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JustMoney Survey

August marked a month when women were celebrated nationwide. In paying tribute to the mothers, daughters, and sisters of the nation, JustMoney conducted a 13-question survey to establish how women in the modern world manage their money. Close to **400** women responded.

Of this, more than 35% of our participants were between the ages of 35 and 44; 27% between 25 and 34; close to 20% ranged between 45 and 54; 9% were in the 55 and 64 bracket; close to 6% were between 18 and 24; and 3% were above 65.

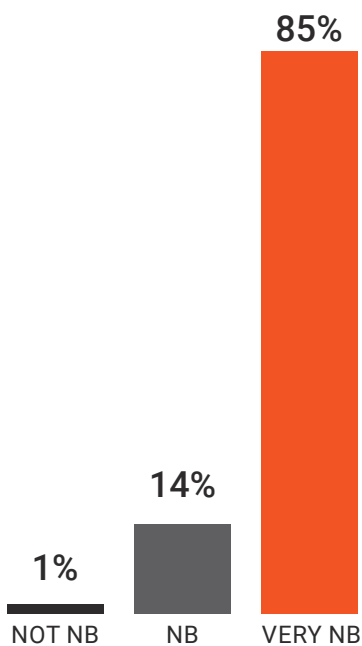
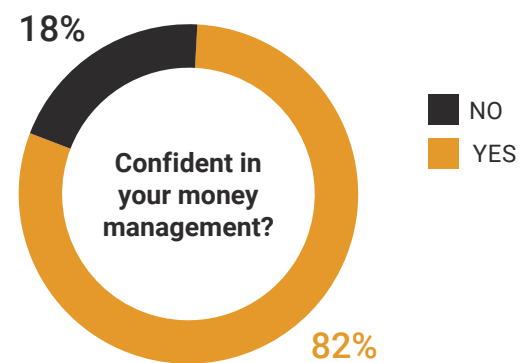
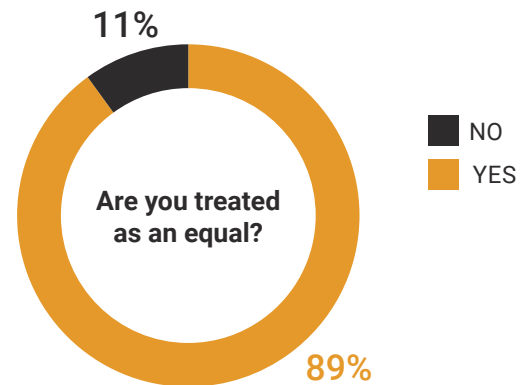
When asked who managed their money, **79%** of respondents said they were in charge; only **1%** said their partners were running their finances; while close to **20%** said they were co-managing with their partners.

Who manages your money?



When it comes to money management decisions in their homes, about **56%** said they drove those decisions; while close to **4%** said their partners did. The remaining **40%** said the decisions were made together with their partners.

When asked if they had an equal say in joint money management decisions, about **89%** of respondents said yes and **11%** said no.



Importance for women to understand money management

We asked our readers if they were confident in their money management decisions. **82%** said yes and **18%** said no.

Close to **73%** of the respondents said they didn't believe the stereotype that women are terrible at money management, whereas **27%** found some truth in it.

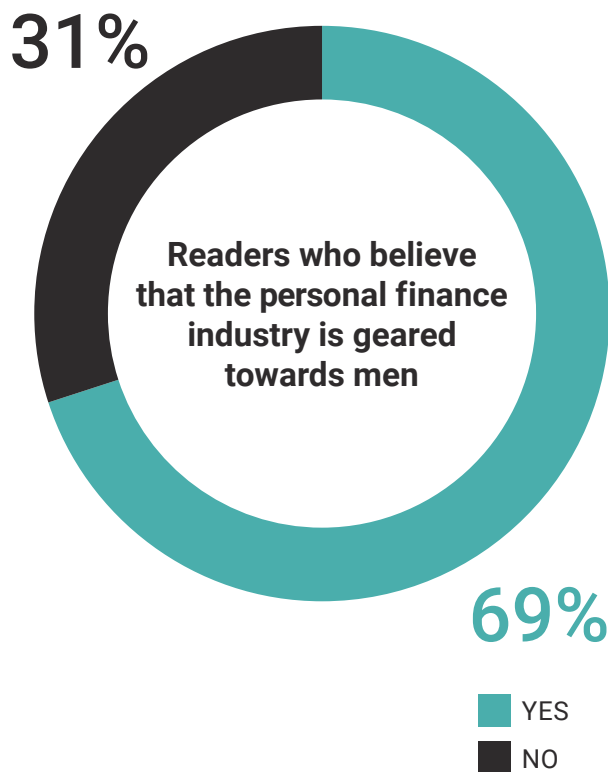
85% thought it was very important for women to understand money management; while **14%** believed it was important; and **1%** thought it was not important at all.

64% of our respondents felt that less responsibility is placed on women to be educated about money management compared to their male counterparts and **36%** thought otherwise.

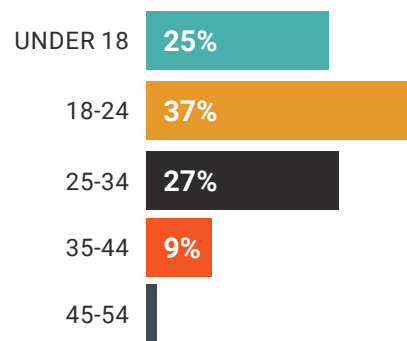
We also asked about the age our readers started educating themselves about money. A little more than **25%** said they started before the age of 18; more than **37%** said they were between the ages of 18 and 24; close to **27%** stated they were between the ages of 25-34; **9%** fell between the ages of 35 and 44; and a little more than **1%** said between 45 and 54. Less than **1%** were between the ages of 55 and 65.

Close to **90%** of our respondents thought it was very important for women to be taught about money management at a young age. A little more than **10%** thought it was important; while less than **1%** found it not important at all.

64% of our readers pointed to their parents as personal role models when it comes to their finances; while close to **21%** chose their partners; and close to **16%** looked to their friends for guidance. When asked if they've ever sought advice from a financial adviser, close to half said yes.



Ages of women when they started educating themselves about money



Another question that we posed was whether our respondents would rather entrust a woman or a man to facilitate their finances and their investment portfolio.

Close to **70%** said it didn't matter; more than **25%** said they would pick a woman; and slightly over **5%** said they would choose a man.

51% of respondents believe that women tend to have more debt than men; while **49%** believe that this statement is purely a myth.

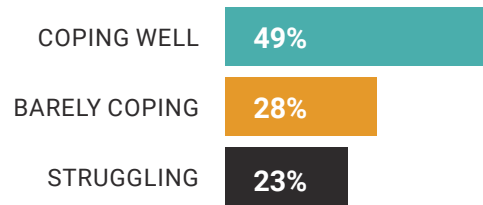
When we asked our respondents which areas of personal finance they would be interested in, close to **47%** said they were interested in savings and investments; **19%** said they were interested in planning for retirement; a little more than **12%** said they were interested in budgeting; and close to **8%** said they were more keen to learn about setting financial goals. The remaining **14%** were interested in general financial product awareness.

We asked about the biggest barrier to entry when it comes to women educating themselves on money matters. **24%** of respondents think that, because the industry is male-dominated, it is harder for women to educate themselves about personal finance. **27%** said it was due to a lack of information; more than **19%** said it was because of a lack of confidence; over **16%** said it was a lack of interest; and **12%** said it was due to a lack of experience.

69% of our readers believe that the personal finance industry is geared towards men; and **31%** believe the opposite.

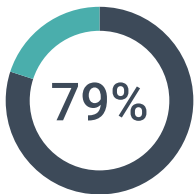
We also asked our respondents about how they're experiencing the lockdown as wives, sisters, mothers, daughters, and/or female employers/employees.

49% our readers said they are coping well; **28%** said they are barely coping; and **23%** said they are really struggling.

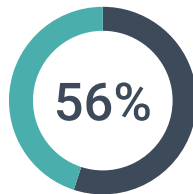


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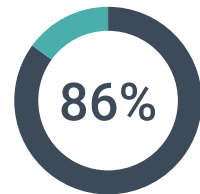
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- **56%** of women drive money management decisions.
- **86%** of women are confident about money management decisions.
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- **64%** of the women said their parents were their personal role models when it comes to their finances.
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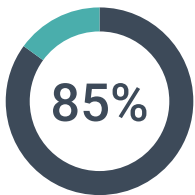
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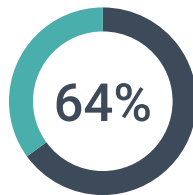
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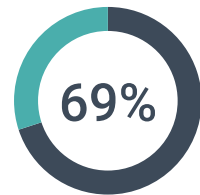
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