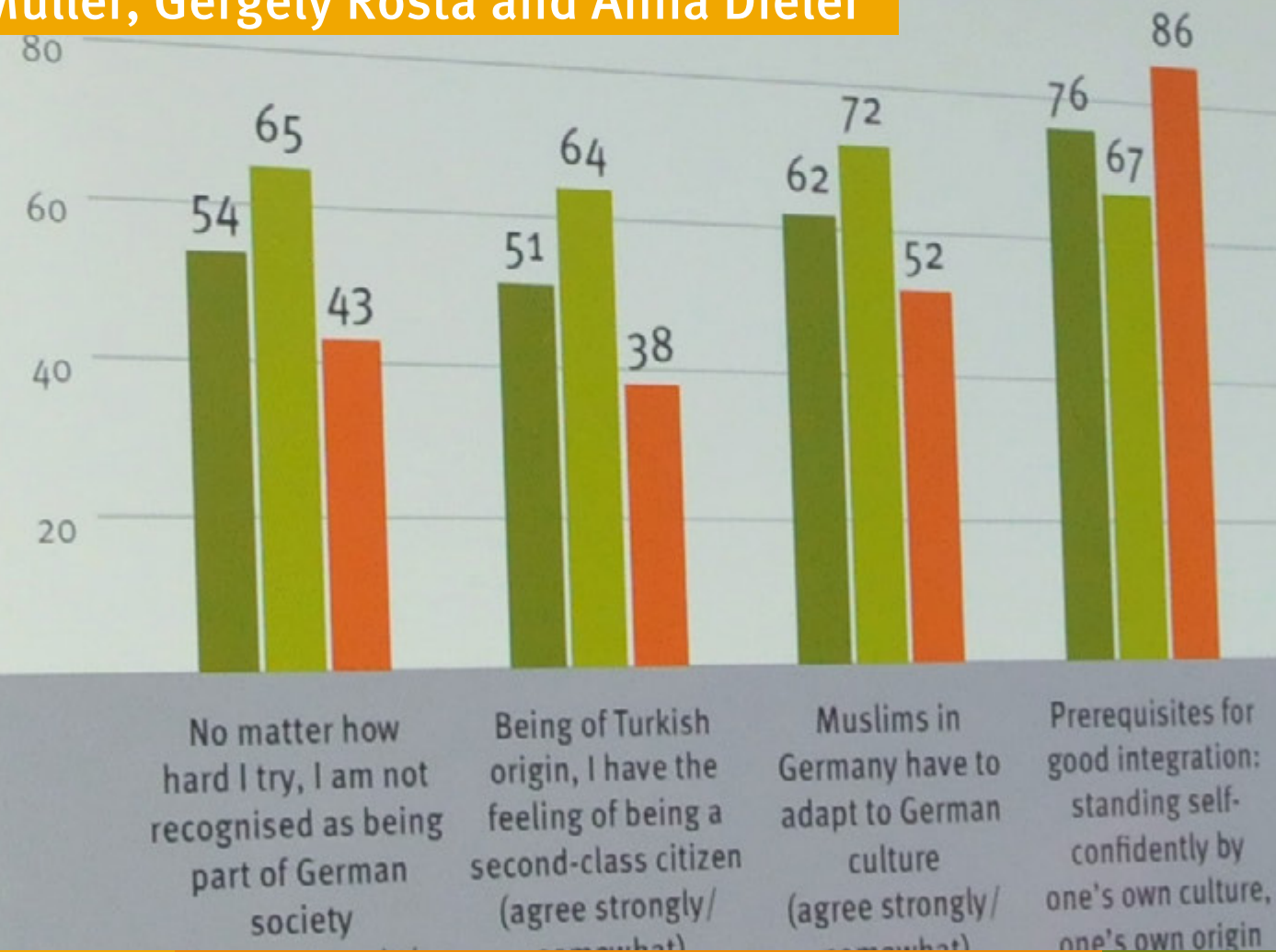


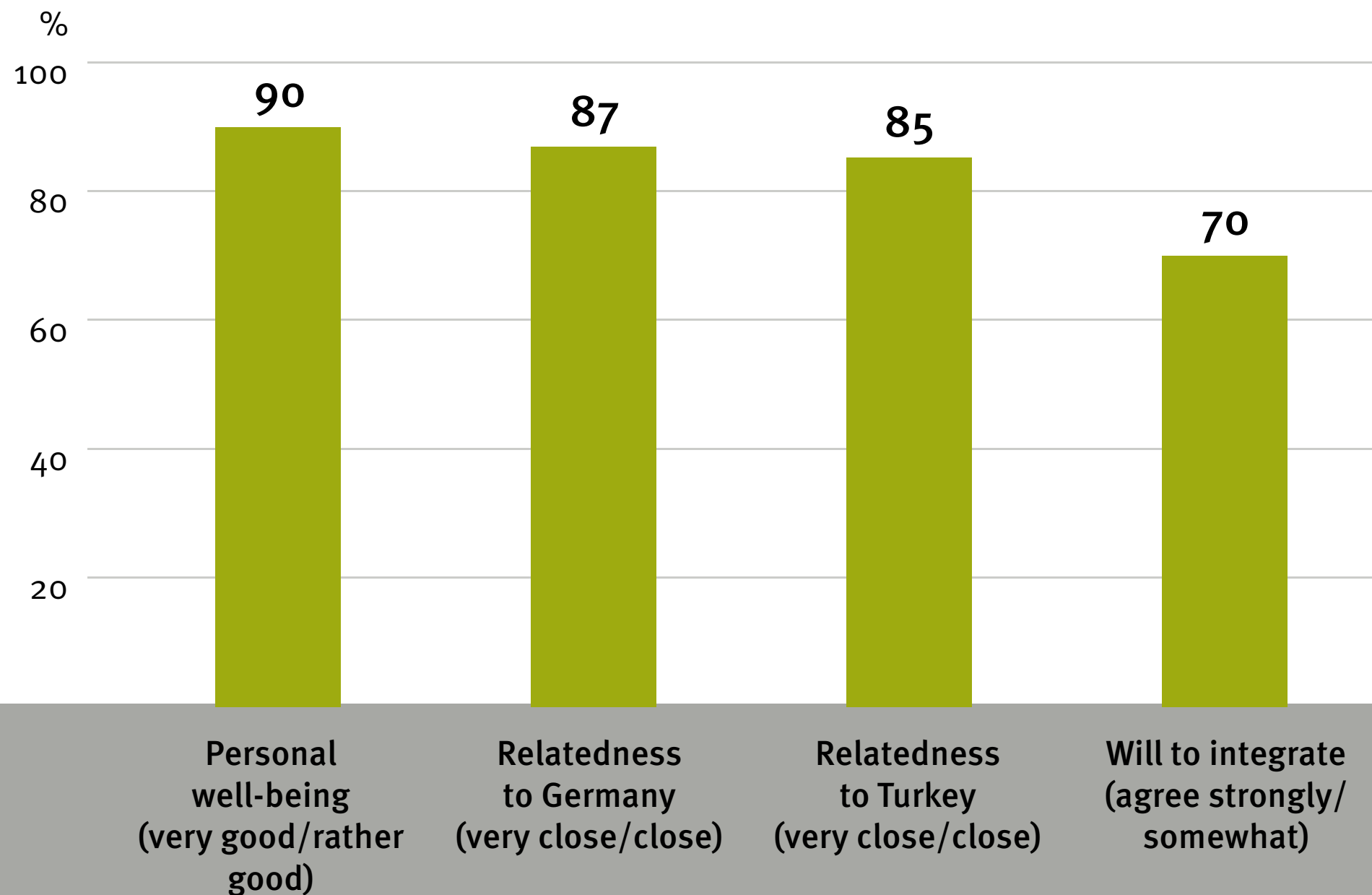
› Integration and Religion as seen by People of Turkish Origin in Germany

Representative survey of TNS Emnid on behalf of Münster University's
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› Fig. 1 Personal well-being, relatedness to Germany/Turkey, and will to integrate

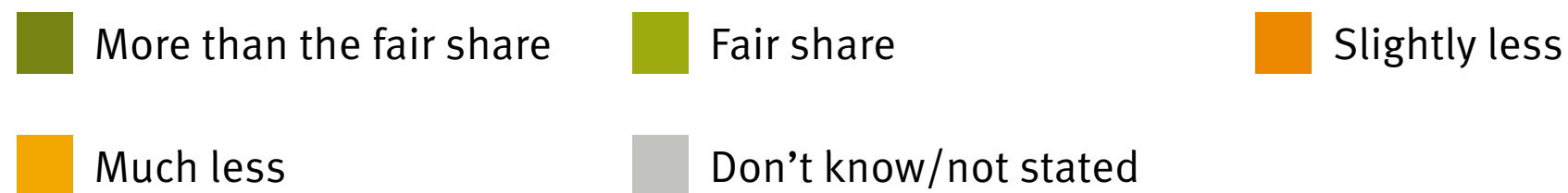
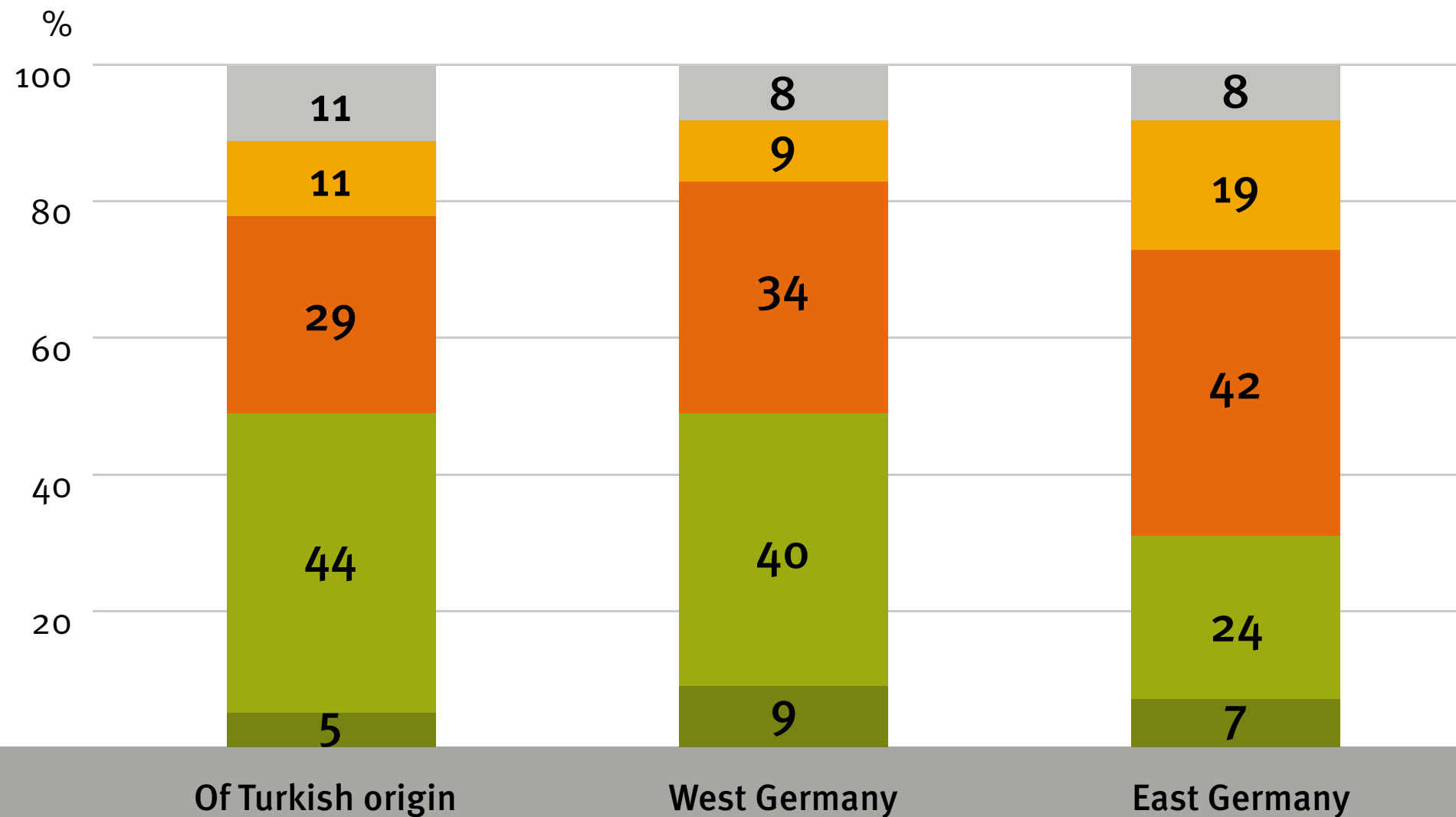


Personal well-being: "On the whole, do you feel good in Germany?"; four-point scale (very good – rather good – rather less good – not at all good)

Relatedness to Germany [Turkey]: "To what extent do you feel related to Germany [Turkey]?"; four-point scale (very closely related – closely related – not very closely related – not at all related)

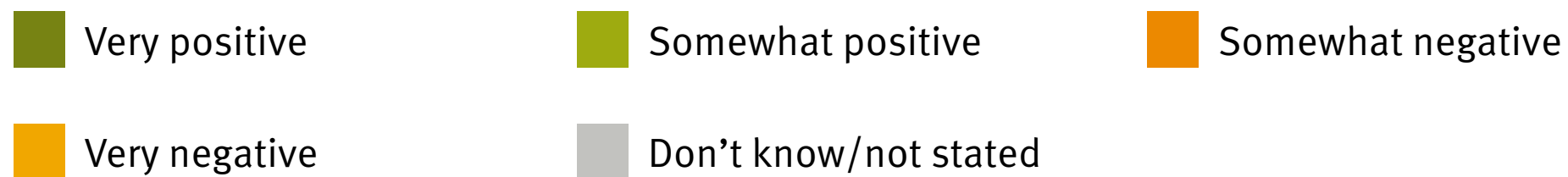
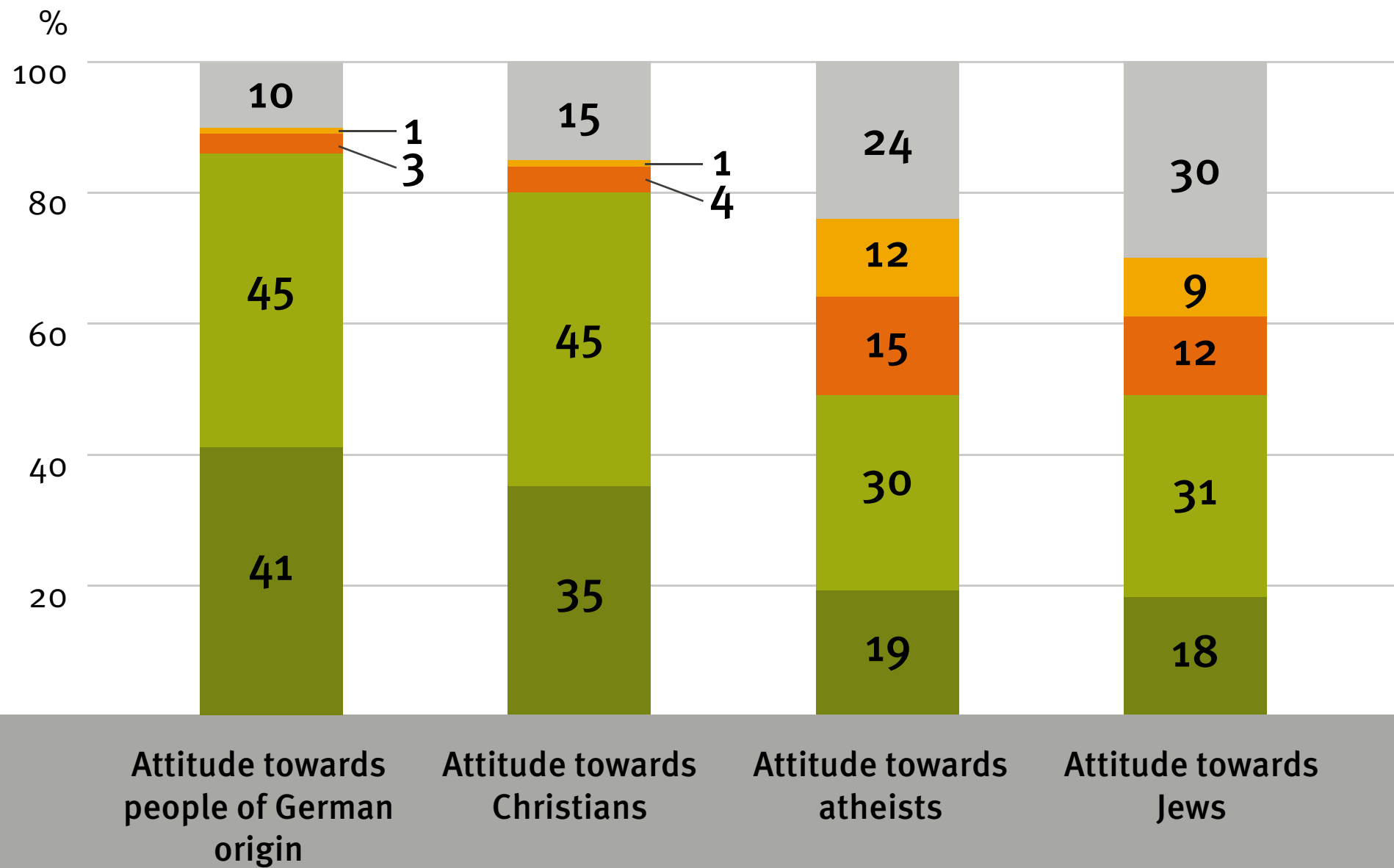
Will to integrate: "I want to integrate into the German society unconditionally and without reservation."; four-point scale (agree strongly – agree somewhat – disagree somewhat – disagree strongly)

› Fig. 2 Fair share compared to others



Question: "Compared to how others live here in Germany, do you think that you get your fair share, more than your fair share, slightly less or much less?"; source for West and East Germany: WArV 2010

› Fig. 3 Attitudes towards different social/religious groups



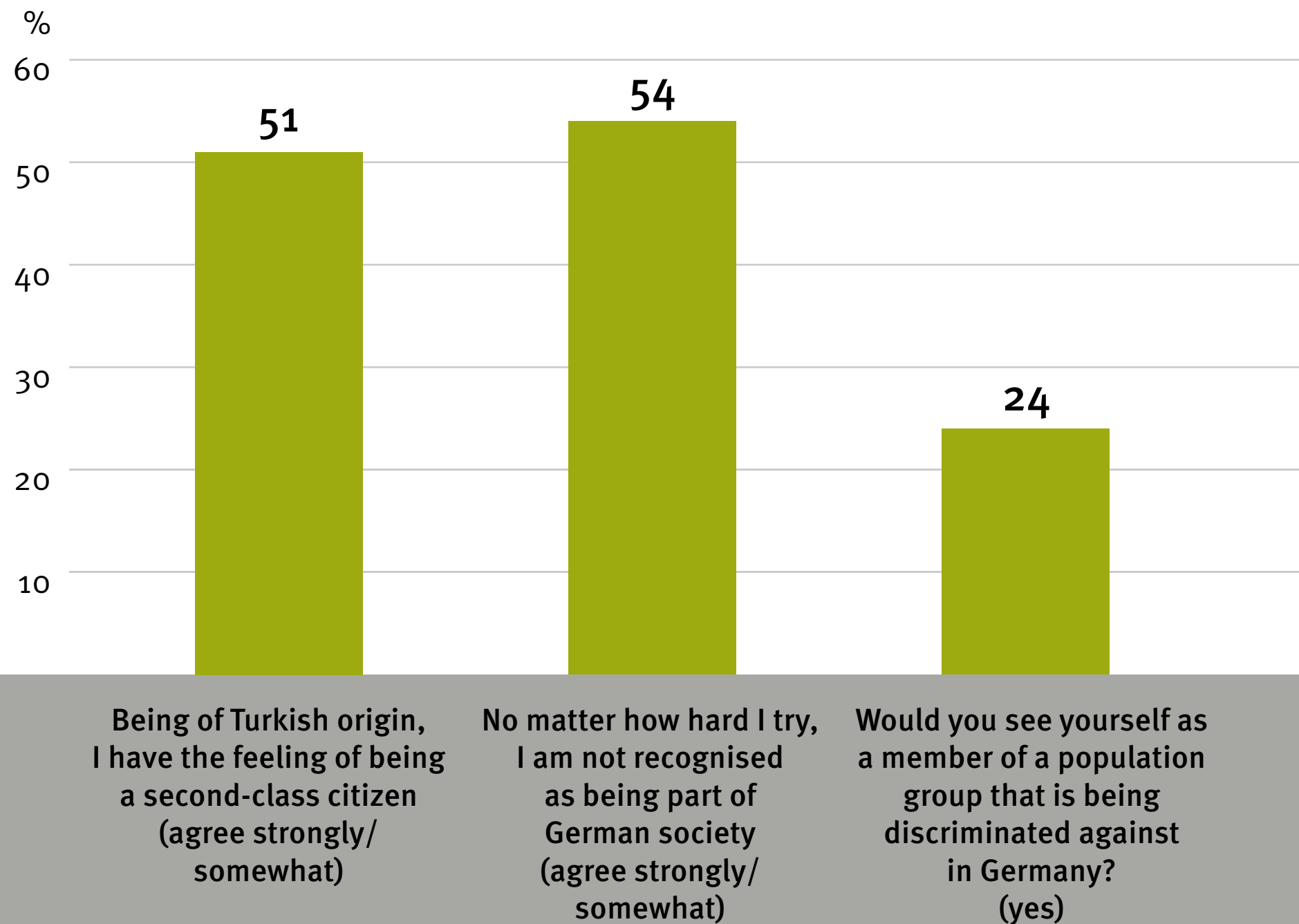
Question: "What is your personal attitude towards the members of the following groups?"

› Fig. 4 Prerequisites for good integration



Question: "In your opinion, what should people do to be well integrated in Germany?"; multiple answers possible

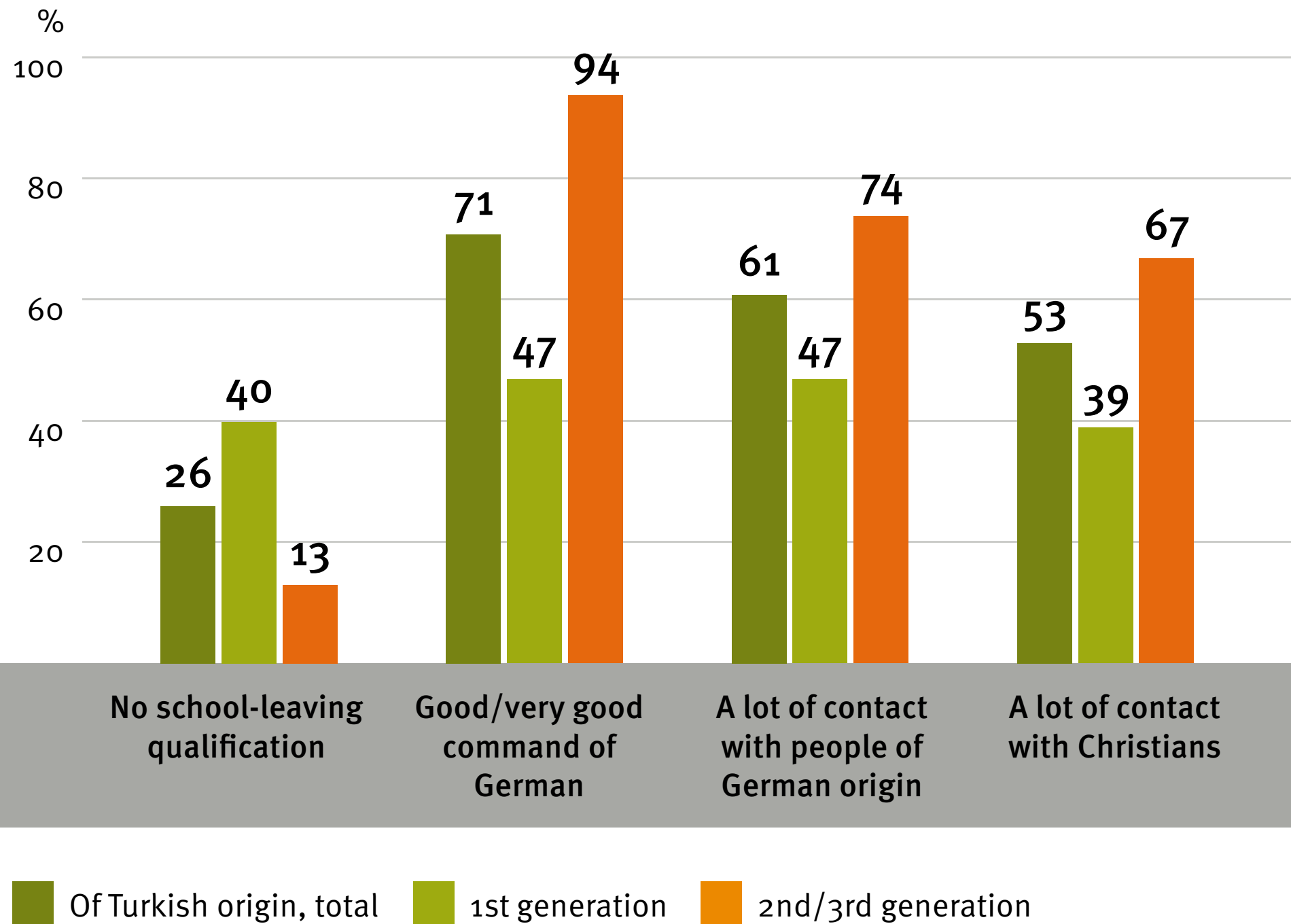
› Fig. 5 Feelings of poor recognition and of discrimination



Second-class citizen/No matter how hard I try ...: four-point scale (agree strongly – agree somewhat – disagree somewhat – disagree strongly)

Feeling of discrimination: two-point scale (yes – no)

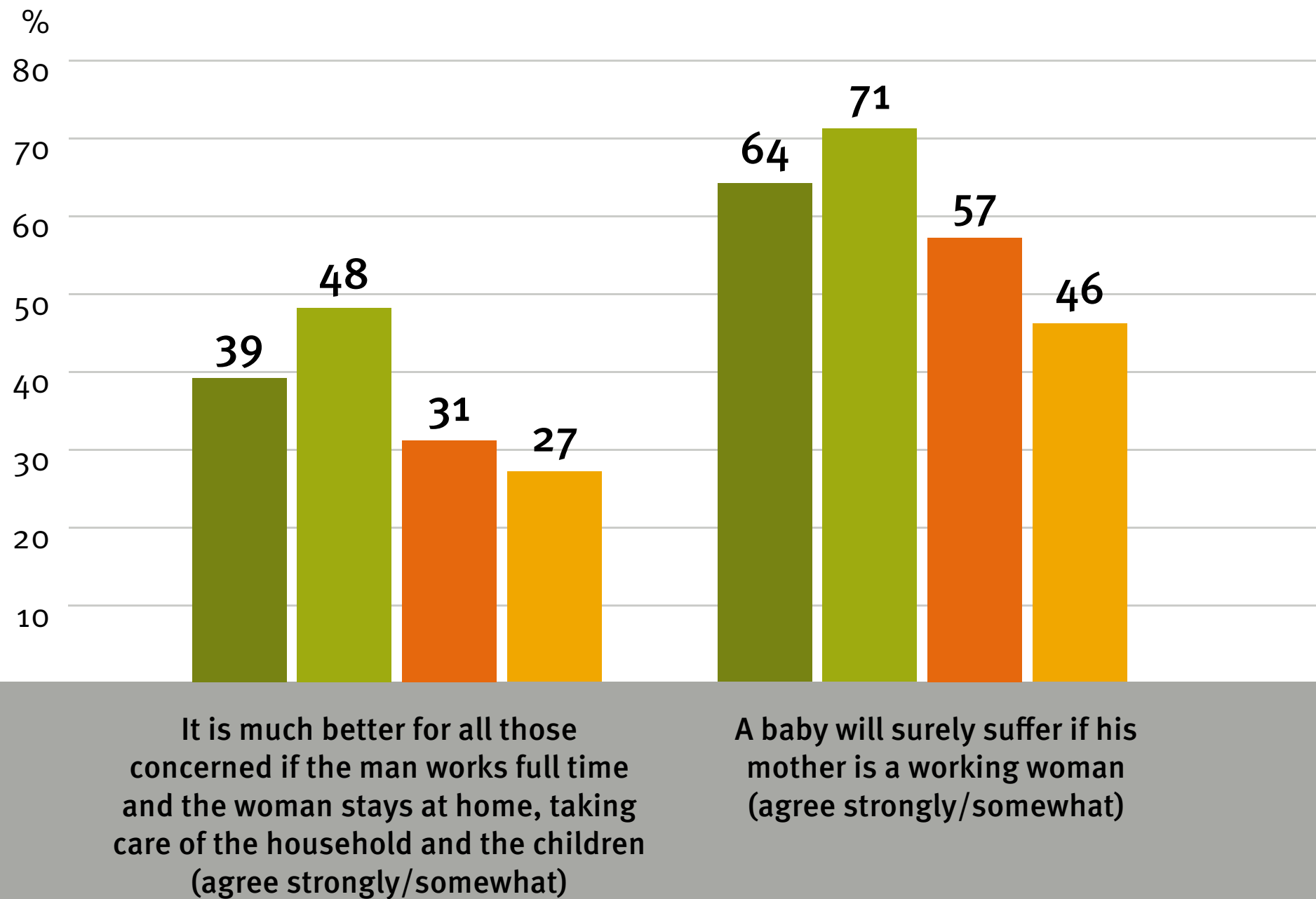
› Fig. 6 Structural, cognitive and social integration when comparing generations



Questions: "I would now like to know more about your command of German. According to your own assessment, how well do you understand German?"; six-point scale (very well – well – fairly – badly – very badly – not at all)

"Do you have a lot of contact with the members of the following groups?"; four-point scale (yes, a lot – yes, a little – no, actually not – no, not at all)

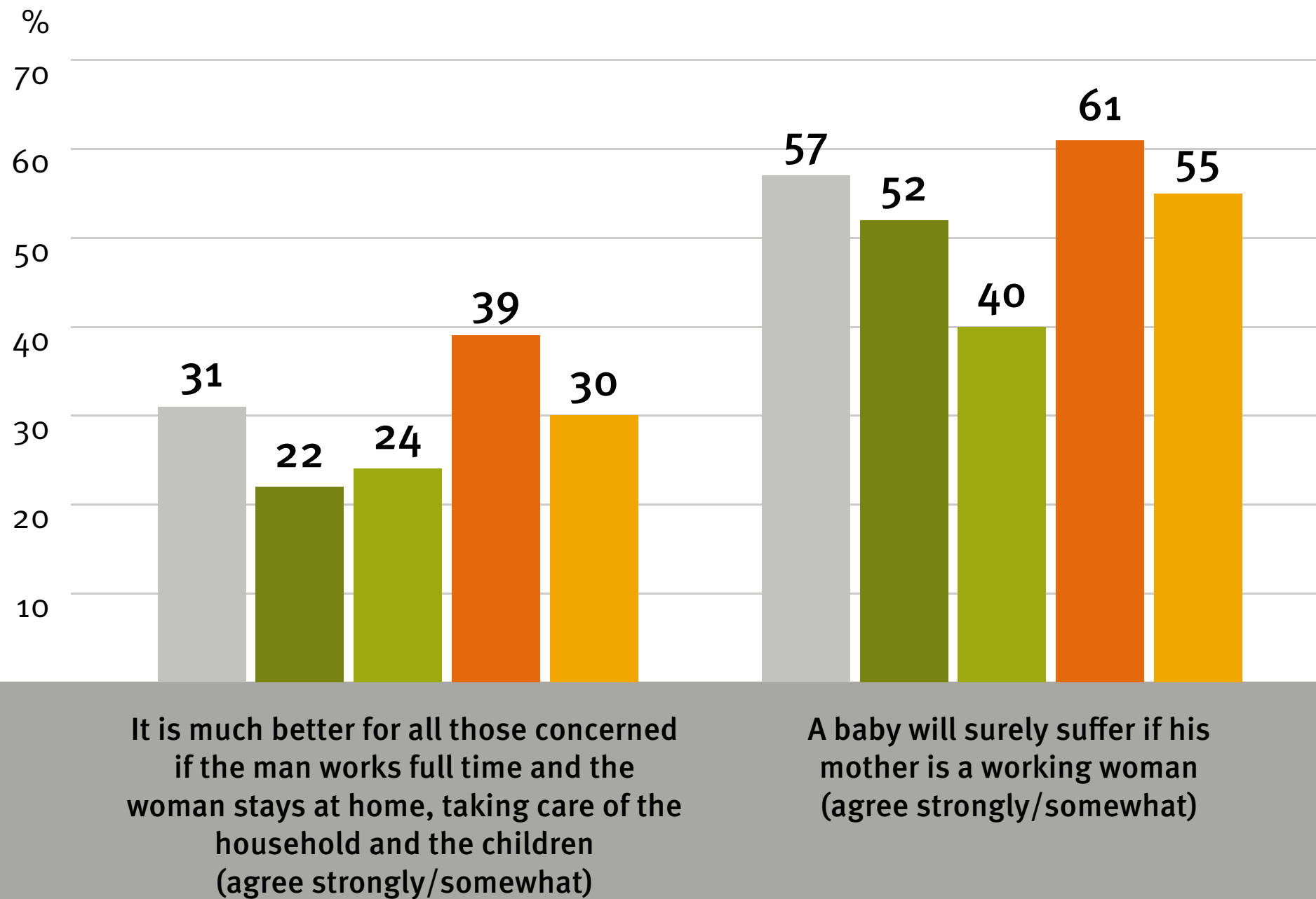
› Fig. 7 Attitudes towards gender roles when comparing generations



■ Of Turkish origin, total ■ 1st generation ■ 2nd/3rd generation ■ Total population in Germany

Four-point scale (agree strongly – agree somewhat – disagree somewhat – disagree strongly);
source for the total population of Germany: ALLBUS 2012

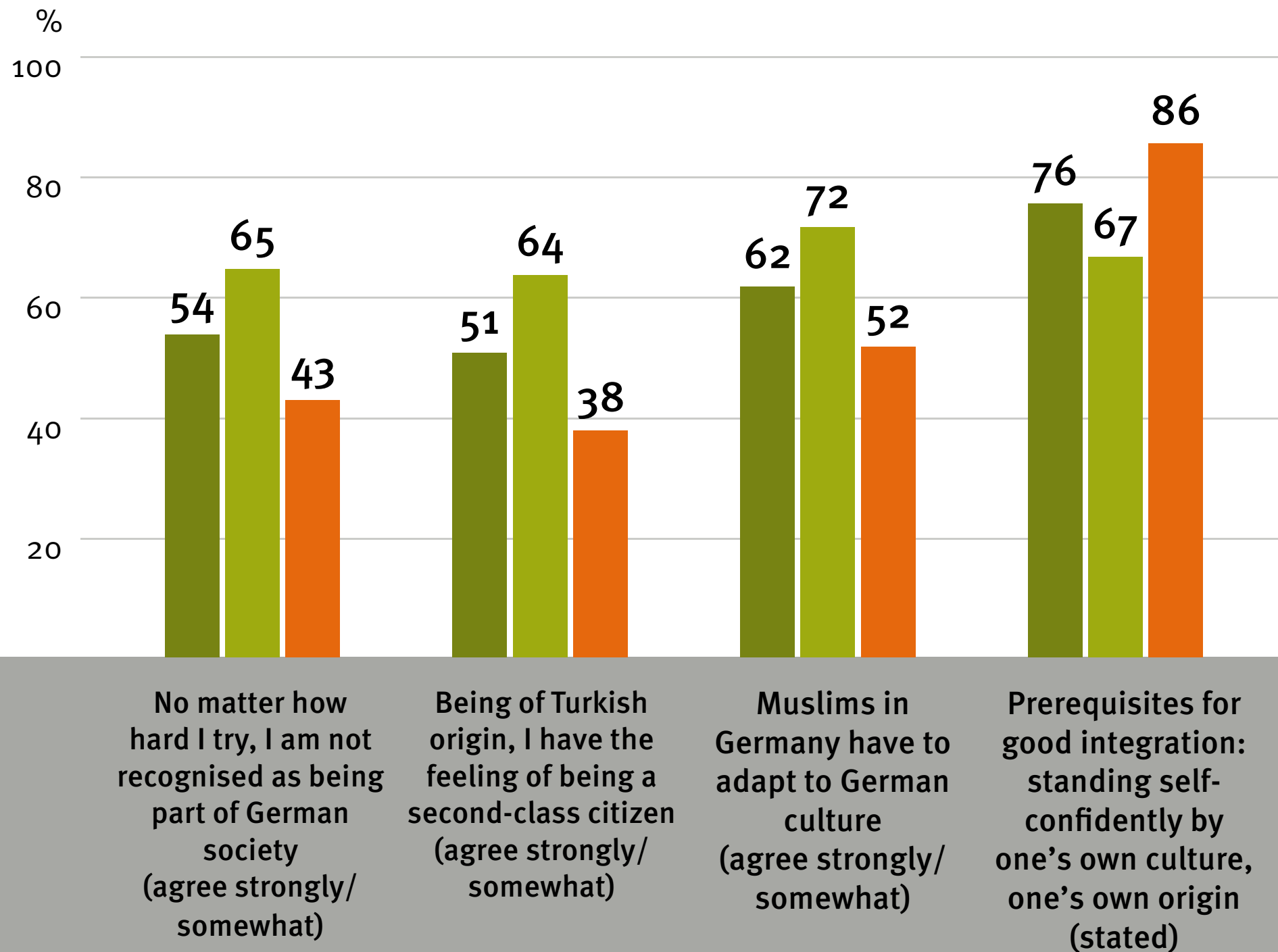
› Fig. 8 Attitudes towards gender roles when comparing generations, according to gender



- 2nd/3rd generation, total
 2nd/3rd generation, women
 Total population in Germany, women
- 2nd/3rd generation, men
 Total population in Germany, men

Four-point scale (agree strongly – agree somewhat – disagree somewhat – disagree strongly);
 source for the total population of Germany: ALLBUS 2012

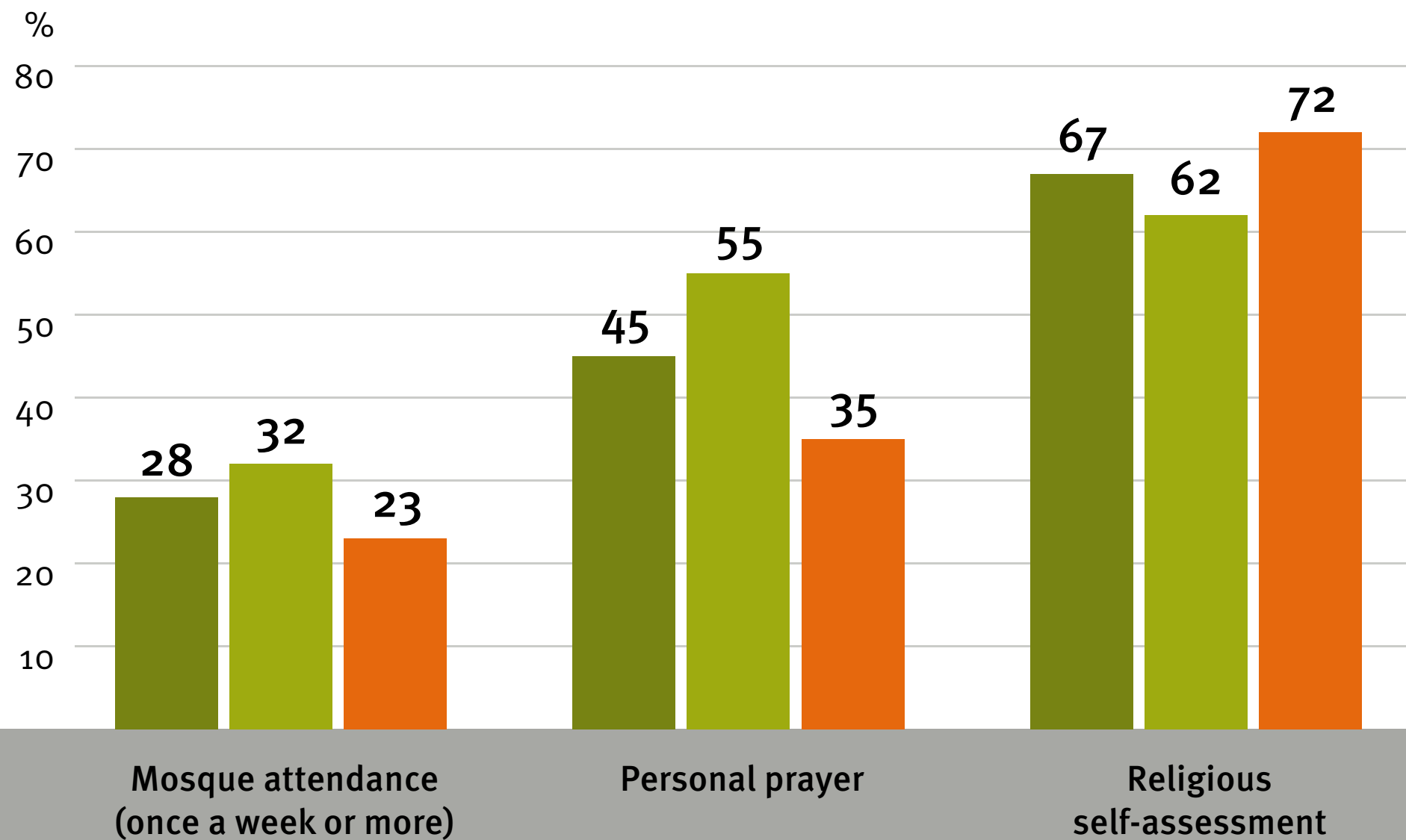
› Fig. 9 Perceived recognition and cultural self-assertion when comparing generations



■ Of Turkish origin, total ■ 1st generation ■ 2nd/3rd generation

Questions: prerequisites for good integration, "In your opinion, what should people do to be well integrated in Germany?", multiple answers possible; all other items: four-point scale

› Fig. 10 Religious practice and self-assessment when comparing generations



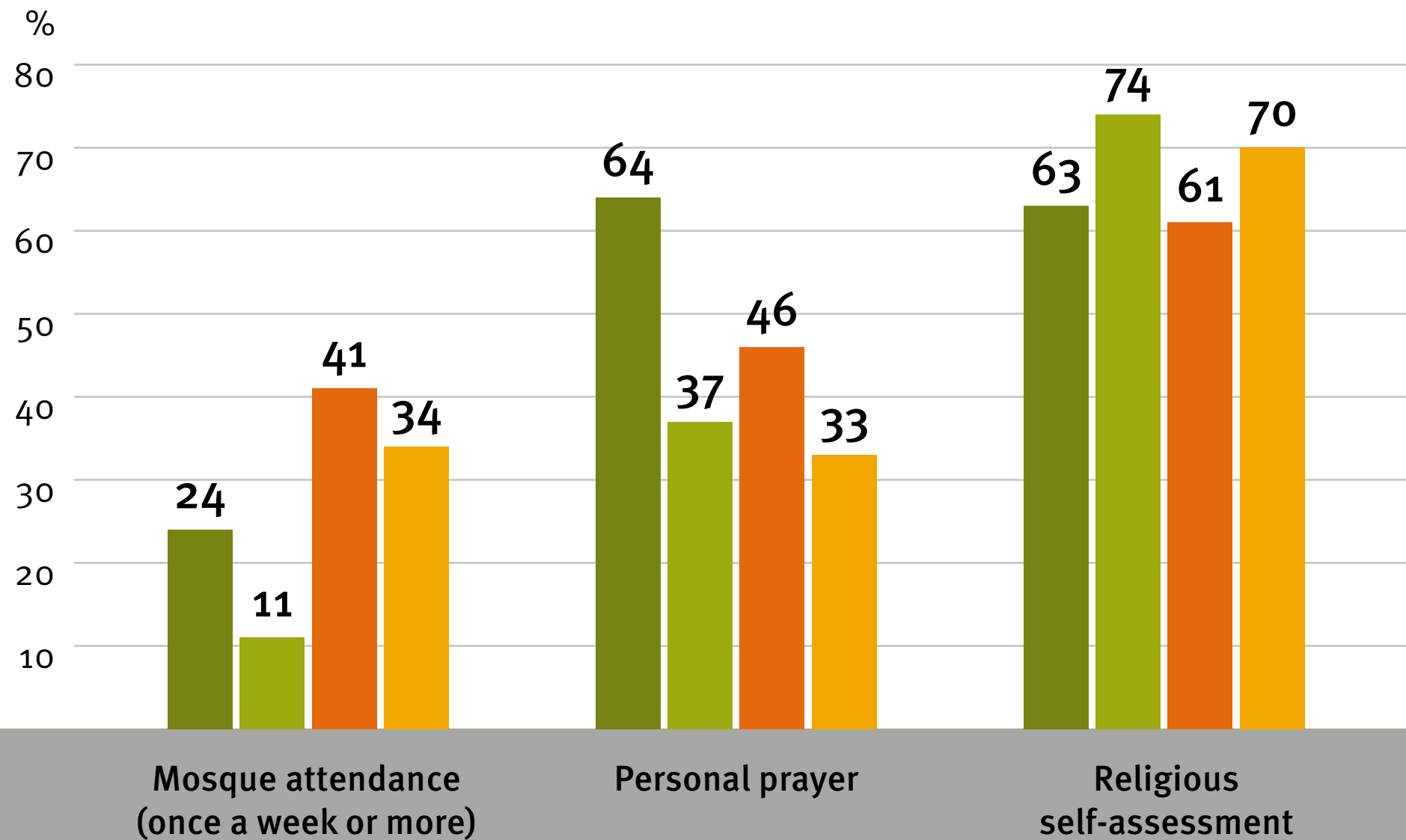
■ Of Turkish origin, total ■ 1st generation ■ 2nd/3rd generation

Mosque attendance: "How often do you attend the mosque or the Cem House?"; six-point scale;

Personal prayer: "How often do you pray personal prayers (du'a)"; eight-point scale;

Religious self-assessment: "As how religious would you describe yourself?"; seven-point scale

› Fig. 11 Religious practice and self-assessment when comparing generations, according to gender



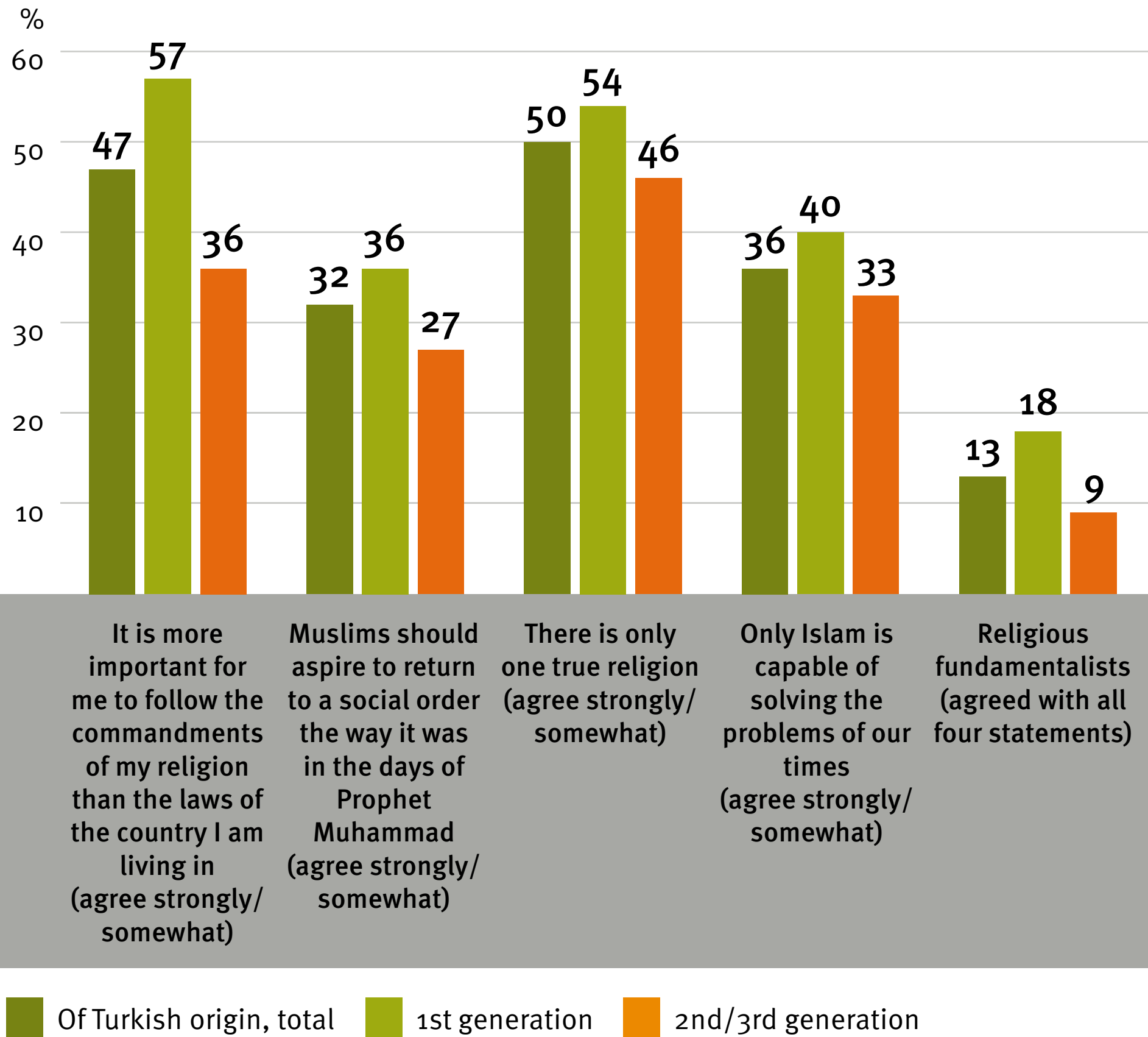
- 1st generation, women
- 2nd/3rd generation, women
- 1st generation, men
- 2nd/3rd generation, men

Mosque attendance: "How often do you attend the mosque or the Cem House?"; six-point scale;

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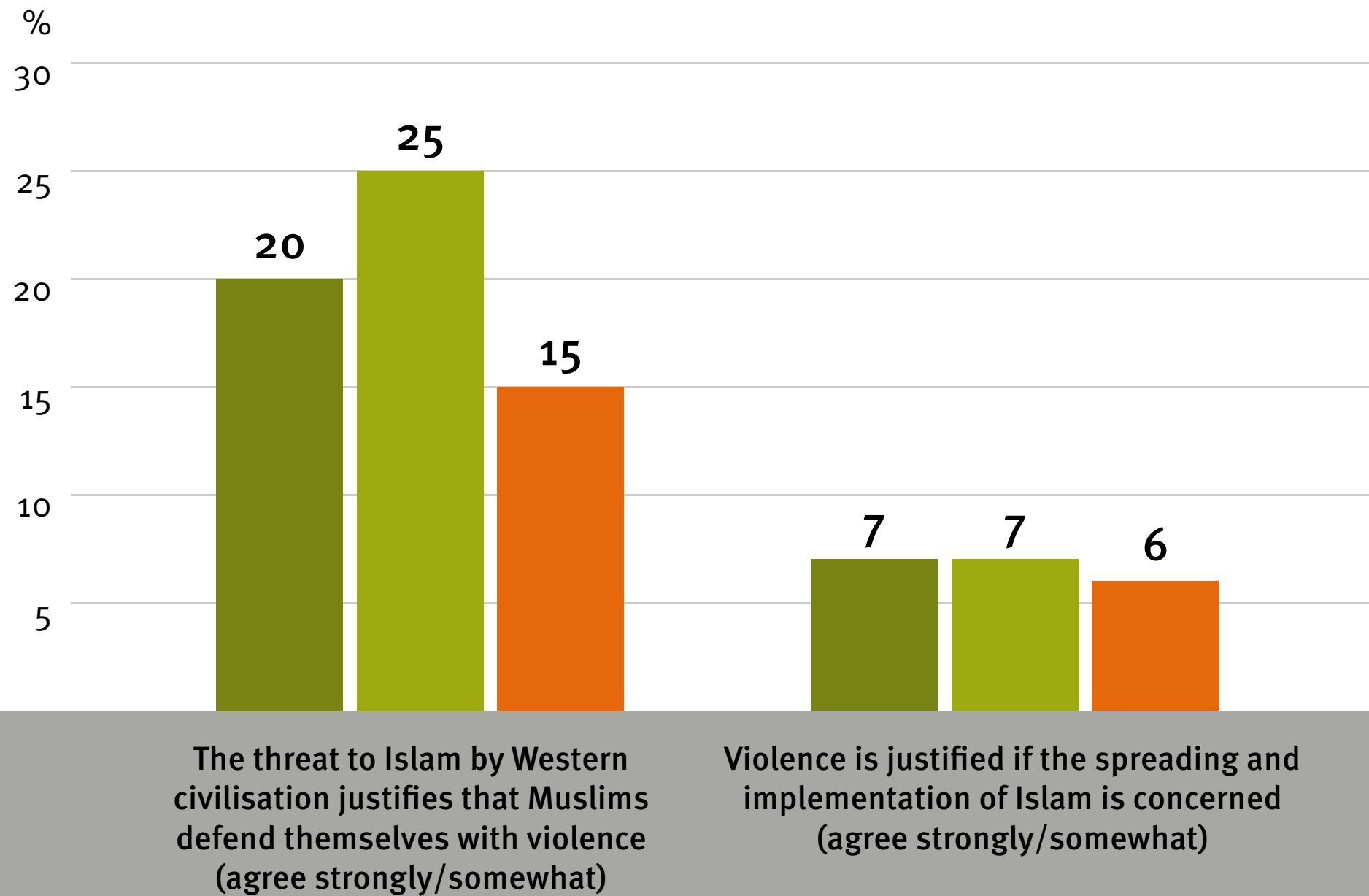
Religious self-assessment: "As how religious would you describe yourself?"; seven-point scale

› Fig. 12 Religious fundamentalism when comparing generations



Statements: four-point scale (agree strongly – agree somewhat – disagree somewhat – disagree strongly)

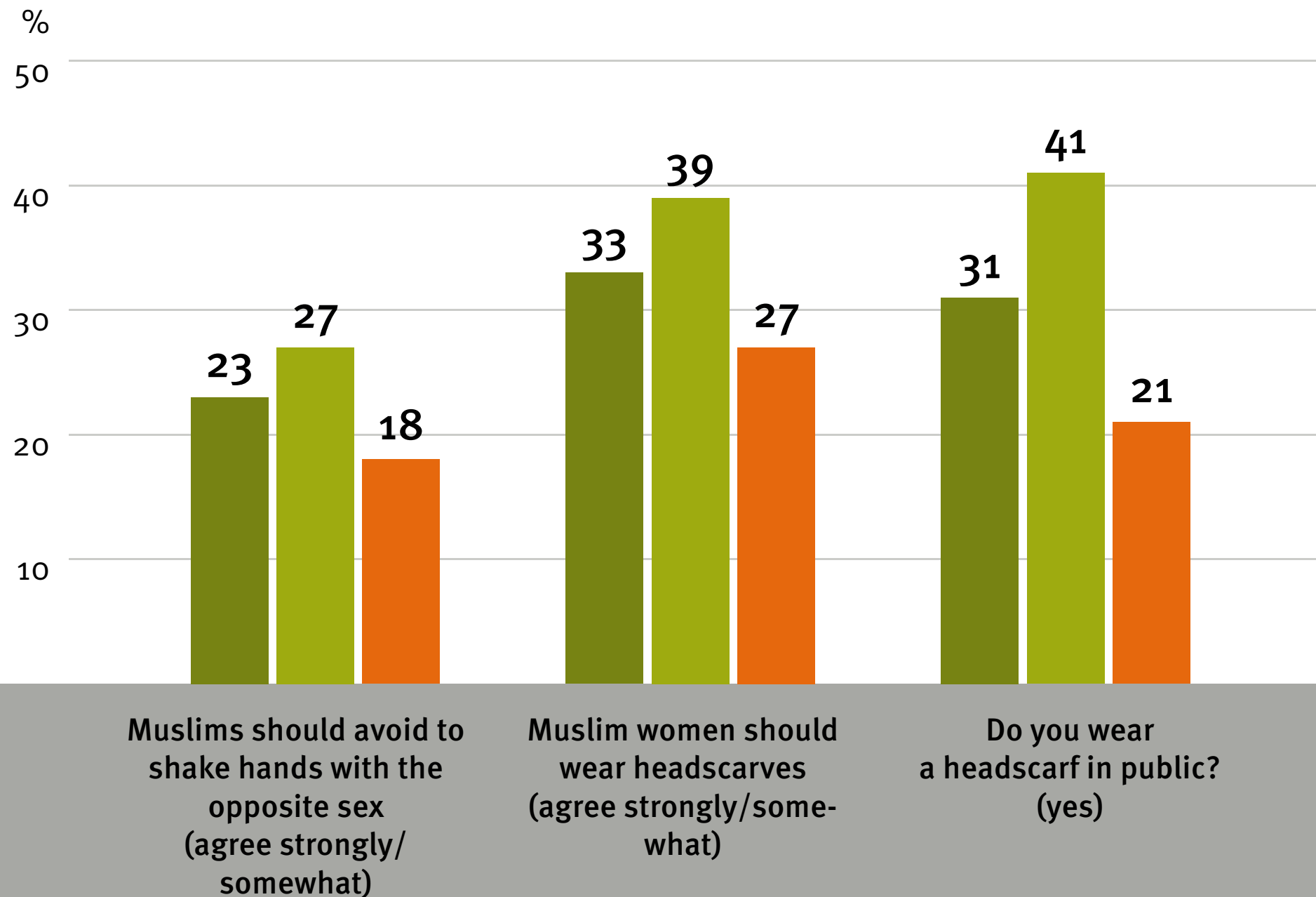
› Fig. 13 Acceptance of violence when comparing generations



■ Of Turkish origin, total ■ 1st generation ■ 2nd/3rd generation

Statements: four-point scale (agree strongly – agree somewhat – disagree somewhat – disagree strongly)

› Fig. 14 Traditional practice of faith

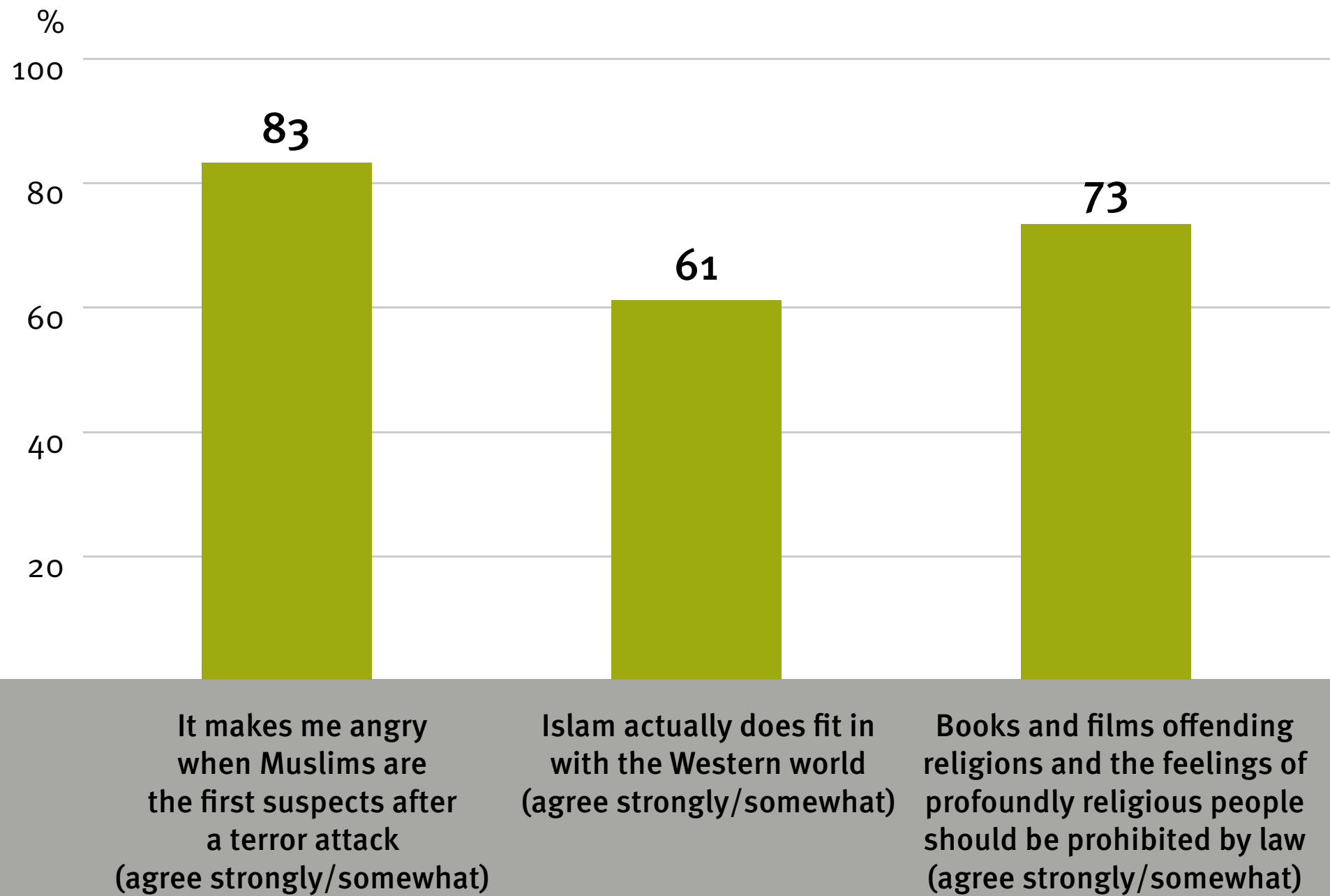


■ Of Turkish origin, total/Muslim women ■ 1st generation ■ 2nd/3rd generation

Statements: four-point scale (agree strongly – agree somewhat – disagree somewhat – disagree strongly)

Wearing of a headscarf: only Muslim women were asked

› Fig. 15 Islam as a religion under attack



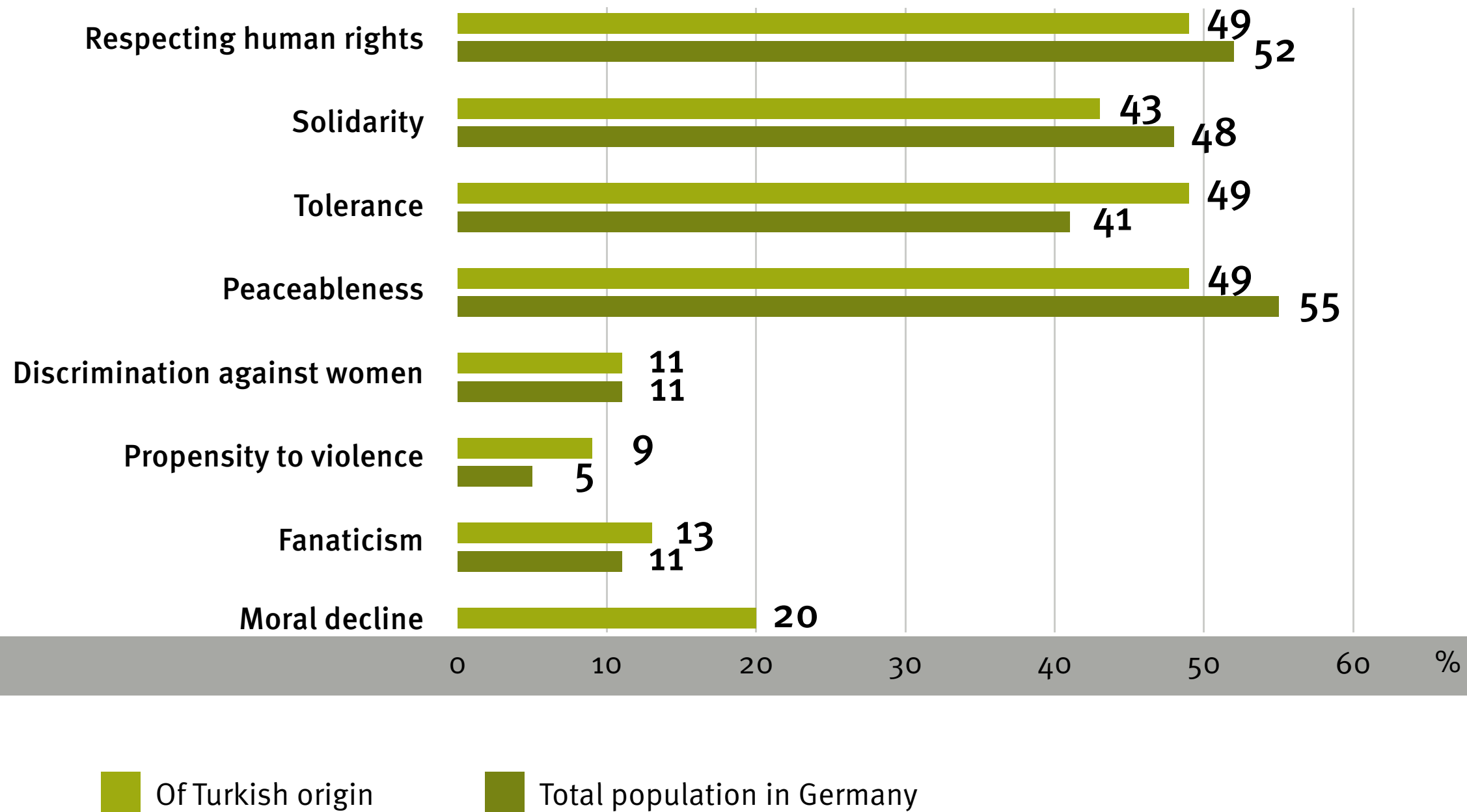
Four-point scale (agree strongly – agree somewhat – disagree somewhat – disagree strongly)

› Fig. 16 Associations with Islam



Question: "There are, after all, very different views of Islam. What do you think when speaking of Islam?"; share of those who give the respective keyword; source for the total population of Germany: WArV 2010

› Fig. 17 Associations with Christianity



Question: "There are, after all, very different views of Christianity. What do you think when speaking of Christianity?"; share of those who give the respective keyword; source for the total population of Germany: WARV 2010