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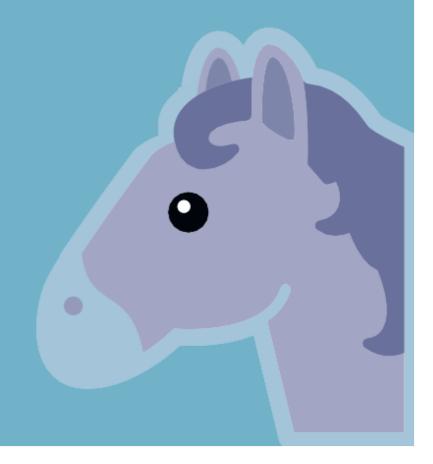




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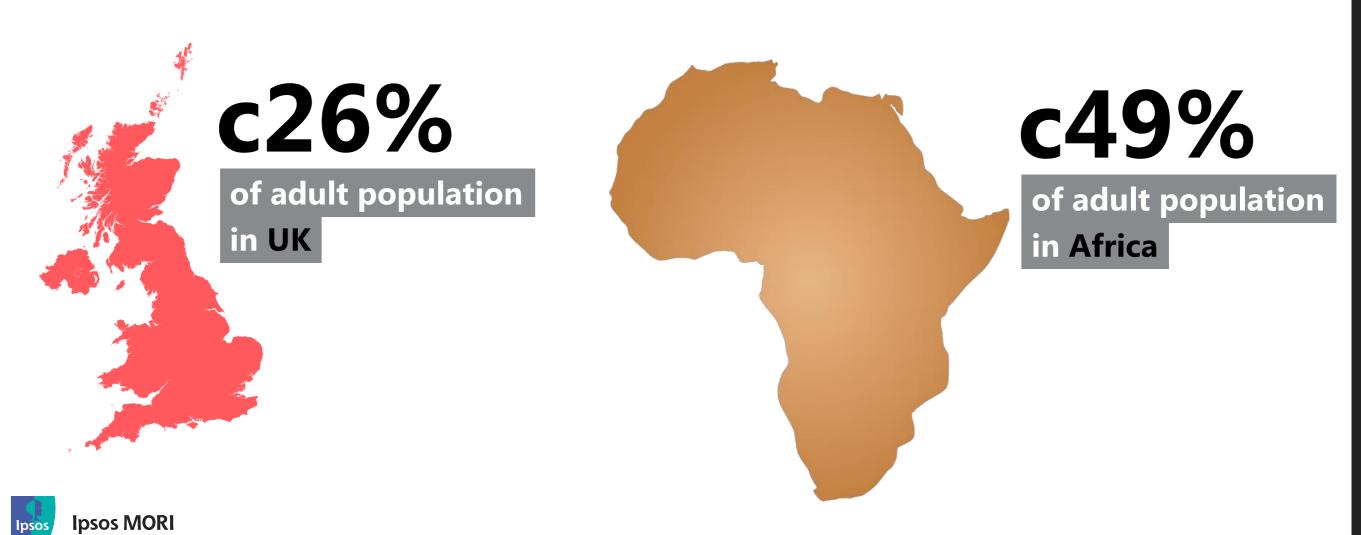
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IT IS IMPORTANT TO UNDERSTAND MILLENNIALS...

No longer that young BUT big cohort, moving towards most economically powerful period particularly in developing countries...



LOADS OF BAD RESEARCH OUT THERE

ON MILLENNIALS...







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INFURIATING their senior colleagues with their workplace antics and why they really DO need to know their place



MOST DERIDED GENERATION...?

Top 5 words to describe:

Millennials



54% Tech-savvy

45% Materialistic

39% Selfish

34% Lazy

33% Arrogant

47% Respectful

41% Work-centric

32% Community-orientated

31% Well-educated

30% Ethical

Millennials describe themselves in the same way: 44% say their generation is materialistic, 37% selfish and 33% lazy.



Source: Ipsos Global Trends Survey 2017



YOUTH HAVE ALWAYS HAD A DODGY REPUTATION...

1843

The morals of the young are tenfold worse than formerly

Earl of Shaftesbury

1771

A race of effeminate, self-admiring, emaciated fribbles

Town and

Country

magazine letter

1624

Youth were never more sawcie, yea never more savagely sawcie

Thomas Barnes

minister of

St. Margaret's

Church





KEY IS TO UNDERSTAND WHAT TYPE OF CHANGE SEEING:

Period effect:

attitudes and behaviours of all cohorts change in a similar way over the same period of time

Lifecycle effect:

people's attitudes and behaviours change as they age i.e. attitudes can be shifted by life events

Cohort effect:

a cohort has different views and behaviours, and these stay different over time

Not possible to entirely unpick – but can get idea: mapped millions of interviews

Understanding nature of change helps predict the future



MYTH OR REALITY ...?

Millennials are more likely to be a healthy weight than Generation X at same age...



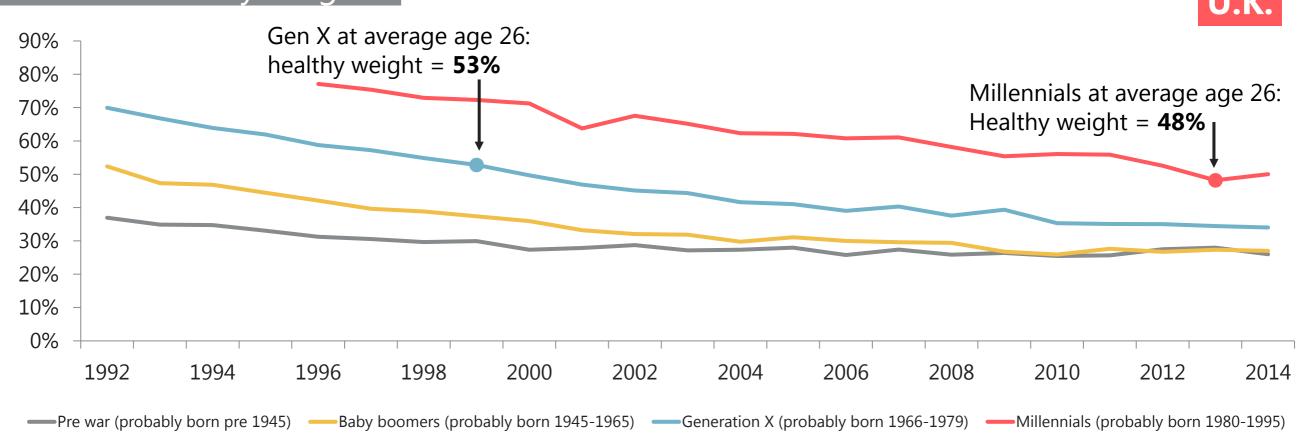


MILLENNIALS ARE THE FIRST YOUNG GENERATION

WHERE OVER HALF ARE OVERWEIGHT









Source: Health Survey for England (HSE)_



WELLNESS

For Millennials, wellness is a daily, active pursuit. They're exercising more, eating smarter and smoking less than previous generations. They're using apps to track training data, and online information to find the healthiest foods. And this is one space where they're willing to spend money on compelling brands.

% OF 12TH GRADERS WHO DISAPPROVE OF PEOPLE 18 OR OLDER SMOKING 1 OR MORE PACKS OF CIGARETTES A DAY

83%

69⁸

Source: monitoringthefuture.org

DAILY SUGAR CONSUMPTION IN THE UK

National Diet & Nutrition Survey

Daily sugar consumption in UK National Diet & Nutrition Survey MILLENNIALS NOW (2012) AGE 18-32 GENERATION X NOW (2012)
AGE 33-46

GENERATION X THEN (2000)
AGE 21-34

BABY BOOMERS NOW (2012) AGE 47-67

DAILY FREE SUGAR CONSUMED (GRAMMES)

75g

53g



MYTH OR REALITY ...?

Millennials say they trust other people less than older generations



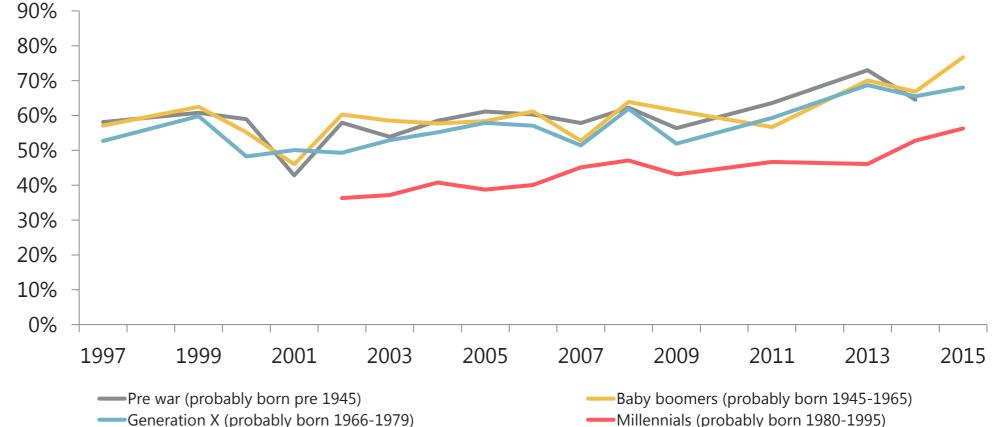


MILLENNIALS ARE LESS LIKELY TO TRUST OTHER PEOPLE

% trust the ordinary man/woman in the street to tell the truth









Source: Ipsos MORI Veracity Index

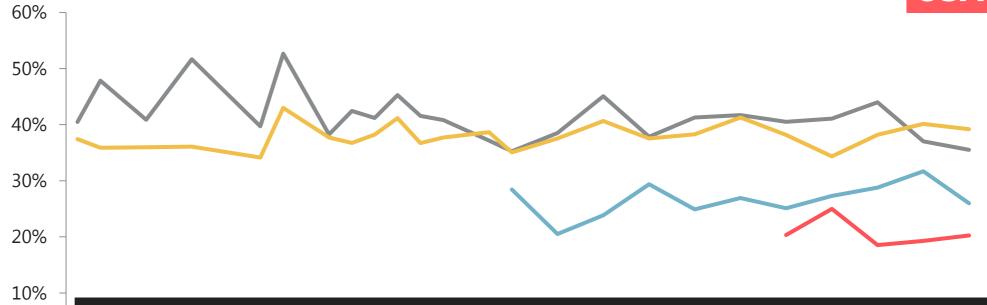
MILLENNIALS ARE LESS LIKELY TO TRUST OTHER PEOPLE

%, most people can be trusted



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But NO Millennial crisis of trust in institutions/business/adverts

1975 1977 1979 1981 1983 1985 1987 1989 1991 1993 1995 1997 1999 2001 2003 2005 2007 2009 2011 2013

Pre war (born before 1945)

Baby Boomers (born 1945-1965)

—Generation X (born 1966-1979)

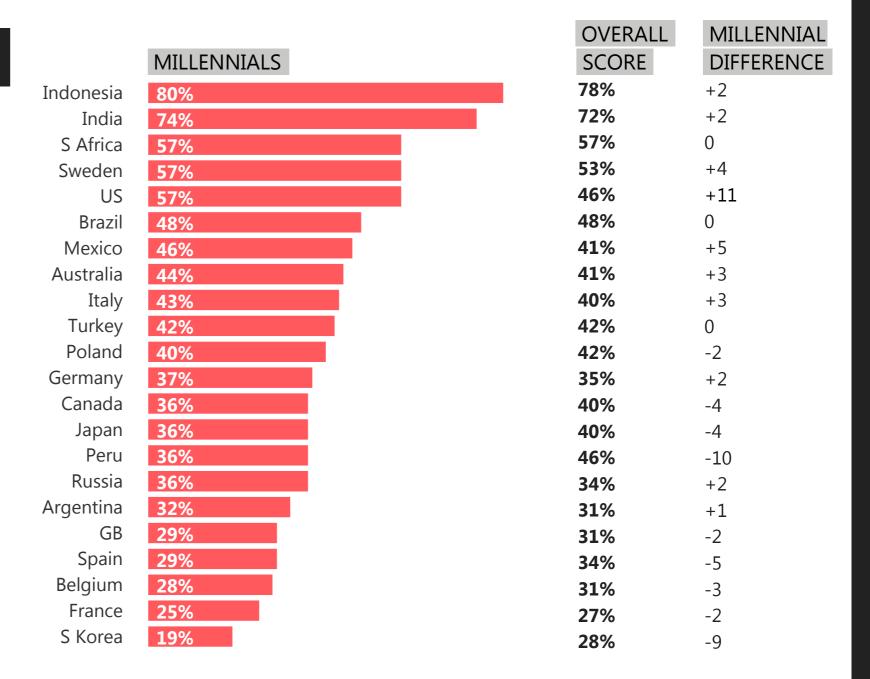
Millennials (born 1980-1995)



Source: Ipsos MORI reanalysis of General Social Survey,

MILLENNIAL TRUST IN BUSINESSES IS GENERALLY SIMILAR TO THE NATIONAL SENTIMENT

% high level of trust in businesses in general





Base: 18,810 adults aged 16-64, 23 countries Sept - Oct 2016 | Source: Ipsos Global Trends Survey 2017

MYTH OR REALITY ...?

Millennials are more focused on "brand purpose" than previous generations





MILLENNIALS ARE NO MORE LIKELY TO BOYCOTT

- AND GEN X WERE MORE LIKELY TO BUY ETHICAL

PRODUCTS AT THE SAME AGE

U.K.

Generation X in 1999

When aged 20-33

Boycotted a product

17%

17%

Chose a product/service

because of company's

responsible behaviour

Millennials in 2015

When aged 21-35

16%

12%

Source: Ipsos MORI Sustainable Business Monitor 1999 and 2015



Millennials in some markets **ARE** more likely to say corporate responsibility is important for brand choice

% become increasingly important to me that the brands I choose make a positive contribution to society beyond just providing goods, services and products

Base: 18,810 adults aged 16-64 in 23 countries, Sept – Oct 2016.



Ipsos MORI Social Research Institute

	Millennials	Overall score	Millennial difference
ndonesia	86%	86%	0
Peru	85%	80%	+5
India	82%	82%	0
China	81%	79%	+2
Mexico	81%	73%	+8
Spain	80%	69%	+11
Turkey	79%	81%	-2
Brazil	75 %	74%	+1
S Africa	72 %	74%	-2
Italy	70%	67%	+3
S Korea	70%	75 %	-5
U.S.	70%	58%	+12
Argentina	69%	69%	0
Poland	68%	60 %	+8
Sweden	67%	61%	+6
Australia	66%	60 %	+6
Canada	61%	55%	+6
Germany	61%	63%	-2
France	58%	60%	-2
Belgium	56%	59%	-3
Britain	56%	52%	+4
Russia	45%	53%	-8
Japan	44%	43%	+1

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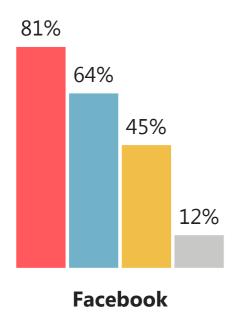
Facebook is dead to Millennials





FACEBOOK IS STILL THE MAIN SOCIAL NETWORK FOR MILLENNIALS – BUT IT HAS USERS OF ALL AGES

% who use each social network



- Millennials (born 1980-1995)
- Baby Boomers (born 1945-1965)

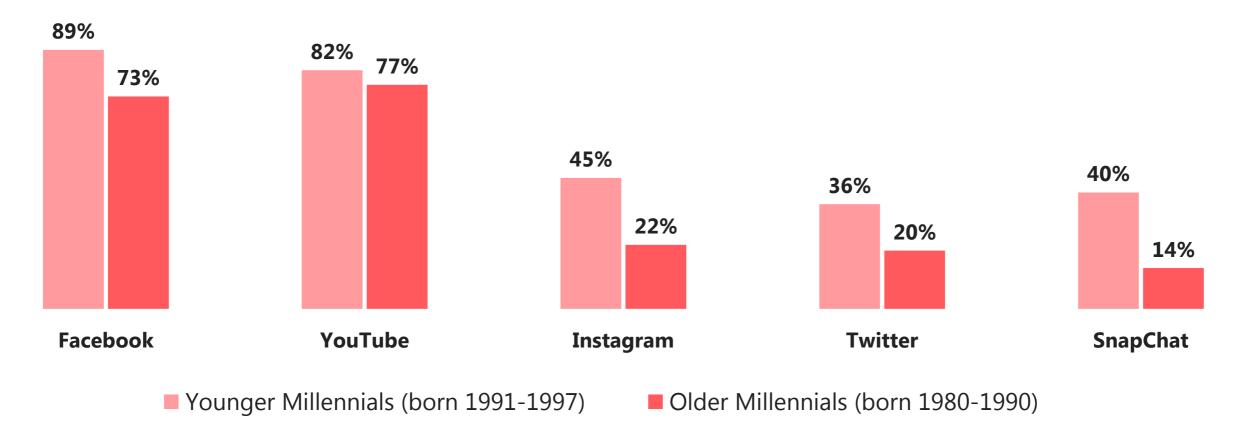
- Generation X (born 1966-1979)
- Pre war (born before 1945)



Base: c. 1,000 British adults aged 15+ | Source Ipsos MORI Tech Tracker 2016

BUT THERE ARE DIFFERENCES WITHIN THE MILLENNIAL GENERATION - GB

% who use each social network





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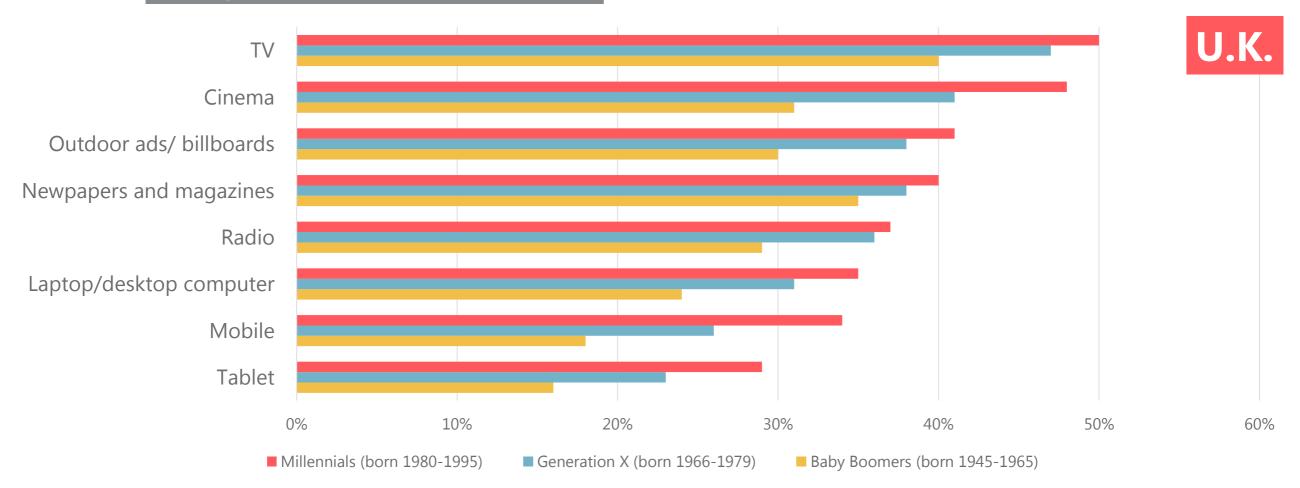
Millennials pay more attention to online advertising than traditional channels





Millennials more likely to say they pay attention to adverts across ALL media

% Pay a lot/a little attention



Source: Ipsos Global Trends Survey, 2017

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THE TWO MILLENNIAL MEGA-TRENDS

- Claimed defining features: conflict, narcissistic, entitled, entrepreneurial etc – no real evidence
- Real patterns:
 - more materialistic
 - more praising, as well as complaining
 - not WoM, multiple sources of information to decide
 - higher education levels
 - delayed marriage and children
- Two true Millennial Mega-Trends behind these
 - Financial constraint in West = delayed adulthood
 - Influence of communications technology





MILLENNIALS SPEND 24 HOURS A WEEK ON THEIR SMARTPHONES

Number of minutes spent on a smart phone per week

1457



Aged 16-34 (roughly Millennials)

Aged 35-54 (roughly Generation X)

639

308

Aged 55+ (roughly

Baby Boomers and **Pre-War** Generation)

930

Adults 16+

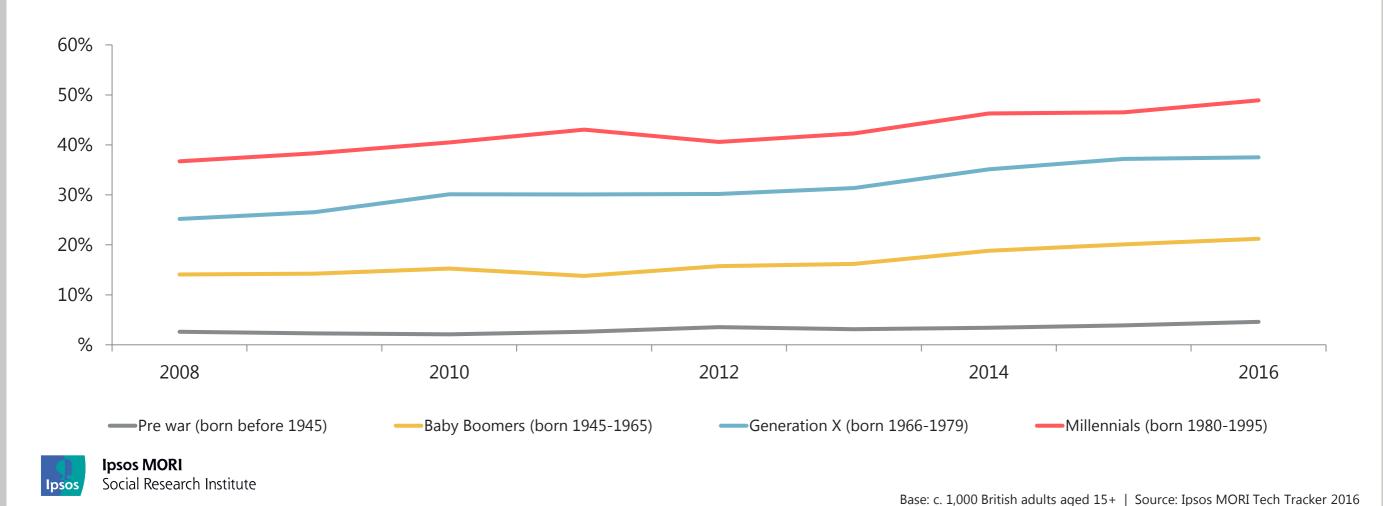


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ATTITUDES TO STREAMING APPEAR GENERATIONAL - GB

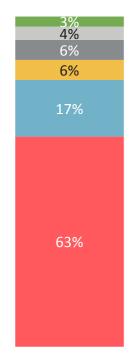
% have streamed music in past three months



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MILLENNIALS ARE USED TO VARIETY – WATCH LESS LIVE TV BUT MORE ONLINE AND ON DEMAND

Time spent watching different types of media by age



ADULTS 16+ 16-24 25-34 35-44 45-54 55-64

■ Live TV ■ Recorded TV ■ Free On-Demand TV or films ■ Paid On-Demand TV or films ■ Physical video ■ Short online video clips

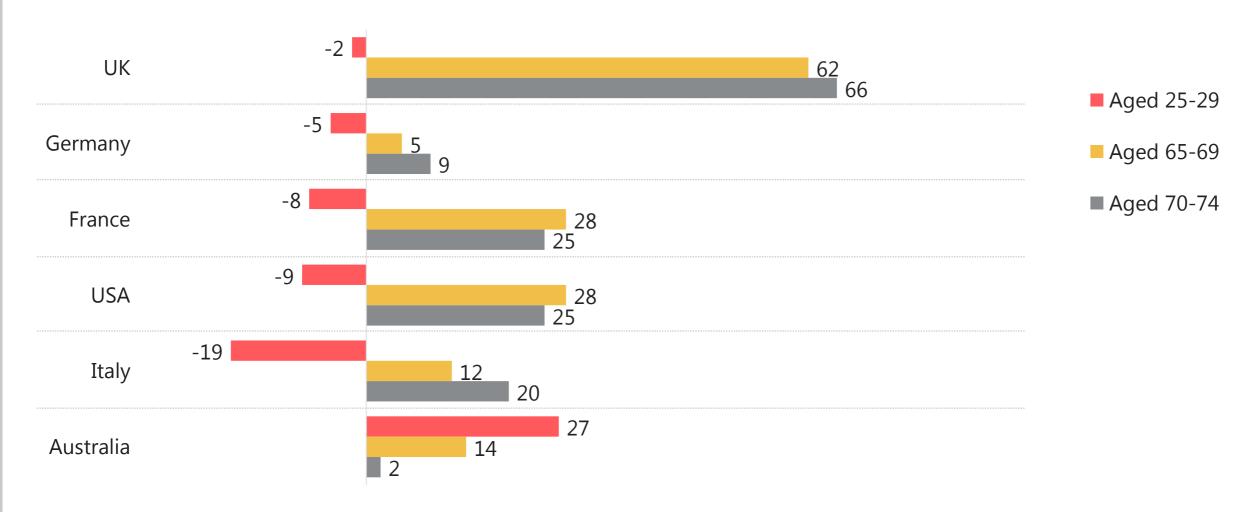
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Source: Ofcom Communications Market Report, 2016

65+

MILLENNIALS' DISPOSABLE INCOME HAS SHRUNK

Growth in disposable income above or below national average %





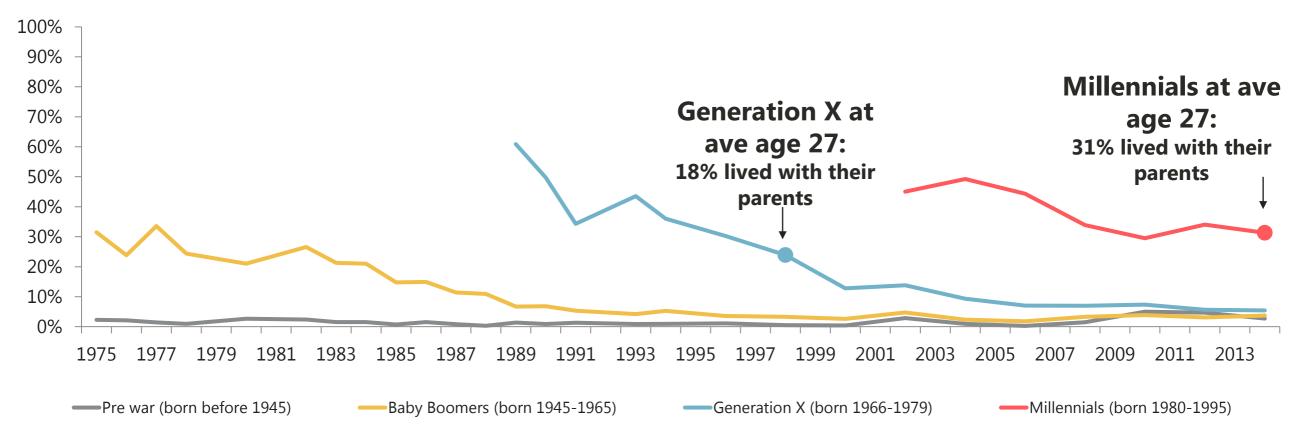
Source: Guardian analysis of Luxembourg Income Study data

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EXTRAORDINARY CHANGE IN LIVING AT HOME WELL INTO ADULTHOOD

% living with parents







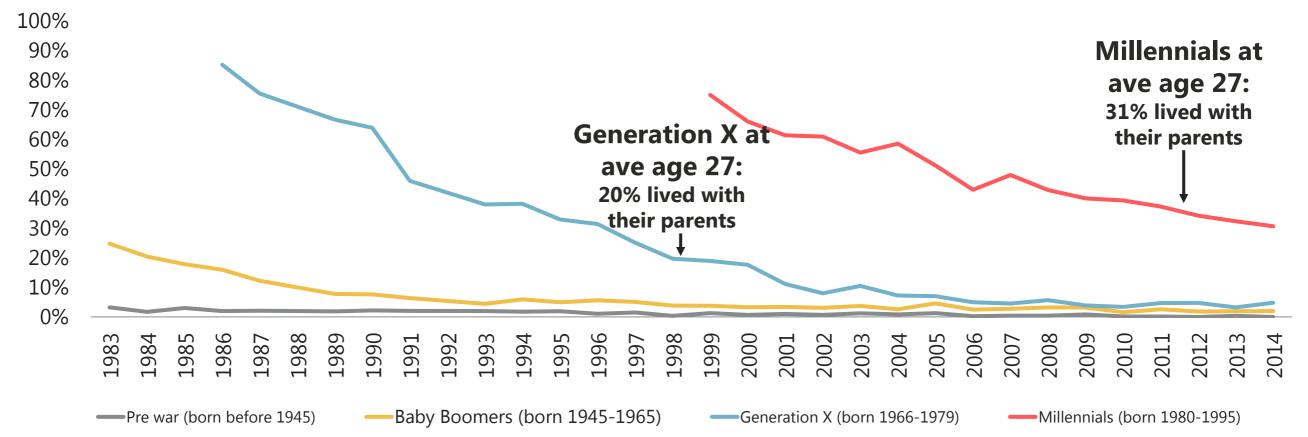
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AND THIS SHIFT IS MIRRORED

IN BRITAIN...

% living with parents





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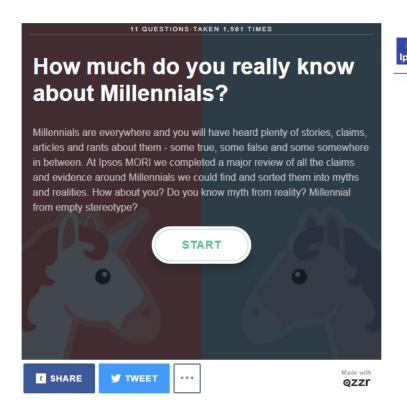
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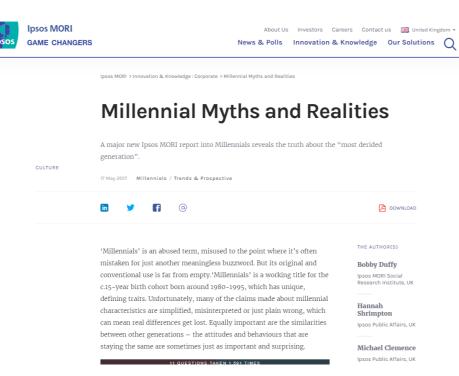
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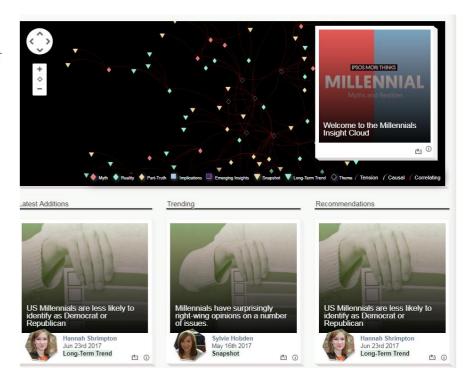
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https://www.qzzr.com/c/qu iz/418055/how-much-doyou-know-about-themillennial-generation-d



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Conclusions/questions

Huge cohort + "stretched" lifestages means need to breakdown to target

Question easy conclusions based on clichéd view: ask what could be driving change, they don't miraculously appear

Often "culture/country before cohort"

But still huge value in cohort approach: understand type of change to predict what people will take with them

Do you have data to look at generationally?



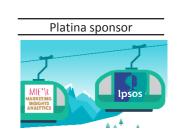


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