

The EMC Privacy Index

Global & In-Depth Country Results



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About the Study



- Research on consumer attitudes about online behaviour and information privacy in different parts of the world
- Ranking of nations based on consumer willingness to trade digital privacy for greater convenience



15 Countries/Regions Surveyed





ANZ
(Australia & New Zealand)
China
Japan
India



France
Germany
Italy
Middle East
(UAE, Saudi Arabia & Qatar)
Netherlands
Russia
UK



Brazil Mexico



Canada USA



The 6 'Me' Personae



Prior to questionnaire development, six personae were created to encompass people's online exposures. They were:



CONSUMER

Defined by interaction with online stores



EMPLOYEE

Defined by interaction with employment related systems & websites



SOCIAL

Defined by interaction with social media sites, email programs, text/SMS & other communications services





MEDICAL

Defined by interaction with doctors, medical institutions, & health insurers



FINANCIAL

Defined by interaction with banks & other financial institutions



CITIZEN

Defined by interaction with government institutions



Four metrics were asked of each persona:



WILLINGNESS TO TRADE PRIVACY

for greater convenience



CONFIDENCE IN institutions' ETHICS & transparency when protecting my

privacy



CONFIDENCE IN institutions' SKILLS

& abilities to protect my privacy



CONFIDENCE IN MY LEVEL OF **FUTURE PRIVACY**







Key Findings



A World of Paradoxes:

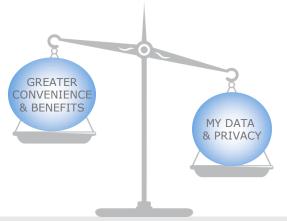
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- "WE WANT IT ALL" PARADOX: consumers say they want all the conveniences and benefits of digital technology, yet claim they are unwilling to sacrifice any of their personal privacy to get them
- 2
- "TAKE NO ACTION" PARADOX: although privacy risks directly impact many consumers, most take virtually no action to protect their privacy instead placing the onus on government and businesses
- 3
- "SOCIAL SHARING" PARADOX: users of social media sites claim they value privacy, yet freely share large quantities of personal information despite lacking confidence in institutions to protect that information
- 8

Global CONFIDENCE IN PRIVACY is extremely low; CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE LEVELS OF PRIVACY even lower



Across The Globe, Most Are Unwilling To Trade Privacy For Greater Convenience & Ease





- Data was normalized by putting the attributes on a 0-100 scale
 - 100 = Most willing to trade privacy for greater convenience
 - 0 = Unwilling to trade any privacy for greater convenience
- The overall score is found by using the metrics for willingness to trade privacy for greater convenience and benefits

WILLINGNESS TO TRADE PRIVACY FOR CONVENIENCE

1	India	61
2	Middle East	54
3	China/HK	54
4	Mexico	49
5	Brazil	47
6	Italy	46
7	Russia	44
8	France	42
9	Japan	41
10	USA	41
11	Australia/NZ	39
12	UK	39
13	Netherlands	39
14	Canada	39
15	Germany	36
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More willing to trade

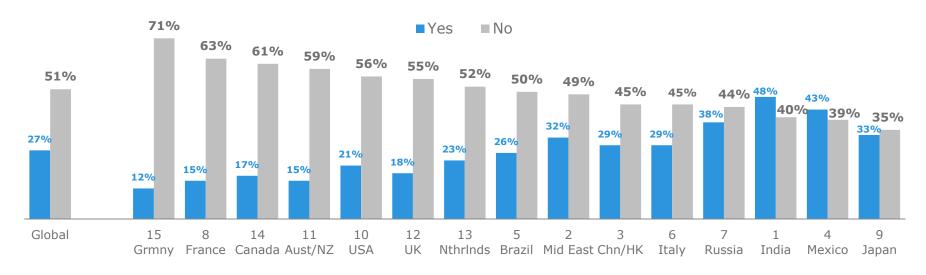
Less willing ✔to trade



Across The Globe, Most Are Unwilling To Trade Privacy For Greater Convenience & Ease



Question: Would You Be Willing To Trade Some Privacy For Greater Convenience & Ease?



Q8: Overall, would you be willing to trade some privacy for greater convenience and ease?



Although Consumers Place High Value On The Conveniences Provided By Digital Technology, Their Willingness To Trade Privacy For Greater Convenience Lags Behind



Value Conveniences & Willingness To Trade Privacy For Conveniences [Global total sample]



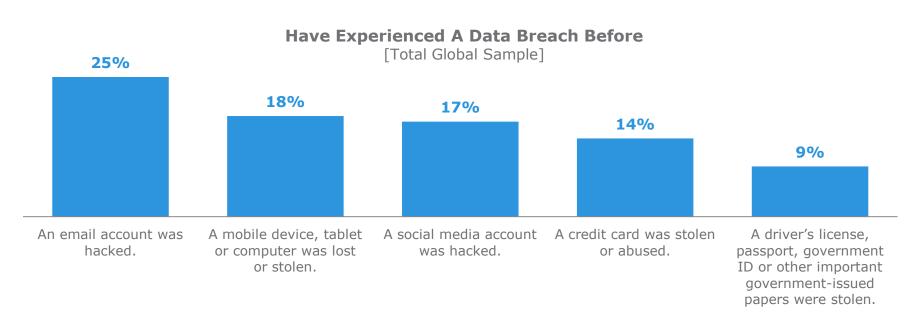
Q7: Please indicate how much you value or would value the following conveniences or benefits of digital technology? [4-point scale, I value this a lot, I value this somewhat, I don't value this much, I don't value this at all]

Q9: Please indicate how much of your privacy you would be willing to trade in return for the following conveniences or benefits. [10-point scale]



More Than 50% Have Experienced Some Form of Data Breach

Email & Social Media Accounts Top The List Of Breaches



Q13: Have any of the following things happened to you? (Choose all that apply)

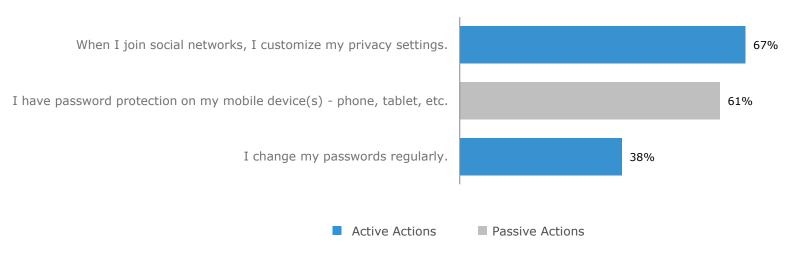


Yet Many Consumers Do Not Take The Necessary Action Required to Protect The Privacy of Their Data & Are Mostly Passive in Their Behavior



Actions Taken To Protect Privacy

[Always Top 2 Box, Total Global Sample]



Q4: How often do you take the following actions to protect the privacy of your digital data? [4-point scale: Always, Most of the time, Sometimes, Never] Country analysis available in country demographic pages, Top box available in appendix

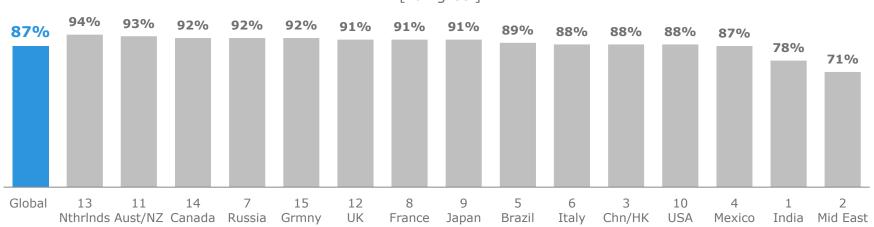


General Consensus Regarding the Need for Legal Protection For Data & Privacy



Question: "There Should Be Laws To Prohibit Businesses From Buying & Selling Data Without My "Opt-in" Consent."

[% Agree]



Q6: For each of the following statements, please think about the future and indicate your level of agreement. "There should be laws to prohibit businesses from buying and selling data without my "opt-in" consent." [10-point scale]

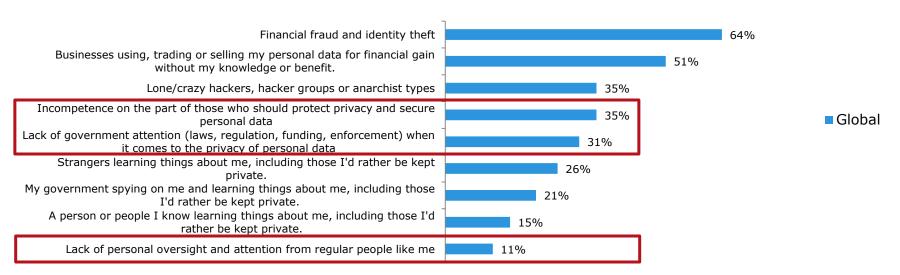


But There is Concern About Those Who Are Perceived to be Responsible for Protecting Data



Top risks for the future of privacy security

[% Choosing Top 3, total sample]



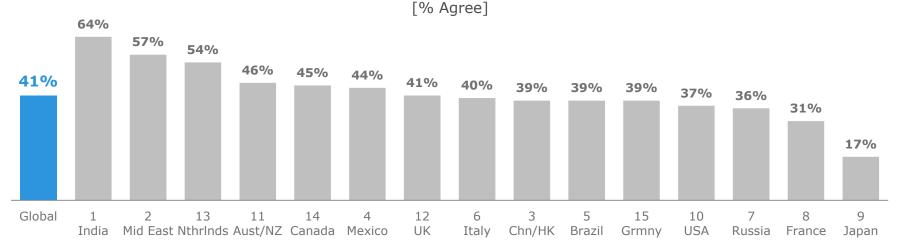
Q11: When you think about the privacy of your personal data in the future, please indicate the top three things you think could be the greatest threat to your privacy. [Rank top 3]



Low Confidence in Governments' Role In Protecting Privacy



Question: "Overall, I Believe My Country's Various Government Institutions Are Working
To Protect The Privacy Of People Like Me"



Q6: For each of the following statements, please think about the future and indicate your level of agreement. "Overall, I believe my country's various government institutions are working to protect the privacy of people like me." [10-point scale]







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AŪSTRALIA/NZ

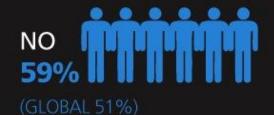


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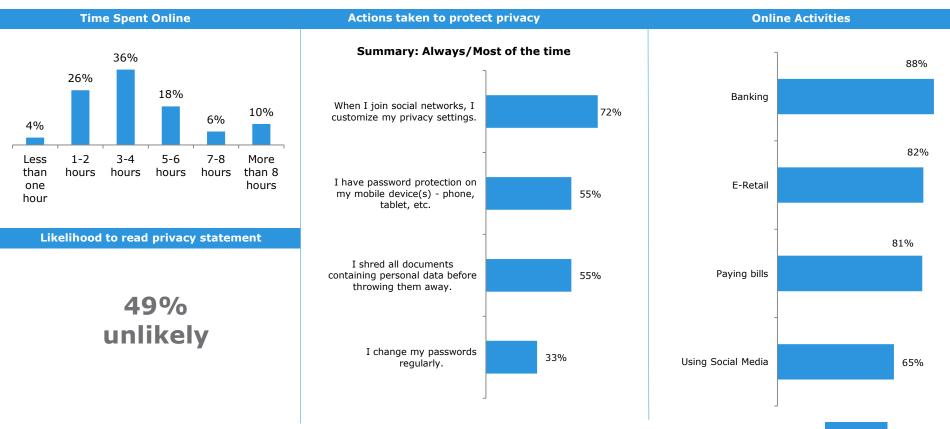
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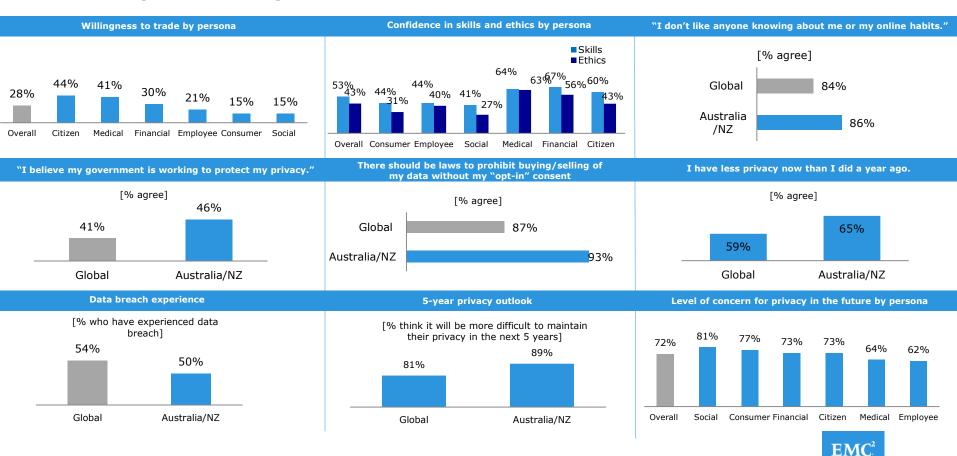
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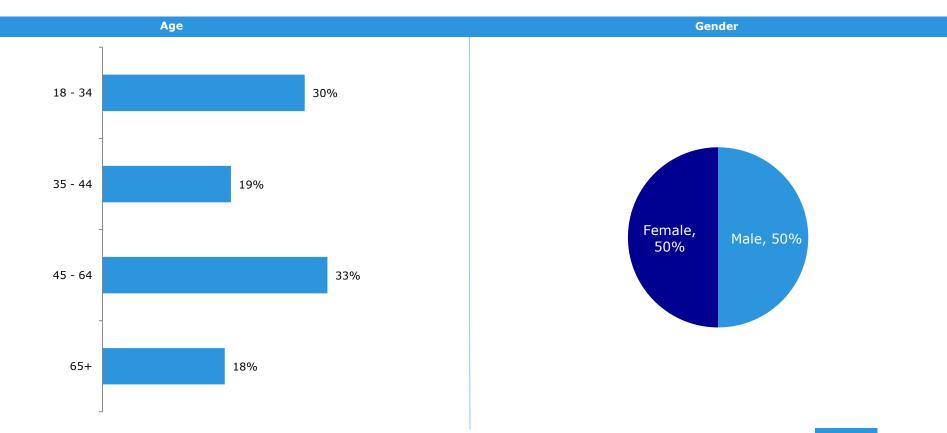
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Privacy Perception Dashboard: Australia/NZ



Demographic Dashboard: Australia/NZ [n=1000]



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BRAZIL



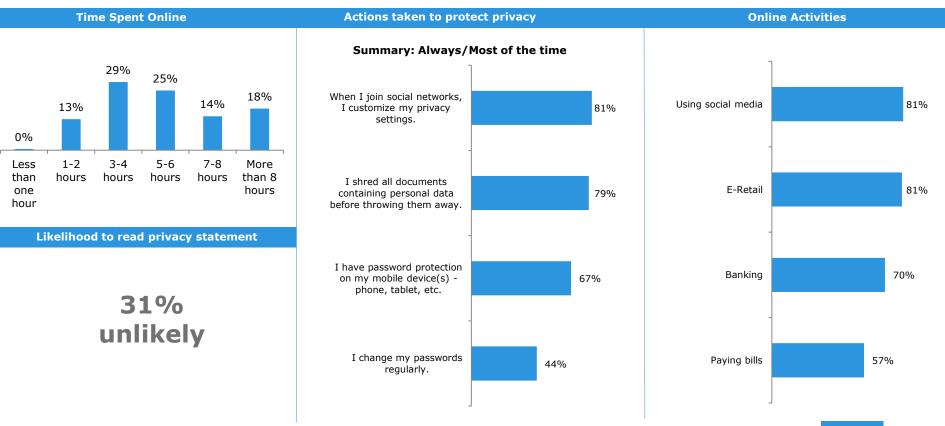
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Willing to trade privacy for convenience:

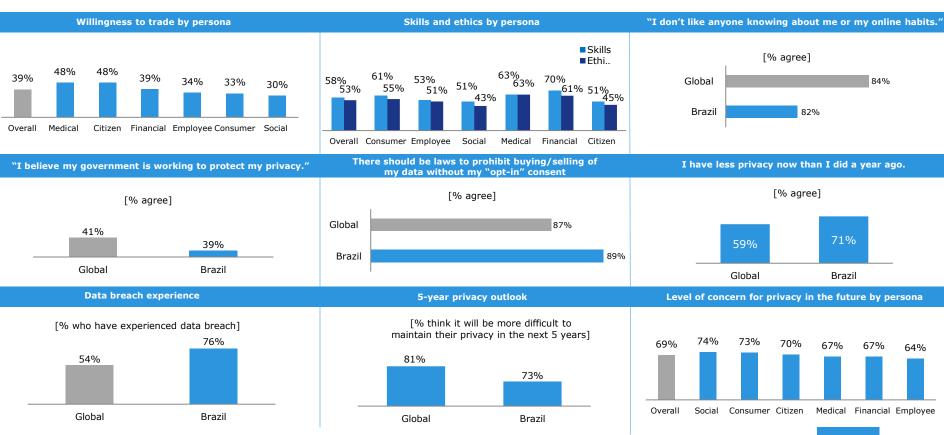




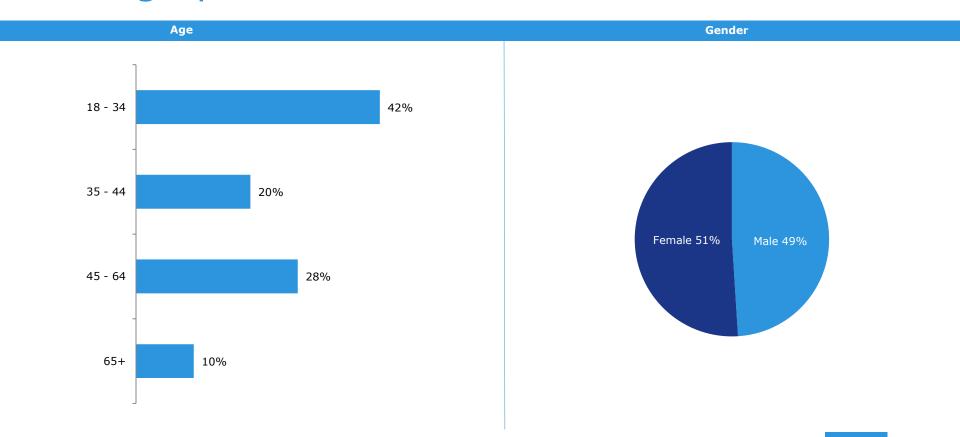
Behavior Dashboard: Brazil [n=1000]



Privacy Perception Dashboard: Brazil



Demographic Dashboard: Brazil [n=1000]



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CÂNADA



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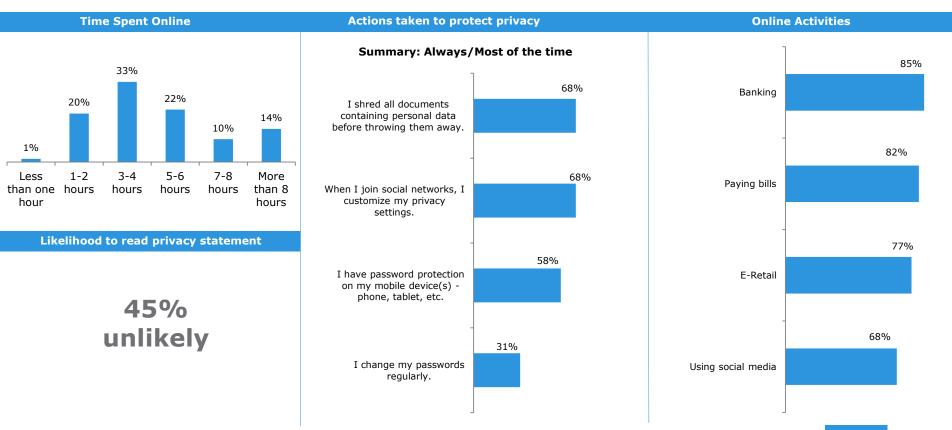
Willing to trade privacy for convenience:



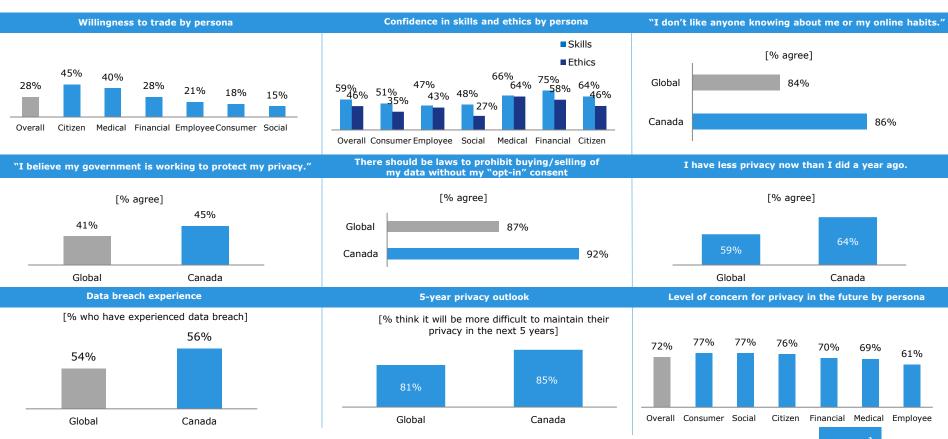
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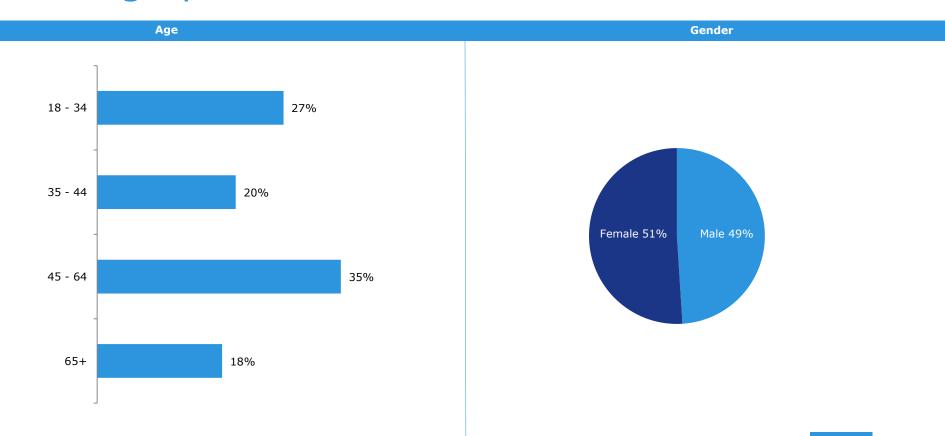
Behavior Dashboard: Canada [n=1000]



Privacy Perception Dashboard: Canada



Demographic Dashboard: Canada [n=1000]



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CHINA / HK

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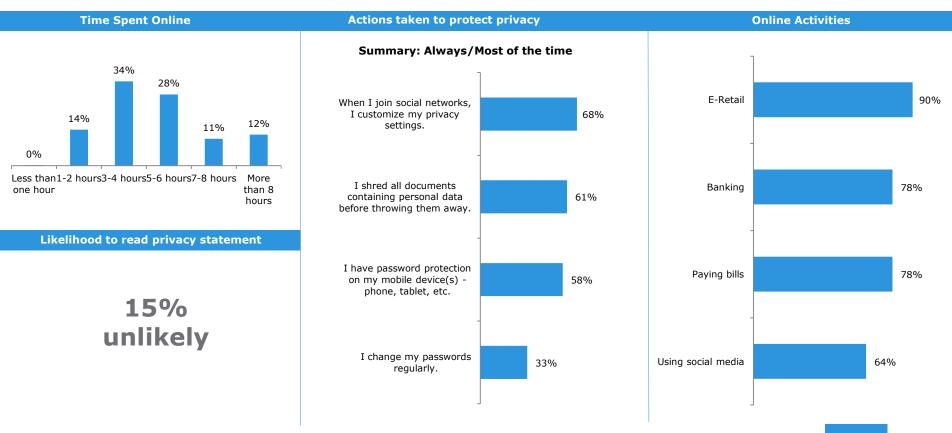
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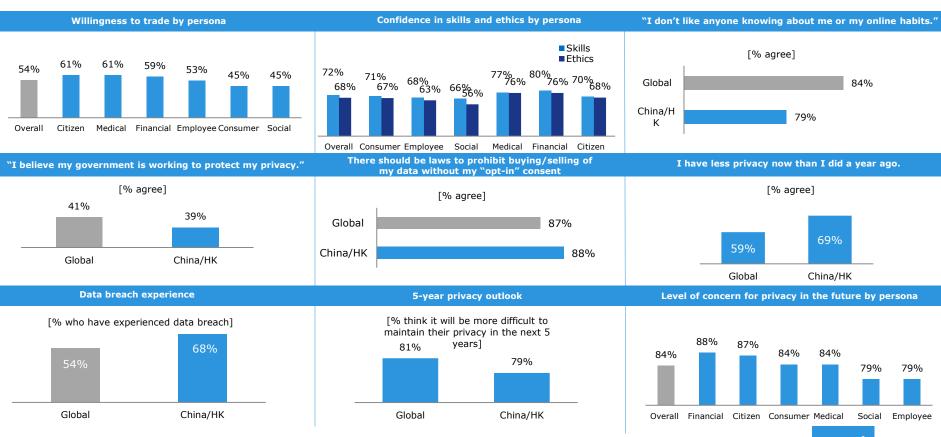
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Behavior Dashboard: China/HK [n=1000]

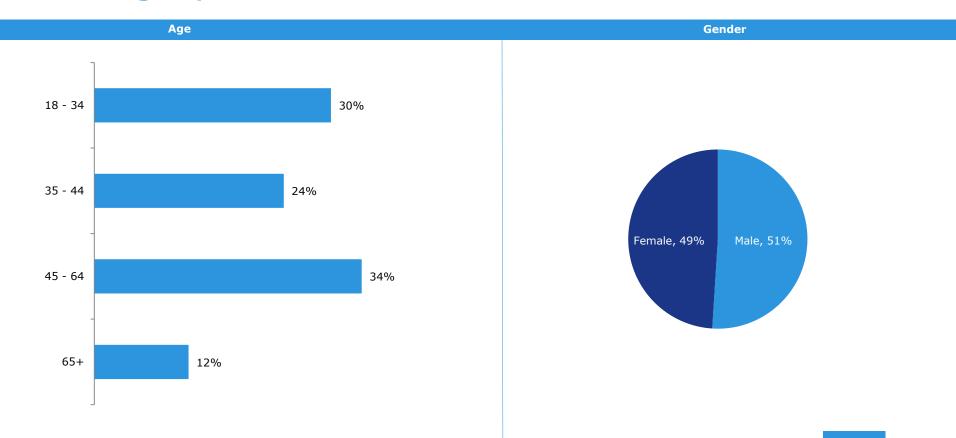


Privacy Perception Dashboard: China/HK





Demographic Dashboard: China/HK [n=1000]



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FRANCE



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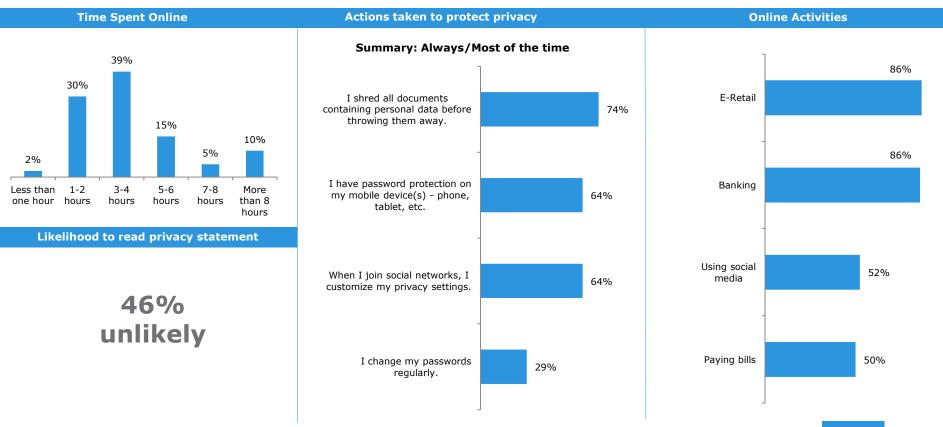
Willing to trade privacy for convenience:



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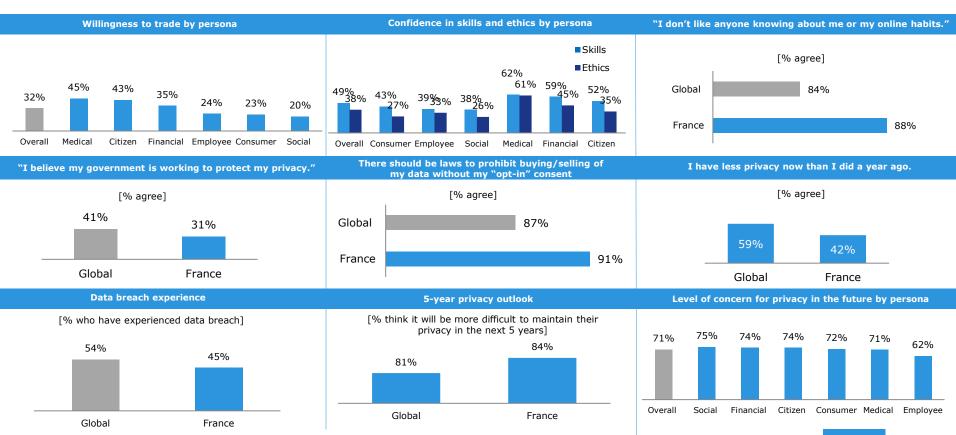


Behavior Dashboard: France [n=1000]

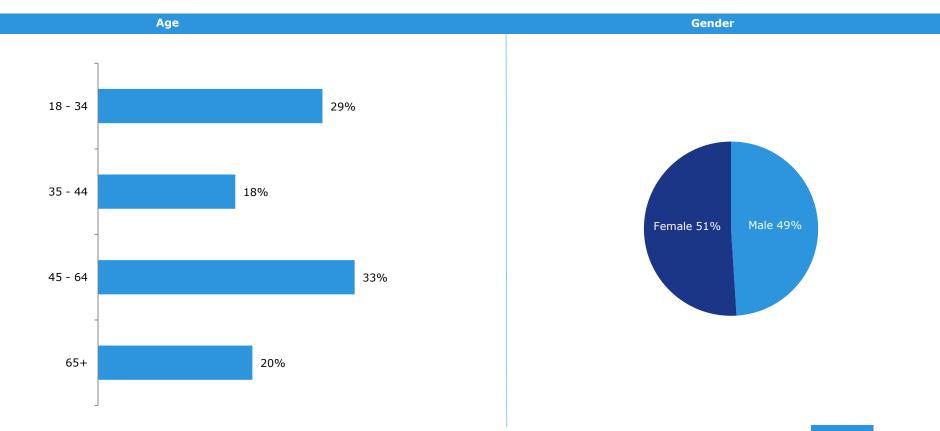




Privacy Perception Dashboard: France



Demographic Dashboard: France [n=1000]



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GERMANY



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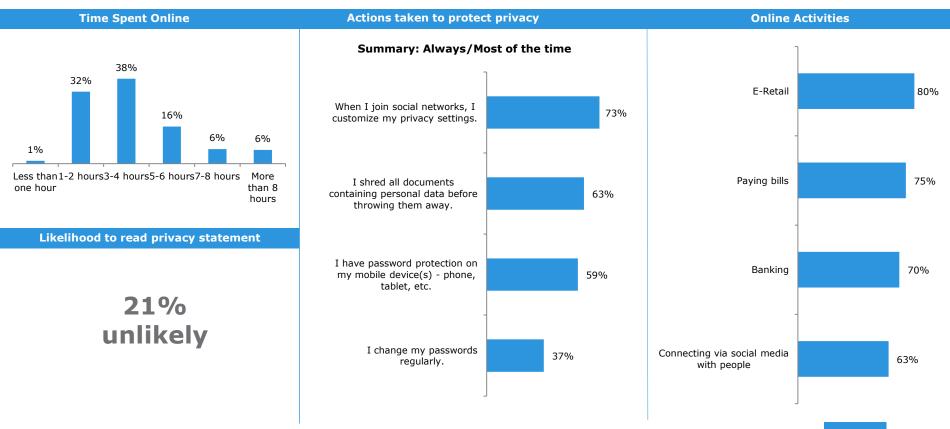
Willing to trade privacy for convenience:



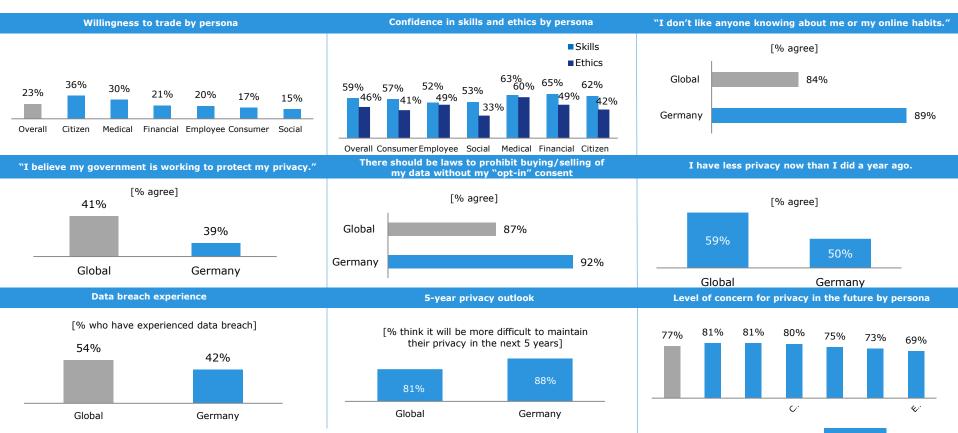


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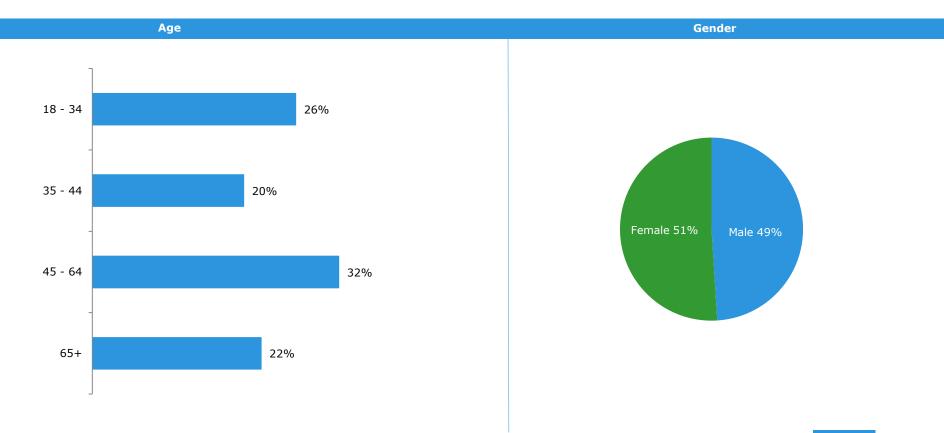
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Privacy Perception Dashboard: Germany



Demographic Dashboard: Germany[n=1000]



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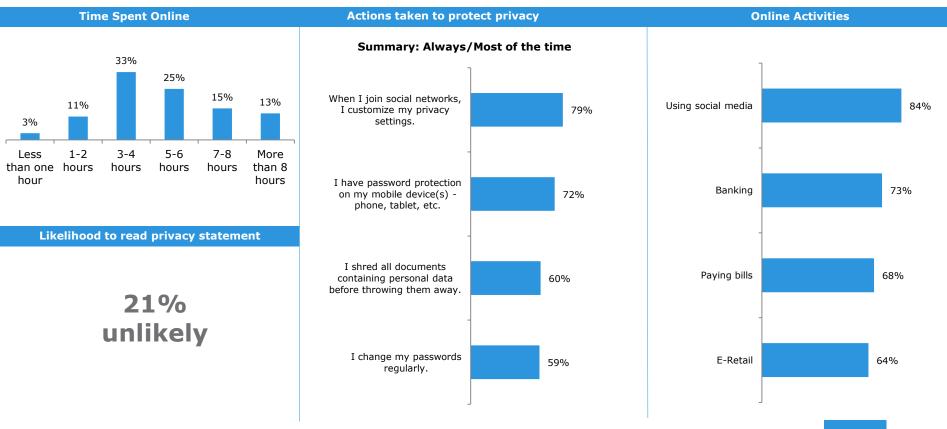
Willing to trade privacy for convenience:



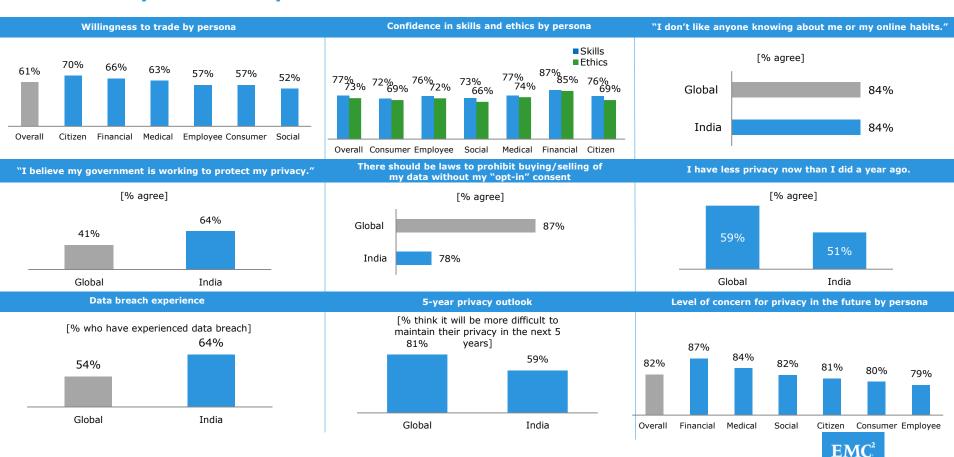
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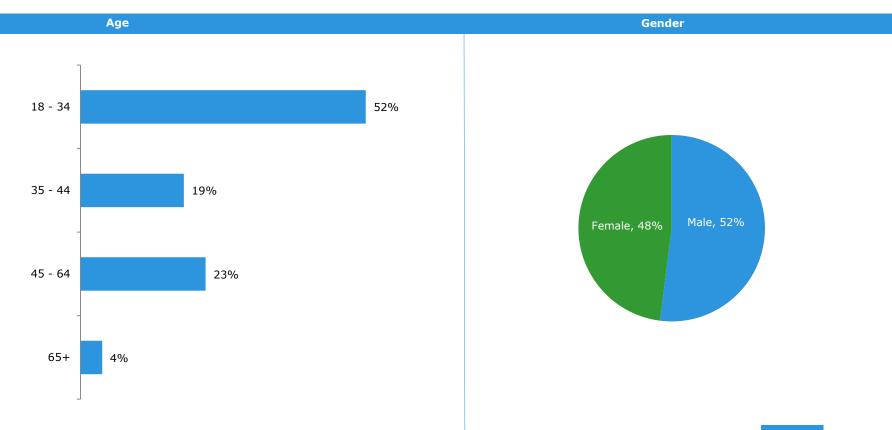
Behavior Dashboard: India [n=1000]



Privacy Perception Dashboard: India



Demographic Dashboard: India [n=1000]



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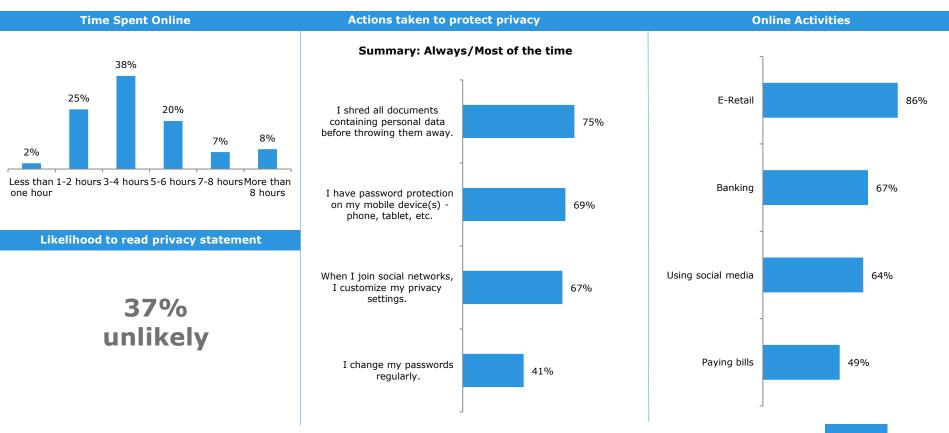
Willing to trade privacy for convenience:



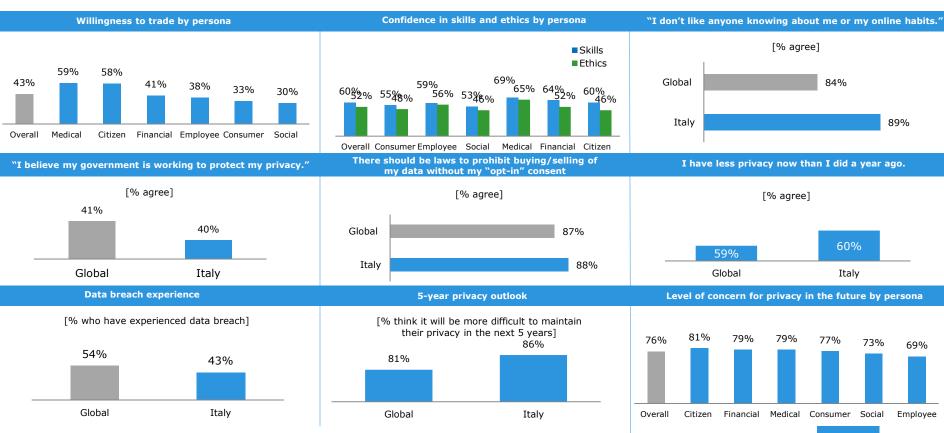
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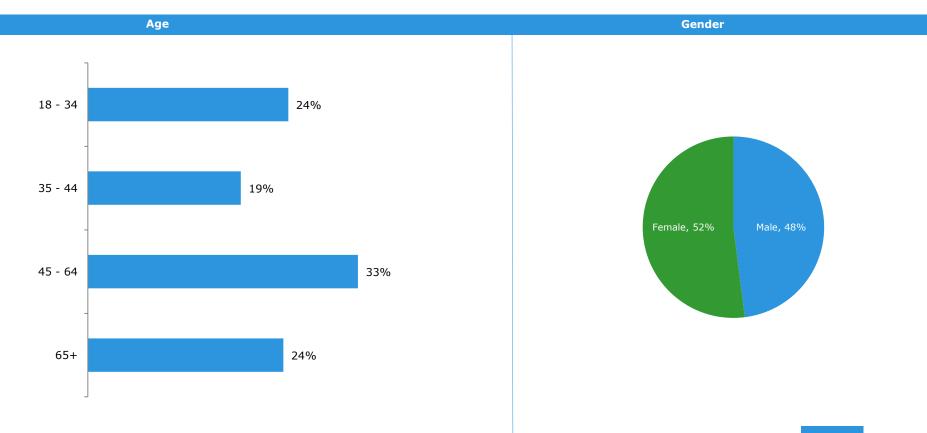
Behavior Dashboard: Italy [n=1000]



Privacy Perception Dashboard: Italy



Demographic Dashboard: Italy [n=1000]



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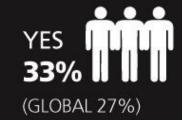


JAPAN



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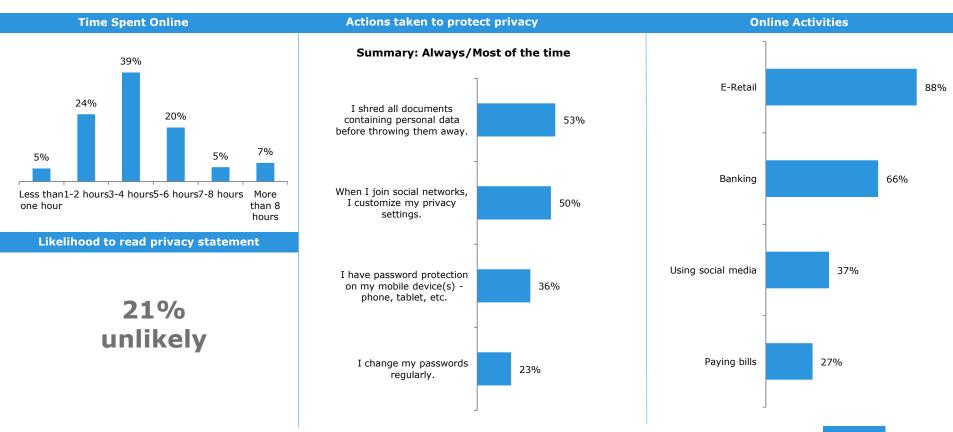
Willing to trade privacy for convenience:



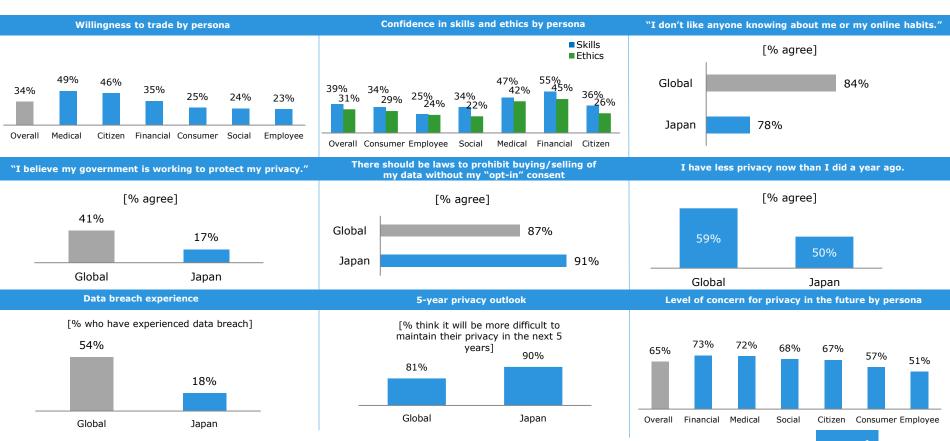
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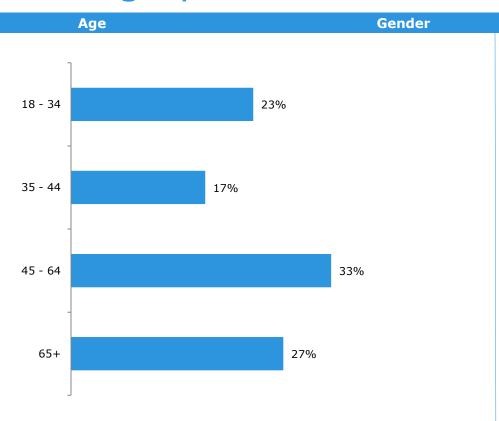
Behavior Dashboard: Japan [n=1000]

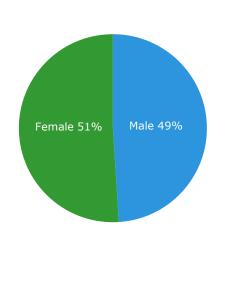


Privacy Perception Dashboard: Japan



Demographic Dashboard: Japan [n=1000]







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MEXICO



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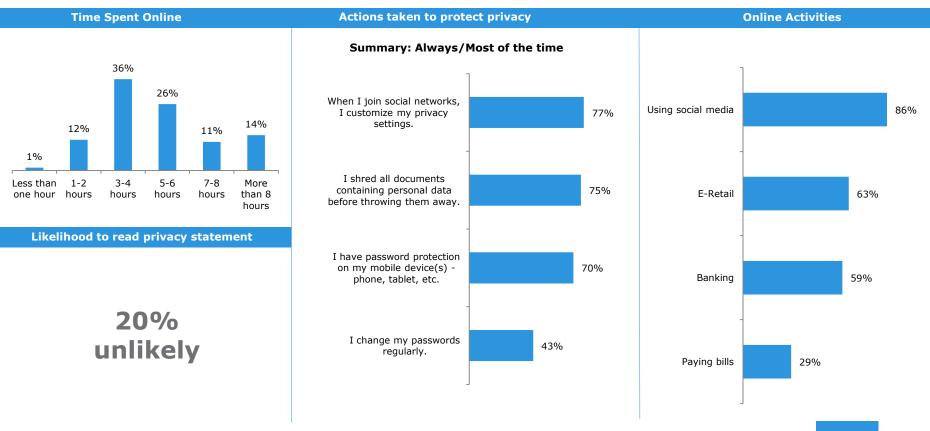
Willing to trade privacy for convenience:



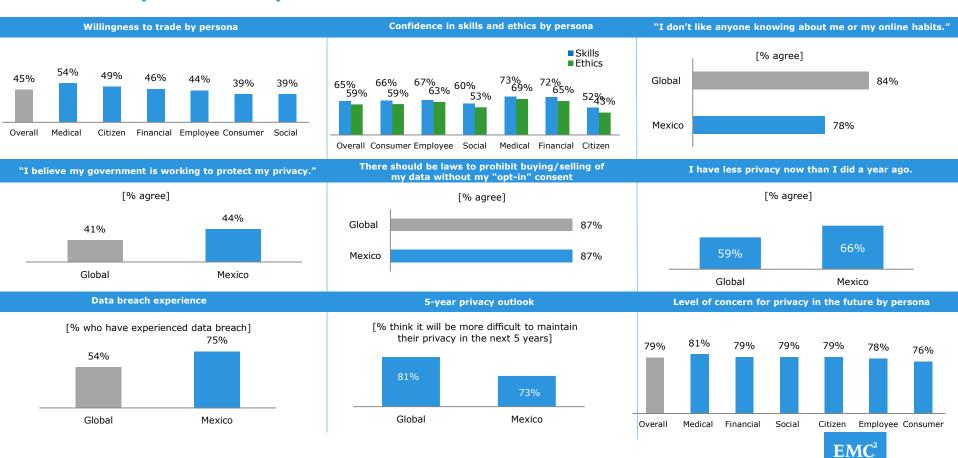
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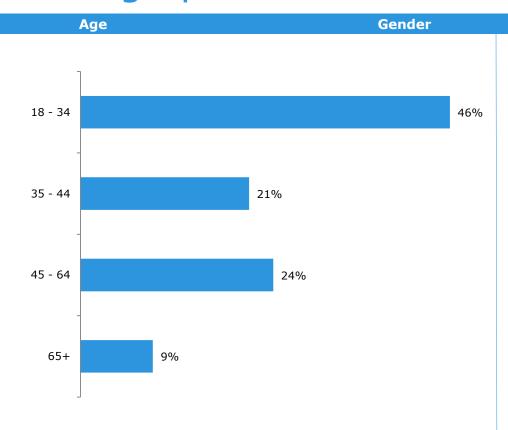
Behavior Dashboard: Mexico [n=1000]

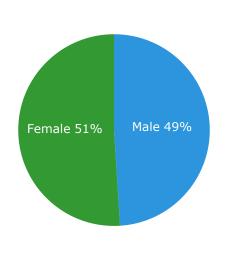


Privacy Perception Dashboard: Mexico



Demographic Dashboard: Mexico [n=1000]







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MĪDDLE EAST

(UAE, Saudi Arabia and Qatar)



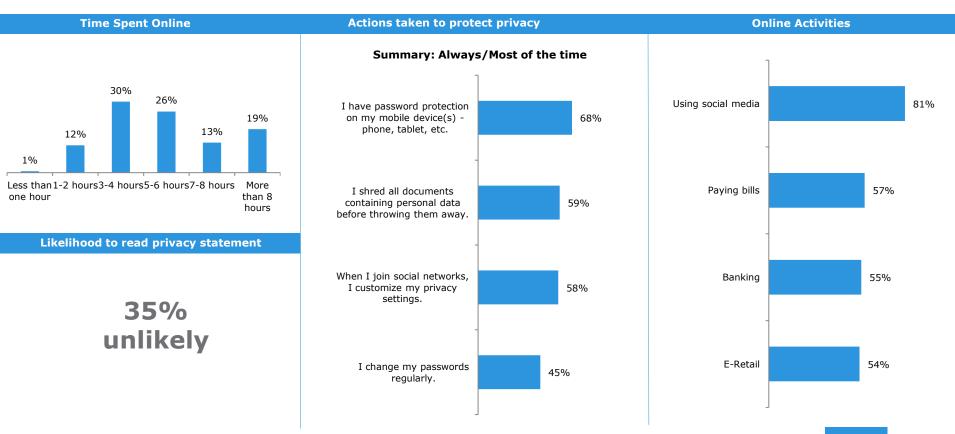
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Willing to trade privacy for convenience:

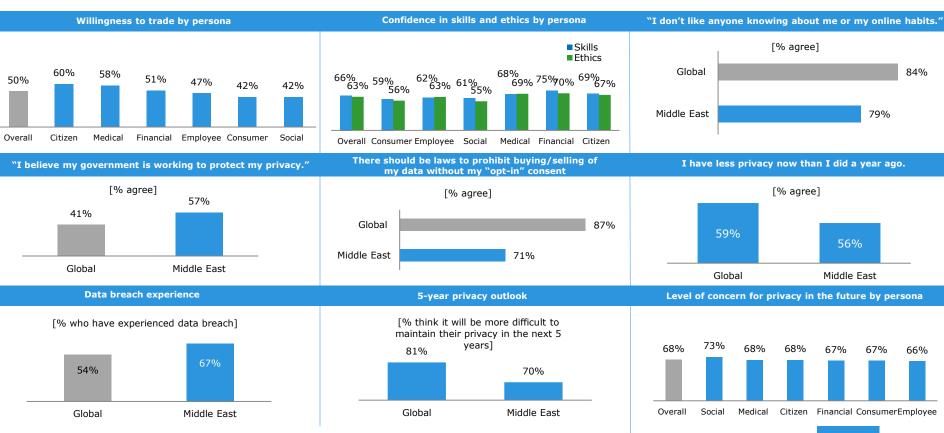




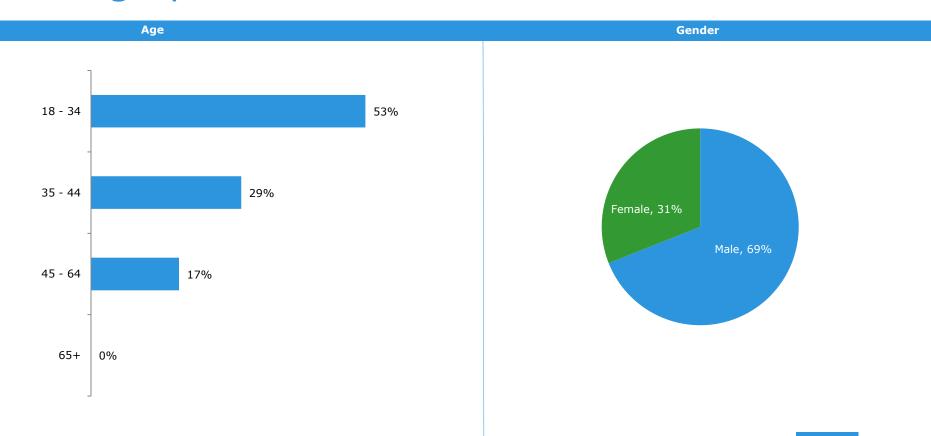
Behavior Dashboard: Middle East [n=1000]



Privacy Perception Dashboard: Middle East



Demographic Dashboard: Middle East [n=1000]



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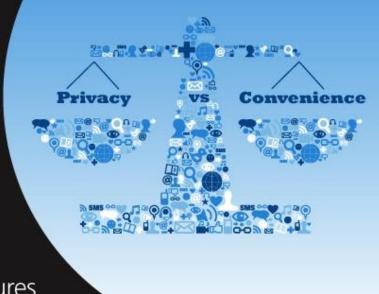


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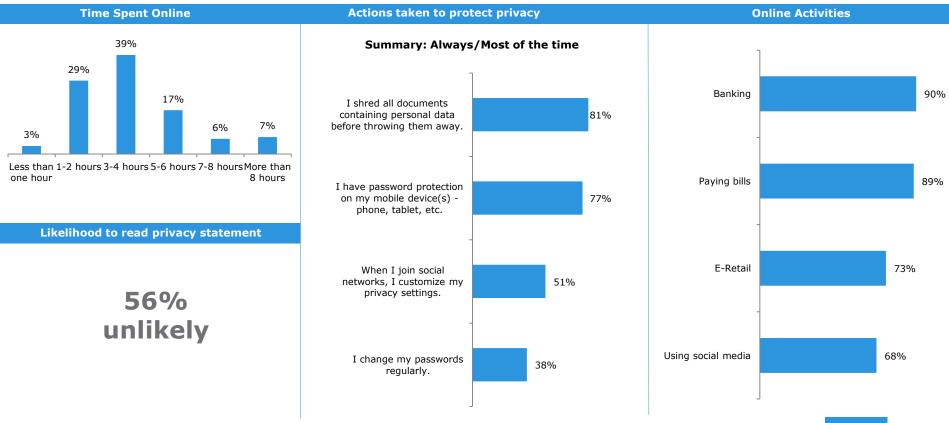
Willing to trade privacy for convenience:



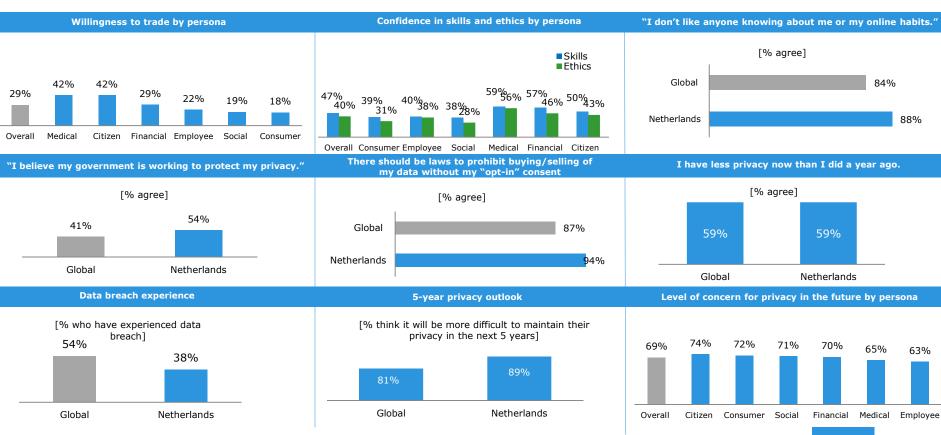




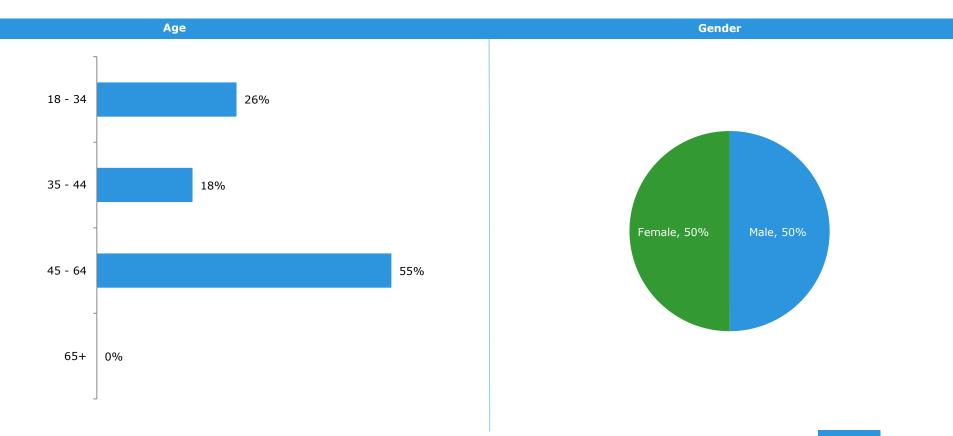
Behavior Dashboard: Netherlands [n=1000]



Privacy Perception Dashboard: Netherlands



Demographic Dashboard: Netherlands [n=1000]



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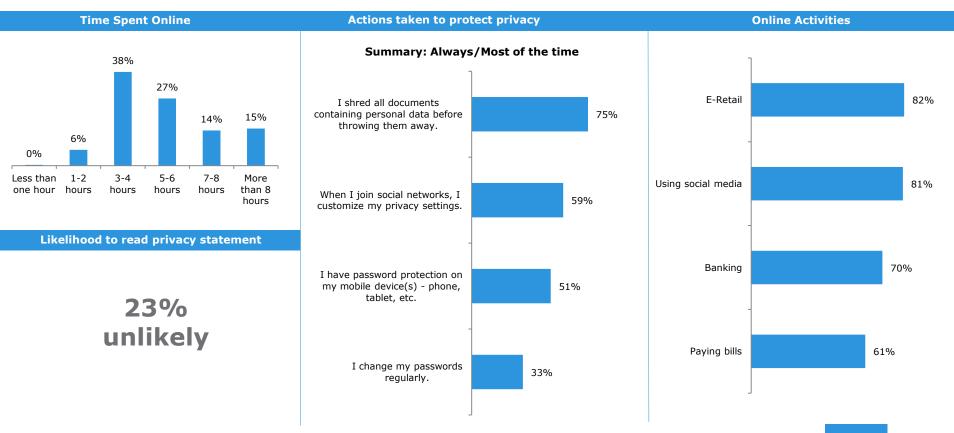
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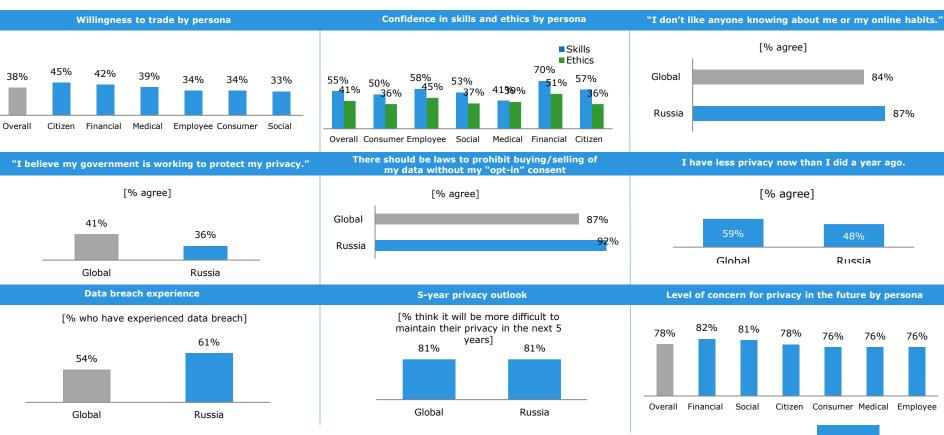
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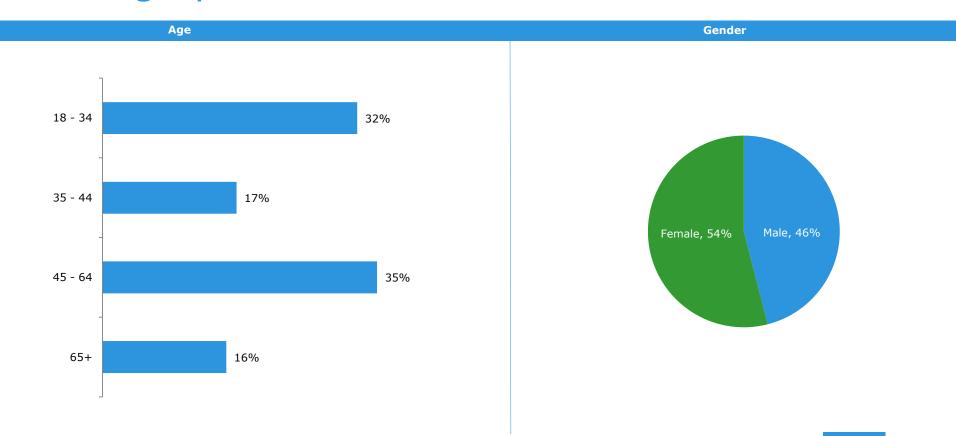
Behavior Dashboard: Russia [n=1000]



Privacy Perception Dashboard: Russia



Demographic Dashboard: Russia [n=1000]



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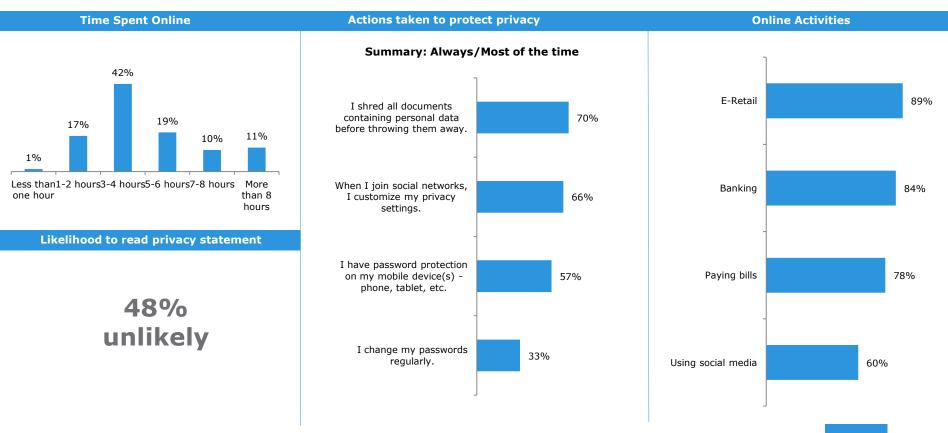
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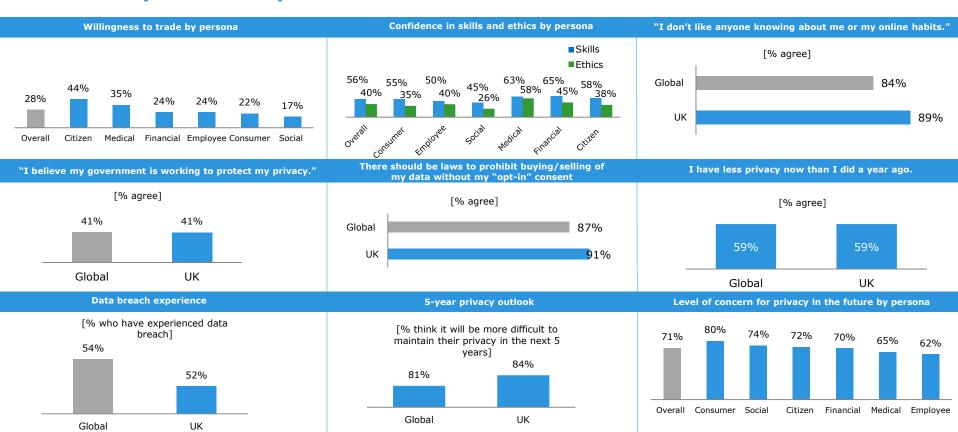
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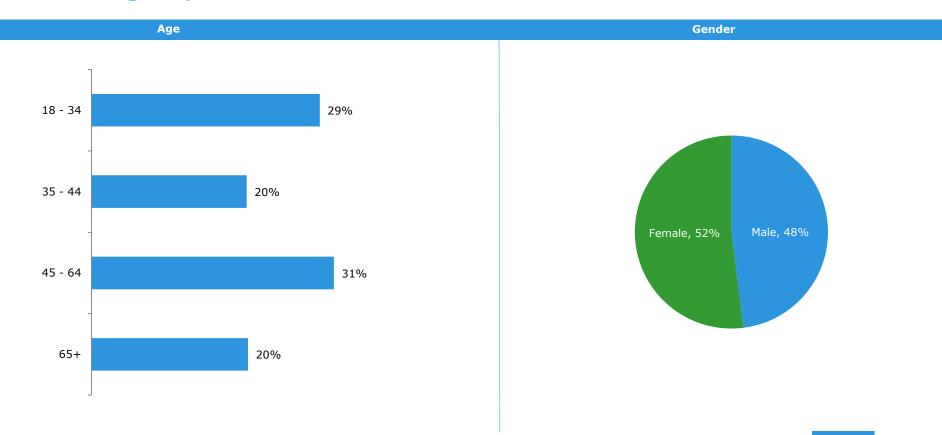
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Privacy Perception Dashboard: UK



Demographic Dashboard: UK [n=1000]



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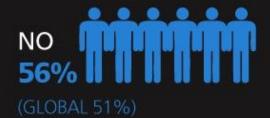
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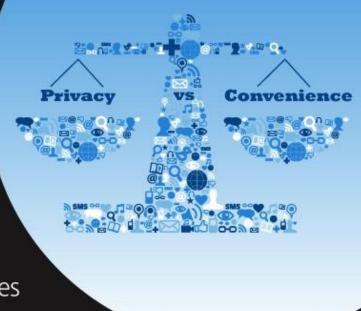


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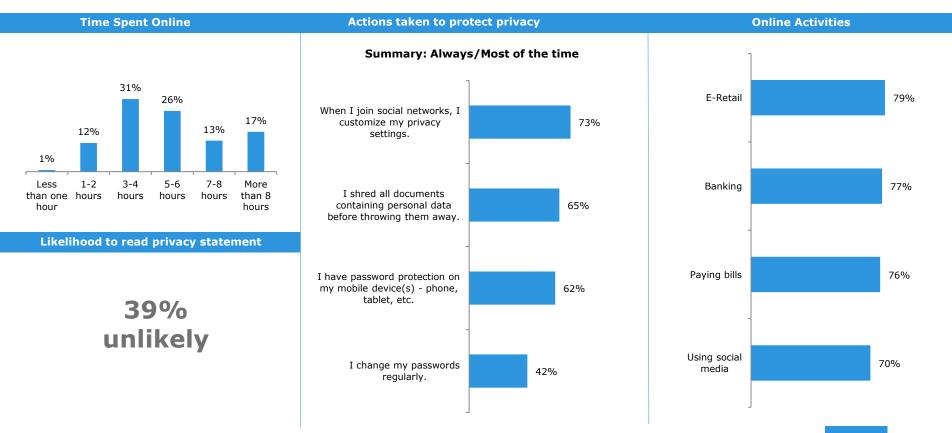
Willing to trade privacy for convenience:





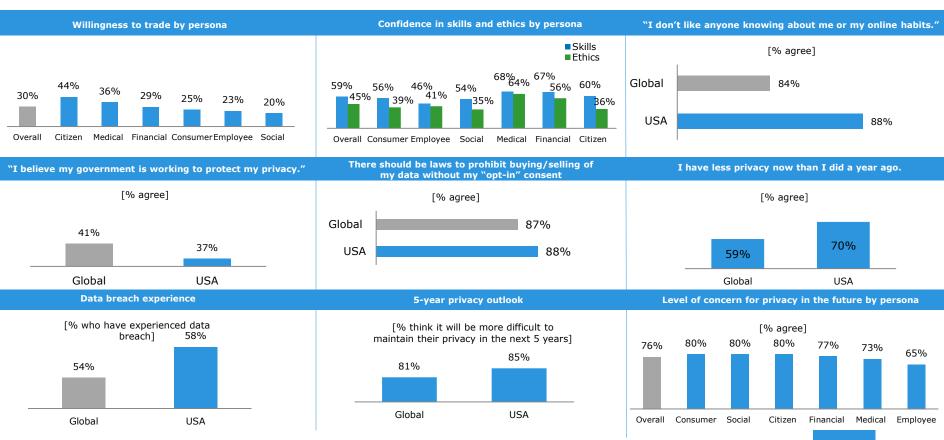


Behavior Dashboard: USA [n=1000]

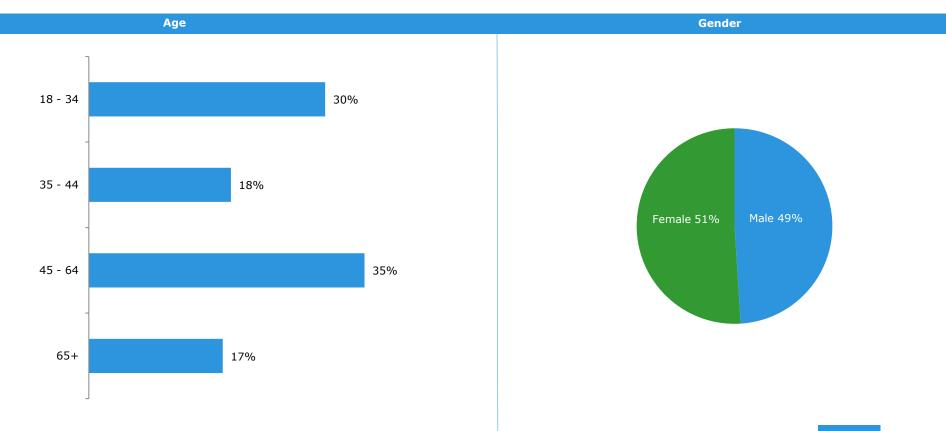




Privacy Perception Dashboard: USA



Demographic Dashboard: USA [n=1000]



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