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From The Editor

Dear Reader,



Gilani Research Team now brings to you a collection of daily polls releases in the form of a weekly digest, which gives you the opportunity to read opinions of the Pakistani public on various socio-political issues.

We hope it will be of interest to you and your readers.

If you have any further questions in this regard, please feel free to contact us.

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March 7th, 2011– March 11th, 2011**

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Gilani Research Foundation is a not for profit public service project to provide social science research to students academia, policy makers and concerned citizens in Pakistan and across the globe.

Gilani Research Foundation is headed by Dr. Ijaz Shafi Gilani who pioneered the field of opinion in Pakistan and established Gallup Pakistan in 1980. Current Dr. Gilani, who hold a PhD from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and has taught at leading universities in Pakistan and abroad, is Chairman of Gallup Pakistan (www.gallup.com.pk)

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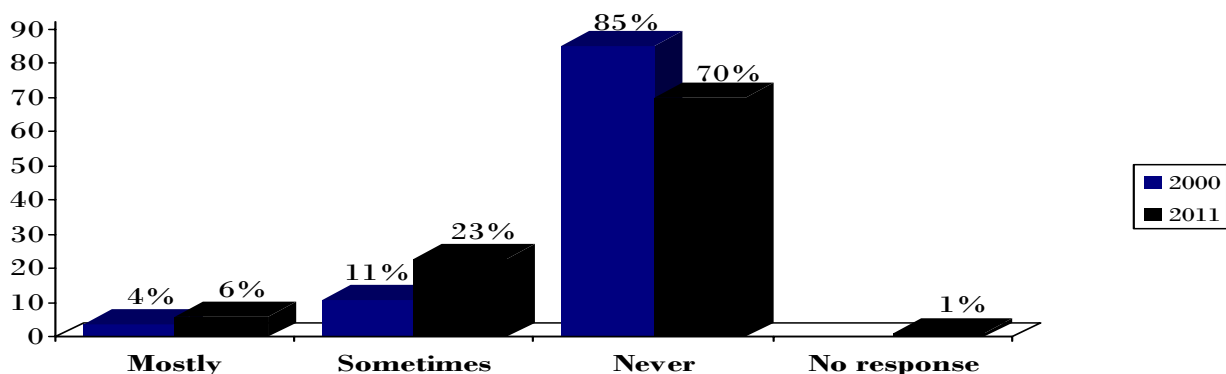
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A nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: “Have you ever felt that you are under the effect of some spell or black magic?” In 2011 6% said they mostly felt under some kind of spell, 23% said sometimes and 70% stated never. The comparable figures in response to the same question in 2000 were: 4% mostly believed they were under the effect of black magic, 11% felt sometimes and 85% never.

A detailed analysis of the recent survey revealed that relatively more ruralites (73%) than urbanites (66%) never felt under the effect of any spell. At the same time comparatively more males (73%) than females (68%) claimed to have never experienced such a phase.

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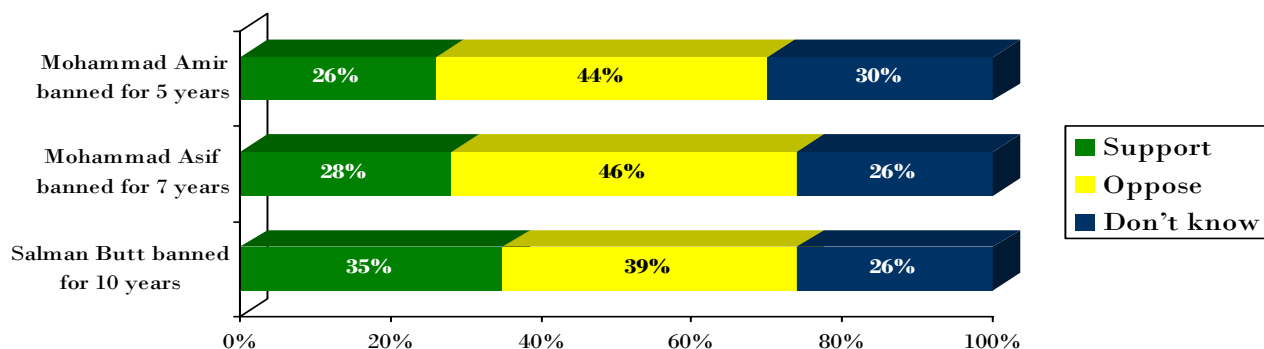
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In a survey, a nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: "Recently International Cricket Council (ICC) has banned three Pakistani cricketers from playing cricket due to their involvement in spot fixing. Do you favor or oppose the penalties given to each of the player?" Twenty six percent (26%) supported the 5 years ban on Mohammad Amir whereas 44% were against it. 28% favored 7 years ban on Mohammad Asif while 46% opposed it. 35% supported and 39% were against the 10 years ban on Salman Butt.

A detailed analysis of the survey revealed that relatively more urbanites favored the penalties given to these cricketers for spot fixing as compared to their rural counterparts.

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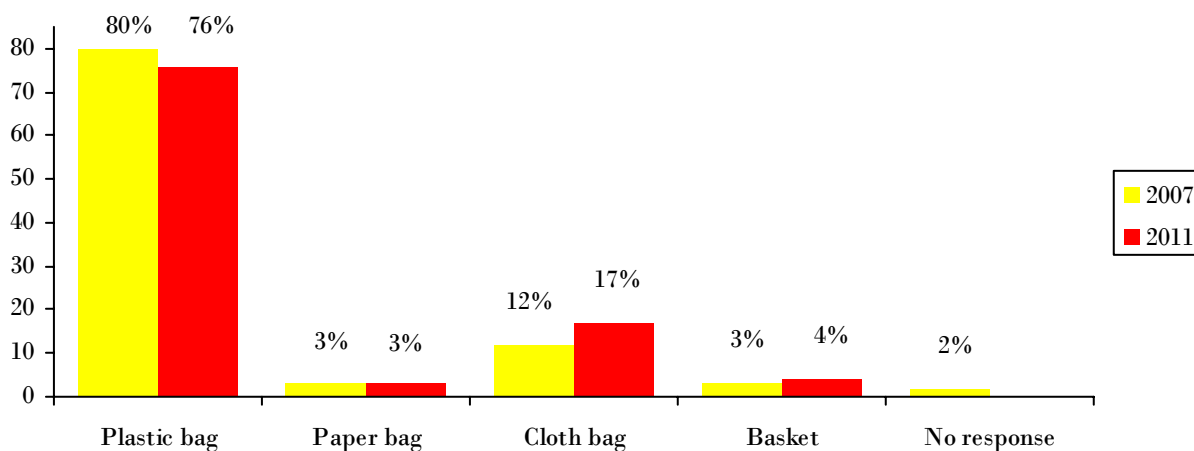
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A nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: “What is mostly used in your household for grocery shopping?” In 2011 76% said they mostly use plastic bag for grocery shopping, 17% cloth bag, 3% paper bag and 4% basket. The comparable figures in response to the same question in 2007 were: 80% used plastic bag, 12% cloth bag and 3% paper bag. 4% used basket for this purpose.

The findings of the recent survey reveal no significant difference in opinion of people from across various demographics.

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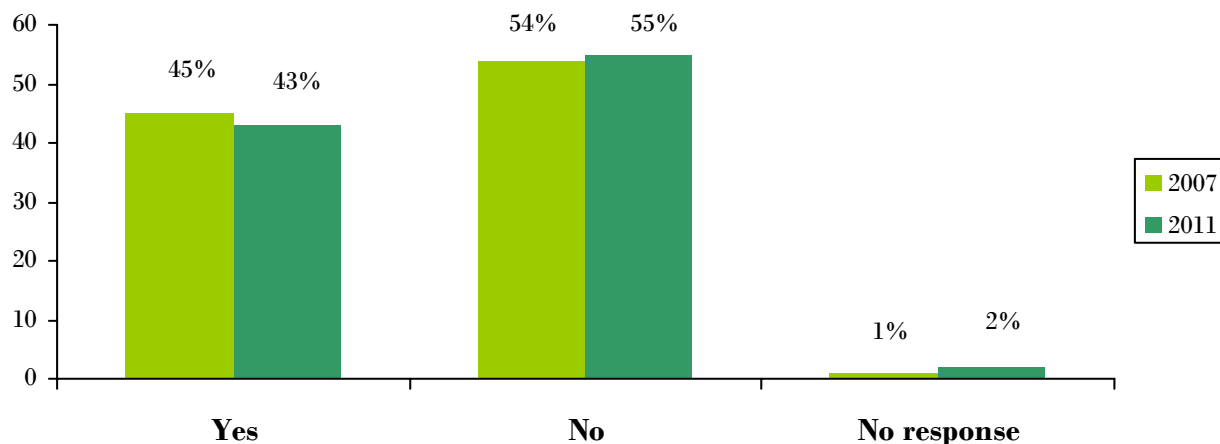
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A nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: “Are there any kind of plants present in your house?” In 2011 43% replied in affirmative while 55% said there were not any plants in their house. Similar responses were generated to the same question in 2007 as 45% had kept plants in the house and 54% had not.

A detailed analysis of the recent survey revealed that more urbanites (54%) keep plants in their house as compared to the rural dwellers (38%).

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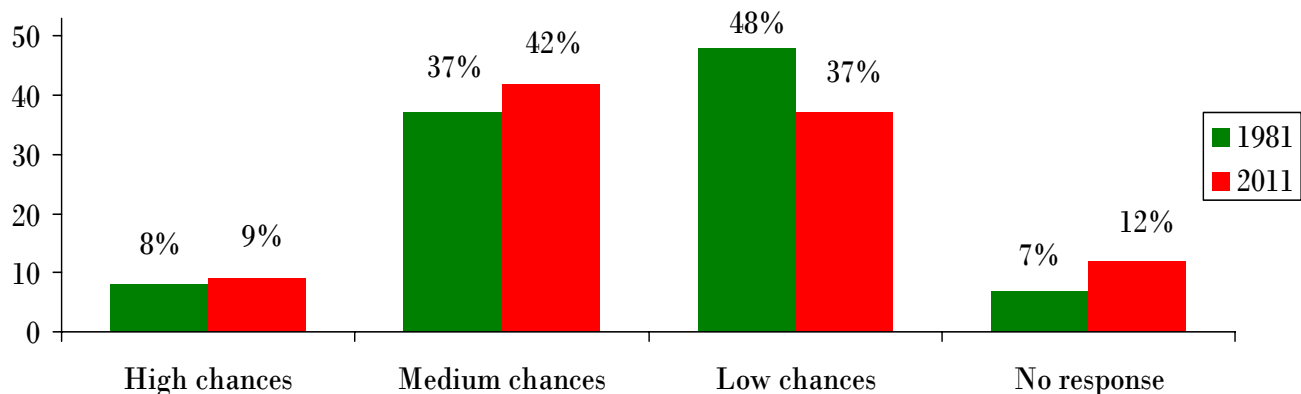
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A nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: “Do you believe that a child born in a poor family in our country can become rich if he /she works hard?” Nine percent (9%) believed there are a lot of chances of a person to prosper if he works hard, even if he is born in a poor family, 42% said some chances and 37% little chances. 12% gave no response.

A comparative analysis of the data shows that optimism about link between hard work and prosperity has made modest gain during the last 30 years. The optimists have grown by 6% (from 45% to 51%) and pessimists have declined by 11% (from 55% to 49%), while those unsure about the prospects have also grown by 5%.

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