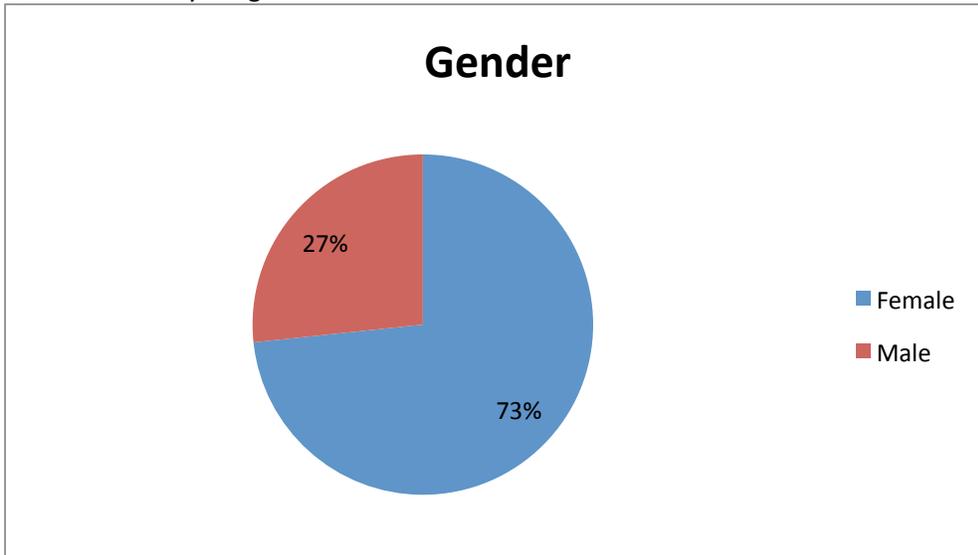


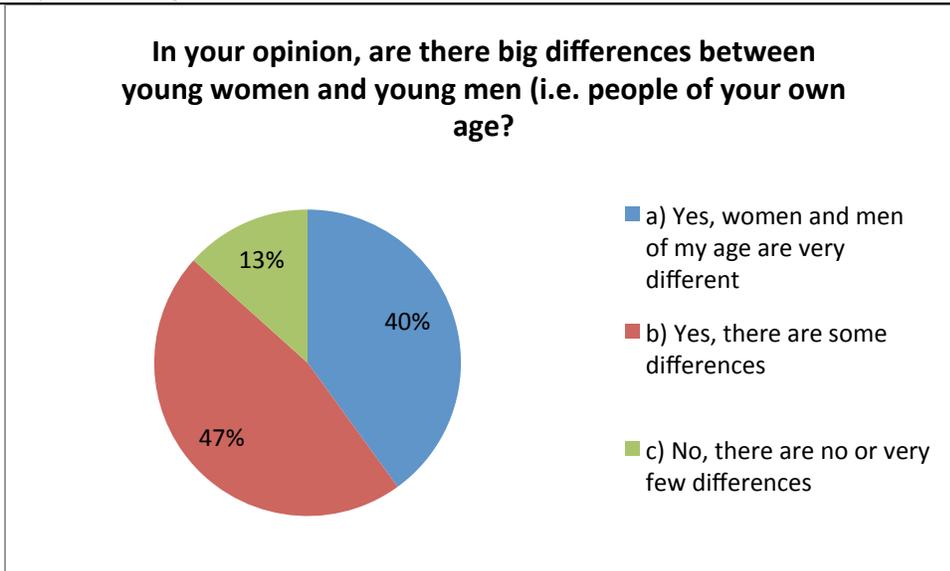
Week 20: Gender

Q.101: What is your gender?



For week 20 there were fifteen respondents out of which eleven were women and four were men.

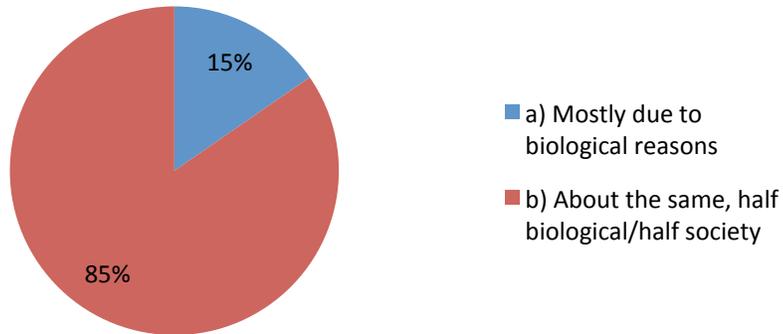
Q.102: In your opinion, are there big differences between young women and young men (i.e. people of your own age)?



Majority of the respondents think there are differences between young women and young men. Two-fifth even think women and men are "very different".

Q.103: In your opinion, are these differences due to something biological or due to society?

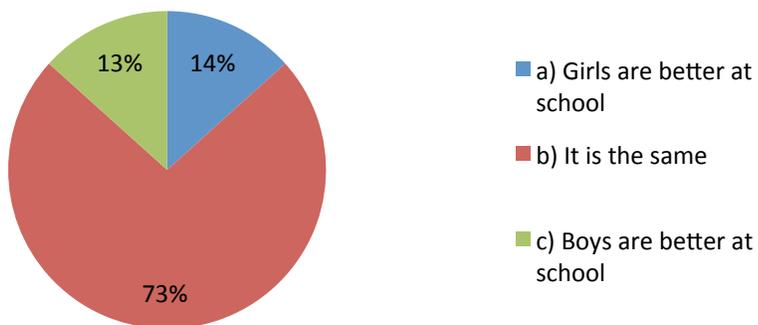
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The large majority of the respondents (85%) believe the differences between young women and men is due to both biological and societal factors. Nobody thinks it is purely society causing the differences.

Q.104: Are girls better at school or boys? Or the same?

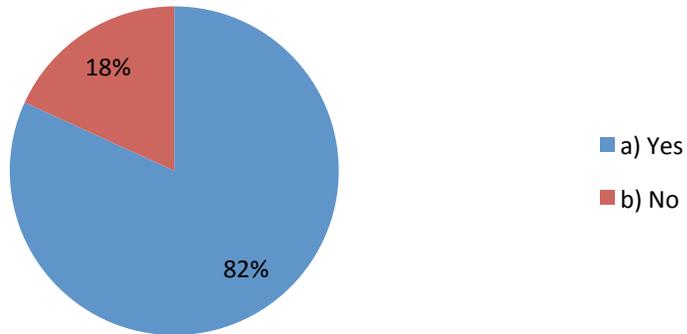
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About three fourth of the respondents mentioned boys and girls have the same level of educational competency.

Q.105: Did you grow up with one or more brothers or male cousins in the same house?

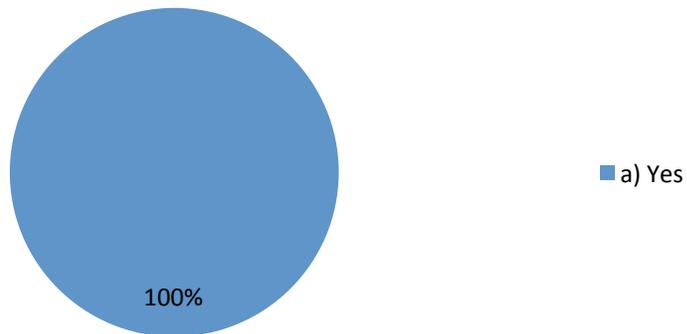
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Most of the respondents grew up with one or more brothers or male cousins in the same house.

Q.106: Did you grow up with one or more sisters or female cousins in the same house?

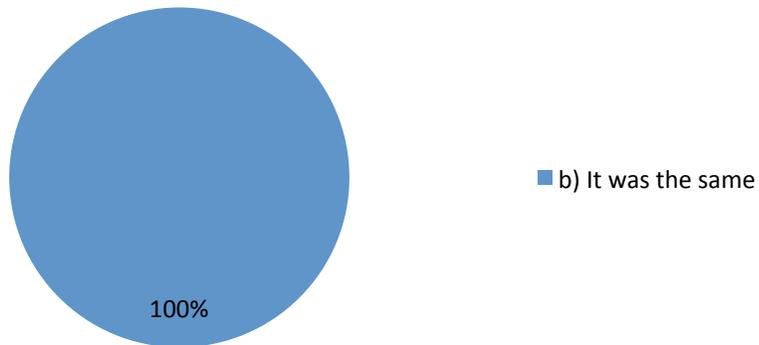
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All of the respondents grew up with one or more sisters or female cousins in the same house.

Q.107: Did your parent(s) give more education chances to daughters or more to sons? Or about the same?

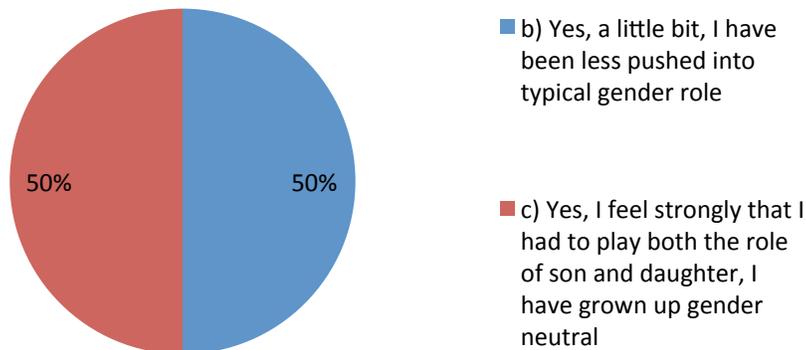
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All of the respondents' parents gave the same education chances to their daughters and sons.

Q.108: You grew up without other children of the opposite sex. Do you think this has influenced how your parents treated you? Do you feel you were more like both a son and a daughter?

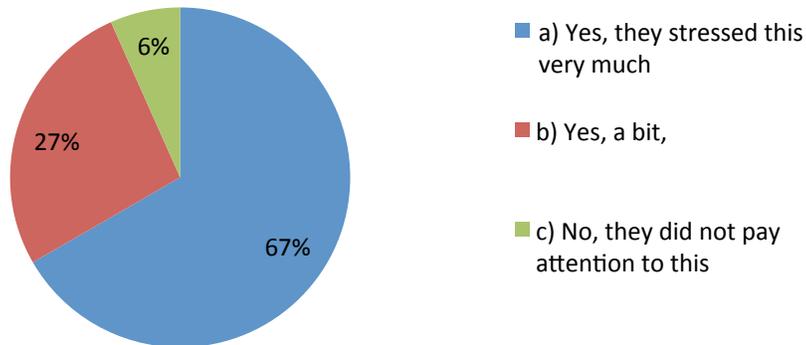
Do you think growing up without other children of the opposite sex has influenced how your parents treated you



Those who did not grow up with other children of the opposite sex stated that this has influenced how their parents treated them. (Only two respondents had the situation that they grew up without siblings of the opposite sex.)

Q.109: Did your parent(s) ensure that you learned a profession to be able to get a good job?

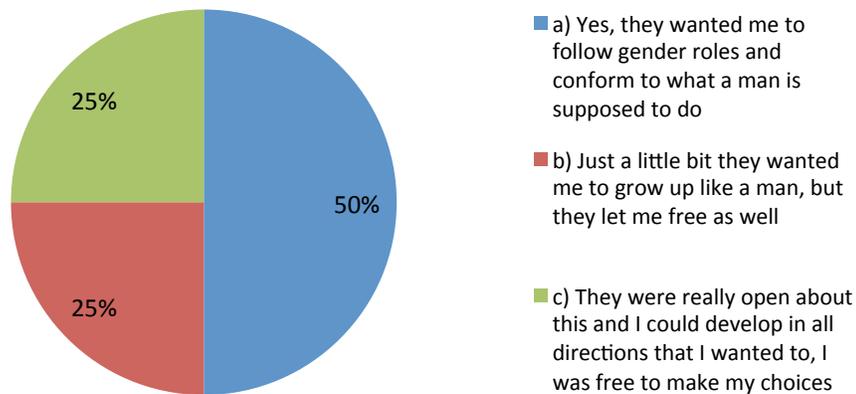
Did your parent(s) ensure that you learned a profession to be able to get a good job?



Two third of the respondents mentioned that their parents stressed the importance of learning a profession to be able to get a good job.

Q.110: Did your parent(s) encourage you to take a profession and skills that were suitable for men?

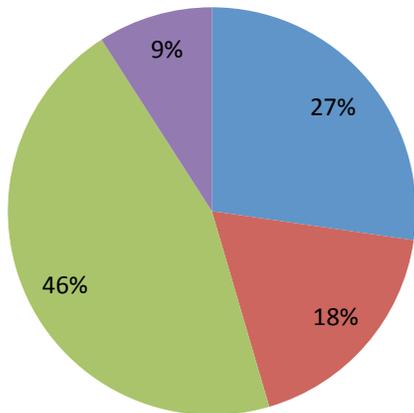
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Half of the male respondents mentioned their parents wanted them to 'follow gender roles and conform to what a man is supposed to do', one fourth of them said 'they wanted me to grow up like a man but they let me free as well' and the remaining one fourth of the respondents stated their parents 'were really open about this' and they were free to make their choices.

Q.111: Did your parent(s) encourage you to take a profession and skills that were suitable for women?

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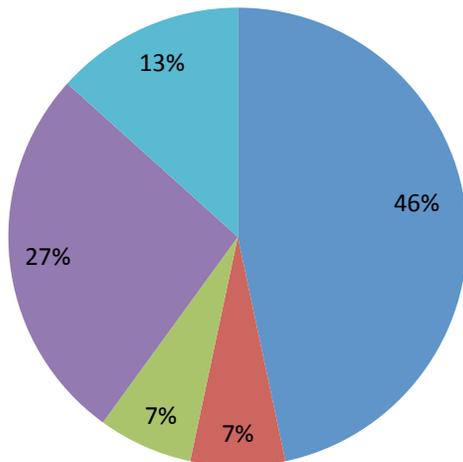


- a) Yes, they wanted me to follow gender roles and conform to what a woman is supposed to do
- b) Just a little bit they wanted me to grow up like a woman, but they let me free as well
- c) They were really open about this and I could develop in all directions that I wanted to, I was free to make my choices
- d) Does not want to answer

Unlike the male respondents, almost half of the female respondents mentioned their parents were really open about them making their own choices with regard to the profession they wanted to pursue. 27% mentioned they wanted them to follow gender roles while 18% stated their parents wanted them 'to grow up like a woman but that they let them free as well'.

Q.112: Did you grow up with both your parents together?

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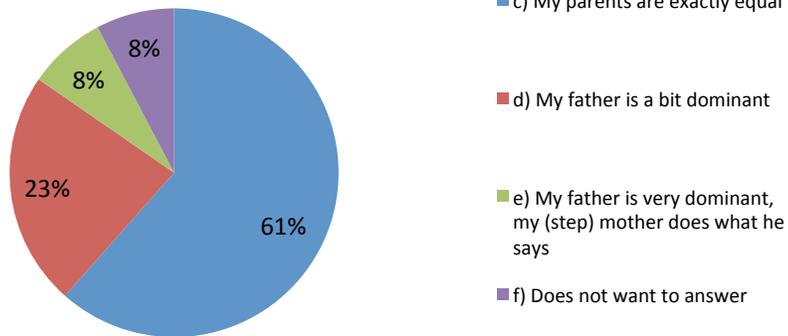


- a) Yes, my parents were together when I grew up
- b) No, my parents were no longer together but I lived with my mother and her new partner
- c) No, my parents were no longer together, but I lived with my father and his new partner, so I will respond next questions according to their relationship
- d) No, I grew up in a single parent family
- e) Does not want to answer

Almost half of the respondents grew up with both their parents together while 27% grew up in a single parent family.

Q.113: How do you regard your parents' relationship in terms of equality?

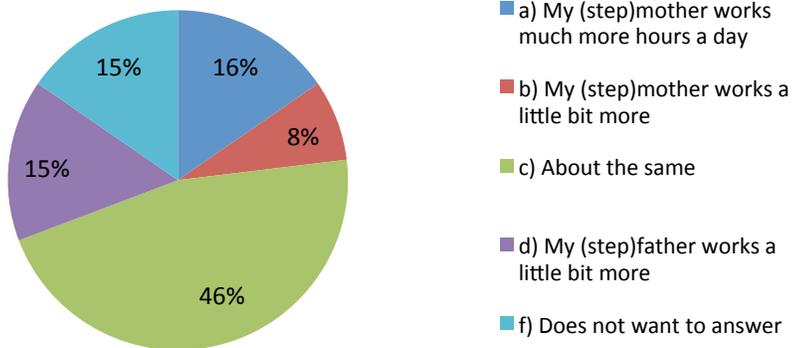
How do you regard your parents' relationship in terms of equality?



About three fifth of the respondents stated their parents are equal while 23% expressed the slight dominance of their father.

Q.114: Do you think your (step) mother works more hours a day or your (step) father? Or about the same?

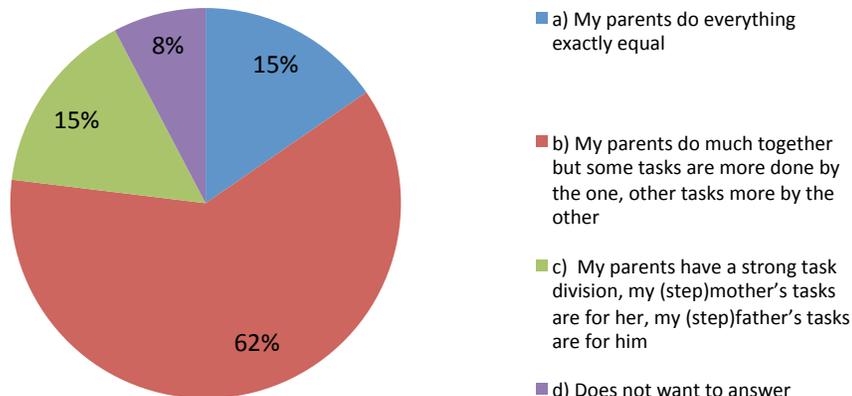
Do you think your (step)mother works more hours a day or your (step) father? Or about the same?



Almost half of the respondents think their parents work the same number of hours a day.

Q.115: Do your parents have a strong division of roles or do they do most tasks and jobs equally?

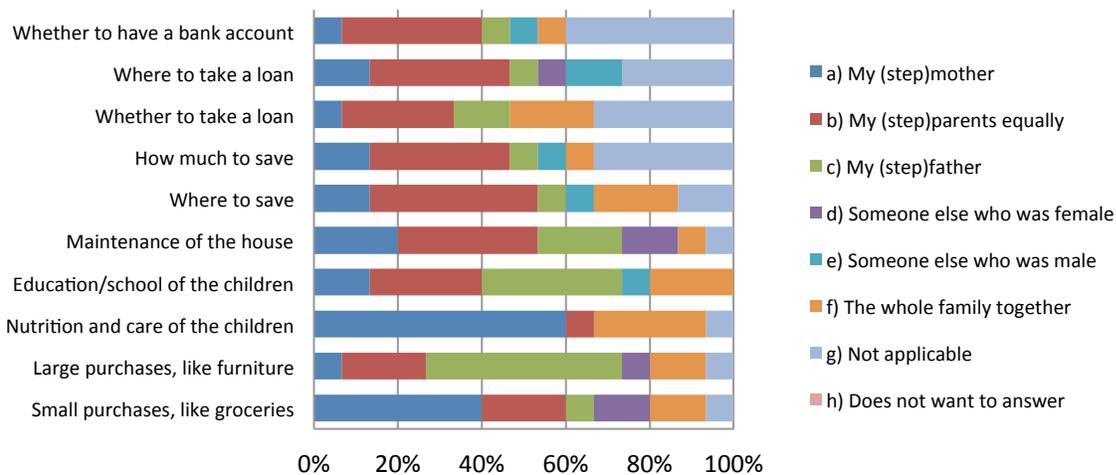
Do your parents have a strong division of roles or do they do most tasks and jobs equally?



Around three fifth of the respondents stated their 'parents do much together but some tasks are more done by the one, other tasks more by the other'. 15% mentioned their 'parents do everything exactly equal' while another 15% stated their 'parents have a strong task division'.

Q.116: Who took decisions in the household where you grew up regarding the following issues?

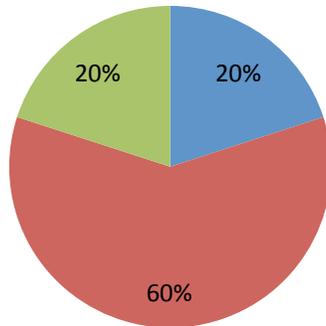
Who took decisions in the household where you grew up regarding the following issues?



Decisions regarding 'nutrition and care of children' and 'small purchases, like groceries' were mainly made by '(step) mother' while those regarding 'large purchases, like furniture' were made by '(step) father' and 'education/school of the children' was slightly more likely by the '(step)father'. Decisions on financial issues such as 'where to save', 'how much to save', 'whether to have a bank account', 'where to take a loan' and also 'maintenance of the house' are mainly made jointly by both parents.

Q.117: When you grow up, will your daughters have different tasks from your sons?

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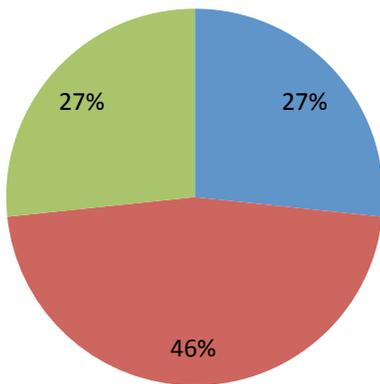


- a) Yes, I will stick to strong role division and girls will have girl tasks, boys will have boy tasks
- b) I will observe only some traditions with tasks of boys and girls but will mostly treat them the same
- c) No, I will treat them exactly the same way, they will have all the same tasks

Three fifth of the respondents said they 'will observe only some traditions with tasks of boys and girls but will mostly treat them the same'. The responses of the remaining respondents are equally divided between two opposing statements, namely, 'I will stick to strong role division' and 'I will treat them exactly the same way'.

Q.118: In your marriage or future marriage, will you want to have an equal division of tasks or will you follow traditional task divisions?

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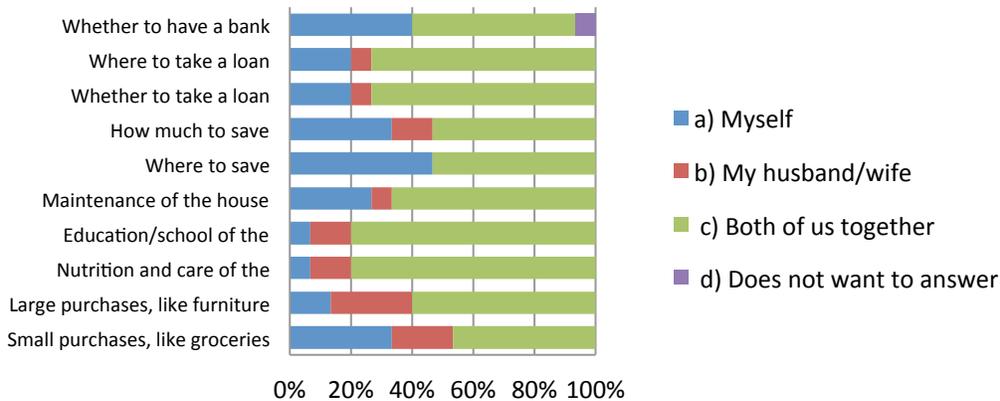


- a) I will follow the traditions and we will have strong division of tasks
- b) I would like to change some things but not everything
- c) I would like to have completely equal tasks

Almost half of the respondents mentioned they 'would like to change some things but not everything' in their marriage or future marriage, with regard to task divisions. The remaining answers are divided equally between having a strong division of tasks and having completely equal tasks.

Q.119: In your marriage or future marriage, who will make decisions in your household regarding the following issues?

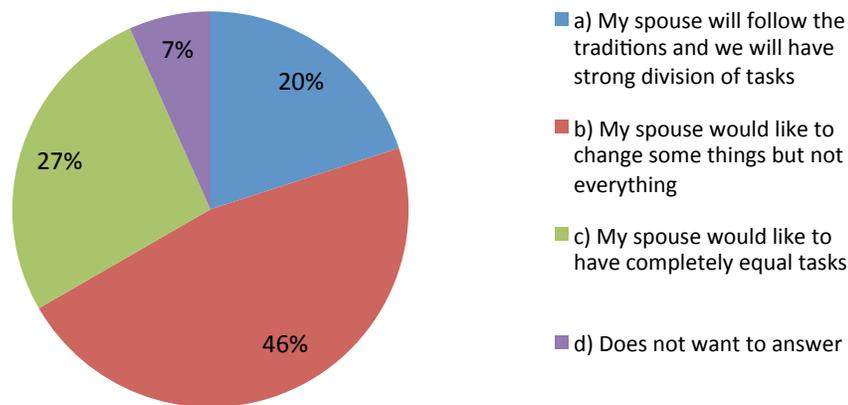
In your marriage or future marriage, who will make decisions in your household regarding the following issues?



The responses show that most decisions are made/to be made by 'both of them together.'

Q.120: Your (future) spouse, will he/she want to have an equal division of tasks or will he/she follow traditional task divisions?

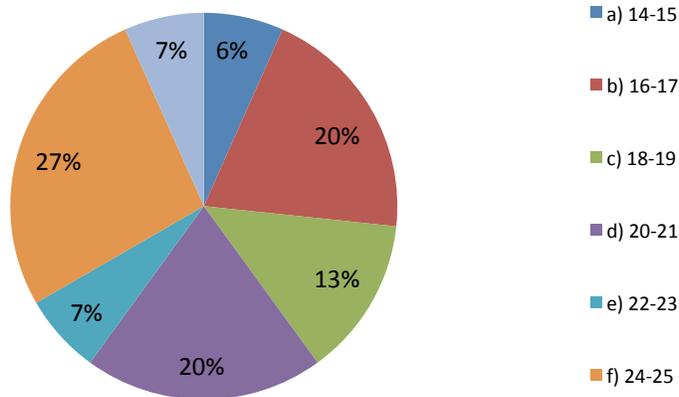
Your (future) spouse, will he/she want to have an equal division of tasks or will he/she follow traditional task divisions?



The most common response is 'my spouse would like to change some things but not everything' followed by 'my spouse would like to have completely equal tasks' and 'my spouse will follow the traditions and we will have strong division of tasks'.

Q.121: What do you think is the age at which girls in your community usually get married?

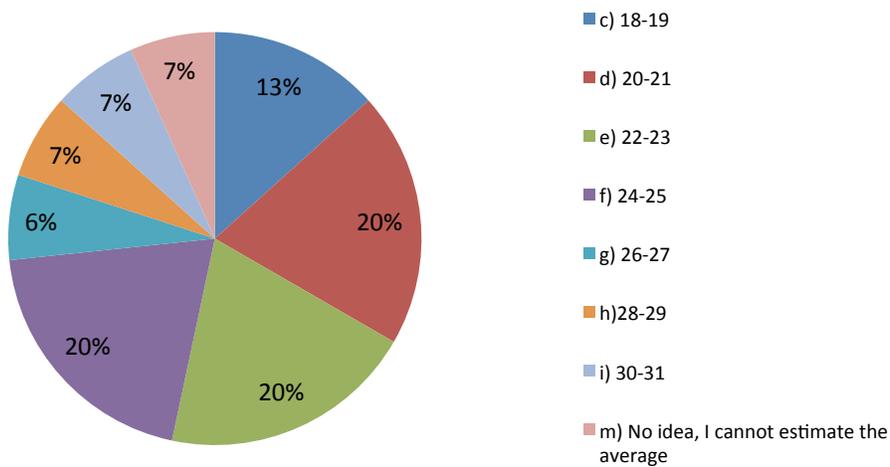
What do you think is the age at which girls in your community usually get married?



Just over one quarter of the respondents think '24-25' is the age at which girls in their community usually get married, followed by '20-21' and '16-17'. More than half estimate that girls on average get married before they are adult (before 18).

Q.122: What do you think is the age at which boys in your community usually get married?

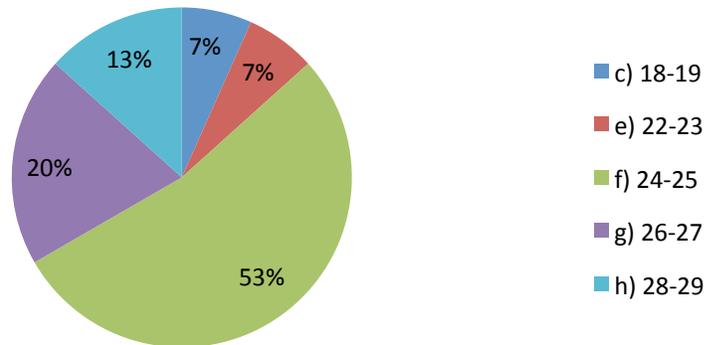
What do you think is the age at which boys in your community usually get married?



The most common ages at which boys usually marry are '24-25', '22-23' and '20-21'. On the contrary, boys are estimated by all to get married on average at an adult age. The youngest was 18-19 years old. The half-way point was "22-23", much older than girls are thought to get married at.

Q.123: What do you personally think is the right age for a girl to get married?

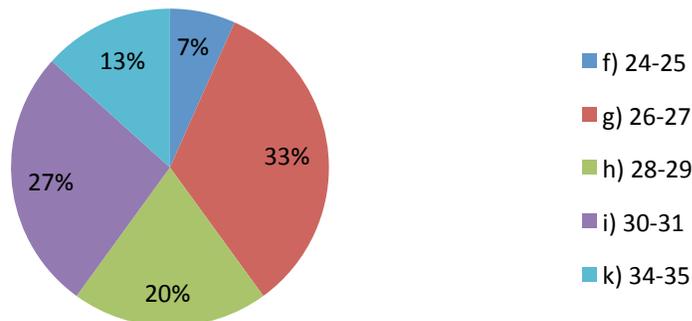
What do you personally think is the right age for a girl to get married?



More than half of the respondents think '24-25' is the right age for a girl to get married followed by '26-27'. So quite contrary to the estimated current practice, all the respondents find that girls should get married at least at an adult age and most of them have the opinion they should get married 6 to 7 years after they reach adulthood.

Q.124: What do you personally think is the right age for a boy to get married?

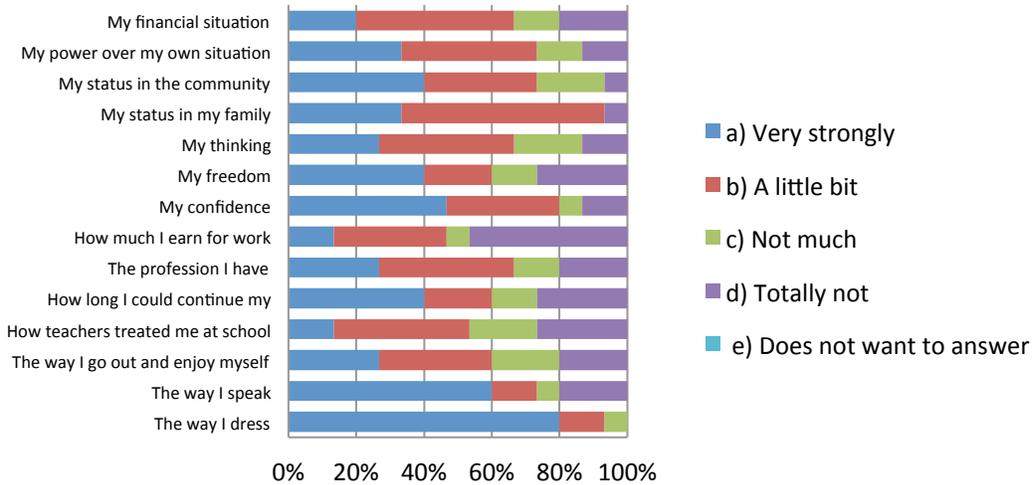
What do you personally think is the right age for a boy to get married?



One third of the respondents think '26-27' is the right age for a boy to get married, followed by '30-31' and '28-29'. The respondents also have the idea that boys should get married later than they are actually getting married at in their community, but the age difference between practice and ideal for these respondents is much smaller than for girls' marriage age.

Q.125: In what way do you feel your sex influences your behavior?

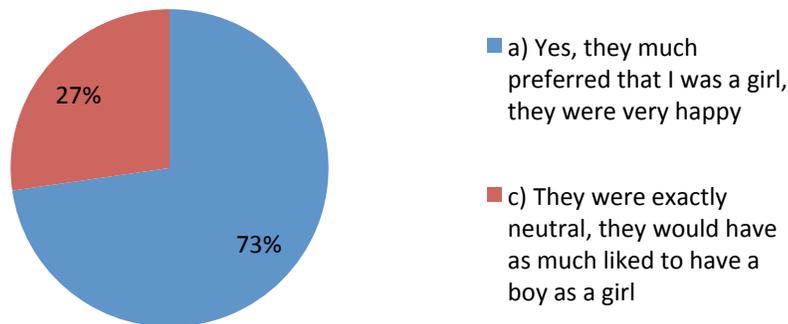
In what way do you feel your sex influences your behavior?



'The way I dress' and 'the way I speak' are factors the respondents believe 'very strongly' influence their behavior. Other factors mentioned are 'my confidence', 'my status in my family', 'my freedom' and 'my status in the community'. 'How much I earn' was selected by most respondents as a factor which is not influenced by their sex.

Q.126: Do you think your parents were happy that you were your sex?

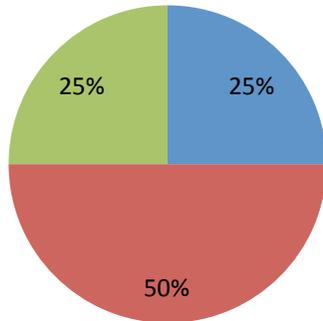
Do you think your parents were happy that you were a female



About three fourth of the female respondents mentioned their parents much preferred a girl and that they were happy while the remaining stated their parents were neutral about it.

Q.127: Do you think your parents were happy that you were your sex?

Do you think your parents were happy that you were a male

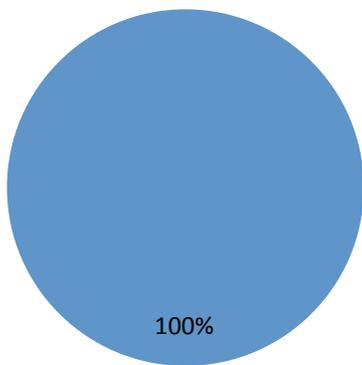


- a) Yes, they much preferred that I was a boy, they were very happy
- c) They were exactly neutral, they would have as much liked to have a boy as a girl
- d) They would have a little bit preferred a girl

Half of the male respondents mentioned their parents were neutral about having a boy or a girl. The remaining responses are equally divided between ‘they much preferred a boy’ and ‘they would have a little bit preferred a girl’.

Q.128: Are you happy to be your sex?

Are you happy to be your sex-female

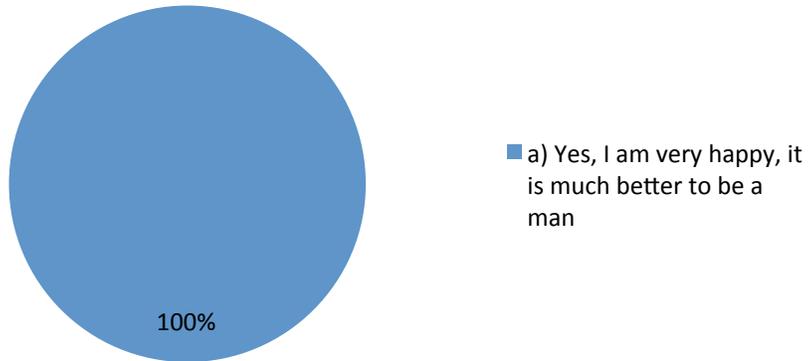


- a) Yes, I am very happy, it is much better to be a woman

All the female respondents are happy to be a female.

Q.129: Are you happy to be your sex?

Are you happy to be your sex-male



All the male respondents are happy to be a male.