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Impacted paragraph/footnote/chart	<p>Three types of changes were made throughout these documents:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In charts that include the impacted question, we added the following footnote: "In Mexico, respondents were asked about the importance of being Catholic to being truly part of the country." Report PDF pages 8, 43, 46 and 48 2. In tables and text listing countries where we asked about the importance of different religions, we removed Mexico from the row about Christianity and added a separate row indicating that respondents in Mexico were asked about Catholicism. Topline PDF page 2 Report PDF pages 10, 42 and 92 3. In topline tables, we updated footnotes for question Q34/Q36a to note that respondents in Mexico were asked about Catholicism rather than Christianity. Topline PDF pages 21, 22 and 23 Report PDF pages 111, 112 and 113
Note	<p>Due to a translation error identified after publication, the question (Q34/Q36a) on the Mexico survey asked about the importance of being "Catholic" rather than being "Christian." Care should be taken when directly comparing Mexico to other countries on this question.</p> <p>For any chart reporting on this question, we added footnotes explaining that respondents in Mexico were asked about Catholicism. We also edited tables listing the religion asked about in each country to reflect this change.</p>

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Impacted paragraph/footnote/chart	Australia Christian sample size Topline PDF pages 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28 and 31 Report PDF pages 94, 97, 100, 103, 106, 109, 112, 115, 118 and 121
Note	A previous version of this topline incorrectly categorized the religious identity of one respondent in Australia. The sample sizes for Christians have been updated throughout the topline. The original version listed 841 Christians; the current version lists 840.

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Impacted paragraph/footnote/chart	South Africa Christian sample size Topline PDF pages 5, 8, 11, 14, 17, 20, 23, 26, 29 and 32 Report PDF pages 95, 98, 101, 104, 107, 110, 113, 116, 119 and 122
Note	A previous version of this topline incorrectly categorized the religious identity of one respondent in South Africa. The sample sizes for Christians have been updated throughout the topline. The original version listed 966 Christians; the current version lists 967.

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Note	A previous version of this topline incorrectly categorized the religious identity of one respondent in Australia. With the slight change in sample size, the estimate for the share of Australian Christians who say "Religion mostly hurts society" has shifted by 1 point. The changes do not substantively affect the findings of this report. The original version reported an estimate of 29%; the current version reports 28%.

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Note	<p>A previous version of this topline incorrectly categorized the religious identity of one respondent in Australia. With the slight change in sample size, the estimate for the share of Australian Christians who say "Religion encourages intolerance" has shifted by 1 point. The changes do not substantively affect the findings of this report.</p> <p>The original version reported an estimate of 34%; the current version reports 35%.</p>

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Note	<p>A previous version of this topline incorrectly categorized the religious identity of one respondent in South Africa. With the slight change in sample size, the estimate for the share of South African Christians who say "Religion does not encourage superstitious thinking" has shifted by 1 point. The changes do not substantively affect the findings of this report.</p> <p>The original version reported an estimate of 40%; the current version reports 39%.</p>

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Note	<p>A previous version of this topline incorrectly categorized the religious identity of one respondent in Australia. With the slight change in sample size, the estimate for the share of Australian Christians in "TOTAL Important" has shifted by 1 point. The changes do not substantively affect the findings of this report.</p> <p>The original version reported an estimate of 31%; the current version reports 32%.</p>

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Note	<p>A previous version of this topline incorrectly categorized the religious identity of one respondent in South Africa. With the slight change in sample size, the estimate for the share of South African Christians in "TOTAL Important" has shifted by 1 point. The changes do not substantively affect the findings of this report.</p> <p>The original version reported an estimate of 68%; the current version reports 69%.</p>

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Note	<p>A previous version of this topline incorrectly categorized the religious identity of one respondent in Australia. With the slight change in sample size, the estimate for the share of Australian Christians in "TOTAL Not Important" has shifted by 1 point. The changes do not substantively affect the findings of this report.</p> <p>The original version reported an estimate of 59%; the current version reports 58%.</p>

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Note	<p>A previous version of this topline incorrectly categorized the religious identity of one respondent in South Africa. With the slight change in sample size, the estimate for the share of South African Christians in "Very important" has shifted by 1 point. The changes do not substantively affect the findings of this report.</p> <p>The original version reported an estimate of 56%; the current version reports 57%.</p>

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Note	<p>A previous version of this topline incorrectly categorized the religious identity of one respondent in South Africa. With the slight change in sample size, the estimate for the share of South African Christians in "TOTAL Not Important" has shifted by 1 point. The changes do not substantively affect the findings of this report.</p> <p>The original version reported an estimate of 16%; the current version reports 15%.</p>

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Note	<p>A previous version of this topline incorrectly categorized the religious identity of one respondent in South Africa. With the slight change in sample size, the estimate for the share of South African Christians in "Somewhat important" has shifted by 1 point. The changes do not substantively affect the findings of this report.</p> <p>The original version reported an estimate of 18%; the current version reports 17%.</p>

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Note	<p>A previous version of this topline incorrectly categorized the religious identity of one respondent in South Africa. With the slight change in sample size, the estimate for the share of South African Christians in "TOTAL A great deal/ A fair amount" has shifted by 1 point. The changes do not substantively affect the findings of this report.</p> <p>The original version reported an estimate of 60%; the current version reports 59%.</p>