

E-GROCERY

a rapidly growing industry where Amazon
eats the competition for breakfast



amazon pantry

amazon
fresh



POSTMATES

SO MANY OPTIONS

instacart

freshdirect



Peapod

- Founded in 1989 and launched website in 1996
- Sold to Royal Ahold in 2001
 - Cancelled contracts with all grocery companies
 - Only partners with chains Stop & Shop and Giant Food

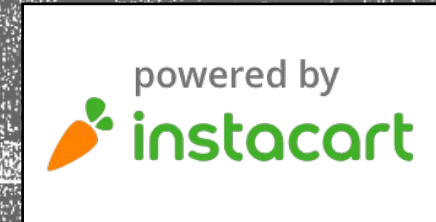
Instacart

- Founded 2012 by former Amazon employee
- Partners with brick and mortar stores for online orders
- Continues to expand and raise capital as of 2018

Amazon Fresh

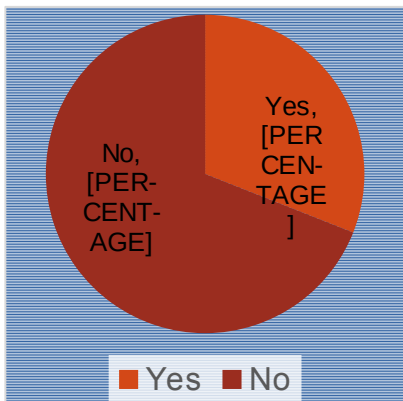
- Slow roll out in cities across America and then abroad
- Offered alongside Amazon Pantry and Whole Foods

HEAVYWEIGHTS IN THE RING



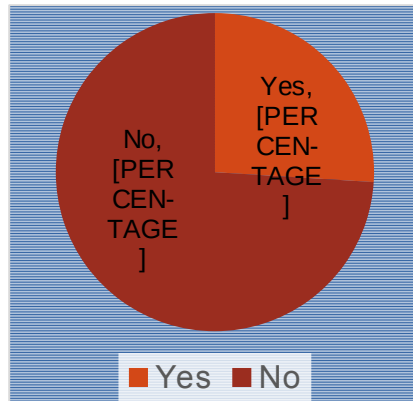
ADAPTATION OF BRICK AND MORTAR STORES

Share of food stores already offering home delivery/store pickup with online grocery ordering services (2017)



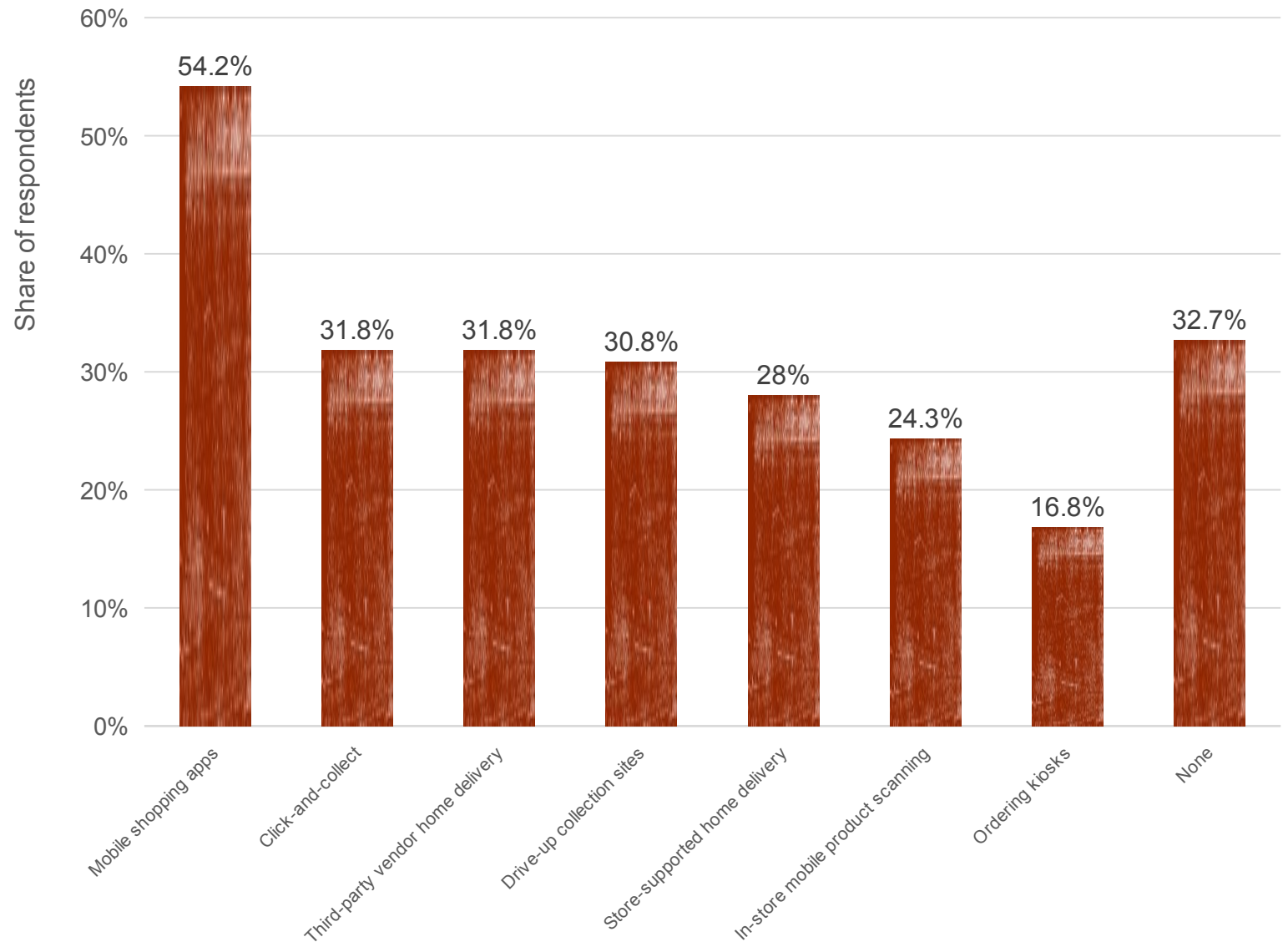
Source: Progressive Grocer (Market Research)

Share of food stores that plan to add home delivery/store pickup with online grocery ordering services in the next year (2017)



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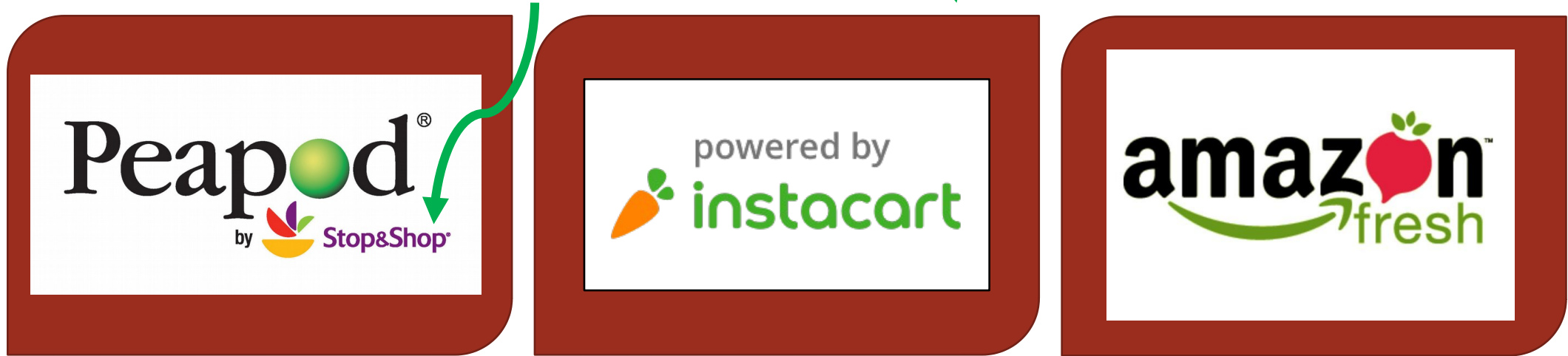
Omnichannel services offered by grocery retailers (2018)



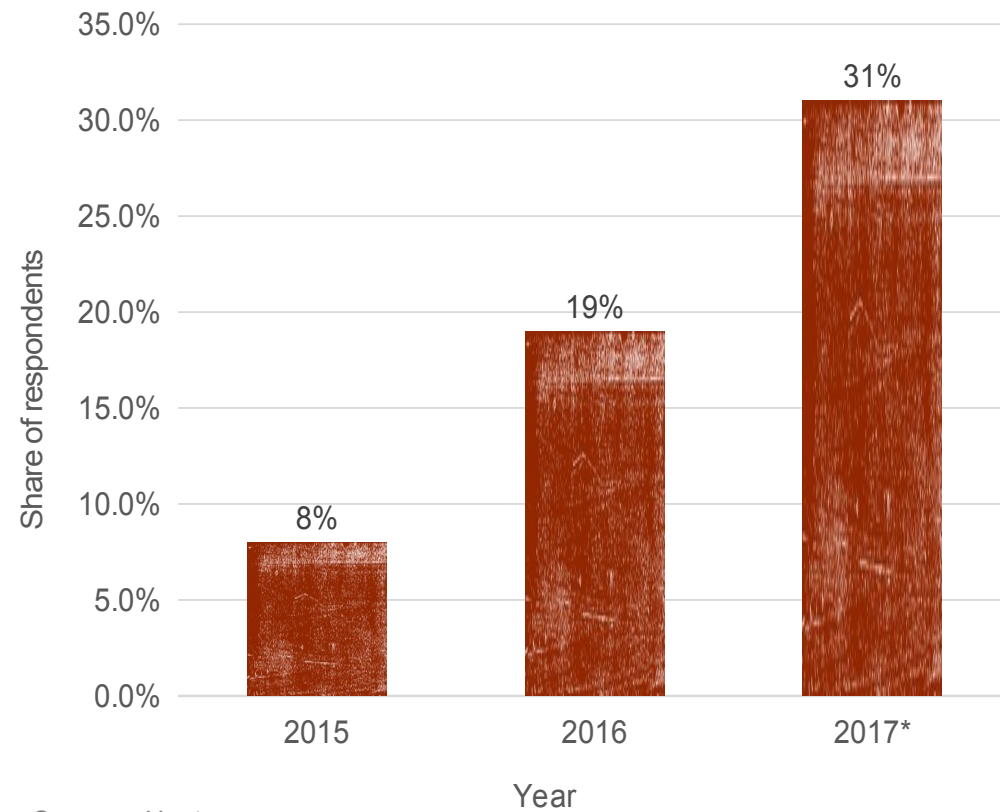
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THE DISRUPTED INDUSTRY

- **E-Grocery** consists of online grocers who are
 - standalone e-commerce services that include grocery items
 - brick and mortar supermarkets that allow online ordering.
- Some are even starting to blur the lines.



US Consumer Online Grocery Shopping Adoption



Sources: Unata

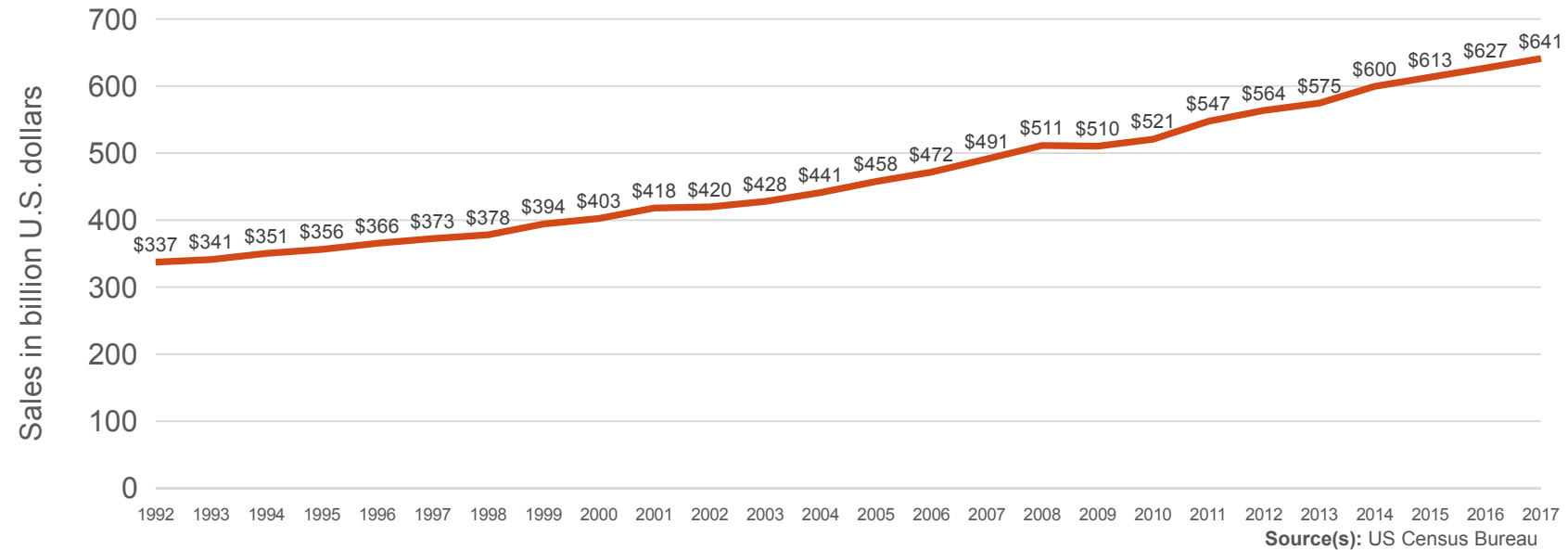
GROWTH
OF AN
INDUSTRY

SALES HISTORY

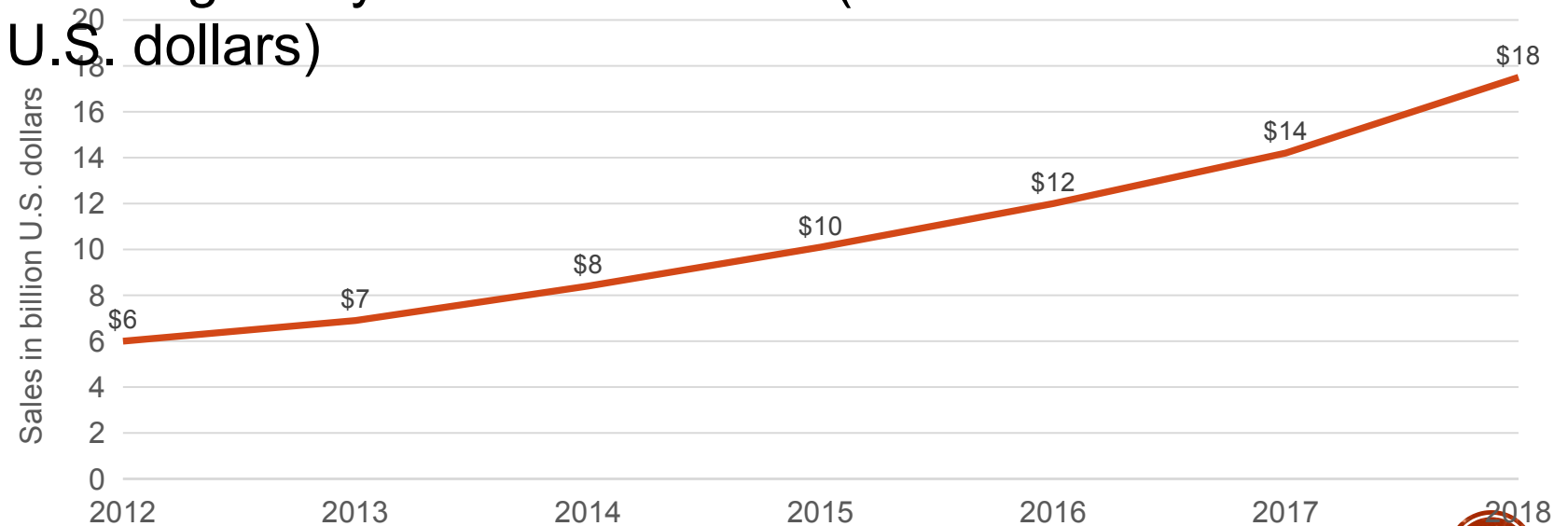
Both industries are on the rise, earning billions of dollars each year.

Online grocery sales almost double from 2014 to 2016, and in store sales still continue to grow.

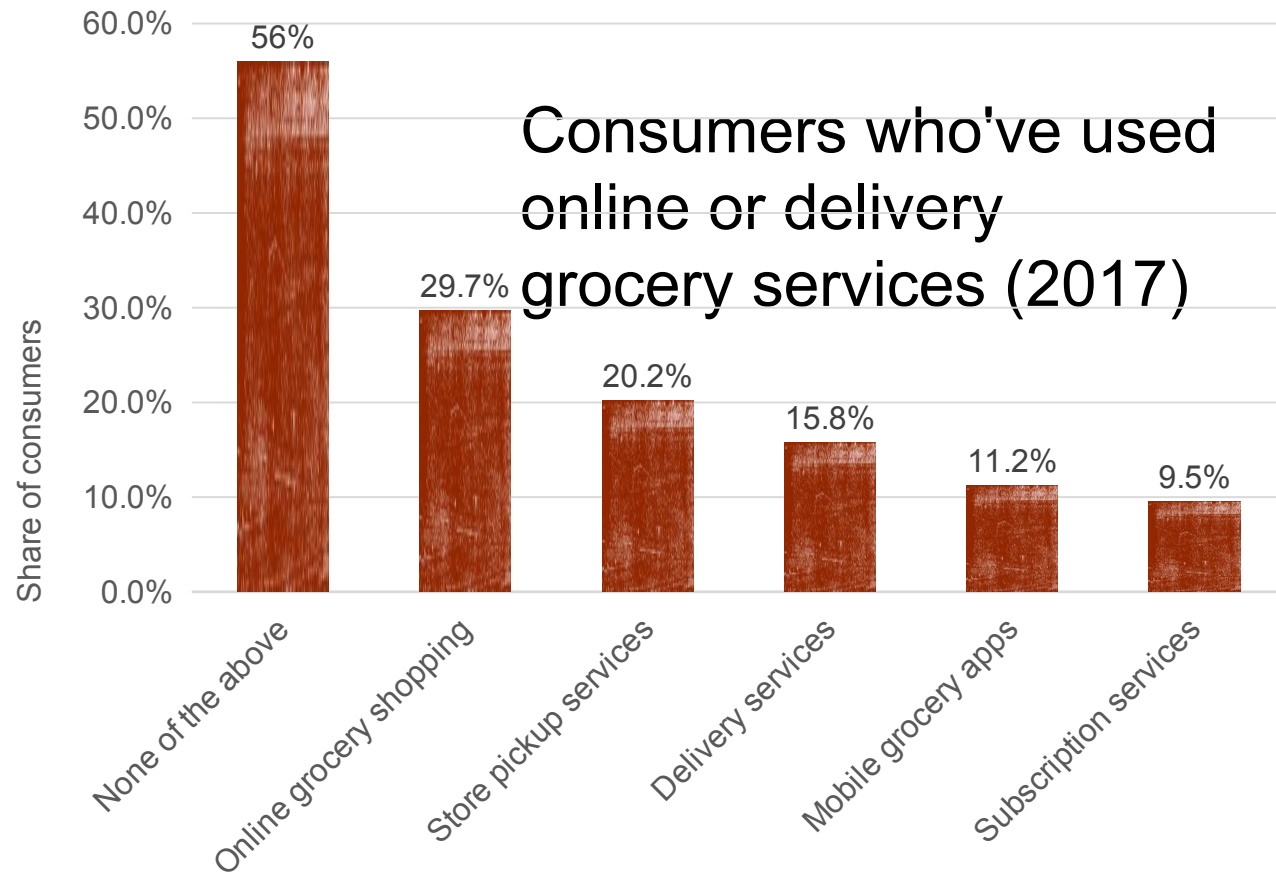
In-store grocery sales 1992-2017 (in billion U.S. dollars)



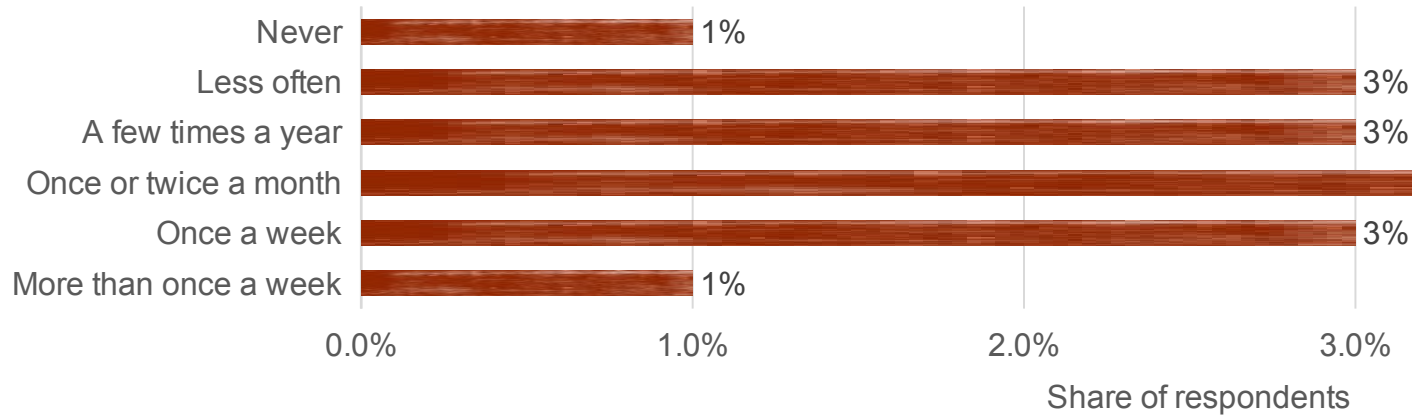
Online grocery sales 2014-2016 (in billion U.S. dollars)



Sources: PitchBook; Morningstar; IBISWorld; Business Insider; Nielsen

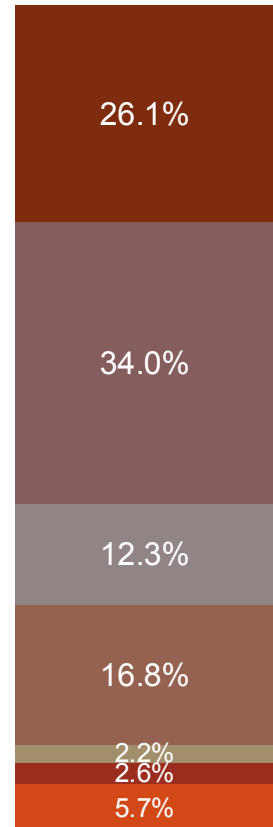


Source(s): AYT



Source(s): eMarketer; Gallup

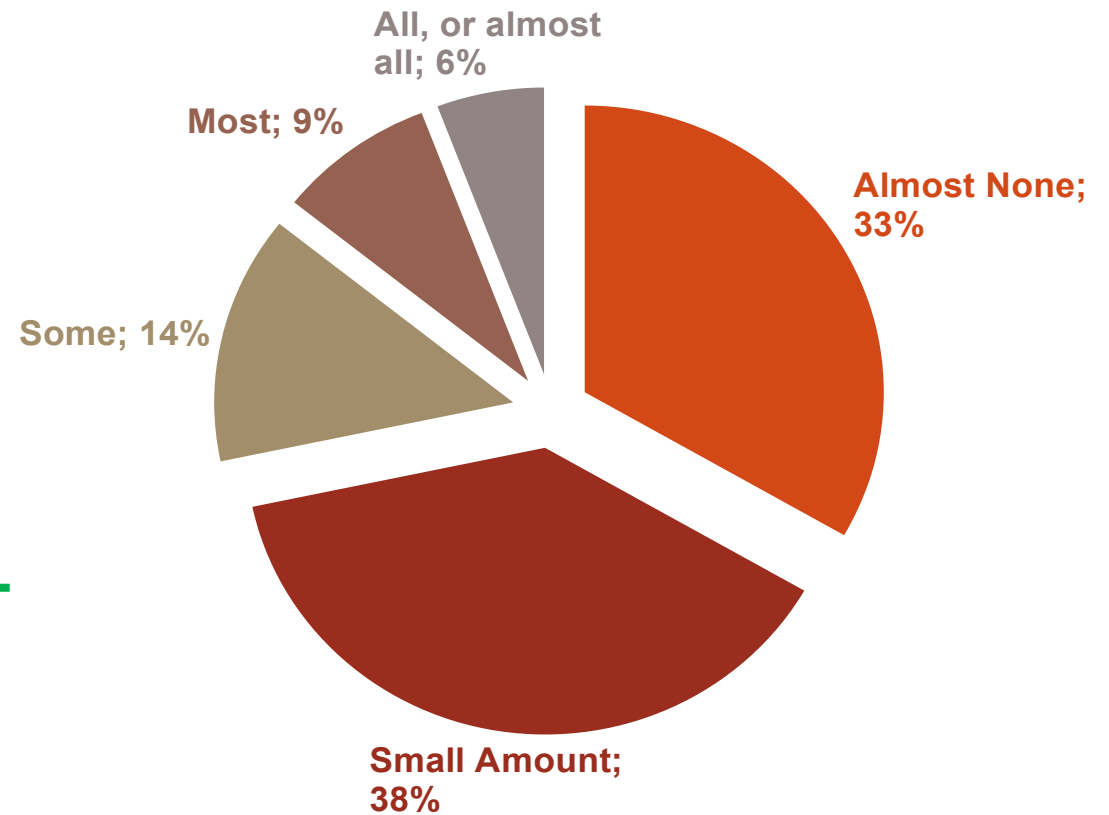
Satisfaction with Online grocery shopping



Of those who do make purchases,
72.4% of shoppers
are satisfied

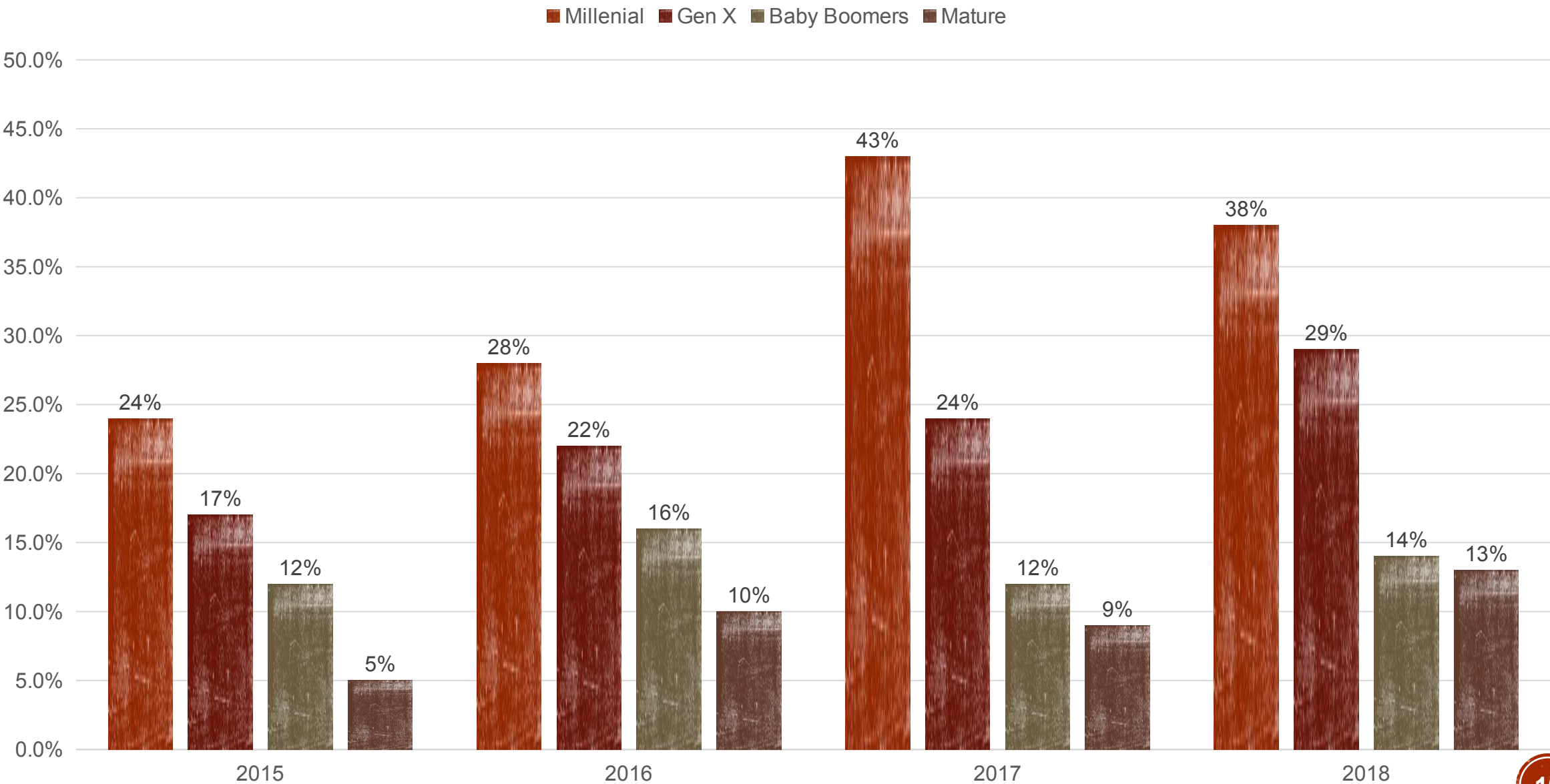
- Very Satisfied
- Satisfied
- Somewhat Satisfied
- Neutral
- Somewhat Unsatisfied
- Unsatisfied
- Very Unsatisfied

Portion of Grocery Purchases: made Online



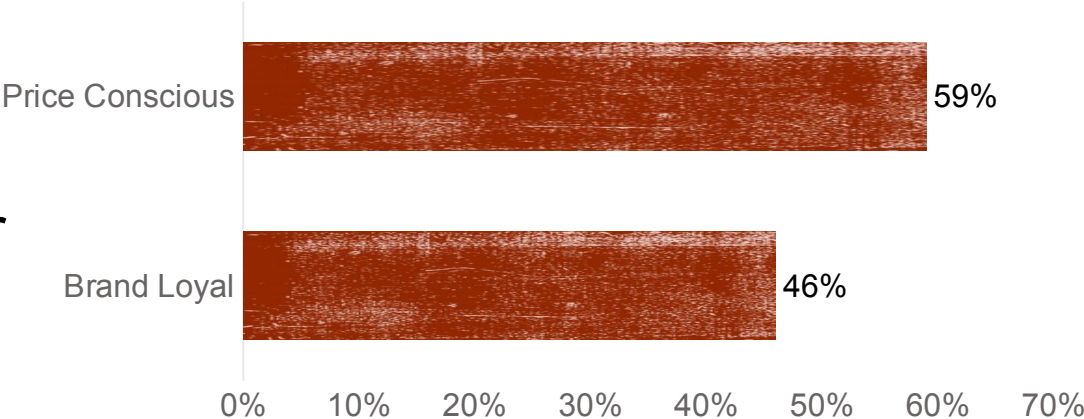
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

U.S. shoppers who have used an online channel for groceries 2015-2018, by generation

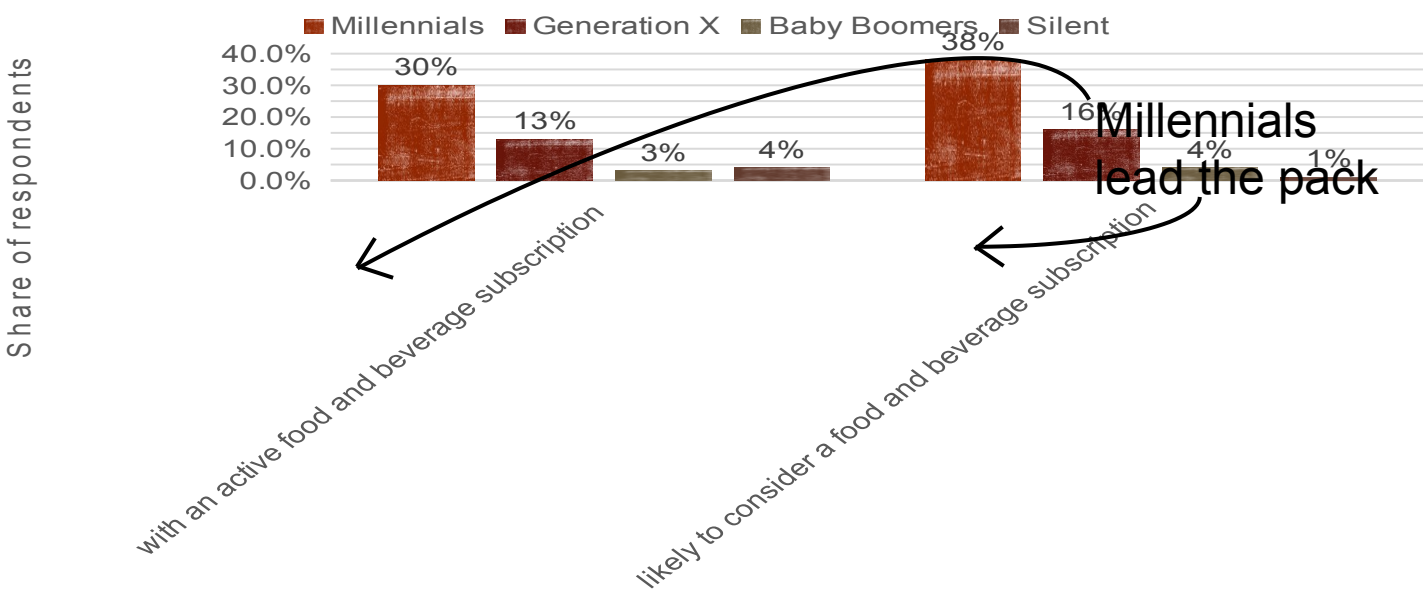


PROFILE OF A MILLENNIAL

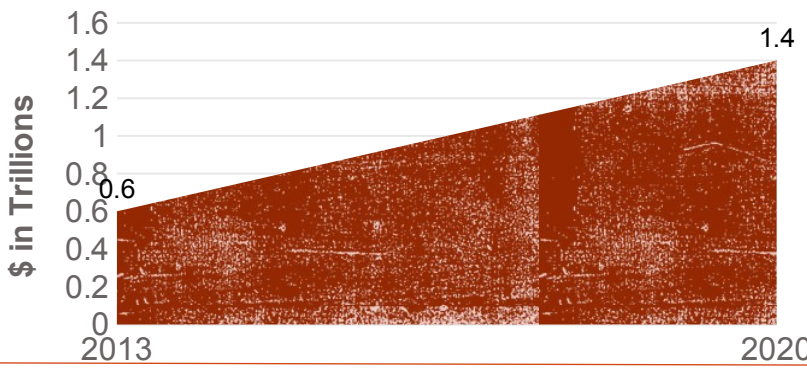
Why do millennials shop at their favorite retailers?



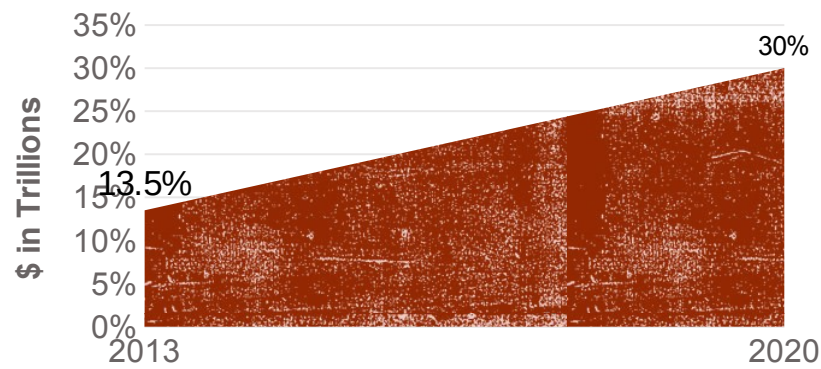
Consumers with a food and drink subscription or considering one, by generation (2017)



Estimated Annual Expenditure of U.S. Millennials 2013 and 2020

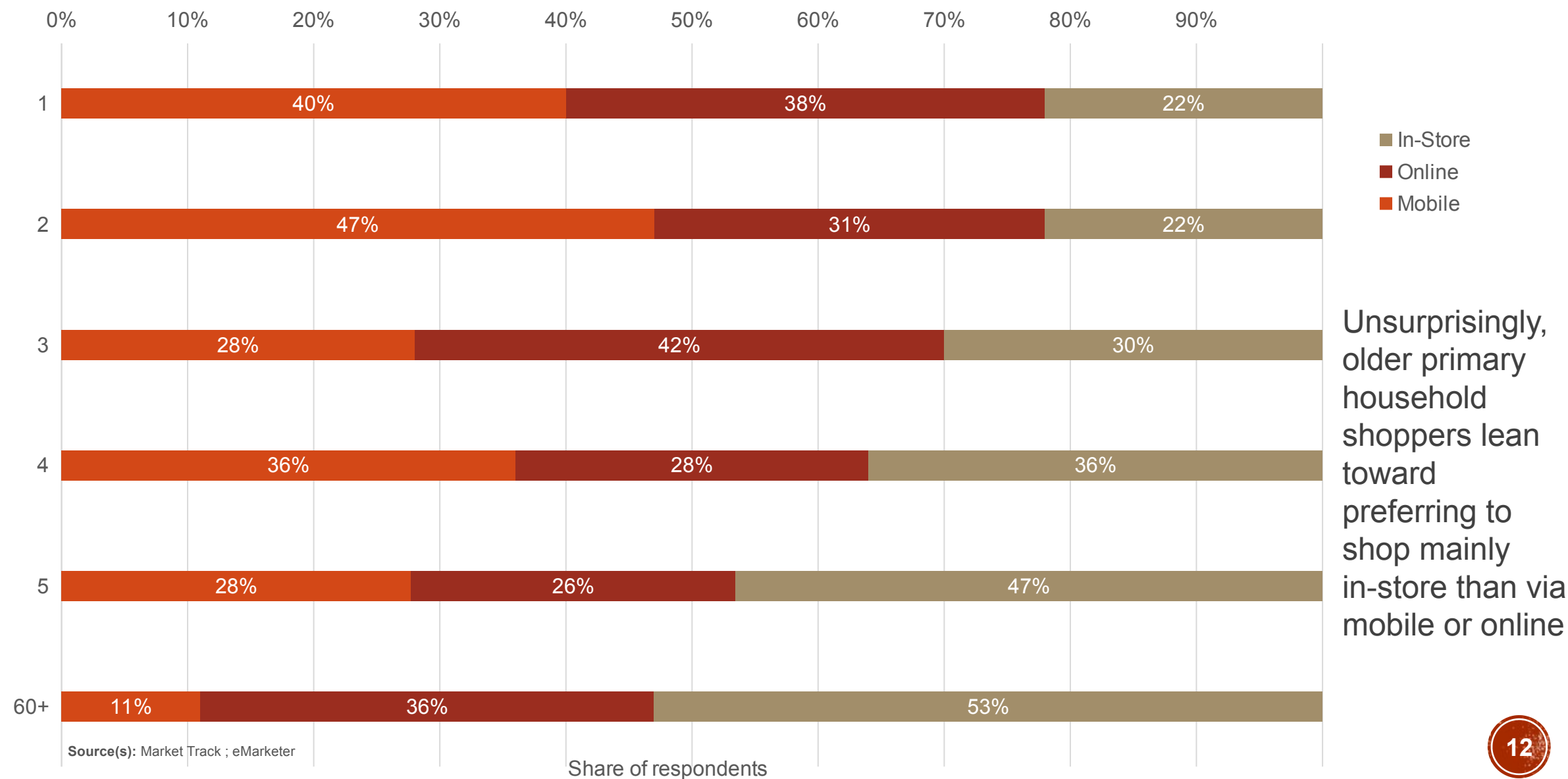


Estimated U.S. Millennials: share of retail expenditure 2013-2020

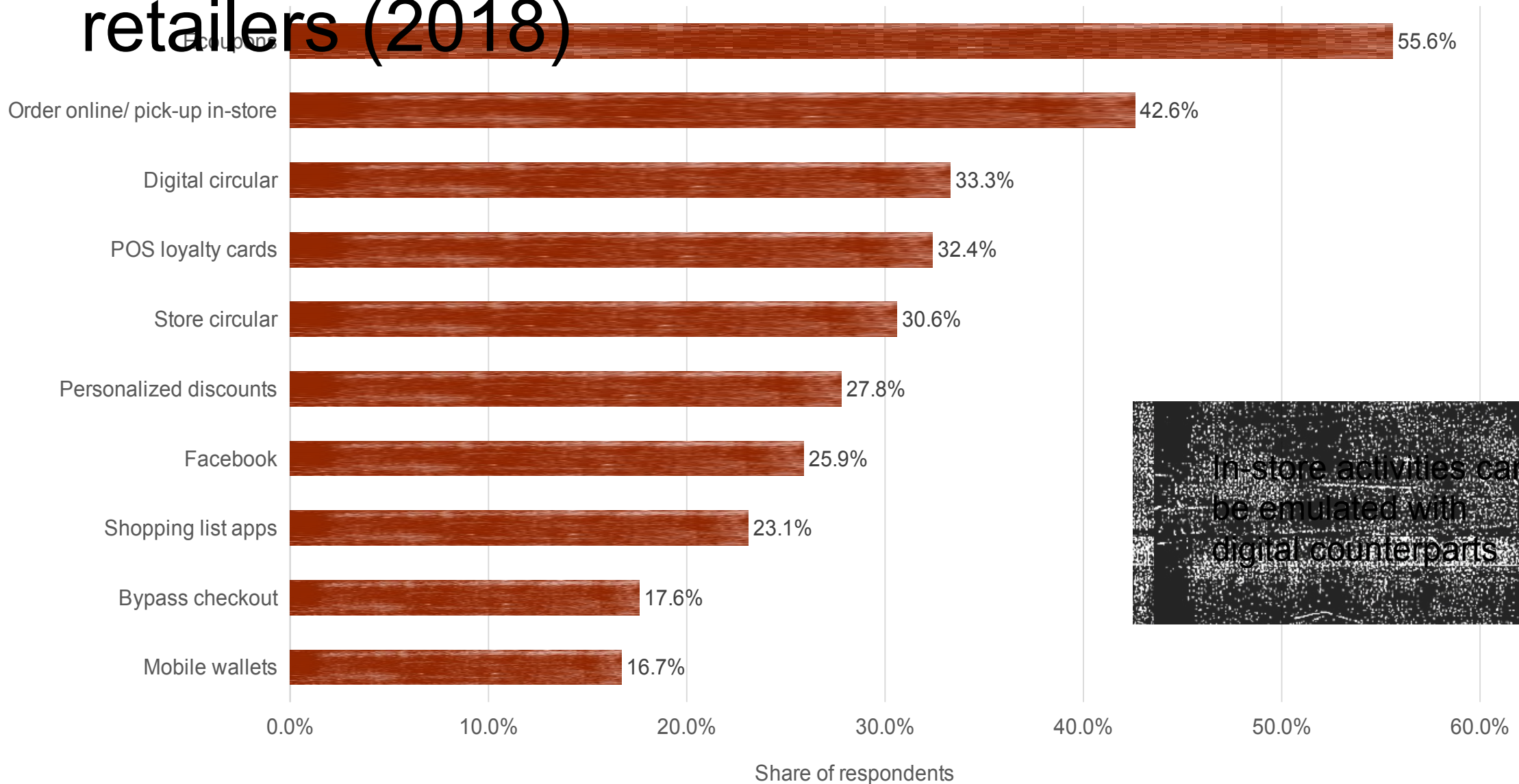


SPENDING POWER

Preferred purchase channels of U.S. shoppers 2017, by age group

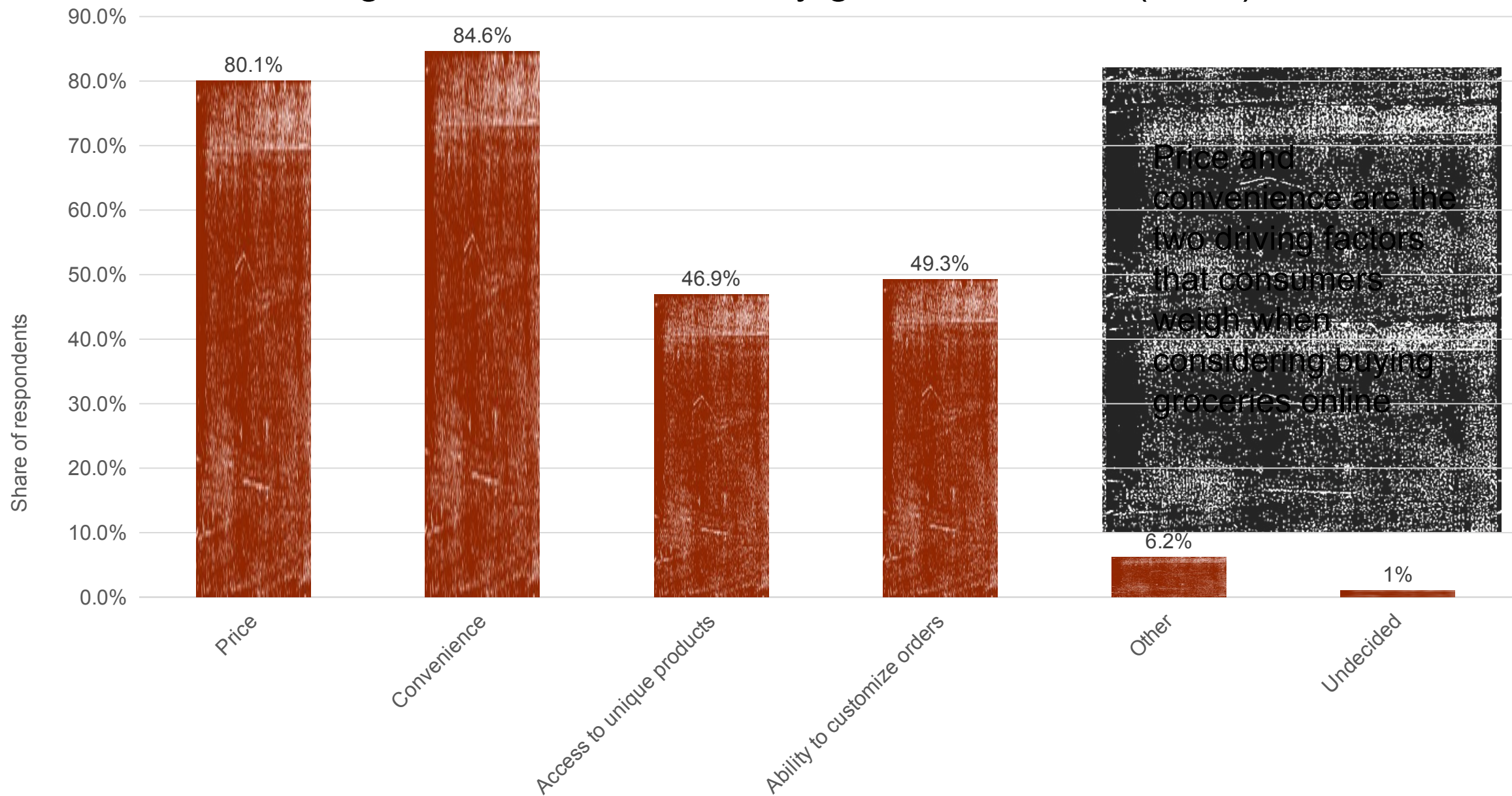


Biggest benefits of mobile devices per grocery retailers (2018)

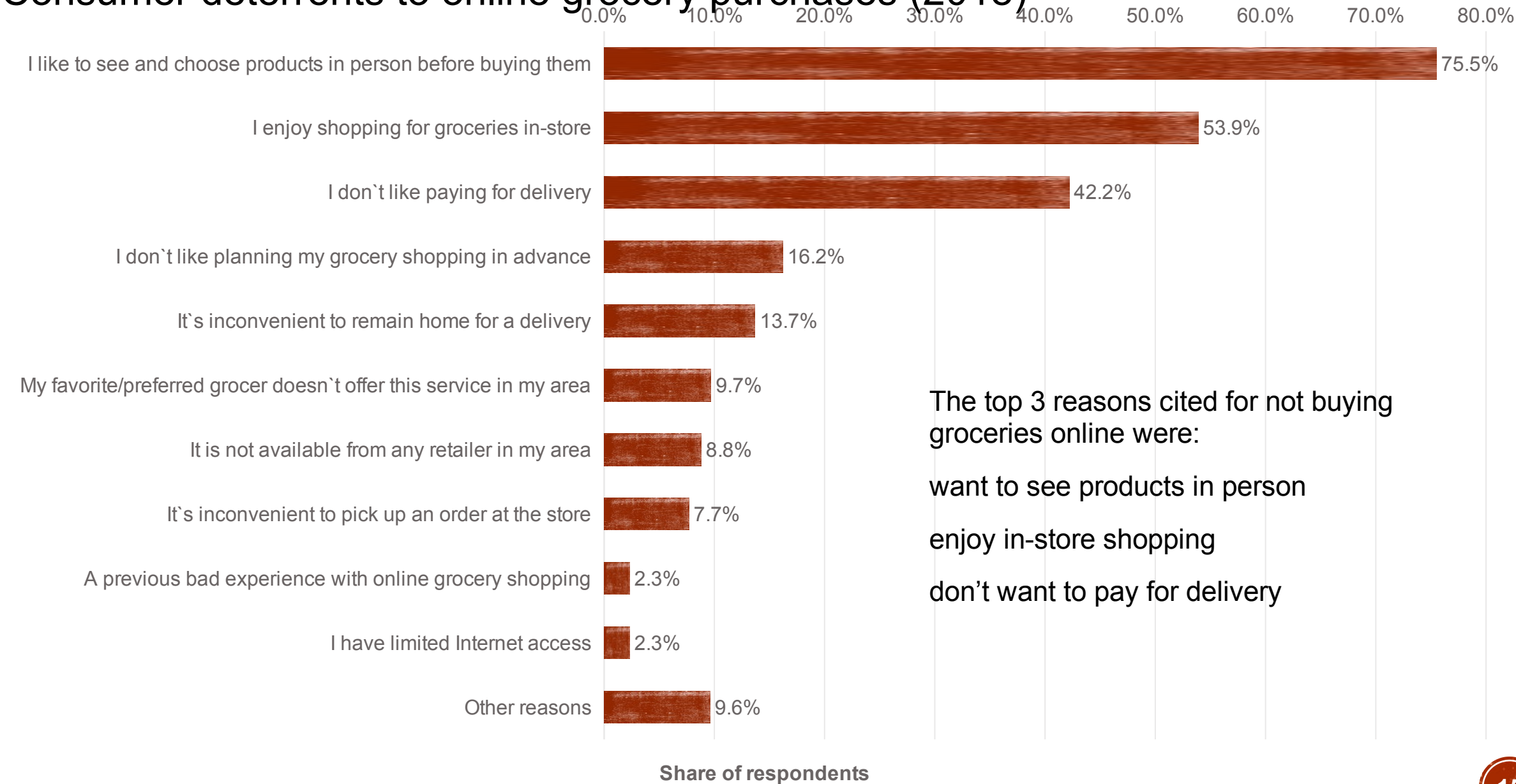


In-store activities can be emulated with digital counterparts

Factors influencing U.S. consumers to buy groceries online (2017)

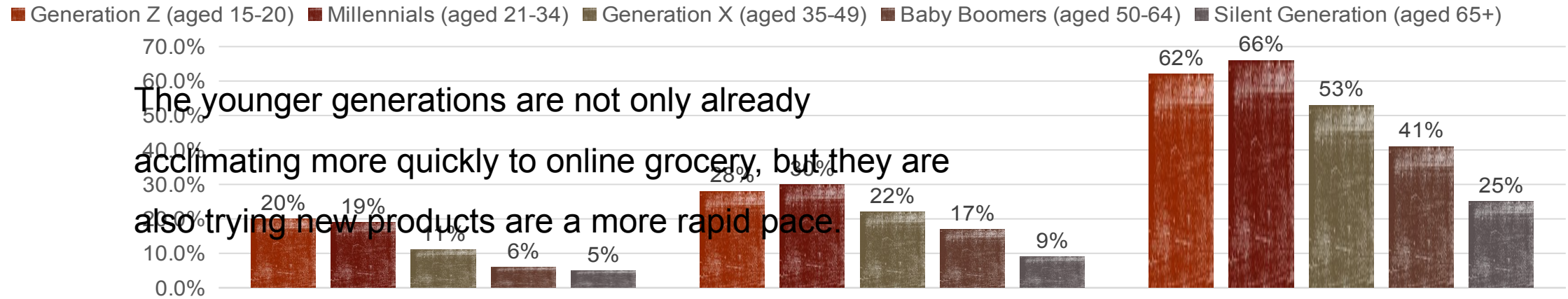


Consumer deterrents to online grocery purchases (2018)



GROCERY SHOPPER BEHAVIOR (2014)

Share of respondents



used an online automatic subscription for grocery shopping

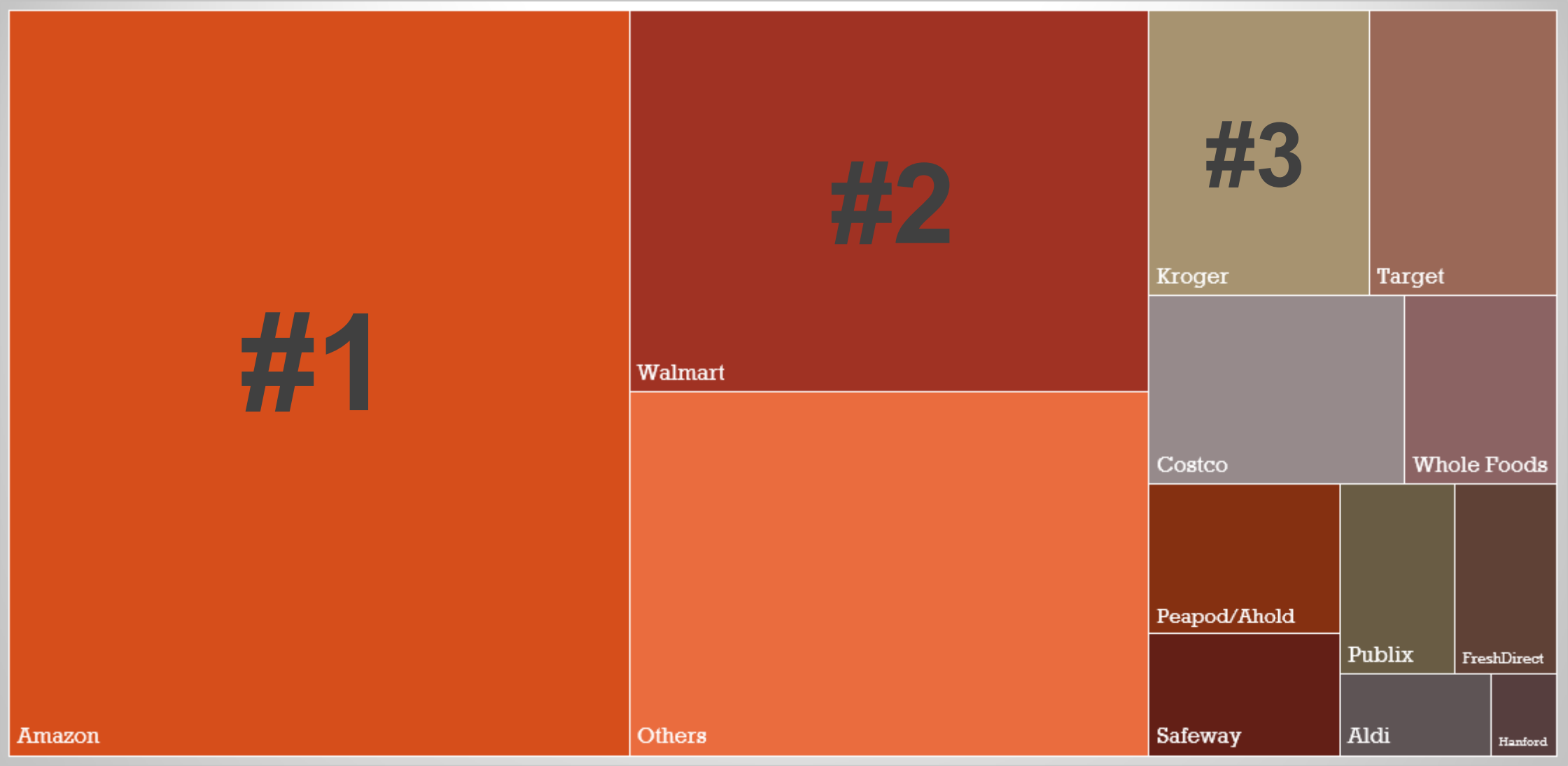
ordered groceries online for home delivery

purchased new product on last trip

Age Cohort

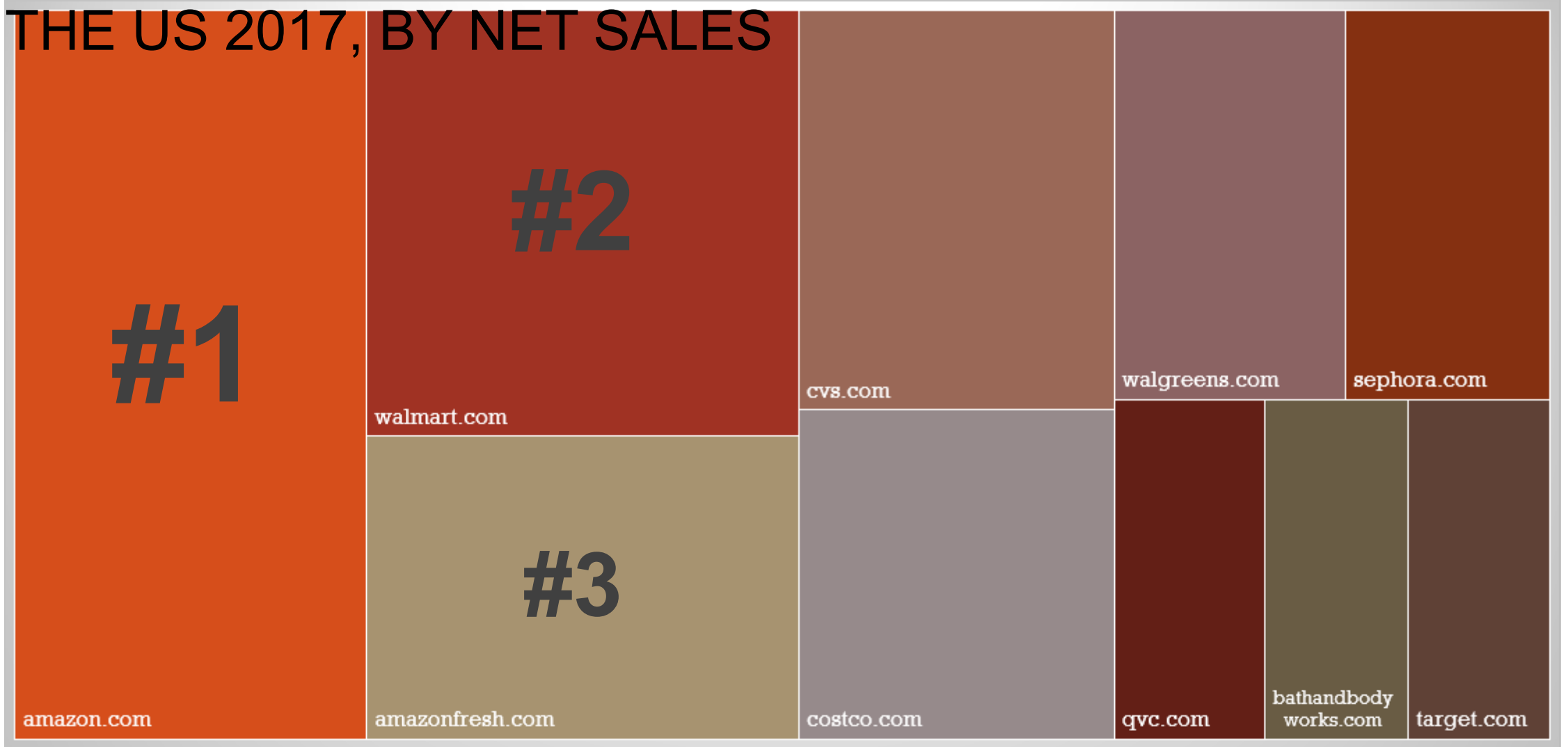
Source: Nielsen

TOP ONLINE GROCERY RETAILERS AMONG U.S. CONSUMERS 2018, BY MARKET SHARE

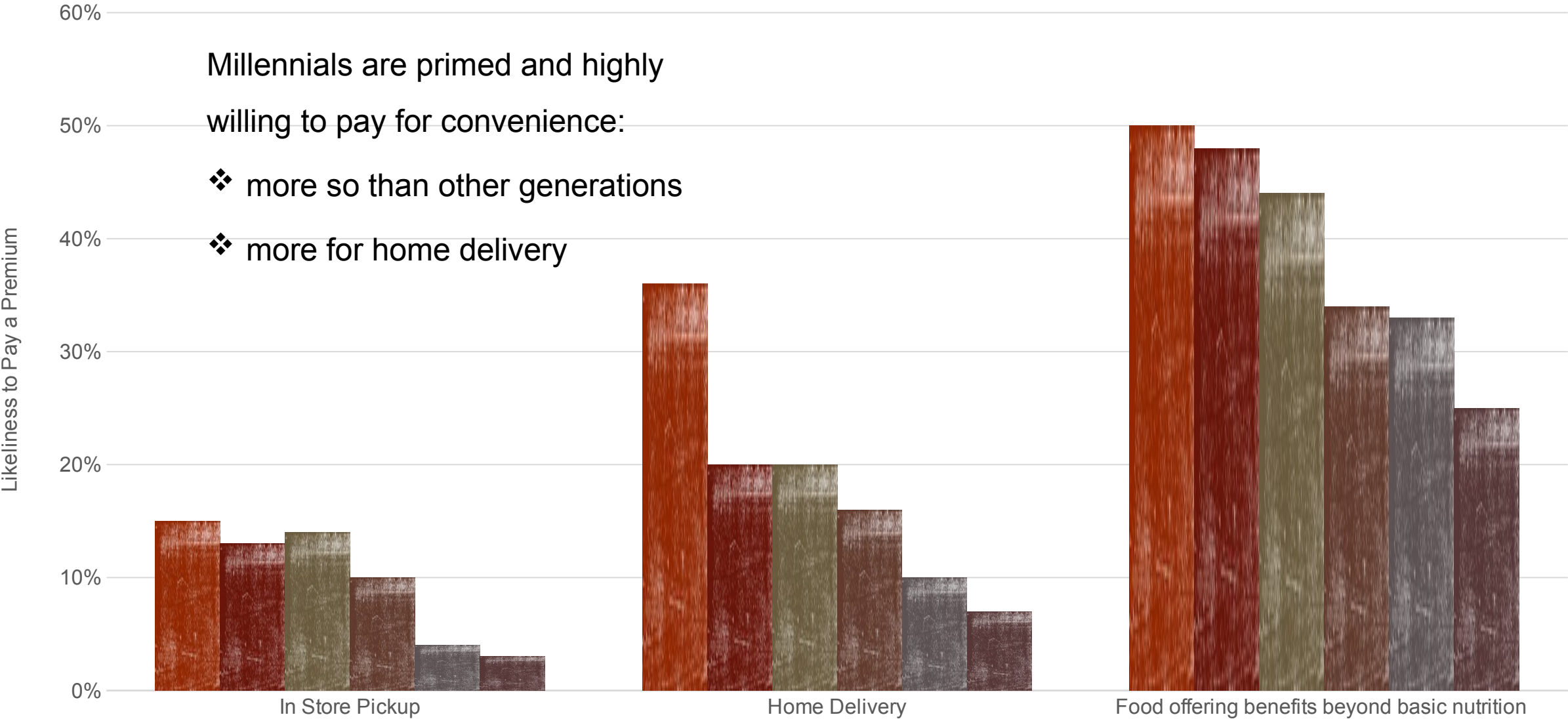


Source(s): MGO; Coresight Research

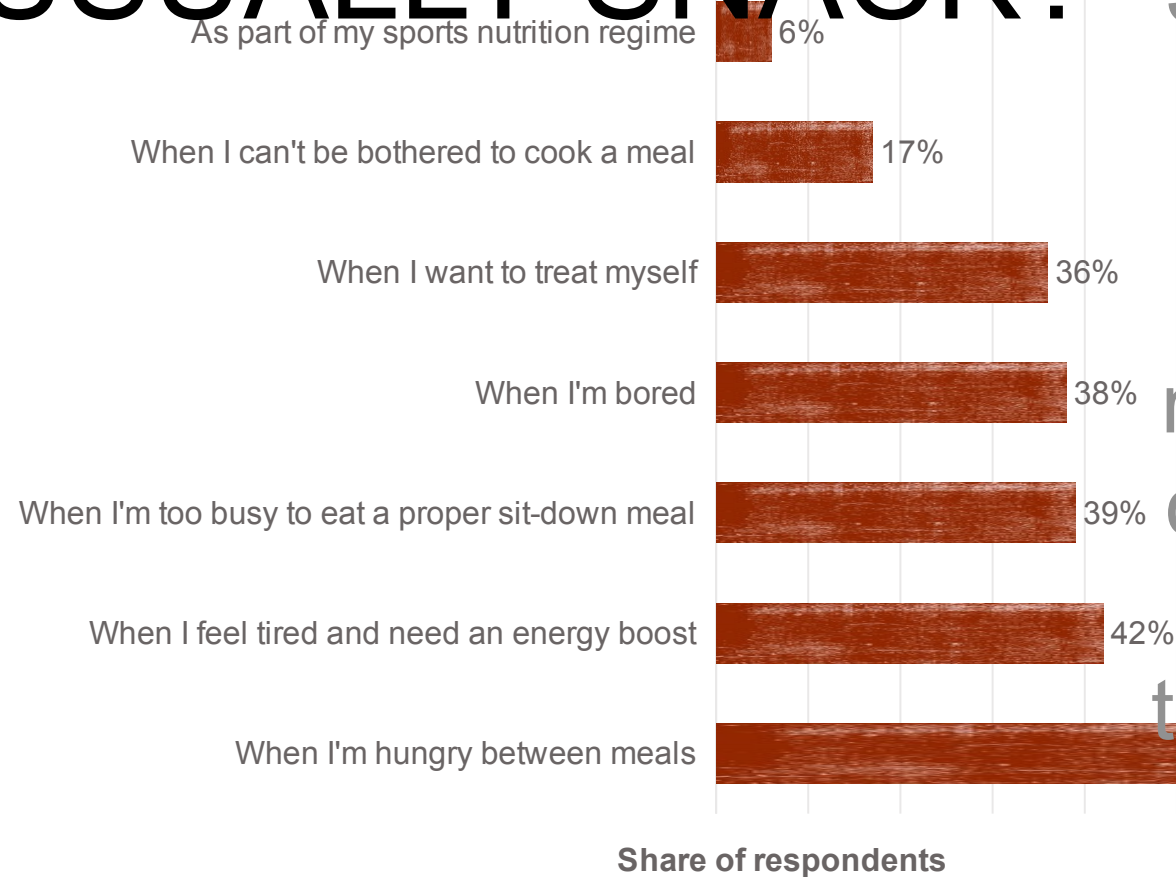
TOP ONLINE FOOD AND PERSONAL CARE STORES IN THE US 2017, BY NET SALES



LIKELINESS TO PAY A PREMIUM FOR... (2018)



“WHEN DO YOU USUALLY SNACK?”

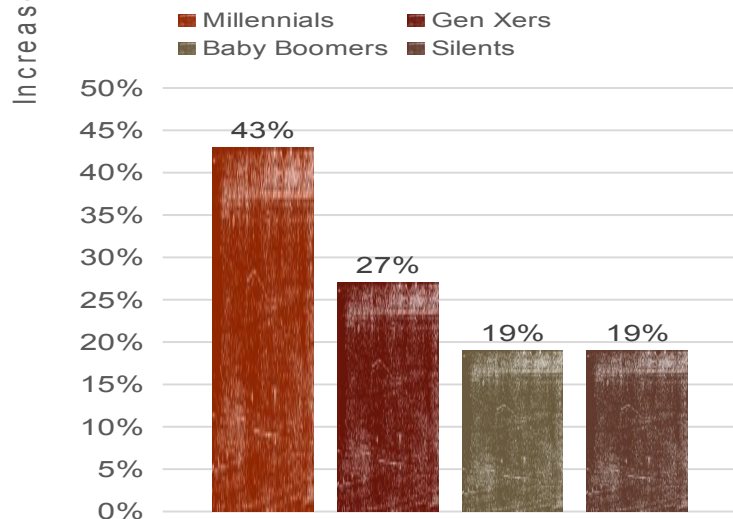


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Increase in frequency of US frozen food purchases (2017), by generation

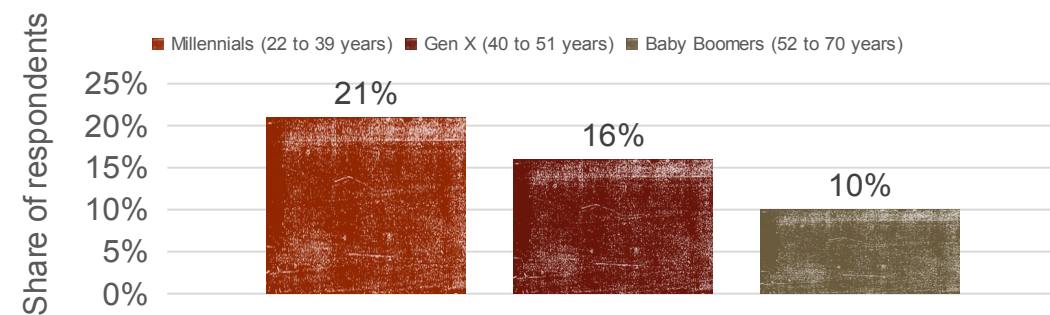
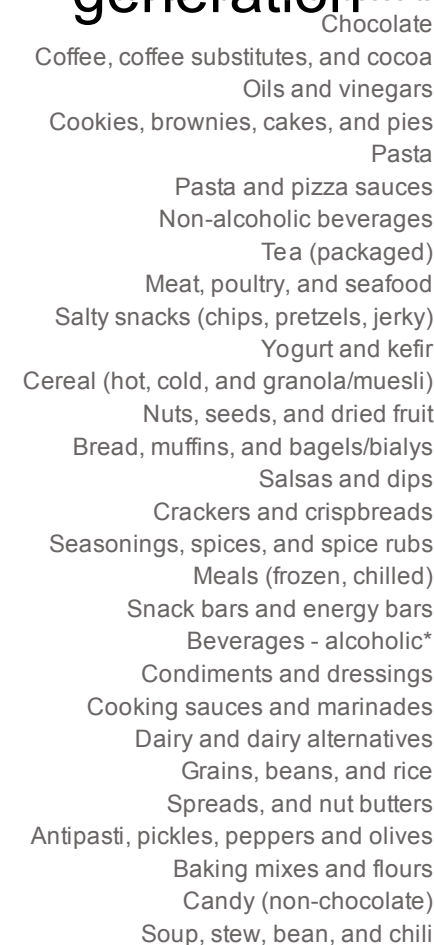


Millennials are both increasingly buying up frozen foods while simultaneously spending on specialty foods.

Source(s): Winsight Grocery Business; Acosta

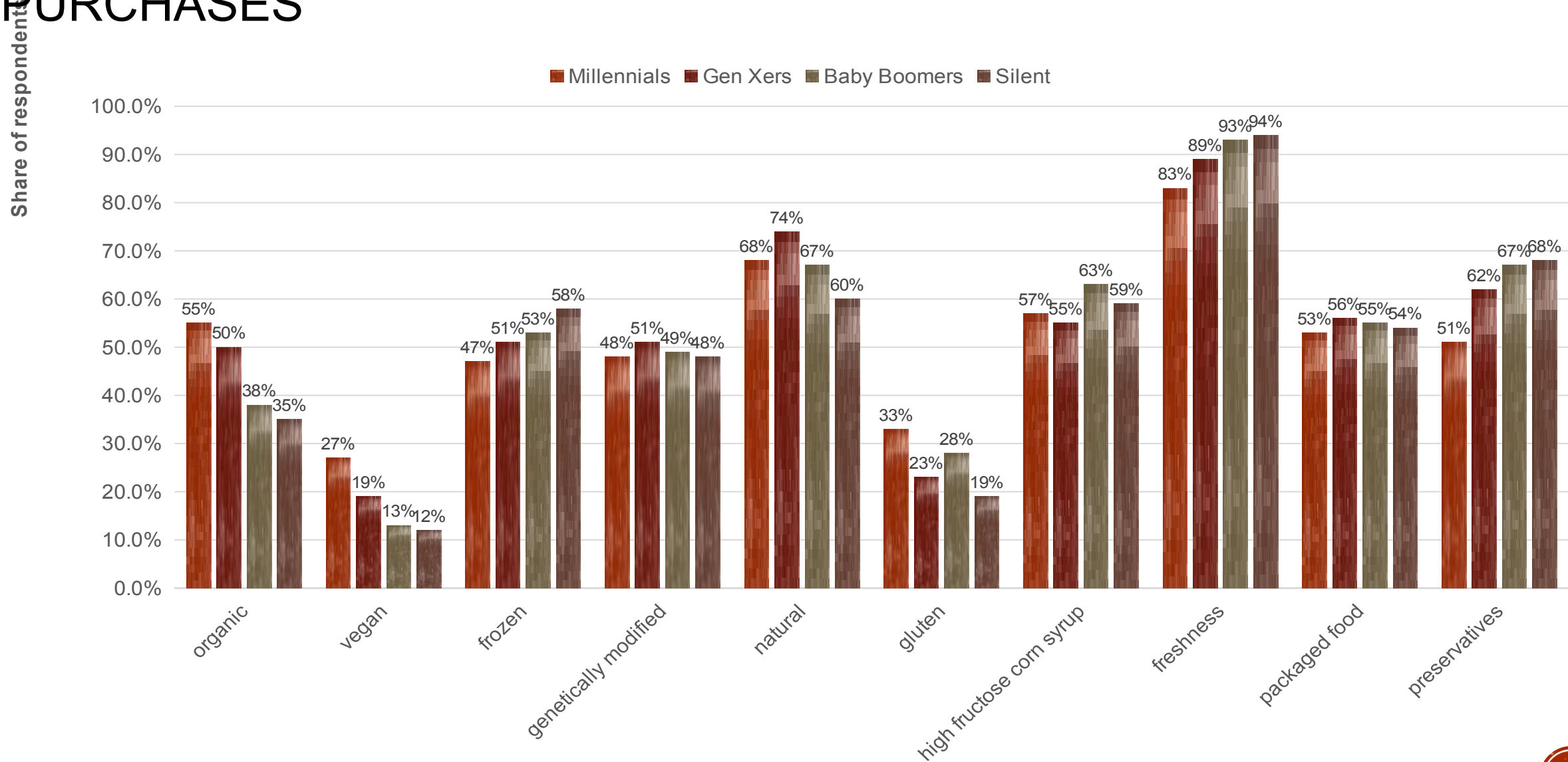
U.S. consumers purchasing any specialty foods online 2016, by generation

% of US consumers purchasing specialty foods in 2016, by category

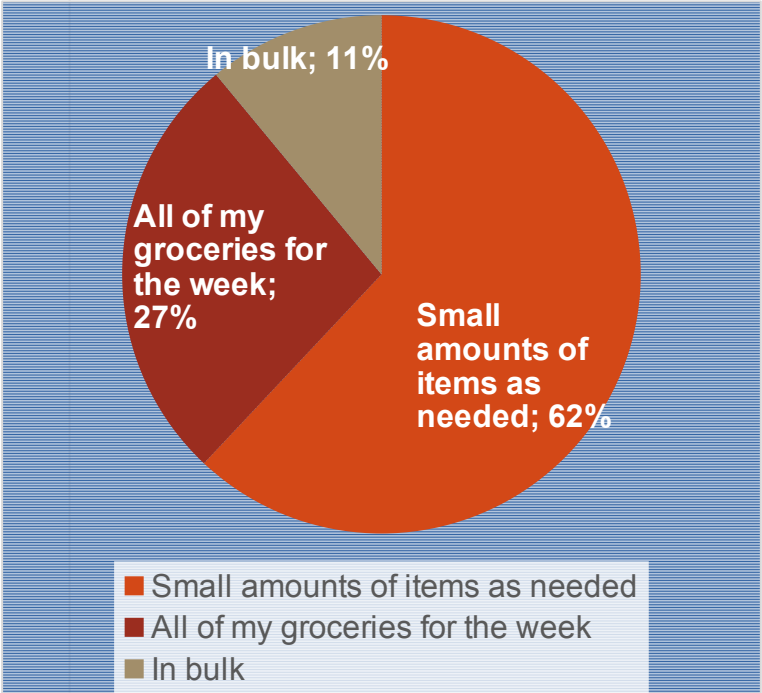
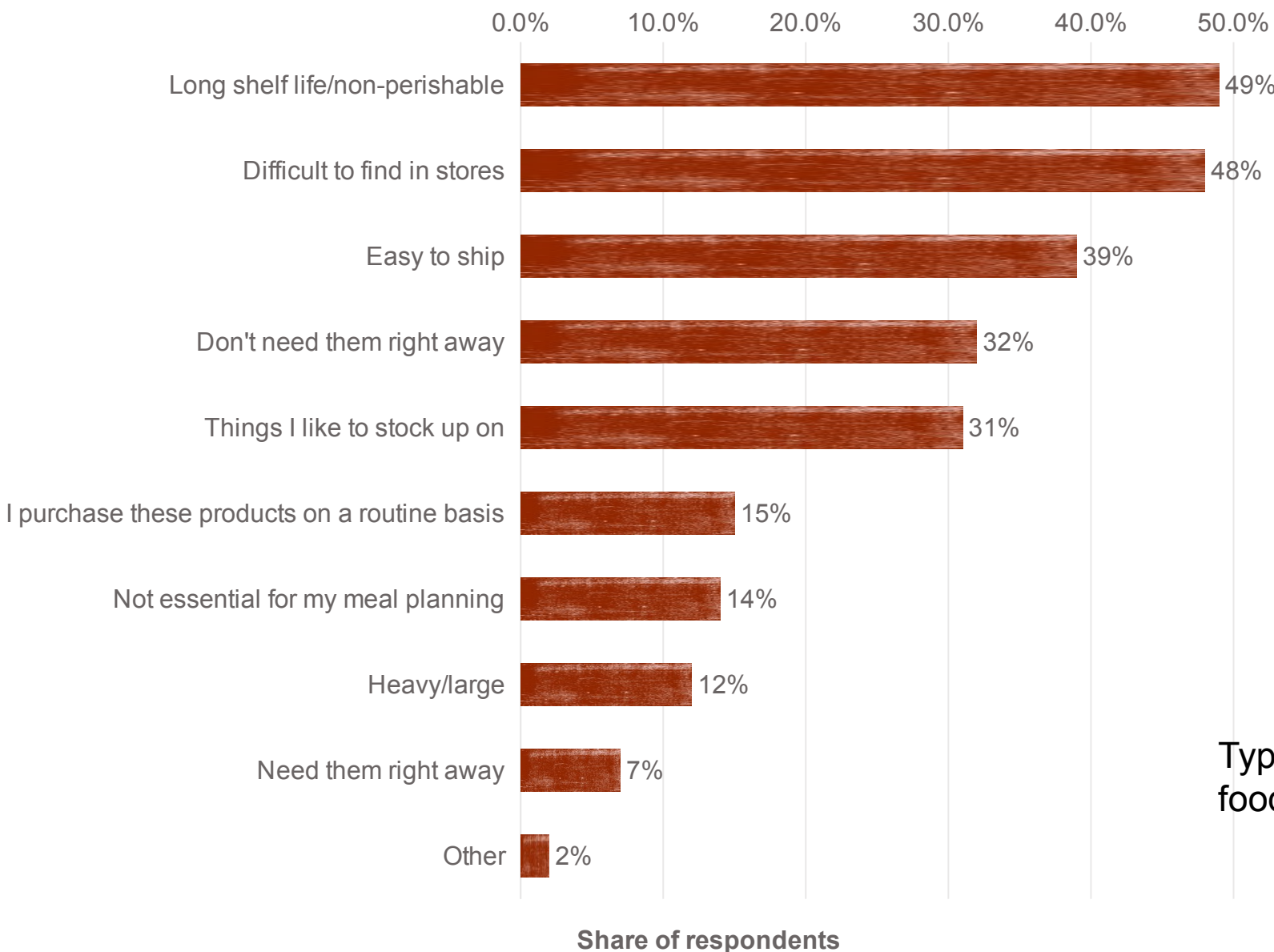


Source(s): Specialty Food Association; Mintel

IMPORTANCE OF FACTORS WHEN MAKING FOOD AND BEVERAGE PURCHASES

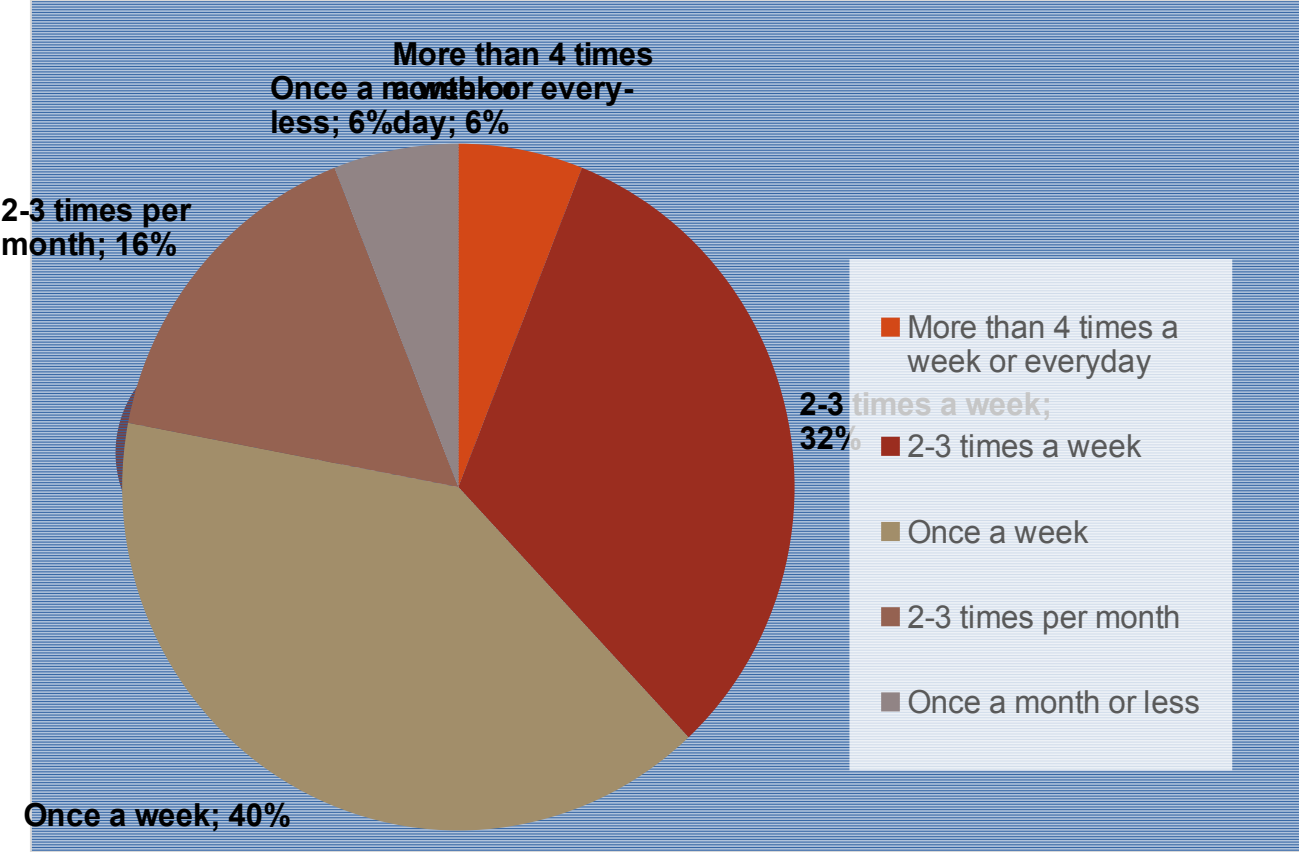


Attributes that make a food product a good fit for online shopping

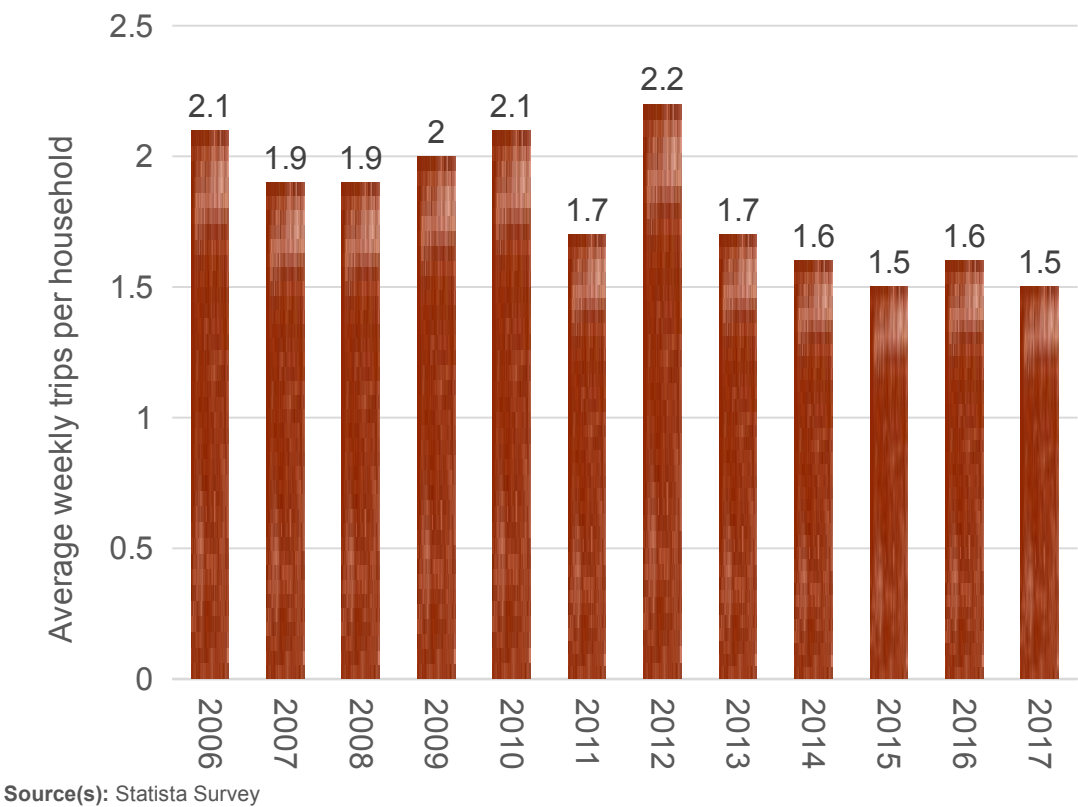


Typical online purchase volume of packaged food or drink among U.S. consumers (2018)

In-store grocery shopping frequency of U.S. households (2017)



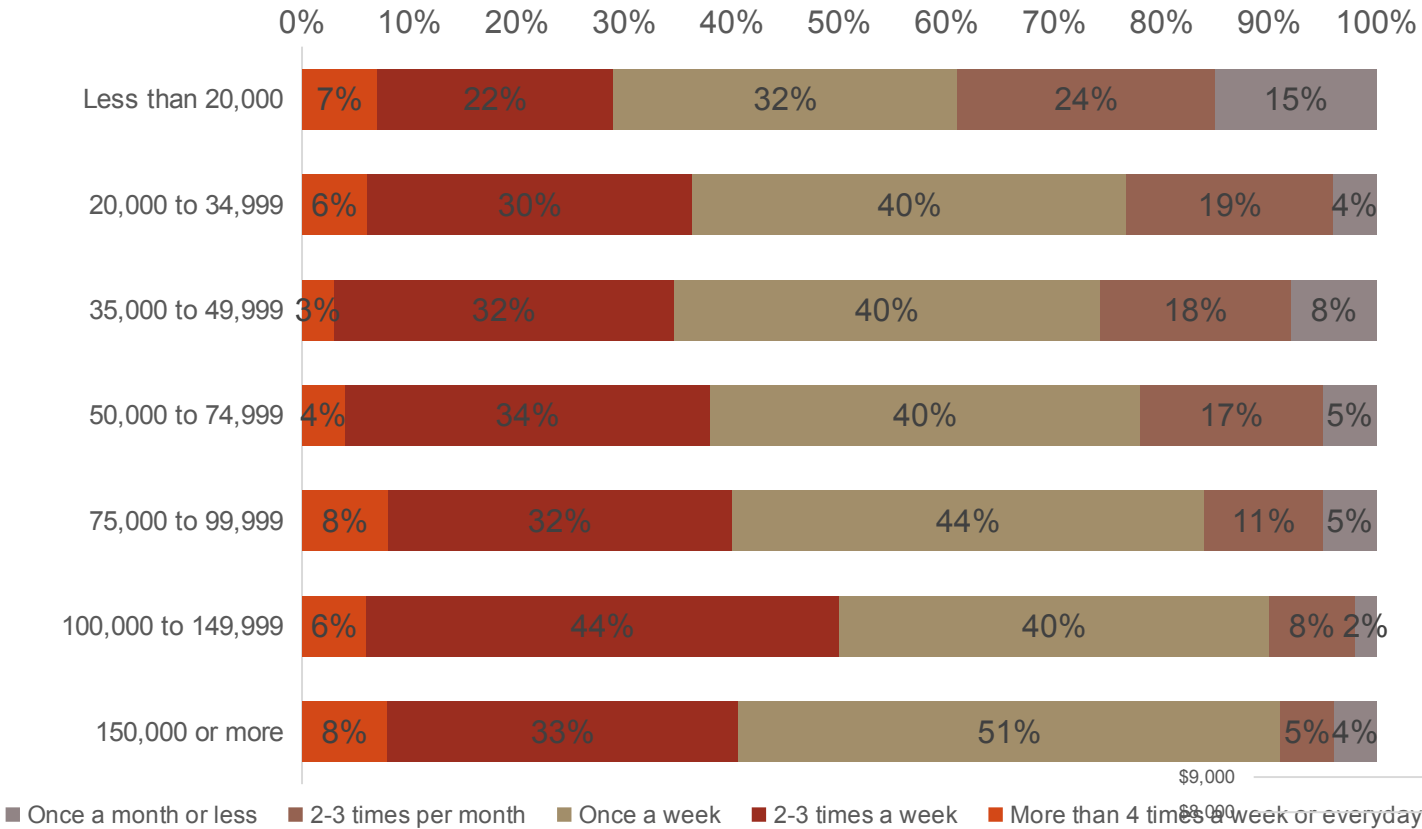
Grocery shopping: U.S. consumers' weekly trips per household 2006-2018



DECLINE IN TRIP
FREQUENCY

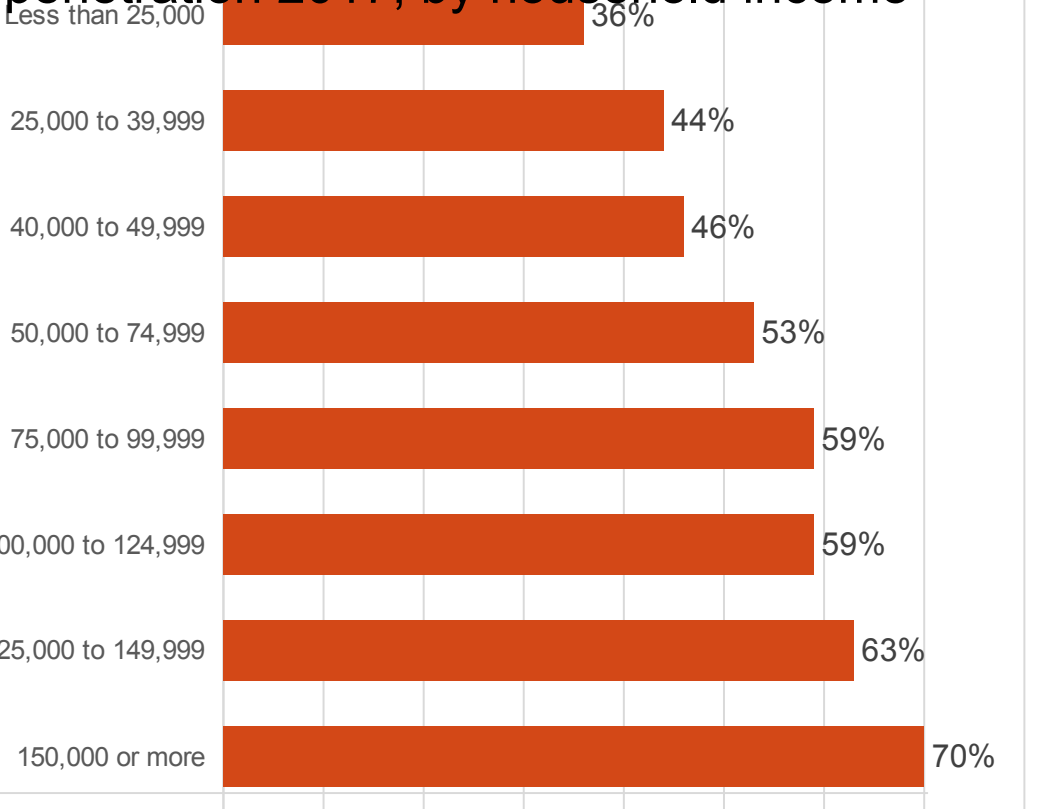
In-store grocery shopping frequency of U.S. households in 2017, by household income

Source(s): Statista Survey



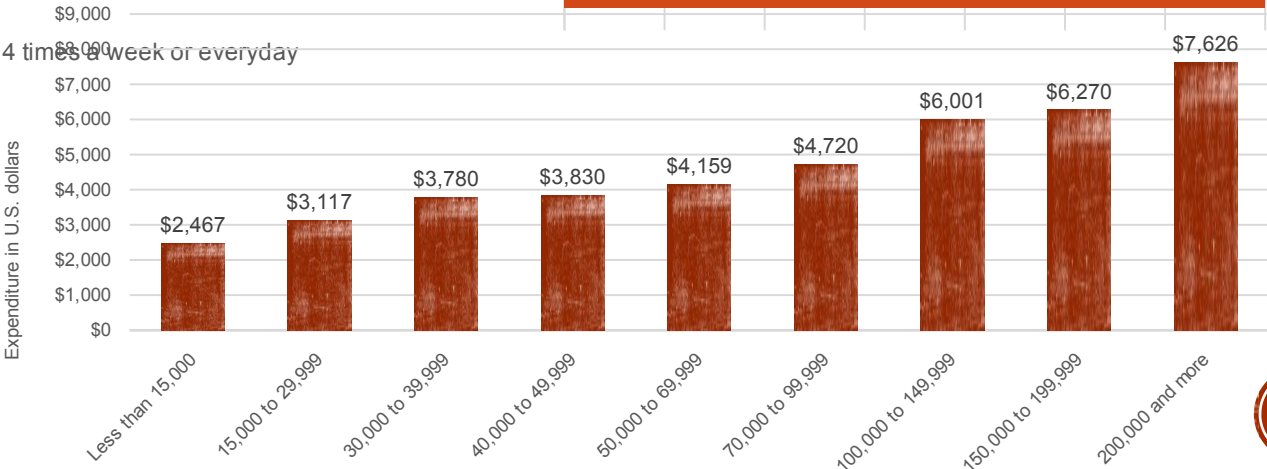
U.S. Amazon Prime membership penetration 2017, by household income

Source(s): UNFPA; Cowen Group

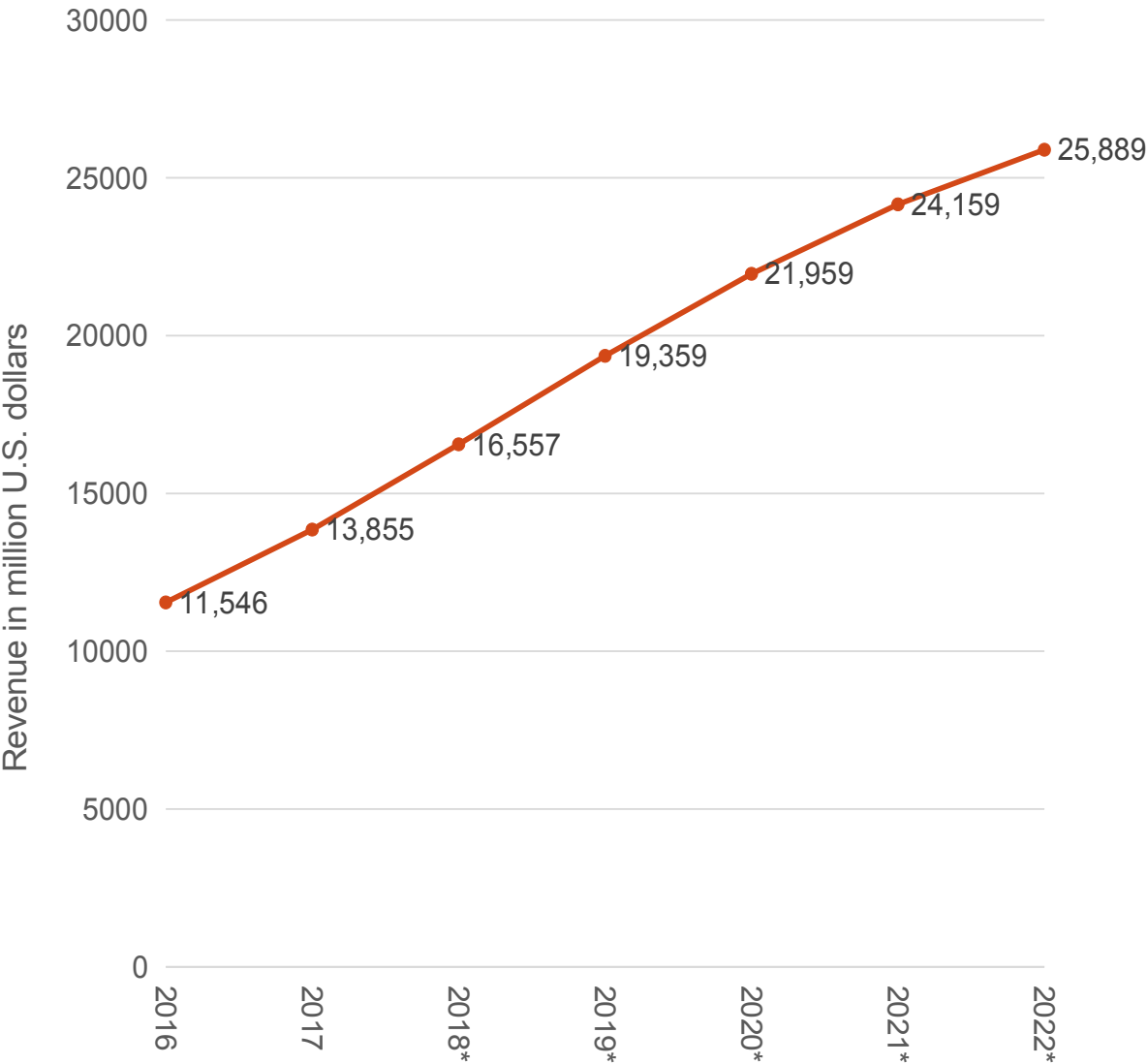


BRINGING
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Average food
at-home US
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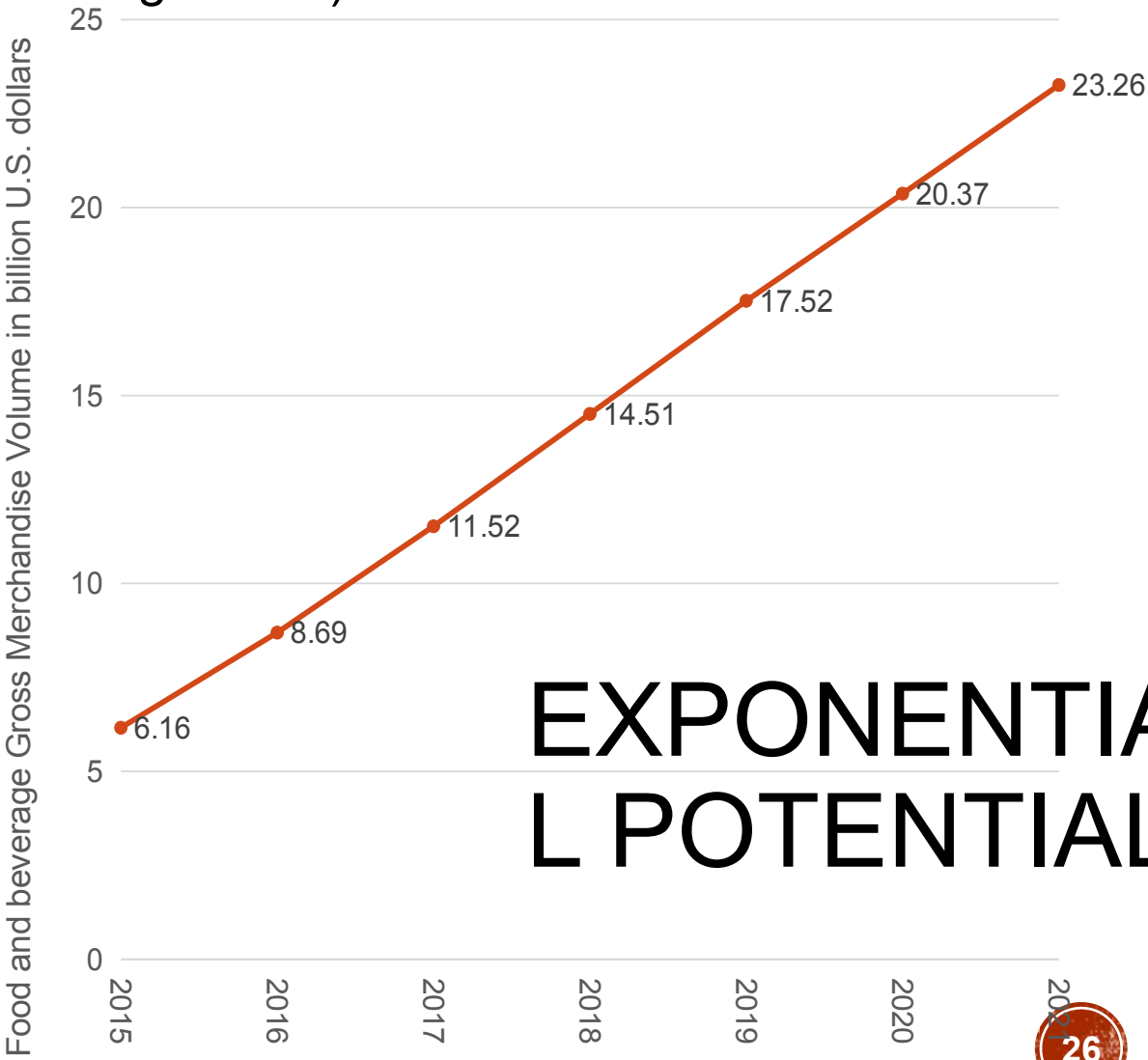


Annual revenue for online grocery (2017-2018, projected through 2022)



Source(s): Statista; Statista DMO

US online food and beverage gross merchandise sales volume of Amazon (2015-2018, projected through 2021)



EXPONENTIAL
POTENTIAL

Sources: eMarketer



TAKEAWAYS



The e-grocery market is growing faster than the brick and mortar market. Amazon also has first mover advantage here.



Millennials are primed for this shift because they hold different perspectives, valuing convenience and prices.



Processed and frozen foods are a great fit. They are not as taboo to this demographic and integrate well to today's lifestyles.