

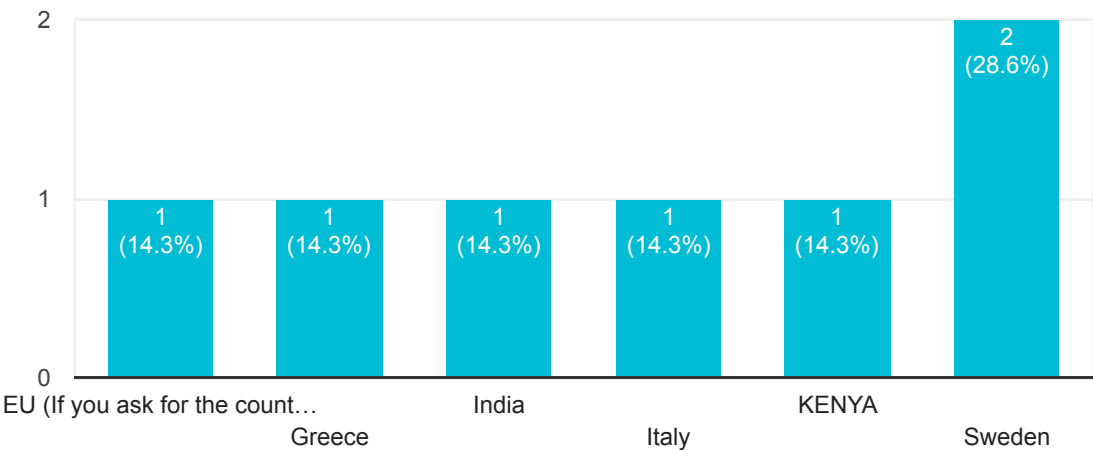


Higher Education

7 responses

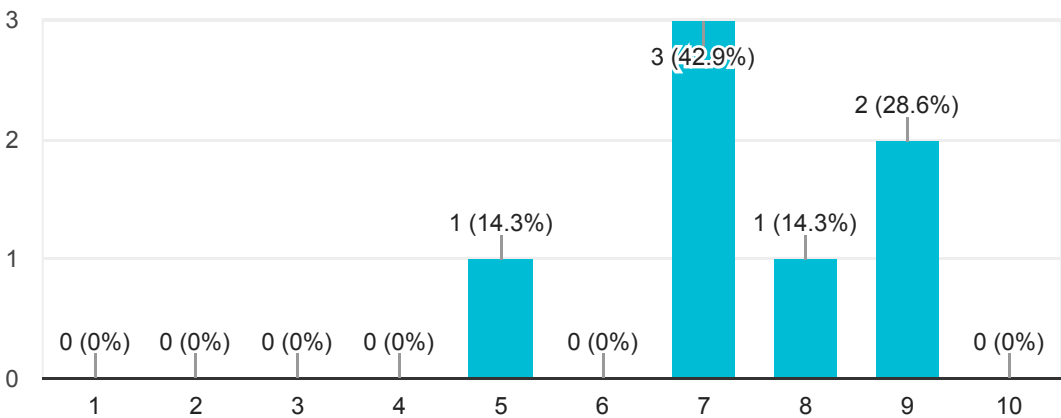
Country where you studied from:

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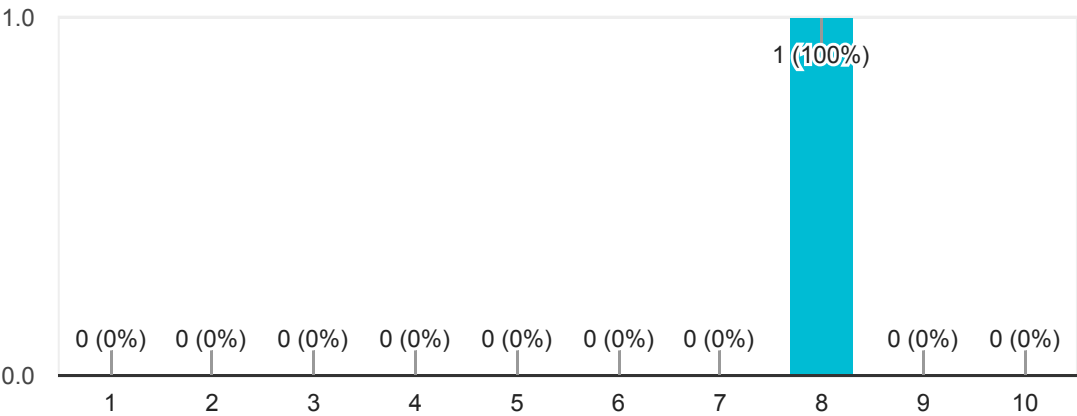
How much would you rate the quality of education in your Bachelor's at your home country?

7 responses



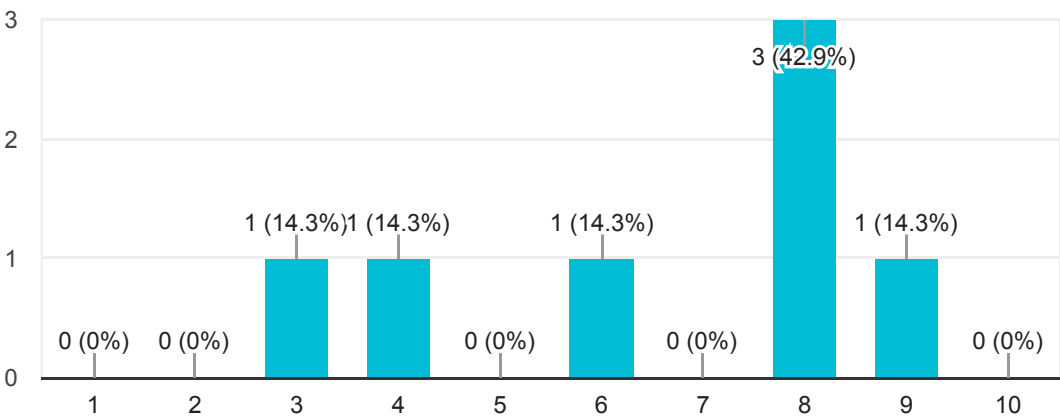
How much would you rate the quality of education in your Master's? (if you have)

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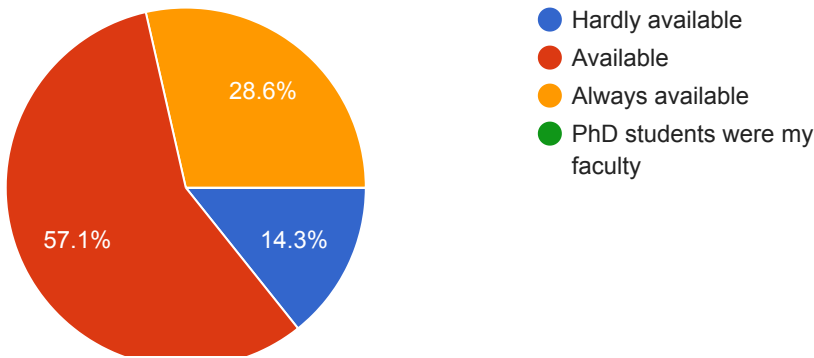
How much would you rate your faculty?

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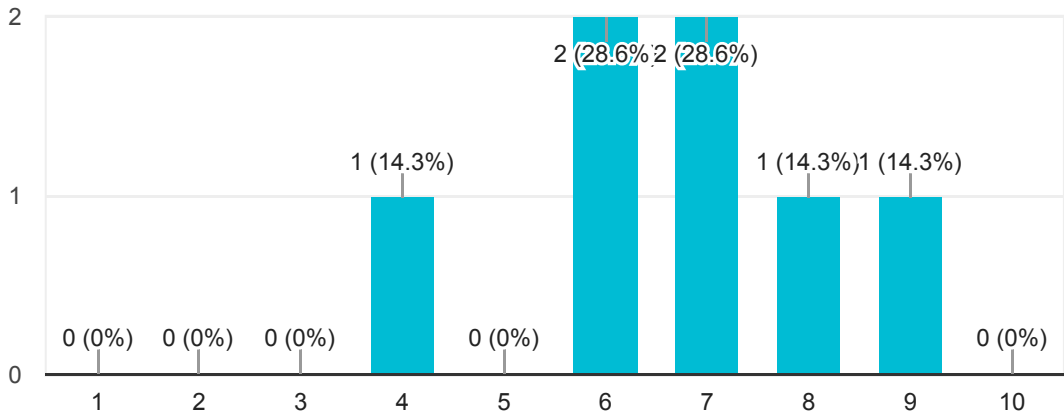
What would you rate the availability and access to your faculty ?

7 responses



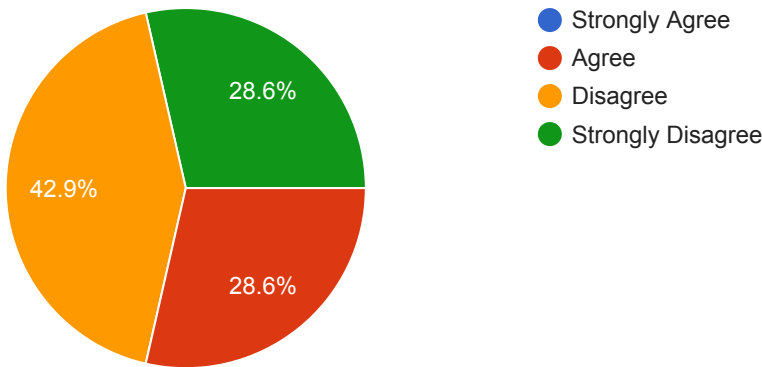
Rate Research and Innovation at your Institute

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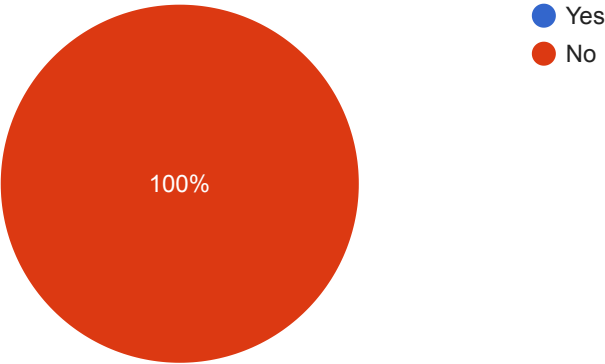
Higher Education is financially expensive in your country.

7 responses



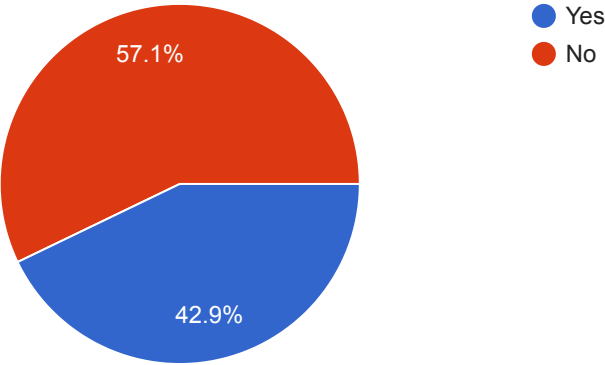
Did you face gender discrimination during your addmisions?

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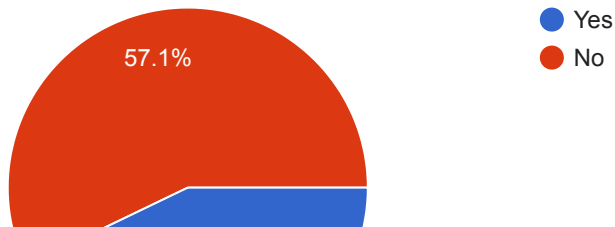
Do you think your Education system is equal to all?

7 responses



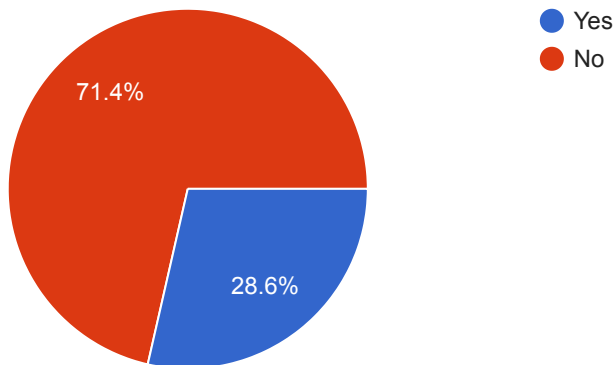
In your home country are there seats reserved for categories?

7 responses



For the above question if marked yes, do you think that seat reservation should exist?

7 responses



Could you state any issues/challenges of taking higher education in your country

7 responses

Lack of practical approach; not always objective exam rates; almost no contact with companies outside the university; lack of public funds.

Many unnecessary tough courses

People in general are not as ambitious as in other countries because they usually get by fine in life anyway.

Lecturers don't have time for students

Good grades on bachelor program required

Either too simple or too hard depending on program.

Hard to find jobs which pay well and is interesting at the same time

What are the benefits of studying in your home country?

7 responses

Solid theoretical background; splendid education for future researcher.

No tuition fees

Free subsidized education (you get money from the state and extremely low interest rate student loans). Also the fact that there is no taboo against studying when you're older, or failing at something and restarting studies for some other subject.

Closeness to family

It's free

Language

Education is less expensive

Suggestions for improving higher education in your home country?

7 responses

A more job-driven approach; more resources to public education.

More practical experience

There need to be incentives for achievements in science/math/statistics subjects. Too few in Sweden are interested in these subjects since they are tough. In other countries where the demand (nr of applications) greatly outweighs the supply this is not a problem. The competition for slots in tough subjects is high in those countries. In Sweden, most people have the choice of choosing a path of less resistance (choosing any educational programme other than these) because there are so many slots at colleges/universities. The result is nobody applies to math/statistics/physics. The country needs a different strategy to combat issues like these. With incentives I mean for example forgiving student loans if you get a degree in a subject where the societal need is great but the interest is low (they are trying this with Teacher programmes in Sweden since the applicants for Teacher programmes in general had very low grades for the past decade).

Overhaul the whole system and start a fresh

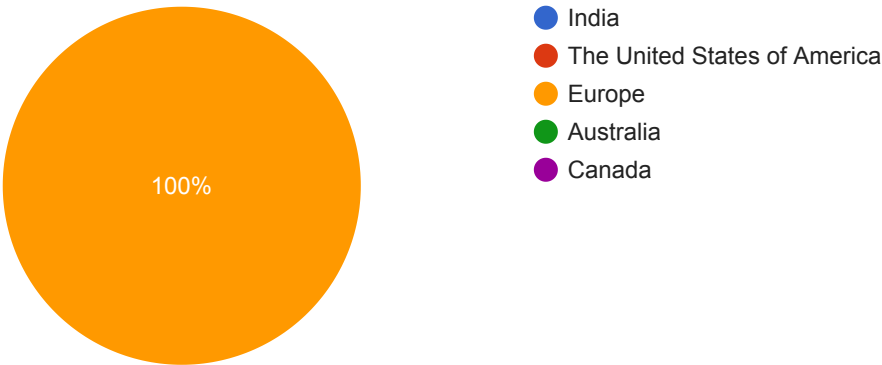
More practical exercises

Better high schools...

Reduce the number of institutions and improve the content quality and change the way things are taught. Make learning practice oriented.

If given a choice to take your higher education again, where would you go?

7 responses



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