



Q1. As a parent, how often, if at all, do you feel judged by others?

Feeling judged has the potential to impact parents' mental health, which evidence has shown to impair children's development.

A high proportion of parents across 28 countries feel judged.

Base: All parents (7,273)

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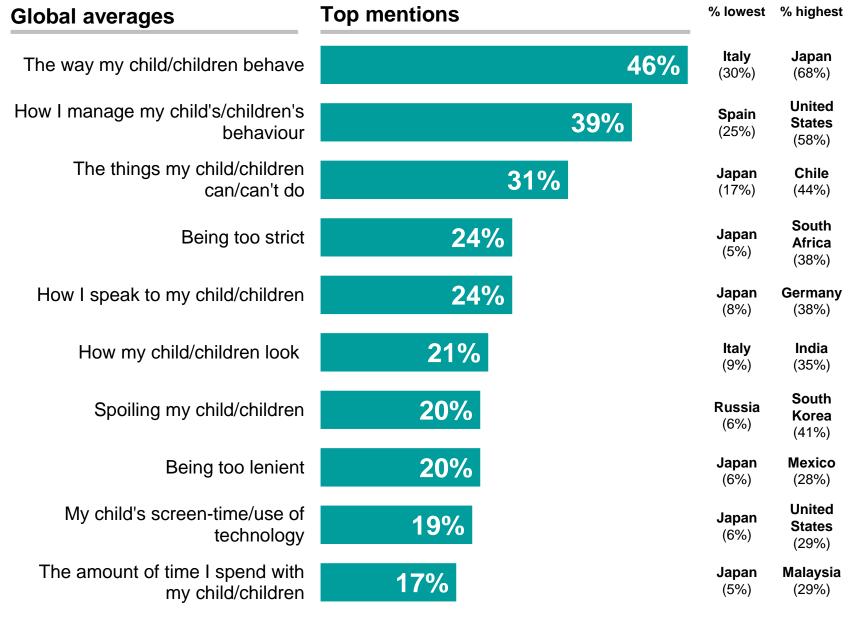




Q2. When you are feeling judged as a parent, what do you think people are judging you for?

Child's behaviour is the top reason for feeling judged, but also how parent's are being perceived to be managing their child's behaviour (being too strict/how they speak to their child).

Base: All parents who feel judged (5,953)



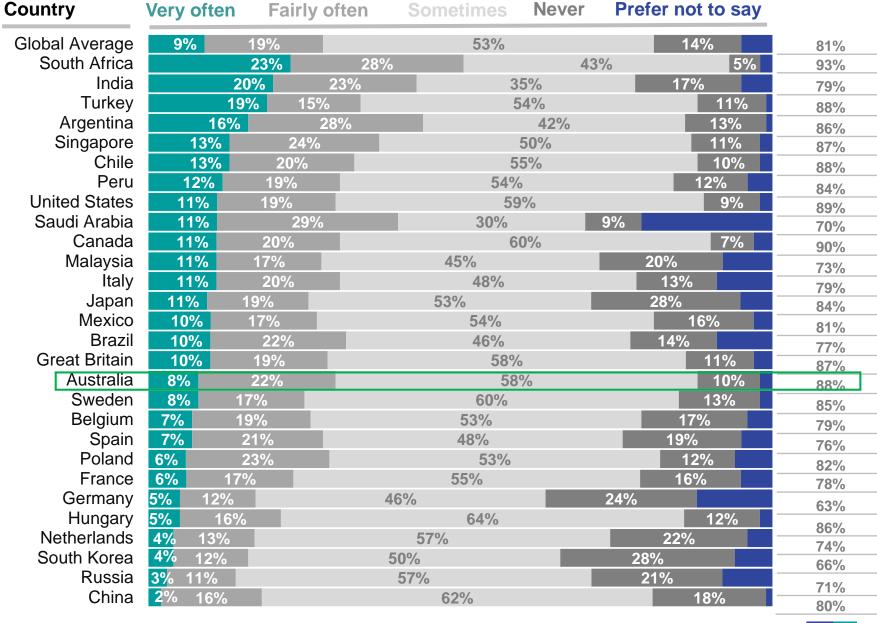




Q3. How often, if at all, have you judged parents?

The judgement parents perceive is real and not imagined. A similarly high proportion of non-parents say they judge parents.

Base: All non-parents (15,731)

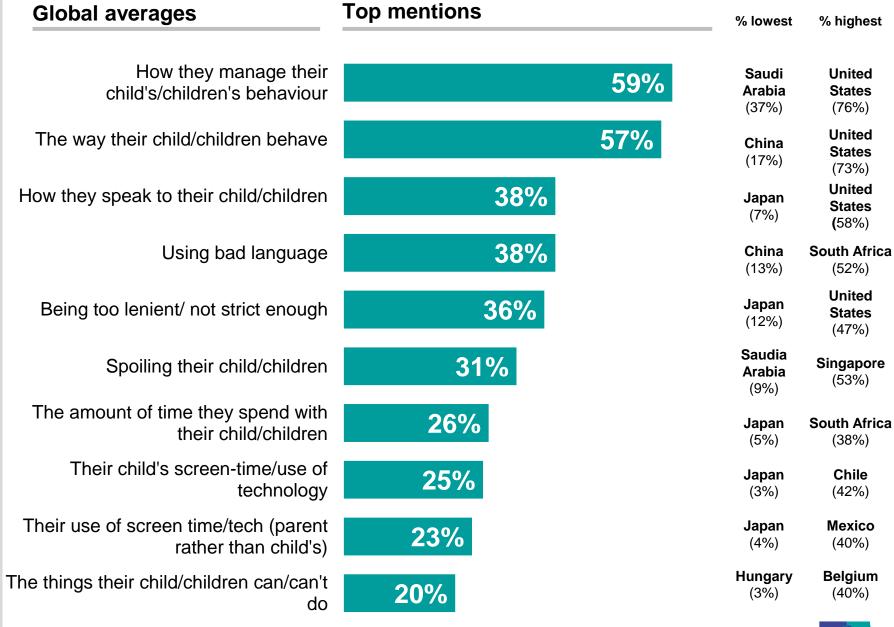




Q4. What are you judging parents for?

How parents are managing their child's behaviour is the top reason for judging parents.

Base: Non-parents who judge parents (12,805)





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