important assignment. In addition, 16% say they have been passed over for a promotion for this reason. Mothers are more likely than fathers to say they've had each of these experiences.

**About half of mothers say working full time would be best for them at this point in their life**

*% of parents with children younger than 18 saying that, at this point in their life, it would be best for them personally to be ...*



Note: Share of respondents who didn't offer an answer not shown. There aren't enough fathers with children younger than 18 in the household in the sample who are employed part time or not employed to analyze these groups separately. Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted June 25-July 8, 2019.

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Still, most parents with children younger than 18 say it would be best for them personally to be employed, either full time or part time, at this point in their life. Among fathers, 82% say it would be best for them to be working full time; 11% say it would be best to be working part time and just 7% say it would be best to not be working for pay at all. Views are more varied among mothers: 51% say it would be best for them to be working full time, 30% say part-time work would be best and 19% say the optimal arrangement for them would be not to work for pay at all right now. Mothers across income groups express similar views of what would be best for them at this point in their life.

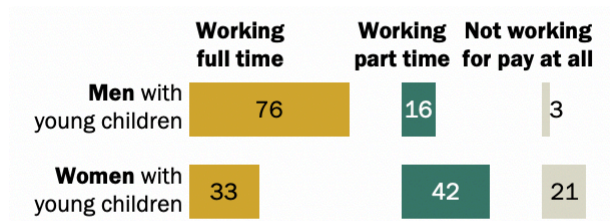
Among full-time working mothers, 84% say their current employment situation is what's best for them at the moment, while 14% say working part time would be best and just 2% say not working for pay at all would be best.

About half of part-time working moms (54%) say working part time is best for them at this point in their life, but a sizable share (33%) say working full time would be best and 14% say not working for pay at all would be best. And among stay-at-home moms, 39% say not working for pay at all is what's best for them, but a similar share (35%) say it would be best for them to be working part time; a quarter of mothers who are not employed say it would be best for them to be working full time.

**Among all U.S. adults, a third say working full time is the ideal situation for women with young children**

**Americans have different views of the ideal employment situation for mothers and fathers**

% of adults saying the ideal situation for \_\_\_\_ is ...



Note: Share of respondents who didn't offer an answer not shown.  
Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted June 25-July 8, 2019.

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When asked more generally about the ideal situation for men and women with young children – rather than about what works best for them personally – about three-quarters of U.S. adults (76%) say working full time is ideal for fathers, while just 33% think this is the ideal situation for mothers. About four-in-ten (42%) say working part time is ideal for women with young children, while 21% say not working for pay at all is ideal for this group.

About a third of women (33%) and men (32%) say working full time is ideal for mothers; 44% of women say working part time is ideal (vs. 40% of men), while 19% (vs. 23% of men) say not working for pay at all is ideal.

The view that working full time is ideal for women with young children is more common among black adults: 57% say this, compared with 38% of Hispanic and 27% of white adults. Just 8% of black adults say not working for pay at all is the ideal situation for mothers; 25% of whites and 15% of Hispanics say the same.

Across age groups, similar shares of those ages 18 to 29 (35%), 30 to 49 (37%) and 50 to 64 (35%) say working full time is the ideal situation for women with young children; 21% of those ages 65 and older agree. Three-in-ten in the oldest group say not working for pay at all is ideal for mothers, compared with about two-in-ten of those ages 30 to 49 (20%) and 50 to 64 (21%) and 14% of those younger than 30.

Among full-time working mothers, 45% say working full time is ideal for women with young children, while a similar share (41%) say working part time is ideal and 11% say the ideal is for women with young children to not work for pay at all. Part-time working moms are more likely to say working part time is ideal for women with young children (53%) than to say working full time (27%) or not at all (16%) are ideal. Among stay-at-home moms, a plurality (42%) say working part time is ideal for women with young children, while similar shares say working full time (27%) or not working for pay at all (28%) is ideal.

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**Source:** <https://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2019/09/12/despite-challenges-at-home-and-work-most-working-moms-and-dads-say-being-employed-is-whats-best-for-them/>

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### A Quantitative Analysis

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#### 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

