**OECD Household survey on environmental policies and individual behaviour change**

Languages

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| Country | Languages of survey |
| 1 US | American English, Spanish |
| 2 UK | British English |
| 3 FR | French |
| 4 NL | Dutch |
| 5 SE | Swedish |
| 6 CH | French, German, Italian |
| 7 IL | Hebrew, Arabic |
| 8 CA | French, English |
| 9 BE | French, Dutch |

Regions

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| --- | --- |
| United Kingdom variable | Regions |
| UKREGION1 | 1. North East |
| 2.North West |
| 3.Yorkshire and Humberside |
| 4.West Midlands |
| 5.East Midlands |
| 6.East Anglia |
| 7.South West |
| 8.South East |
| 9.Greater London |
| 10.Wales |
| 11.Scotland |
| 12.Northern Ireland |

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| Sweden variable | Regions |
| SEREGION2 | 01 Stockholm |
| 02 Oestra Mellansverige |
| 04 Sydsverige |
| 06 Norra Mellansverige |
| 07 Mellersta Norrland |
| 08 Oevre Norrland |
| 09 Smaaland med Oearna |
| 0A Vaestsverige |

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| United States variable | Regions |
| New England |
| HCAL\_STDREGION | Middle Atlantic |
| East North Central |
| West North Central |
| South Atlantic |
| East South Central |
| West South Central |
| Mountain |
| Pacific |

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| Netherlands variable | Regions |
| NUTS1 IN NL | North Netherlands |
| East Netherlands |
| West Netherlands |
| South Netherlands |

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| Switzerland variable | Regions |
| CHSTDREGION | ¡  \_1 Région lémanique |
| ¡  \_2 Espace Mittelland |
| ¡  \_3 Nordwestschweiz |
| ¡  \_4 Zürich |
| ¡  \_5 Ostschweiz |
| ¡  \_6 Zentralschweiz |
| ¡  \_7 Ticino |

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| France variable | Regions |
| FR02REGION2 | ¡  \_11 Île-de-France |
| ¡  \_24 Centre - Val de Loire |
| ¡  \_27 Bourgogne -Franche-Comté |
| ¡  \_28 Normandie |
| ¡  \_32 Hauts-de-France |
| ¡  \_44 Grand Est |
| ¡  \_52 Pays de la Loire |
| ¡  \_53 Bretagne |
| ¡  \_75 Nouvelle-Aquitaine |
| ¡  \_76 Occitanie |
| ¡  \_84 Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes |
| ¡  \_93 Provence-Alpes-Côte d'Azur |
| ¡  \_94 Corse |

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| Canada variable | Regions |
| HCAL\_Region1\_Label\_CA | ¡  (48) Alberta |
| ¡  (59) British Columbia |
| ¡  (46) Manitoba |
| ¡  (13) New Brunswick |
| ¡  (10) Newfoundland and Labrador |
| ¡  (12) Nova Scotia |
| ¡  (61) Northwest Territories |
| ¡  (62) Nunavut |
| ¡  (35) Ontario |
| ¡  (11) Prince Edward Island |
| ¡  (24) Quebec |
| ¡  (47) Saskatchewan |
| ¡  (60) Yukon |

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| Belgium variable | Regions |
| QMktSize\_BE | Brussels |
| Flanders |
| Wallonia |
| total |

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| --- | --- |
| Israel variable | Regions |
| QMktSize\_IL | Central |
| Haifa |
| Jerusalem |
| Northern |
| Southern |
| Tel Aviv |
| total |

**III. INTRODUCTION AND SCREENER**

[Scripting/design content in red]

Base: all respondents

**Welcome!**

This survey is part of a project carried out by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), an intergovernmental organisation that aims to help its 38 member countries design better public policies.

We are interested in your habits and attitudes regarding environmental issues. This information will be used to help policymakers develop more effective environmental policies.

Please read all the information and answer the questions carefully. There are no right or wrong answers to the questions asked in this survey. It is your honest opinion that matters to us.

The survey can be completed on a mobile device, but we recommend doing it on a larger device, such as a tablet, laptop or desktop. The survey will take you approximately 15 to 20 minutes to complete.

Your answers throughout this survey will be kept **confidential.** Participation in the survey is **voluntary** and you may withdraw consent at any time by writing to support.

Before agreeing, please also read this information sheet [hyperlink to information sheet screen].

By agreeing to take part in this survey, **you confirm that**:

* you are 18 years or older.
* you are competent to provide this consent.
* you have read the information about the survey (please click here [insert hyperlink to information screen] to read the information sheet).
* you are taking part in this survey by your own free will.

Thank you in advance for your interest!

Do you agree to participate given the above conditions?

1. Yes – I have read the information above and agree to take part in the survey.
2. No – I do not agree to take part in this survey. [screen out]

**Information sheet**

The objective of this survey is to gather information on people’s habits and attitudes regarding environmental issues. This information will be used to help policymakers develop more effective environmental policies. In this survey we are particularly interested in learning about people’s behaviours related to energy use, transport, waste disposal and food consumption.

In this survey we will ask you for information about your circumstances (e.g. job status, income, and household characteristics), as well as your opinions on environmental issues (e.g. climate change). The data collected will be completely anonymised so that it will not be possible to identify any individual according to their responses.

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Base: all respondents

**SCR1.**

YEAR/MONTH. What is your date of birth?

* YEAR
* \_1910 1910
* ...
* \_2015 2015
* MONTH
* \_1 January
* \_2 February
* \_3 March
* \_4 April
* \_5 May
* \_6 June
* \_7 July
* \_8 August
* \_9 September
* \_10 October
* \_11 November
* \_12 December

RESP\_AGE [Hidden]. Hidden Question - RESP\_AGE "this is a dummy question that will hold age"

Age\_Cat created based on RESP\_AGE:

1. 18-24
2. 25-34
3. 35-44
4. 45-54
5. 55 and more

If RESP\_AGE <18, respondent is screened out.

The following text is shown if respondent was screened out here:

Thank you for replying to these questions. As you are outside the age range relevant for this survey, you have now completed this survey.

Base: all respondents

**SCR2.**

Do you have full or partial responsibility for any household purchases (e.g. utilities, groceries, vehicle purchases)?

1. Yes

2. No [Screen out]

The following text is shown if respondent was screened out here:

Thank you for replying to these questions. In this survey we would like to have the opinion of people responsible for household purchases. As you mentioned you are not responsible for these, you have now completed this survey. Thank you.

**V. MAIN QUESTIONNAIRE**

Base: all respondents

In this survey, we often refer to households. Please note that we define a household as including one or several persons (family or non-family members) living in the same residence on a regular basis and sharing all or part of their living expenses (e.g. utilities, groceries).

Unless stated otherwise, please answer each question as it pertains to your **current** situation and behavior.

Remember that your answers to all questions in this survey are confidential.

After Section A, the order of Sections B,C,D,E, and F are randomised

1. **SOCIODEMOGRAPHIC CHARACTERISTICS**

Base: Country=1 or 2 or 3 or 4 or 5 or 6 or 8 or 9

**S1**.

What is your biological sex?

* \_1 Male
* \_2 Female
* \_3 Intersex
* \_4 Prefer not to say

Base: Country=1 or 2 or 3 or 4 or 5 or 6 or 8 or 9

**S2.**

What gender do you identify as?

* 1. Man
* 2. Woman
* 3. Other
* 4. Prefer not to say

Questions S1 and S2 are shown on the same screen.

Base: Country=7

**S3.**

Are you…?

* 1. Male
* 2. Female

Base: IF Country = 4 (NL)

**S12.1**

Which of these ranges best reflects the approximate combined current monthly income of everyone in the household, after tax? Please include income from all sources, including wages, government pensions, benefits and investments.

1. Less than EUR 1,450

2. Between EUR 1,450-1,899

3. Between EUR 1,900-2,399

4. Between EUR 2,400-3,049

5. EUR 3,050 and more

888888. Don´t Know

999999. Prefer not to say

Base: IF COUNTRY=6 (CH)

**S12.2**   
Which of these ranges best reflects the approximate combined current monthly income of everyone in the household, after tax? Please include income from all sources, including wages, government pensions, benefits and investments.

1. Less than CHF 2,706

2. Between CHF 2,706-3,576

3. Between CHF 3,577-4,599

4. Between CHF 4,600-6,132

5. CHF 6,133 and more

888888. Don´t know

999999. Prefer not to say

Base: IF COUNTRY=3 (FR)

**S12.3**

Which of these ranges best reflects the approximate combined current monthly income of everyone in the household, after tax? Please include income from all sources, including wages, government pensions, benefits and investments.

1. Less than EUR 1,250

2. Between EUR 1,250-1,649

3. Between EUR 1,650-1,999

4. Between EUR 2,000-2,649

5. EUR 2,650 and more

888888. Don´t know

999999. Prefer not to say

Base: IF COUNTRY=5 (SE)

**S12.4**

Which of these ranges best reflects the approximate combined current monthly income of everyone in the household, after tax? Please include income from all sources, including wages, government pensions, benefits and investments.

1. Less than SEK 14,050

2. Between SEK 14,050-19,299

3. Between SEK 19,300-24,399

4. Between SEK 24,400-31,049

5. SEK 31,050 and more

888888. Don´t know

999999. Prefer not to say

Base: IF COUNTRY=2 (UK)

**S12.5**

Which of these ranges best reflects the approximate combined current monthly income of everyone in the household, after tax? Please include income from all sources, including wages, government pensions, benefits and investments.

1. Less than GBP 950

2. Between GBP 950-1,249

3. Between GBP 1,250-1,649

4. Between GBP 1,650-2,249

5. GBP 2,250 and more

888888. Don´t Know

999999. Prefer not to say

Base: IF COUNTRY=7 (IL)

**S12.6**

Which of these ranges best reflects the approximate combined current monthly income of everyone in the household, after tax? Please include income from all sources, including wages, government pensions, benefits and investments.

1. Less than NIS 5,970

2. Between NIS 5,970-10,705

3. Between NIS 10,706-15,966

4. Between NIS 15,967-22,722

5. NIS 22,723 and more

888888. Don´t know

999999. Prefer not to say

Base: IF COUNTRY=1 (US)

**S12.7**

Which of these ranges best reflects the approximate combined current monthly income of everyone in the household, after tax?

Please include income from all sources, including wages, government pensions, benefits and investments.

1. Less than USD 2,803

2. USD 2,803 – 4,167

3. USD 4,168 – 8,333

4. USD 8,334 – 16,667

5. USD 16,668 or more

888888. Don’t know

999999. Prefer not to answer

Base: IF COUNTRY=8 (CA)

**S12.8**

Which of these ranges best reflects the approximate combined current monthly income of everyone in the household, after tax?

Please include income from all sources, including wages, government pensions, benefits and investments.

1. Less than CAD 2,083

2. CAD 2,084 – 3,333

3. CAD 3,334 – 5,000

4. CAD 5,001 – 6,667

5. CAD 6,668 or more

888888. Don’t know

999999. Prefer not to answer

Base: IF COUNTRY=9 (BE)

**S12.9**

Which of these ranges best reflects the approximate combined current monthly income of everyone in the household, after tax?

Please include income from all sources, including wages, government pensions, benefits and investments.

1. Less than EUR 1,399

2. EUR 1,400 – 1,899

3. EUR 1,900 – 2,349

4. EUR 2,350– 2,949

5. EUR 2,950 or more

888888. Don’t know

999999. Prefer not to answer

Base : all respondents

**S20.**

How would you best describe the area in which you live?

1. Major town/city

2. Suburban (fringes of a major town/city)

3. Small town or village

4. Isolated dwelling (not in a town or village)

89. Other

Base: all respondents

**S5.**

How would you define your status in your current primary residence?

1. Living in a residence owned by yourself or your household

2. Living in a residence rented by yourself or your household

3. Living in another type of accommodation, e.g. university dormitory, army base, retirement home

Base: all

**S18.** How would you describe your primary residence? [S]

1. An apartment in a building with less than 12 apartments in total

2. An apartment in a building with 12 or more apartments

3. A detached house

4. A semi-detached/terraced house

89. Other

Base: IF COUNTRY=2(UK),3(FR),4(NL),5(SE),6(CH), 7(IL) or 9(BE)

**S19.1**

What is the size of your primary residence? (Please estimate)

1. Less than 25 m²

2. 25 m² –50 m²

3. 51 m²–75 m²

4. 76 m²–100 m²

5. 101 m²–150 m²

6. 151 m²–200 m²

7. More than 200 m²

888888. Don’t know

Base: IF COUNTRY=1 (US) or 8 (CA)

**S19.1.1**

What is the size of your primary residence? (Please estimate)

1. Less than 270 ft²

2. 270 ft² - 540 ft²

3. 541 ft² - 807 ft²

4. 808 ft² - 1070 ft²

5. 1071 ft² - 1610 ft²

6. 1611 ft² - 2150 ft²

7. More than 2150 ft²

888888. Don’t know

Base: all respondents

**S19.2**

Do you have access to a garden or outdoor space in your primary residence (can be private or shared)?

1. Yes

2. No

Base : all respondents

**S4.**

How would you define your current household situation?

1. Married or living as a couple (with or without children)

2. Living with parents or other relatives

3. Living alone

4. Living as a single parent

5. Sharing a house/flat with non-family members

89. Other

Base: all respondents

**S7.**

How many adults of 18 years old or more (including yourself) usually live in your household?

1. 1

2. 2

3. 3

4. 4

5.5 or more

Base: all respondents

**S8.**

How many children/minors in the following age ranges usually live in your household?

Please select an answer for each bar below.

Rows

1. Ages 0-4

2. Ages 5-8

3. Ages 9-14

4. Ages 15-17

Columns

1. 0
2. 1
3. 2
4. 3
5. 4
6. 5 or more

Base: if 1(US)

**S9\_US**

What is the highest level of education that you have completed?

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| 1. Grade 4 or less |
| 1. Grade 5 to 8 |
| 1. Grade 9 to 11 |
| 1. Grade 12 (no diploma) |
| 1. Regular High School Diploma |
| 1. GED or alternative credential |
| 1. Some college credit, but less than 1 year |
| 1. 1 or more years of college credit, no degree |
| 1. Associate´s degree (AA, AS, etc.) |
| 1. Bachelor´s degree (BA, BS, etc.) |
| 1. Master´s degree (MA, MS, MBA, etc.) |
| 1. Professional degree (MD; DDS; JD etc.) |
| 1. Doctorate degree (PHD, EdD, etc.) |

Base: if 2(UK)

**S9\_UK**

What is the highest level of education that you have completed?

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| --- |
| 1. Primary school |
| 1. Secondary school |
| 1. GNVQ/GSVQ/GCSE/SCE standards |
| 1. NVQ1, NVQ2 |
| 1. NVQ#/SCE Higher grade/Advanced GNVQ/GCSE A/AS or similar |
| 1. NVQ4/HNC/HND/Bachelor´s degree or similar |
| 1. NVQ5 or post-graduate diploma |

Base: if 3(FR)

**S9\_FR**

What is the highest level of education that you have completed?

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| 1. Primary education |
| 1. Lower secondary education |
| 1. Vocational upper secondary education |
| 1. Upper secondary education |
| 1. Higher education (2 years) |
| 1. Higher education (3,4 years/Bachelor/Master 1) |
| 1. Higher education (5 years, Master 2, Doctorate) |

Base: if 5(SE)

**S9\_SE**

What is the highest level of education that you have completed?

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| 1. Compulsory education |
| 1. General upper secondary education |
| 1. Post-secondary non-tertiary education |
| 1. Technical/practical/occupational/theoretically based/research higher education |

Base: if 6(CH)

**S9\_CH**

What is the highest level of education that you have completed?

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| --- |
| 1.Primary education |
| 2.Lower secondary school/Gymnasium |
| 3.Upper secondary school/Lyceum |
| 4.Vocational/technical education |
| 5.Advanced vocational college/higher vocational education |
| 6.University degree |
| 7.Postgraduate studies – Master/MBA |
| 8.Postgraduate studies -- Doctorate |

Base: if 4(NL)

**S9\_NL**

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| --- |
| 1. HBO (Higher professional education) or university Master/doctoral (advanced degree)/post-doctoral |
| 2. HBO (Higher professional education) Propeduese (first year degree audit)/HBO (higher professional education) bachelor/kandidate |
| 3. HAVO (school of higher general secondary education) or VWO (pre-university education), finished with a diploma/HBS (higher general and pre-university education)/MMS |
| 4.MBO (intermediate vocational education) level 2, 3, 4 or MBO (intermediate vocational education) from before 1998 |
| 5.MAVO (lower general secondary education) / HAVO (school of higher general secondary education) or VWO (pre-university education) transferred to 4th grade/ (M)ULO/VMBO-T (preparatory secondary vocational education - theoretical or mixed focus) |
| 6.LBO (Lower professional education)/VBO (preparatory secondary vocational education)/VMBO-Kader or Basics (preparatory secondary vocational education - vocational focused)/MBO (Intermediate vocational education) level 1 |
| 7. No education/base education |

Base: if CA

**S9\_CA**

What is the highest level of education that you have completed?

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| 1. Primary school or less |
| 2. Some high school |
| 3. Graduated high school |
| 4. Some college /CEGEP/Trade School |
| 5. Graduated from college/CEGEP/Trade School |
| 6. Some university, but did not finish |
| 7. University undergraduate degree |
| 8. University graduate degree |

Base: if BE

**S9\_BE**

What is the highest level of education that you have completed?

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| --- |
| 1. Without a diploma or primary education |
| 2. General lower secondary education (first 3 years completed) |
| 3. Technical, artistic or professional lower secondary education (first 3 years completed) |
| 4. General upper secondary education (6 years completed) |
| 5. Technical or artistic upper secondary education (6 years) |
| 6. Professional upper secondary (6 years) |
| 7. Higher education: graduate, candidature, bachelor |
| 8. University education: bachelor's degree, post-graduate, master's degree |
| 9. Complementary master |
| 10. Doctorate |

Base: if IL

S9\_IL

What is the highest level of education that you have completed?

|  |
| --- |
| 1. No formal education/some primary school |
| 2. High school diploma (including apprenticeship or technical diplomas) |
| 3. Some post-secondary education |
| 4. Bachelor’s degree (BA, BS) |
| 5. Post graduate degree (Master, PhD or equivalent) |
| 89. Other |

Base: all

S10.

What is your current employment status?

Note: Temporary leave can refer to furlough, sick leave or parental leave

1. Self-employed

2. Full time employee (employed or on temporary leave)

3. Part time employee (employed or on temporary leave)

4. Retired

5. Homemaker – househusband/wife

6. Seeking a job/unemployed

7. Student

8. Unable to work, e.g. disability

89. Other

Base: all respondents

S11.

In what sector are you employed (or were last employed)?

1. Administration/Government

2. Leisure/Hospitality

3. Economics/Finance/Insurance

4. Agriculture/Fisheries/Forestry

5. Transportation

6. Manufacturing/Construction

7. Information technology and communication

8. Education/Research

9. Health/Social services

10. Wholesale or retail trade

11. Justice

89. Other sector

93. Not applicable/I have never been employed

Base: all respondents

**S13.**

How often do you feel worried about not being able to live on your household’s current income?

1. Never

2. Once every few months

3. Once a month

4. Once a week

5. Every day

999999. Prefer not to say

Base: all respondents

**S14.**

Have you or someone in your household experienced a significant change income (+/- 20%) at any point in the past two years? Please consider income from all sources, including wages, government pensions and benefits and investments.

1. Yes, for reasons related to the COVID-19 pandemic

2. Yes, for reasons unrelated to the COVID-19 pandemic

3. No

888888. I don’t know

999999. Prefer not to say

**}**

Base: if S14=1 OR 2

**S15.**

How much did your household’s income change?

Please take into account any unemployment compensation or Covid-related support you may have received.

-100% No change >100%

(Complete loss) (More than doubled)

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999999. Prefer not to answer

888888. Don´t know

Base: S10=1,2,3

**S16.**

Please indicate approximately how often you telework for your current job.

Teleworking refers to working from home while communicating with your office by phone, email or using the internet.

Rows:

1. Before the COVID-19 pandemic (prior to March 2020)
2. During the period(s) when there were the most restrictions where you live
3. Likely after the COVID-19 pandemic

Columns:

1. Never
2. 1-3 days per month
3. 1 day per week
4. 2 days per week
5. 3 days per week
6. 4-5 days per week
7. 6-7 days per week

**B. Part B Attitudinal Characteristics**

Base: all respondents

B21.

How satisfied are you with your life at the moment?

1. Very dissatisfied
2. Dissatisfied
3. Neither satisfied or dissatisfied
4. Satisfied
5. Very satisfied

Base: all respondents

**B22.**

Now please recall your life satisfaction prior to the COVID-19 pandemic. How has your life satisfaction changed as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic?

1. Much less satisfied now
2. Less satisfied now
3. No change
4. More satisfied now
5. Much more satisfied now

Base: all respondents

**B23**

How important are each of the following issues to you personally?

Rows (Order randomised)

1. Climate change (e.g. rising average temperatures, extreme weather events) or other environmental issues (e.g. pollution)
2. Public health issues (e.g. the COVD-19 pandemic)
3. Inequality and discrimination (e.g. racial or gender-based)
4. Economic concerns (e.g. unemployment, price growth, poverty)
5. Political tensions (e.g. polarisation) or political violence (e.g. war)
6. Personal safety (e.g. crime, theft)

Columns:

1. Not at all important
2. Not important
3. Somewhat important
4. Important
5. Very important

999999. Prefer not to say

Base: IF B23=3,4,5 for item 1

**B24** [Ranking of top 3, order randomised]

Which of the following environmental issues are you most concerned with? Please select your top three.

1. Outdoor air pollution

2. Climate change (e.g. rising average temperatures, changes in extreme weather events)

3. Pollution from plastic waste

4. Soil pollution (other than plastic waste, e.g. chemicals)

5. Resource scarcity (e.g. water, food)

6. Fragility of land ecosystems (e.g. loss of biodiversity, deforestation, species extinction)

7. Fragility of sea/ocean ecosystems (e.g. depletion of natural habitat, species extinction)

8. Water pollution (other than plastic waste, e.g. chemicals)

Base: all respondents

**B25.**

How do you expect climate change (e.g. rising average temperatures, changes in extreme weather events) or other environmental issues to impact the following?

Rows: (Order randomised)

1. Your job security

2. Your health

3. Miscellaneous aspects of your quality of life (e.g. leisure activities, living environment)

4. The quality of life of younger generations (e.g. your children or grandchildren)

Columns:

1. Very negatively

2. Negatively

3. No impact

4. Positively

5. Very positively

888888. Don´t know

Base : ALL

**B26.**

How satisfied are you with the following aspects of your local environment?

Rows: (Order randomised)

1. Access to green spaces (parks, forests)

2. Outdoor air quality

3. Access to food (availability of supermarkets, farmers’ markets)

4. Level of noise

6. The amount of litter and rubbish in the area

7. Natural landscape (visual appeal)

8. Recycling opportunities

9. Soil quality

10. Tap/drinking water quality

11. Water quality (lakes, rivers, seas and oceans)

Columns:

1. Very dissatisfied

2. Dissatisfied

3. Neither satisfied or dissatisfied

4. Satisfied

5. Very satisfied

888888. Don´t know

Base : all respondents

**B27.**

Imagine you are looking for a new place to live. How important is it to you to live close to green space?

1. Not at all important
2. Not important
3. Indifferent
4. Important
5. Very important

888888. Don´t know

Base: all respondents

**B28.**

How has the importance of green space to you changed since the COVID-19 pandemic? It has become …

1. Much less important
2. Less important
3. No change
4. More important
5. Much more important

Base:all respondents

**B31.**

To what extent do you agree with each of the following statements?

Rows: (Order randomised)

1. Environmental impacts are frequently overstated

2. I am willing to make compromises in my current lifestyle for the benefit of the environment

3. Protecting the environment can boost the economy >

4. Environmental issues should be dealt with primarily by future generations

5. Environmental issues should be resolved mainly through public policies

6. Environmental policies introduced by the government should not cost me extra money

7. Environmental issues will be resolved primarily through technological progress

8. Environmental issues will be resolved mainly through individuals voluntarily changing their behaviour

Columns:

1. Strongly disagree
2. Disagree
3. Neither agree or disagree
4. Agree
5. Strongly agree

999999. Prefer not to say

Base: all respondents

**B33.** [Ranking of top 3, order randomised]

Please indicate the sources of information you trust the most when it comes to environmental issues.

Please rank up to three top sources from 1 (most trustworthy source) to 3 (third most trustworthy source).

1. Researchers and scientific experts

2. National government administration

3. Local/regional government administration

4. International organisations (e.g. United Nations, OECD)

5. Non-governmental organisations (NGOs, e.g. WWF, Greenpeace)

6. For-profit/private companies

7. Politicians

8. Media (Newspapers, TV, etc.)

9. Social media

10. Family, friends and neighbours

11. I do not seek information on environmental issues (exclusive)

Base: if country 1,2,3,4,5,6,7, or 8

**B34**

Do you have confidence in the national government in [insert country]?

1. Yes
2. No

888888. Don’t know ‘

Base: If Country= 9

**B34.1**

Do you have confidence in the federal government in [insert country]?

1. Yes
2. No

888888. Don’t know

End Timer 2/Start Timer 3

**C.PART C ENERGY**

Base: all respondents

This section contains general questions about energy consumption.

In what follows, please consider each question as it pertains to your primary residence.

Base: all respondents

**C34.1**

Which of the following energy sources do you use for space heating/cooling? Please select all that apply.

1. Electricity

2. Gas

3. Oil, coal or other fossil fuels

4. Wood or burning pellets

5. District heating or cooling

6. Heat pumps (ambient ground or air temperature is used to provide heating/cooling via a compressor)

7. Solar space heating

89. Other

888888. Don´t know (exclusive)

Base: all respondents

**C34.2**

Which of the following energy sources do you use for water heating? Please select all that apply.

1. Electricity

2. Gas

3. Oil, coal or other fossil fuels

4. Wood or burning pellets

5. District heating or cooling

6. Heat pumps (ambient ground or air temperature is used to provide heating/cooling via compressor)

7. Solar thermal

89. Other

888888. Don´t know (exclusive)

Base: all respondents

**C34.3**

Which of the following energy sources do you use for cooking? Please select all that apply.

1. Electricity

2. Gas (bottled, main, etc.)

3. Biomass

4. Oil

89. Other

888888. Don´t know (exclusive)

Base: all respondents

**C35**

How is your electricity supplied?

1. Supplied from a provider through the standard grid

2. Supplied from a local mini- or micro- grid. (These grids generate electricity on a small scale and distribute it to a limited number of people via a network that operates independently of national networks.)

3. Self-supplied by a system owned by one or more members of your household (for instance solar panels or a wind turbine)

89. Other

888888 Don’t know (exclusive)

Base: If Country=1 ( US)

**C37.1**

How much was the average **monthly cost** for the electricity used by your primary residence over the past year?

Please provide an approximate estimate (+/- 10%)

1. USD 25 or less
2. USD 26-50
3. USD 51-75
4. USD 76-100
5. USD 101-125
6. USD 126-150
7. USD 151-175
8. USD 176-200
9. More than USD 200

888888. Don´t know

Base: If Country= 3(FR), 4(NL) OR 9(BE)

**C37.2**

How much is the average **monthly** cost for the electricity used by your primary residence over the past year?

Please provide an approximate estimate (+/- 10%)

1. EUR 25 or less
2. EUR 26-50I
3. EUR 51-75
4. EUR 76-100
5. EUR 101-125
6. EUR 126-150
7. EUR 151-175
8. EUR 176-200
9. More than EUR 200

888888. Don´t know

Base: If Country=2(UK)

**C37.3**

How much is the average **monthly** cost) for the electricity used by your primary residence over the past year?

Please provide an approximate estimate (+/- 10%)

1. GBP 25 or less
2. GBP 26-50
3. GBP 51-75
4. GBP 76-100
5. GBP 101-125
6. GBP 126-150
7. GBP 151-175
8. GBP 176-200
9. More than GBP 200

888888. Don´t know

Base: If Country= 5(SE)

**C37.4**

How much is the average **monthly** cost for the electricity used by your primary residence over the past year?

Please provide an approximate estimate (+/- 10%)

1. SEK 250 or less
2. SEK 251-500
3. SEK 501-1000
4. SEK 1001-1500
5. SEK 1501-2000
6. SEK 2001-2500
7. SEK 2501-3000
8. SEK 3001-3500
9. More than SEK 3500

888888. Don´t know

Base: If Country= 6(CH)

**C37.5**

How much is the average **monthly** cost for the electricity used by your primary residence over the past year?

Please provide an approximate estimate (+/- 10%)

1. CHF 50 or less
2. CHF 51-75
3. CHF 76-100
4. CHF 101-125
5. CHF 126-150
6. CHF 151-175
7. CHF 176-200
8. CHF 201-250
9. More than CHF 250

888888. Don´t know

Base: If Country= 7(IL)

**C37.6**

How much is the average **bi-monthly** cost for the electricity used by your primary residence over the past year?

Please provide an approximate estimate (+/- 10%)

1. NIS 300 or less
2. NIS 301-400
3. NIS 401-500
4. NIS 501-600
5. NIS 601-700
6. NIS 701-800
7. NIS 801-900
8. NIS 901-1000
9. More than NIS 1000

888888. Don´t know

Base: If Country= 8(CA)

**C37.8**

How much is the average **monthly** cost for the electricity used by your primary residence over the past year?

Please provide an approximate estimate (+/- 10%)

1. CAD 50 or less
2. CAD 51-75
3. CAD 76-100
4. CAD 101-125
5. CAD 126-150
6. CAD 151-175
7. CAD 176-200
8. CAD 201-225
9. More than CAD 225

888888. Don´t know

Base: base all

**C38.**

Have any of the following been proposed to you by your electricity provider?

Rows (Order randomised)

1. Electricity generated by renewable energy sources (e.g. wind, solar, tidal, geothermal, or hydropower)

2. Different electricity rates for peak hours (e.g. early evening) versus off-peak hours (e.g. night-time)

3. Smart electricity meters that allow you to monitor your energy consumption

4. The option to self-generate electricity for your own use or to sell it back to the grid

5. A device that optimises energy use by automatically controlling your heating/cooling and appliances based on your desired settings

Columns

1. Yes and I have chosen this option
2. Yes, but I have not chosen this option
3. No, and I’m not interested
4. No, but I would be interested

8888888. Don´t know

Base: if C38 item 3=1

**C39.**

Do you use the information collected by your smart meter?

1. I use the information from the smart meter and it has helped me to reduce my household’s electricity consumption
2. I look at the information from the smart meter but I have not used this information to reduce my electricity consumption
3. I don’t look at the information displayed from the smart meter
4. This information is not provided to me

Base: all respondents

**C41.**

Thinking about your energy use at home, what statements best describe your household? Please select all that apply.

1. I/we use as much electricity and fuel as I/we want

2. I/we cannot use as much as I/we need due to the high cost

3. I/we satisfy my/our needs but try to minimise use for financial reasons

4. I/we satisfy my/our needs but try to minimise use for environmental reasons

5. I/ we cannot use as much as I/we need due to unreliable/unavailable supply

89. Other

888888. Don’t know (exclusive)

Base: all respondents

**C42.**

How often do you do the following in your daily life?

Rows (randomised)

1. Turn off lights when leaving a room

2. Minimise the use of heating (e.g. by dressing warmly) and cooling (e.g. by avoiding using air conditioning)

3. Only run full loads when using washing machines or dishwashers

4. Minimise hot water use (when doing dishes or taking showers)

5. Air dry laundry rather than using a clothes dryer

6. Open the windows in the winter for fresh air

Columns

1. Never
2. Occasionally
3. Often
4. Always
5. Not applicable

Base: C42=1,2 or 3 for any of the items

**C43** [Order randomised]

Your answers on the previous question indicate that you do not always try to reduce energy consumption in your household. Please help us understand the most important reasons why not:

Please select all that apply.

1. I am willing to change my habits but I forget to do so

2. Environmental issues are important to me but it’s too difficult to change my habits

3. I don’t believe a serious environmental problem related to energy consumption exists4

4. Others in my household would not cooperate or I would receive criticism from those around me

5. I feel like my other environmental actions already make enough of a difference

7. My behaviour changes will not make a difference

8. I won’t see any personal benefit from changing my behaviour

9. I don’t know how to decrease my energy consumption further

10. I feel confident that technological innovations will solve environmental problems

89. Other

Base: all respondents

**C44.**

Have you installed any of the following items over the past ten years in your current primary residence?

Rows: (randomised)

1. Highly energy-efficient appliances (e.g. washing machines, refrigerators)

2. Low-energy light bulbs (e.g. compact fluorescent, LED)

3. Energy-efficient windows (e.g. double or triple glazed windows)

4. Thermal insulation of walls/roof/floor

5. Thermostats

6. Solar panels for electricity

7. Solar water heating

8. Battery storage

9. Heat pumps (devices that use ambient ground and air temperature to provide heating/cooling via a compressor)

89. Other

Columns:

1. Yes
2. No

99. Don’t know

Base: if C44=1 for all items selected in C44 code 1

**C45.**

Has governmental financial support (e.g. grants, loans with below-market interest rates, tax exemption) encouraged you to install any of the following items in your residence?

Rows: (randomised)

1. Highly energy-efficient appliances (e.g. top-rated washing machines, refrigerators)

3. Energy-efficient windows (e.g. double or triple glazed windows)

4.Thermal insulation of walls/roof/floor

5. Thermostats

6. Solar panels for electricity

7. Solar water heating

8. Battery storage

9. Heat pumps (ambient ground and air temperature is used to provide heating/cooling via a compressor)

89. Other

Columns

1. Yes
2. No

888888. Don´t know

Base: if C44=2 for all items selected in C44 code 2

**C46.**

Why haven’t you installed the following items?

Rows: (randomised)

1. Highly energy-efficient appliances (e.g. top-rated washing machines, refrigerators)
2. Energy-efficient windows (e.g. double or triple glazed windows)
3. Thermal insulation of walls/roof/floor
4. Thermostats
5. Solar panels for electricity
6. Solar water heating
7. Battery storage
8. Heat pumps (ambient ground and air temperature is used to provide heating/cooling via a compressor)

Columns

1. Already equipped/installed more than 10 years ago
2. I am planning to install this in the next two/three years
3. I am interested but cannot afford it
4. Not possible (not feasible in my house/apartment area and/or my landlord would need to install this)
5. I am not interested
6. I am not aware of this or don´t know if it is possible to install in my area/home

Base : base all

**C47.**

How important would the following factors be in encouraging you to reduce your energy consumption?

Rows: (randomised)

1. More practical information on how to reduce energy consumption at home
2. Higher energy prices
3. Better performance of energy efficient appliances (e.g. washing machines, dishwashers)
4. Reduced cost of energy-efficient devices and renovation (e.g. financial support)

Columns

1. Not at all important
2. Not important
3. Indifferent
4. Important
5. Very important

888888. Don´t know

Base : all

**C49.**

To what extent do you support the following potential policy measures?

Rows (randomised):

1. Providing subsidies to individuals for housing renovation, purchasing energy-efficient appliances or investment in renewable energy equipment (e.g. rooftop solar panels)
2. Taxing the use of energy or the purchase of highly energy-consuming appliances and other equipment
3. Introducing energy efficiency standards for appliances and buildings that manufacturers have to comply with

Columns:

1. Strongly against
2. Against
3. Indifferent
4. Support
5. Strongly support

Base: all respondents

**C50.**

Do you think that low-income households should receive government support (e.g. subsidies) to help them pay for energy-efficient equipment?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don´t know

Base: all respondents

Questions C51-C54 are country specific. Absolute values change depending on the country as shown in Table 1 below.

Table 1. Attribute levels for energy discrete choice experiment

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Country | Average Price | 5% Increase | 10% increase | 20% increase | Average GHG emissions | 10% decrease | 30% decrease | 50% decrease |
| United States | USD 0.13 | USD 0.14 | USD 0.15 | USD 0.16 | 386 | 347 | 270 | 193 |
| United Kingdom | GBP 0.17 | GBP 0.18 | GBP 0.19 | GBP 0.21 | 250 | 225 | 175 | 125 |
| France | EUR 0.19 | EUR 0.20 | EUR 0.21 | EUR 0.22 | 54 | 49 | 38 | 27 |
| Netherlands | EUR 0.14 | EUR 0.15 | EUR 0.16 | EUR 0.17 | 441 | 397 | 309 | 221 |
| Sweden | SEK 1.55 | SEK 1.63 | SEK 1.71 | SEK 1.86 | 13 | 12 | 9 | 7 |
| Switzerland | CHF 0.20 | CHF 0.21 | CHF 0.22 | CHF 0.24 | 153 | 138 | 107 | 77 |
| Israel | NIS 0.55 | NIS 0.58 | NIS 0.60 | NIS 0.66 | 580 | 522 | 406 | 290 |
| Canada | CAD 0.14 | CAD 0.146 | CAD 0.153 | CAD 0.17 | 140 | 126 | 98 | 70 |
| Belgium | EUR 0.28 | EUR 0.29 | EUR 0.30 | EUR 0.33 | 161 | 145 | 113 | 81 |

Table 1.1: Choice sets for energy discrete choice experiment

|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Choice sets | | | | | |
| Block | Questions | alt1.cost | alt1.emissions | alt2.cost | alt2.emissions |
| 1 | C51 | 5% increase | 10% decrease | 10% increase | 30% decrease |
| 1 | C52 | 20% increase | 50% decrease | 5% increase | 10% decrease |
| 1 | C53 | 10% increase | 10% decrease | 20% increase | 30% decrease |
| 2 | C54 | 10% increase | 50% decrease | 5% increase | 10% decrease |
| 2 | C55 | 10% increase | 50% decrease | 5% increase | 30% decrease |
| 2 | C56 | 10% increase | 10% decrease | 20% increase | 50% decrease |
| 3 | C57 | 5% increase | 10% decrease | 20% increase | 30% decrease |
| 3 | C58 | 20% increase | 50% decrease | 5% increase | 30% decrease |
| 3 | C59 | 20% increase | 50% decrease | 10% increase | 30% decrease |

Please imagine that you have the opportunity to select a new electricity provider for your household if you wish. Below you will be presented with three scenarios in which you can choose to switch to a new provider or to stay with your current provider. Please assume that, apart from the differences shown, the providers do not differ in any other way (e.g. regarding the reliability of the electricity supply).

Your current provider costs (value for average price for each country according to Table 1)/kWh and emits (value for average GHG emissions for each country according to Table 1) g CO2e/kWh, which are average for [insert country]. The average amount of greenhouse gas emissions emitted per kWh of electricity across all OECD countries is 345 g CO2e/kWh.

Given the different options available in each of the following scenarios, please indicate which provider you would choose:

Respondents are randomly assigned to the choice sets in Blocks 1-3 in Table 1.1.

Example choice set:

**C51**.

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
|  | **Provider 1** | **Provider 2** | **Current provider** |
| Change in price per kWh | (value for 10 increase for each country according to Table 1)/kWh  (30% increase relative to your current provider) | (value for 20% increase for each country according to Table 1)/kWh  (10% increase) | (value for average price for each country according to Table 1)//kWh  (No change) |
| Change in amount of greenhouse gas emissions per kWh | (value for 10% decrease for each country according to Table 1) g CO2e/kWh  (40% decrease relative to your current provider) | (value for 25% decrease for each country according to Table 1) g CO2e/kWh (10% decrease) | (value for average GHG emissions for each country according to Table 1) g CO2e/kWh /kWh  (No change) |

Which provider would you choose?

1. Provider 1
2. Provider 2
3. Current provider

**D. Part D transport**

Base:all respondents

This section contains general questions about transportation.

Base:all respondents

**D51.1**

Do you or does anyone in your household regularly use any of the following (including company-provided equipment)?

Please select all that apply.

Rows (randomised):

1. Gasoline or diesel scooter/moped
2. Electric scooter/moped
3. Gasoline or diesel motorcycle
4. Electric motorcycle
5. Gasoline or diesel car
6. Hybrid electric car (including plug-in hybrid)
7. Fully electric car
8. Hydrogen fuel cell or other alternative-fueled car (e.g. biofuel, biodiesel)
9. Vehicle-sharing programme (e.g. for scooters, mopeds, motorcycles or cars)
10. Carpooling system

Columns

1. Yes
2. No

888888. Don´t know (exclusive)

Base: IF 51.1=1 or 2 or 3 or 4 for items 5,6,7,8

**D51.2**

How old is the newest car that you or other members of your household use?

1. 0-4 years old

2. 5-9 years old

3. 10-14 years old

4. 15 or more years old

5. Don’t know

Base:all respondents

**D51.3**

Does your household regularly use any of the following (including company-provided) equipment?

Rows (Order randomised):

1. Non-electric kick-scooter
2. Electric kick-scooter
3. Non-electric bicycle
4. Electric bicycle
5. Public transport system
6. Kick-scooter sharing programme
7. Bike-sharing programme
8. On-demand ride-hailing application

Columns

1. Yes, I do
2. Yes, someone else in the household does
3. Neither of these (exclusive)

888888. Don´t know (exclusive)

Base: all respondents

**D52.**

Please select which statements best describe the availability of charging stations for electric cars near you:

1. I can charge an electric car in my driveway or in my garage
2. I can charge an electric car at work
3. I can charge an electric car on the street or in the parking lot where I park
4. I can charge an electric vehicle within 3 kilometres/2 miles of my home or workplace
5. There are no charging stations in my area (exclusive)

888888. Don’t know (exclusive)

Base: if D51.1 =2 for ALL items 5 and 6 and 7 and 8

**D53.** [Ranking of top 3, order randomised]

Please rank up to three top reasons from 1 (most important) to 3 (third most important) why your household does not use a car.

1. The purchase cost is too high
2. The cost of using it (i.e. maintenance, energy, parking) is too high
3. There are public transit services (tram, metro, rail, bus) close to home
4. I live in walking/cycling distance from most essential facilities
5. No one in the household can drive (e.g. no drivers licence, disability)
6. Environmental concerns (e.g. outdoor air pollution)
7. Road congestion/traffic jams are too inconvenient
8. Risk of car accidents
9. Too few parking spaces
10. None of these (exclusive)

Base: all

**D54.**

Thinking of your personal travel, how do you usually travel to each of the following activities?

Please select your primary mode of transport.

Rows:

1. Work (e.g. daily commute to and from work, including education)

2. Leisure (e.g. visiting family and friends, shopping, sports, cultural activities)

3. Travel to drop off/pick up children at school, childcare or other child related travel, if trip does not include a place of work

Columns:

1. Walking
2. Car
3. Carpooling (driving or riding with at least one other person)
4. Public Transport
5. Bicycle
6. Motorcycle

89. Other

93. Not Applicable (exclusive)

Base: all respondents

**D57.1**

In a typical year, how often do you use the following modes of transportation to make long distance trips (over 100 miles/200 kilometres) for **work-related purposes**?

Rows (randomised):

1. Car or motorcycle
2. Bus
3. Cruise, ship, ferry
4. Rail
5. Carpooling
6. Plane

89. Other

Columns:

1. None
2. 1-3 trips
3. 4-6 trips
4. 7-9 trips
5. More than 9 trips

888888. Don´t know

Base: all respondents

**D57.2**

In a typical year, how often do you use the following modes of transportation to make long distance trips (over 100 miles/200 kilometres) for **leisure-related purposes**?

Rows (Order randomised):

1. Car or motorcycle

2. Bus

3. Cruise, ship, ferry

4. Rail

5. Carpooling

6. Plane

89. Other

Columns:

1. None
2. 1-3 trips
3. 4-6 trips
4. 7-9 trips
5. More than 9 trips

888888. Don´t know

Base: all respondents

**D58.**

Compared to before the COVID-19 pandemic, how often do you expect to use the following modes of transport for **short trips** (less than 100 miles/200km one way) once the pandemic is well under control?

Rows (Order randomised):

1. Use a car individually

2. Carpool

3. Train

4. Bus

5. Plane

Columns:

1. More than before

2. Slightly more than before

3. Same as before

4. Slightly less than before

5. Less than before

6. I don’t expect to do this

888888. Don´t know

Base: all respondents

**D58.1**

Compared to before the COVID-19 pandemic, how often do you expect to use the following modes of transport for **long trips** (100 miles/200km or more one way) once the pandemic is well under control?

Rows (Order randomised):

1. Use a car individually

2. Carpool

3. Train

4. Bus

5. Plane

Columns:

1. More than before

2. Slightly more than before

3. Same as before

4. Slightly less than before

5. Less than before

6. I don’t expect to do this

888888. Don´t know

Base: all respondents

**D59**

To what extent would you support the following policies aiming to reduce environmental impacts from air travel?

Rows (Order randomised):

1. A tax on airplane tickets
2. A tax on kerosene fuel
3. Investing in research to develop clean air travel technologies (e.g. hydrogen planes, biofuels)
4. Restricting the number of short-distance flights (less than 1000 km) that can be taken
5. Investing in better services for alternative modes of transportation (e.g. train, bus, boat)

Columns:

1. I would be strongly against
2. I would be against
3. Indifferent
4. I would support it
5. I would strongly support

888888. Don´t know

Base: all respondents

**D60**

What do you think about the following actions governments can take to reduce environmental impacts from cars?

Rows (Order randomised):

1. Set stricter fuel efficiency standards for new cars

2. Implement a tax on carbon emissions or on energy-inefficient vehicles (e.g. a carbon tax)

3. Charge a fee per kilometre driven

4. Reduce speed limits on highways

5. Provide a subsidy (or tax credit) for purchasing a low-emissions or energy-efficient car

6. Increase parking fees or reduce parking spaces

7. Improve public transport (e.g. safer, faster, less expensive, better coverage)

8. Provide more detailed labels for cars according to their environmental impacts

9. Introduce access restrictions or access fees in city centres (e.g. low emission zones)

10. Promote teleworking

Columns:

1.Strongly disagree

2.Disagree

3.Indifferent

4.Agree

5.Strongly agree

888888. Don´t know

Base: if D51=1,2 for items 5,6,or 7

**D61**

Would better public transport services (e.g. more frequent, more accessible) lead you to use a car less?

1. Yes

2. No

888888. Don’t know

Base: if D61=1

**D62**

You indicated that better public transport services would lead you to drive a car less. Which aspects of public transport would be most important in changing your driving habits?

Rows (randomised):

1.More frequent service

2.A more extensive network

3.More comfortable (e.g. cleaner, less crowded)

4.Safer (e.g. less crime, fewer accidents)

5.Easier to switch between modes (e.g. metro to bus)

6.Lower cost

7.More hygienic (better sanitation protocols)

Columns:

1. Not at all important
2. Not important
3. Indifferent
4. Important
5. Very important

Base: all respondents

**D63**

Do you intend to or could you imagine purchasing or leasing a new/used car in the near future (up to two years from now)?

1. Yes, purchasing

2. Yes, leasing

3. No

888888. Don´t know

Base: all respondents

**D64**

If you were to purchase or lease a new/used car, which type of car would you be most interested in?

1. Small car (city car or subcompact, Classes A and B)
2. Medium-sized car (compact or medium-sized car, Classes C and D)
3. Large car (Class E)
4. SUV
5. Pick-up truck
6. Van

88888. Don´t know

Base: all respondents

**D65**

Table 2.

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Option 1 | USD 10,000-14,999 (233-249 per month over five years) | GBP 10,000-14,999 (233-249 per month over five years) | EUR 5,000-9,000 (83-166 per month over five years) | EUR 5,000-9,000 (83-166 per month over five years) | SEK 50,000-99,999 (832-1,666 per month over five years) | CHF 10,000-14,999 (167-249 per month over five years) | NIS 18,000-34,999 (292-582 per month over five years) | CAD 7,000-13,999 (117-232 per month over five years) | EUR 5,000-9,000 (83-166 per month over five years) |
| Option 2 | USD 15,000-19,999 (250-332 per month over five years) | GBP 15,000-19,999 (250-332 per month over five years) | EUR 10,000-14,999 (167-249 per month over five years) | EUR 10,000-14,999 (167-249 per month over five years) | SEK 100,000-149,999 (1,667-2,499 per month over five years) | CHF 15,000-19,999 (250-332 per month over five years) | NIS 35,000-52,999 (583-874 per month over five years) | CAD 14,000-20,999 (233-349 per month over five years) | EUR 10,000-14,999 (167-249 per month over five years) |
| Option 3 | USD 20,000-24,999 (333-416 per month over five years) | GBP 20,000-24,999 (333-416 per month over five years) | EUR 15,000-19,999 (250-332 per month over five years) | EUR 15,000-19,999 (250-332 per month over five years) | SEK 150,000-199,999 (2,500-3,332 per month over five years) | CHF 20,000-24,999 (333-416 per month over five years) | NIS 53,000-69,999 (875-1,166 per month over five years) | CAD 21,000-27,999 (350-466 per month over five years) | EUR 15,000-19,999 (250-332 per month over five years) |
| Option 4 | USD 25,000-29,999 (417-499 per month over five years) | GBP 25,000-29,999 (417-499 per month over five years) | EUR 20,000-24,999 (333-416 per month over five years) | EUR 20,000-24,999 (333-416 per month over five years) | SEK 200,000-249,999 (3,333-4,166 per month over five years) | CHF 25,000-29,999 (417-499 per month over five years) | NIS 70,000-87,999 (1,167-1,457 per month over five years) | CAD 28,000-34,999 (467-582 per month over five years) | EUR 20,000-24,999 (333-416 per month over five years) |
| Option 5 | USD 30,000-34,999 (500-582 per month over five years) | GBP 30,000-34,999 (500-582 per month over five years) | EUR 25,000-29,999 (417-499 per month over five years) | EUR 25,000-29,999 (417-499 per month over five years) | SEK 250,000-299,999 (4,167-4,999 per month over five years) | CHF 30,000-34,999 (500-582 per month over five years) | NIS 88,000-104,999 (1,458-1,749 per month over five years) | CAD 35,000-41,999 (583-699 per month over five years) | EUR 25,000-29,999 (417-499 per month over five years) |
| Option 6 | USD 35,000-39,999 (583-666 per month over five years) | GBP 35,000-39,999 (583-666 per month over five years) | EUR 30,000-34,999 (500-582 per month over five years) | EUR 30,000-34,999 (500-582 per month over five years) | SEK 300,000-349,999 (5,000-5,832 per month over five years) | CHF 35,000-39,999 (583-666 per month over five years) | NIS 105,000-122,999 (1,750-2,041 per month over five years) | CAD 42,000-48,999 (700-816 per month over five years) | EUR 30,000-34,999 (500-582 per month over five years) |
| Option 7 | USD 40,000-44,999 (667-749 per month over five years) | GBP 40,000-44,999 (667-749 per month over five years) | EUR 35,000-39,999 (583-666 per month over five years) | EUR 35,000-39,999 (583-666 per month over five years) | SEK 350,000-399,999 (5,833-6,666 per month over five years) | CHF 40,000-44,999 (667-749 per month over five years) | NIS 123,000-139,999 (2,042-2,332 per month over five years) | CAD 49,000-55,999 (817-932 per month over five years) | EUR 35,000-39,999 (583-666 per month over five years) |
| Option 8 | USD 45,000-49,999 (750-832 per month over five years) | GBP 45,000-49,999 (750-832 per month over five years) | EUR 40,000-44,999 (667-749 per month over five years) | EUR 40,000-44,999 (667-749 per month over five years) | SEK 400,000-449,999 (6,667-7,499 per month over five years) | CHF 45,000-49,999 (750-832 per month over five years) | NIS 140,000-157,999 (2,333-2,624 per month over five years) | CAD 56,000-62,999 (933-1,049 per month over five years) | EUR 40,000-44,999 (667-749 per month over five years) |
| Option 9 | USD 50,000-59,999 (833-999 per month over five years) | GBP 50,000-59,999 (833-999 per month over five years) | EUR 45,000-49,999 (750-916 per month over five years) | EUR 45,000-49,999 (750-916 per month over five years) | SEK 450,000-499,999 (7,500-9,166 per month over five years) | CHF 50,000-59,999 (833-999 per month over five years) | NIS 158,000-192,999 (2,625-3,207 per month over five years) | CAD 63,000-76,999 (1,050-1,282 per month over five years) | EUR 45,000-49,999 (750-916 per month over five years) |
| Option 10 | USD 60,000-69,999 (1,000-1,166 per month over five years) | GBP 60,000-69,999 (1,000-1,166 per month over five years) | EUR 55,000-59,999 (917-1,082 per month over five years) | EUR 55,000-59,999 (917-1,082 per month over five years) | SEK 550,000-649,999 (9,167-10,832 per month over five years) | CHF 60,000-69,999 (1,000-1,166 per month over five years) | NIS 193,000-227,999 (3,208-3,791 per month over five years) | CAD 77,000-90,999 (1,283-1,516 per month over five years) | EUR 55,000-59,999 (917-1,082 per month over five years) |
| Option 11 | USD 70,000-79,999 (1,167-1,332 per month over five years) | GBP 70,000-79,999 (1,168-1,333 per month over five years) | EUR 65,000-69,999 (1,083-1,249 per month over five years) | EUR 65,000-69,999 (1,083-1,249 per month over five years) | SEK 650,000-749,999 (10,833-12,499 per month over five years) | CHF 70,000-79,999 (1,167-1,332 per month over five years) | NIS 228,000-262,999 (3,792-4,374 per month over five years) | CAD 91,000-104,999 (1,517-1,749 per month over five years) | EUR 65,000-69,999 (1,083-1,249 per month over five years) |
| Option 12 | USD 80,000 or more (1,333 per month over five years or more) | GBP 80,000 or more (1,334 per month over five years or more) | EUR 70,000 or more (1,250 or more per month over five years) | EUR 70,000 or more (1,250 or more per month over five years) | SEK 750,000 or more (12,500 or more per month over five years) | CHF 80,000 or more (1,333 or more per month over five years) | NIS 263,000 or more (4,375 or more per month over five years) | CAD 105,000 or more (1,750 per month over five years or more) | EUR 70,000 or more (1,250 or more per month over five years) |

If you were to purchase or lease a new/used car, what do you expect the price range of the vehicle to be?

1. insert option 1 for each country according to values in Table 2

2. insert option 2 for each country according to values in Table 2

3. insert option 3 for each country according to values in Table 2

4. insert option 4 for each country according to values in Table 2

5. insert option 5 for each country according to values in Table 2

6. insert option 6 for each country according to values in Table 2

7. insert option 7 for each country according to values in Table 2

8. insert option 8 for each country according to values in Table 2

9. insert option 9 for each country according to values in Table 2

10. insert option 10 for each country according to values in Table 2

11. insert option 11 for each country according to values in Table 2

12. insert option 12 for each country according to values in Table 2

888888. I don’t know

Base: all respondents

**D65.1**

If you were to purchase or lease a new/used car, which fuel type would you be most interested in?

1.Gasoline

2.Diesel

3.Autogas (LPG), compressed natural gas (CNG), liquefied natural gas (LNG)

4.Hybrid

5.Plug-in Hybrid

6.Battery electric

7.Hydrogen

89. Other

88888. Don´t know

Table 2.1

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
|  | Purchase price 1 | Purchase price 2 | Purchase price 3 | Purchase price 4 | Purchase price 5 | Reference price |
| USA (if option 1 in D65) | 183 USD | 200 USD | 208 USD | 233 USD | 250 USD | 167 USD |
| USA (if option 2 in D65) | 275 USD | 300 USD | 313 USD | 350 USD | 375 USD | 250 USD |
| USA (if option 3 in D65) | 367 USD | 400 USD | 417 USD | 467 USD | 500 USD | 333 USD |
| USA (if option 4 in D65) | 458 USD | 500 USD | 521 USD | 583 USD | 625 USD | 417 USD |
| USA (if option 5 in D65) | 550 USD | 600 USD | 625 USD | 700 USD | 750 USD | 500 USD |
| USA (if option 6 in D65) | 642 USD | 700 USD | 729 USD | 817 USD | 875 USD | 583 USD |
| USA (if option 7 in D65) | 733 USD | 800 USD | 833 USD | 933 USD | 1000 USD | 667 USD |
| USA (if option 8 in D65) | 825 USD | 900 USD | 938 USD | 1050 USD | 1125 USD | 750 USD |
| USA (if option 9 in D65) | 917 USD | 1000 USD | 1042 USD | 1167 USD | 1250 USD | 833 USD |
| USA (if option 10 in D65) | 1100 USD | 1200 USD | 1250 USD | 1400 USD | 1500 USD | 1000 USD |
| USA (if option 11 in D65) | 1283 USD | 1400 USD | 1458 USD | 1633 USD | 1750 USD | 1167 USD |
| USA (if option 12 in D65) | 1467 USD | 1600 USD | 1667 USD | 1867 USD | 2000 USD | 1333 USD |
| USA (if option 88888 in D65) | 642 USD | 700 USD | 729 USD | 817 USD | 875 USD | 583 USD |
| UK (if option 1 in D65) | 183 GBP | 200 GBP | 208 GBP | 233 GBP | 250 GBP | 167 GBP |
| UK (if option 2 in D65) | 275 GBP | 300 GBP | 313 GBP | 350 GBP | 375 GBP | 250 GBP |
| UK (if option 3 in D65) | 367 GBP | 400 GBP | 417 GBP | 467 GBP | 500 GBP | 333 GBP |
| UK (if option 4 in D65) | 458 GBP | 500 GBP | 521 GBP | 583 GBP | 625 GBP | 417 GBP |
| UK (if option 5 in D65) | 550 GBP | 600 GBP | 625 GBP | 700 GBP | 750 GBP | 500 GBP |
| UK ( if option 6 in D65) | 642 GBP | 700 GBP | 729 GBP | 817 GBP | 875 GBP | 583 GBP |
| UK ( if option 7 in D65) | 733 GBP | 800 GBP | 833 GBP | 933 GBP | 1000 GBP | 667 GBP |
| UK ( if option 8 in D65) | 825 GBP | 900 GBP | 938 GBP | 1050 GBP | 1125 GBP | 750 GBP |
| UK ( if option 9 in D65) | 917 GBP | 1000 GBP | 1042 GBP | 1167 GBP | 1250 GBP | 833 GBP |
| UK ( if option 10 in D65) | 1100 GBP | 1200 GBP | 1250 GBP | 1400 GBP | 1500 GBP | 1000 GBP |
| UK ( if option 11 in D65) | 1283 GBP | 1400 GBP | 1458 GBP | 1633 GBP | 1750 GBP | 1167 GBP |
| UK ( if option 12 in D65) | 1467 GBP | 1600 GBP | 1667 GBP | 1867 GBP | 2000 GBP | 1333 GBP |
| UK ( if option 888888 in D65) | 642 GBP | 700 GBP | 729 GBP | 817 GBP | 875 GBP | 583 GBP |
| France( if option 1 in D65) | 92 EUR | 100 EUR | 104 EUR | 117 EUR | 125 EUR | 83 EUR |
| France( if option 2 in D65) | 183 EUR | 200 EUR | 208 EUR | 233 EUR | 250 EUR | 167 EUR |
| France ( if option 3 in D65) | 275 EUR | 300 EUR | 313 EUR | 350 EUR | 375 EUR | 250 EUR |
| France( if option 4 in D65) | 367 EUR | 400 EUR | 417 EUR | 467 EUR | 500 EUR | 333 EUR |
| France ( if option 5 in D65) | 458 EUR | 500 EUR | 521 EUR | 583 EUR | 625 EUR | 417 EUR |
| France ( if option 6 in D65) | 550 EUR | 600 EUR | 625 EUR | 700 EUR | 750 EUR | 500 EUR |
| France( if option 7 in D65) | 642 EUR | 700 EUR | 729 EUR | 817 EUR | 875 EUR | 583 EUR |
| France ( if option 8 in D65) | 733 EUR | 800 EUR | 833 EUR | 933 EUR | 1000 EUR | 667 EUR |
| France( if option 9 in D65) | 825 EUR | 900 EUR | 938 EUR | 1050 EUR | 1125 EUR | 750 EUR |
| France ( if option 10 in D65) | 1008 EUR | 1100 EUR | 1146 EUR | 1283 EUR | 1375 EUR | 917 EUR |
| France ( if option 11 in D65) | 1192 EUR | 1300 EUR | 1354 EUR | 1517 EUR | 1625 EUR | 1083 EUR |
| France ( if option 12 in D65) | 1375 EUR | 1500 EUR | 1563 EUR | 1750 EUR | 1875 EUR | 1250 EUR |
| France ( if option 888888 in D65) | 550 EUR | 600 EUR | 625 EUR | 700 EUR | 750 EUR | 500 EUR |
| Netherlands( if option 1 in D65) | 92 EUR | 100 EUR | 104 EUR | 117 EUR | 125 EUR | 83 EUR |
| Netherlands( if option 2 in D65) | 183 EUR | 200 EUR | 208 EUR | 233 EUR | 250 EUR | 167 EUR |
| Netherlands( if option 3 in D65) | 275 EUR | 300 EUR | 313 EUR | 350 EUR | 375 EUR | 250 EUR |
| Netherlands( if option 4 in D65) | 367 EUR | 400 EUR | 417 EUR | 467 EUR | 500 EUR | 333 EUR |
| Netherlands( if option 5 in D65) | 458 EUR | 500 EUR | 521 EUR | 583 EUR | 625 EUR | 417 EUR |
| Netherlands( if option 6 in D65) | 550 EUR | 600 EUR | 625 EUR | 700 EUR | 750 EUR | 500 EUR |
| Netherlands ( if option 7 in D65) | 642 EUR | 700 EUR | 729 EUR | 817 EUR | 875 EUR | 583 EUR |
| Netherlands( if option 8 in D65) | 733 EUR | 800 EUR | 833 EUR | 933 EUR | 1000 EUR | 667 EUR |
| Netherlands( if option 9 in D65) | 825 EUR | 900 EUR | 938 EUR | 1050 EUR | 1125 EUR | 750 EUR |
| Netherlands ( if option 10 in D65) | 1008 EUR | 1100 EUR | 1146 EUR | 1283 EUR | 1375 EUR | 917 EUR |
| Netherlands( if option 11 in D65) | 1192 EUR | 1300 EUR | 1354 EUR | 1517 EUR | 1625 EUR | 1083 EUR |
| Netherlands( if option 12 in D65) | 1375 EUR | 1500 EUR | 1563 EUR | 1750 EUR | 1875 EUR | 1250 EUR |
| Netherlands( if option 888888 in D65) | 550 EUR | 600 EUR | 625 EUR | 700 EUR | 750 EUR | 500 EUR |
| Sweden( if option 1 in D65) | 917 SEK | 1000 SEK | 1042 SEK | 1167 SEK | 1250 SEK | 833 SEK |
| Sweden( if option 2 in D65) | 1833 SEK | 2000 SEK | 2083 SEK | 2333 SEK | 2500 SEK | 1667 SEK |
| Sweden( if option 3 in D65) | 2750 SEK | 3000 SEK | 3125 SEK | 3500 SEK | 3750 SEK | 2500 SEK |
| Sweden( if option 4 in D65) | 3667 SEK | 4000 SEK | 4167 SEK | 4667 SEK | 5000 SEK | 3333 SEK |
| Sweden( if option 5 in D65) | 4583 SEK | 5000 SEK | 5208 SEK | 5833 SEK | 6250 SEK | 4167 SEK |
| Sweden( if option 6 in D65) | 5500 SEK | 6000 SEK | 6250 SEK | 7000 SEK | 7500 SEK | 5000 SEK |
| Sweden( if option 7 in D65) | 6417 SEK | 7000 SEK | 7292 SEK | 8167 SEK | 8750 SEK | 5833 SEK |
| Sweden( if option 8 in D65) | 7333 SEK | 8000 SEK | 8333 SEK | 9333 SEK | 10000 SEK | 6667 SEK |
| Sweden( if option 9 in D65) | 8250 SEK | 9000 SEK | 9375 SEK | 10500 SEK | 11250 SEK | 7500 SEK |
| Sweden( if option 10 in D65) | 10083 SEK | 11000 SEK | 11458 SEK | 12833 SEK | 13750 SEK | 9167 SEK |
| Sweden( if option 11 in D65) | 11917 SEK | 13000 SEK | 13542 SEK | 15167 SEK | 16250 SEK | 10833 SEK |
| Sweden( if option 12 in D65) | 13750 SEK | 15000 SEK | 15625 SEK | 17500 SEK | 18750 SEK | 12500 SEK |
| Sweden( if option 888888 in D65) | 5500 SEK | 6000 SEK | 6250 SEK | 7000 SEK | 7500 SEK | 5000 SEK |
| Switzerland( if option 1 in D65) | 183 CHF | 200 CHF | 208 CHF | 233 CHF | 250 CHF | 167 CHF |
| Switzerland( if option 2 in D65) | 275 CHF | 300 CHF | 313 CHF | 350 CHF | 375 CHF | 250 CHF |
| Switzerland( if option 3 in D65) | 367 CHF | 400 CHF | 417 CHF | 467 CHF | 500 CHF | 333 CHF |
| Switzerland( if option 4 in D65) | 458 CHF | 500 CHF | 521 CHF | 583 CHF | 625 CHF | 417 CHF |
| Switzerland( if option 5 in D65) | 550 CHF | 600 CHF | 625 CHF | 700 CHF | 750 CHF | 500 CHF |
| Switzerland( if option 6 in D65) | 642 CHF | 700 CHF | 729 CHF | 817 CHF | 875 CHF | 583 CHF |
| Switzerland( if option 7 in D65) | 733 CHF | 800 CHF | 833 CHF | 933 CHF | 1000 CHF | 667 CHF |
| Switzerland( if option 8 in D65) | 825 CHF | 900 CHF | 938 CHF | 1050 CHF | 1125 CHF | 750 CHF |
| Switzerland( if option 9 in D65) | 917 CHF | 1000 CHF | 1042 CHF | 1167 CHF | 1250 CHF | 833 CHF |
| Switzerland( if option 10 in D65) | 1100 CHF | 1200 CHF | 1250 CHF | 1400 CHF | 1500 CHF | 1000 CHF |
| Switzerland( if option 11 in D65) | 1283 CHF | 1400 CHF | 1458 CHF | 1633 CHF | 1750 CHF | 1167 CHF |
| Switzerland( if option 12 in D65) | 1467 CHF | 1600 CHF | 1667 CHF | 1867 CHF | 2000 CHF | 1333 CHF |
| Switzerland( if option 888888 in D65) | 642 CHF | 700 CHF | 729 CHF | 817 CHF | 875 CHF | 583 CHF |
| Israel( if option 1 in D65) | 321 NIS | 350 NIS | 365 NIS | 408 NIS | 438 NIS | 292 NIS |
| Israel( if option 2 in D65) | 642 NIS | 700 NIS | 729 NIS | 817 NIS | 875 NIS | 583 NIS |
| Israel( if option 3 in D65) | 963 NIS | 1050 NIS | 1094 NIS | 1225 NIS | 1313 NIS | 875 NIS |
| Israel( if option 4 in D65) | 1283 NIS | 1400 NIS | 1458 NIS | 1633 NIS | 1750 NIS | 1167 NIS |
| Israel( if option 5 in D65) | 1604 NIS | 1750 NIS | 1823 NIS | 2042 NIS | 2188 NIS | 1458 NIS |
| Israel( if option 6 in D65) | 1925 NIS | 2100 NIS | 2188 NIS | 2450 NIS | 2625 NIS | 1750 NIS |
| Israel( if option 7 in D65) | 2246 NIS | 2450 NIS | 2552 NIS | 2858 NIS | 3063 NIS | 2042 NIS |
| Israel( if option 8 in D65) | 2567 NIS | 2800 NIS | 2917 NIS | 3267 NIS | 3500 NIS | 2333 NIS |
| Israel( if option 9 in D65) | 2888 NIS | 3150 NIS | 3281 NIS | 3675 NIS | 3938 NIS | 2625 NIS |
| Israel( if option 10 in D65) | 3529 NIS | 3850 NIS | 4010 NIS | 4492 NIS | 4813 NIS | 3208 NIS |
| Israel( if option 11 in D65) | 4171 NIS | 4550 NIS | 4740 NIS | 5308 NIS | 5688 NIS | 3792 NIS |
| Israel( if option 12 in D65) | 4813 NIS | 5250 NIS | 5469 NIS | 6125 NIS | 6563 NIS | 4375 NIS |
| Israel( if option 888888 in D65) | 1925 NIS | 2100 NIS | 2188 NIS | 2450 NIS | 2625 NIS | 1750 NIS |
| Canada ( if Option 1 in D65) | 128 CAD | 140 CAD | 146 CAD | 163 CAD | 175 CAD | 117 CAD |
| Canada (if Option 2 in D65) | 257 CAD | 280 CAD | 292 CAD | 327 CAD | 350 CAD | 233 CAD |
| Canada (if Option 3 in D65) | 385 CAD | 420 CAD | 438 CAD | 490 CAD | 525 CAD | 350 CAD |
| Canada (if Option 4 in D65) | 513 CAD | 560 CAD | 583 CAD | 653 CAD | 700 CAD | 467 CAD |
| Canada (if Option 5 in D65) | 642 CAD | 700 CAD | 729 CAD | 817 CAD | 875 CAD | 583 CAD |
| Canada (if Option 6 in D65) | 770 CAD | 840 CAD | 875 CAD | 980 CAD | 1050 CAD | 700 CAD |
| Canada (if Option 7 in D65) | 898 CAD | 980 CAD | 1021 CAD | 1143 CAD | 1225 CAD | 817 CAD |
| Canada (if Option 8 in D65) | 1027 CAD | 1120 CAD | 1167 CAD | 1307 CAD | 1400 CAD | 933 CAD |
| Canada (if Option 9 in D65) | 1155 CAD | 1260 CAD | 1313 CAD | 1470 CAD | 1575 CAD | 1050 CAD |
| Canada (if Option 10 in D65) | 1412 CAD | 1540 CAD | 1604 CAD | 1797 CAD | 1925 CAD | 1283 CAD |
| Canada (if Option 11 in D65) | 1668 CAD | 1820 CAD | 1896 CAD | 2123 CAD | 2275 CAD | 1517 CAD |
| Canada (if Option 12 in D65) | 1925 CAD | 2100 CAD | 2188 CAD | 2450 CAD | 2625 CAD | 1750 CAD |
| Canada (if Option 888888 in D65) | 770 CAD | 840 CAD | 875 CAD | 980 CAD | 1050 CAD | 700 CAD |
| Belgium (if Option 1 in D65) | 92 EUR | 100 EUR | 104 EUR | 117 EUR | 125 EUR | 83 EUR |
| Belgium (if Option 2 in D65) | 183 EUR | 200 EUR | 208 EUR | 233 EUR | 250 EUR | 167 EUR |
| Belgium (if Option 3 in D65) | 275 EUR | 300 EUR | 313 EUR | 350 EUR | 375 EUR | 250 EUR |
| Belgium (if Option 4 in D65) | 367 EUR | 400 EUR | 417 EUR | 467 EUR | 500 EUR | 333 EUR |
| Belgium (if Option 5 in D65) | 458 EUR | 500 EUR | 521 EUR | 583 EUR | 625 EUR | 417 EUR |
| Belgium (if Option 6 in D65) | 550 EUR | 600 EUR | 625 EUR | 700 EUR | 750 EUR | 500 EUR |
| Belgium (if Option 7 in D65) | 642 EUR | 700 EUR | 729 EUR | 817 EUR | 875 EUR | 583 EUR |
| Belgium (if Option 8 in D65) | 733 EUR | 800 EUR | 833 EUR | 933 EUR | 1000 EUR | 667 EUR |
| Belgium (if Option 9 in D65) | 825 EUR | 900 EUR | 938 EUR | 1050 EUR | 1125 EUR | 750 EUR |
| Belgium (if Option 10 in D65) | 1008 EUR | 1100 EUR | 1146 EUR | 1283 EUR | 1375 EUR | 917 EUR |
| Belgium (if Option 11 in D65) | 1192 EUR | 1300 EUR | 1354 EUR | 1517 EUR | 1625 EUR | 1083 EUR |
| Belgium (if Option 12 in D65) | 1375 EUR | 1500 EUR | 1563 EUR | 1750 EUR | 1875 EUR | 1250 EUR |
| Belgium (if Option 888888 in D65) | 550 EUR | 600 EUR | 625 EUR | 700 EUR | 750 EUR | 500 EUR |

Table 2.2: Respondent-specific Alternative 3

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| **Response to D65.1** | **Drivetrain** | **Running costs** | **Range** |
| 1.Gasoline | Gasoline | 11 EUR/100km | 800 km / 500 miles |
| 2.Diesel | Diesel | 11 EUR/100km | 800 km / 500 miles |
| 3.Autogas (LPG), compressed natural gas (CNG), liquefied natural gas (LNG) | Autogas (LPG), compressed natural gas (CNG), liquefied natural gas (LNG) | 11 EUR/100km | 600 km / 375 miles |
| 4.Hybrid | Hybrid | 8 EUR/100km | 800 km / 500 miles |
| 5.Plug-in Hybrid | Hybrid | 8 EUR/100km | 800 km / 500 miles |
| 6.Battery electric | Hybrid | 8 EUR/100km | 800 km / 500 miles |
| 7.Hydrogen | Hybrid | 8 EUR/100km | 800 km / 500 miles |
| 89. Other | Gasoline | 11 EUR/100km | 800 km / 500 miles |
| 88888. Don´t know | Gasoline | 11 EUR/100km | 800 km / 500 miles |

Table 2.3

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Country  Response to D65.1 | US | UK | France | Netherlands | Sweden | Switzerland | Israel | Canada | Belgium |
| 1.Gasoline | 19 USD/ 100mi | 14.50 GBP/ 100mi | 11 EUR/ 100km | 13 EUR/ 100km | 110 SEK/ 100km | 14 CHF/ 100km | 45 NIS/ 100km | 9 CAD/ 100km | 11 EUR/ 100km |
| 2.Diesel | 19 USD/ 100mi | 14.50 GBP/ 100mi | 11 EUR/ 100km | 13 EUR/ 100km | 110 SEK/ 100km | 14 CHF/ 100km | 45 NIS/ 100km | 9 CAD/ 100km | 11 EUR/ 100km |
| 3.Autogas | 19 USD/ 100mi | 14.50 GBP/ 100mi | 11 EUR/ 100km | 13 EUR/ 100km | 110 SEK/ 100km | 14 CHF/ 100km | 45 NIS/ 100km | 9 CAD/ 100km | 11 EUR/ 100km |
| 4.Hybrid | 14 USD/ 100mi | 10.50 GBP/ 100mi | 8 EUR/ 100km | 10 EUR/ 100km | 80 SEK/ 100km | 9 CHF/ 100km | 30 NIS/ 100km | 6 CAD/ 100km | 8 EUR/ 100km |
| 5.Plug-in Hybrid | 14 USD/ 100mi | 10.50 GBP/ 100mi | 8 EUR/ 100km | 10 EUR/ 100km | 80 SEK/ 100km | 9 CHF/ 100km | 30 NIS/ 100km | 6 CAD/ 100km | 8 EUR/ 100km |
| 6.Battery electric | 14 USD/ 100mi | 10.50 GBP/ 100mi | 8 EUR/ 100km | 10 EUR/ 100km | 80 SEK/ 100km | 9 CHF/ 100km | 30 NIS/ 100km | 6 CAD/ 100km | 8 EUR/ 100km |
| 7.Hydrogen | 14 USD/ 100mi | 10.50 GBP/ 100mi | 8 EUR/ 100km | 10 EUR/ 100km | 80 SEK/ 100km | 9 CHF/ 100km | 30 NIS/ 100km | 6 CAD/ 100km | 8 EUR/ 100km |
| 89. Other | 19 USD/ 100mi | 14.50 GBP/ 100mi | 11 EUR/ 100km | 13 EUR/ 100km | 110 SEK/ 100km | 14 CHF/ 100km | 45 NIS/ 100km | 9 CAD/ 100km | 11 EUR/ 100km |
| 88888. Don´t know | 19 USD/ 100mi | 14.50 GBP/ 100mi | 11 EUR/ 100km | 13 EUR/ 100km | 110 SEK/ 100km | 14 CHF/ 100km | 45 NIS/ 100km | 9 CAD/ 100km | 11 EUR/ 100km |

Table 3

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Variable | USA | UK | France | Netherlands | Sweden | Switzerland | Israel | Canada | Belgium |
| Drivetrain | Plug-in Hybrid | | | | | | | | |
| Battery Electric | | | | | | | | |
| Monthly ownership cost (paid over five years) | Reference Price | | | | | | | | |
| Price 1: +0.1 | | | | | | | | |
| Price 2: +0.2 | | | | | | | | |
| Price 3: +0.25 | | | | | | | | |
| Price 4: +0.4 | | | | | | | | |
| Price 5: +0.5 | | | | | | | | |
| Running costs 1 | 17 USD/ 100 miles | 16 GBP/ 100 miles | 10 EUR/ 100 km | 12 EUR/ 100 km | 100 SEK/ 100 km | 13 CHF/ 100 km | 40 NIS/ 100 km | 8 CAD /100km | 10 EUR/ 100 km |
| Running costs 2 | 13 USD/ 100 miles | 13 GBP/ 100 miles | 8 EUR/ 100 km | 10 EUR/ 100 km | 80 SEK/ 100 km | 10 CHF/ 100 km | 30 NIS/ 100 km | 6 CAD /100km | 8 EUR/ 100 km |
| Running costs 3 | 11 USD/ 100 miles | 11.50 GBP/ 100 miles | 7 EUR/ 100 km | 7 EUR/ 100 km | 70 SEK/ 100 km | 8 CHF/ 100 km | 25 NIS/ 100 km | 5 CAD /100km | 7 EUR/ 100 km |
| Running costs 4 | 9 USD/100 miles | 6.50 GBP/ 100 miles | 4 EUR/100 km | 4 EUR/100 km | 40 SEK/100 km | 5 CHF/100 km | 15 NIS/100 km | 4 CAD /100km | 4 EUR/100 km |
| Running costs 5 | 6 USD/ 100 miles | 5 GBP/ 100 miles | 3 EUR / 100 km | 3 EUR / 100 km | 30 SEK / 100 km | 3 CHF / 100 km | 10 NIS / 100 km | 3 CAD /100km | 3 EUR / 100 km |
| Driving range | PHEV: 800 km / 500 miles | | | | | | | | |
| BEV: 600 km / 375 miles | | | | | | | | |
| BEV: 400 km / 250 miles | | | | | | | | |
| BEV: 200 km / 125 miles | | | | | | | | |
| Highway refueling/recharging time | Hybrid: 5 min (refuel) | | | | | | | | |
| BEV: 20 min (to 80% charge) | | | | | | | | |
| BEV: 1 hour (to 80% charge) | | | | | | | | |
| Availability of home charging | Yes | | | | | | | | |
| No | | | | | | | | |

Table 3.1

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Block | Question | alt1.type | alt1.pcost | alt1.rcost | alt1.range | alt1.refuel | alt1.charge | alt2.type | alt2.pcost | alt2.rcost | alt2.range | alt2.refuel | alt2.charge | Alt 3 Drivetrain | Alt 3 Purchase price | Alt 3 Running costs | Alt 3 Driving range | Alt 3 Charging time | Alt 3 Home charging |
| 1 | D66 | Battery electric | Price 1 | Running cost 4 | 400 km / 250 miles | 20 | Yes | Plug-in hybrid | Price 4 | Running cost 2 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.1 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 1 | D67 | Battery electric | Price 3 | Running cost 3 | 200 km / 125 miles | 60 | No | Plug-in hybrid | Price 4 | Running cost 1 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | Yes | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.2 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 1 | D68 | Plug-in hybrid | Price 2 | Running cost 2 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | Yes | Battery electric | Price 3 | Running cost 3 | 600 km / 375 miles | 20 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.3 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 1 | D69 | Plug-in hybrid | Price 2 | Running cost 3 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | No | Battery electric | Price 3 | Running cost 3 | 200 km / 125 miles | 20 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.4 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 1 | D70 | Plug-in hybrid | Price 2 | Running cost 2 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | No | Battery electric | Price 1 | Running cost 5 | 400 km / 250 miles | 60 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.5 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 1 | D71 | Plug-in hybrid | Price 4 | Running cost 2 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | No | Battery electric | Price 3 | Running cost 4 | 400 km / 250 miles | 60 | Yes | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.6 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 2 | D72 | Battery electric | Price 3 | Running cost 3 | 600 km / 375 miles | 60 | Yes | Plug-in hybrid | Price 4 | Running cost 2 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | Yes | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.7 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 2 | D73 | Plug-in hybrid | Price 4 | Running cost 2 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | Yes | Battery electric | Price 3 | Running cost 3 | 400 km / 250 miles | 20 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.8 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 2 | D74 | Battery electric | Price 5 | Running cost 4 | 400 km / 250 miles | 60 | No | Plug-in hybrid | Price 4 | Running cost 1 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.9 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 2 | D75 | Battery electric | Price 1 | Running cost 3 | 600 km / 375 miles | 20 | No | Plug-in hybrid | Price 4 | Running cost 1 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | Yes | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.10 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 2 | D76 | Plug-in hybrid | Reference price | Running cost 3 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | No | Battery electric | Price 1 | Running cost 5 | 400 km / 250 miles | 20 | Yes | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.11 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 2 | D77 | Battery electric | Price 1 | Running cost 3 | 200 km / 125 miles | 20 | No | Plug-in hybrid | Reference price | Running cost 2 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | Yes | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.12 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 3 | D78 | Plug-in hybrid | Reference price | Running cost 2 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | Yes | Battery electric | Price 5 | Running cost 3 | 200 km / 125 miles | 60 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.13 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 3 | D79 | Battery electric | Price 1 | Running cost 4 | 400 km / 250 miles | 20 | No | Plug-in hybrid | Reference price | Running cost 2 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.14 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 3 | D80 | Battery electric | Price 1 | Running cost 3 | 600 km / 375 miles | 60 | No | Plug-in hybrid | Reference price | Running cost 2 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.15 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 3 | D81 | Battery electric | Price 3 | Running cost 3 | 400 km / 250 miles | 20 | No | Plug-in hybrid | Reference price | Running cost 2 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | Yes | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.16 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 3 | D82 | Plug-in hybrid | Price 2 | Running cost 3 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | No | Battery electric | Price 1 | Running cost 3 | 400 km / 250 miles | 60 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.17 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 3 | D83 | Battery electric | Price 3 | Running cost 5 | 600 km / 375 miles | 20 | No | Plug-in hybrid | Reference price | Running cost 2 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.18 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 4 | D84 | Battery electric | Price 1 | Running cost 3 | 200 km / 125 miles | 60 | No | Plug-in hybrid | Price 2 | Running cost 1 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | Yes | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.19 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 4 | D85 | Battery electric | Price 1 | Running cost 4 | 600 km / 375 miles | 20 | Yes | Plug-in hybrid | Price 4 | Running cost 3 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.20 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 4 | D86 | Plug-in hybrid | Price 4 | Running cost 3 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | No | Battery electric | Price 1 | Running cost 4 | 200 km / 125 miles | 20 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.21 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 4 | D87 | Plug-in hybrid | Price 2 | Running cost 3 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | No | Battery electric | Price 1 | Running cost 3 | 600 km / 375 miles | 20 | Yes | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.22 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 4 | D88 | Plug-in hybrid | Price 4 | Running cost 1 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | Yes | Battery electric | Price 5 | Running cost 4 | 600 km / 375 miles | 60 | No | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.23 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |
| 4 | D89 | Plug-in hybrid | Price 2 | Running cost 3 | 800 km / 500 miles | 5 | Yes | Battery electric | Price 5 | Running cost 4 | 400 km / 250 miles | 20 | Yes | Insert drivetrain from table 2.2 according to response to D65.24 | Reference price | Insert running cost from Table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | Insert range from table 2.2 according to Alt 3 drivetrain | 5 minutes (refuel) | YES if D52 == 1, NO otherwise |

Base: D65=1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11 or 12

Respondents are randomly assigned to the choice sets in Blocks 1-4 in Table 3.1.

Example choice set:

**D66**

Please imagine that you are purchasing or leasing a new/used vehicle. Apart from the characteristics described below, the vehicles are the same in all other ways (e.g. comfort, safety). Please choose which vehicle you would buy/lease:

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
|  | Vehicle 1 | Vehicle 2 | Vehicle 3 |
| Drivetrain | Plug-in hybrid | Battery electric | (response to D65.1) |
| Monthly ownership cost (paid over five years) | (purchase price 4 according to country and answer in question D65 as shown in Table 2.1) | (purchase price 3 according to country and answer in question D65 as shown in Table 2.1) | (reference price according to country and answer in question D65 as shown in Table 2.1) |
| Running cost | (running cost 2 according to country and Table 3) | (running cost 4 according to country and Table 3) | (running cost according to Alt 3 drivetrain and Table 2.2 and 2.3) |
| Driving range | 800 km / 500 miles | 600 km / 375 miles | (driving range according to Alt 3 drivetrain and Table 2.2) |
| Highway recharging/refueling time | 5 minutes (refuel) | 1 hour (to 80% charge) | 5 minutes (refuel) |
| Can be charged at home | No | Yes | YES (if code 1 in D52)  No (if code 2,3,4,5 or 888888 in D52) |

Which vehicle would you choose?

1. Vehicle 1
2. Vehicle 2
3. Vehicle 3

**E. PART E WASTE**

Base: all respondents

In this section we will ask you about your waste disposal habits. Please note that by recyclable waste, we mean waste and materials that can be processed and used again, such as recyclable plastic bottles, paper, cardboard, glass and recyclable metal.

Base: all respondents

**E66.**

On average, how many of the following bags/bins of **mixed waste** (i.e. non-recyclable and non-compostable waste) does your household generate each week?



|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| 0 | Less than 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 or more | Don’t know |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 888888 |

Base: all respondents

**E67.**

How do you dispose of your mixed (non-recyclable, non-compostable) waste? Please select your primary method of disposal.

1. Mixed waste is collected directly from my residence.

2. I dispose of my mixed waste in containers located in my building/neighbourhood.

3. I dispose of my mixed waste at a landfill, incinerator, or drop-off location.

89. Other

Base :all respondents

**E69.**

How is your household charged for the collection of mixed (non-recyclable, non-compostable) waste at your primary residence? Please select the most relevant option.

1. Flat fee (e.g. lump sum included in property taxes, charges or rent)

2. According to volume (e.g. per bag, per container, bag tags)

3. According to weight (e.g. per kg, pound)

4. According to frequency of collection (e.g. how often the waste is collected)

5. According to size of household or residence

6. Other form of charging

7. Not charged (exclusive)

888888. Don’t know (exclusive)

Base : all respondents

**E70.**

On average, how many of the following bags/bins of **recyclable waste** does your household generate each week (not including compostable waste)?



|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| 0 | Less than 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 or more | Don’t know |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 888888 |

Base: if 5(SE), 2(UK), 1(US), 3(FR), 4(NL), 6(CH), 8(CA), 9(BE)

**E71.1**

What is the main waste collection service you use to dispose of the following?

Rows (Order randomized):

1. Glass bottles/ containers
2. Plastic bottles/ containers
3. Other plastic packaging
4. Aluminium, tin and steel cans
5. Paper/cardboard (including paper-based packaging)
6. 6.Batteries
7. Food waste (for composting)

Columns:

1. Door to door/curb side collection
2. Drop off centres/ containers
3. Bring to a store/retailer/ manufacturer/ farmers market
4. No recycling service available/ No disposal service available (exclusive)
5. I don’t produce this type of waste (exclusive)

89. Other

888888. I don´t know what collection services exist in my area (exclusive)

Base: if 7(IL)

**E71.2**

What is the main waste collection service you use to dispose of the following?

Rows (Order randomized):

1. Glass bottles/ containers
2. Plastic bottles/ containers
3. Other plastic packaging
4. Aluminium, tin and steel cans
5. Paper
6. Batteries
7. Food waste (for composting)
8. Cardboard

Columns:

1. Door to door/curb side collection
2. Drop off centres/ containers
3. Bring to a store/retailer/ manufacturer/ farmers market
4. No recycling service available (exclusive)
5. I don’t produce this type of waste (exclusive)

89. Other

888888. I don´t know what collection services exist in my area (exclusive)

Base: if 5(SE), 2(UK), 1(US), 3(FR), 4(NL), 6(CH), 8(CA), 9(BE)

**E72.1**

Please indicate approximately what percentage of each of the following items your household recycles or composts:

Rows (Order randomized, with 2 and 3 kept together in the same order):

1. Glass bottles/ containers
2. Plastic bottles/ containers
3. Other recyclable plastics packaging \_2
4. Aluminium, tin and steel cans
5. Paper/cardboard (including paper-based packaging)
6. Batteries
7. Electronics/electric equipment
8. Food waste (for composting)

Columns:

1. Less than 10%
2. 25%
3. 50%
4. 75%
5. More than 90%
6. I don’t recycle/compost these items
7. I don’t produce this kind of waste

888888. Don´t know

Base: if 7(IL)

**E72.2**

Please indicate approximately what percentage of each the following items your household recycles or composts:

Rows (Randomized - with 2 and 3 kept together in the same order):

1. Glass bottles/containers
2. Plastic bottles/containers
3. Plastic packaging other than bottles/containers
4. Aluminium, tin and steel cans
5. Paper
6. Batteries
7. Electronics/electric equipment
8. Food waste (for composting)
9. Cardboard

Columns:

1. Less than 10%
2. 25%
3. 50%
4. 75%
5. More than 90%
6. I don’t recycle/ compost these items
7. I don’t produce this kind of waste

888888. Don´t know

Base: if E72. 1 or E72.2 =1,2,3,4,5 for item 8

**E73.**

Do you compost your food waste at home or in a collective facility?

1. At home

2. In a collective facility (e.g. it is brought to a composting site)

Base: if E72.1 or E72.2= 6 for item 8

**E74.**

What are the main reasons you do not compost? (Order randomised)

1. I don’t have enough knowledge on the topic

2. There is not enough storage space at home

3. There is no available space in collective specialised facilities near my home

4. I don’t see the benefits of doing it

5. It requires too much organisation

6. It can be unpleasant (e.g. smells, attracts insects)

7. Compost collection services are too expensive

89. Other

888888. Don’t know (exclusive)

Base: if E72.2=1,2,3 OR 4 for item 8

**E75.**

What are the main reasons you do not compost more? (Order randomised)

1. I don’t know enough about it

2. There is not enough space at home

3. There is no space available in collective facilities near my home

4. I don’t see the benefits of doing it

5. It requires too much organisation

6. It can be unpleasant (e.g. it smells or attracts insects)

7. Compost collection services are too expensive

89. Other

888888. Don’t know (exclusive)

Base:all respondents

**E76.**

Please rank up to three most important factors from 1 (most important) to 3 (third most important) that would encourage your household to recycle or compost more.

Rows (Order randomized):

1. More practical information on how to do it

2. Greater financial incentives (e.g. saving or receiving money)

3. More space at home for recycling/composting

4. Simpler requirements for recycling (e.g. less sorting needed)

5. More accessible collection or drop-off services

6. More frequent collection of recyclable/compostable items

7. Better evidence of the environmental benefits of recycling

8. Having the option to get recycled/composted waste collected from my home

9. Cleaner containers to use for recycling/composting

Base: all respondents

**E77.**

How often does your household do the following?

Rows (Order randomized):

1. Buy paper with recycled content

2. Buy products that are less environmentally harmful (e.g. cleaning products)

3. Use refillable containers for purchases

4. Use reusable shopping bags

5. Rent or borrow items (e.g. home improvement tools) instead of buying them

6. Make homemade products (e.g. beauty or cleaning products)

7. Buy second-hand

8. Buy high quality items that will last

9. Repair damaged items instead of buying new ones

Columns:

1. Never
2. Occasionally
3. Often
4. Always

888888. Don´t know

Base: all respondents

**E78.**

In general, how do you dispose of old or broken electronic and electric equipment? Please select all that apply.

1. Store at home/store indefinitely

2. Dispose of with mixed waste

3. Get old equipment taken away by the retailer when new replacement equipment is delivered

4. Return old equipment at the shop where I have bought new equipment

5. Use specialised disposal/collection service

6. Give to charity

7. They are collected with my recyclables

8. Resell for parts use or refurbishment

89. Other

Base: all respondents

**E79.1**

Approximately how much did the volume of **mixed** (non-recyclable, non-compostable) waste your household produces change as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic?

50% No change >50%

(decreased by (Increased by

more than 50%) 50% or more) |---------------------------------|----------------------------------|

888888. Don´t know

Base: all respondents

**E79.2**

Approximately how much did the volume of recyclable and compostable waste your household produces change as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic?

50% No change >50%

(decreased by (Increased by

more than 50%) 50% or more) |---------------------------------|----------------------------------|

888888. Don´t know

Base: all respondents

**E81.**

What type of food does your household usually throw away? Please exclude non-edible parts of food, e.g. peelings, apple cores, etc.

Please select all that apply. (Order randomised)

1. Fruits/vegetables

2. Bread

3. Meat/seafood

4. Dairy/eggs

5. Packaged foods meant to be stored outside the fridge (like cereal, cookies, canned vegetables, etc.)

6. Leftovers from home-made meals

7. My household never throws away any food (exclusive)

Base if E81=1,2,3,4,5,6 OR 89

**E82**

How often do you throw away food (e.g., discard it in the trash, garbage disposal, compost, etc.) for the following reasons?

Rows (Order randomized)

1. Past date on label
2. Spoiled
3. Did not like or tired of eating
4. Did not know how to use it
5. Too little was left to save
6. It’s not good as leftovers
7. Unable to store or save

89. Other

Columns

1. Never
2. Rarely
3. Sometimes
4. Often
5. Always

Base if E82=2,3,4 or 5 for item 2

**E83**

You indicated that you throw food away because it spoils. What typically happens that leads your food to spoil?

Please select all that apply:

1. Bought too much

2. Made too much

3. Lost track of in the fridge or cupboard

4. Too busy to prepare the food

5. Did not know what to do with it or how to use it

89. Other

Base: if E81=1,2,3,4,5,6,89

**E84**

What information, if any, would be helpful in reducing the amount of food your household throws away?

Please select all that apply:

1. How to store specific items
2. How to interpret food date labels (use by, sell by, etc.)
3. What can be frozen and for how long
4. What foods are dangerous (versus simply unappealing) when spoiled
5. Recipes to help use up extra food
6. Shopping and portion plans (e.g. using specialized tools or apps)

888888. Don´t Know (exclusive)

Base: All respondents

Response options to E85-E944 are country specific. Values change depending on the country as shown in Table 4.

Table 4.

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Attribute | USA | UK | France | Netherlands | Sweden | Switzerland | Israel | Canada | Belgium |
| (USD for 33oz) | (GBP for 1 litre) | (EUR for 1 litre) | (EUR for 1 litre) | (SEK for 1 litre) | (CHF for 1 litre) | (NIS for 1 litre) | (CAD for 1 litre) | EUR for 1 litre |
| Figure in prompt | 2 USD | 1.50 GBP | 1.75 EUR | 1.75 EUR | 19 SEK | 1.85 CHF | 6.50 NIS | 2.50 CAD | 1.75 EUR |
| Price 1 | USD 3.00 | GBP 3.00 | EUR 3.00 | EUR 3.00 | SEK 30 | CHF 3.00 | NIS 10.75 | 3.75 CAD | 3.00 EUR |
| Price 2 | USD 3.50 | GBP 4.00 | EUR3.50 | EUR 3.50 | SEK 35 | CHF 3.50 | NIS12.50 | 4.50 CAD | 3.50 EUR |
| Price 3 | USD 4.00 | GBP 5.00 | EUR4.00 | EUR 4.00 | SEK 40 | CHF 4.00 | NIS 14.00 | 5.00 CAD | 4.00 EUR |
| Price 4 | USD 5.00 | GBP 6.00 | EUR4.50 | EUR 4.50 | SEK 45 | CHF 5.00 | NIS 18.00 | 6.50 CAD | 4.50 EUR |
| Price 5 | USD 6.00 | GBP 6.50 | EUR5.00 | EUR 5.00 | SEK 50 | CHF 6.00 | NIS 21.50 | 7.50 CAD | 5.00 EUR |
| Packaging type 1 | Disposable container | Disposable container | Disposable container | Disposable container | Disposable container | Disposable container | Disposable container | Disposable container | Disposable container |
| Packaging type 2 | Plastic (recyclable) | Plastic (recyclable) | Plastic (recyclable) | Plastic (recyclable) | Plastic (recyclable) | Plastic (recyclable) | Plastic (recyclable) | Plastic (recyclable) | Plastic (recyclable) |
| Packaging type 3 | Cardboard (recyclable) | Cardboard (recyclable) | Cardboard (recyclable) | Cardboard (recyclable) | Cardboard (recyclable) | Cardboard (recyclable) | Cardboard (recyclable) | Cardboard (recyclable) | Cardboard (recyclable) |
| Packaging type 4 | Reusable container | Reusable container | Reusable container | Reusable container | Reusable container | Reusable container | Reusable container | Reusable container | Reusable container |

**E85**

Please imagine that you are purchasing laundry detergent. The detergent can be bought in either a non-recyclable container that you can dispose of after use, a recyclable container that you can recycle after use, or a refillable container that you can re-use. You pay a one-time deposit of (country specific value according to Table 4) for the refillable container and for subsequent purchases you only pay for the detergent that you fill it with. Please keep in mind that using a refillable container requires bringing the empty container to the store and cleaning it after each use. Apart from the characteristics described below, the detergents are the same in all ways (e.g. effectiveness, ingredients, smell). The detergent can be either in liquid form or in solid form.

Given the options in the following scenarios, please select which product you would buy:

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
|  | Detergent 1 | Detergent 2 | Detergent 3 |
| Price | (Price 4 according to country and Table 4) | (Price 5 according to country and Table 4) | (Price 1 according to country and Table 4) |
| Package type | Plastic (recyclable) | Cardboard (recyclable) | Reusable container |

Which detergent would you choose?

1. Detergent 1
2. Detergent 2
3. Detergent 3

**F. Part F Food Systems**

Base: all respondents

In this section we will ask you about your food consumption habits.

Base: all respondents

**F88.**

Where does your food typically come from?

Rows (Order randomised):

1. Large supermarkets
2. Local supermarket/convenience stores
3. Online groceries
4. Local food shops (e.g. bakeries, butcheries, fruit and vegetable shops)
5. Markets (e.g. outdoor markets, covered markets)
6. Directly from producers/cooperatives
7. Eat out
8. Order food to go or for delivery
9. Food-sharing schemes (e.g. food banks or donation centres)

Columns:

1. Never
2. Sometimes
3. Often
4. Always

Base: all respondents

**F89.**

How often do you personally do the following?

Rows: (randomize)

1. Eat red meat (e.g. beef)

2. Eat white meat (e.g. chicken)

3. Eat seafood

4. Eat dairy products (e.g. milk, cheese)

6. Eat locally produced food

9. Eat fair trade certified products

10. Eat processed snacks and pre-prepared meals

11. Have to make compromises on food quality or quantity because of a lack of money

12. Have to make compromises on food quality or quantity because of a lack of food availability (e.g. lack of stores/restaurants in the area)

13. Eat eggs

Columns:

1. Never
2. Once a month
3. Once a week
4. Several times a week

Base: all respondents

**F89b.**

How often do you personally do the following?

Rows: (Order randomized)

5. Prioritise food products with minimal packaging

7. Eat mainly products that are in season

8. Eat organic food

Columns:

1. Never
2. Rarely
3. Sometimes
4. Often
5. Always

Base:all respondents

**F90.**

Compared to before the COVID-19 pandemic, how often do you expect to do the following once the COVID-19pandemic is well under control?

Rows (Order randomized)

1. Eat processed snacks and pre-prepared meals

2. Buy food at large supermarkets

3. Buy groceries online

4. Buy food from local food shops (e.g. bakeries, butcheries, fruit and vegetable shops)

5. Buy food from markets (e.g. outdoor markets, covered markets)

6. Buy directly from producers/cooperatives

8. Contribute items to food-sharing schemes (e.g. food banks or donation centres)

9. Receive items from food-sharing schemes (e.g. food banks or donation centres)

10. Eat out

11. Order food to go or for delivery

Columns:

1. Less than before

2. Slightly less than before

3. Same as before

4. Slightly more than before

5.More than before

888888. I don´t know

Base : all respondents

**F92**

What do you think about the following measures to improve the environmental sustainability of food systems?

Rows: (Order randomized)

1. Improve the design and use of sustainability labels
2. Place stricter regulations on the use of pesticides, industrial animal farming and aquaculture practices
3. Put a tax on meat and/or seafood
4. Provide incentives to farmers to use more environmentally-friendly agricultural practices
5. Limit advertising for food products with large environmental impacts
6. Educate school children about sustainable diets
7. Promote food banks or food-sharing platforms (such as phone apps) that enable people to donate or collect food for free
8. Make food companies pay for or take back their packaging for proper disposal
9. Provide incentives for restaurants to use sustainable products

Columns

1. Strongly disagree

2. Disagree

3. Indifferent

4. Agree

5. Strongly agree

888888. Don´t know

Base : all respondents

**F91.**

What is most important to you when you are choosing which foods to buy? Please select maximum 5. (Order randomised, maximum of 5 response options possible)

1. It is easy to prepare
2. It tastes good
3. It is healthy
4. It emits relatively few emissions that contribute to climate change
5. It is affordable
6. It can be easily bought or is widely available
7. It is made and sold by people who have good working conditions
8. It is produced in a way that respects animal welfare
9. It is organic
10. It is unprocessed
11. It is produced locally
12. It is sold with minimal packaging
13. It is not easily perishable
14. It is fresh

Base: if F89=2,3 or 4 for items 1,2 or 3

**F93.**

If available in the future, would you be willing to substitute conventional meat with lab grown meat?

(Lab-grown meat is meat made from animal cells in a laboratory and not from a slaughtered animal.)

1. Yes

2. No

888888. Don’t know

Base: if F93=2

**F94.**

Why would you be reluctant to eat lab-grown meat?

Please select all that apply. (Order randomised)

1. Too expensive

2. Inferior taste or nutritional value

3. Incompatible with my culture and/or values

4. I don’t think it would be available for me to buy

5. I am suspicious of lab-grown alternatives (e.g. health impacts)

89. Other

Base: all

Table 6

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Income  Attribute | USA | UK | France | Netherlands | Sweden | Switzerland | Canada | Belgium | Israel |
| Price 1 | USD 10.00 | GBP 7.50 | EUR 8.75 | EUR 8.75 | SEK 80 | CHF 15.00 | CAD 12.50 | EUR 8.75 | NIS 31.50 |
| Price 2 | USD 12.00 | GBP 9.00 | EUR 10.50 | EUR 10.50 | SEK 100 | CHF 17.00 | CAD 15.00 | EUR 10.50 | NIS 38.00 |
| Price 3 | USD 14.00 | GBP 10.50 | EUR 12.25 | EUR 12.25 | SEK 120 | CHF 20.00 | CAD 17.50 | EUR 12.25 | NIS 44.50 |
| Protein source 1 | Meat | Meat | Meat | Meat | Meat | Meat | Meat | Meat | Meat |
| Protein source 2 | Seafood | Seafood | Seafood | Seafood | Seafood | Seafood | Seafood | Seafood | Seafood |
| Protein Source 3 | Dairy | Dairy | Dairy | Dairy | Dairy | Dairy | Dairy | Dairy | Dairy |
| Protein source 4 | Plant- Based | Plant- Based | Plant- Based | Plant- Based | Plant- Based | Plant- Based | Plant- Based | Plant- Based | Plant- Based |
| Chemical use 1 | None | None | None | None | None | None | None | None | None |
| Chemical use 2 | Minimal use | Minimal use | Minimal use | Minimal use | Minimal use | Minimal use | Minimal use | Minimal use | Minimal use |
| Chemical use 3 | High use | High use | High use | High use | High use | High use | High use | High use | High use |
| Production location 1 | Local | Local | Local | Local | Local | Local | Local | Local | Local |
| Production location 2 | National | National | National | National | National | National | National | National | National |
| Production location 3 | Intenational | Intenational | Intenational | Intenational | Intenational | Intenational | Intenational | Intenational | Intenational |

Table 7: Choice sets

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Block | plate1.price | plate1.protein | plate1.chem | plate1.loc | plate2.price | plate2.protein | plate2.chem | plate2.loc |
| 1 | Price 1 | Plant-based | None | International | Price 3 | Seafood | High use | National |
| 1 | Price 1 | Meat | High use | International | Price 3 | Seafood | Minimal use | Local |
| 1 | Price 3 | Meat | Minimal use | Local | Price 1 | Dairy | None | National |
| 1 | Price 2 | Meat | Minimal use | National | Price 2 | Seafood | None | International |
| 1 | Price 2 | Plant-based | High use | International | Price 2 | Meat | High use | National |
| 1 | Price 2 | Dairy | None | Local | Price 2 | Plant-based | Minimal use | National |
| 2 | Price 1 | Meat | High use | International | Price 3 | Plant-based | None | National |
| 2 | Price 2 | Dairy | Minimal use | Local | Price 2 | Meat | High use | National |
| 2 | Price 2 | Dairy | High use | Local | Price 2 | Meat | None | International |
| 2 | Price 2 | Plant-based | None | National | Price 2 | Meat | High use | Local |
| 2 | Price 3 | Seafood | Minimal use | International | Price 1 | Plant-based | High use | Local |
| 2 | Price 3 | Dairy | None | National | Price 1 | Seafood | Minimal use | International |
| 3 | Price 1 | Seafood | Minimal use | International | Price 3 | Plant-based | None | Local |
| 3 | Price 2 | Dairy | High use | National | Price 2 | Plant-based | None | Local |
| 3 | Price 3 | Plant-based | Minimal use | National | Price 1 | Dairy | None | International |
| 3 | Price 1 | Plant-based | None | Local | Price 3 | Dairy | High use | National |
| 3 | Price 3 | Dairy | High use | Local | Price 1 | Plant-based | Minimal use | National |
| 3 | Price 3 | Meat | None | Local | Price 1 | Dairy | Minimal use | International |
| 4 | Price 1 | Meat | High use | National | Price 3 | Seafood | None | International |
| 4 | Price 3 | Seafood | None | International | Price 1 | Dairy | Minimal use | Local |
| 4 | Price 2 | Seafood | Minimal use | National | Price 2 | Meat | High use | International |
| 4 | Price 1 | Seafood | High use | Local | Price 3 | Dairy | Minimal use | International |
| 4 | Price 1 | Seafood | None | National | Price 3 | Meat | Minimal use | Local |
| 4 | Price 3 | Plant-based | Minimal use | International | Price 1 | Dairy | High use | Local |

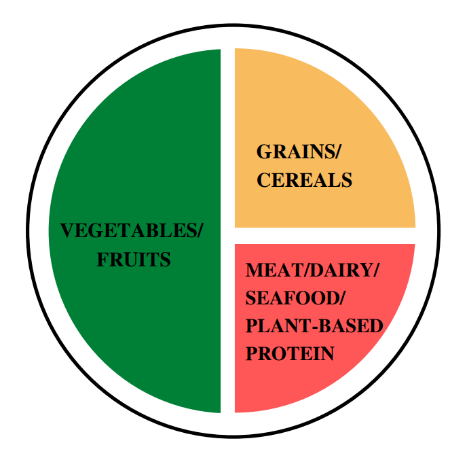
Choice sets of blocks 1-4 are randomly shown to respondents in all countries.

Example choice set:

Base: all

**F95.**

Please imagine that you wish to select a plate of food from several options as your typical meal. Each plate has one portion of vegetables, one portion of grains, and one portion of protein. Apart from the differences in each of the following scenarios, the quality of the ingredients in each of the meals is the same, and all of the meals contain the same number of calories. Given the options in the following scenarios, please choose which plate you would buy.



Given the options below, please choose which plate you would buy:

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
|  | Plate 1 | Plate 2 |
| Price | (Price 1 according country and Table 5) | (Price 13 according country and Table 5) |
| Protein source | (Protein source 1 according to Table 5) | (Protein source 3 according to Table 5) |
| Chemical/antibiotic use | (Chemical use 3 according to Table 5) | (Chemical use 2 according to Table 5) |
| Source | (Production location 1 according to Table 5) | (Production location 2 according to Table 5) |

Which plate would you choose:

1. Plate 1
2. Plate 2
3. Neither