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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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Eid Mubarak To A Resilient Pakistan: Eighty-Two Percent (82%) Of Pakistani Men And Women Believe Their Country Will Not Sink But Swim Out Stronger From The Tragedy Of Floods
September 9, 2010

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Popular Diet During Ramadan: Rotti And Curry At Sehri And Fruits At Iftari: GILANI POLL/GALLUP PAKISTAN

Islamabad, September 6, 2010

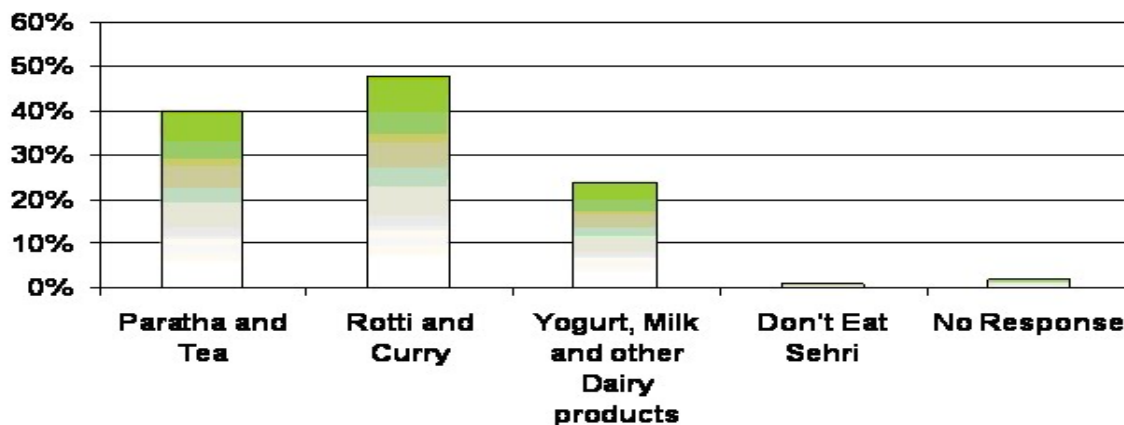
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SEHRI

In a survey, a nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: *"What do you mostly like to eat at Sehri?"* Forty eight percent (48%) stated they liked to eat Rotti and Curry at Sehri, 40% preferred having Paratha and Tea while 24% liked dairy items for Sehri. 1% said they don't eat at Sehri and 2% gave no response.

"What do you mostly like to eat at Sehri?" (Multiple Response)

SEHRI



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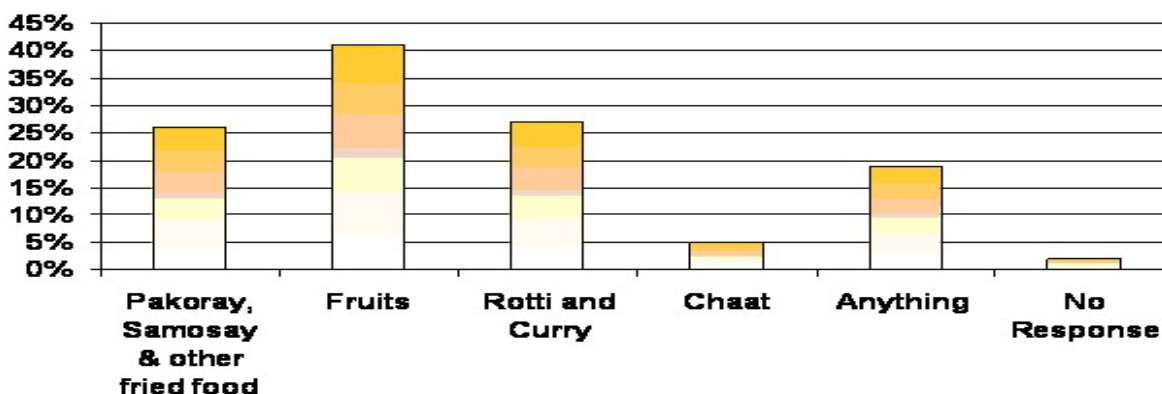
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In another question, a nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: *"What do you mostly like to eat at Iftari?"* Forty one percent (41%) mentioned they were fond of fruits at Iftari, 27% liked Rotti and Curry, 26% preferred fried food like Samosay and Pakoray and 5% Chaat. 19% said they don't have any particular preferences for Iftari and 2% gave no response.

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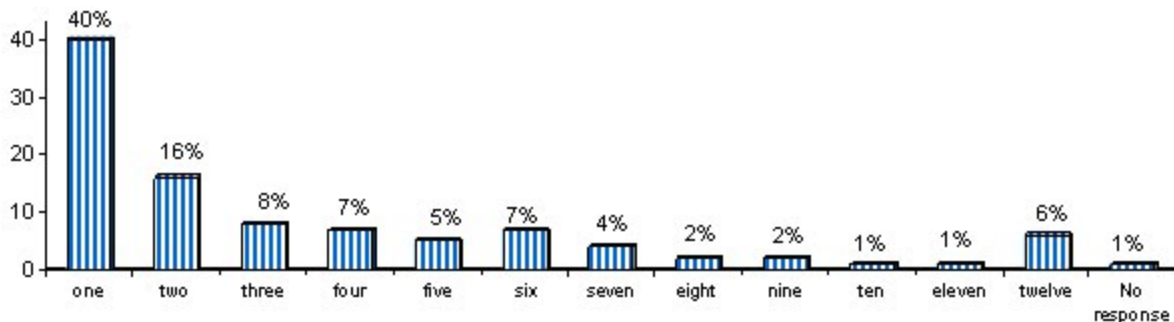
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In a survey, a nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: *"In case of some illness we need to visit a doctor on and off. How long has it been since you got your last check up done by a doctor?"* Forty percent (40%) went to see a doctor a month back, 16% visited a doctor two months ago, 8% three months ago and so on. 1% gave no response.

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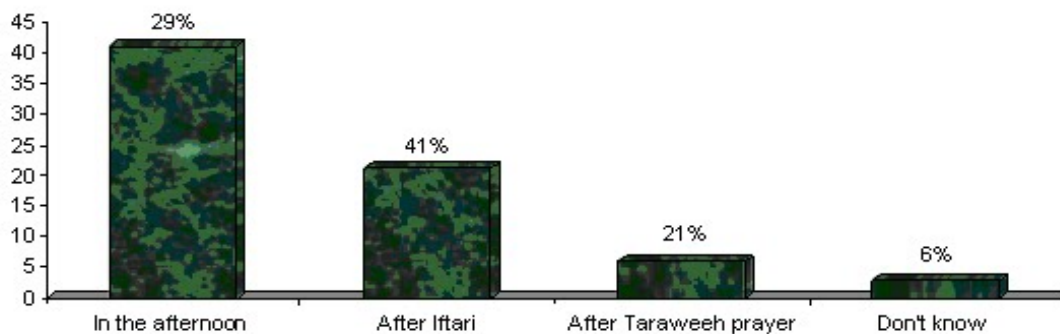
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According to a Gilani Research Foundation survey carried out by Gallup Pakistan, most of all Pakistanis (41%) go for shopping in the afternoon, 29% go to the bazaar in the morning, 21% after Iftari while 6% go to the market after the Taraweeh prayer.

A nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: *"In Ramadan people go for shopping at different times of the day. Mostly in your house when do your family members go to the bazaar?"* Forty one percent (41%) go to the market in the afternoon followed by 29% who go for shopping in the morning, 21% after Iftari and 6% go to the bazaar after the Taraweeh prayer. 3% said they don't know.

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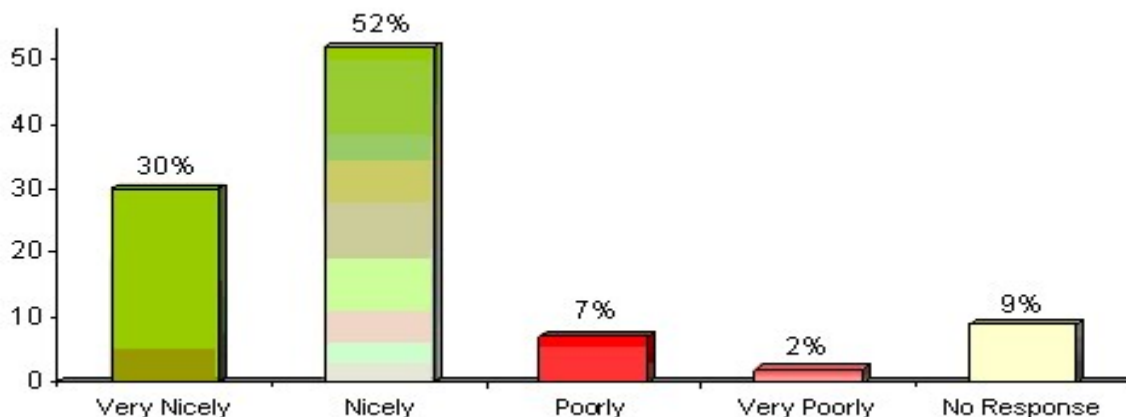
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In a survey, a nationally representative sample of men and women from across the country were asked the following question: *"In your view, how will Pakistan face up to the damages caused by recent flood: Very Nicely, Nicely, Poorly or Very Poorly?"* Thirty percent (30%) seemed to be very hopeful about the country dealing with the disastrous situation and 52% are quite optimistic. However 7% did not appear to have high hopes and 2% were very pessimistic. 9% gave no response.

The self image to face up nicely to the tragedy was higher in the rural areas (where most devastation took place): 88% of rural and 80% of urban Pakistanis held this view.

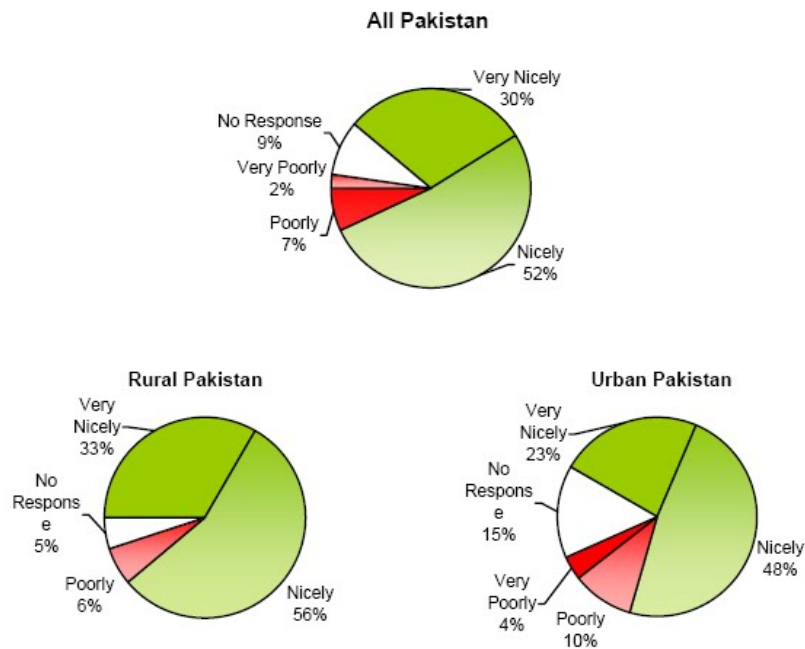
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Source: Gallup & Gilani Poll, August 29-September 4, 2010

Sample size: ~ 2700; Representative of Rural and Urban Pakistan

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