

SHAW Survey (2009) Findings

Undergraduate sample (17 males, 55 females)

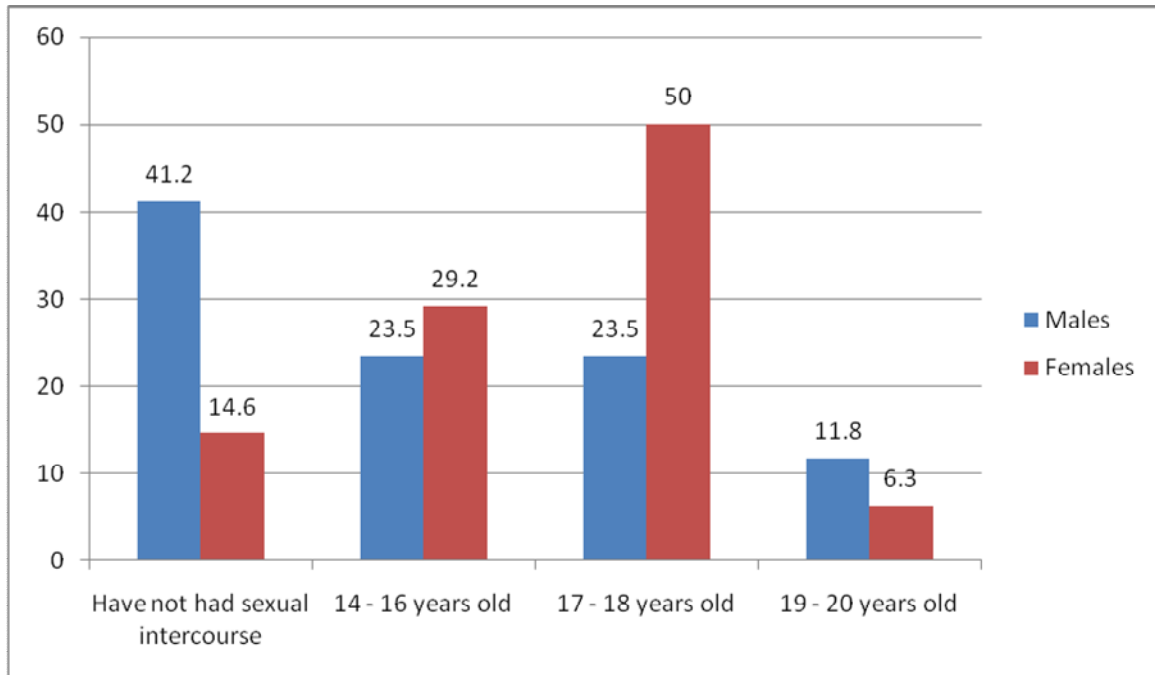


Figure 1. Percentages of undergraduates who reported being sexually active, displayed as age at first intercourse.

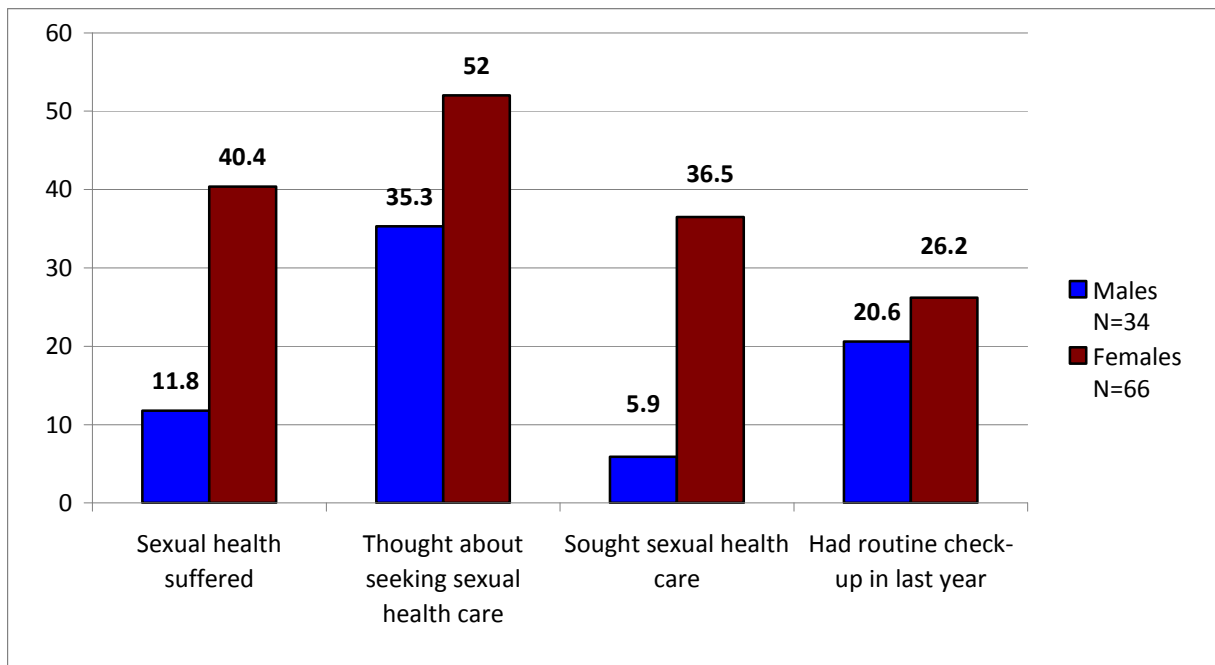


Figure 2. Percentages of undergraduates who reported sexual health concerns and treatments.

(Q's 1-4, section 3)

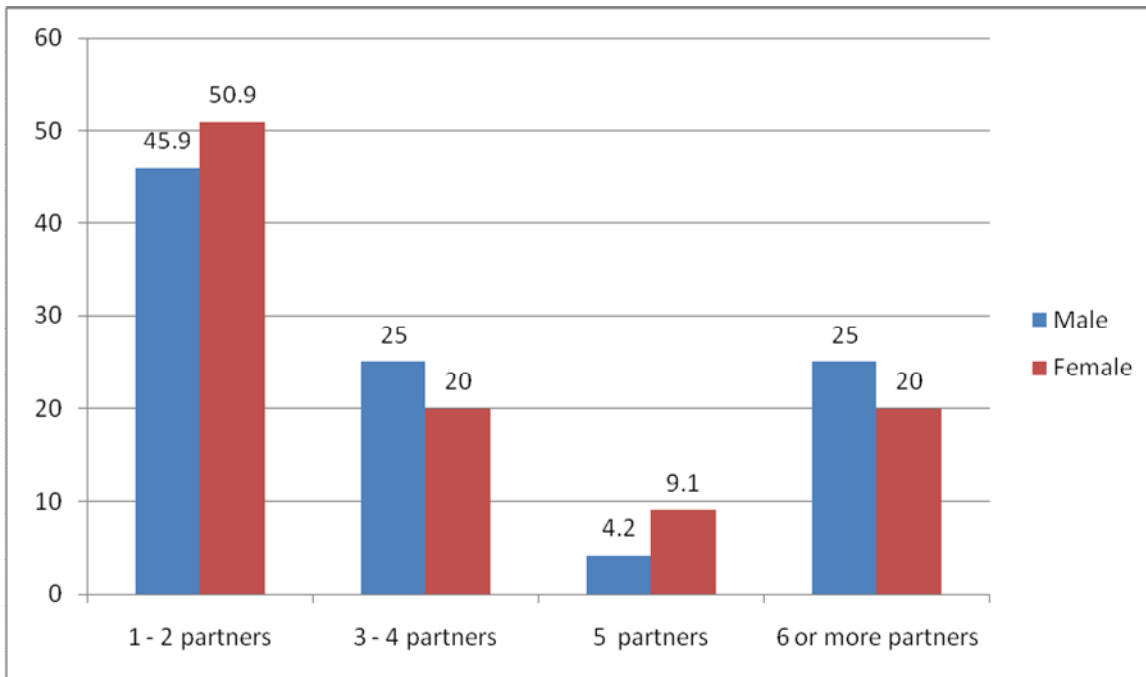


Figure 3. Percentages of undergraduates who report having had casual sex partners in their lifetime.

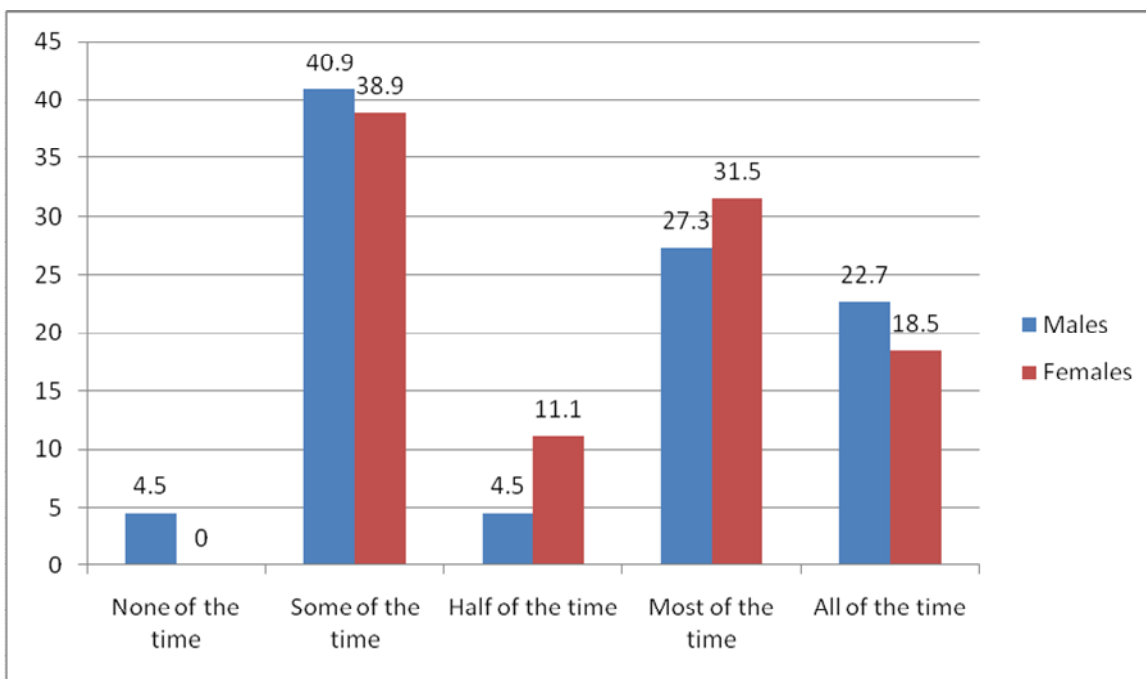


Figure 4. Reported proportional condom use in undergraduates.

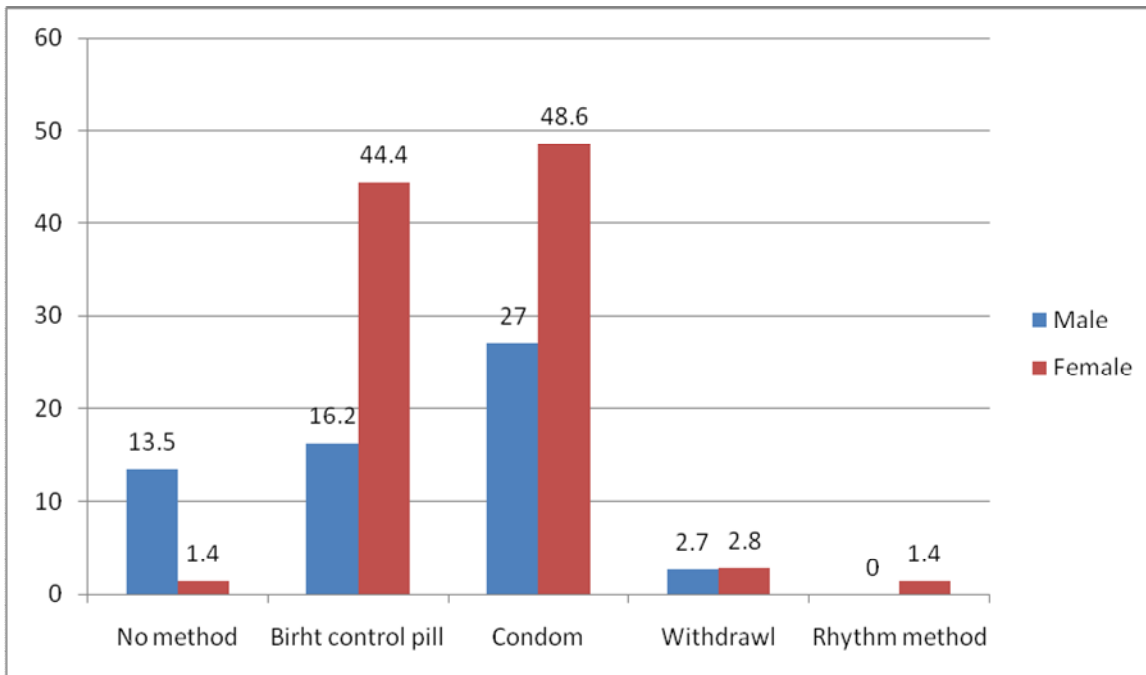


Figure 5. Method of birth control for male and female undergraduates.

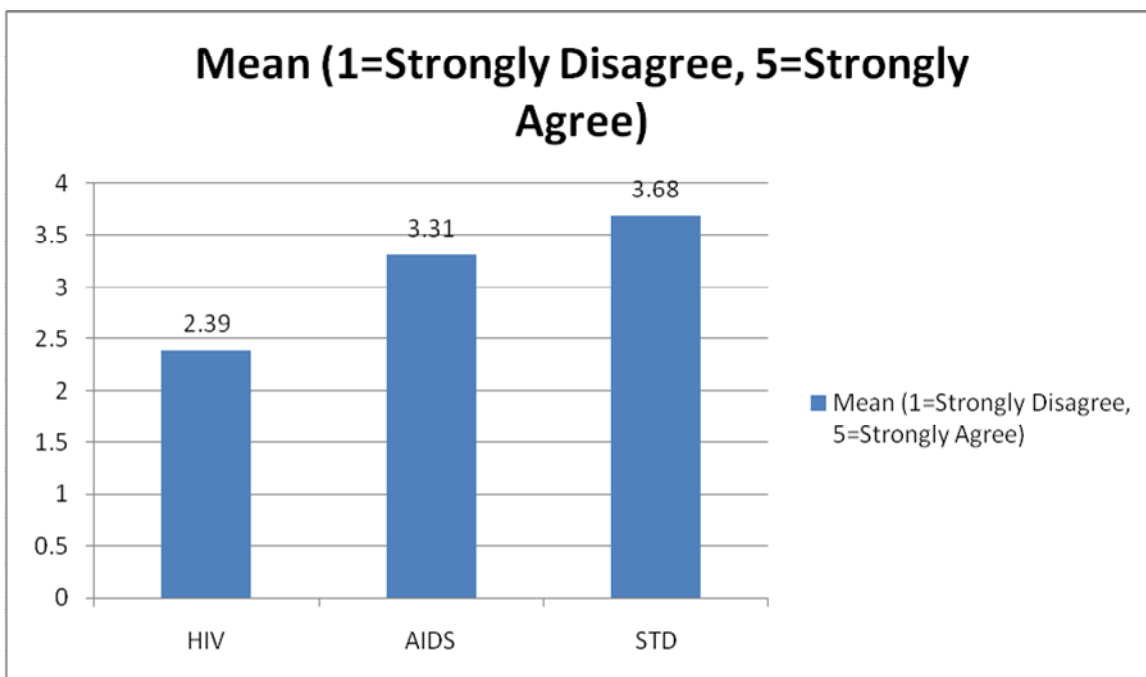
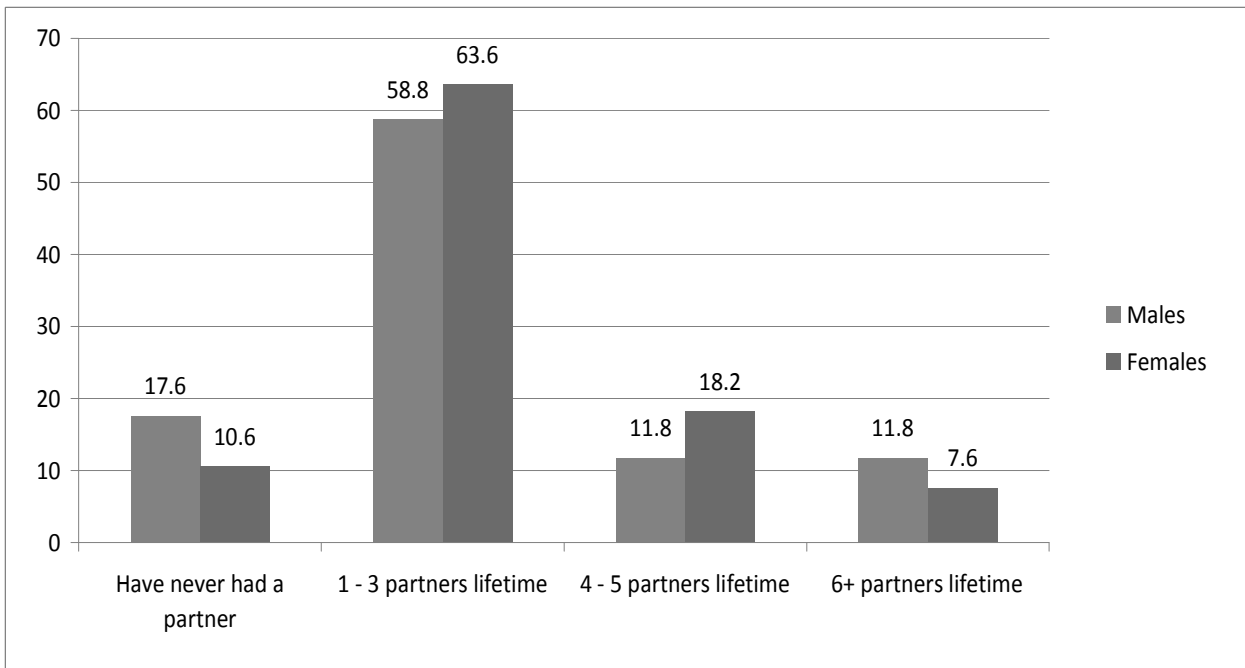


Figure 6. Concern regarding HIV/AIDS and STD. Students were significantly more worried about STD than either HIV or AIDS, $p=.000$ for both.



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Figure 7. Percentages of students who have had 0, 1-3, 4-5, or 6+ boy/girlfriends over their lifetime.

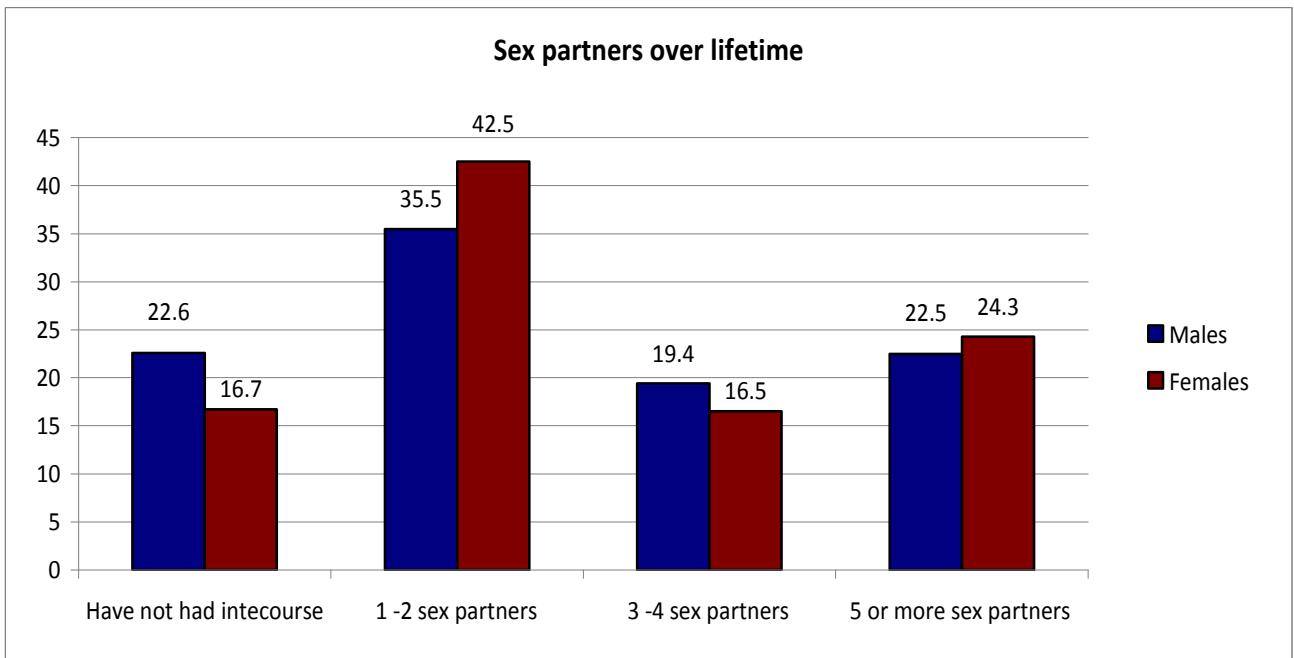


Figure 9. Number of sex partners over lifetime in terms of percentages of students.

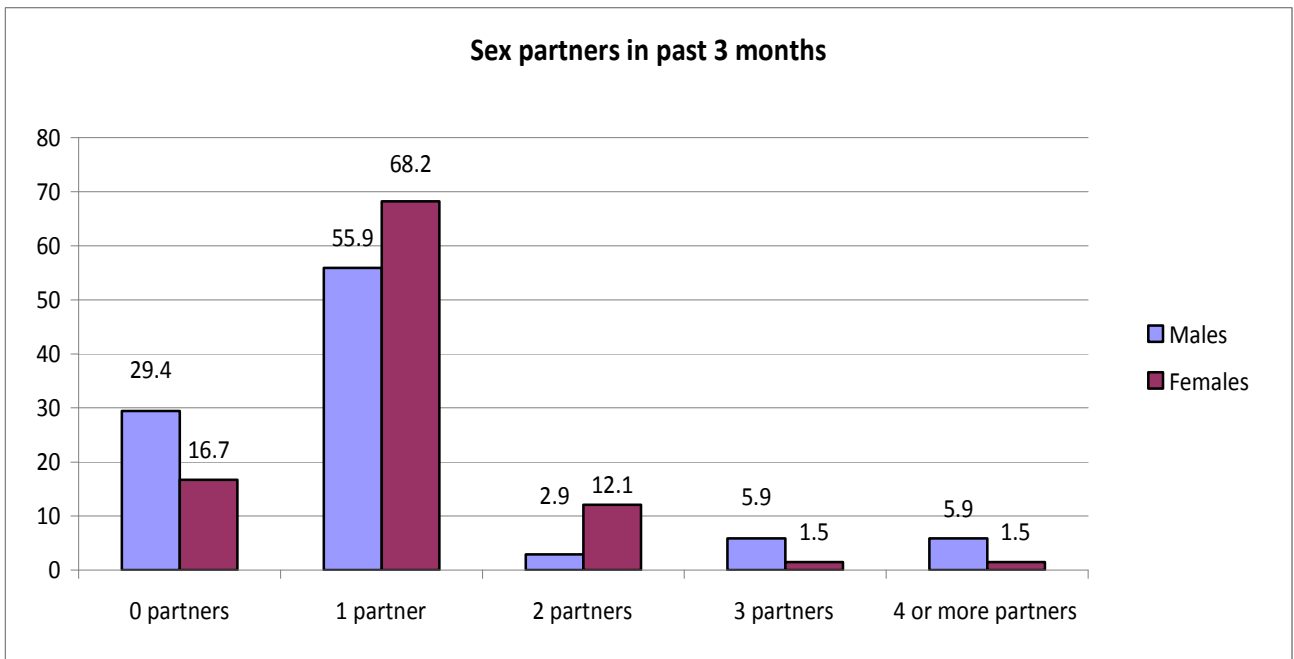


Figure 10. Percentages of students who have 0 to 4 or more sex partner is the past 3 months

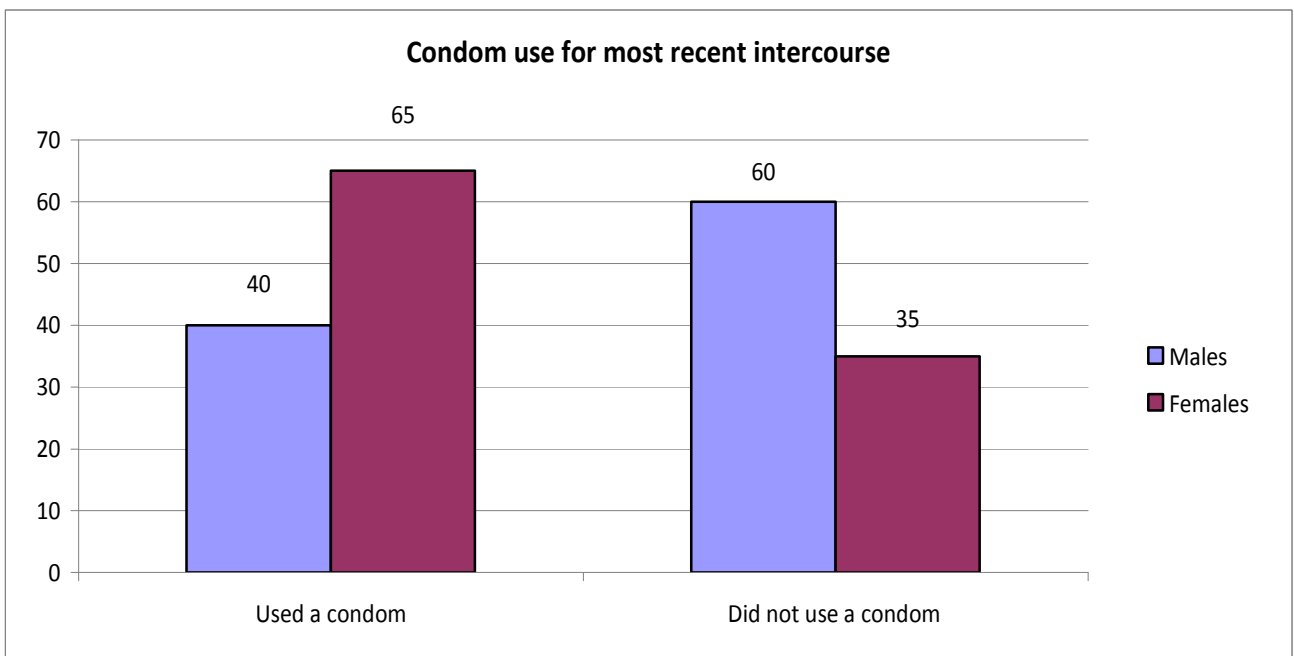


Figure 11. Percentage of male and female students who used a condom for their most recent intercourse.

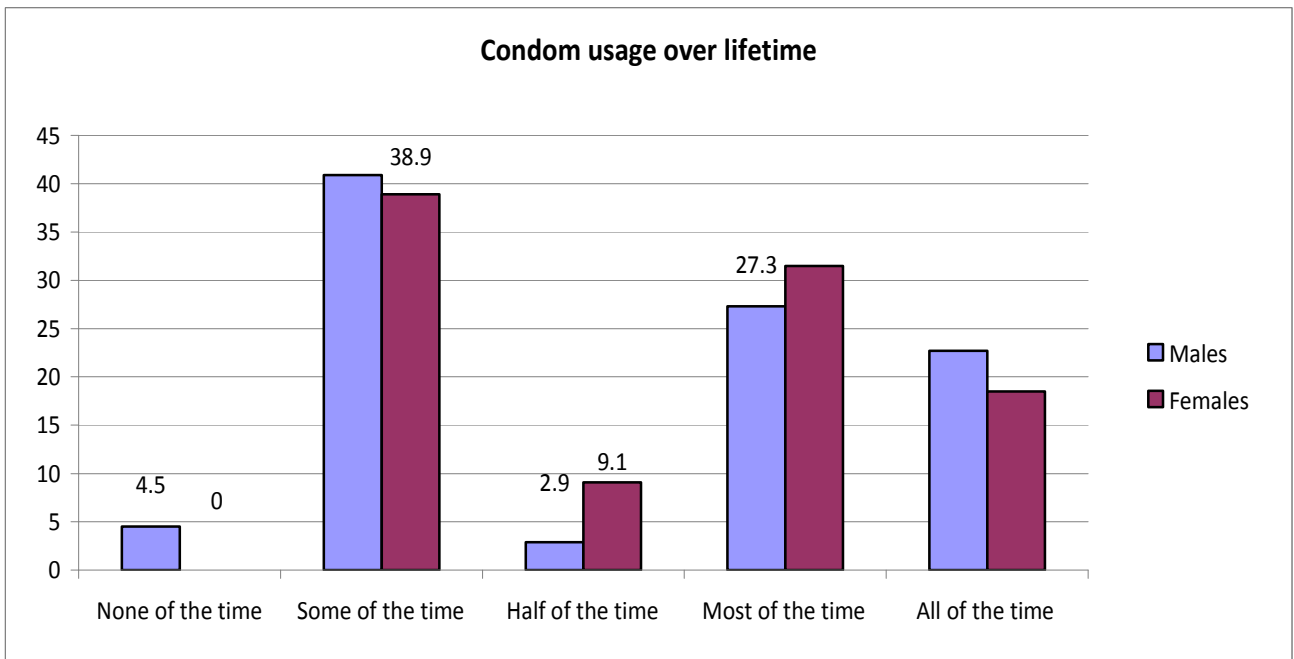
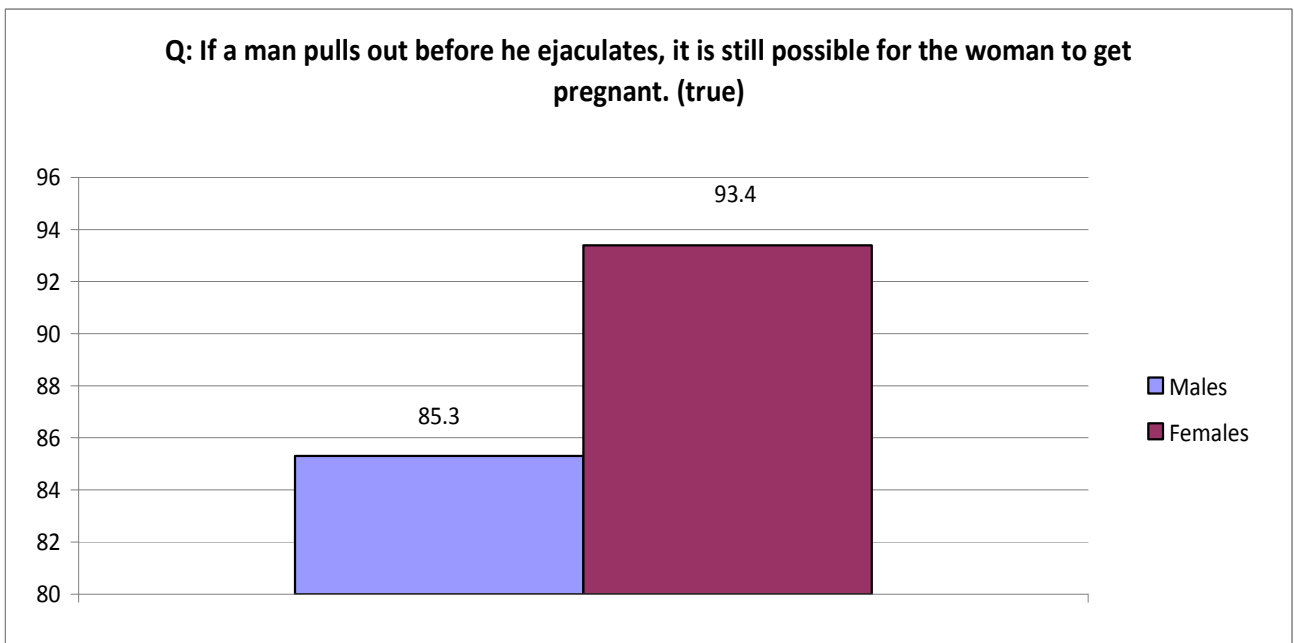
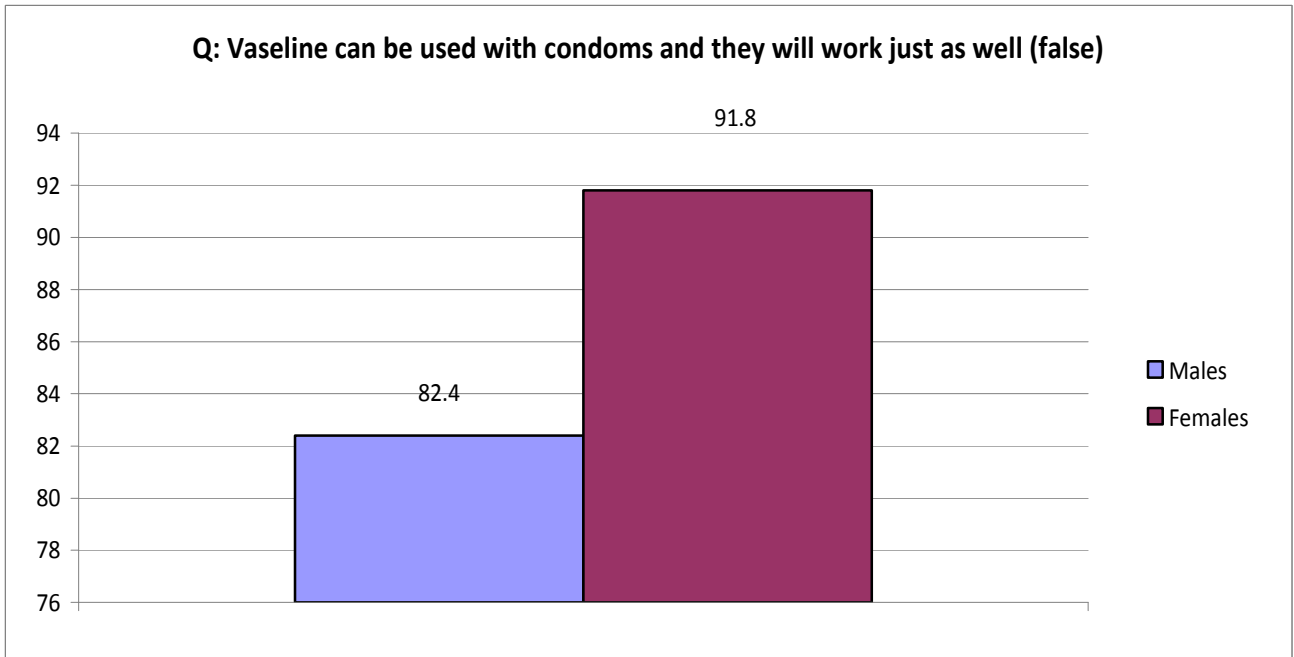


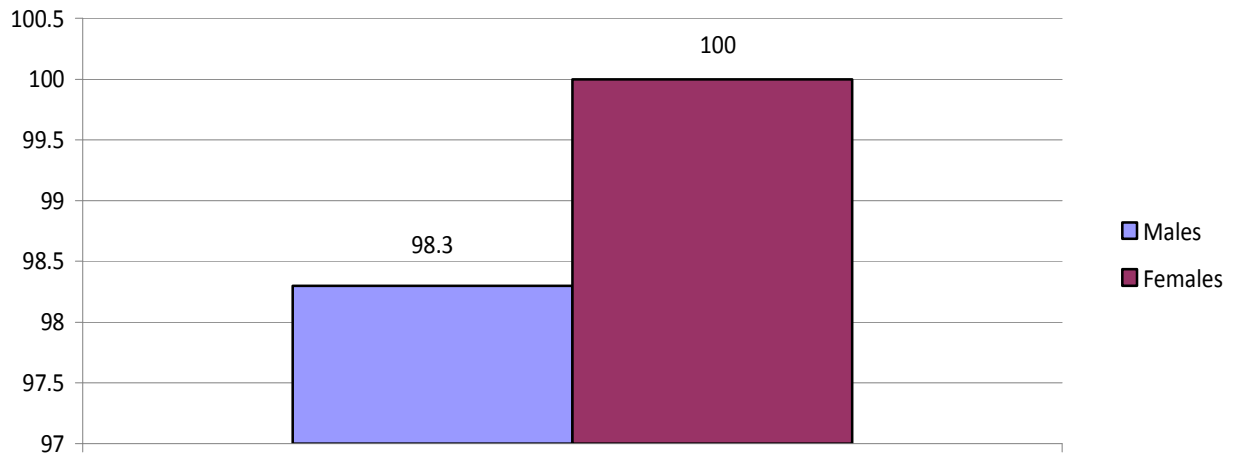
Figure 12. Percentages of students who report using condoms none, some, half, most, or all of the time during intercourse.

- Only 3 students reported not using any birth control method. The rest use condoms or the pill.
- 2 males and 2 females report ever being told they have an STD

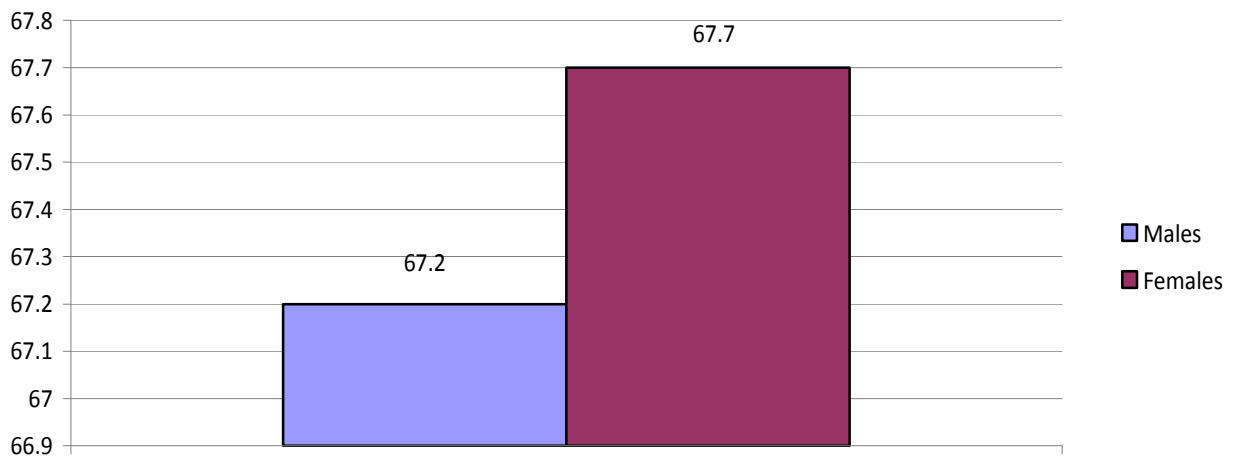
Percentages of students who answered the following questions correctly



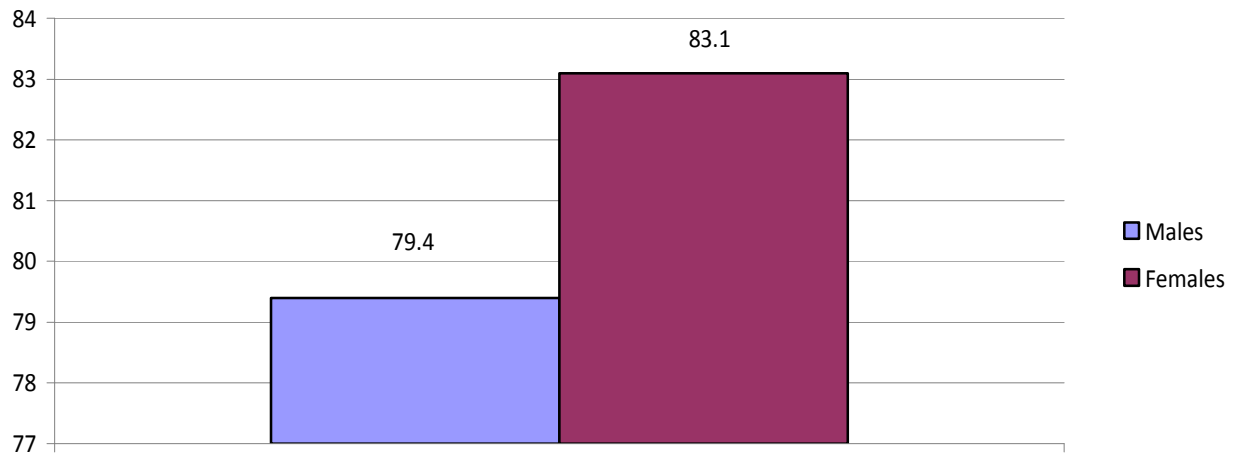
Q: It is only important to put a condom on right before ejaculation to avoid pregnancy (false)



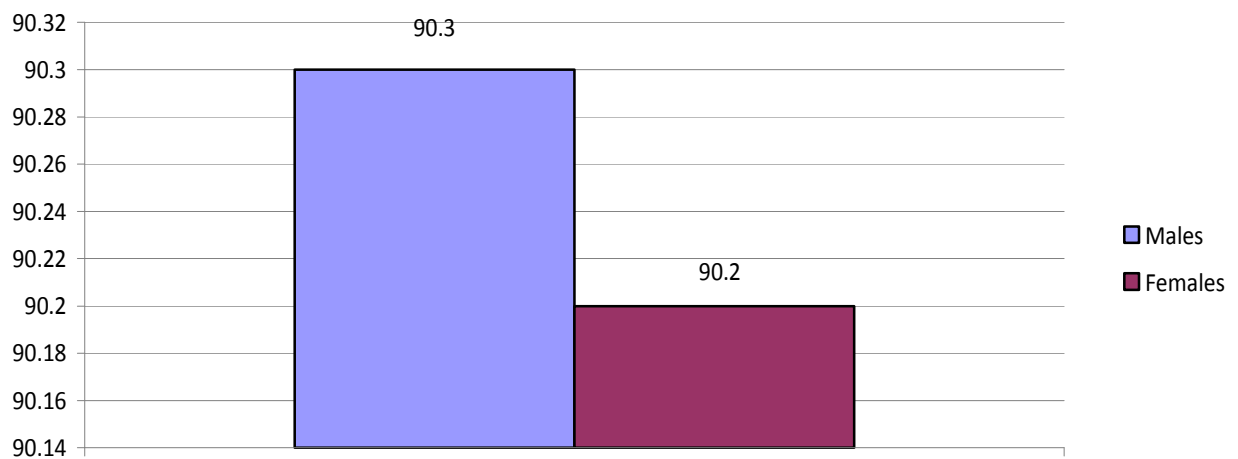
Q: The most likely time for a woman to get pregnant is right before her period starts. (false)



Q: When putting a condom on, it is important to have it fit tightly, leaving no space at the tip (false)



Q: It is impossible to get a sexually transmitted infection if you only engage in oral sex. (false)



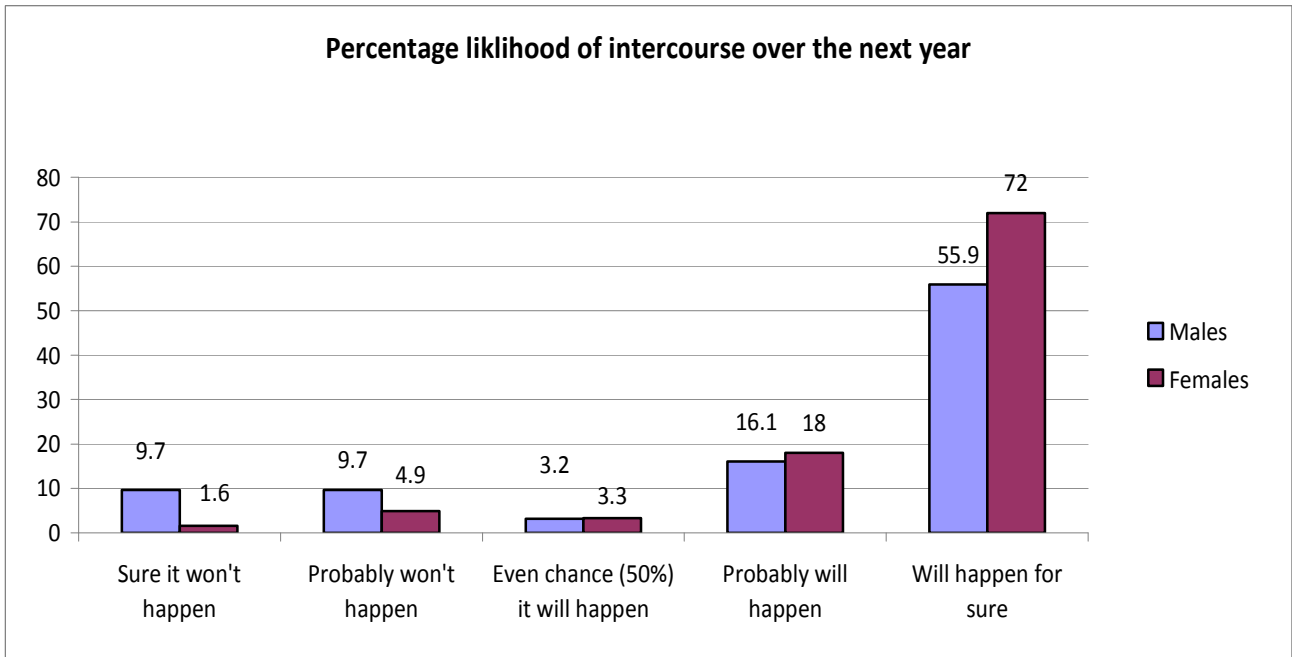
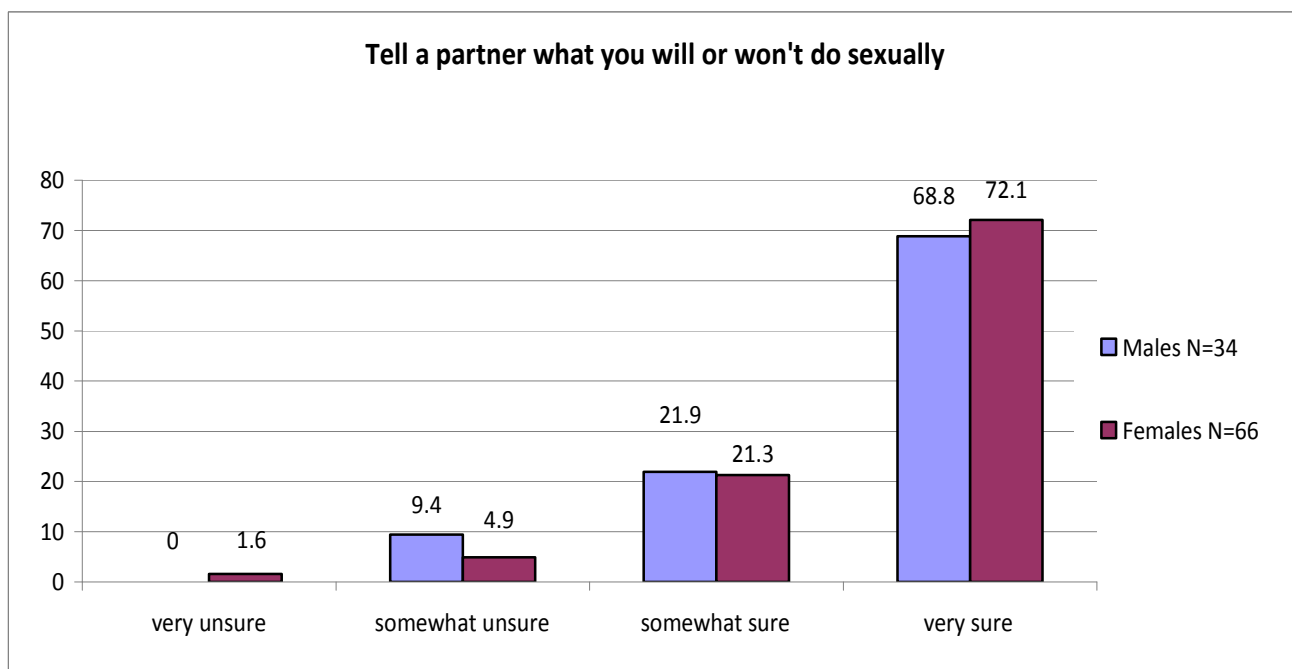
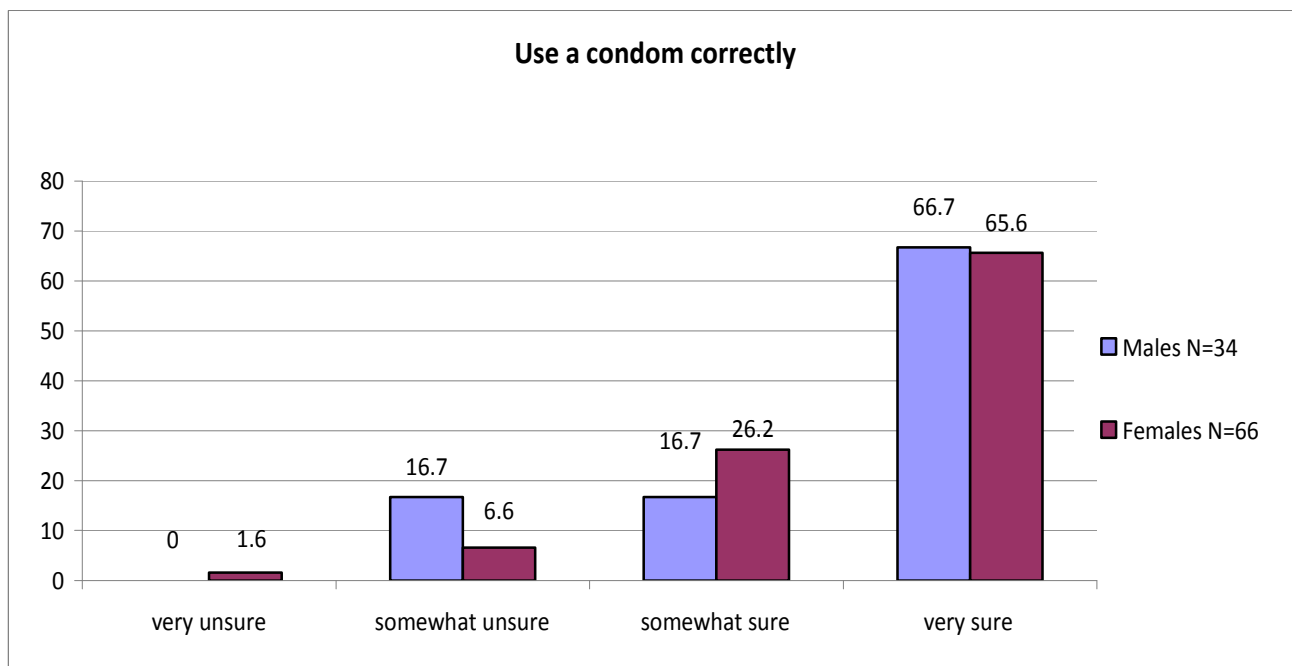
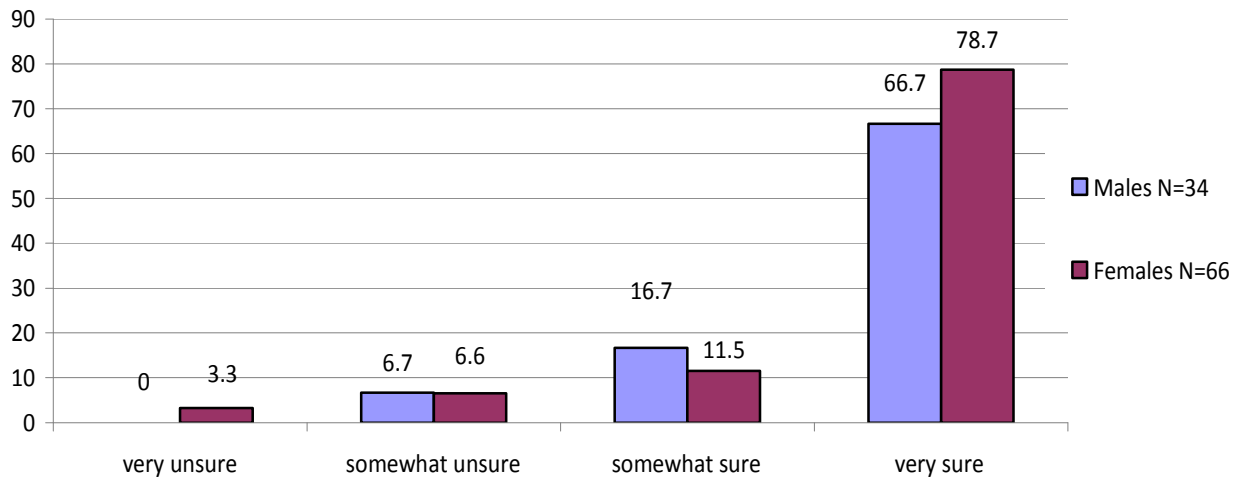


Figure 13. Students' reports of how likely they are to engage in intercourse over the coming year.

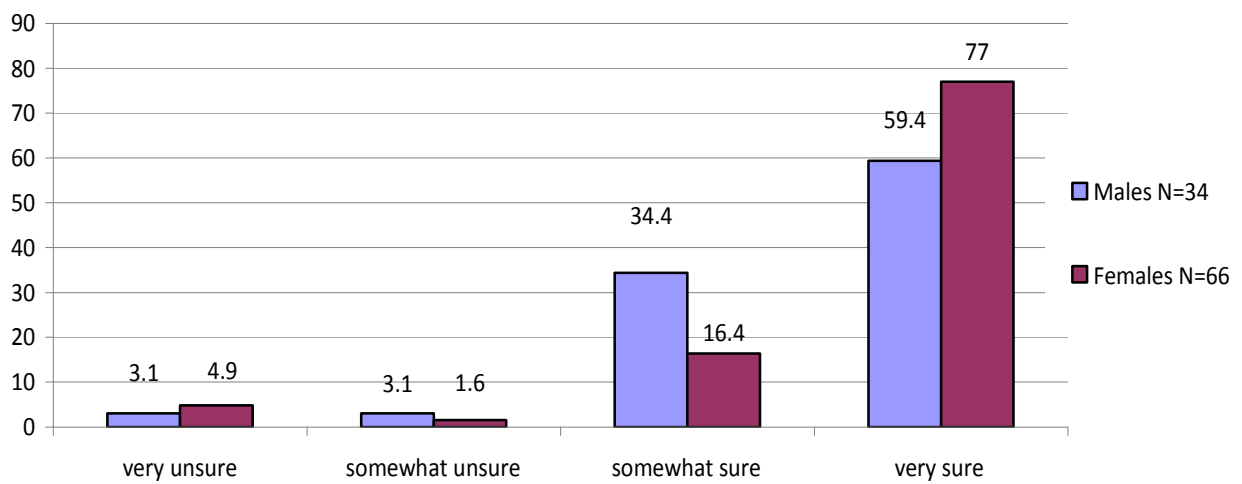
Figure 14. How sure are you that you would be able to do the following, if you thought that you wanted to?



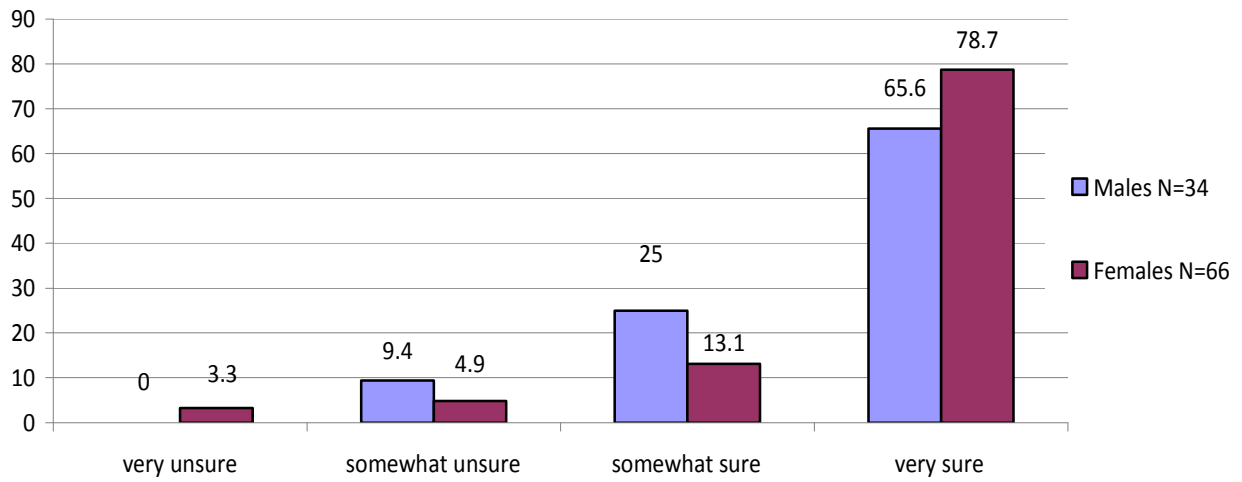
Say no to sex if a partner refused to use a condom



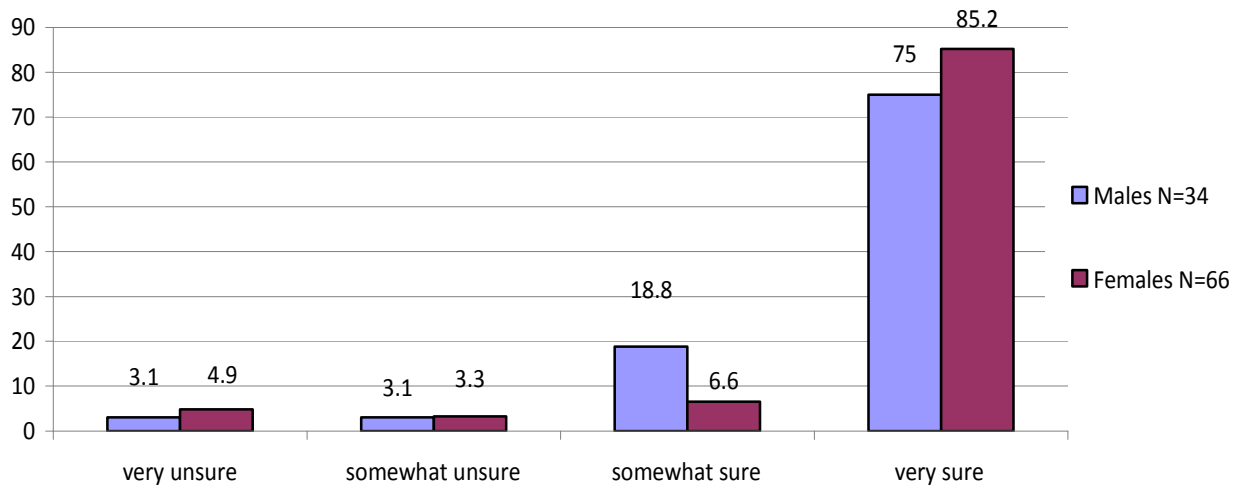
Convince a new partner to use a condom



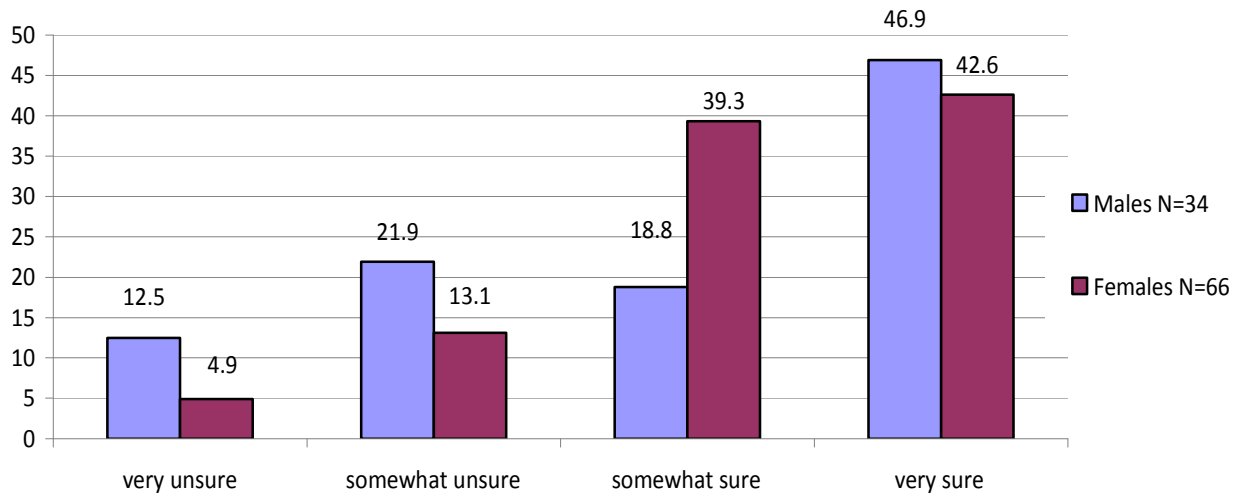
Refuse to engage in sex with someone who was pressuring you



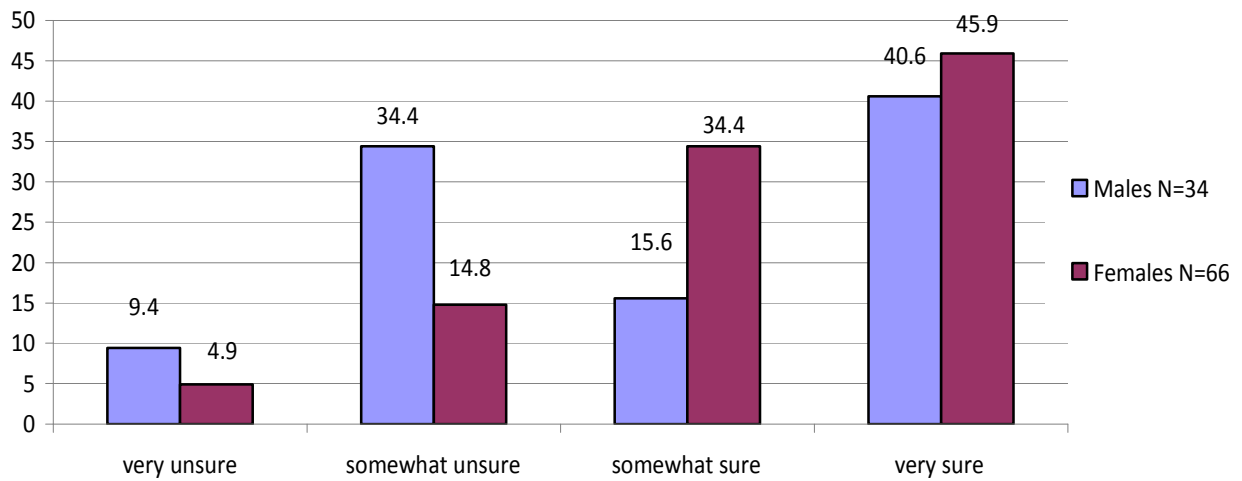
Resist friends' pressure to make you have sex with someone



Delay having sex with someone you really care about and find attractive

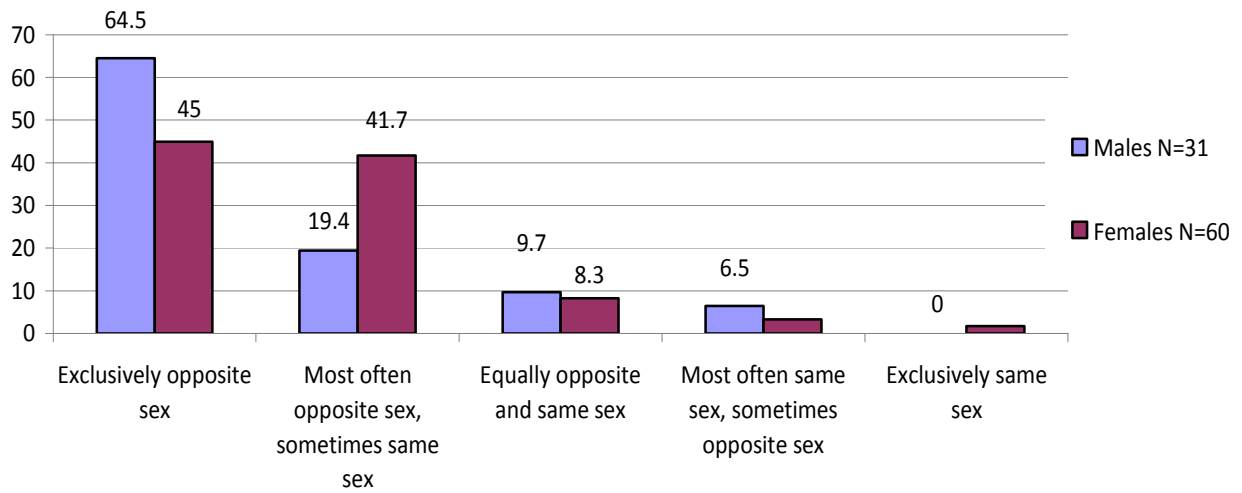


Resist pressure from friends to drink more alcohol than you intended

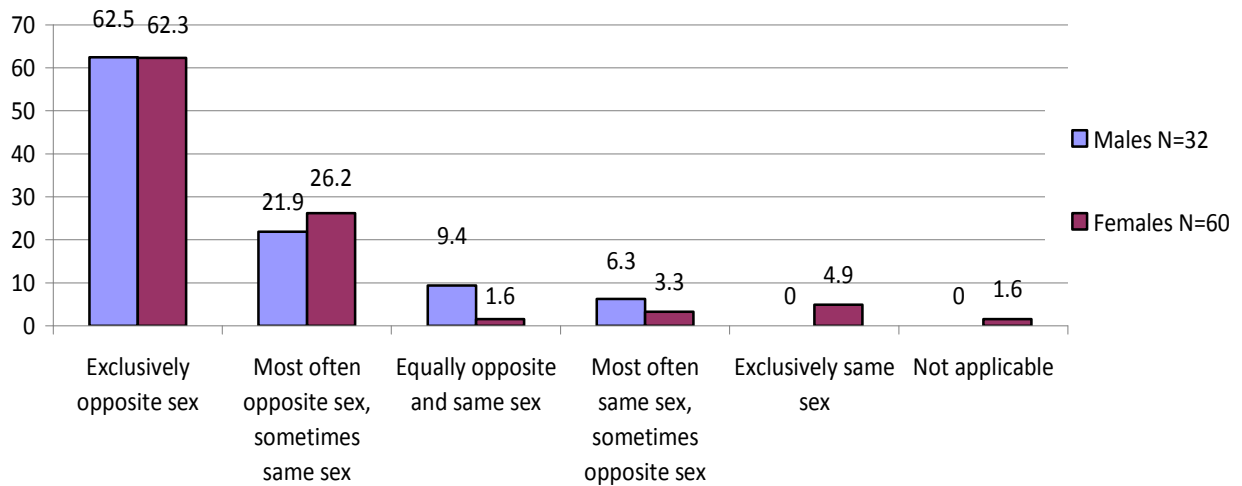


Sexual orientation Qs

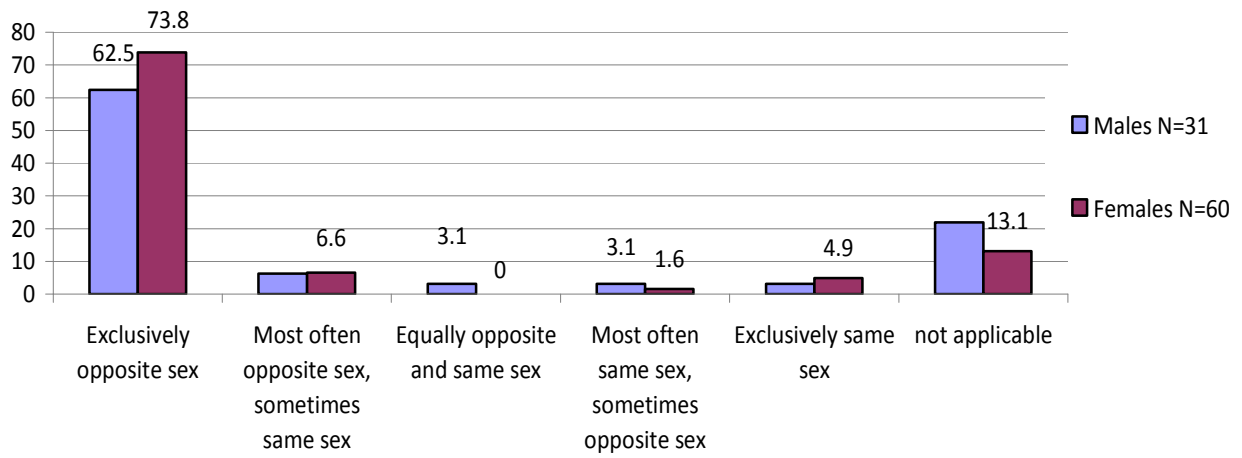
When you think about sexual fantasies you have had, which sex have they been?



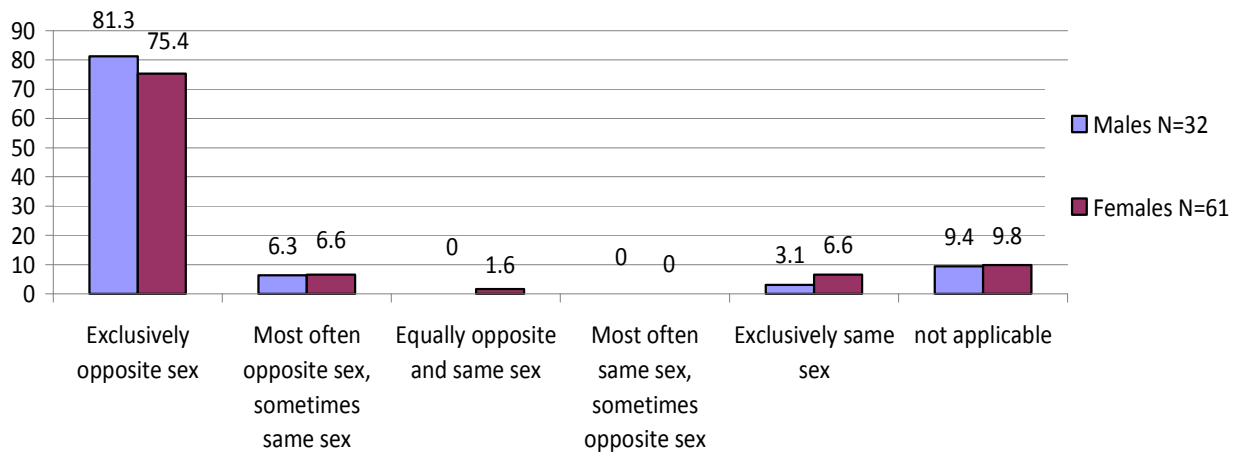
When you think about persons you have been sexually attracted to, which sex have they been?



When you think about the persons you have had sex with, which sex have they been?



When you think about the persons you have been in love with, which sex have they been?



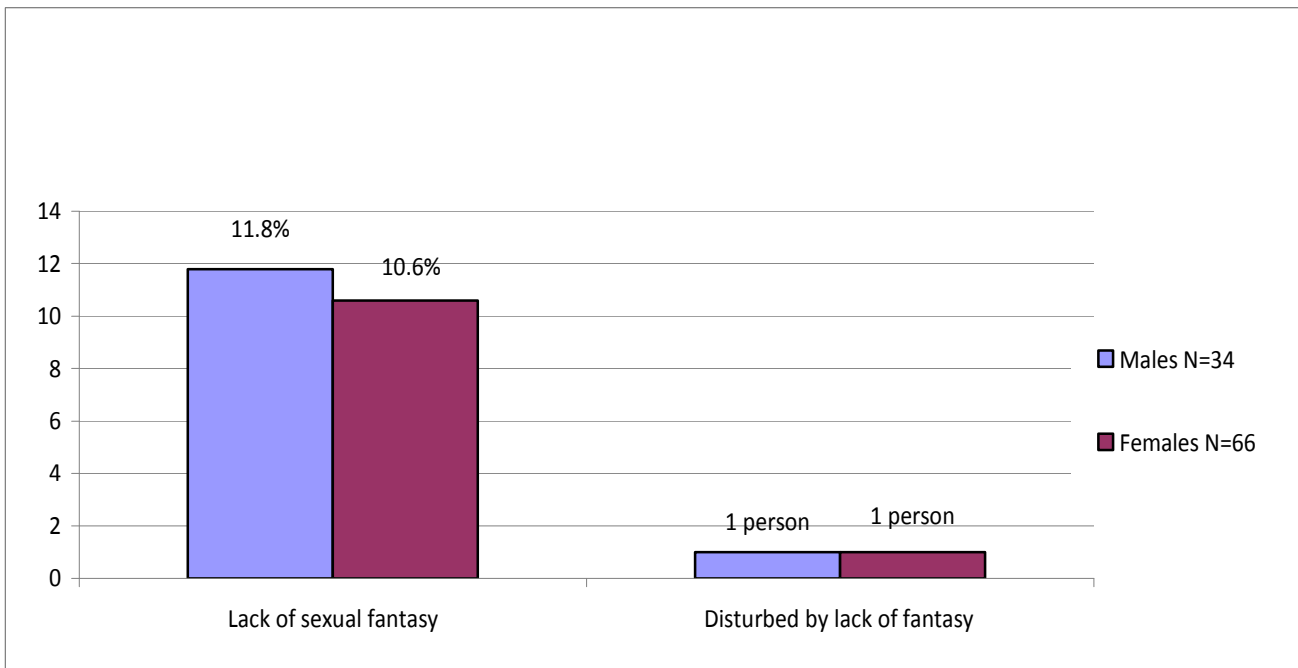


Figure 15. Percentage of students who report having a lack of sexual fantasy.

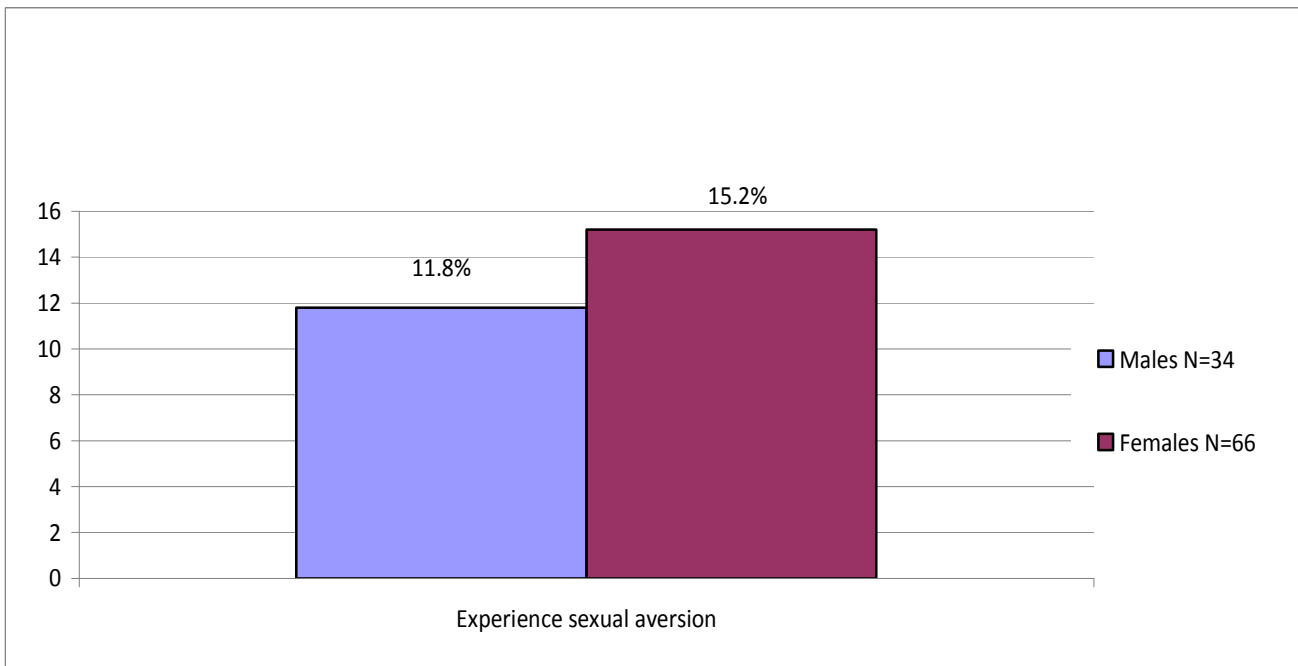


Figure 16. Percentage of students who report an aversion to sexual contact with a partner.

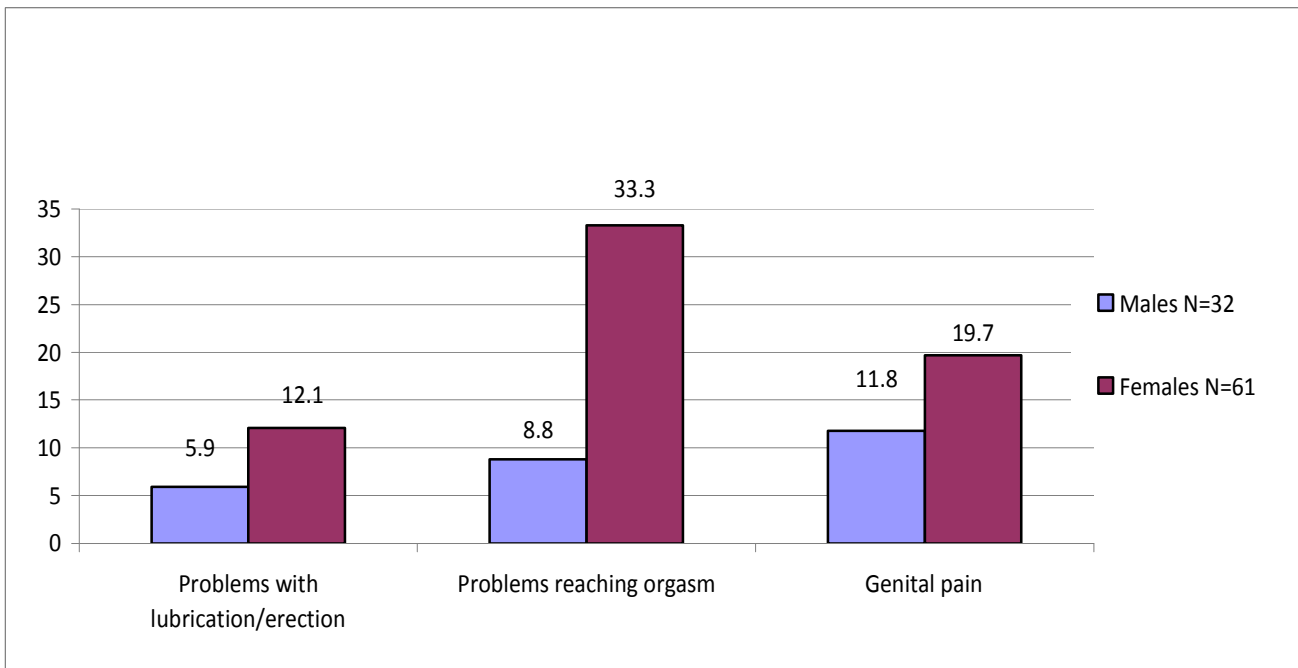


Figure 17. Percentage of students who report some form of sexual dysfunction.

- Only two women report never having had an orgasm.