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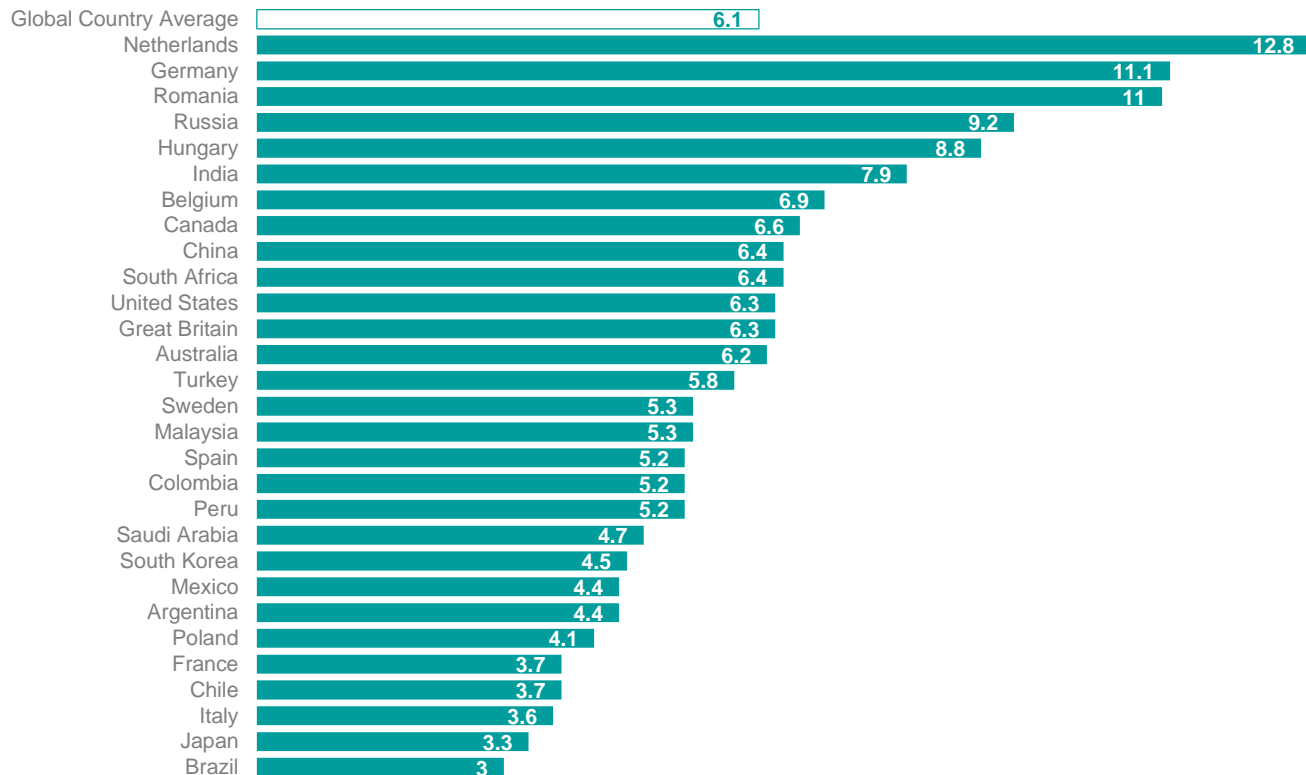
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Time spent playing sport

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Mean number of hours physical exercise per week

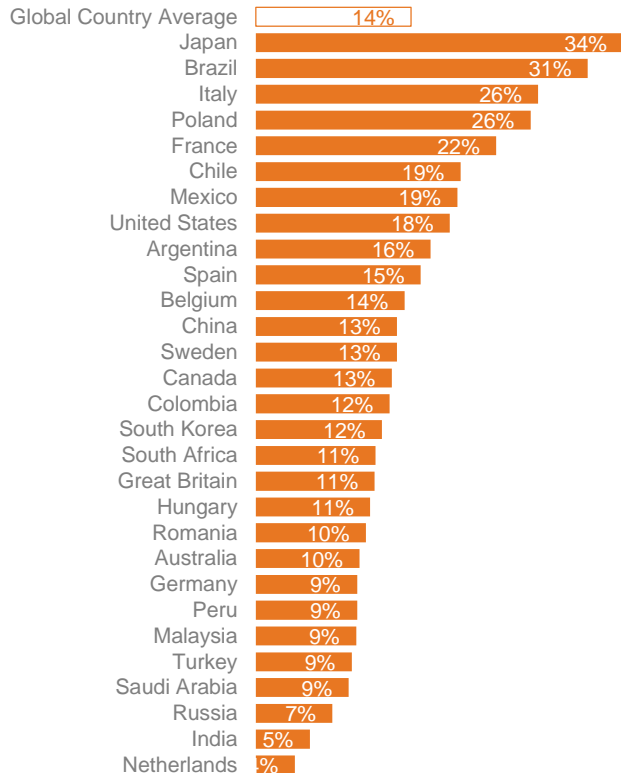


Citizens of the Netherlands are the most active, saying they spend 12.8 hours in a normal week doing physical exercise on average.

In five countries citizens say they spent less than four hours per week exercising – France, Chile, Italy, Japan and Brazil.

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Proportion who do no exercise in a normal week

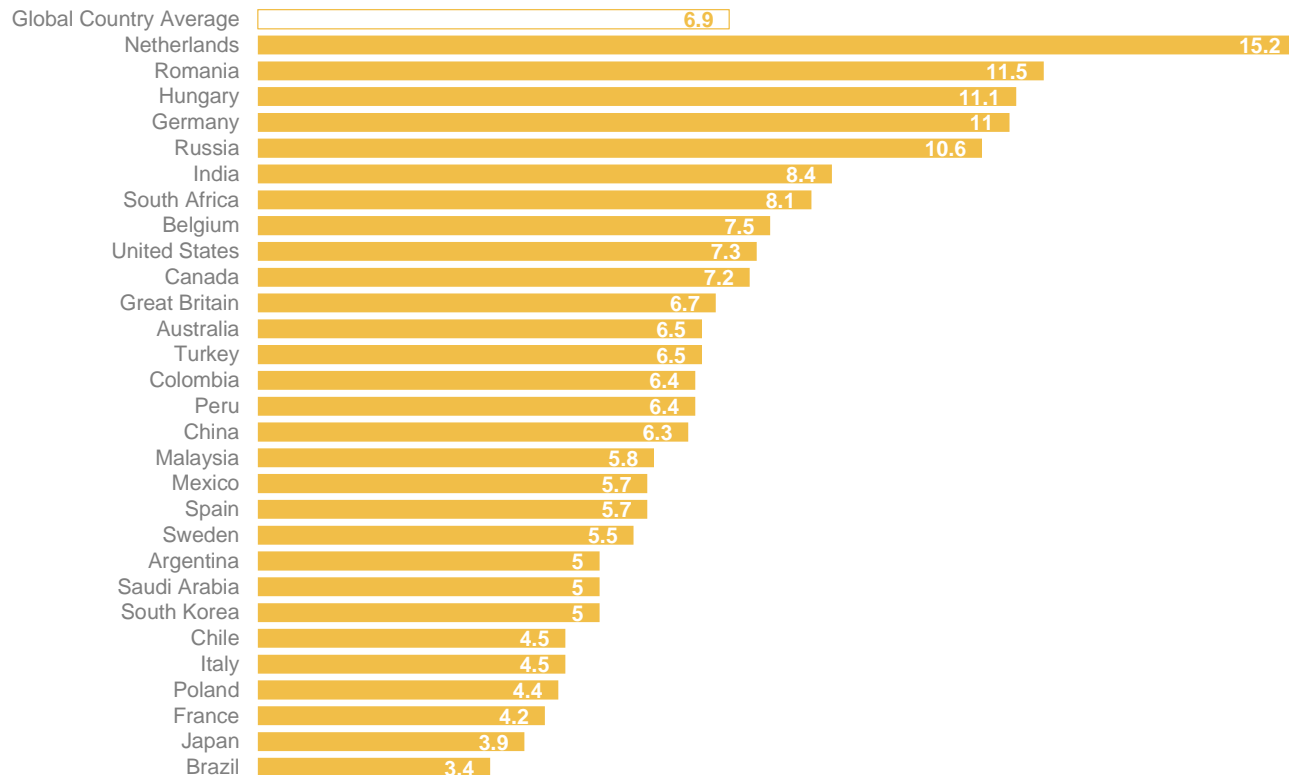


One quarter of Japanese people say they do no exercise at all in a normal week, followed by three in ten Brazilians, and a quarter of Italians and Polish people.

Just four per cent of people from the Netherlands say they do no exercise at all in a normal week.

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Mean number of hours physical exercise per week – Men



Across the countries studied men spend 6.9 hours per week doing physical exercise – almost an hour a day.

Men in the Netherlands are the most active, saying they spend 15.2 hours in a normal week doing physical exercise on average.

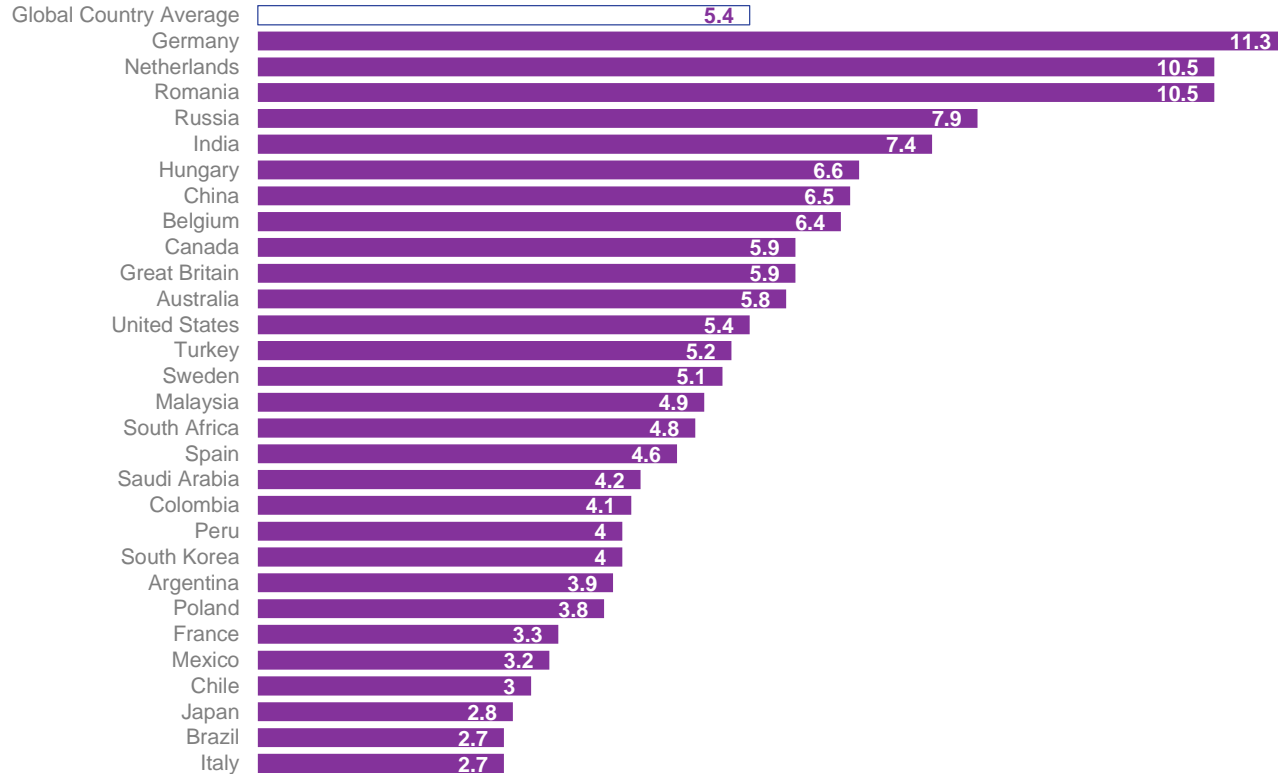
Brazilian and Japanese men spend the least time on average per week (3.4 and 3.9 hours respectively).

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Mean number of hours physical exercise per week – Women



Women spend 5.4 hours per week on average doing physical exercise across the 29 markets – 1.5 hours less than men.

Women in Germany are the most active, followed by Dutch and Romanian women.

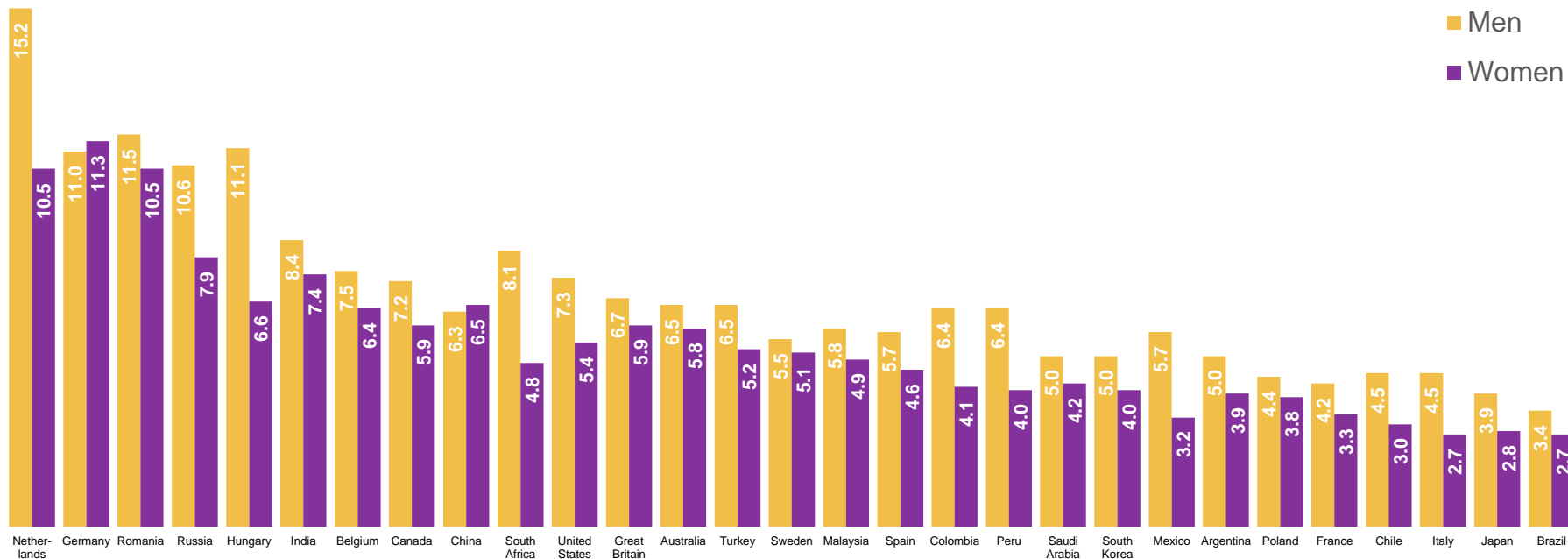
Italian, Brazilian and Japanese women report the lowest average time spent doing physical exercise per week.

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Mean number of hours physical exercise per week – men and women



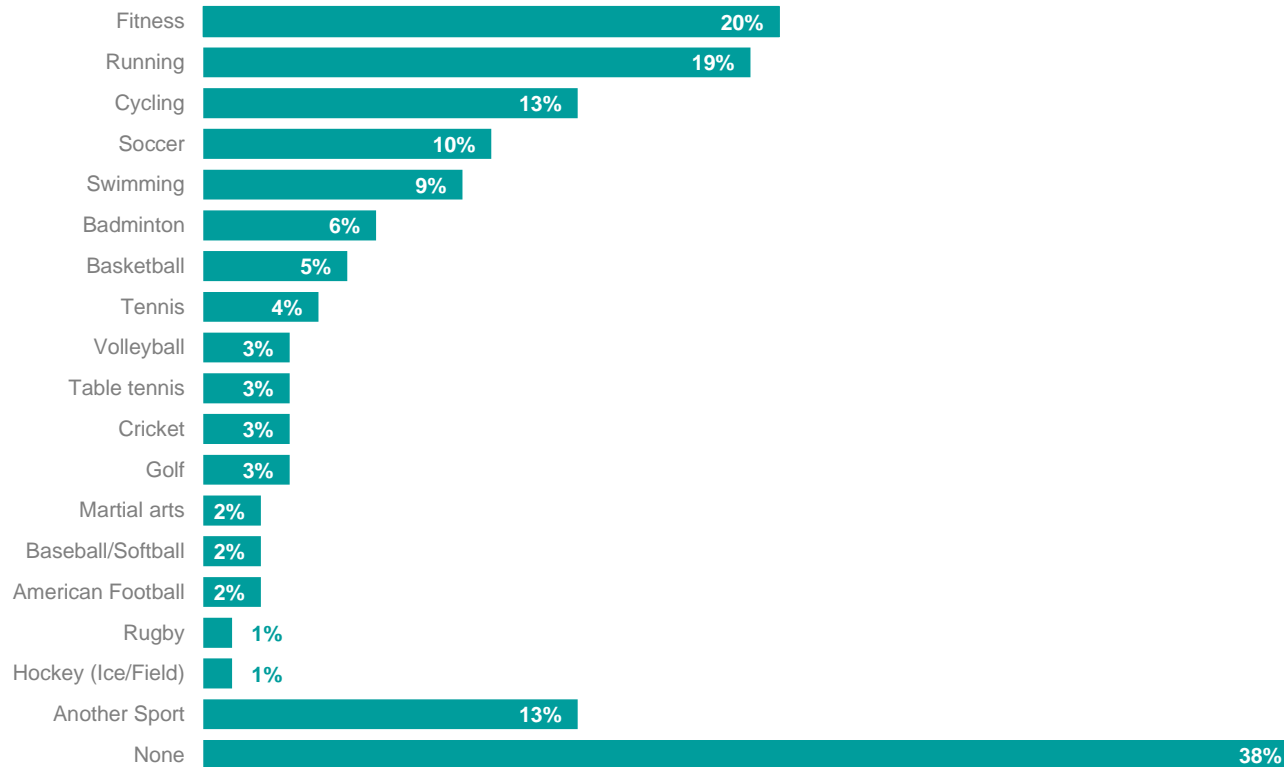
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Most played sports and activities

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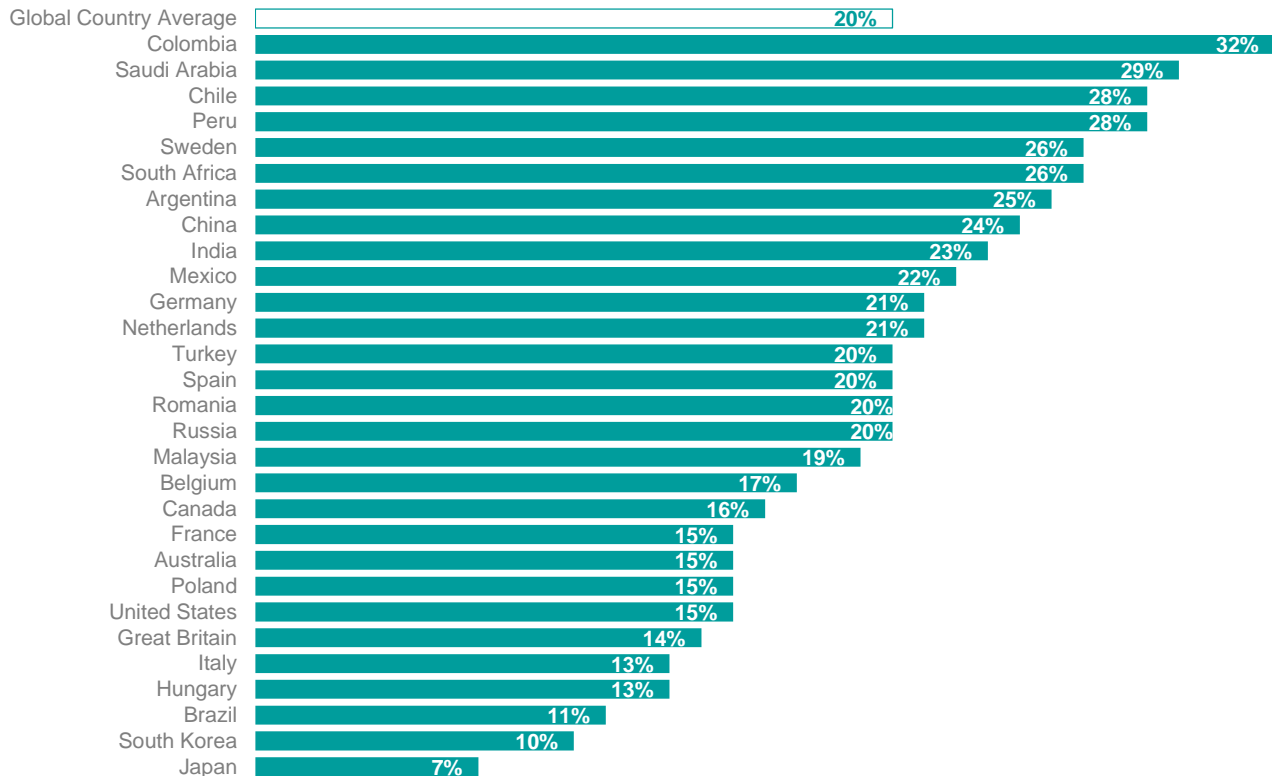
Which of these sports do you ever practice or play in a normal week?



Fitness and running are the most commonly played sports and activities, practiced by 20% and 19% respectively across the 29 markets.

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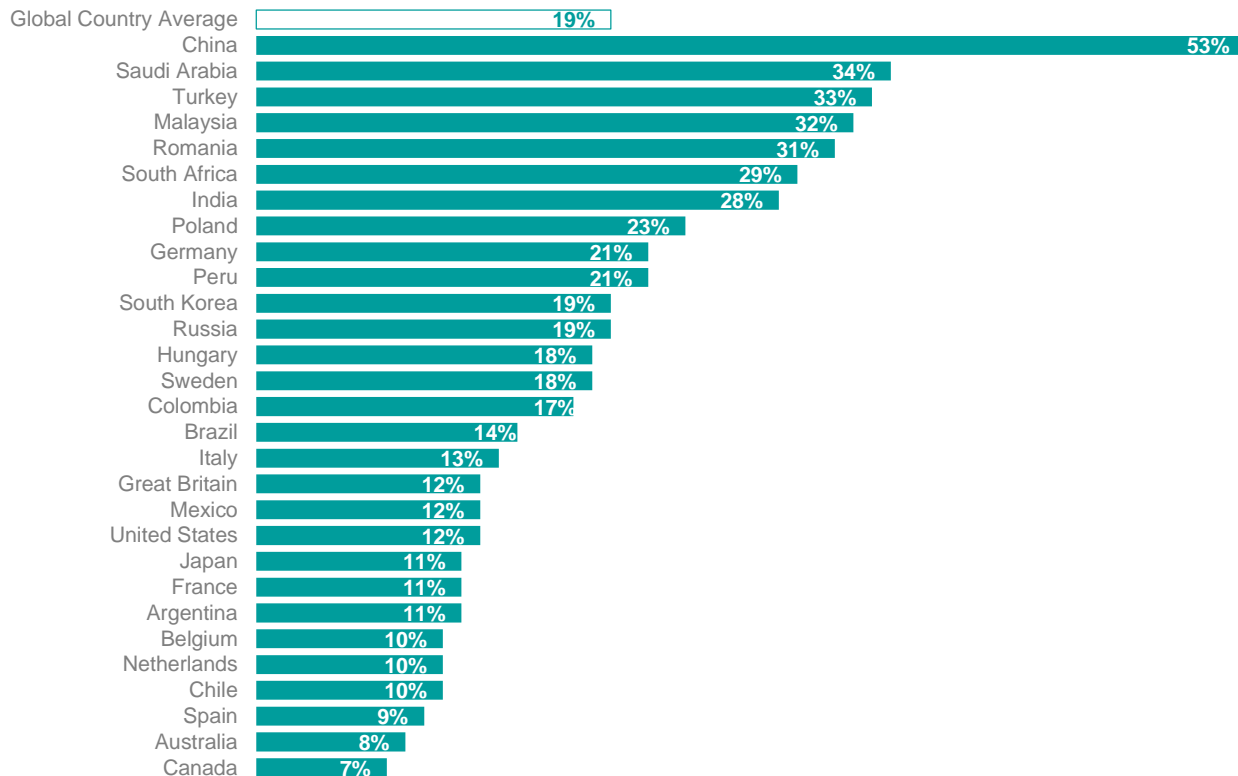


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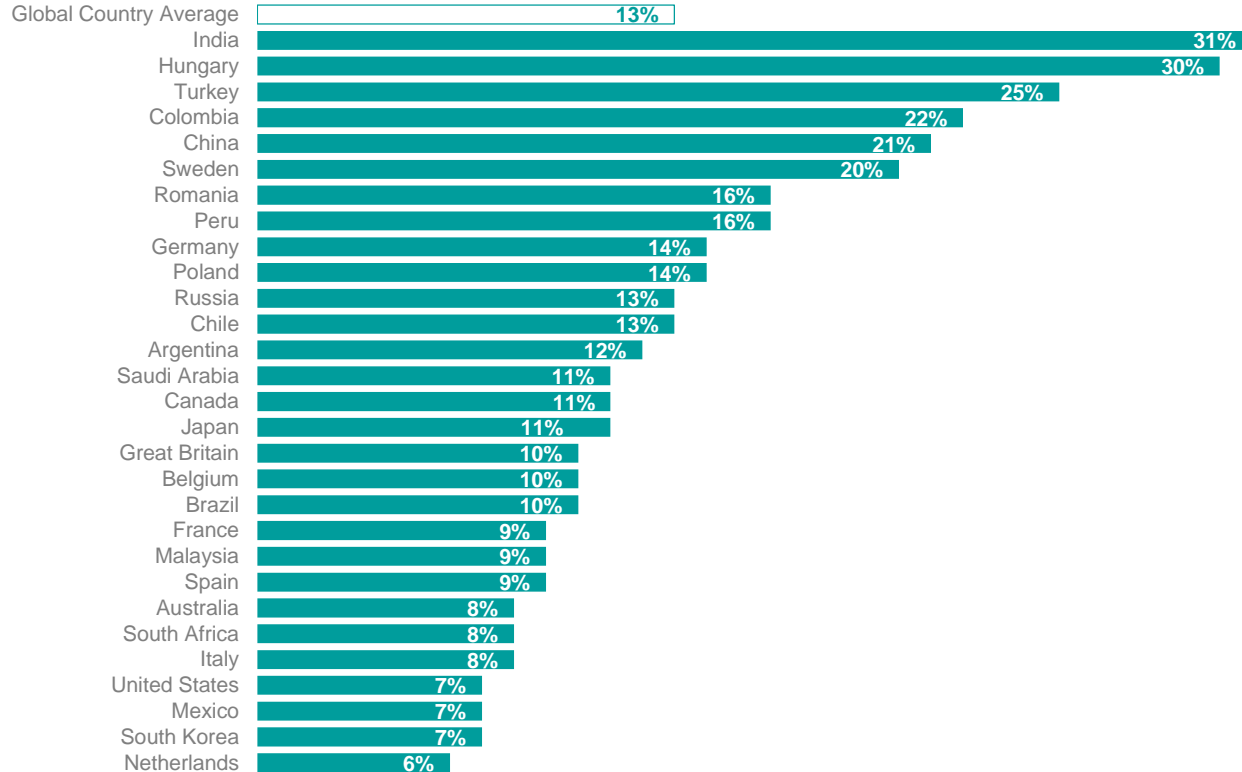
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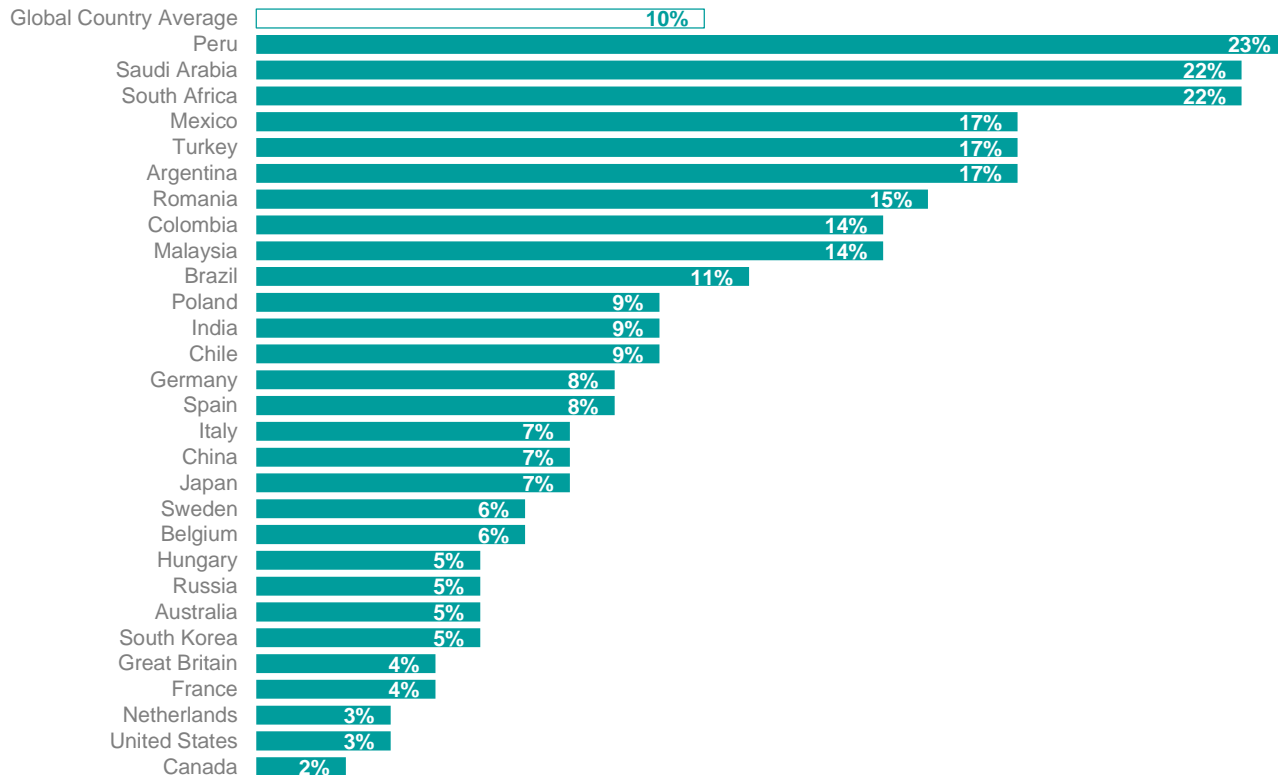
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Which of these sports do you ever practice or play in a normal week? - Cycling



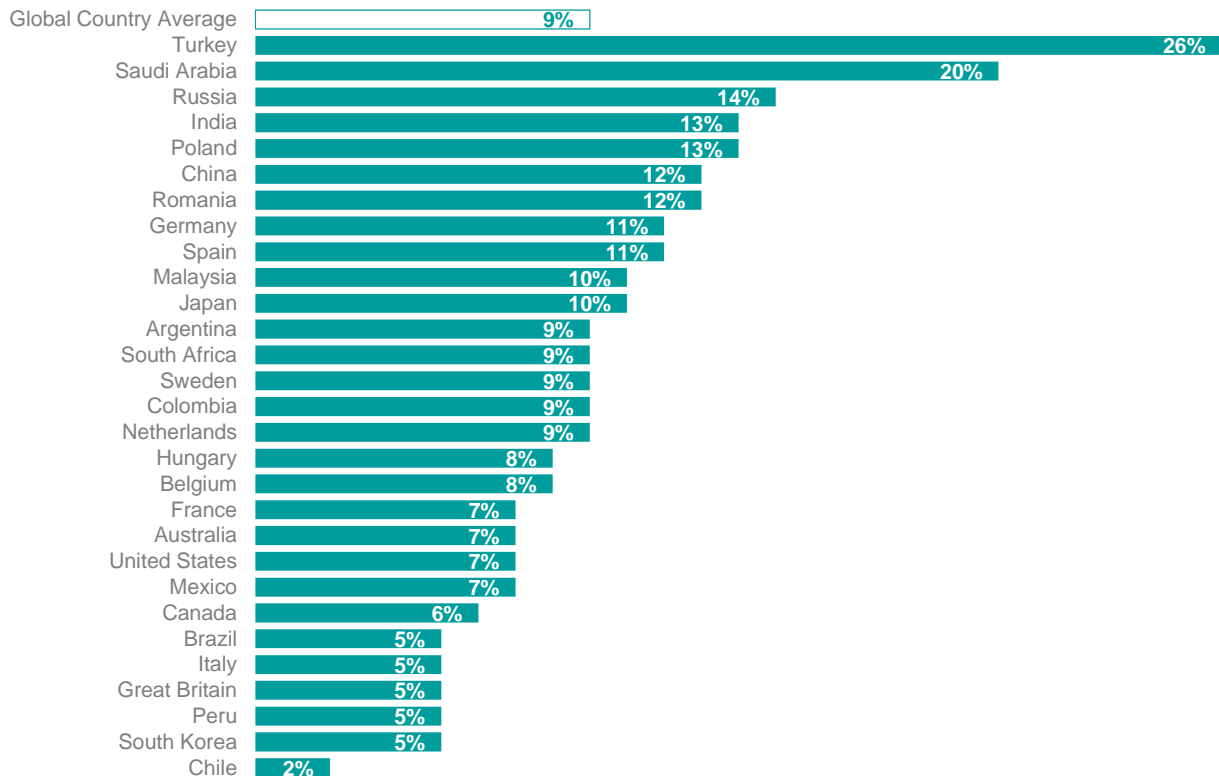
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Which of these sports do you ever practice or play in a normal week? - Soccer



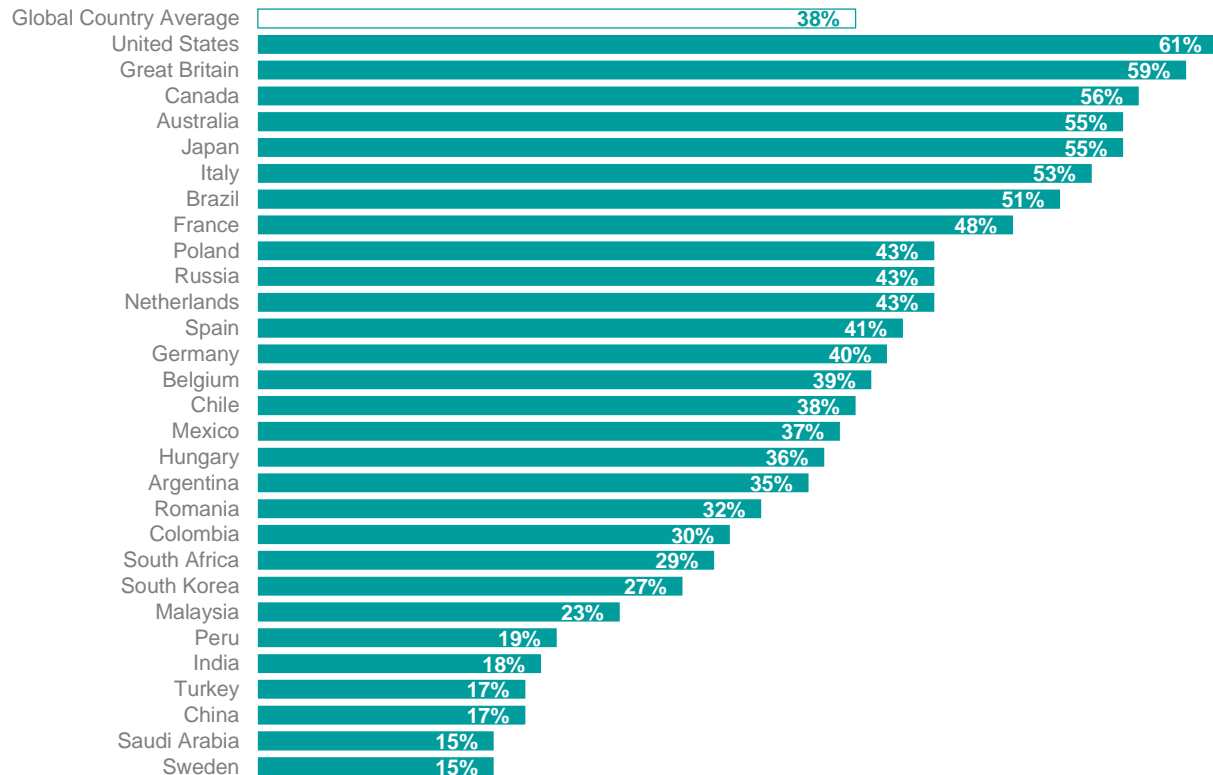
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Which of these sports do you ever practice or play in a normal week? - Swimming



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Which of these sports do you ever practice or play in a normal week? – Does not play any team sport



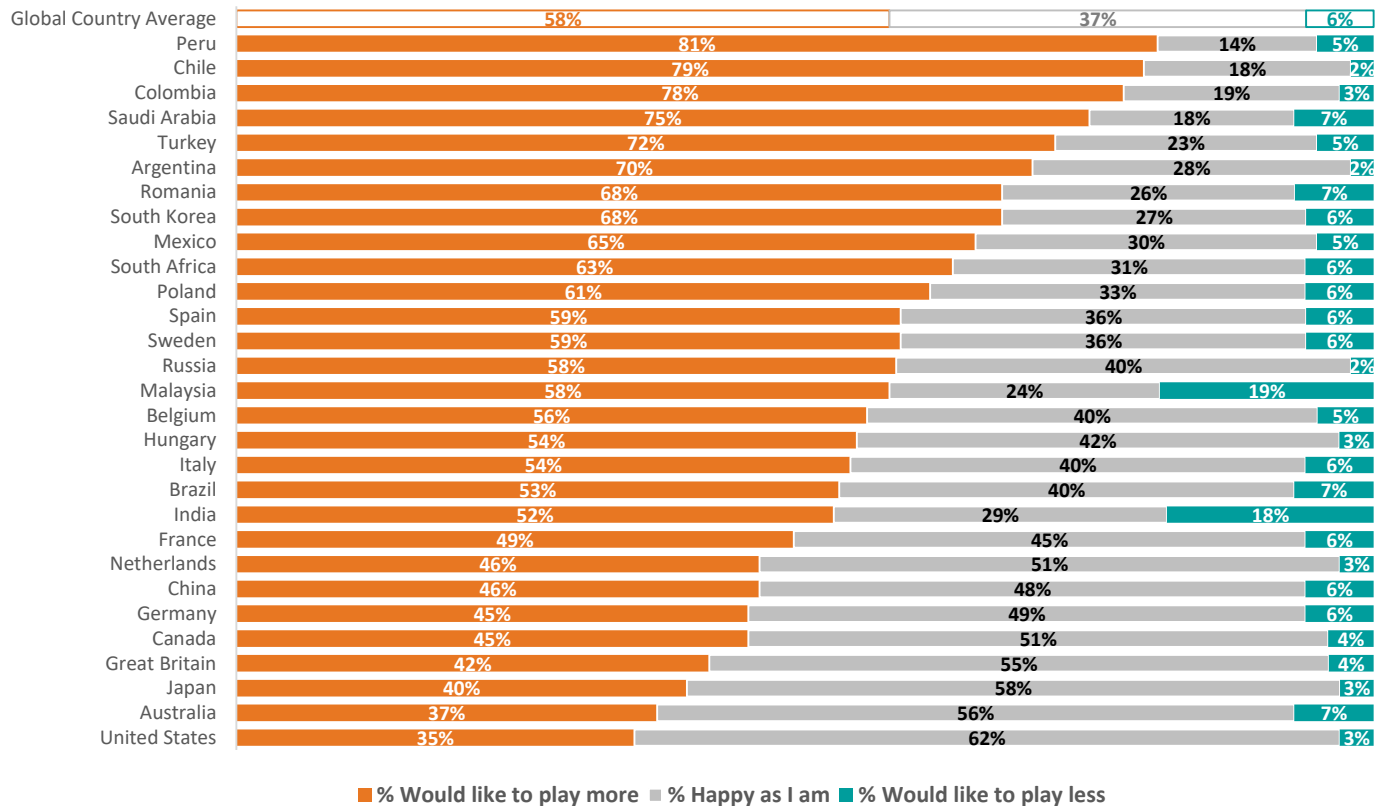
Citizens of the US and Great Britain are the most likely to say they do not play any team sports, followed by Canadians, Australians and Japanese people.

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Barriers to participation

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Overall, would you like to practice sports more or less than you currently do?



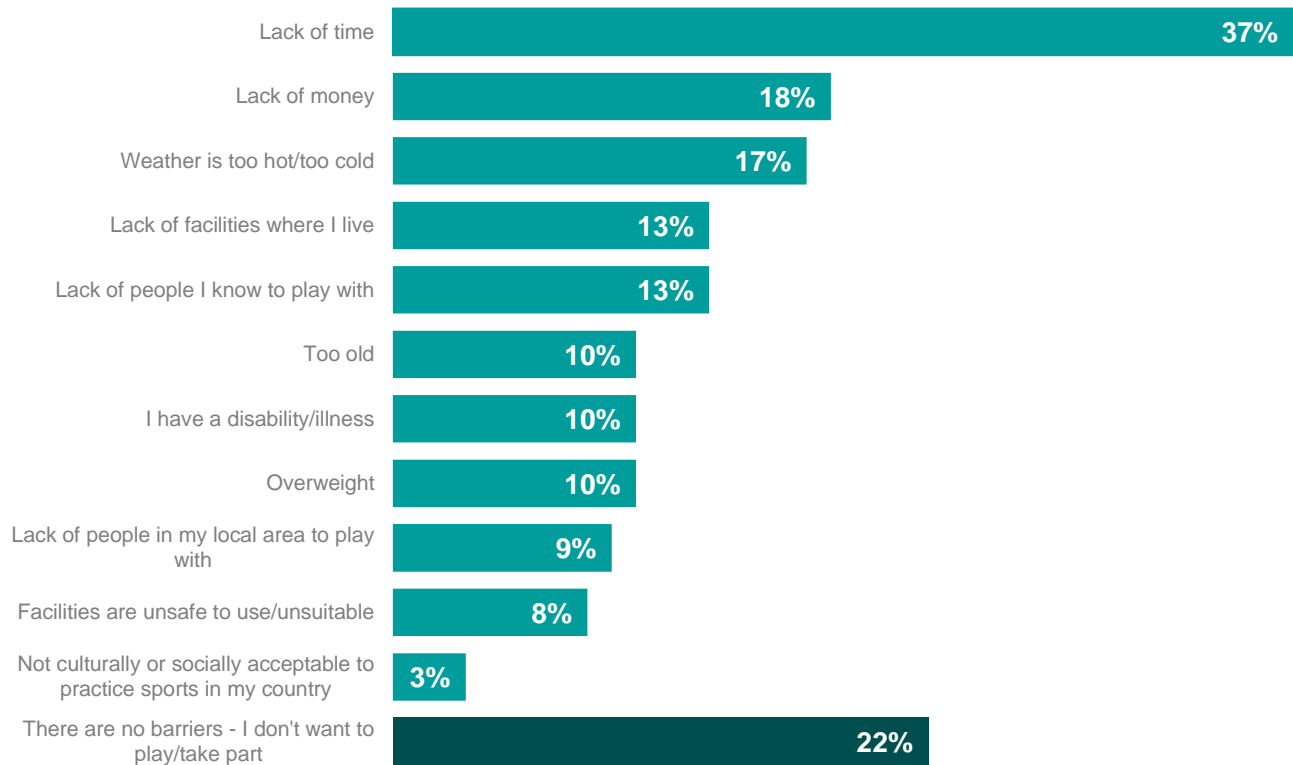
Across the 29 markets almost six in ten say they would like to practice more sport than they currently do.

Almost eight in ten citizens in Peru, Chile and Colombia say this is the case.

Australians and Americans are the least likely to say they would like to play more sport (37% and 35% respectively).

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What barriers, if any, stop you from practicing sports as much as you like? - *Global country average overview*

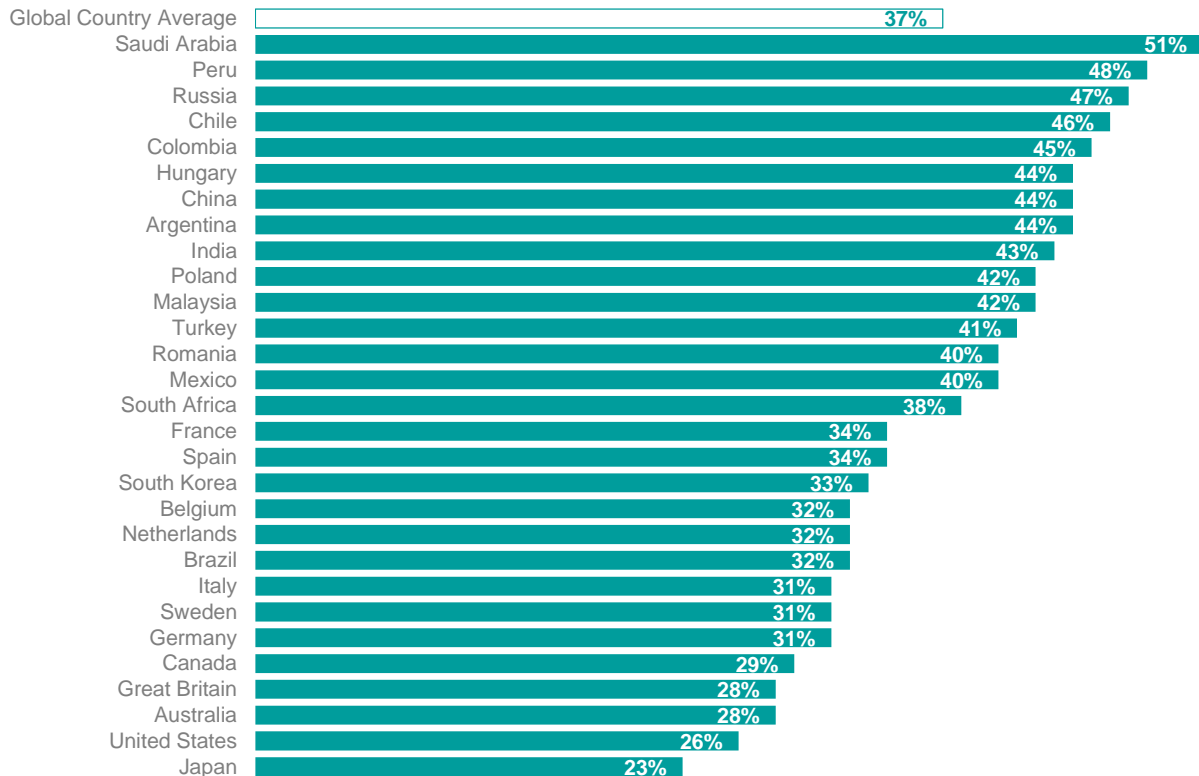


Lack of time is the most common barrier to participation in sport almost with four in ten across the 29 markets saying this stops them practicing sport as much as they would like.

One in five say there are no barriers to their participation in sport.

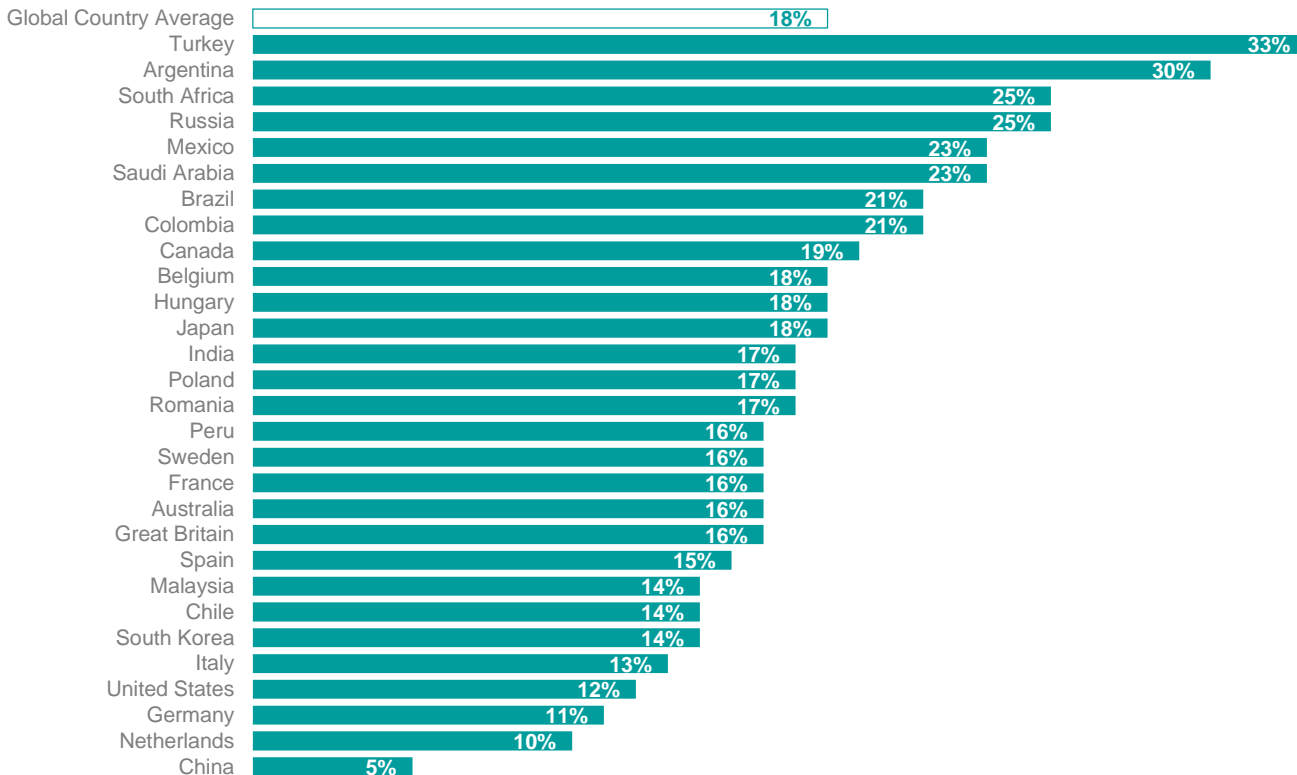
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What barriers, if any, stop you from practicing sports as much as you like? - *Lack of time*



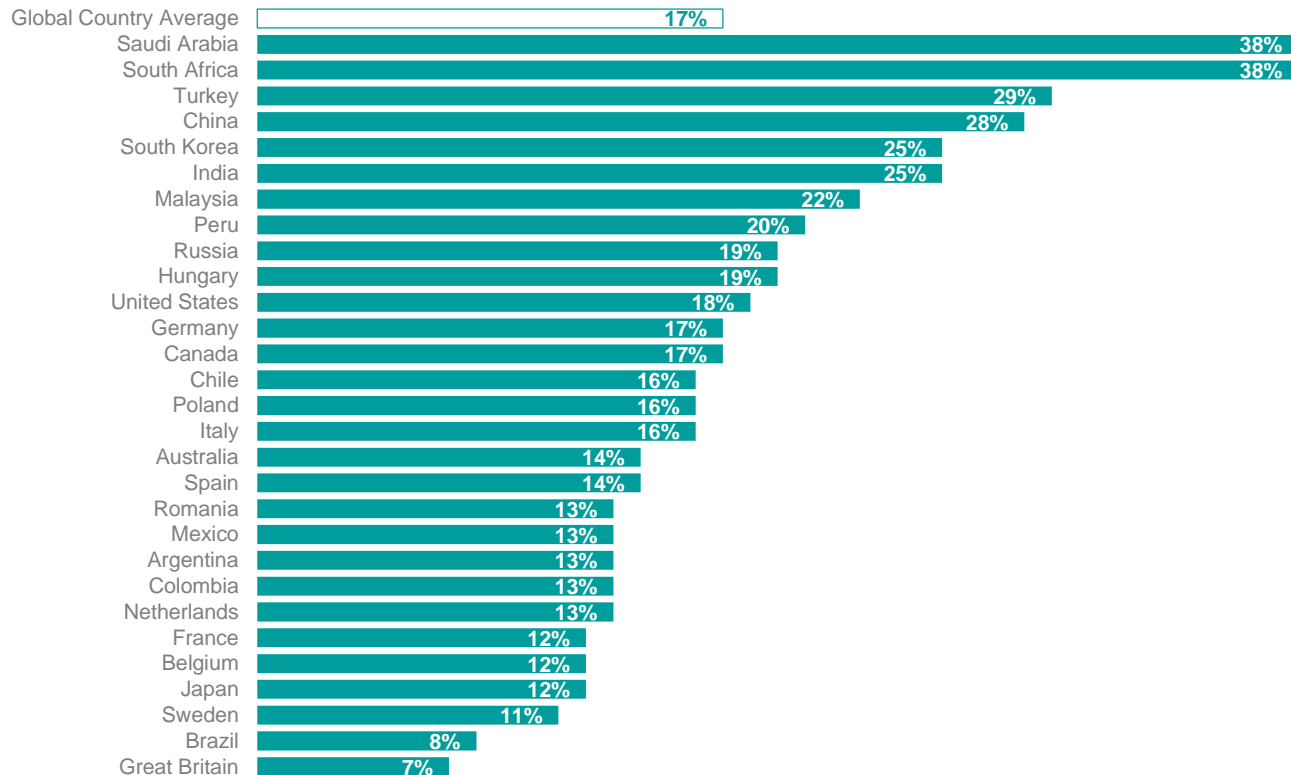
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What barriers, if any, stop you from practicing sports as much as you like? - *Lack of money*



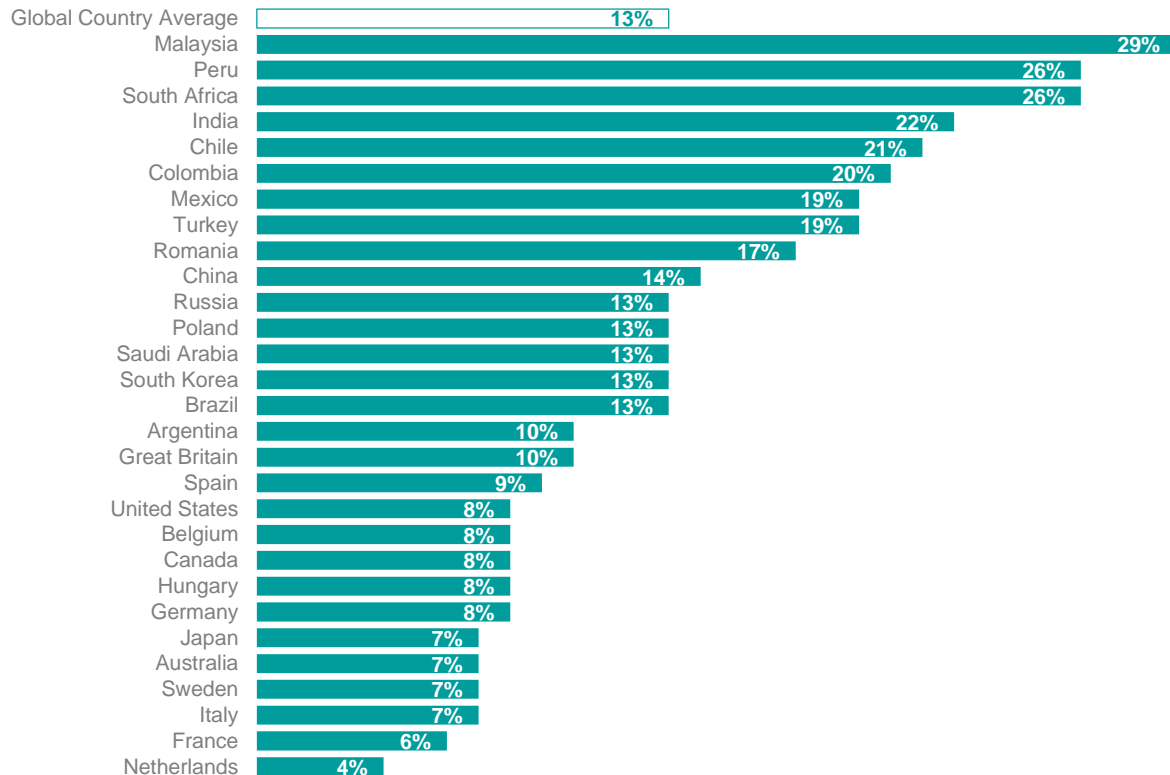
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What barriers, if any, stop you from practicing sports as much as you like? - *Weather too hot / cold*



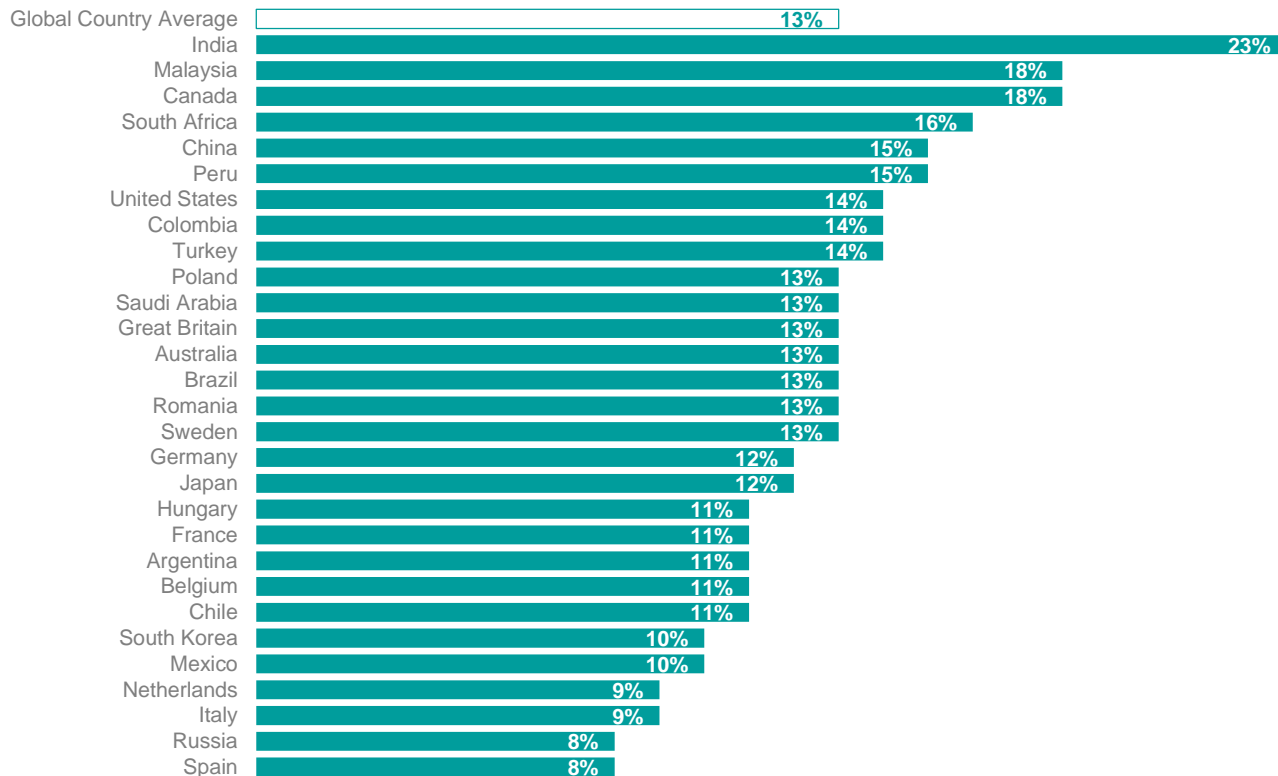
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What barriers, if any, stop you from practicing sports as much as you like? – *Lack of facilities where I live*



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What barriers, if any, stop you from practicing sports as much as you like? - *Lack of people I know personally (e.g., friends) to play or practice sports with*

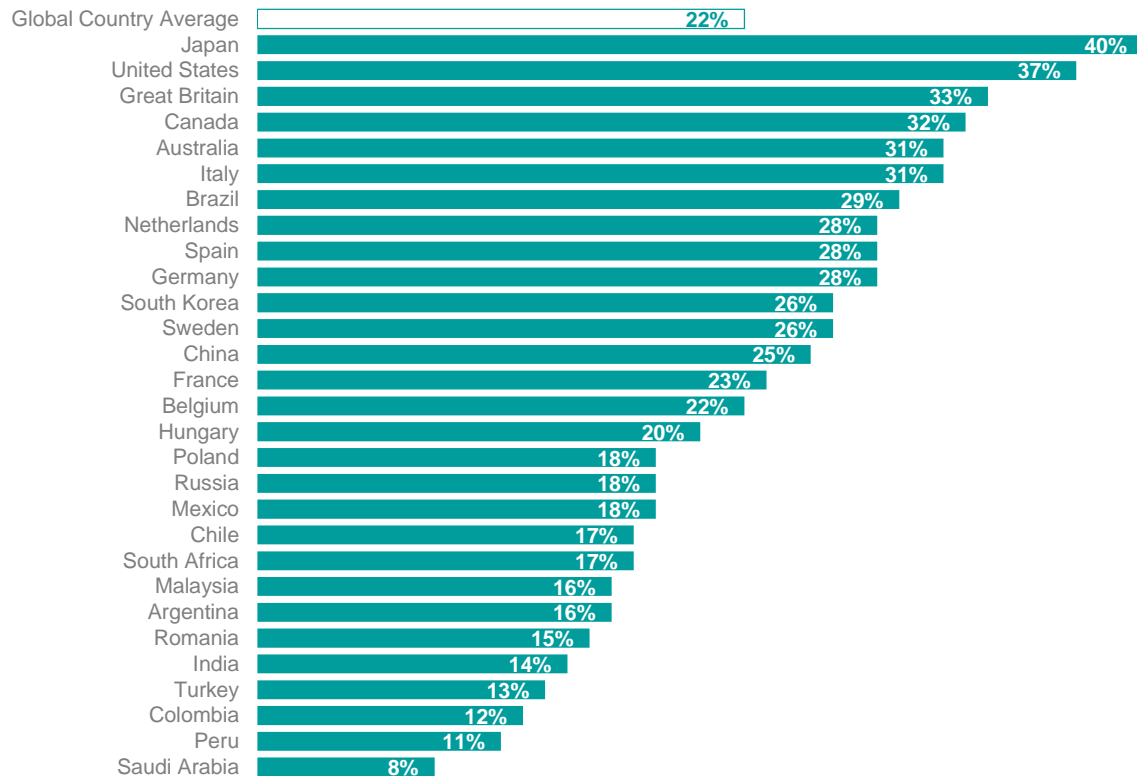


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What barriers, if any, stop you from practicing sports as much as you like? - *There are no barriers – I don't want to play/take part*



People from Japan, the US and Great Britain are the most likely to say there are no barriers to their participation in sport.

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Methodology

These are the findings of an Ipsos online survey conducted between 25 June and 9 July 2021.

The survey was conducted in 29 countries around the world, via the Ipsos Online Panel system in Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, India, Italy, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, the Netherlands, Peru, Poland, Romania, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, and the United States.

The results are comprised of an international sample of 21,503 adults aged 16-74 in most countries and aged 18-74 in Canada, Malaysia, South Africa, Turkey and the United States. Approximately 1,000 individuals participated on a country by country basis via the Ipsos Online Panel, with the exception of Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Hungary, India, Malaysia, Mexico, the Netherlands, Peru, Poland, Romania, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, South Korea Sweden and Turkey, where each have a sample of approximately 500.

The samples in Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Poland, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, and United States can be taken as representative of their general adult population under the age of 75.

The samples in other countries (Brazil, China, Chile, Colombia, India,

Malaysia, Mexico, Peru, Romania, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa and Turkey) produce a national sample that is more urban & educated, and with higher incomes than their fellow citizens. The survey results for these countries should be viewed as reflecting the views of the more “connected” segment of their population.

Weighting was then employed to balance demographics and ensure that the sample's composition reflects that of the adult population according to the most recent country Census data.

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