

This questionnaire was mailed to our classmates to gain a snapshot of our class 55 years after our graduation from Brandeis. 175 questionnaires were distributed and we received 45 responses. We hope you enjoy reviewing the responses and are able to see how your views compare to your classmates.

## Class of 1958: Reunion Questionnaire

### Then and now

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Is giving back to society more or less important to you today?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Are you more or less involved with religion?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
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## Short Answers

What is on your bucket list? (i.e. Go on a safari, see an opera at the Sydney Opera House, read *War and Peace*)

Name three books that made a lasting impression on you.

What was your best vacation ever?

What was your most interesting travel experience?

What kinds of music do you listen to now? Have your tastes changed?

How have your interests or priorities changed over the years?

Name one issue you were really passionate about in the 1960's. Is it still important to you today?

Name one issue you are passionate about today. Was it a concern to you in the 1960's?

If you could live wherever you wish, where would it be?

How satisfied are you with the life you have led? From this vantage point what might you have done differently? Career, family, where you settled, goals, values, or anything else?

How do you think that America has changed? Are you more or less comfortable with the state of the country now than 40-50 years ago? Identify three positive changes and three negative changes during this time period.

Israel is a different country than it was in our college days. How have your views of Israel changed during the last 50 years? Identify three positive changes and three negative changes during this period.

## Technology

Do you have a computer? How comfortable are you with using it? How much time do you spend on it per day? Explain

	Regularly	Sometimes	Never
Do you use your computer for email?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Do you use your computer for research?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
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Do you use the computer to keep in touch with family?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
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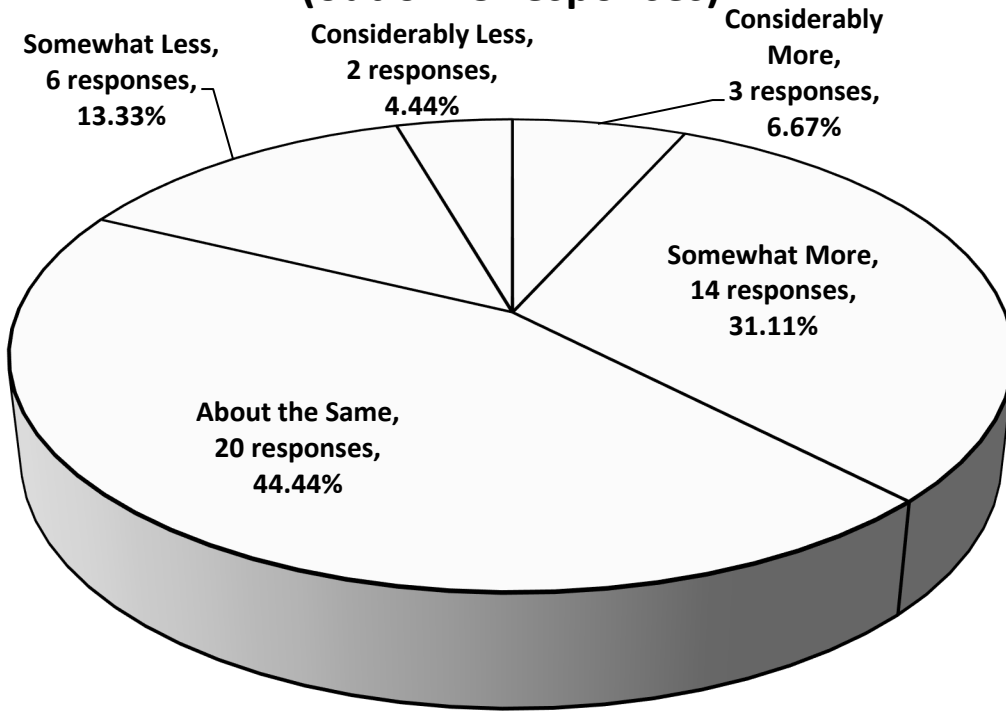
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If you read online, what sites do you use?

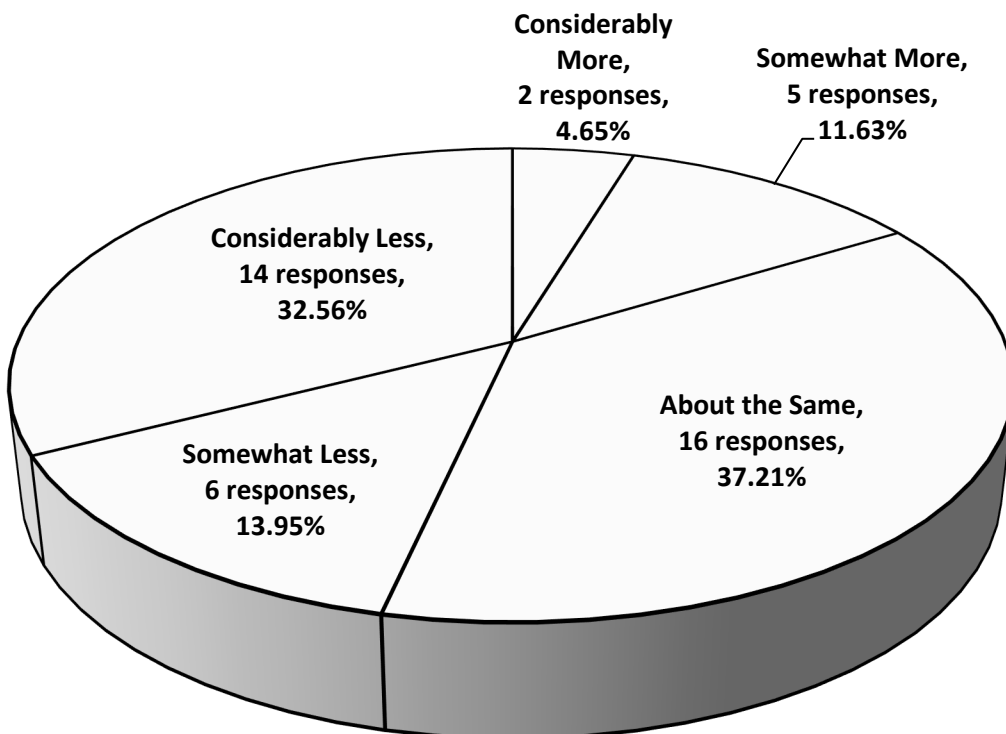
Identify up to three changes technology has made in your life for the better.

Identify up to three changes technology has made in your life for the worse.

**Are you more liberal than you were?  
(out of 45 responses)**

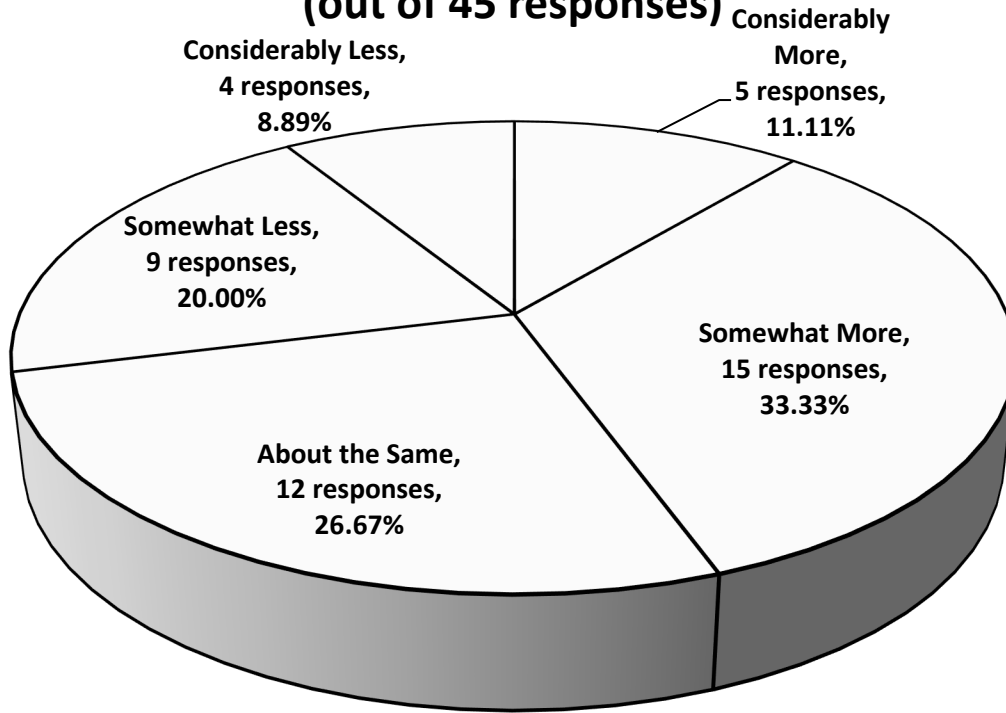


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(out of 43 responses)**

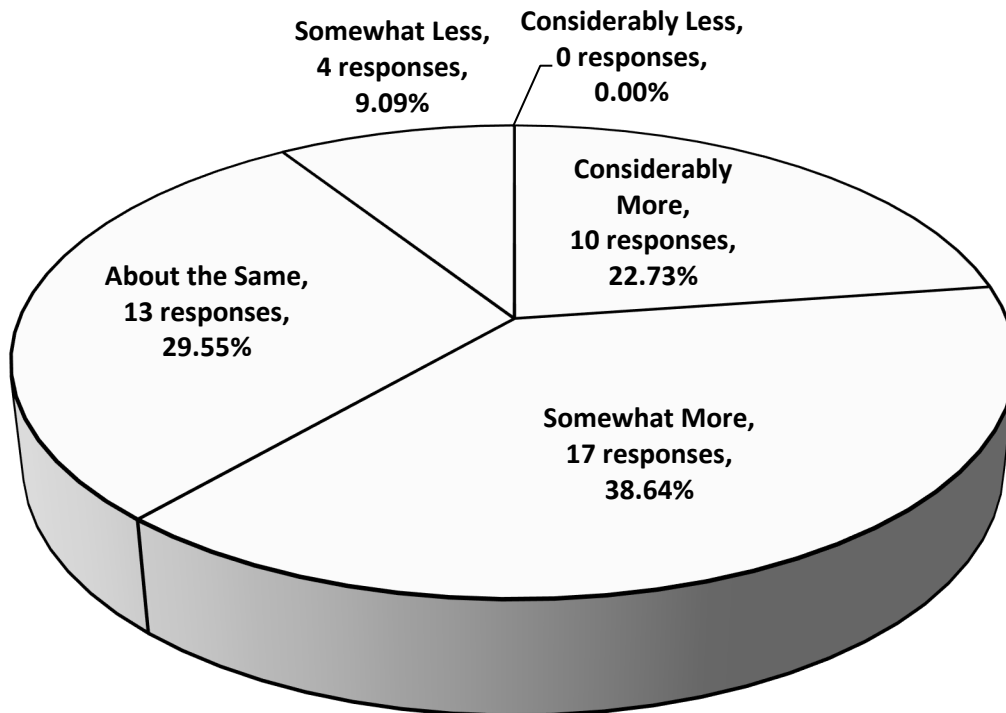




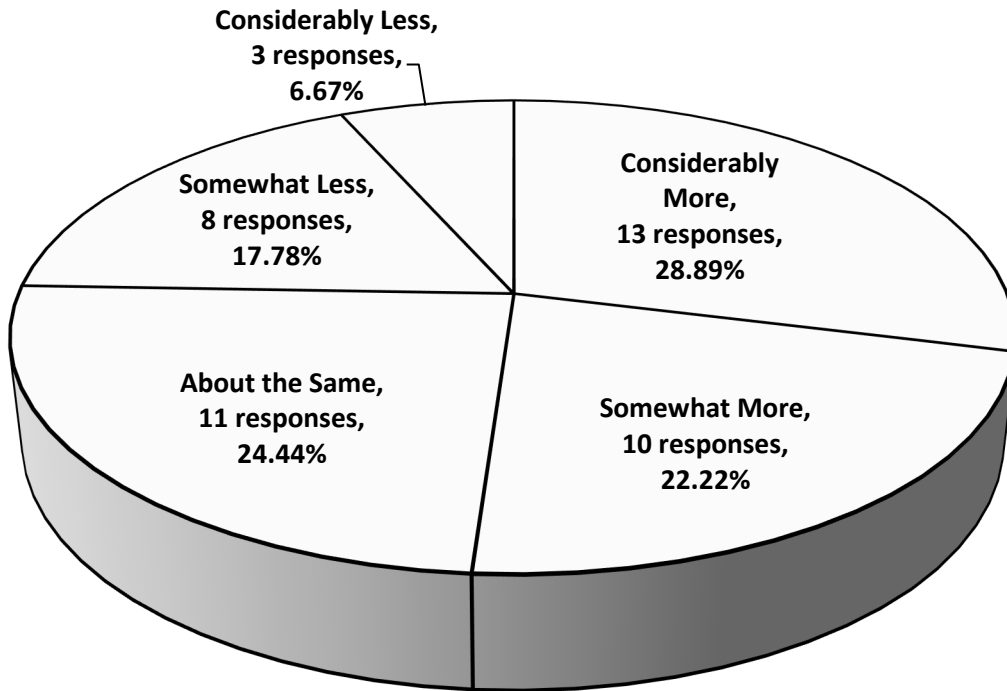
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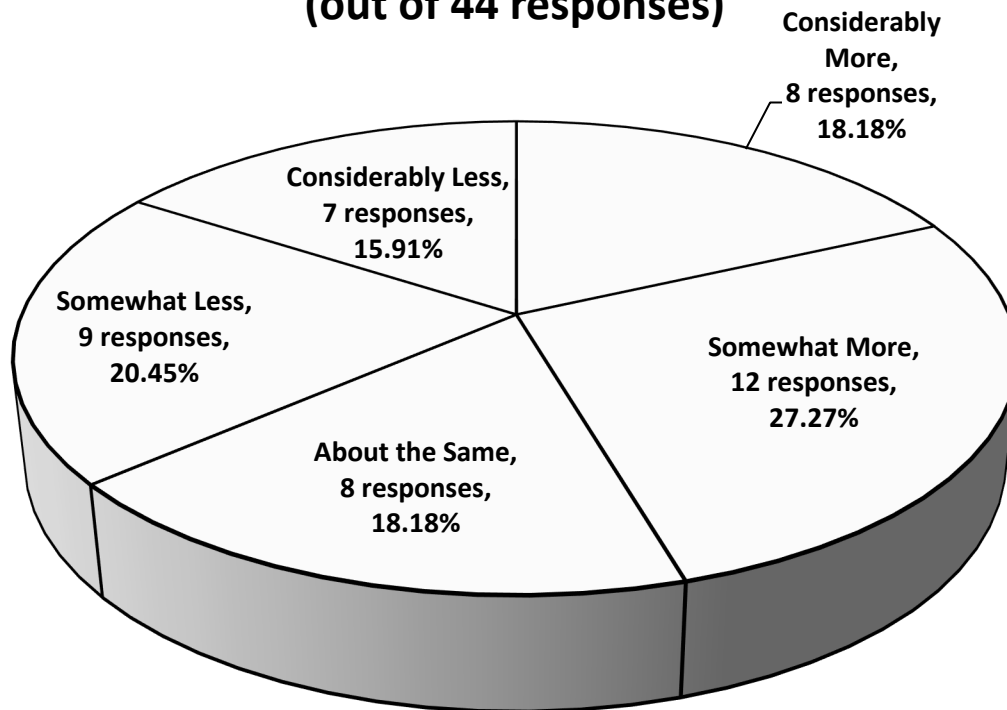
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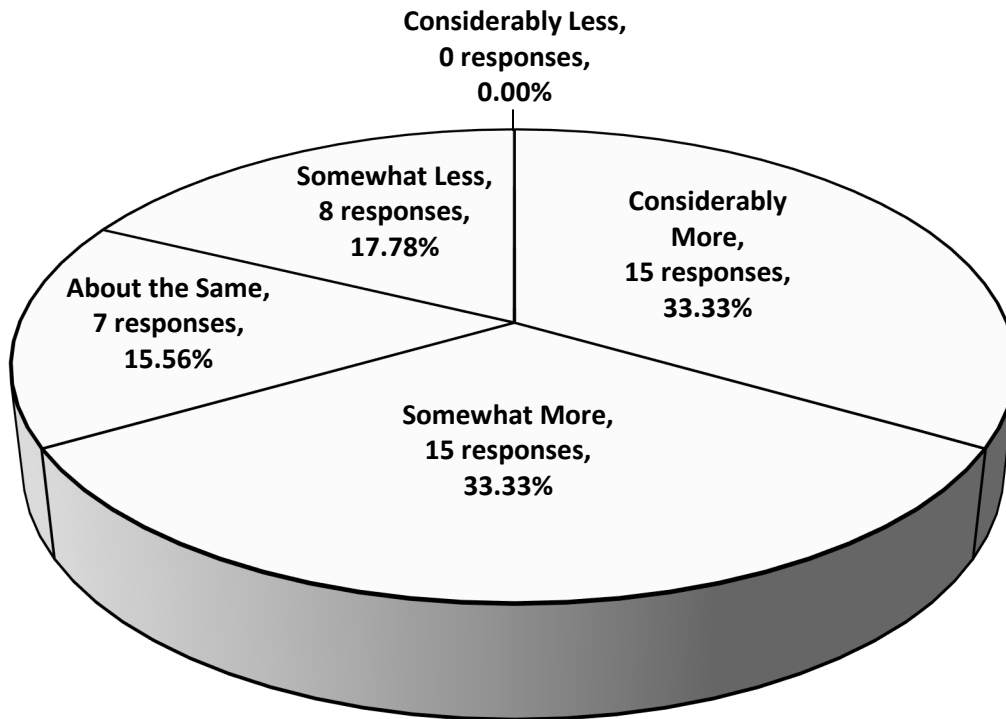
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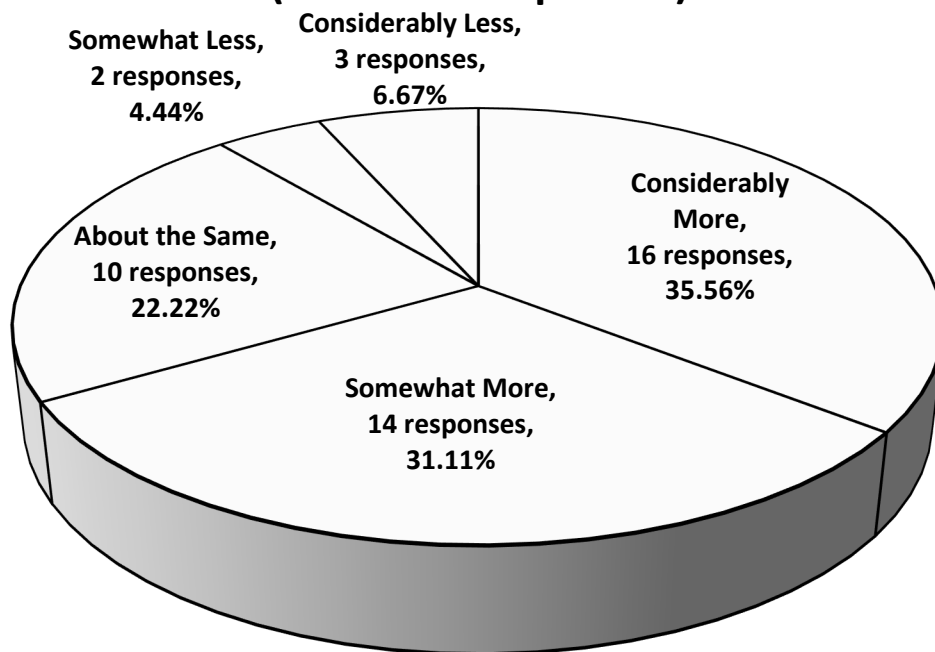
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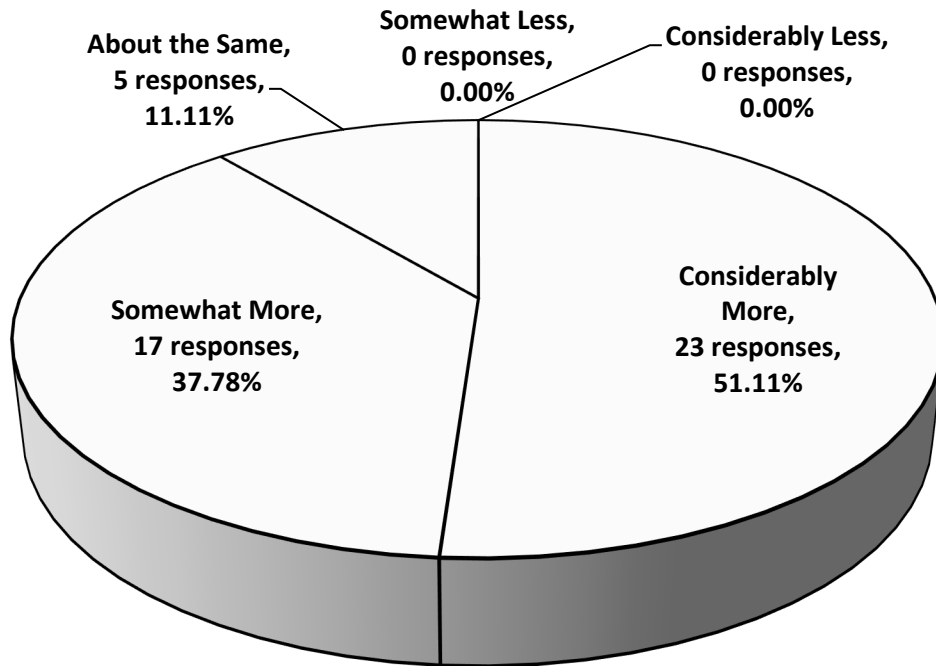
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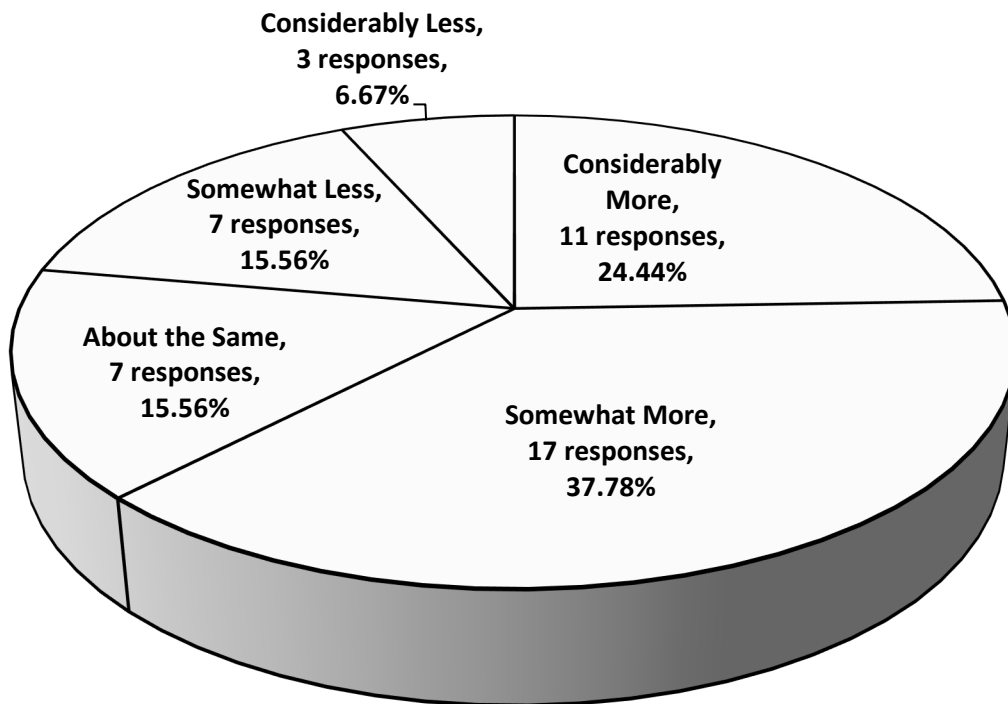
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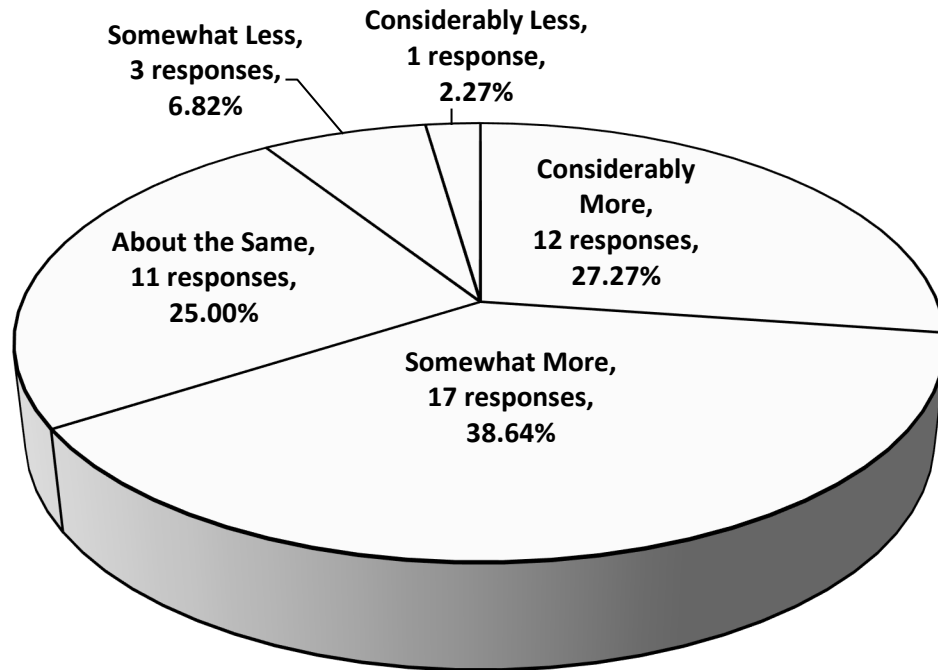
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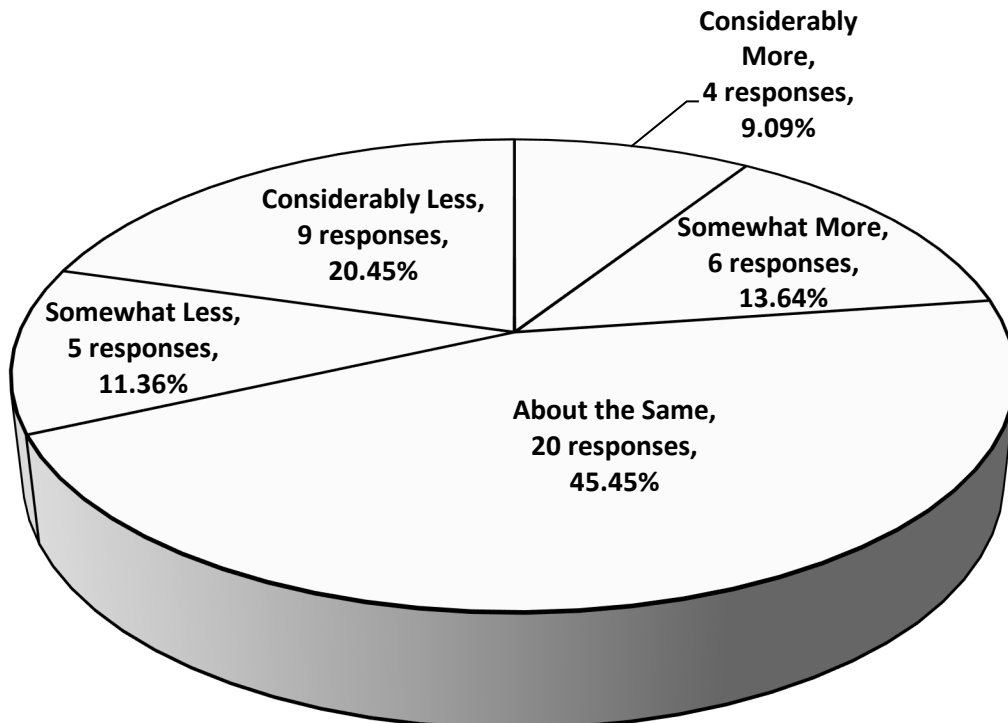
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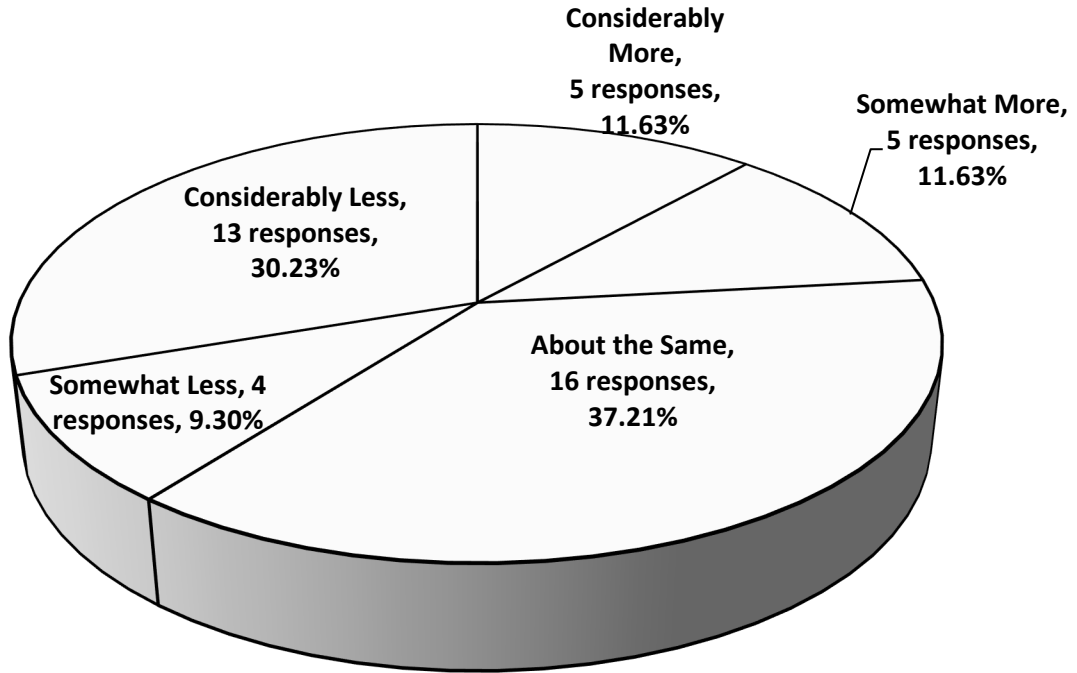
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## Short Answers

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- Go to Israel again, find time to take more courses, study and attend the Ring Cycle
- Staying alive and meeting challenges
- Plans, but no bucket list. Australia/New Zealand, Patagonia, South East Asia
- Staying healthy, interacting with grandchildren, and seeing Easter Island
- Explore SE Asia
- I have an anti-bucket list: No golf, no purposeless travel, no eating out in fancy, noisy restaurants, etc.
- Get painkiller for arthritis that works, get to Venizia and Firenze, and find a great guy who has no wife
- Visit grandchildren more, see older twins in college, see younger twins bar/bat mitzvah
- I wanted to move to Manhattan after we retired - and we did!
- Be there when my grandchildren graduate from college and work to remain healthy
- Stay healthy, continue traveling, become more involved and connected
- Help obtain a Democratic House and Senate, watch grandchildren grow up and visit them in Norway and UK where four of them live
- Just enjoying/being present each day
- Cape Town
- Stay in NYC for 1 month and see shows and museums, etc., see more of the USA, travel more in general
- Get rid of clutter, read more, knit more, play more string quartets, join an orchestra, take voice lessons and join a Gilbert & Sullivan group
- Go on Safari – again, travel to interesting places, more time in the sun/less in the snow
- Trip to South Pacific Australia and New Zealand
- Read, write (stories and poems), live healthy
- Grandchildren, visit Australia, reread all of Philip Roth
- Write fiction, non fiction, drama, poetry, perform

- Resume scuba diving on a regular basis, travel extensively, write and be published successfully
- Have another successful and loving relationship, be relevant in the world, read and relax more
- I would love to go to Africa, skydive from a plane, have lunch with Michelle Obama, and meet the Dalai Lama
- Travel places I haven't been world wide. Find more to talk about with family and friends. Write a one act play and have it read to an audience. Take acting more acting classes. Master my home technology: e.g., car bluetooth, smart phone. Write an ethical will for my children and grandchildren.
- Label old photos. Get the house in better shape. Improve my modern Hebrew. Make more trips to Israel to see the grandkids. Do a little more writing. But mostly, continuing to do what I'm doing.
- Being fully present (body+mind) when all my grand-children settle down + become parents, being a great grandma
- Finish visiting all the 50 United States; Hawaii is next (and last)
- Mediterranean cruise, Patagonia tour
- Keep traveling to experience different cultures, read or reread some of the classics to see if I understand them differently now, deepen my relationship with my grandchildren
- Antarctica and Aleutians
- Spend time living in a foreign country, go to Barcelona, go back to Berlin, visit more national parks
- Go back to Israel and spend more time there, see my son marry again, have a grandchild
- Go to South Asia and Russia



**Name three books that made a lasting impression on you.**

- Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens, Microbe Hunters, Interpretation of Dreams, Middlemarch and all Jane Austen
- A Tale of Love and Darkness by Amos Oz , People of the Book by Geraldine Brooks, To the End of the Land by David Grossman
- Angela's Ashes, Passages, Jesus was a Liberal
- In this House of Brede, Santha Rama Ra, Madame Bovary, Anything by Jane Austen
- All the books I read make some impression on me
- Audition by Michael Shurtleff, Amy Vanderbilt's Book of Etiquette, The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald
- Black Dog of Fate
- Mechanical Bride by McLuhan, Das Kapital, Studies in a Dying Colonialism by Fanon
- Dangerous Doses, The Second Sex, Freud's writings
- Sugar by Andrew Carnegie
- A Tale of Love and Darkness by Amos Oz, The Whereabouts of Eneas McNulty by Sebastian Barry, Fugitive Pieces by Ann Michael
- The 900 Days by Harrison Salisbury; The Bonfire of the Vanities by Tom Wolf; Portnoy's Complaint by Philip Roth; The Reckoning by David Halberstam
- The Bible, Silent Spring by Rachel Carson
- Germinal, Emile Zola
- Frankenstein by Shelley, Nancy Drew, Terkenen dog book
- Symbols of Government by Thurman Arnoke
- To Kill a Mocking Bird, War & Peace, Gone with the Wind - Must have, since I can remember the titles
- Guns, Germs and Steel by Jared Diamond, The Dawn's Early Light by Walter Lord, Martian Chronicles by Ray Bradbury
- War and Peace, Catch 22
- The Devils, American Pastoral, Behind the Beautiful Forevers
- Walden, Dreams of My Father, Alice in Wonderland
- Victor Frankel, The Meaning of Man, Eckert Tolle books

- The Color Purple, A Wild Patience has Taken me This Far, poems by Adrienne Rich
- Charlotte's Web, The Art of Biblical Narrative by Robert Alter, How to Read a Poem and Fall in Love with Poetry
- Sense of an Ending: recent book that has really made me think about the role of memory on the course of a life. Angela's Ashes: Made a lasting impression on me regarding the true horrors of abject poverty, especially for children. The Feminine Mystique: responsible for awakening me to the need for change and impelled me to work for feminist causes
- The Long Engagement, Middlemarch, Charlotte's Web
- The Diary of a Young Girl by Anne Frank, Night by Elie Wiesel, Jerusalem by Simon Montefiore
- Madame Bovary, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, Das Kapital by Marx



## **What was your best vacation ever?**

- Taking grandchildren to France and Italy
- Alaska
- Probably India
- Harbour Island (Bahamas)
- Israel
- Two week sail around Greek Islands in a rented yacht
- A safari
- Rome, Paris, and London. Spain, Portugal, St. Lucia, Cruise to Mexico
- Caribbean
- Different months of May we spent in Paris - My husband worked and I enjoyed all the city
- Renting a villa in Tuscany
- River cruise from Nice to Paris
- 1st bareboat cruise
- Trans Canada by train, west to east, 1975
- Spain
- The yearly beach week with sons/daughter-in-law/grandchildren
- Safari/Eclipse Adventures - Kenya, Zimbabwe, Tanzania, etc.
- Visit to Australia
- Rhone River cruise
- Cruise to Bermuda
- Driving through France
- Renting a live-aboard dive boat in Palau and spending 10 days scuba diving with wife and 4 youngest children
- I have been lucky to have had many lovely vacations
- Going to Cork for a friend's daughters wedding in Ireland and then touring the ring of Kerry and the Dingle Peninsula. The people and the scenery were so wonderful!
- Hiking through Tuscany, Camping in the Rockies with my family when the children were 10-14



- Our first family trip to Israel: me, my husband, our 2 kids ages 10 and 12, and my mother-in-law
- Quiet weekend at country house in RI
- A trip to Australia with my daughter, Anne
- Went to Egypt after 9/11
- I am separating vacations from travel experiences as set out here. My best vacation was appended to an Tanzanian safari on the island of Lamu, off the coast of Kenya. It was like paradise!
- Camp out with family and guide in the Sinai Desert
- Trip to Sicily with friends- followed with a week living in Rome
- Cruise from Hong Kong to Athens
- Paris



## What was your most interesting travel experience?

- Galapagos
- Central Asia
- Living in Panama part-time
- Under the wall in Jerusalem
- Traveling through Europe with a friend after graduation in 1958
- China
- As Peace Corps Official in the Philippines
- Trip to SE Asia
- Caribbean
- Silk Road to China
- Swimming with the dolphins in Plaza del Carmen. Rome—old city, new city, present city.  
Also, Pompeii, Naples, Sorrento, Capri
- Being in Israel just before the first Iraqi war
- Driving 2400 miles through six national parks in three states
- Meeting cousins in Paris, Visiting Italy (5 times), Visiting Israel (2 times)
- India 2009 mid of 19th and 21st centuries
- Asia - Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan
- 3 week Sabbatical trip, "Children's Literature in Great Britain and the Netherlands." Happy to share the very funny 16-page travelogue, request at [kenzajic@verizon.net](mailto:kenzajic@verizon.net)
- We travel to see Total Solar Eclipses. Thus, when the viewing is perfect - and we have seen interesting sites along the way - this is the interesting for us
- St. Petersburg, Russia, pre-MacDonalds
- China
- London Museums
- Hard to limit oneself. One of more recent was a visit to a small (2,400 population)village in Italy (Dulceaqua, in Liguria) on a Sunday. Mountain town, picturesque, friendly people, farmer's market, boys choir at mass in local church, wonderful food (although true for all of Italia)
- Prague in the 1970s in the depths of Soviet control



- In the 1970's, I flew to England with a friend and they were trying out an experimental method to save money on flights. You didn't book the exact day you flew or returned. They called you with a flight within 5 days of when you wanted to leave. When we got there they said all the return flights were booked for the entire summer and we had to fly standby. When we got to the airport, they told us we had to queue up in back of the station, where the passengers had rigged up a "fair" system. We had to sleep in that alley for 5 nights before we could get home!
- Traveling through Vietnam from Hanoi to Ho Chi Minh City
- A birding trip on Skyline Drive (in VA). On a long hike, after we saw all but one of the birds we were hoping to see, I joked: "Well I guess we'll see the ovenbird next." The trail turned, and there sat the ovenbird drinking his fill from a pipe with flow
- Galapagos
- The first is always the best. Our adventure trip to Thailand which included a three day elephant ride through the jungle, staying at a Buddhist monastery and living with a Hmong tribe in Northern Thailand for a few days
- Camp out with family and guide in the Sinai Desert and safari to East Africa
- Hong Kong



## **What kinds of music do you listen to now? Have your tastes changed?**

- Mostly classical - My tastes have not changed very much, but I used to listen to folk and The Beatles
- Show tunes, classical - No
- Opera, female jazz - More opera.
- Classical and Jazz, mostly on NPR stations
- Mostly classical, some jazz
- Jazz and Broadway - No
- More classical, little folk - Yes, it used to be the reverse
- Classical Romantic - No
- WQXR and jazz stations
- Classical and the great American songbook
- Folk, Show Tunes, Classical - No
- French classic popular songs, classic music
- Mostly classical, some jazz, little oldie folk - more classical, less folk/pop
- More classical, less jazz
- Classical, show music - Not changed
- Jazz - Change from pop music.
- No change - classical
- Beatles, Italian and French and German opera from Montiverdi to Mozart, Beethoven to Puccini, some Wagner, Beethoven's 9<sup>th</sup>, Broadway musicals
- Tastes same as back then - show tunes, music and stars of the 40's - tthe music that lasts, with lyrics that make sense
- Jazz, Country Music - No
- Mostly classical now - Chopin, Beethoven, Mozart, all the Russians, Broadway musicals - less folk, less jazz
- Show music, classical, traditional pop - Much less folk music.
- In addition to symphonic and jazz, more folk, particularly James Taylor, uncategorical Bobby McFerrin
- Classical, opera, baroque - No real change in tastes



- Jazz, Bach, Beethoven - Same interests
- Mostly classical, but I have very eclectic tastes - I listen to jazz, blues and folk, and sometimes country
- Same as before - classic, jazz, folk, rock. A bit more modern
- Classical, modern serious music, Jewish music - more open to almost all kinds of music now
- Classical and folk - No
- Early Music, Art Songs - Change from lots of jazz
- Mostly classical and a little jazz. I spend more time listening than I used to. I don't remember what I listened to in the 60's. Probably had no time then
- Classical, love it. Learned about at Brandeis (Irving Fine taught music course)
- Mostly classical. Favorite- Chamber music. Have changed to include operas
- More Classical- Beethoven, Brahms, Sibelius, Mozart. Love Gershwin, like Streisand
- Everything - My tastes are much broader





## **How have your interests or priorities changed over the years?**

- I have become an active member of my Reform synagogue and an active proponent of pluralistic two-state Israel. And of course, the grandchildren
- Yes, more interested in expanding family
- Of course, evolving slowly
- Mostly focused on my career
- Lieben und Arbeiten then, Lieben und Arbeiten now, with a little more emphasis on the Lieben
- History, trying to fathom our experience as a nation and people
- Have more time now to read, sleep, engage with people and remain active
- No longer concerned about earning a living - Still passionately interested in nature and the environment
- Have become much more political
- Yes, ever since Clinton was almost impeached I have been more involved in politics
- Family much more important
- Still a focus on labor relations and dispute settlement
- My family became my priority
- Constantly adding interests. Priorities increased on enjoying friendships
- I care more about our political future - and worry about some of the liberal views that are harming our country. I worry about the economic future of our country - and worry for our grandchildren about the economics - and about peace here
- Interests changed - antique collecting, gardening
- Somewhat
- Career in Sales and Marketing, full time, rather than the education track I had started. I found that I like winning market share, and thinking out of the box for success
- More attuned to changes in society and more cynical about politicians and their interests in public welfare versus their interests in self-preservation
- I spent all of my working life advocating for others, first for children, then women. After I retired it was "my time" and I became an artist
- More interested now in living healthfully - food, exercise, environment

- To some extent it's a matter of circumstances changing. E.g., family is still a priority, but my kids are grown and I'm a grandparent, so I am involved in different ways. The world too has changed. I'm very concerned about climate change, something we weren't even aware of a few decades ago. My daughter and grandchildren live in Israel, so my concern about Israel is much more personal. And now that Washington, DC, has a baseball team, I'm back to being a baseball fan. I've become much more Jewishly active and involved since the late 1960s. We belong to a congregation that has led the way in many areas, including women's participation in services, and I've been very much a part of this. Also, I've become very interested in reading and writing poetry. And being older, I have less energy than before, but I need to do all this exercising to keep my body working!
- Interests very stable - arts and sciences, human development, politics and peace. Priorities shift over time and day to day, more toward family and friends generally with age
- Everything has come full cycle. I began life interested in volunteerism in my local community, with a heavy dose of attention to children. I then worked full time at my career. I find that I am back to extensive involvement in community service, and my family has become a deeper commitment
- Focused more on family and less on work
- Not radically changed- with the notable concern of the treatment of the elderly and disabled, which was not my focus during college and the immediately following years
- Yes, less interested in psychology, more focused on Jewish/Israel history and still love Biblical archaeology
- My interests are pretty much the same. I was a ballerina and now I write books on ballet - But my priorities have shifted to my husband and kids and grand kids



**Name one issue you were really passionate about in the 1960's. Is it still important to you today?**

- Progressive education and the women's movement
- Gun culture – yes
- Medicine practice properly
- The war—still think war is a business where old men make money on the blood of young men
- Sex - not as much
- 1950's - anti-McCarthyism
- Anti-War, still
- Atomic weapons
- The family - yes
- Social Justice - Concerned about the wealth at the top, the lack of growth at the bottom and the losses being inflicted on the middle
- Presidential Politics
- Antisemitism and treatment of Jewish people and the state of Israel
- Israel - yes
- Viet nam war - peace issues still important
- Still important—farm labor and workers' rights
- Singing - Not important today and it isn't an issue anyway
- Surviving formal education - Now passionate about learning everything I can get my mind on
- Not too passionate back then. Now - important to get this country onto a safe track economically
- Civil rights movement - still important
- Civil rights Remains supremely important
- Protecting democracy through legal institutions first established by the founding fathers to eliminate tyranny of power grabs against whatever institution was current, i.e. War of The Roses
- Health care and medical education - it is still a major interest and concern
- Racial equality
- Anti- war - yes

- Vietnam - That was, of course, an issue of the '60s, not of the present
- Child development - yes
- Civil Rights - Added LGBT and Women's Rights
- 1960's- civil rights. It is still important to me, but it is not on the top of my list, not is a passion
- Access to education - still very important
- Urban education in America - still important but turned off by politicization of American education
- Equal Rights - I was a union girl
- Preoccupied with survival - not so today



**Name one issue you are passionate about today. Was it a concern to you in the 1960's?**

- Climate change, live away from the ocean in the mountains of PA - Used to live on Long Island and NYC
- Israel - not very
- My golf game, my painting (oil) - Didn't play or paint in the 60s
- Tolerance for all ethnicities, abhorrence of the torture executed on "our enemies"
- Special education in developing nations - Concerned nobody in the 1960's
- Atomic Weapons
- Keeping America intact - Not an issue in 1960
- A broken political system - no
- Peace - yes
- Same as above with an added fear of terrorism
- Jobs, U.S. economy, health care, education, growing gap between rich and middle class, failure of government, global warming, citizens united
- Environmental - to a lesser extent
- Passing values to grandchildren - no
- Health care (universal) - no
- In the 60s, I was struggling to set my path, personally and professionally - Became a school librarian, now passionate about creating student-friendly library systems
- My views have become quite conservative - not much concern about those things back in the 60's
- Reaching out to the poor and homeless
- Gun control - not an issue in the 1960's
- Inequality of wealth and privilege - Not so aware in the sixties (Why do all the questions use the sixties as the base? We were products of the forties and fifties!)
- Issue of current concern: the trashing of our planet. I was not concerned about the health of our planet, not being aware we were well on the road to self destruction
- Equality for all individuals regardless of race, religion, sexual preferences, ethnic heritage, financial status, and other differences. Much progress has been made, but humans will always



find what they perceive to be anomalies in other people that can be used as sources for discrimination. We are insular, afraid of change, leery of differences in others, and without direct personal contacts with these persons, we are capable of enormous degrees of misunderstanding and intolerance.

- Violence against women - I was not aware of it in the 60's to the extent I am now
- Healthful food - no
- Climate change - In the 1960's, this wasn't even on the horizon
- Peace - yes
- I am passionate about children's issues, in particular, very young children and their disadvantaged moms... dads of this group are not generally involved
- Health care then and now
- Rational and Fair immigration policy- not nearly of such strong concern in 60's
- The security of Israel - yes. The well being of my family, concern for "old age" time of life
- Still passionate about women's and everyone's rights, more interested perhaps in social justice and the environment - I recycle everything



## **If you could live wherever you wish, where would it be?**

- In Maine if my kids lived there
- Right here, for now
- West Palm Beach, FL
- Italy, London, Dublin
- Right where I am
- Monterey with an annual 4-week trip to Hawaii
- Hawaii
- Warm climate, friendly people
- I'm living there
- I'm living there - West Palm Beach
- I like where I live (Arlington, VA and Vieques, PR)
- I am very happy living in Marblehead, MA for 7 months, and Venice, FL for 5 months
- Northampton, MA
- Brookline
- Current abode
- Where I am
- I miss Bean Town from time to time but I like where I live and I do get back to Boston when I need a lobster and long neck clams
- Emily-Dickinson-ish wish to live in my cozy home, surrounded by books and music and knitting, with easy access to family and friends. Certainly not the highest level of Dr. Maslow's hierarchy, but it works for me!
- With a view of the ocean, preferably with sun and warmth all year long
- On an island in the Carribean or the Amalfi coast of Italy
- Where I live now, Lincoln, MA
- Many possibilities, but wherever family is
- Where I am now, New York City in Greenwich Village
- Right here in Portland, OR; the most beautiful state!
- Stay where I am now.



- Here (in Washington, DC), but (1) without the pollen, (2) with the addition of voting representation in the House and Senate, and (3) with science having discovered that the Heinlein tunnels are not fiction
- Where I am, MA + RI
- Southern France
- San Francisco, where I live now
- I love where I live now, but wouldn't mind having a pied a terre in Manhattan
- USA, right where I am
- Still Boston area
- Philadelphia, PA- current city
- Where I live in New Mexico





**How satisfied are you with the life you have led? From this vantage point what might you have done differently? Career, family, where you settled, goals, values, or anything else?**

- I am more satisfied that I could have imagined. Teaching was right for me. If anything, my goals and values are more clear than they were (thanks to Brandeis).
- I think my husband and I have stayed true to our values. Our life took many unexpected turns, all interesting and educational.
- Got married later, to someone else.
- No changes, except golf lessons instead of piano lessons as a youngster. I am what I am.
- Not married my first husband.
- Probably would have taken violin more seriously earlier on.
- Smugly satisfied. Over-satisfied. Different: Left my first marriage earlier. Started acting earlier.
- I've had a good life. Sacrificed some of my career to bring up children and give my husband time for his career - which has been sterling. Married 57 years.
- Settled in a better climate. Most of the rest remains the same.
- It's really a "Catch-22." The "wisdom" I have now is a result of the life I have led and the observations I have made.
- I did the best I could with what I had. Enjoyed my career, but would have formed my own firm earlier.
- Generally disappointed.
- I feel blessed.
- Life has been general good, satisfactory career, 2 children, 2 grandchildren, and living and working in San Francisco.
- I think I made good choices or it was just dumb luck. Who knows? Life has been good!!!
- I had a 40 year career as a Foreign Service Officer. "Pas mal de tous."
- Very satisfied. Might have made other career choices if picking now but enjoyed my teaching career. Very happy with and grateful for family/friends/life.
- Very satisfied, have had a great run.

- Generally satisfied. Would wish I hadn't had serious chronic illness that hampered my life from the '60's to '80's.
- I'm pretty satisfied. I wish I had known how to focus better on school and work earlier in life. I was too much in the '50's mode of thinking I had to get married and therefore never considered who I was and what I could do.
- Extremely satisfied. And of course, I could have done everything differently. But then I would have led a different life.
- Very, same career, family, goals and values. Where I am settled: Not question of where so much as who I am with. Only 'regret'- would have married second (current) husband earlier.
- I had a great career as a biology professor and have a second wonderful marriage with my husband, David Minn!
- A good life. Speak up more in support of my values.
- I feel I have been very lucky with the life I have led... thus far. I wish I had known of the full life I had ahead of me when my children were little. I would have taken more time to enjoy them.
- I believe I have contributed modestly to the welfare of my fellow man thru research and the practice of infectious diseases. I have had a very supportive wife. If success is measured by whether or not one achieves what his potential will allow then I would say I have been successful. I don't think I could or would have changed anything. Brandeis and my family gave me those tools and support.
- Sorry did not pursue more focused graduate studies in PsyD. Sorry have not had more contact with grandchildren as they have grown. Wish I had made more of a political/service impact. Grateful for a long and mutually supportive marriage.
- Fairly satisfied. Perhaps should have tried to have a daughter (I had two sons).
- Nothing different. I absolutely love the life I lived - all the people I've met - The whole Kaboodle.
- I was raised to believe that I was worthless, and nothing I ever did was good enough. If I knew then what I know now, I would have gotten counseling early, rather than wait until I realized how that was affecting my life.
- Career, family, etc - all fine. I wish I had planned and saved more - to overcome the penalties of inflation and to permit a more relaxed retirement.

- Basically satisfied. I would have pursued my education further, beyond the BA.
- Tough one. There are always regrets but when I think of my family, there are few. Might have tried another career involving writing academia, but not in the cards.
- I look forward, having made the best decisions I was capable of making at the time. I like my life.
- Very satisfied. It might have been nice to have learned during teen years what I know (or think I know) now, but that unfortunately is not possible.
- I have enjoyed an unexpectedly rich and successful career and a loving and mutually respectful marriage. Sadly, both have ended.
- Feel I have made a difference in the world, and that's good enough for me.



**How do you think that America has changed? Are you more or less comfortable with the state of the country now than 40-50 years ago? Identify three positive changes and three negative changes during this time period.**

- It is a better, tolerant nation today. The country remains in a constant flux. Watching the Republicans and their party in action is sad. Too many wars of no purpose.
- Positives: opportunity for women, technology, more racial and religious tolerance, globalization. Negatives: less loyalty among employers and employees. Greater acceptance of scamming as a means of enrichment. Absorption in gadgets and entertainment at the expense of human interaction.
- Definitely dumber, more crass values. Lack of appreciation for arts and intellectual pursuits.
- The country has become more conservative. I'm less comfortable today. Positive changes have been better social equality (i.e. Obama).
- A little less comfortable with the home-grown terrorism. However, we were children during WWII so the threat of Nazism was there how it is the threat of radical Muslims.
- The wealth of the country has grown since 1958 but positive factors like unions, good public education and fairer distribution of income are disappearing.
- America has changed - some positive, some not. Positives: greater equality/opportunity for women, minorities, LGBT; greater ecological awareness/action Negatives: income inequality; rise of power, influence of far right, passiveness of populace non- far right, inability to work together to solve problems.
- Blacks and gays are better off, but upward mobility generally is too reduced.
- Much more technology, more violence, less stability. Wasn't politically aware 40-50 years ago. Worry about the destruction of the middle class, loss of moral values. But still, the best place in the world to live!
- Positives: women's movement civil rights. Negatives: dysfunctional congress huge gap lack of gun control
- Negatives: Less sensitive to country loyalty. Deterioration in politics and government.
- Almost a completely different world. Not as comfortable. Technology, travel, finance positive. Population explosion, political dysfunction, loss of innocence negative.

- Positives: Civil Rights Act, women more liberated, military integrated. Negatives: 24 hour news is full of misinformation (Fox Cable), very little investigative journalism, Republican party has disintegrated, with some really dumb politicians.
- Negatives: Tea Party and changes to the Republican party, anti Moslem feelings.
- Hate the growing gap between rich and poor. Like the progress made in civil rights, gender rights.
- Positives: Technology has changed. immigration is huge. We are a bilingual country. Negatives: Fearful and open to terrorists - both Muslim and extremist
- Positives: civil rights changes, in law, in practice, and in daily life. Negatives: dependency culture, fostered by poorly-run welfare programs.
- The country has become much more liberal, with less regard for the safety of our citizens. Our grandparents had to prove they would be good and honorable people here; now we permit folks of unknown ambitions to reside here, with all the benefits of citizenship but without the responsibilities of hard work and economic contributions. The nation has become close to 50% dependent on the other half - we will soon be broke with so many reliant on so few. Plus, we are not protecting the right to vote: the right to vote should only be for genuine citizens. And, our politicians should not make a career out of benefitting themselves: where is the altruism that should be the norm for a politician who cares about his/her constituents?
- Positives: more rights for blacks and women, more choices for all. Negatives: more violent, more polarisation, more materialistic, less comfortable
- Positives: Race relations, women, sexual changes. Negatives: Increasing disparity between rich and poor, rise of fundamentalism and Tea Party, influence of money in politics.
- Technology has changed not only America, but our species. I go with the flow, which is my comfort level. Positives: progress in research to overcome disease, participatory universal philanthropy to institute those changes, international connectivity on an individual basis are 3 positive changes. Three negative are planet peril, empowerment of individuals to become terrorists, the diminishing of our melting pot to produce equal opportunity.
- The USA has progressed positively in many aspects over the prior half century. Unfortunately we have many decision makers who remain mired in opinions that are unsupported by facts and often bolstered by self aggrandizement.

- 3 positive changes: advances in health care, technological advances, more acceptance and tolerance of difference. 3 negative changes: destruction of the planet, more feeling of danger, I used to feel safe, because of the advances in media I know too much about the awful things that happen around the world.
- America is more diverse now and that's a good thing, but the political divide and the greed exhibited by politicians, business and people in general is destructive. Positive: gay rights, acceptance of diverse groups. Negative: partisan, greed, branding of everything
- Positive changes: Much less racism, girls growing up today are much more confident and rightly see themselves as having many more opportunities, the general acceptance of gays and particularly their right to marry. Negative changes: The political divide in Congress and the country, the greater economic and educational disparity between rich and poor, the virtual breakdown of the public school system in many areas. And despite America's problems, I'll take today over 50 years ago.
- Positives: increased diversity, tolerance, environmental awareness. Negatives: increased violence, decreased civil rights, increased rescue fantasies to world carried out eg. drone attacks.
- Less comfortable with change to a more conservative America. Positives: Removed social discrimination, technology lessening manual labor requirements, social media conveying public news. Negatives: Less tolerance of differing opinions, increased belief in American prominence, less accepting of national responsibility to help aliens who live in need, through no fault of their own.
- I am very uncomfortable with the America of today. Positive changes: More opportunities for women, advances in treatment of some diseases, technological advances--- which is really a mixed blessing. Negative changes: Enormous inequality of wealth, the role of money in our political system, the bastardization of the media and the dumbing down of society at large.
- Individuals takes less responsibility for what they do - blame game. Racial tolerance decreased. There is more dependence on government and we have become socialist.
- Much more diverse intellectually and culturally. More pronounced difference between income levels, More divided on social issues. Positives: acceptance of homosexuality, more environmental awareness, more recognition of education. Negatives: Income gap remains a problem, mean spirited people.



- America has become less unified- too easily violent. We communicate too much trivia and we have lost a quality of learning. We are more tolerant, more accepting of dissent, and we have improved in gender and ethnic equality.
- No! There has been no redistribution of wealth and this is terrible. There is no or little federal support for the arts and for universities. Infant mortality has gone up. Some of the positive changes are in awareness of global warming, of the dangers of fossil fuels.



**Israel is a different country than it was in our college days. How have your views of Israel changed during the last 50 years? Identify three positive changes and three negative changes during this period.**

- Positives: fully complex cosmopolitan country, great colleagues and friends there having spent sabbatical and traveled there a lot, flourishing of arts and sciences. Negatives: huge divide between rich and poor, stronghold of conservative Orthodox rabbinate, diminished human rights and democracy.
- Israel is much less morally superior because of its right-wing government and the religious fanatics. Positives: military strength and scientific advances. Negatives: conservative government, religious fanatics, many from the US.
- Don't know enough. Hebrew is a living language and used in Reform synagogues. Israel scientific achievements and humane actions.
- Positives: modern successful country, identity for all Jews, development of the land, Negatives: control by Orthodox, att. and control of Palestinians, huge gap
- Positives: Advances in medical and technology research. Negatives: Not always acting in their own self-interest. Not seeing publicity to their advantage.
- Positives: technology, arts, finance. Negatives: difficult politics, overgrowth, lack of dealing with ultra-Orthodox.
- Positives: It's still a democracy. Negatives: The rapid growth of Hasidim, the continued building of the settlements, the bigotry.
- All the changes are negative: Influence of religious fanatics, short-sighted policies to war and Palestinians.
- I've been to Israel many times. I'm excited when there and depressed when I leave. There is no option for long-term survival. Too many Muslims, all enemies.
- Israel is not the United States. My loyalties are here. Backing it is essential but never at a negative cost to us. Israel is a success story.
- Positives: Less dependence, Stronger economically and militarily, A dedicated citizenry. Negatives: Have not worked hard enough for peace and are isolated, Arrogant, Government is broken.



- I feel more uncomfortable with the power of the Orthodox in the Israeli government. I am more pro-Israel than in my college days. The world needs Israel.
- Israel has become safer, wealthier and more modern in transportation and architecture. However it has a right wing government, no respect for problems, is much too religious, and a high percentage of the population has values contrary to mine.
- Positives: progress non-political arena. Negatives: hard line political ascendancy, rise of influence of religious right.
- I am comfortable with Israel as a Jewish state. I would prefer more of a democracy.
- Positives: established as a successful democratic nation, leading in innovation in science, business, etc. Negatives: hasn't established a way to create Palestinian state, or broken the hold religious right holds that allows unequal rights for women and secular society.
- Israel deserves our serious support. This country used to be its best friend; I fear that our current administration does not care about Israel as it should. The only democracy in the area, and surrounded by enemies - we should be more strong in our support, with arms and vocal support too!
- Positives: more self-sufficient, successful businesses and agriculture, strong military. Negative: too many hawks (coalition government compromising too much with extreme Orthodox), illegal settlements on West Bank, unfair treatment of some Palestinians.
- Why center on Israel rather than India or China? I find this question objectionable.
- Israel has survived at a considerable cost, even in role reversal in trying to deal with Palestinian funneled terrorism. I love the leadership in technology, business applications, the freedom of speech despite militarism. The negatives are bound up with the positives: survival against militarism, democracy against a purposeful development of second class citizens, and inability to project to the world the vision which established the miracle of rebirth.
- I don't want to answer this one, so I won't.
- The ultra-Orthodox hold on the culture, morals and politics is destructive. They are as bad as any extremists.
- I know more about Israel than I used to. I've visited a number of times, and I no longer go as a "tourist." My daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren live there, so I've got a personal stake in the country. And in case you're wondering, my views pretty much coincide with those of J Street. Positive changes: The new government may begin to ease the Haredi stranglehold on

Israel. The recent Jerusalem court decision that women could wear tallit and tefillin and pray aloud at the Wall was very good. We'll see what happens. The Masorti and Reform movements in Israel have become stronger in terms of membership. Negative changes: The Rabin assassination dealt a real blow to the possibility of peace with the Palestinians. The new government is unlikely to be helpful in terms of getting rid of illegal Jewish settlements in the West Bank. The treatment of non-Jewish immigrants -- and their Israeli-born children -- from Africa and other areas.

- Israel has become much more conservative and Orthodox.
- Positive changes: The development of the country ( we don't need to plant trees anymore), The technology that has been invented in Israel, The continued strength of the Supreme Court  
Negative changes: The growth in number and power of the ultra-religious, The continued settlement activity in the West Bank, The lack of tolerance for the Jews who are not Orthodox.
- Israel is a success story in an environment that wants to destroy it. The thoughts on college campuses are naive. We need to support Israel as strong as ever. I remember the 6-day war, the Yom Kippur war, and the War of Independence. The students today have no recollection of these wars.
- Unable to identify positive changes- feel discouraged by the dominance of the right ring orthodox- feel very gloomy about its leadership and lack of ability to recognize that there is no solution other than a 1 state division.
- Positives: We recognize Israel's independence as a state. We support Israel in the world of nations . Israel has been amazingly creative. Negatives: The ultra orthodox are too powerful They need to watch Oligarch families. They need to improve the role of women.
- Positives: Israel's growth has been exponential, great scientist, great artists of more awareness; other countries know of them Negatives: Bull loaded problems- especially with the settlement, Taliban- with black hats, pollution.

## Technology

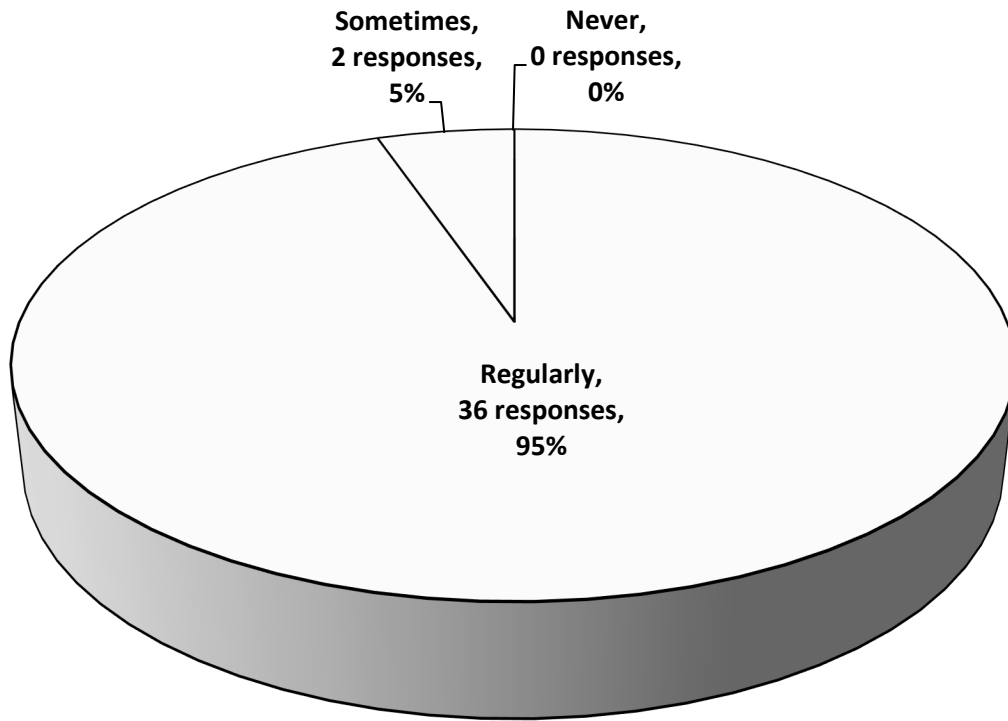
**Do you have a computer? How comfortable are you with using it? How much time do you spend on it per day? Explain.**

- 1/2 hour email and news
- Yes, very comfortable using it - spend about an hour a day
- Not comfortable but 1 hour a day
- Have computer and am comfortable with what I do - which is not much. Approx. 1/2 hour (includes email and anything else)
- Yes, comfortable, 1+ hours
- Have a computer, but skills very basic - e-mail and some research - About an hour or less
- I spend a comfortable hour every day, using e-mail, checking a list-serve, and enjoying Spider Solitaire
- Yes, but I use it mostly for correspondence and not for news gathering nor games
- Happy with my computer Spend about 2 hours a day on it - playing bridge, doing research, email
- I work full time 40 hours, minimal time after work
- I am very comfortable with it and use it a lot every day to keep up with my volunteer work and my friends and to communicate
- Too much—it gives me a backache, 3-4 hours a day
- I have a computer. Use it a lot for shopping, reservations of all kind, selling our house, research, people contact, reviews, etc - Sometimes up to 2-3 hours a day
- Yes, reasonably comfortable - Sometimes I spend an hour or 2 on it, sometimes only about one-half hour on it
- Yes, fairly for writing and email. Takes longer to learn new tricks! Spend too much time, average about 1hr/d for reading teaching, writing, email
- Yes, very - 1 hr/day
- Have computer - One hour/day
- I spend more time than I care to admit at my computer each day. It is primarily used for e-mail, writing and editing. Unfortunately, the world has come to expect instant responses to e-

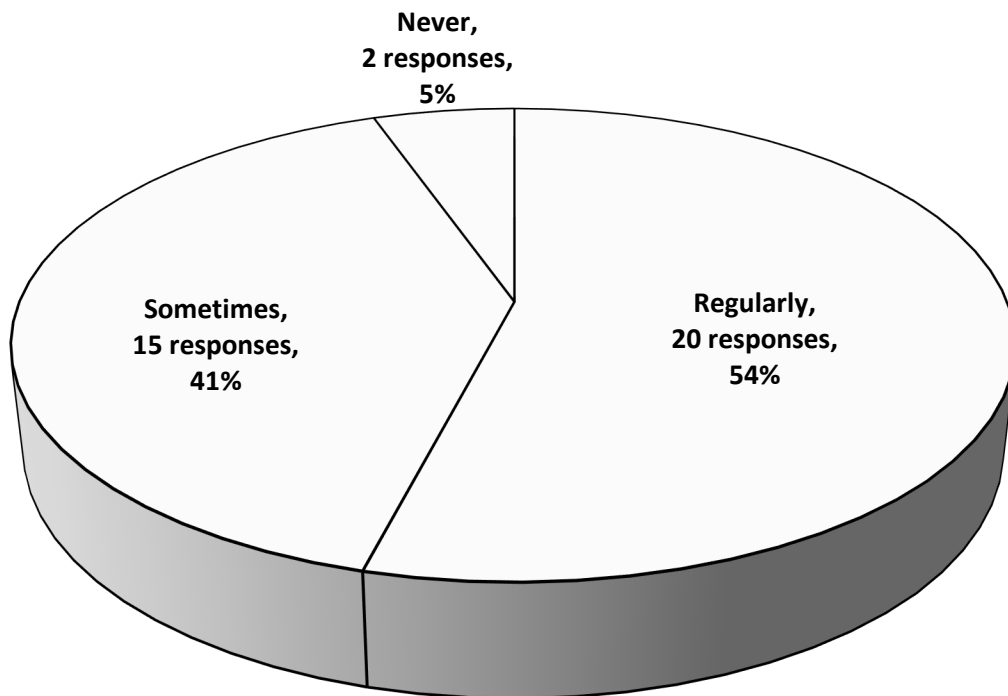
mails. Sorting out those I choose to respond to and those I choose to delete is a tiresome task. Yes I have had a bunch of computers since ~1986. No, I do not like them but they are necessary. It's like learning another language!

- I have a Macbook. I am not adept and don't use it to its capacity- mostly around 1-3 hours per day
- Yes, Fairly comfortable (but not yet with other gadgets)- Spend 45 minutes to an hour per day. Refrain from "social networking"- my generation may be a bit shy
- Very. 4-5 hours a day. All the same- writing books and papers, watching ballets, Facebook and LinkedIn
- Yes, I am comfortable with what I have learned so far. At work (2 days) all day, otherwise 2-3 hours
- Several, quite - Several hours: email, research, communication with family, games
- Yes, very comfortable and use an iPad much more frequently - 1-2 hours/day
- No computer
- Yes, and an iPhone too
- Yes - about 45 minutes/day
- Yes, fairly comfortable - 1 hour a day unrelated to work
- Yes, very - 4-5 hrs. I supervise my staff in part electronically. I edit and write two newsletters. I do a huge amount of international resource-sharing
- I love it when it works as I need. I'm an Apple user and it is mostly seamless. If not, I go to the Genius bar - spend 3 hrs/day
- Technology has outpaced me. You start early and stay with it. It has changed us and the way we live. Privacy has vanished
- Yes. Fairly comfortable Spend 1-1.5 hours/day It's a tool - not a vocation

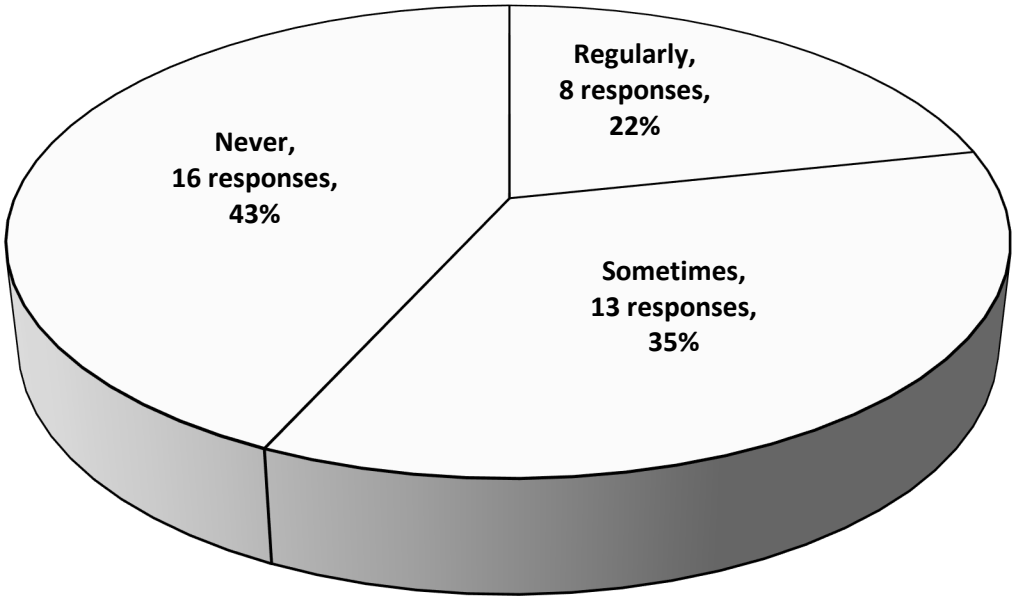
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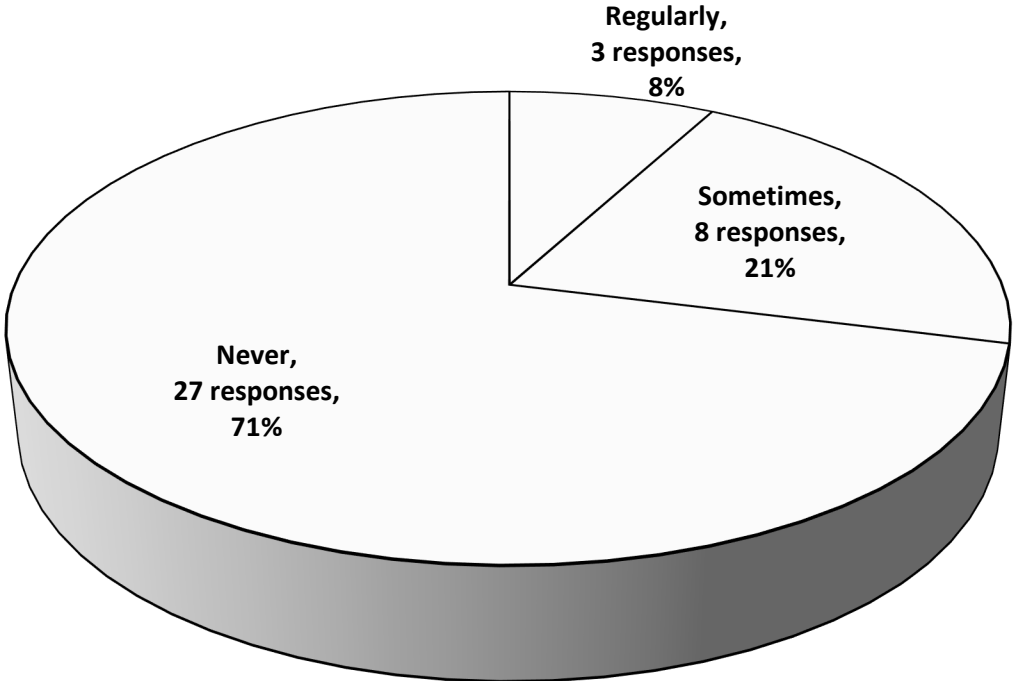
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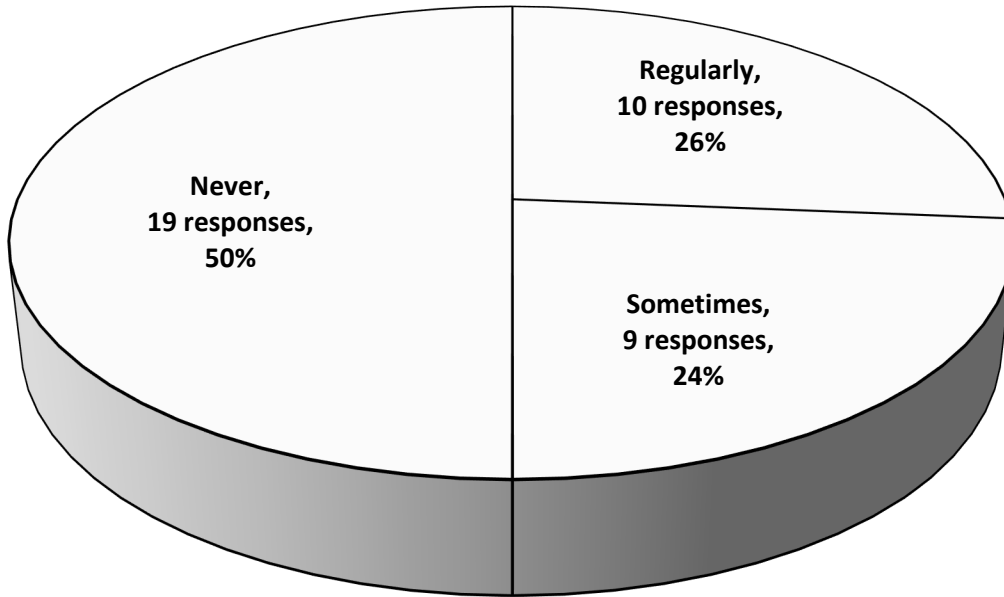
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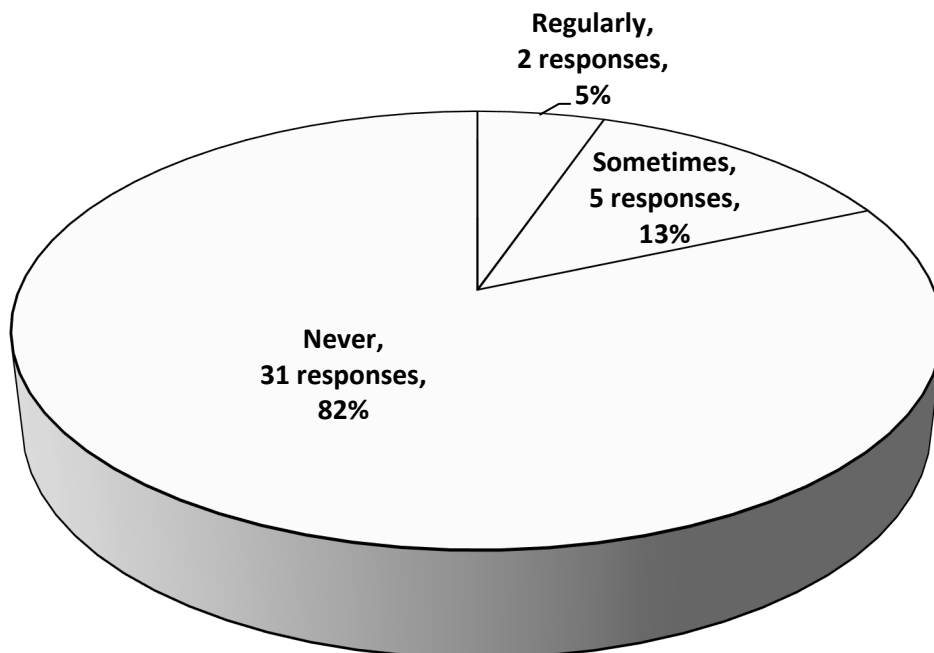
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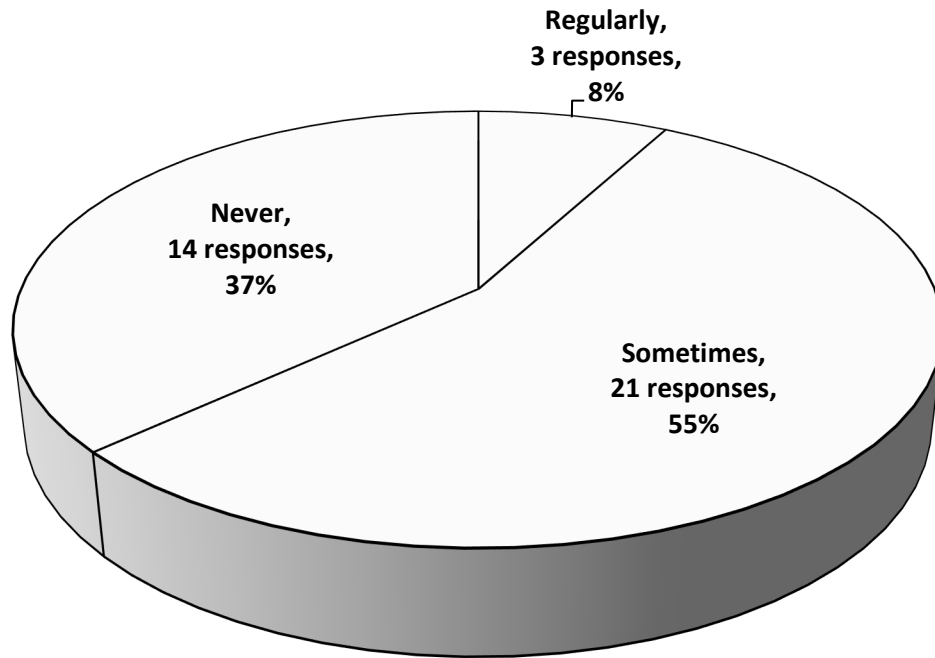
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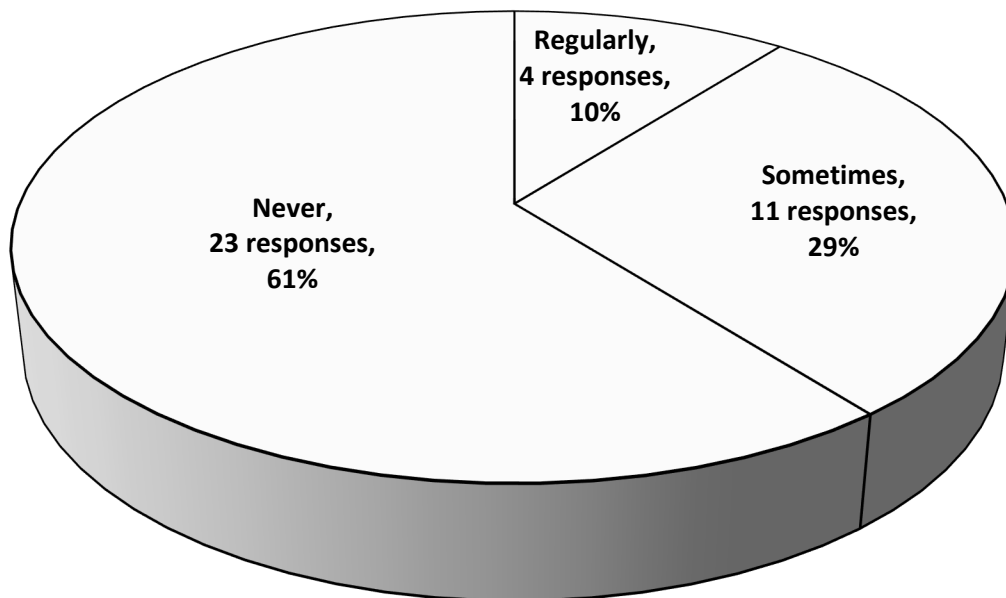
**Do you use your computer to watch TV or  
movies?  
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**Do you use your computer to watch YouTube videos?  
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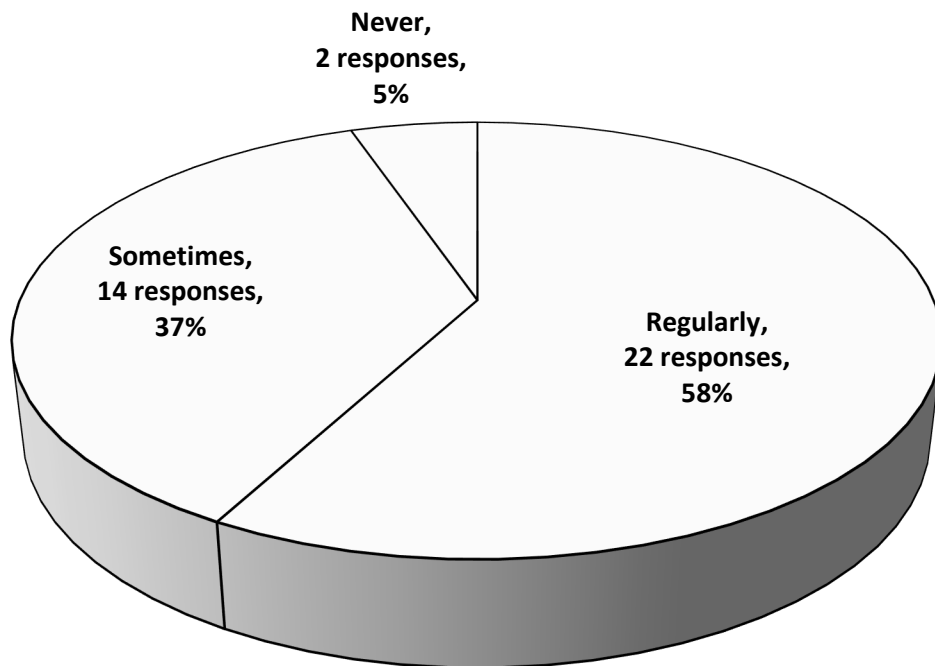


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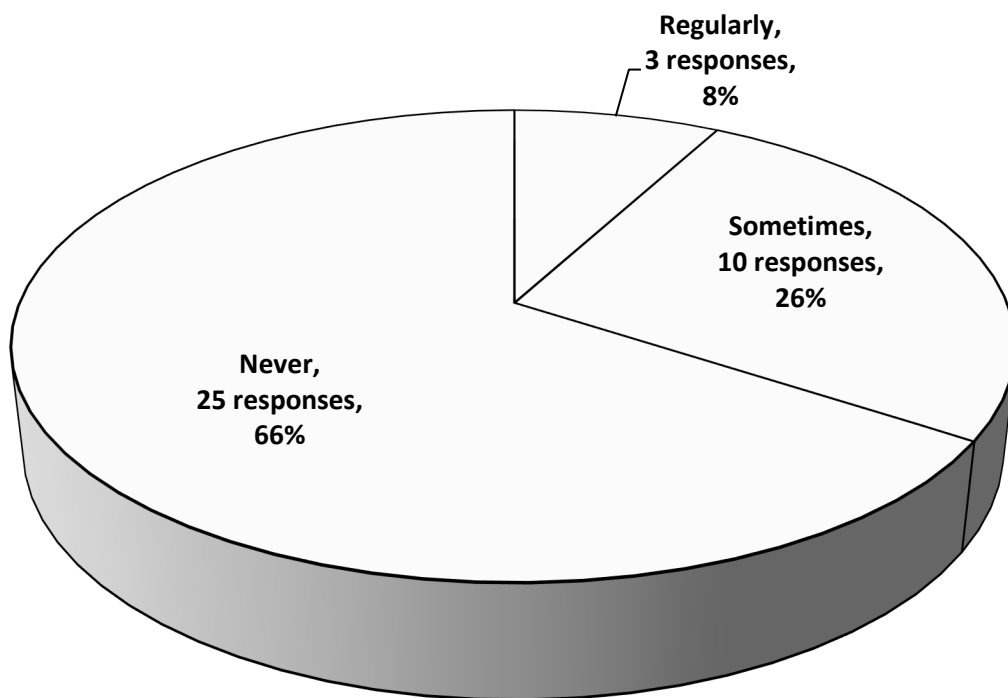




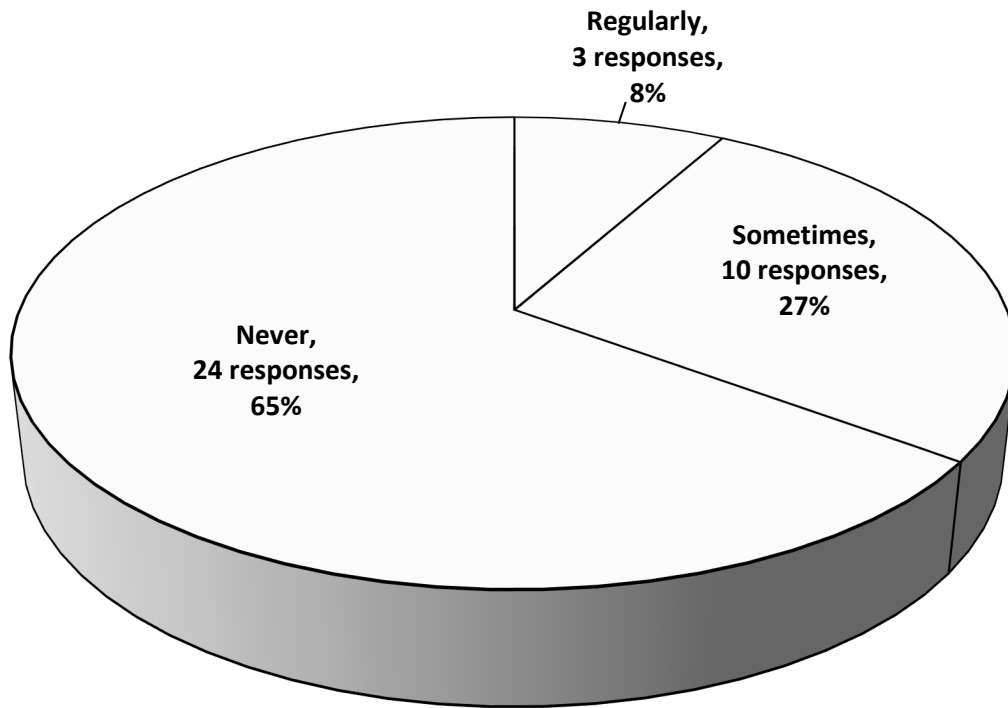
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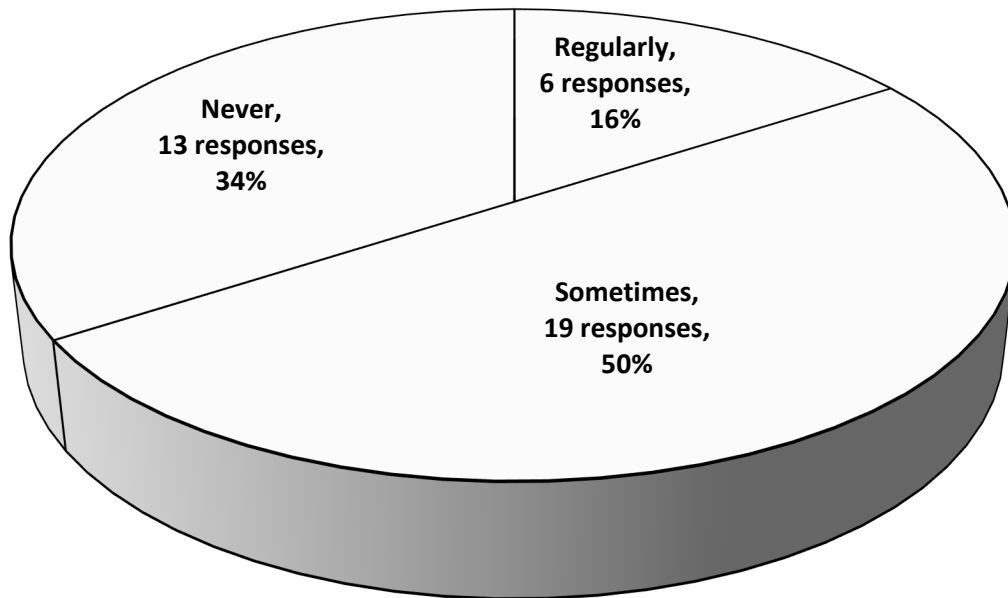
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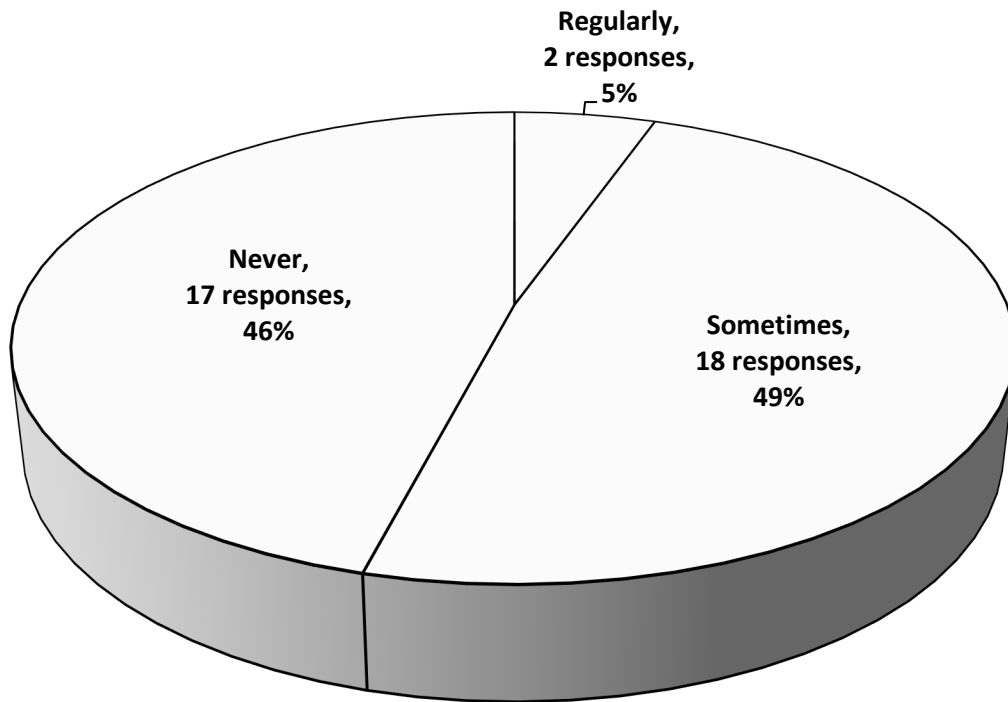
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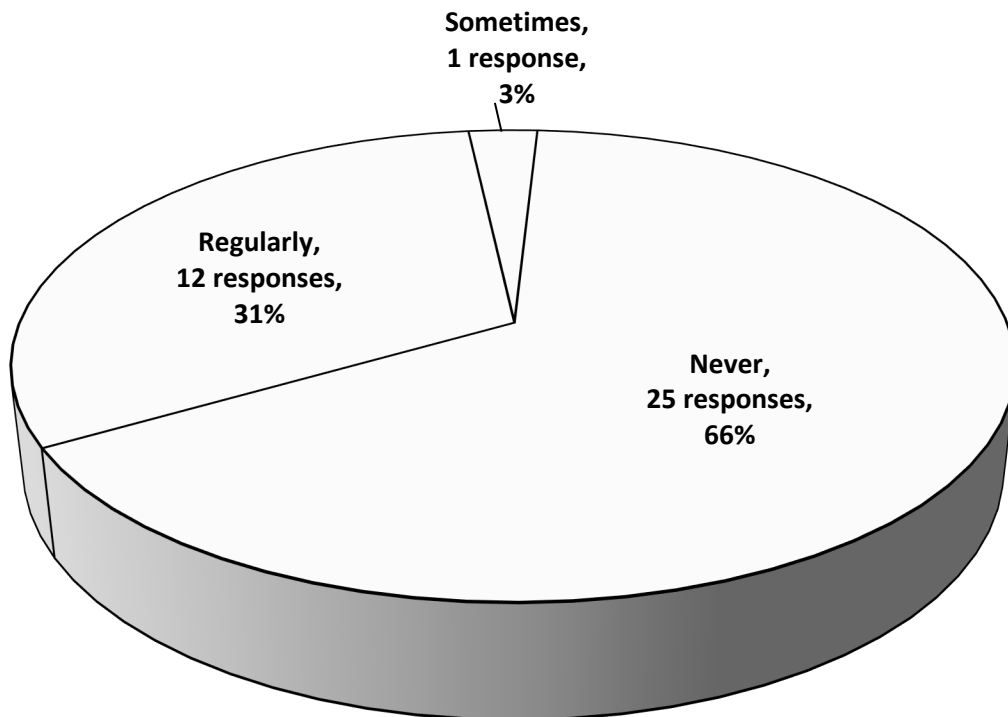
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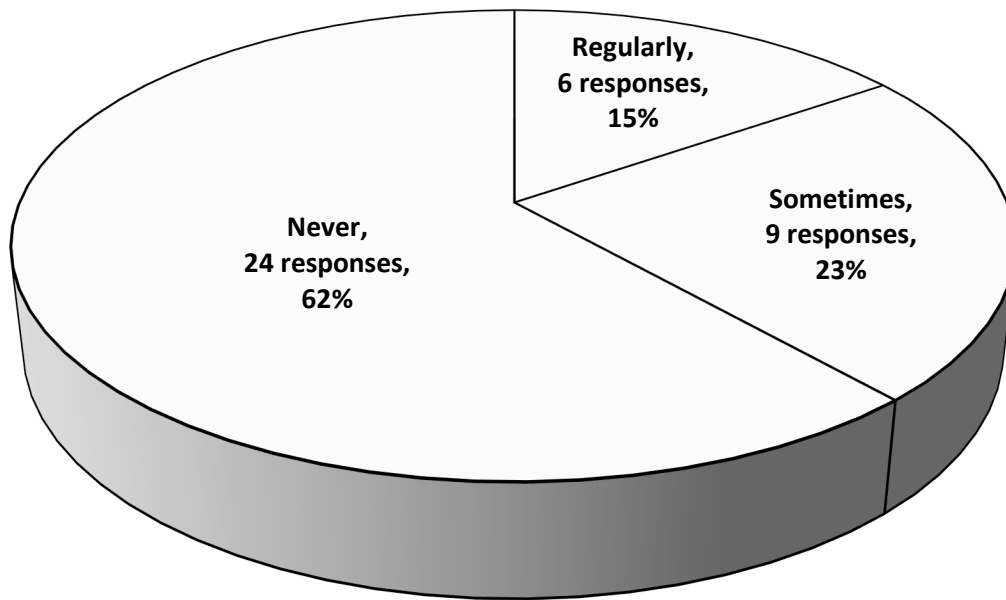
### Do read blogs online? (out of 37 responses)



### Do you use a smartphone? (out of 38 responses)



## Do you text? (out of 39 responses)



## **For what other purposes do you use your computer?**

- Writing, marking student papers, taking notes on lectures (iPad)
- Recipes, collecting pictures, travel, keep in touch with friends, organize committee work
- Relaxation
- Finance, photographs
- Paying bills
- Write articles. Stay connected with people in developing countries. Stay connected with staff-member in E. Europe, etc.
- Keeping in touch, financial management
- Dating site. Online trading of stocks. Googling people and events and places too
- Not much
- Amazon
- Business, News, sports, financial, communicating with classmates, fact checking
- General information about varied topics. To keep in touch with family and friends
- None
- Work=writing arbitration opinions
- I am a school librarian, and I LOVE the power of Surpass, my library automation system. I have used it to create a student-friendly data-base. My special-needs students and the faculty greatly benefit.
- Sending out information pertinent to my small travel business
- Mostly to gather information about areas of interest
- Personal information
- As a word processor, to do work on, and to answer surveys like this
- None
- RSVP-ing to E-vites, filling out surveys (duh!)
- Writing, marking student papers, taking notes in lecture (iPad)
- It is a wonderful means of communicating for organizational work. I also have music on my computer as well as lots of photos, many of which are shared with others. I store recipes and find that very handy. I check on investments periodically on line.
- Plan trips, directions, medical care, profiles of individuals, literature search for medical care



- Find out information- biographical, historical, etc.
- Phone/ address list writing some shopping booking travel
- I write books and advertise our dance shows





## **If you read online, what sites do you use?**

- iBooks
- NY Times, JTA, URJ, Honest Reporting, Hiddush
- Kindle
- I started with a Nook (Barnes and Noble)
- NY Times when away
- NY Times, New Yorker, HuffPost, NY Rev. of Books, A friend's blog, ESPN Boston
- NYT, WSJ, ESPN
- Boston Globe, NY Times
- Slate New Yorker
- NY Times, Truth Dig, S.F. Chronicle
- Scottrade, Huffington Post, Snopes, Democratic blogs
- Ipad offerings
- Good books, newspaper,
- The Forward, Ha-aretz (in Hebrew), The New York Times, Washington Post
- Newspapers other than the two that I buy daily.. the NY Times and my local papaer. I read articles that are sent to me by one of my sons to keep me up to date with progressive sites like Salon, Glenn Greenwald. I check SCOTUS to keep up with the Supreme Court
- NY Times
- NY Times- the fashion- all the dance blogs

## **Identify up to three changes technology has made in your life for the better.**

- Ease of communicating to groups of people, ability to respond anytime to email vs. phone, encyclopedic knowledge at fingertips
- iPhone, Keeping in touch with family, Doing a lot of organizing for volunteer work
- Speed of information retrieval, More methods of communication (Skype, Facetime)
- iPad, Kindle, mobile phone
- Faster, more efficient use of time, but there is both a positive and a negative aspect to that...
- Keeping in touch with many people easily via email
- Helped me live more comfortable away from a research library (Google Scholar), Helped me help people in remote areas of the developing world (eg. Ghana, Malawi)
- The computer, smartphone, Kindle, iPad
- Computers, cell phones, betters automobiles
- Cell phones are very important, digital radiology, diagnoses
- Speed communications, answer any question or provide information, simplified tasks
- Better able to keep in touch with family and friends, I can look up a variety of subjects from products to history
- It's nice to have a phone and research source in your pocket
- Contact maybe easier but better too strong
- Television for arts, entertainment, news, travel by plane and fast trains, household gadgets and appliances that simplify lives
- Cell phones to reach people, computer for many things, 2 hip replacements
- Quick communication, managing paperwork, creating an effective school library system
- Computer, e-mail, cell phones
- Computers - other side of the coin - lifeline to the world, infinite resources and access to just about everything
- I love exploring for more information on whatever activity, I drive a Prius, technology has advanced the science that can profile me medically
- I regularly talk to people by skype that I can't see regularly, people have "found" me that I wanted to be found by, and I can find what I need to know quickly and easily without leaving home

- Easy contact with friends and family, planning for trips, managing finances
- Easier to keep up with friends & family, my 3-year-old Israeli grandson can remember me between visits because of Skype, much easier to send out wedding gifts
- Skype to keep in touch with farflung family, ease of communication in my volunteer work, phone photos which allows me to take and share pictures when I don't have a camera with me
- Cell phones are great!
- Constant tethering to my computer or smart phone to respond to other people's e-mails, impossible to keep up with the rapid changes in technology, I don't choose to learn all the capabilities of my smartphone and I need to resist feeling out of the loop
- Email ease!
- Foster communication- email, book airline and bus tickets, check info/ Google
- Car navigates by itself, writing is so much easier, doing Power Point lectures



**Identify up to three changes technology has made in your life for the worse.**

- Addictive, too much information to sift through, questionable reliability, vulnerability to hacking/other invasions of privacy
- My husband is usually online, I feel compelled to check my emails
- More intrusive
- None
- Processed food, pollution, fracking
- No more letter writing
- Hard to have conversations, everybody is focused on texting - especially young people
- Reduced contact with grandchildren who have abandoned email for texting, led my older brother to J-Date and to the kind of women I dislike interacting with
- Lack of privacy/advertisements
- Never away from your emails, cell phones interrupting conversations, have become totally reliant
- HDTV attempts to render obsolescent perfectly good system - I am still very happy with VCR and DVD player on regular analog TV. Cell phone for security outgoing calls only.
- None
- None
- Automatic electronic handling of so many issues - banking, buying, customer services, etc. "We are alone together" - problem of people on cell phones, etc. all the time
- Because I avoid time-gobbling aspects (e.g. Facebook, blogs, texting), I accentuate the positive, avoid the negative, stay with Mr. Inbetween
- Computers -all the rubbish and untruths circulated around the world in seconds
- Prevalence of criminal perversion of a private account, fewer personal interactions at work, less discussion of family activities, ie. brainstorming
- I spend too much time on it, it sucks me in. Although I use it to learn about things, it is too easy to get spammed, and once something gets on, you can never get it off
- Hard to remember how to use phones, Bluetooth, etc
- Can't think of any.
- Bad eyes and bad back!



- Email Clutter!
- Too much Junk Mail- some journals only on line now - miss them
- I think it interferes with memory learning

