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Asia Zone

► MIDDLE EAST& NORTH AFRICA; WEST ASIA; SOUTH ASIA; NORTH ASIA; EAST ASIA

► EAST ASIA

528-1 [Most Japanese think PM Abe bears responsibility for scandal: polls](#) (click for details)

(Japan) TOKYO (Reuters) - Most Japanese think Prime Minister Shinzo Abe bears some responsibility for altered documents at the center of suspicions of a cover-up linked to cronyism, according to opinion polls on Sunday, with one showing his support falling to the lowest of his tenure. (Reuters)

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1.5 Domestic Politics » National Image/ Trust



528-2 [8% of Pinoys are aware of ASEAN “a lot”, 24% “quite a bit”, and 45% “not much”; 79% say PH benefits as an ASEAN member](#) (click for details)

(Philippines) The Fourth Quarter 2017 Social Weather Survey, done on December 8-16, 2017, found that 8% of Filipino adults are aware of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations or ASEAN *a lot*, 24% *quite a bit*, and 45% *not much*. The remaining 20% said they are *not at all aware* of the ASEAN. The survey also found that 79% said the Philippines benefits from being an ASEAN member, consisting of 15% saying it *greatly benefits*, 24% *largely benefits*, 31% *somewhat benefits*, and 9% *benefits only a little*. The remaining 3% said the Philippines *does not benefit* from being a member, 2% have *never heard* of the ASEAN, and 17% *have no answer/don't know*. (SWS)

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2.8 Foreign Affairs & Security » International / Regional Organizations

528-3 [84% of Pinoys worry about armed conflict between the USA and North Korea; 88% worry the Philippines would be involved](#) (click for details)

(Philippines) The Fourth Quarter 2017 Social Weather Survey, done on December 8-16, 2017, found that a majority 84% of Filipino adults nationwide were *worried* (44% *worried a great deal*, 40% *somewhat worried*) that the current tension between the United States of America (USA) and North Korea will escalate into an armed conflict. The remaining 16% were *not worried* (12% *not too worried*, 4% *not worried at all*). (SWS)

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2.5 Foreign Affairs & Security » Regional Conflicts/ Issues





Africa Zone

▶ WEST AFRICA; EAST AFRICA; CENTRAL AFRICA;
SOUTHERN AFRICA

▶ AFRICA

528-4 [Beninese approve free education but prefer quality](#) (click for details)

(Benin) According to Afrobarometer's survey data 7% of Beninese strongly agree that they prefer free schools even if the quality is poor while 8% simply agree to this stance. On the other hand 59% of Beninese strongly agree the point that they prefer raising educational quality even if they have to pay school fee. 24% agreed to the same view. (Afrobarometer)

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4.10 Society » Education

528-5 [Tanzanians see country on right track despite persistent poverty](#) (click for details)

(Tanzania) Six in 10 Tanzanians believe the country is going in the right direction (62%) and the government is handling the economy "fairly well" or "very well" (59%) – both striking improvements from 2014. But despite slight gains, about six in 10 respondents still describe the country's economic situation (62%) and their personal living conditions (58%) as fairly/very bad. (AfroBarometer)

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3.5 Economy » Poverty



Euro Americas Zone

▶ EAST EUROPE, WEST EUROPE; NORTH AMERICA; LATIN AMERICA
& AUSTRALASIA

▶ EAST EUROPE

528-6 [Four in 10 Russians Confident in Honesty of Their Elections](#) (click for details)

(Russia) WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Headed into a presidential election on Sunday in which the winner is a foregone conclusion, Russians' confidence in the honesty of their own elections reached a high of 40% in 2017. Russians' confidence in their elections, as well as their approval ratings of incumbent President Vladimir Putin, are both considerably higher now than they were in 2012, the last time he ran for president.

(Gallup USA)

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1.1 Domestic Politics » Elections

► WEST EUROPE

528-7 [How music obsessives fell out of love with the NME](#) (click for details)

(UK) YouGov data indicates that 9% of adults in Great Britain describe themselves as music obsessives, against 46% that say they are music lovers and 37% that say they like it but it is not a big part of their life. Only 6% say they have a slight interest, and 2% say they don't care about music at all. Looking specifically at music obsessives, 44% say they have ever read a music magazine but just 11% say that they have read the NME in the last three months (against 2% of the public), despite it being free. This hints at the lack of loyalty and excitement the brand created towards the end of its print run among what would arguably be its core audience. (YouGov)



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[4.6 Society](#) » [Media/ New Media](#)

528-8 [Samsung's brand perception is at a high as S9 device is released](#) (click for details)

(UK) New data from our Smartphone Mobile Internet Experience (Smix) tracker shows 78% of Samsung's current customers believe they will stay with the brand when they get a new phone. Notably, users of other Android devices are considering making the move to a Samsung, including 19% of current LG users, 11% of Moto users and 10% of HTC users. Much has been made of the price of Apple's rival iPhone X and, to a lesser extent, how much the public could expect to pay for Samsung's new phones. These results are based on the publication by (YouGov)

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[3.12 Economy](#) » [IT & Telecom](#)

528-9 [Rise in those saying Theresa May is doing a good job at handling Brexit but most still lack confidence in her](#) (click for details)

(UK) The number of Britons saying Theresa May is doing a good job at handling Brexit is up from October, according to the latest Ipsos MORI Political Monitor, although more still say she is doing a bad job. Two in five (43%) say the Prime Minister is currently doing a good job at handling Britain's exit from the European Union – up 11 points from when asked in October last year. Half (50%) however say she is doing a bad job – down 5 points. (Ipsos)



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[1.2 Domestic Politics](#) » [Performance Ratings](#)

528-10 [Issues Index February 2018 - NHS and Brexit continue to dominate public concern](#) (click for details)

(UK) For the first time in two decades, a majority see two separate concerns as big issues facing Britain – the NHS and Brexit. Concern about Brexit has risen by six percentage points since January – half (52%) now see it as a big issue, the highest recorded score for this issue. The NHS remains the biggest issue facing Britain overall, on 54%. (Ipsos)

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[1.2 Domestic Politics](#) » [Performance Ratings](#)

528-11 [Scottish Public Opinion Monitor – March 2018](#) (click for details)

(UK) A majority of the Scottish public (61%) believe the UK's economy will be worse off as a result of Britain leaving the EU, while just one in seven (14%) think it will be better off. A similar majority (61%) believe Scotland's economy will be worse off as a result of Britain leaving the EU, with fewer than one in eight (12%) thinking it will be better. (Ipsos)

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[3.1 Economy](#) » [Perceptions on Performance/ Well-Being](#)



► NORTH AMERICA

528-12 [About a quarter of U.S. adults say they are 'almost constantly' online](#) (click for details)

(USA) As smartphones and other mobile devices have become more widespread, 26% of American adults now report that they go online "almost constantly," up from 21% in 2015, according to a Pew Research Center survey conducted in January 2018. Overall, 77% of Americans go online on a daily basis. That figure includes the 26% who go online almost constantly, as well as 43% who say they go online several times a day and 8% who go online about once a day. Some 11% go online several times a week or less often, while 11% of adults say they do not use the internet at all. (Pew Research Center)

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[4.6 Society](#) » [Media/ New Media](#)

528-13 [Public Confidence in Mueller's Investigation Remains Steady](#) (click for details)

(USA) A majority of Americans (61%) say they are very or somewhat confident Mueller will conduct a fair investigation; these views have changed only modestly since December. While opinions about Mueller's probe – and other issues related to Russia's alleged election meddling – are divided along partisan lines, nearly half of Republicans and Republican-leaning independents (46%) are very or somewhat confident Mueller will conduct a fair investigation. Democrats and Democratic leaders are overwhelmingly confident Mueller's investigation will be fair (75% very or somewhat confident). (Pew Research Center)

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[1.5 Domestic Politics](#) » [National Image/ Trust](#)

528-14 [More U.S. College Students Say Campus Climate Deters Speech](#) (click for details)

(USA) Sixty-one percent of U.S. college students agree that the climate on their campus prevents some people from expressing their views because others might find them offensive. In 2016, 54% of college students held this view. 61%, up from 54%, say campus climate prevents people from speaking freely. Students still prefer a campus environment that allows all speech. Students perceive conservatives as less able to express their views. (Gallup USA)

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[4.10 Society](#) » [Education](#)

528-15 [College Students See Less Secure First Amendment Rights](#) (click for details)

(USA) Majorities of U.S. college students continue to say the five First Amendment freedoms are secure in the country today. However, fewer students now than in 2016 perceive all five as secure. Freedom of the press has suffered the largest decline; the percentage of college students who view that right as secure has dropped by 21 percentage points. Six in 10 students say freedom of the press is secure, down from 81% Republican students more likely than Democrats to see freedoms as secure. Black students less likely than whites to view nearly all freedoms as secure. (Gallup USA)
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1.7 Domestic Politics » Legislation

528-16 [Most U.S. Teachers Oppose Carrying Guns in Schools](#) (click for details)

(USA) WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Arming teachers and school staff as a way to handle the United States' problem with school shootings will be a tough sell to those who would have to carry it out -- teachers across the nation. Nearly three-quarters of U.S. school teachers oppose the idea of training certain teachers and staff to carry guns in school buildings. Nearly six in 10 teachers think it would make schools less safe, and about seven in 10 teachers think carrying guns would not effectively limit the number of victims in the event of a shooting. (Gallup USA)

4.10 Society » Education

528-17 [Migrants' Happiness Tied to Whether They Are Accepted](#) (click for details)

(USA) WASHINGTON, D.C. -- A new Gallup analysis released Wednesday in the 2018 [World Happiness Report](#) details how people's acceptance of migrants -- or the lack thereof -- is linked to how migrants themselves see their own lives. The findings show that migrants living in countries scoring lowest on Gallup's Migrant Acceptance Index evaluate their lives less positively than those who live in countries that are the most accepting of migrants. (Gallup USA)

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4.8 Society » Immigration/Refugees

528-18 [Americans Remain Staunchly in Israel's Corner](#) (click for details)

(USA) WASHINGTON, D.C. -- As the Trump administration prepares to move the U.S. embassy in Israel to Jerusalem and is reportedly finalizing its broader Middle East peace plan, Americans' stance on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is as strongly pro-Israel as at any time in Gallup's three-decade trend. Sixty-four percent say their sympathies in the dispute lie more with the Israelis, tying the high previously recorded in 2013 and 1991. (Gallup USA)

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2.3 Foreign Affairs & Security » Palestine/ Israel Conflict

528-19 [What Google searches can tell us about Americans' interest in guns](#) (click for details)

(USA) This analysis builds on a 2017 Pew Research Center survey that found that about four-in-ten Americans live in a gun-owning household. Of course, it's impossible to know why people might search for a particular gun on Google -- just because someone is searching for a firearm online does not mean they plan to buy it.



But the analysis finds a striking correlation between Google search trends and a commonly used measure of U.S. gun sales: the number of background checks, which the FBI conducts once a gun sale is initiated. (Federal law prohibits recording gun sales in a national database.) (Pew Research Center)

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4.6 Society » Media/ New Media

► AUSTRALASIA

528-20 [Age of intending retirees increasing](#) (click for details)

(Australia) New research from Roy Morgan shows that in December 2017, the average age of Australians intending to retire in the next 12 months is 61.9 years, up from 58.2 years over the last three years (2014). Despite this increase in average age of intending retirees, their number continues to increase and is currently 415,000, up from 392,000 in 2014 and 326,000 in 2008. (Roy Morgan)

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4.7 Society » Morality, Values & Customs / Lifestyle

Topic of the week:

About a quarter of U.S. adults say they are 'almost constantly' online

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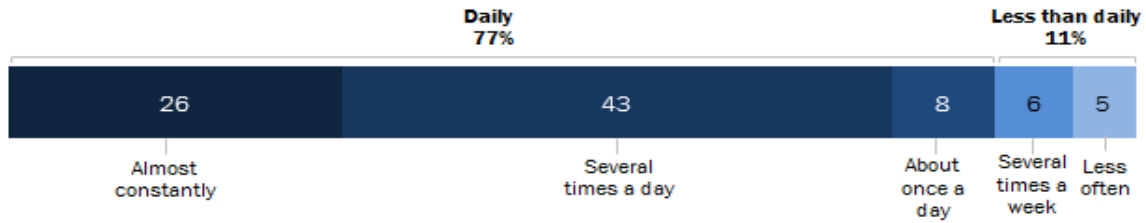
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Roughly three-quarters of Americans go online at least daily

% of U.S. adults who say they go online ...



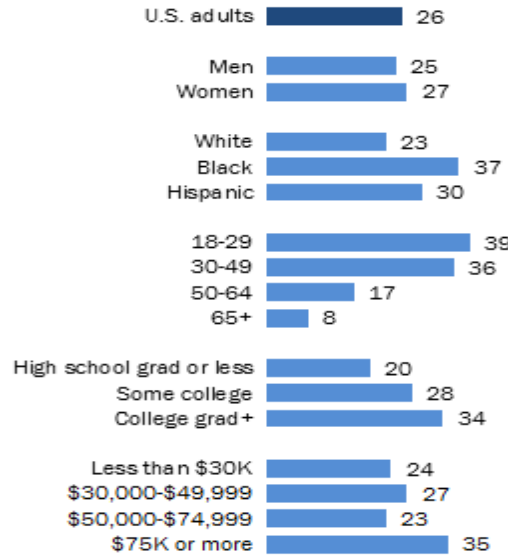
Note: Figures do not add up to 100% because non-internet users were not asked the question.
 Source: Survey conducted Jan. 3-10, 2018.

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Adults with mobile connectivity are especially likely to be online a lot. Among mobile internet users – the 83% of Americans who use the internet at least occasionally using a smartphone, tablet or other mobile device – 89% go online daily and 31% go online almost constantly. Among Americans who go online but *not* via a mobile device, by comparison, 54% go online daily and just 5% say they go online almost constantly.

One-in-four Americans – and 39% of those ages 18-29 – go online ‘almost constantly’

% of U.S. adults in each group who say they go online “almost constantly”



Note: Whites and blacks include only non-Hispanics. Hispanics are of any race.

Source: Survey conducted Jan. 3-10, 2018.

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Younger adults are at the vanguard of the constantly connected: Roughly four-in-ten 18- to 29-year-olds (39%) now go online almost constantly and 49% go online multiple times per day. By comparison, just 8% of those 65 and older go online almost constantly and just 30% go online multiple times per day.

Americans ages 30 to 49 are now about as likely as younger adults to use the internet almost constantly (36% versus 39%). The share of 30- to 49-year olds who say this has risen 12 percentage points since 2015. Meanwhile, the share of constantly online Americans ages 50 to 64 has risen from 12% to 17%.

Other demographic groups that report going online frequently include college-educated adults, black adults, adults who live in higher-income households and non-rural residents.

Some 34% of adults with a college education or more go online almost constantly (and 92% go online daily), compared with 20% of adults with a high school education or less. At the same time, roughly four-in-ten blacks (37%) report using the internet almost constantly, compared with 30% of Hispanics and 23% of whites. The share of blacks who are almost constantly online has risen 14 points since 2015, while the share of Hispanics who say this has gone up by 11 points. Among whites, there has been little change.

While 35% of adults with an annual household income of \$75,000 or more use the internet almost constantly (and 91% use it daily), this is true for just 24% of those making less than \$30,000. Adults who live in urban and suburban areas are more likely to go online almost constantly than those who live in rural areas: 32% of adults living in urban areas and 27% living in suburban areas say this, compared with 15% of rural residents.

Note: This is an update of a post originally published on Dec. 8, 2015.

Source: <http://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2018/03/14/about-a-quarter-of-americans-report-going-online-almost-constantly/>

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A Quantitative Analysis

A quantitative analysis of global polls monitored during the 8 year period January 2007 – January 2014

KEY STATISTICS

- 1- Number of Surveys (*a selection on key political and social issues*): \approx 6,805 polls during the period 2007-2014
- 2- Subjects of Interest (*we have made a list of 125 subjects, further grouped into 9 broad categories, namely: **Governance**, **Globalization** (inclusive of global economic issues) **Global Conflicts** (conflict zones), **Global leaders** (USA and Emerging powers), **Global Environment**, **Family**, **Religion**, and **other miscellaneous***)
- 3- Number of **countries** covered by one or more surveys: \approx 178 during the period 2007-2014
- 4- Number **polling organizations** whose polls have been cited: \approx 358 during the period 2007-2014

