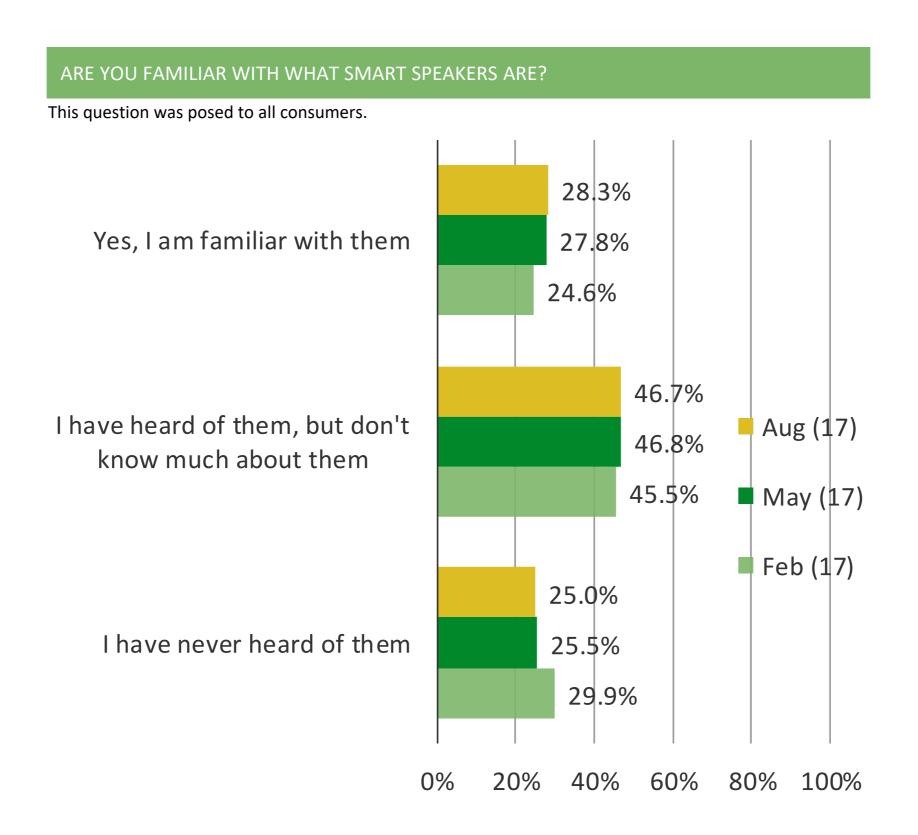


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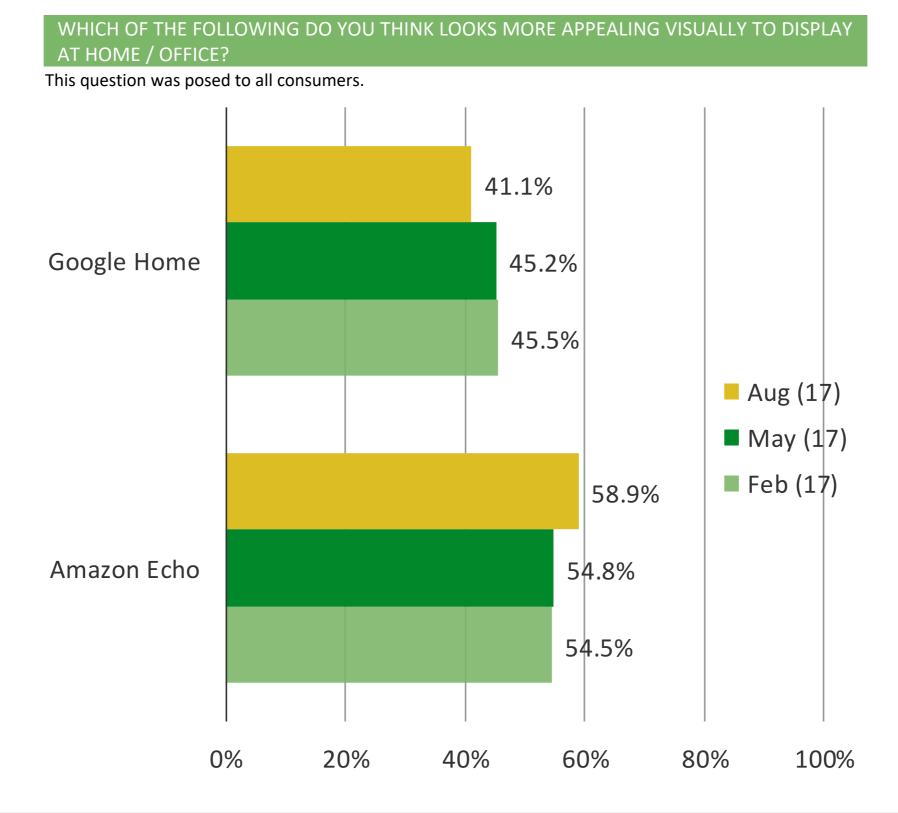
The majority of respondents have at least heard of smart speakers. The data nudged slightly higher month over month.



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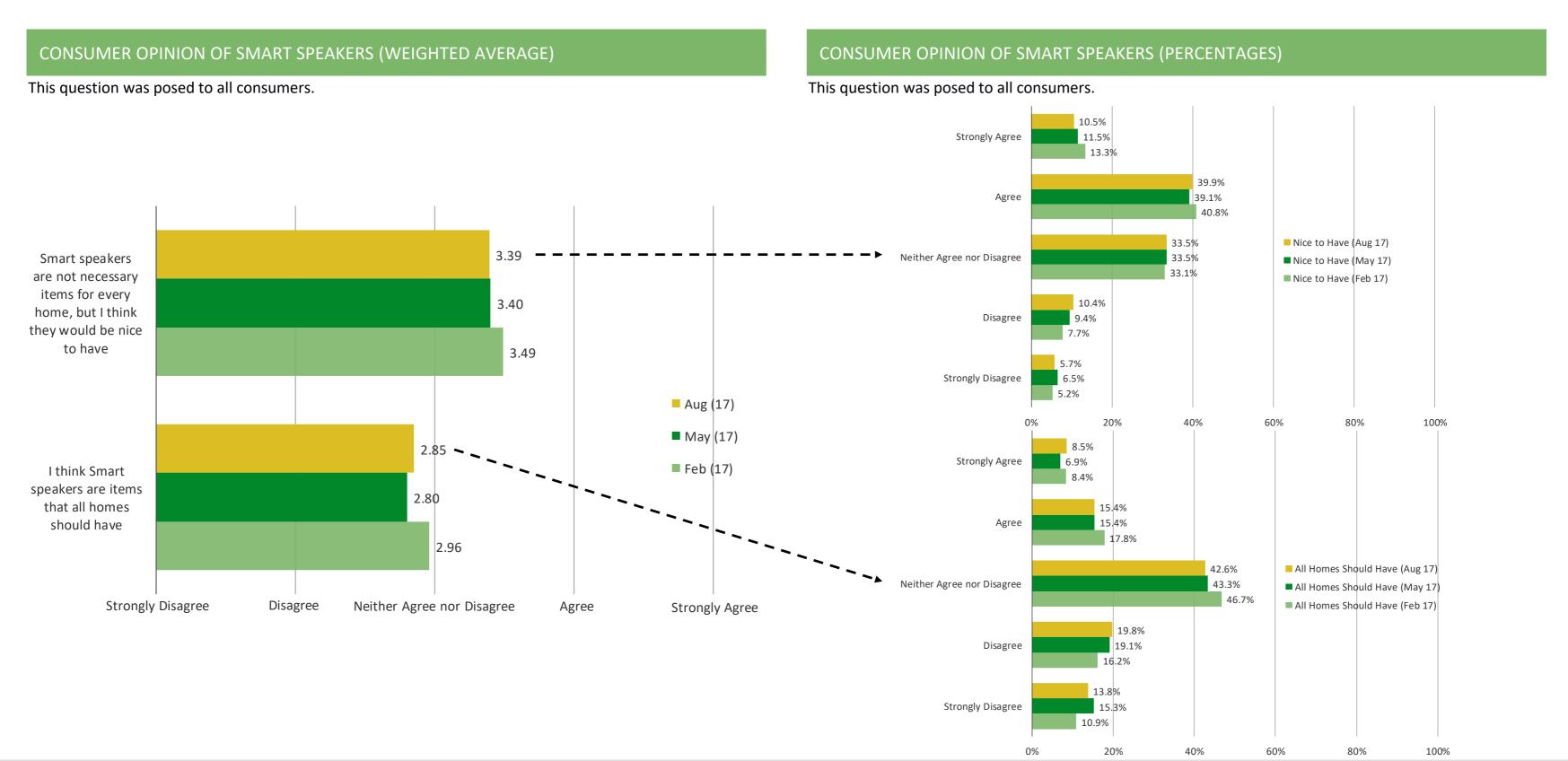
For the third consecutive quarter, a higher percentage of respondents find the Echo to be more visually pleasing than the Google Home to display in their home or office.

Respondents were shown images of each speaker without indication of which speaker was which and were asked to choose which is more visually appealing to display in your home or office.



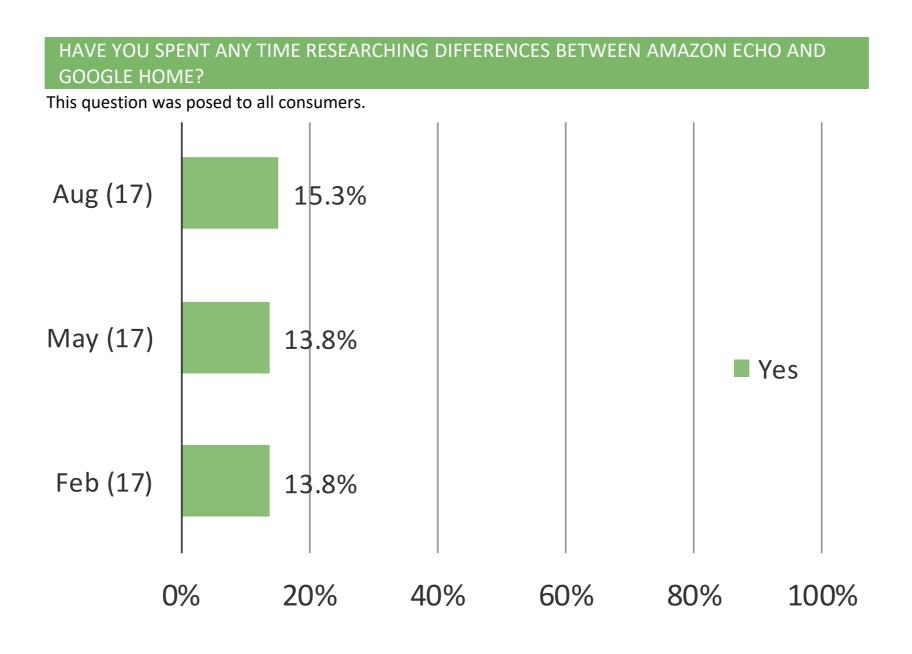
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More nice to have than need to have... Respondents continue to feel that home speakers are more of a "nice to have" product than "need to have."



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15.3% of respondents have spent time researching the differences between Amazon Echo and Google Home, which is increased sequentially.

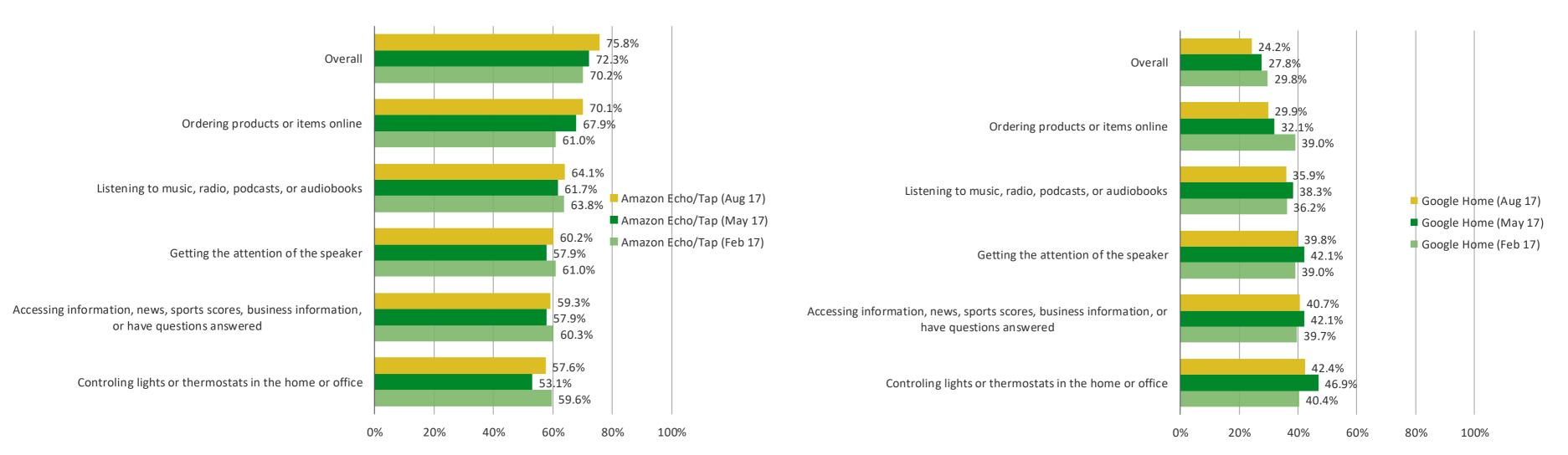


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A majority of respondents lean toward the Echo overall and for each specific individual smart speaker function tested. The data has improved for the Echo sequentially and has worsened for the Google Home.

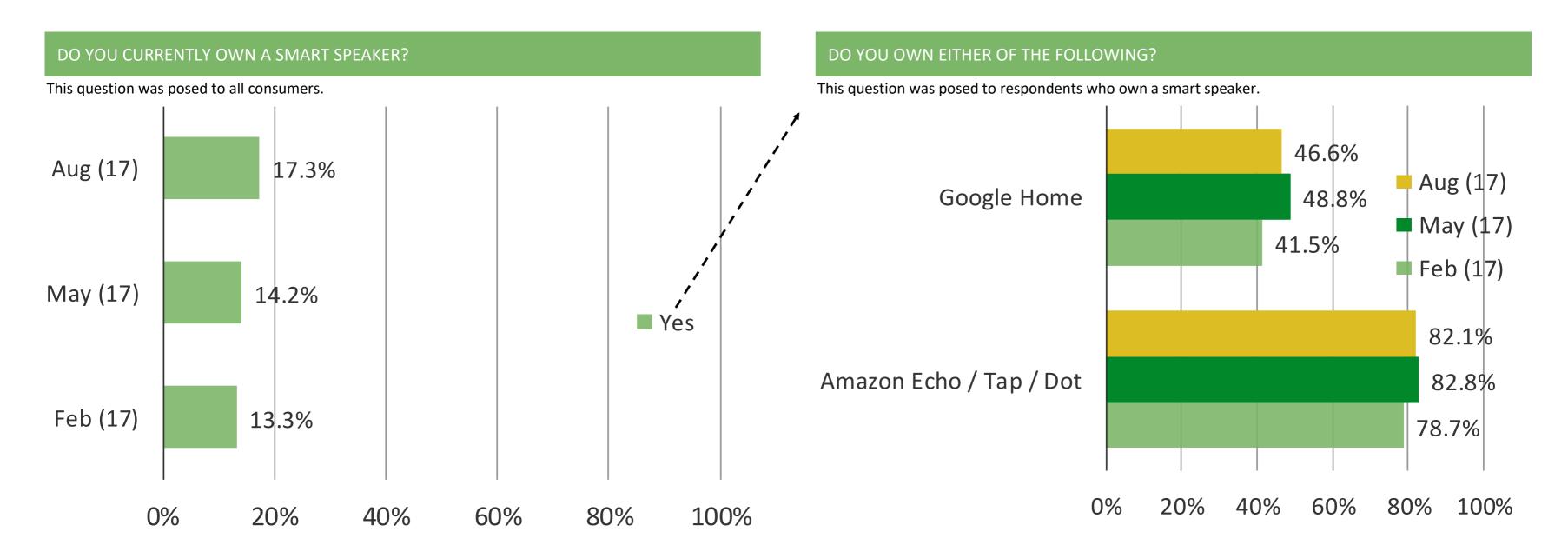
WHICH DO YOU THINK IS BETTER FOR THE FOLLOWING?

This question was posed to respondents who have researched Echo vs. Google Home.



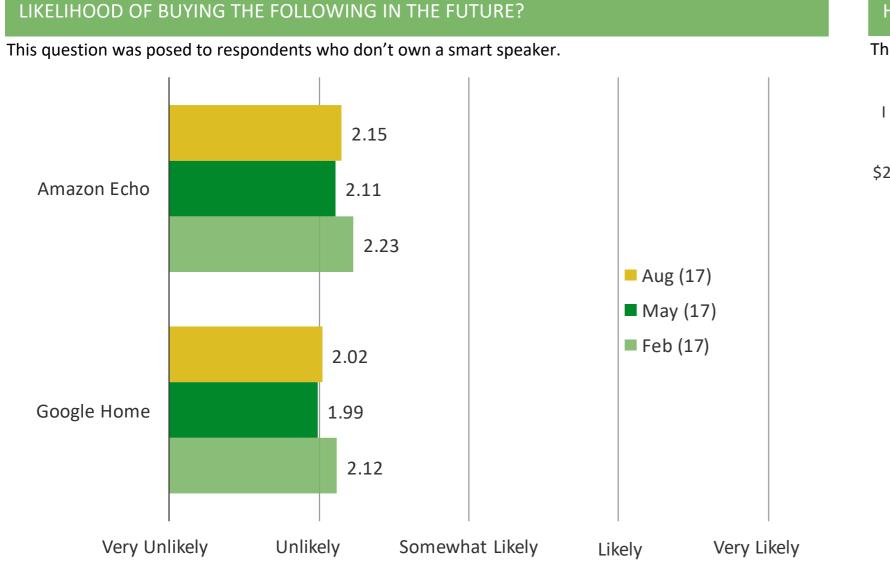
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17.3% of respondents say that they currently own a smart speaker. 82.1% of those who own a smart speaker own an Amazon Echo and 46.6% own a Google Home.



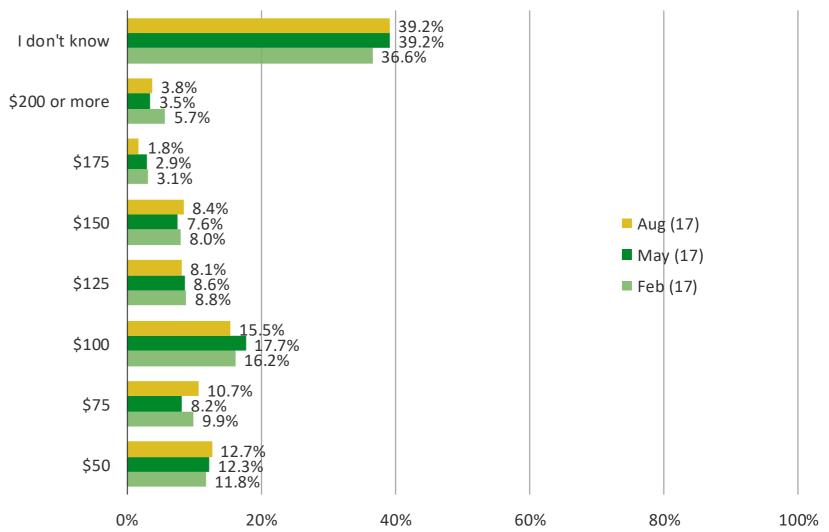
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Among those who do not currently own a smart speaker, respondents are more likely to purchase an Echo in the future than they are to get a Google Home. A plurality of these respondents would expect to spend \$100 on a speaker.



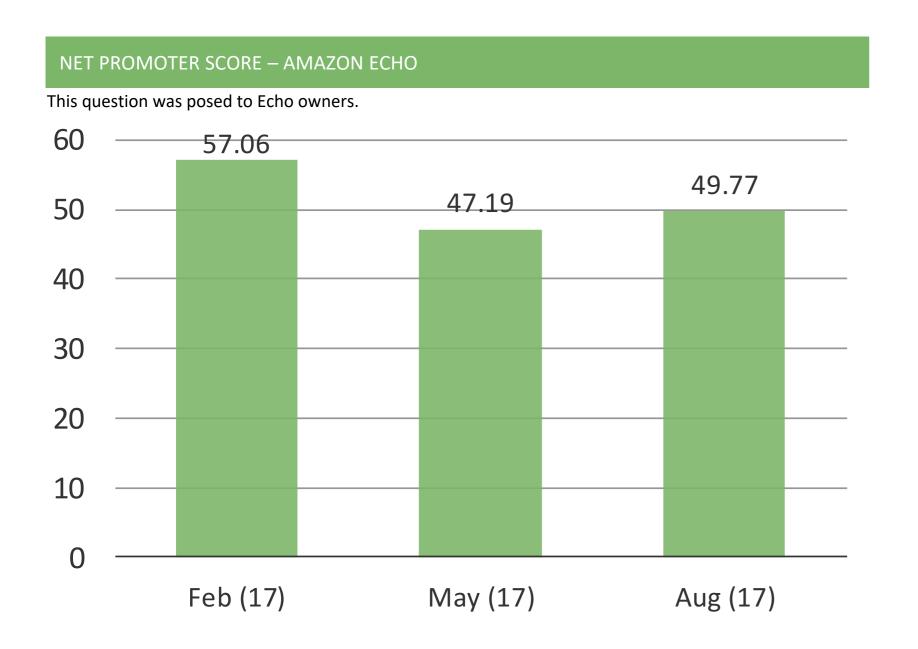
HOW MUCH WOULD YOU EXPECT TO SPEND ON A SMART SPEAKER?

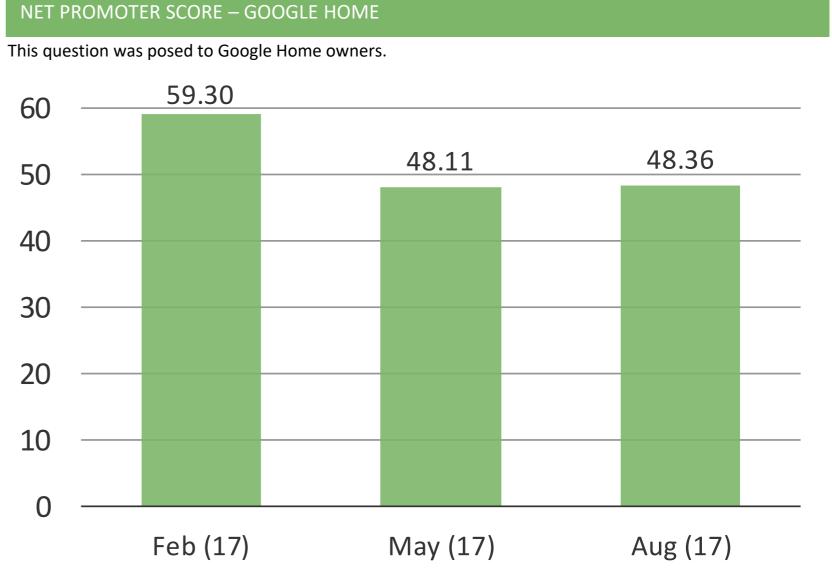
This question was posed to respondents who don't own a smart speaker.



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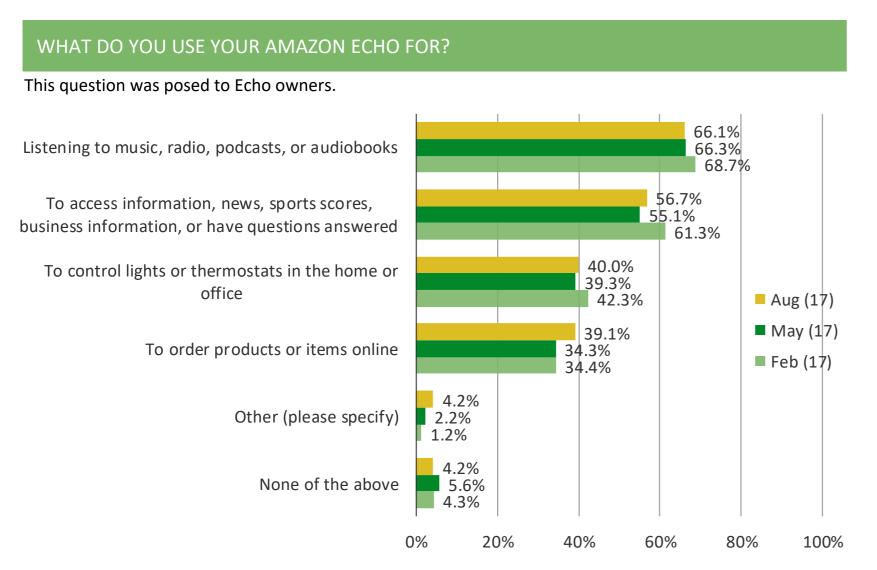
Among respondents who own each speaker, net promoter scores are very strong (nearly the same).

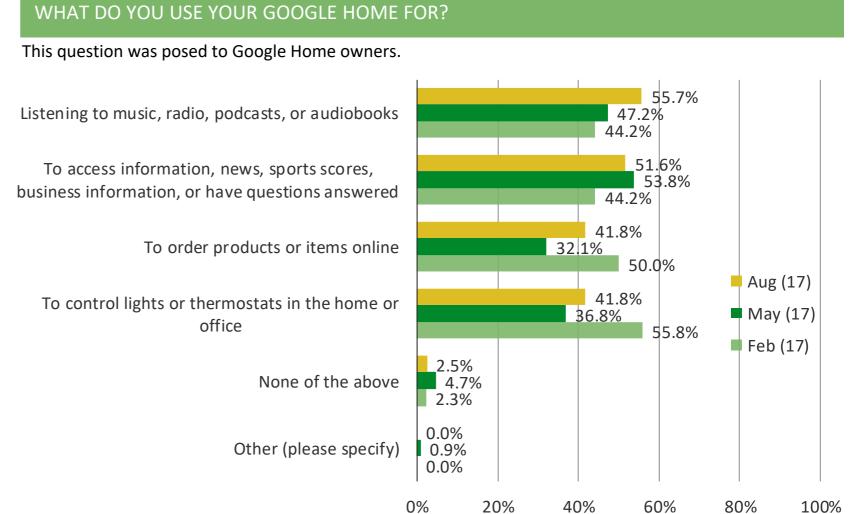




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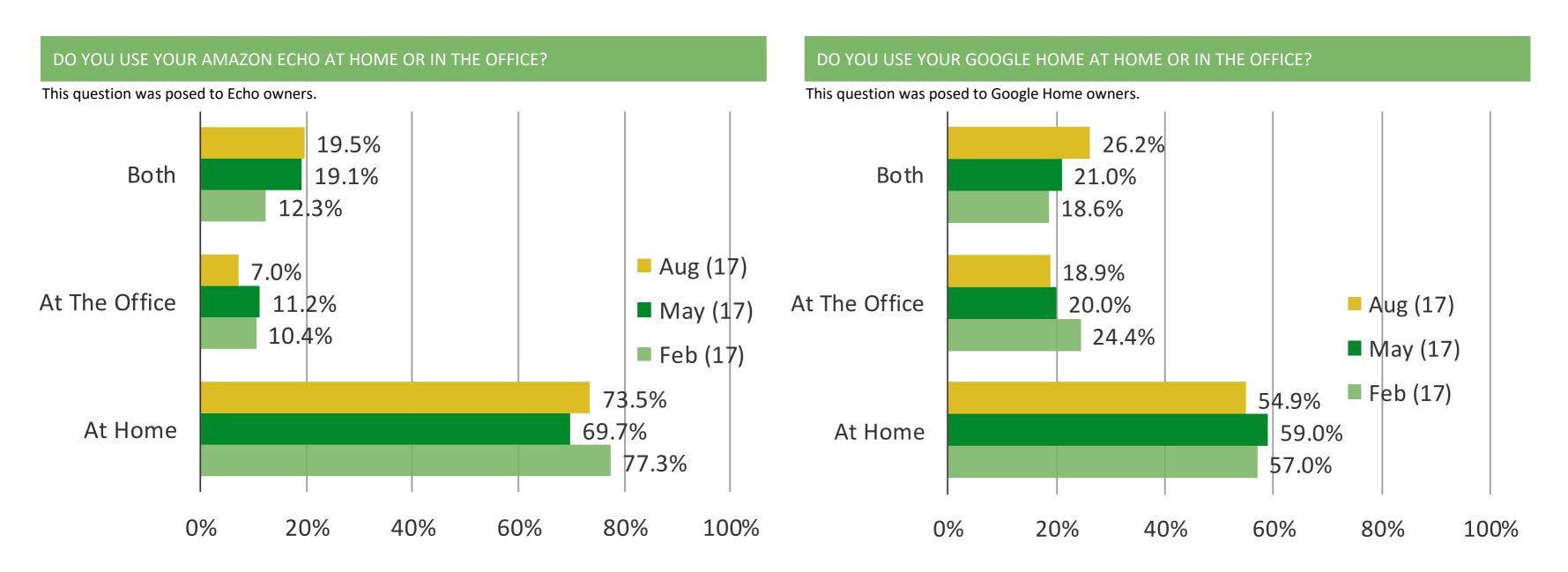
Both the Amazon Echo and the Google Home have similar priorities for usage.





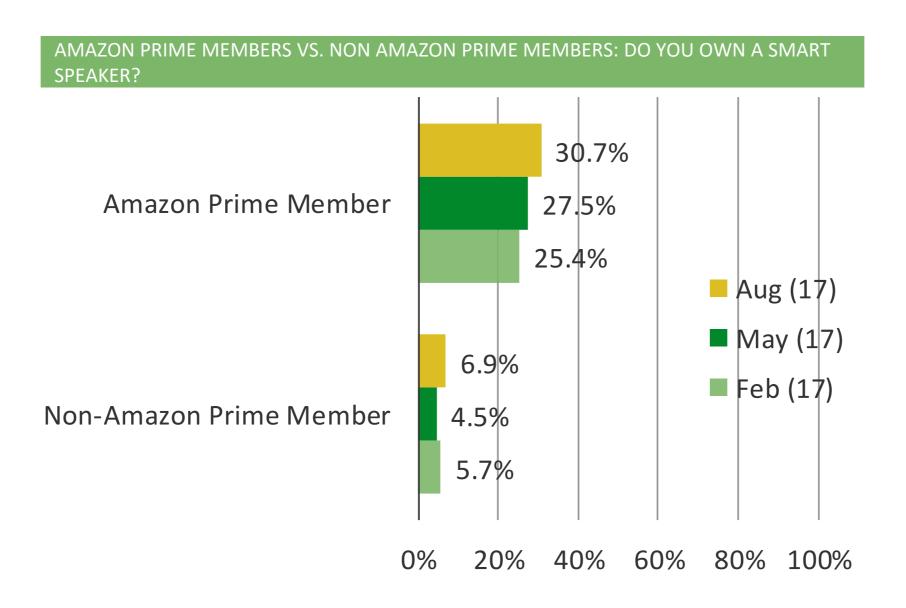
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Amazon Echo skews more toward home use than the Google Home, which is more likely to be used in the office compared to the Amazon Echo.



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Amazon Prime members are much more likely to own a smart speaker than respondents who do not have an Amazon Prime subscription.

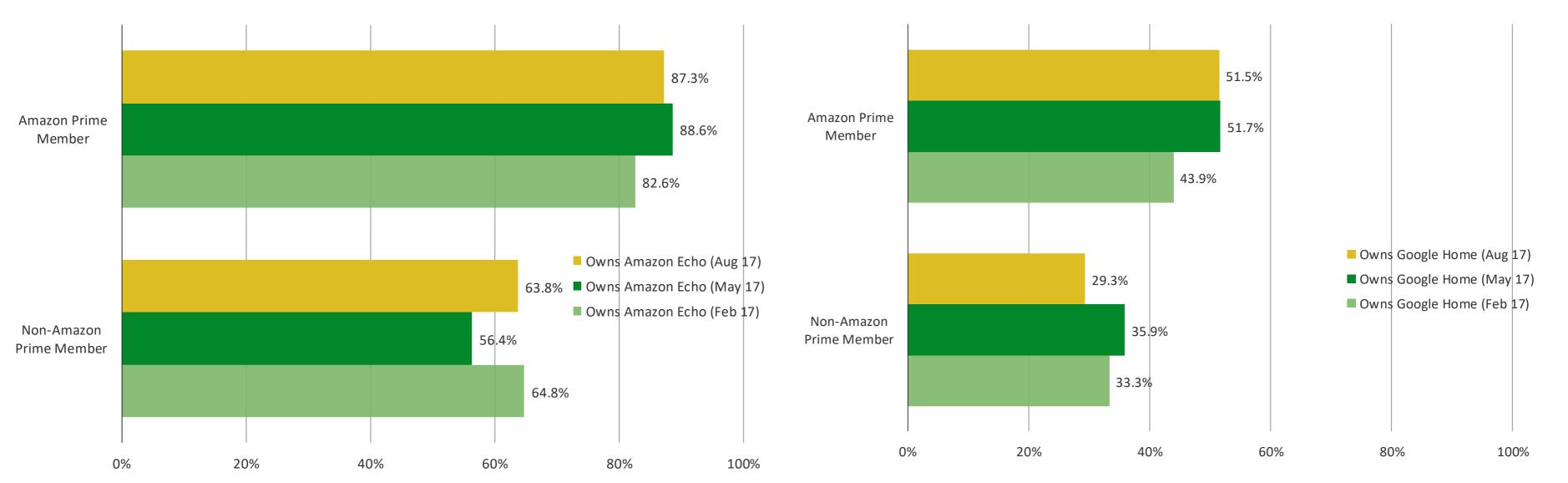


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Amazon Prime members are more likely to own an Echo than they are to own a Google Home. We would also note that non-Amazon Prime members are also more likely to own an Echo.

AMAZON PRIME MEMBERS VS. NON AMAZON PRIME MEMBERS: WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING DO YOU OWN?

This question was posed to respondents who own a smart speaker.



Sample: 1,500 US Consumers Balanced to Census.

Amazon Prime members who don't own a smart speaker are slightly more likely to buy the Echo in the future.

AMAZON PRIME MEMBERS: HOW LIKELY ARE YOU TO PURCHASE THE FOLLOWING IN THE FUTURE?

This question was posed to respondents who own a smart speaker.

