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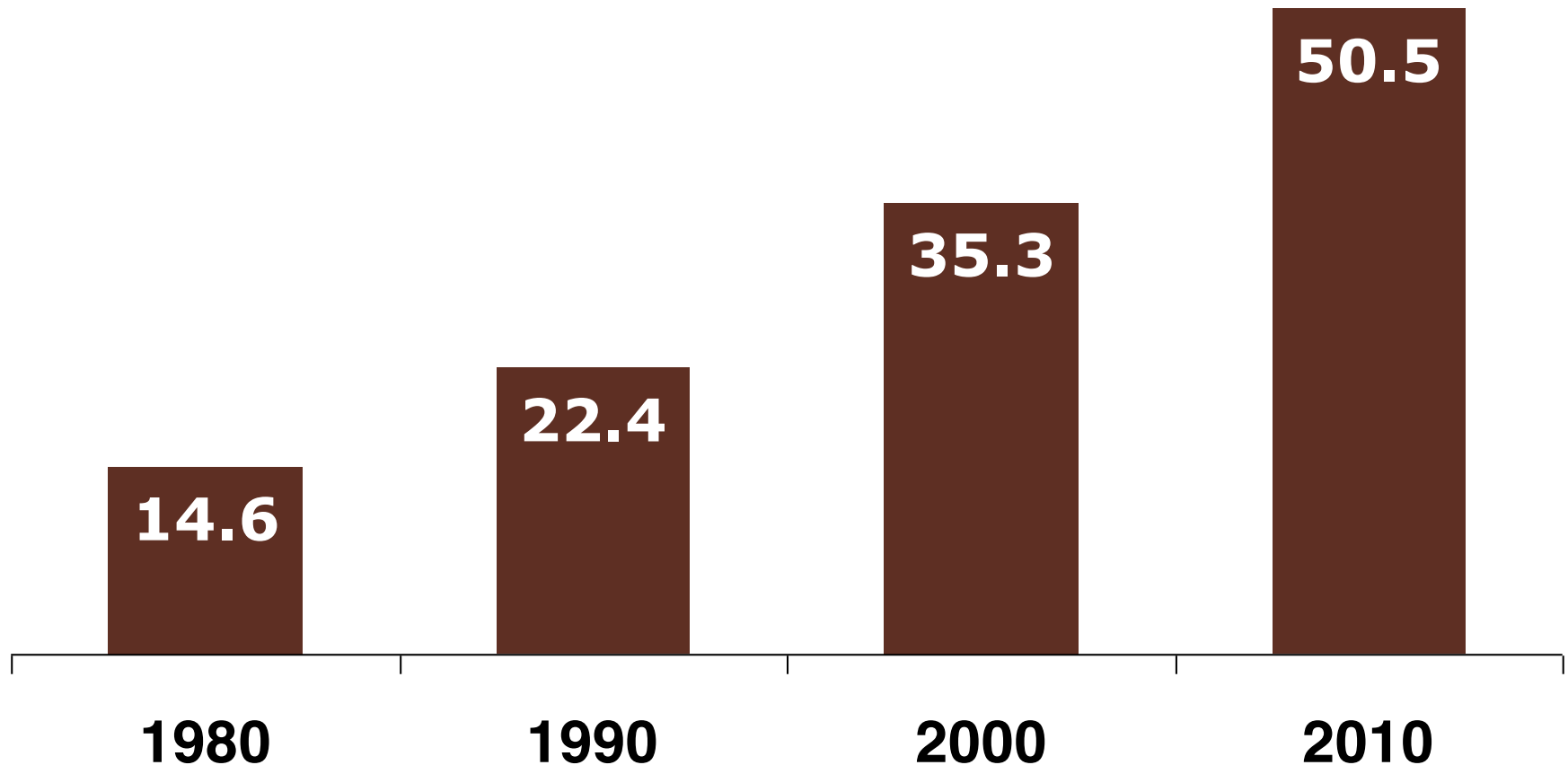
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Demographics

U.S. Hispanic Population Four Decades of Growth

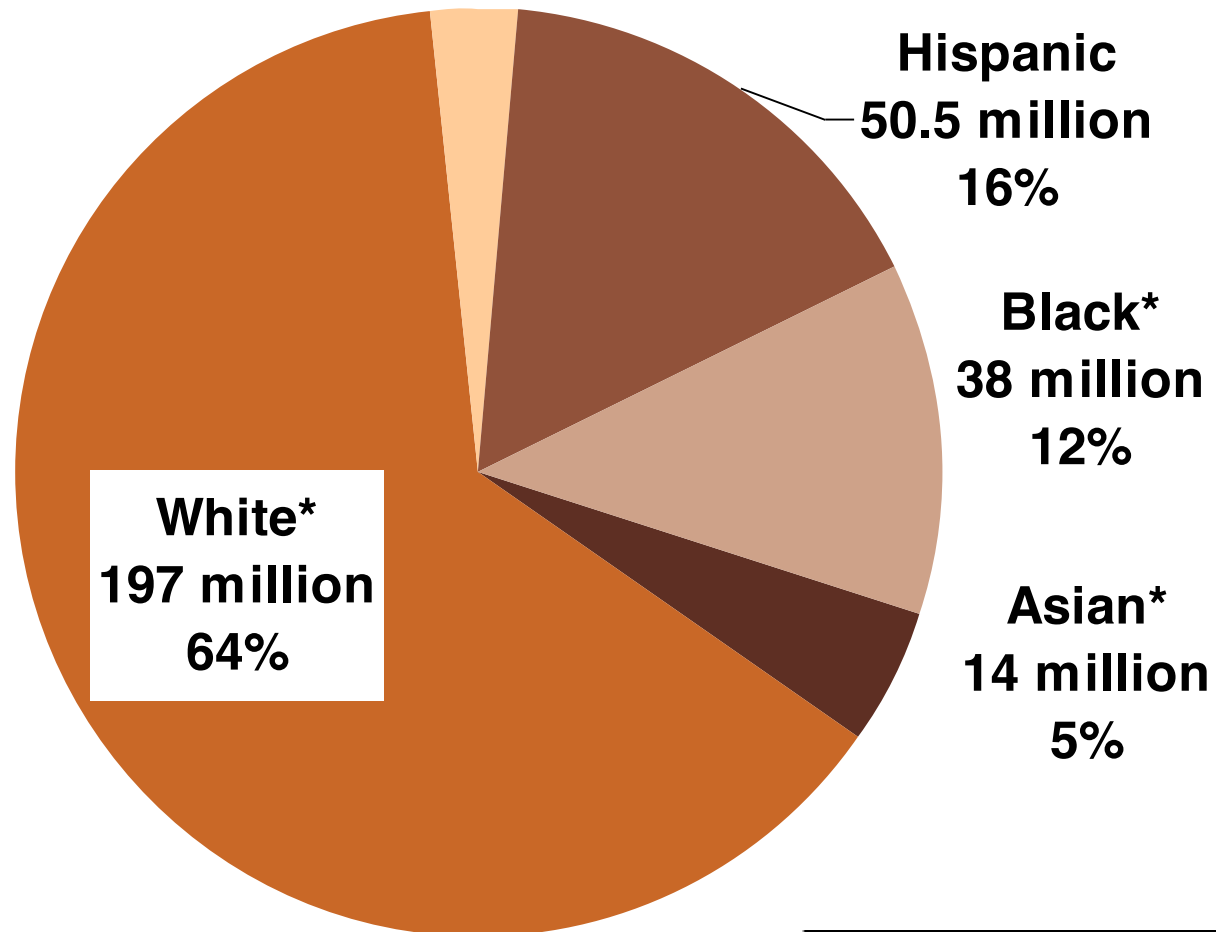
In millions



U.S. Population by Race & Nativity: 2010

Fastest Growth By Hispanics and Asians

Total U.S. Population — 309 million

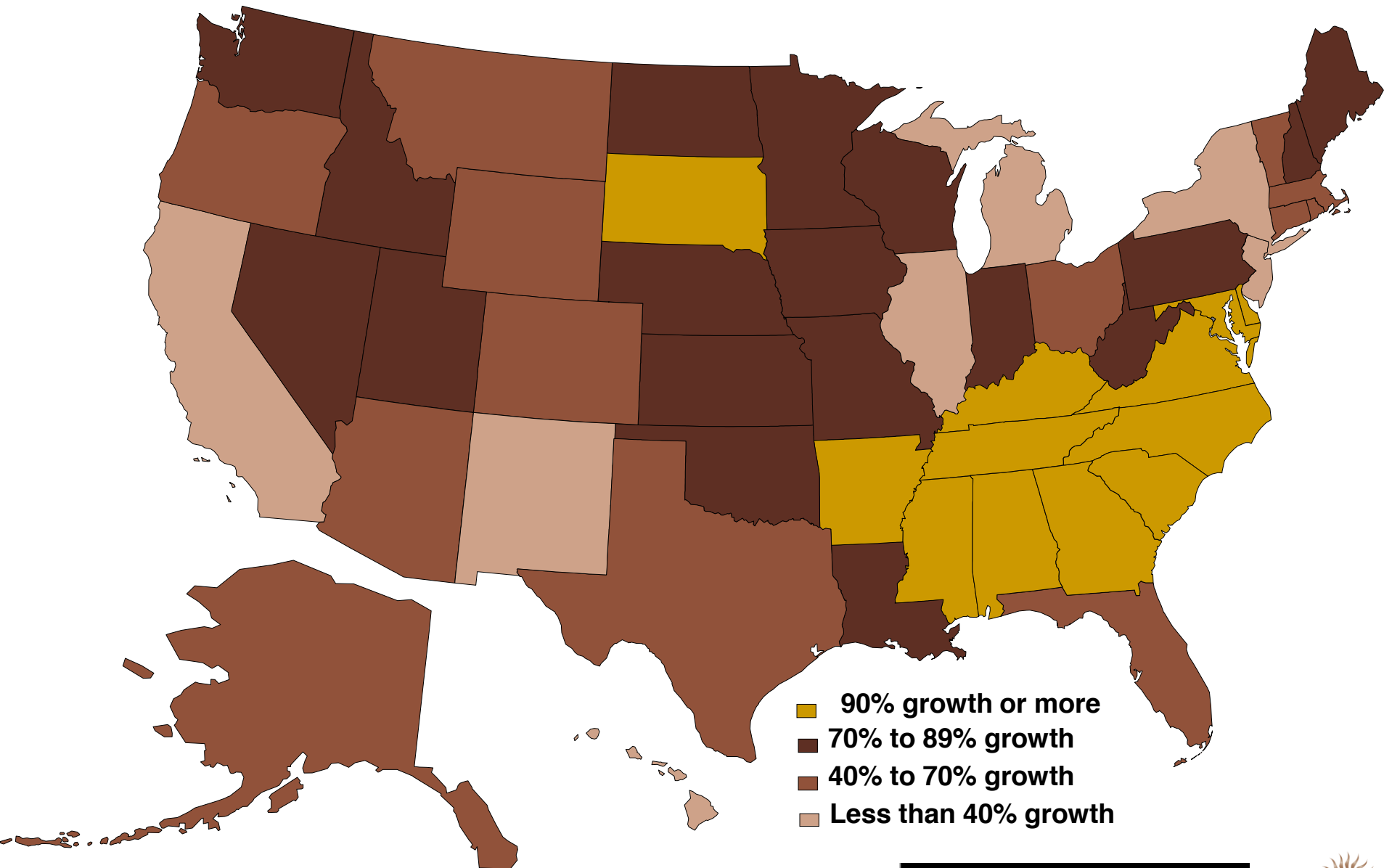


States with Greatest Hispanic Population Growth, 2000-2010

In percent

	Growth, 2000-2010
U.S. Total	43
South Carolina	148
Alabama	145
Tennessee	134
Kentucky	122
Arkansas	114
North Carolina	111
Maryland	106
Mississippi	106
South Dakota	103
Delaware	96
Georgia	96
Virginia	92

Hispanic Population Growth, 2000-2010



Source: 2010 U.S. Census.

States with Largest Hispanic Populations, 2010

In thousands

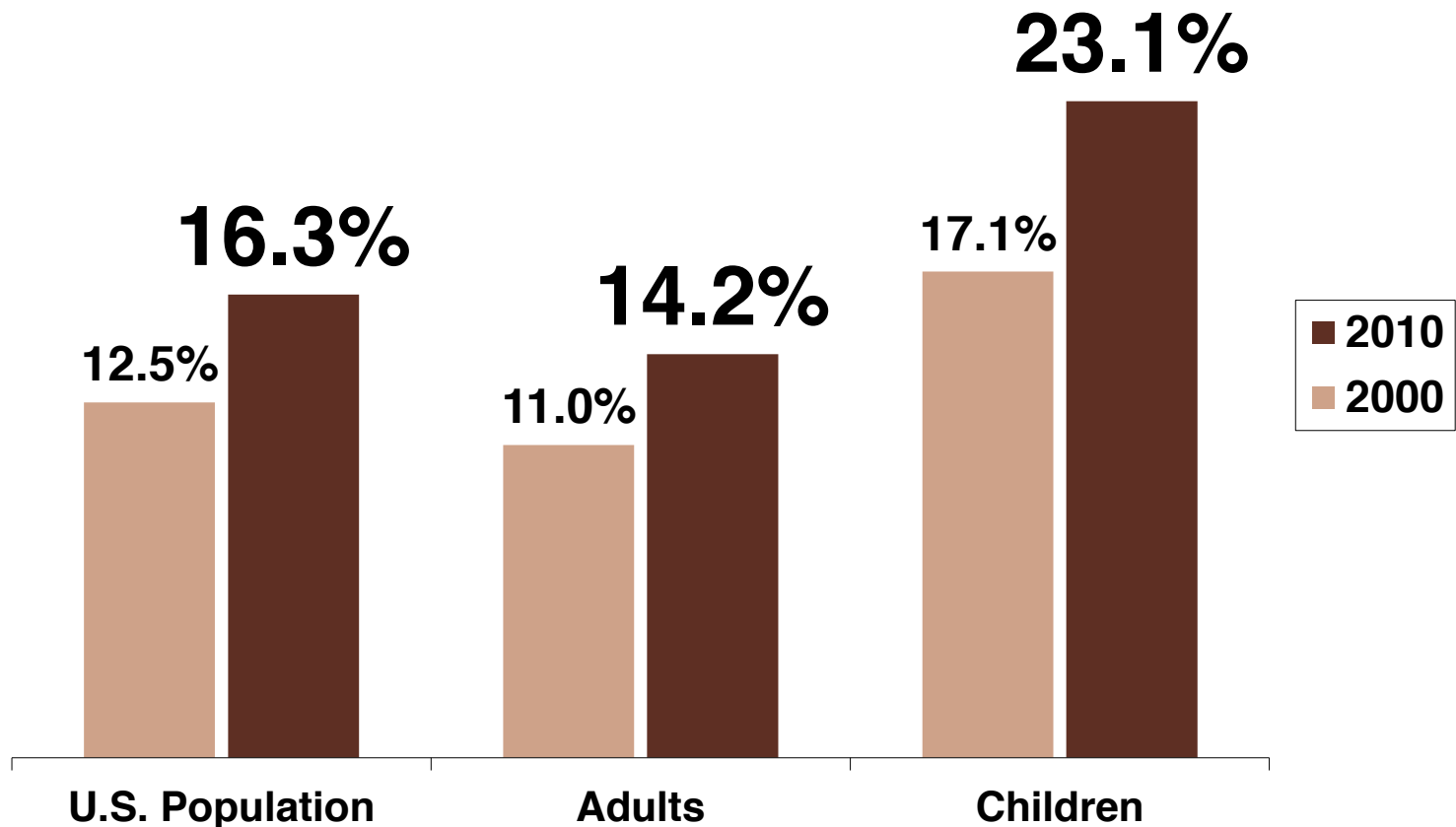
	Population
U.S. Total	50,478
California	14,014
Texas	9,461
Florida	4,224
New York	3,417
Illinois	2,028
Arizona	1,895
New Jersey	1,555
Colorado	1,039
New Mexico	953
Georgia	854
North Carolina	800
Washington	756

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Share Hispanic Among Child and Adult Populations

Latino Population Share

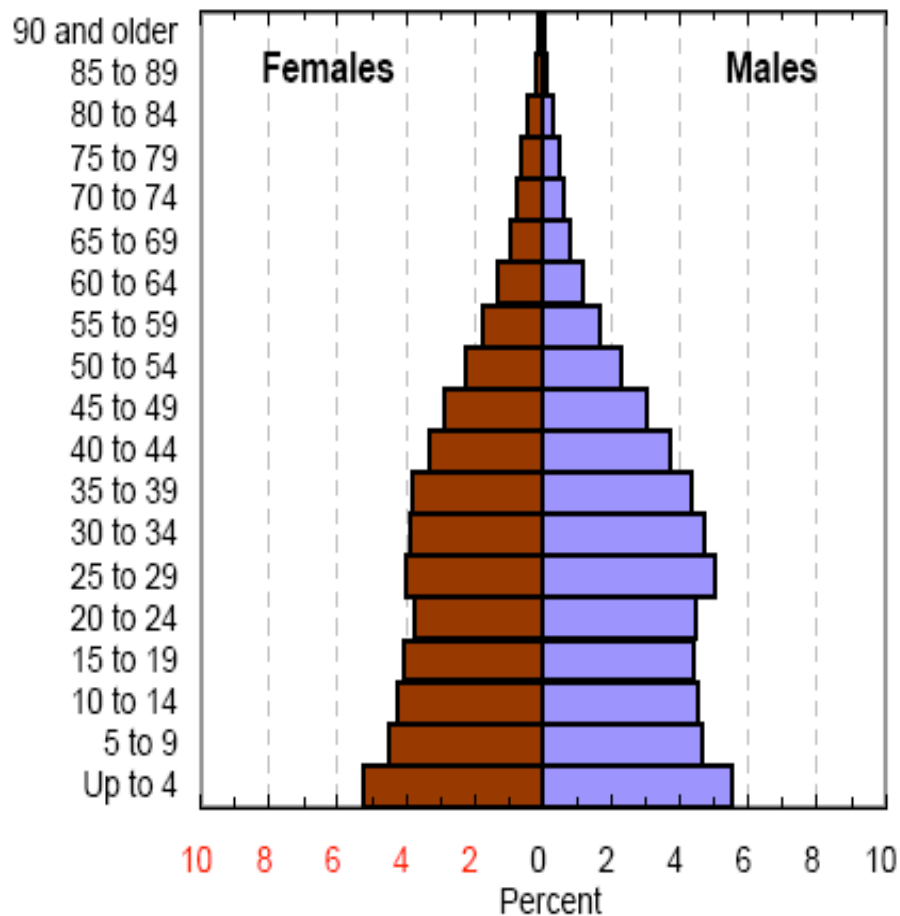


Source: 2010 U.S. Census and 2000 U.S. Census

Hispanic Population is Younger

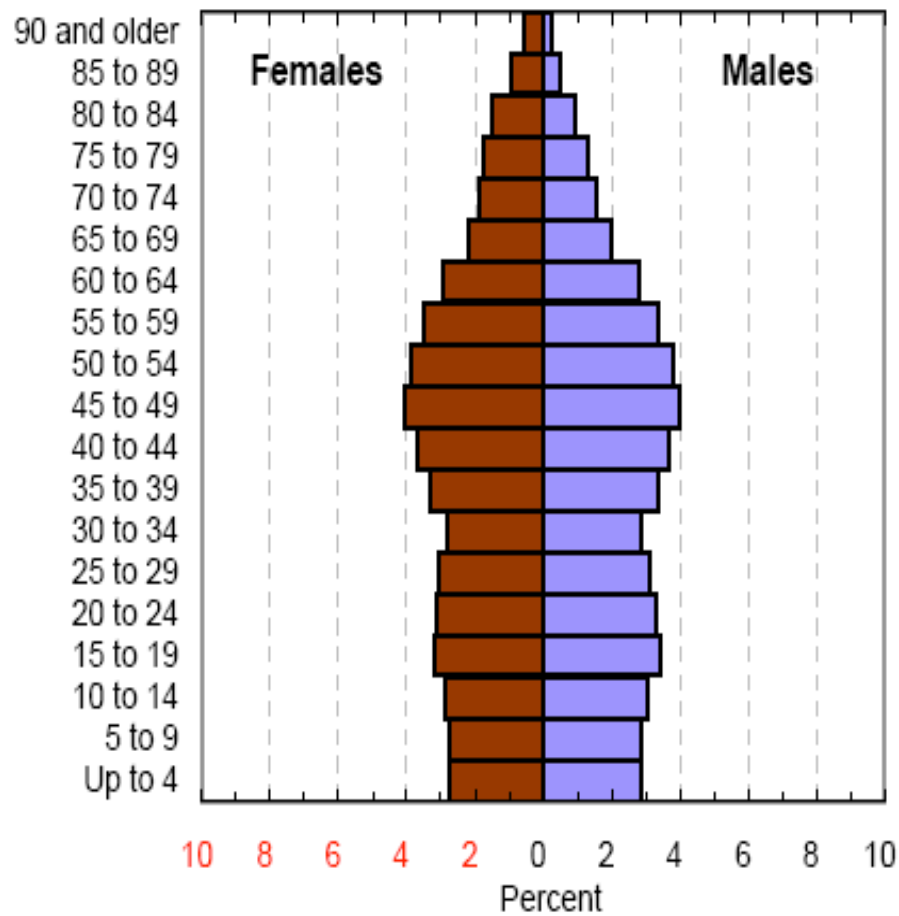
Age (years)

Hispanic



Age (years)

White Alone, Not Hispanic



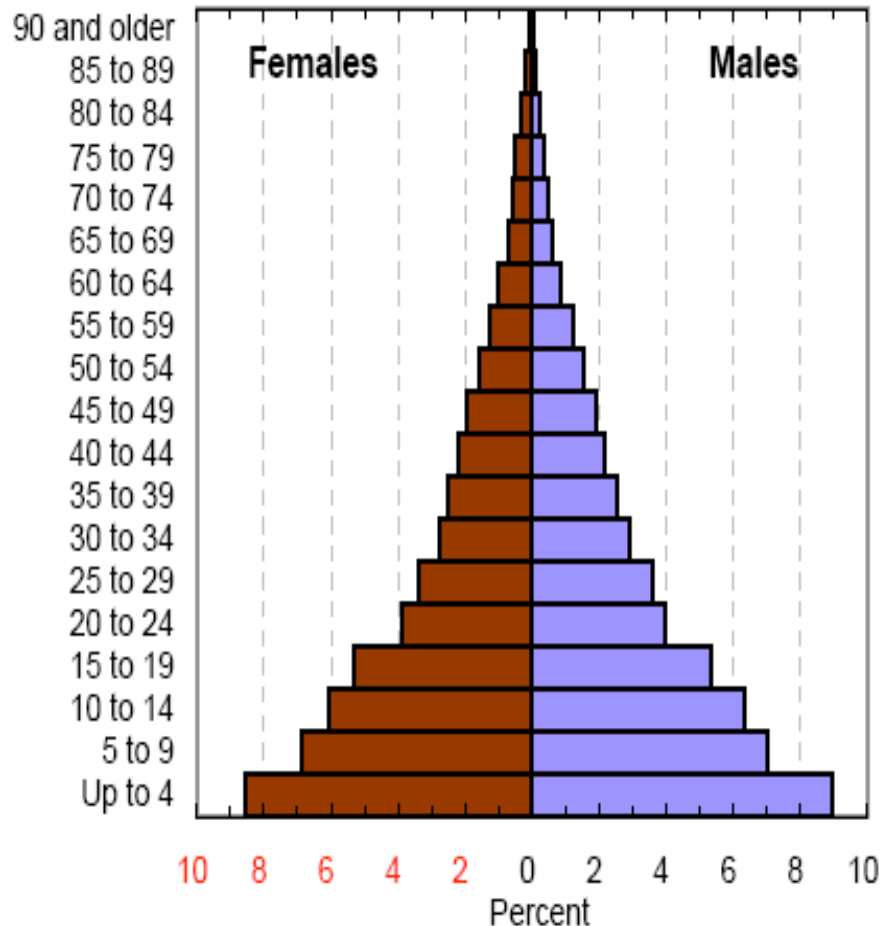
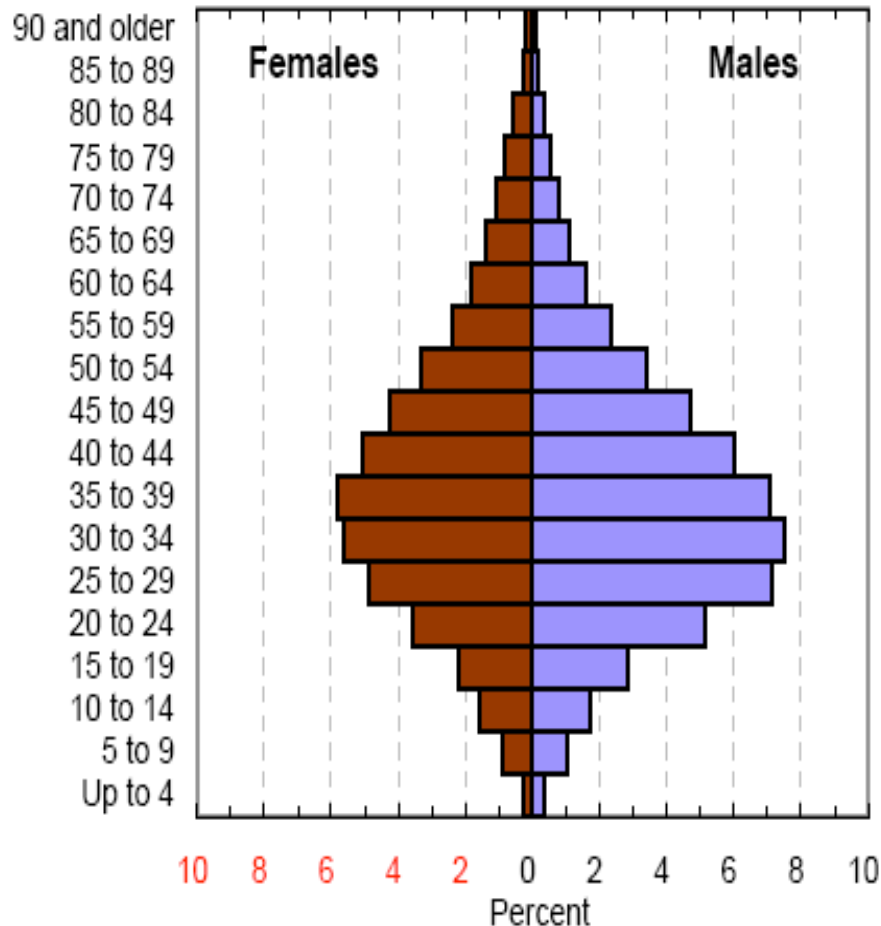
Native-Born Hispanics are Younger

Age (years)

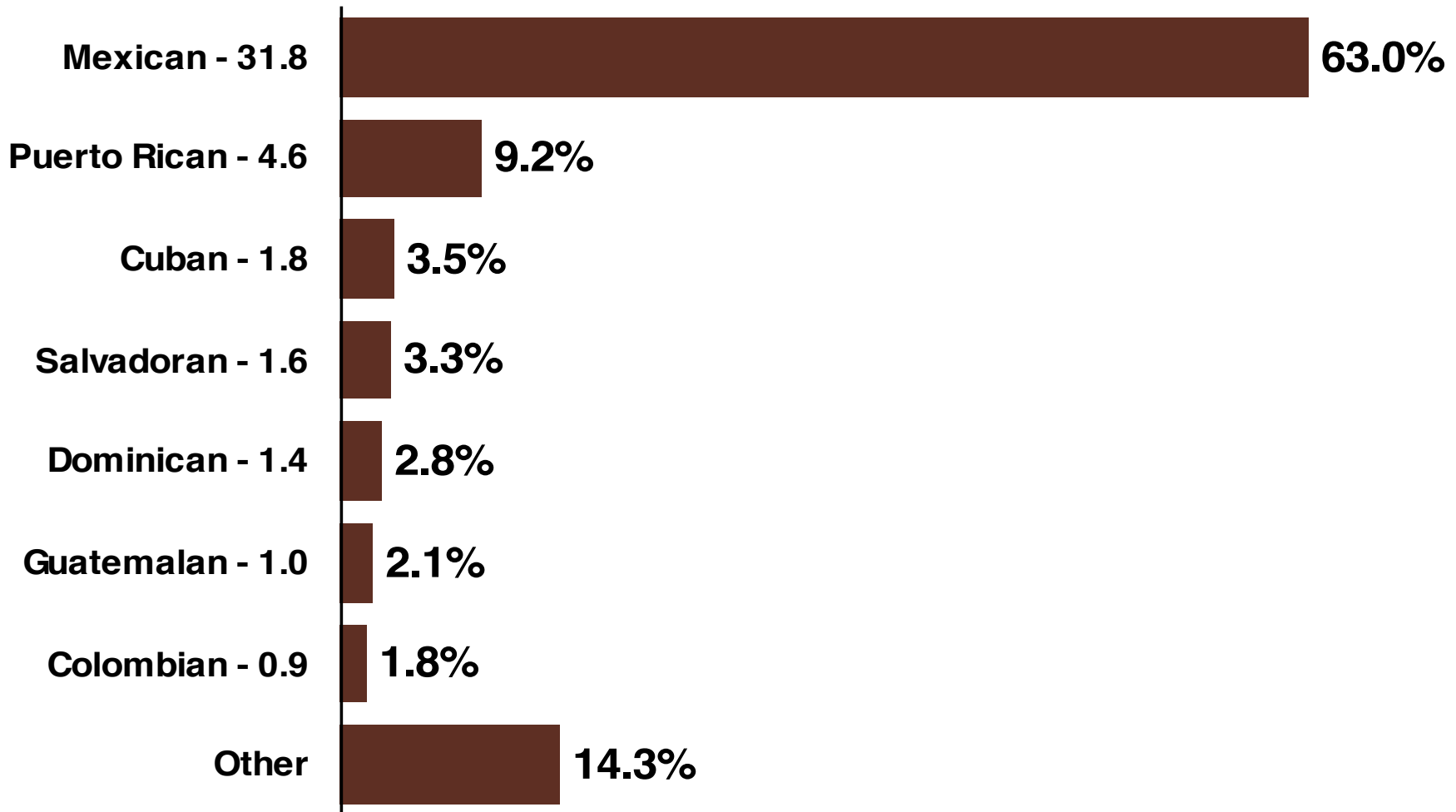
Foreign-Born Hispanic

Age (years)

Native-Born Hispanic



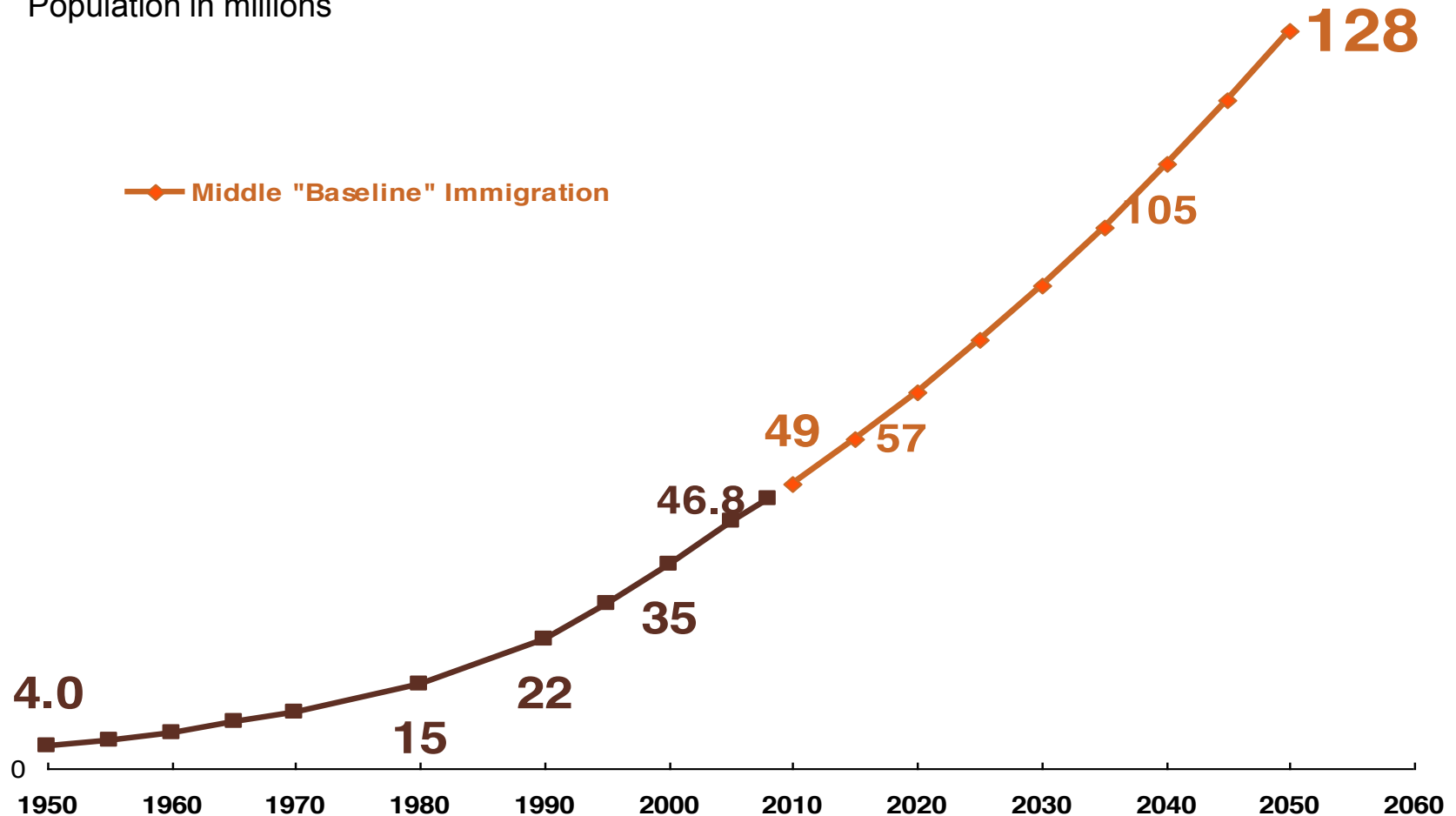
Ethnic Composition of Latinos, 2010



Source: 2010 U.S. Census

Hispanic Growth Likely to Continue (Largest "Minority" Since ~2001)

Population in millions

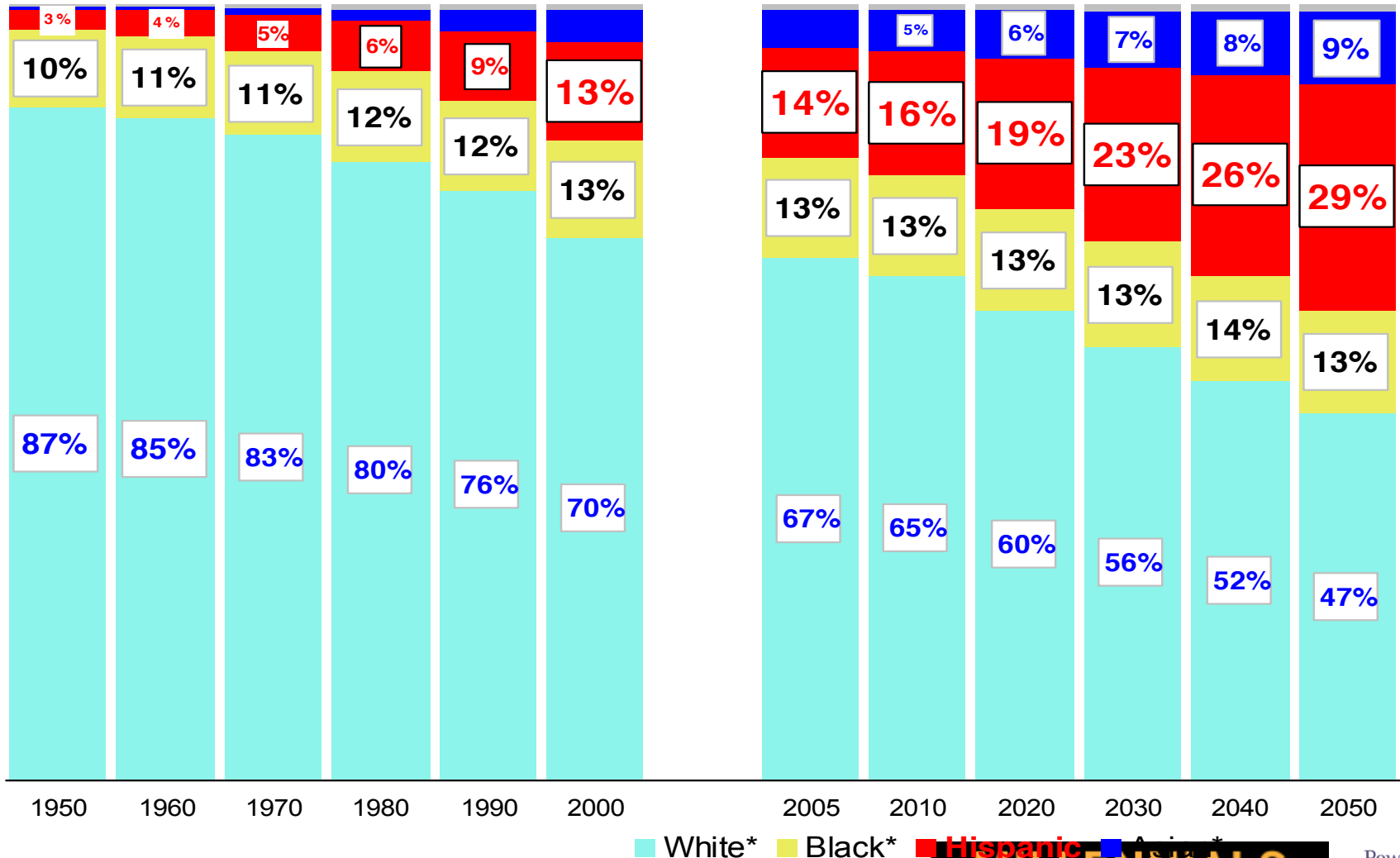


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Hispanic Share Doubles to 29% by 2050—Asian Share also Doubles

Percent of Total Population



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Source: Pew Hispanic Center population estimates & projections (2008). *Not Hispanic.

Youth of Mexican Ancestry in U.S.

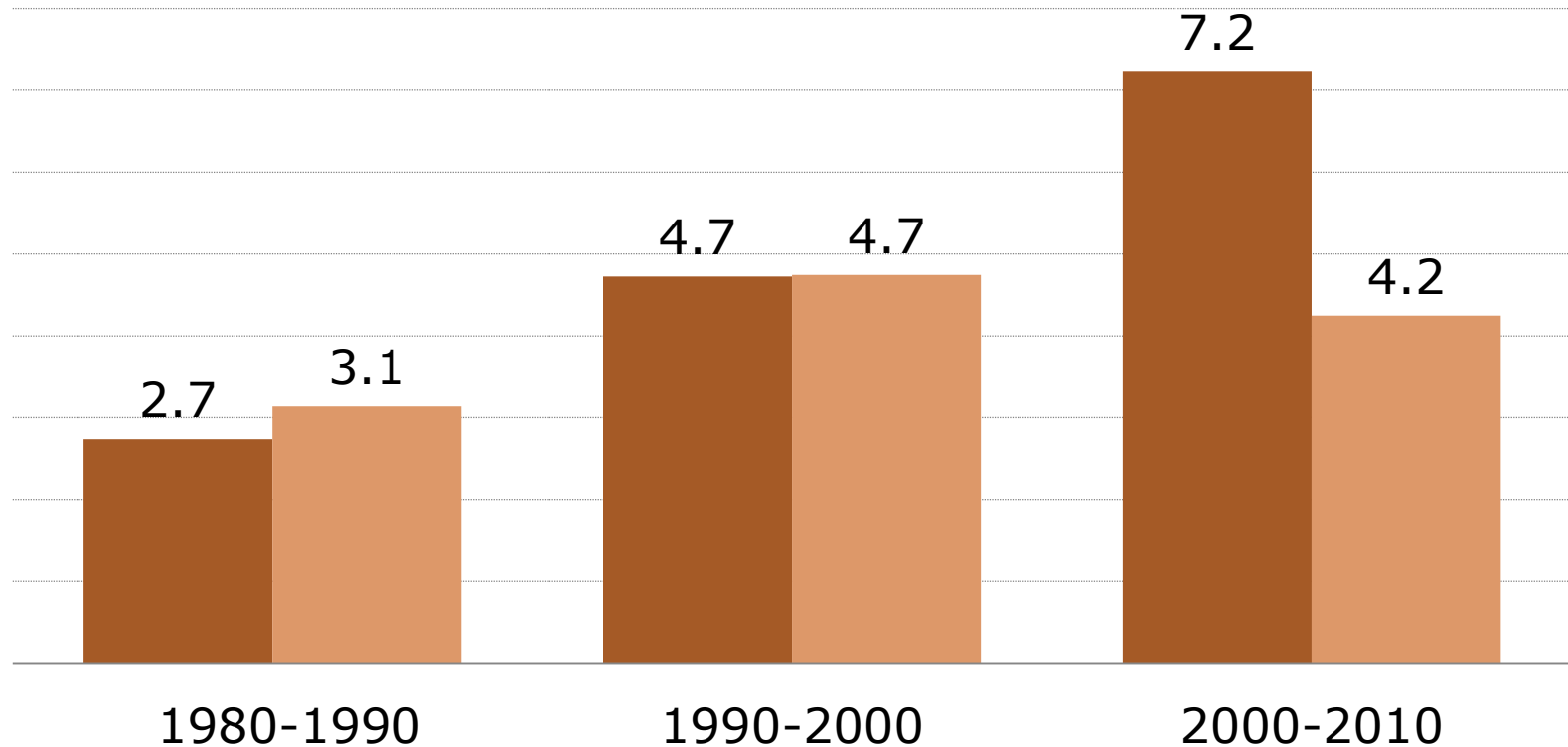
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Mexican-American Population Growth, 1980-2010

In millions

■ Births during decade ■ New immigrants during decade



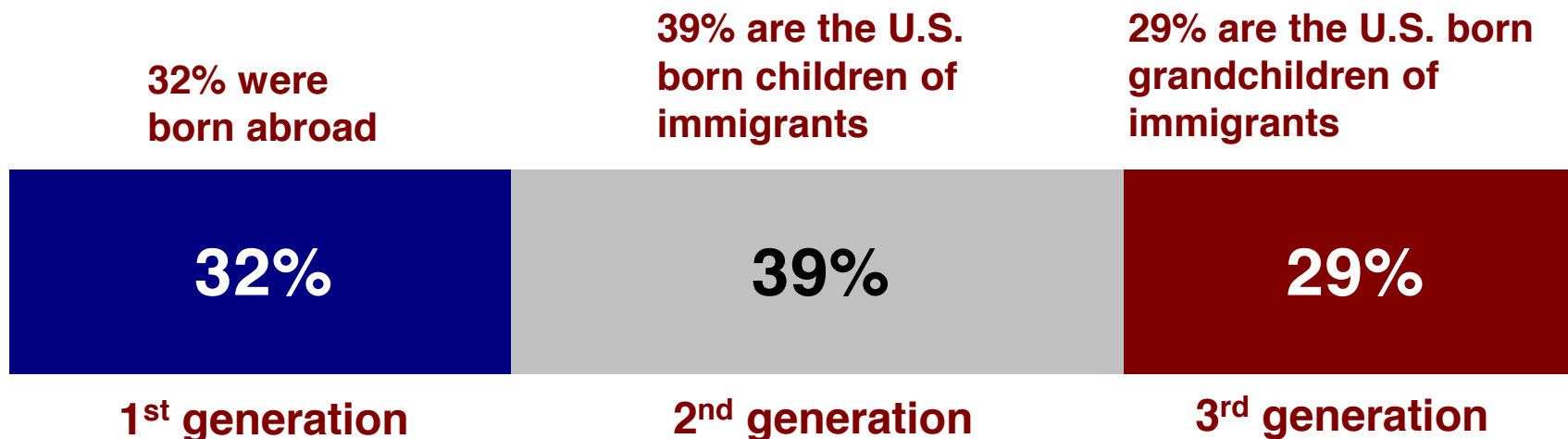
Source: Pew Hispanic Center

Youth of Mexican Ancestry in U.S.

- ☀ 5.4 million 16 to 25 year olds
 - ☀ 67% of all Hispanic 16 to 25 year olds
- ☀ 11.8 million under age 18
 - ☀ 71% of all Hispanic youths
- ☀ Median age of Mexican ancestry Hispanics is 25
 - ☀ Lowest among 10 largest Hispanic groups in U.S.

Majority of Mexican Ancestry Youth are Native Born

5.4 Million Hispanics of Mexican Ancestry ages 16 to 25



Source: Pew Hispanic Center tabulations from the 2009 ACS

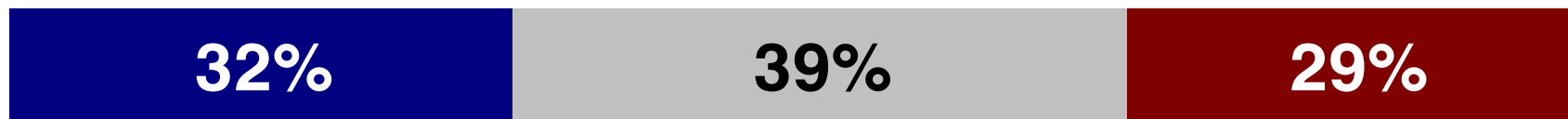
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Among Hispanics of Mexican Ancestry

1st generation

2nd generation

3rd generation



Ages 16 to 25



Ages 0 to 17



Ages 0 to 6

Source: Pew Hispanic Center tabulations from the 2009 ACS

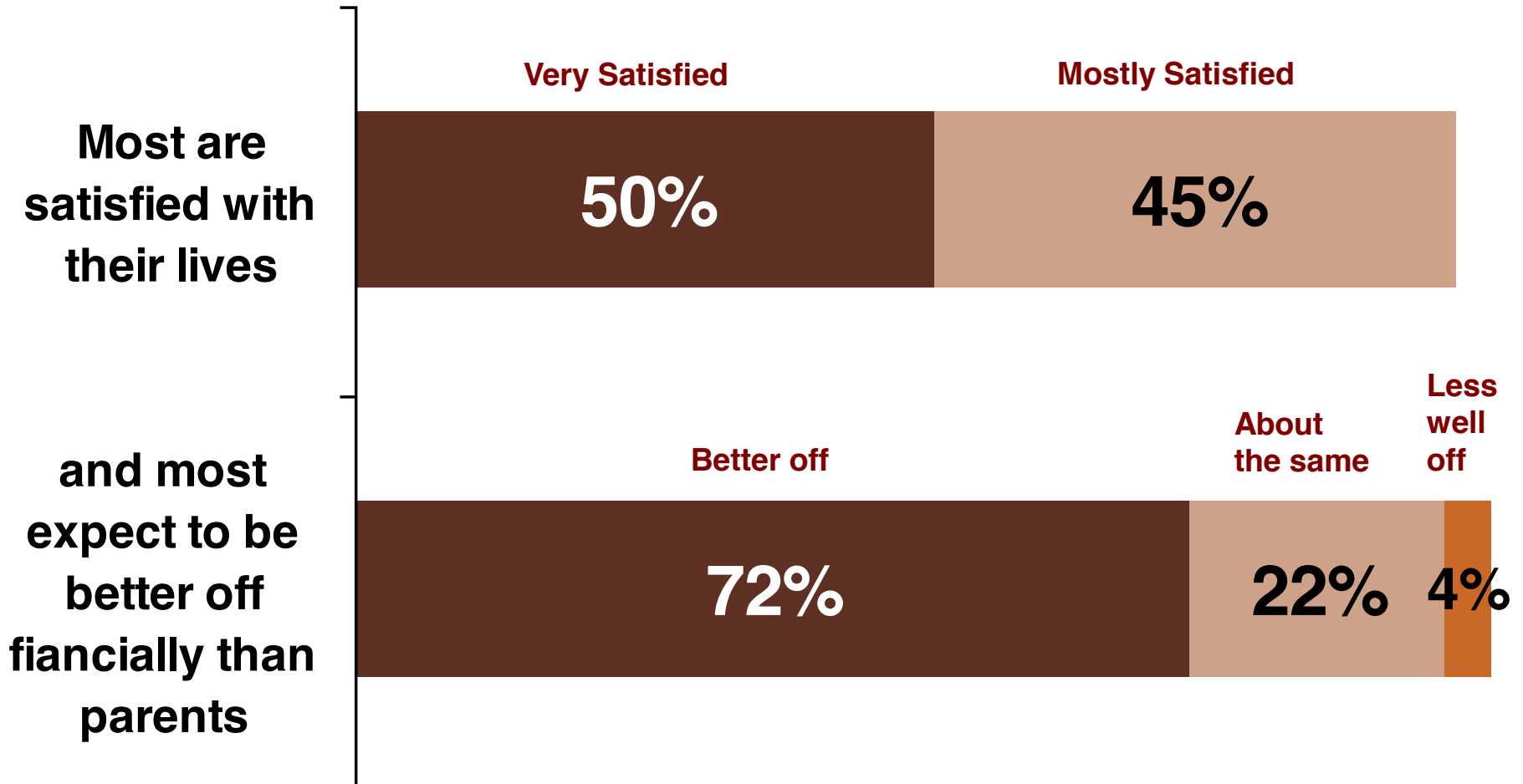
Between Two Worlds: How Young Latinos Come of Age in America

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Latino Youth are Optimistic...

Percent of Latino 16 to 25 year olds



Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos

...And They Say A College Education Is Important

In order to get ahead in life these days, it's necessary to get a college education.

Percent who agree

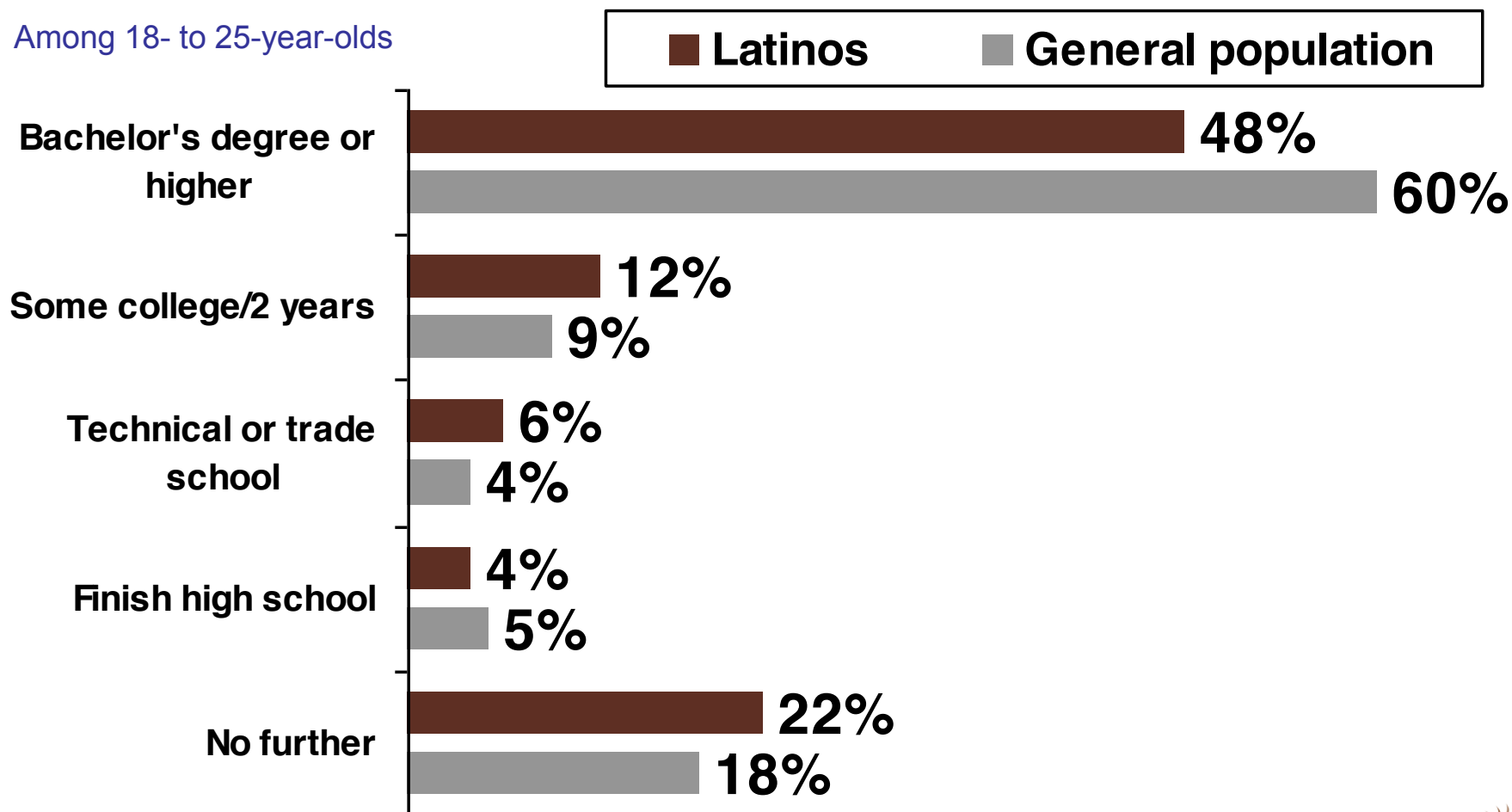


Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos for Latino sample; 2009 SDT America's Changing Workforce Survey for general U.S. population

...Yet Educational Expectations Lag

How much further in school do you plan to go?

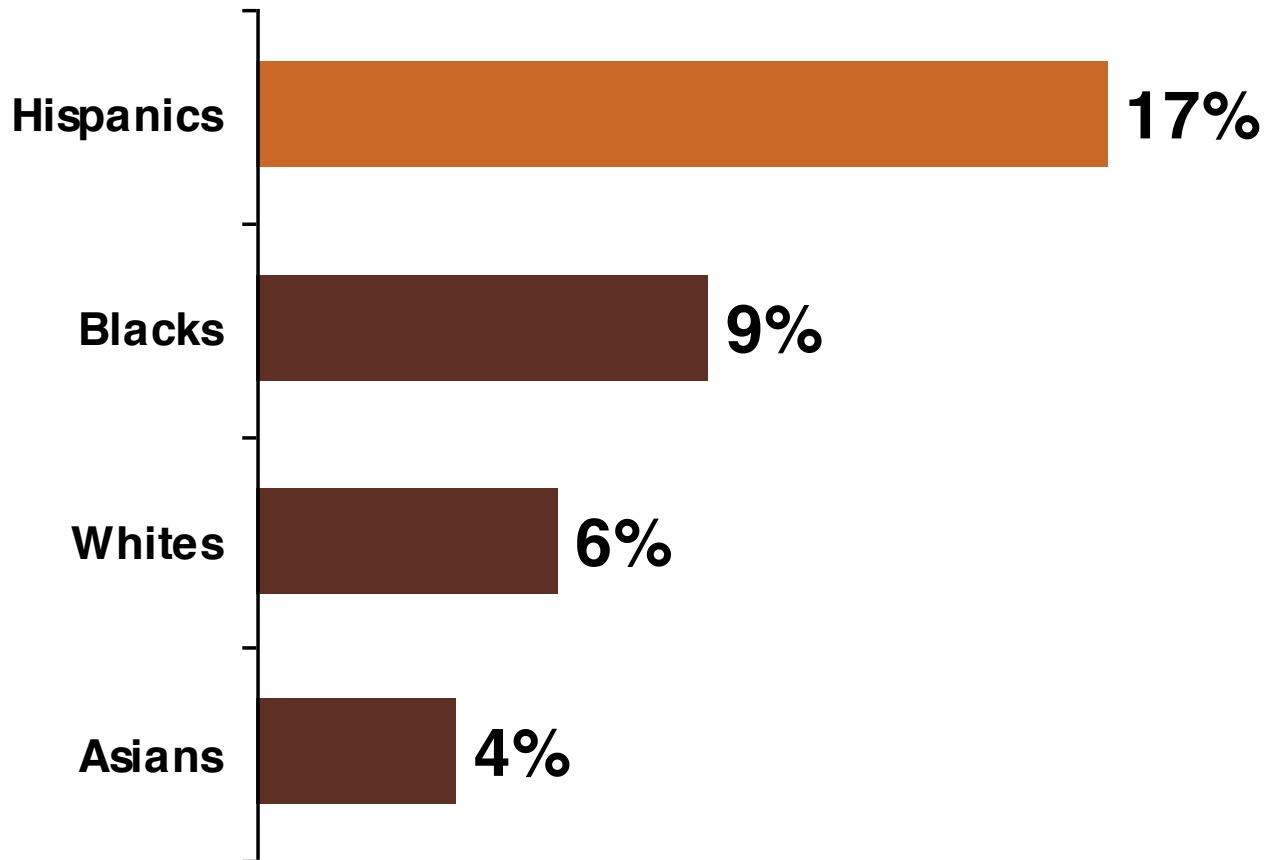
Among 18- to 25-year-olds



Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos for Latino sample; 2007 Generation Next Survey for all youth sample

...And Young Latinos are More Likely to be HS Dropouts

Percent of 16 to 24 year olds

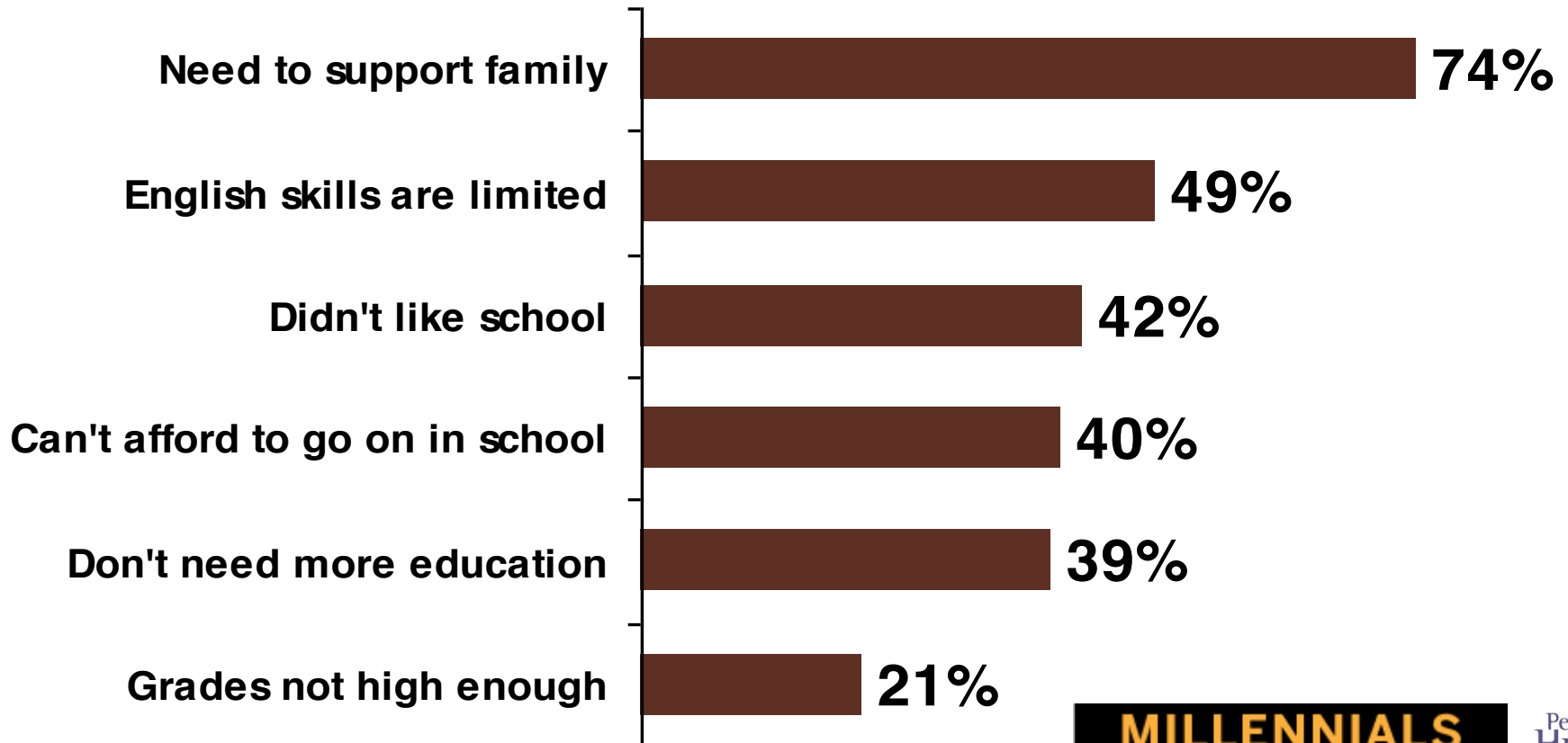


Source: Pew Hispanic Center tabulations of Current Population Survey data from March 2009 Annual Social and Economic Supplement

Why Not Continue Your Education?

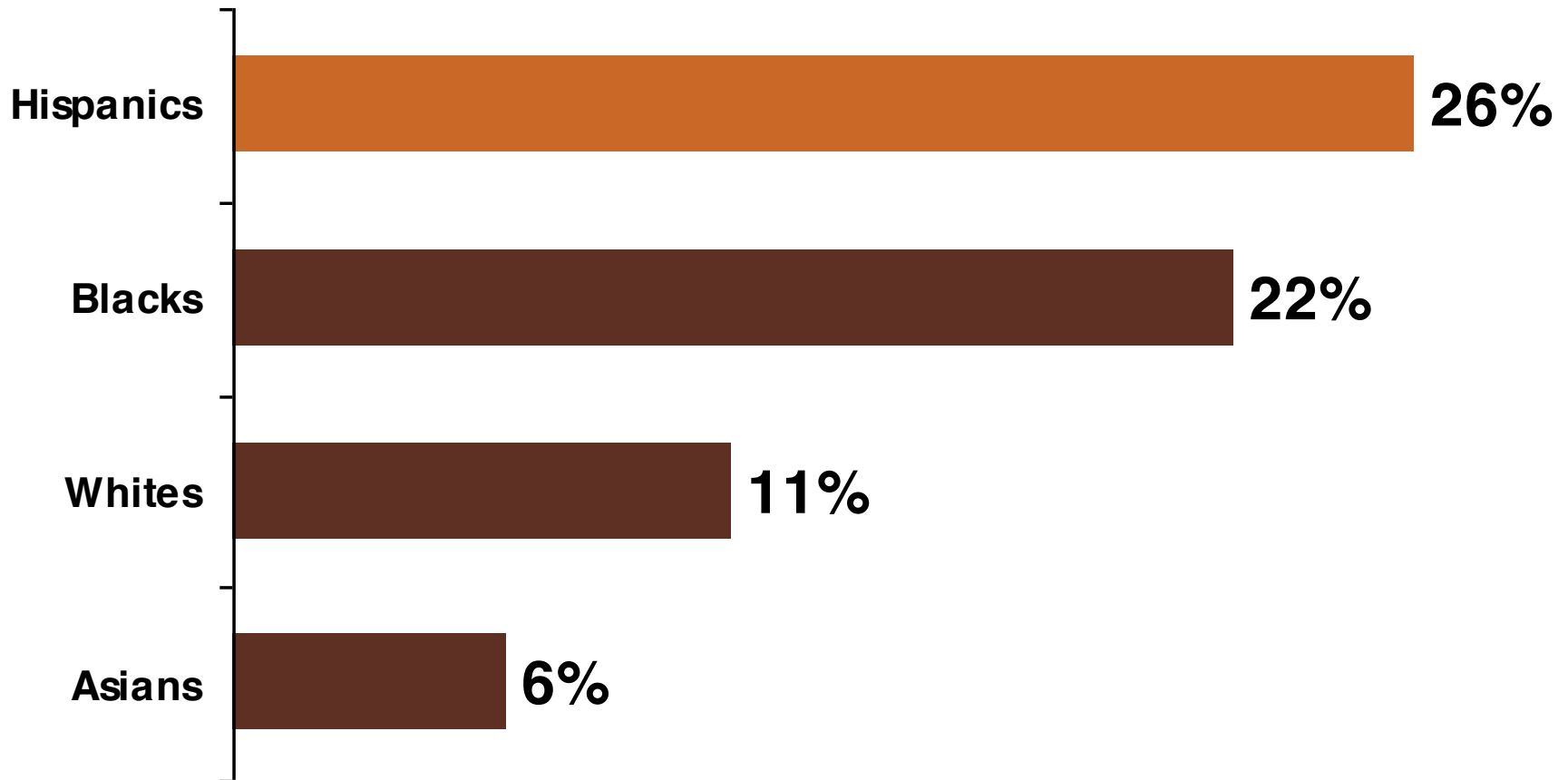
Which of the following are reasons you have not continued your education?

Percent of Latino youth ages 16 to 25 with a high school diploma or less, who are not enrolled and have no plans to return to school saying "Yes"



Young Hispanic Females are More Likely to be Mothers by 19

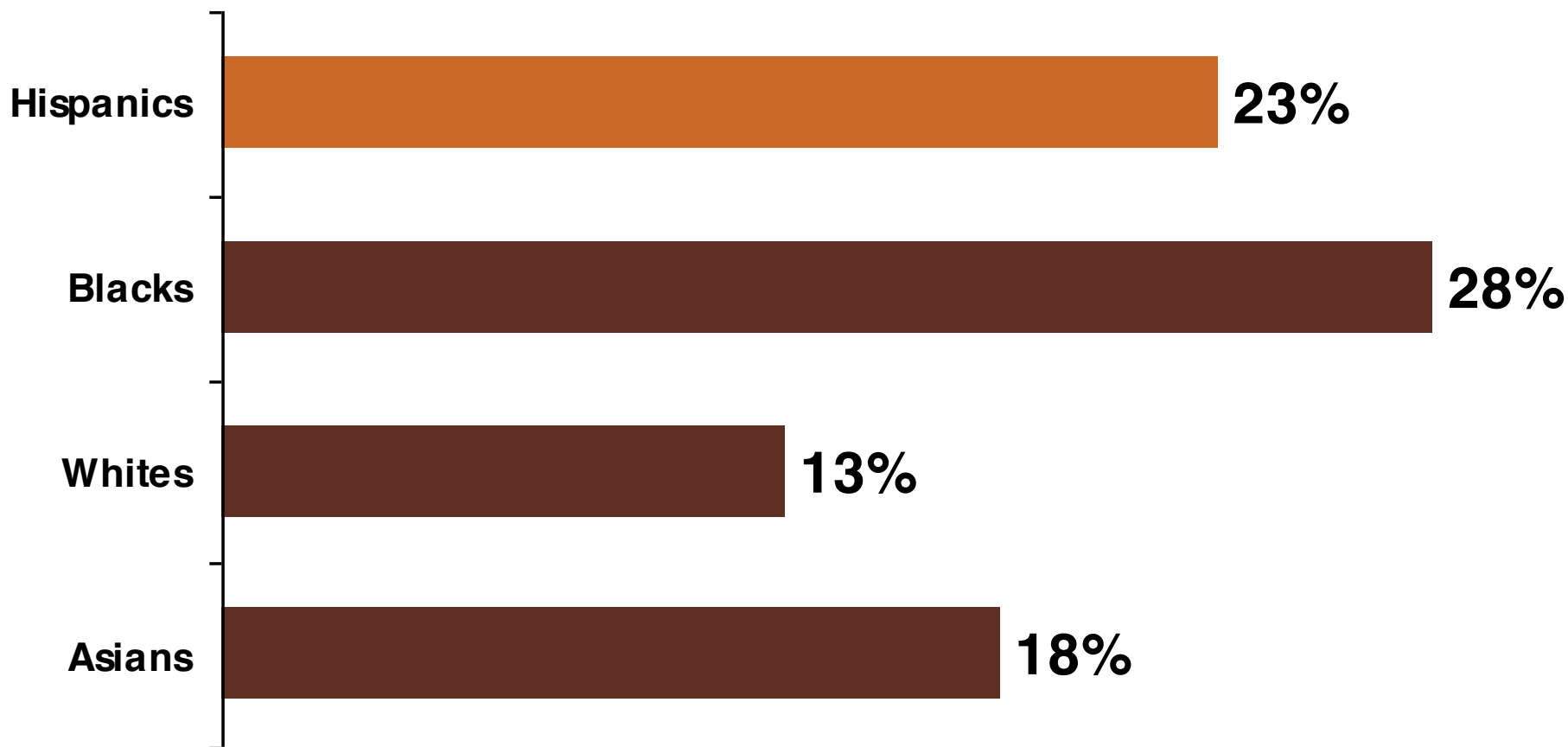
Percent of females who are mothers by age 19



Source: Pew Hispanic Center tabulations of Current Population Survey data from 2004, 2006 and 2008

...And Nearly a Quarter of Young Latinos Live in Poverty

Percent of 16 to 25 year olds

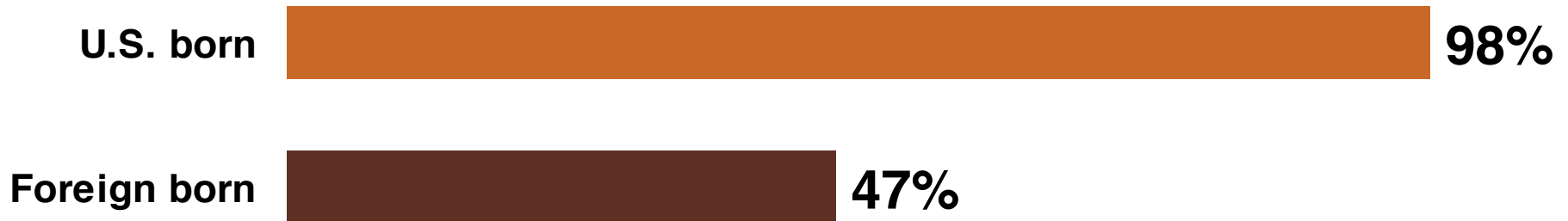


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U.S. Born Latinos Do Better on Some Measures...

Proficient in English

Percent of Latinos 16 to 25 year olds



Enrolled in high school or college

Percent of Latinos 16 to 24 year olds



Source: Pew Hispanic Center, 2009 National Survey of Latinos and March 2009 Current Population Survey, Annual Social and Economic Supplement

...But U.S. Born Latinos Do Worse on Others

Knows someone in a gang

Percent of Latinos 16 to 25 year olds

U.S. born  40%

Foreign born  17%

Got into a fight in the last year

Percent of Latinos 16 to 25 year olds

U.S. born  17%

Foreign born  7%

Source: Pew Hispanic Center, 2009 National Survey of Latinos

Different Generations... Different Outcomes...

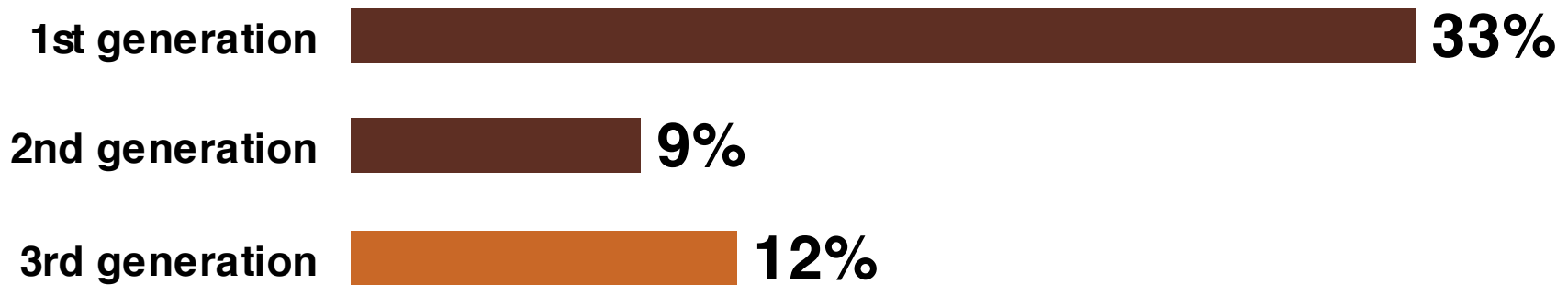
Females ages 18 and 19 who are mothers

Percent of Hispanic females ages 18 and 19



High school dropout rate

Percent of Latinos 16 to 24 year olds



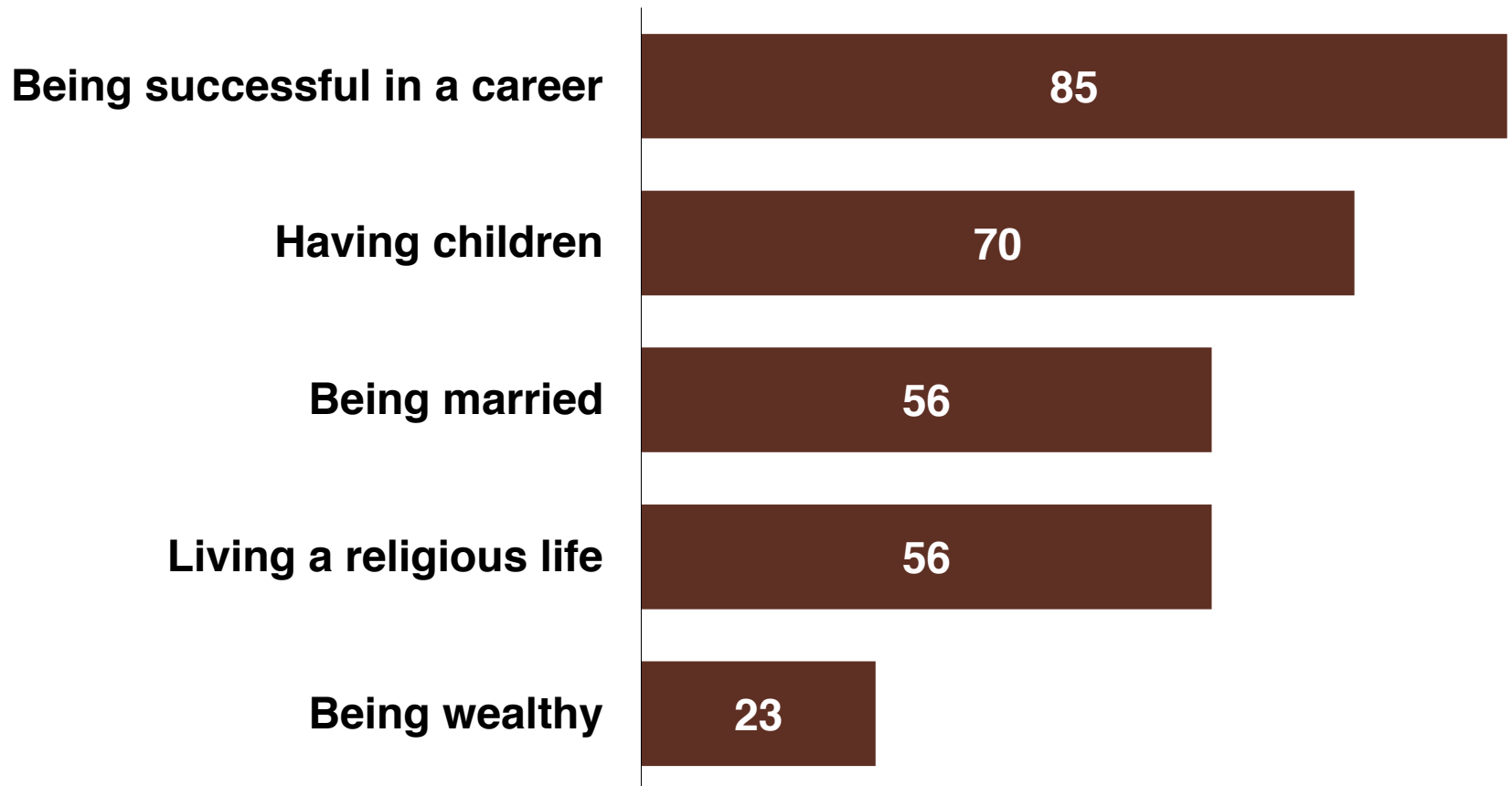
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Life Priorities among Latinos Ages 16 to 25

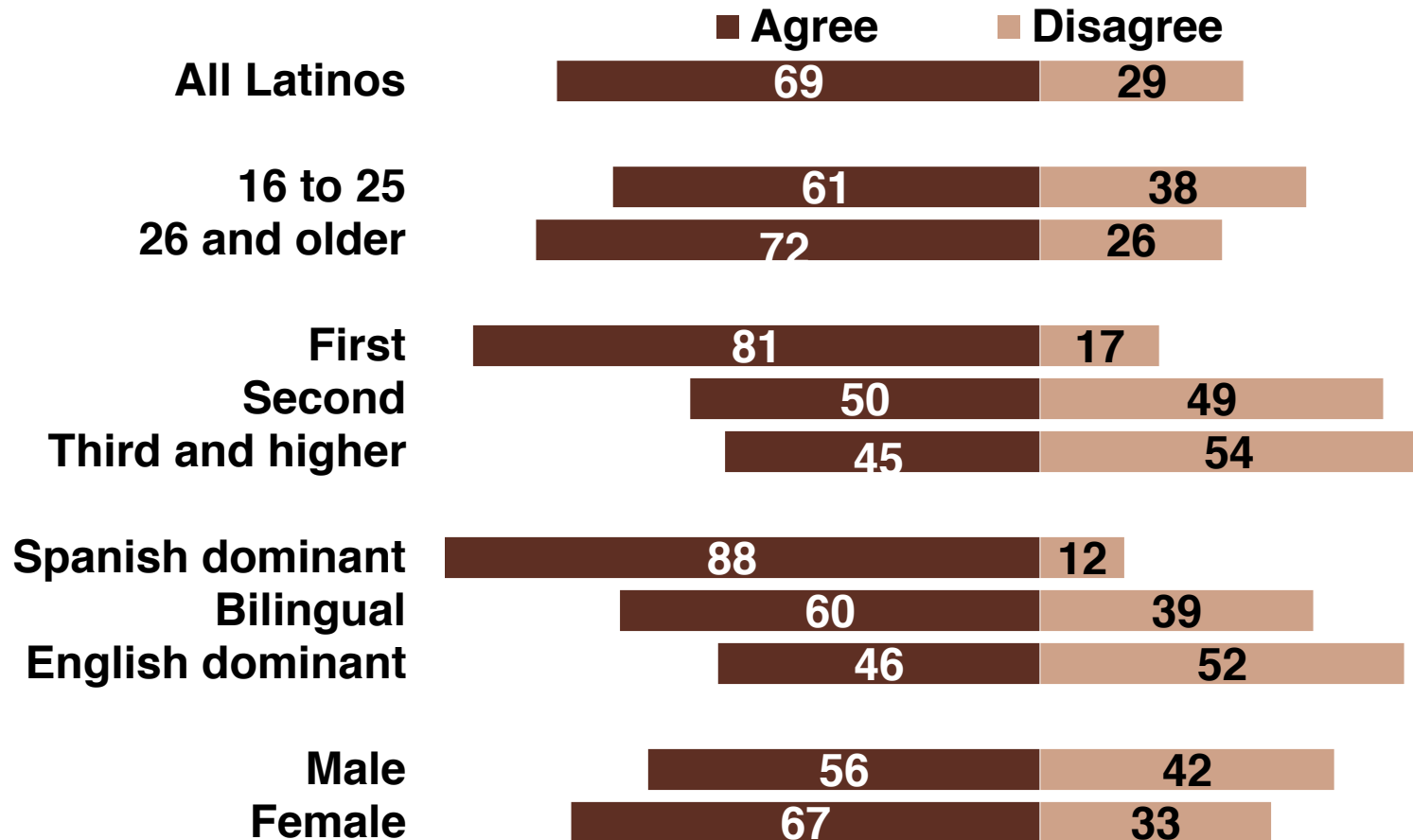
Percent of Latino Youths who say “very important”



Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos

Is It Better for Children to Live in Their Parents' Home Until They Get Married?

Percent



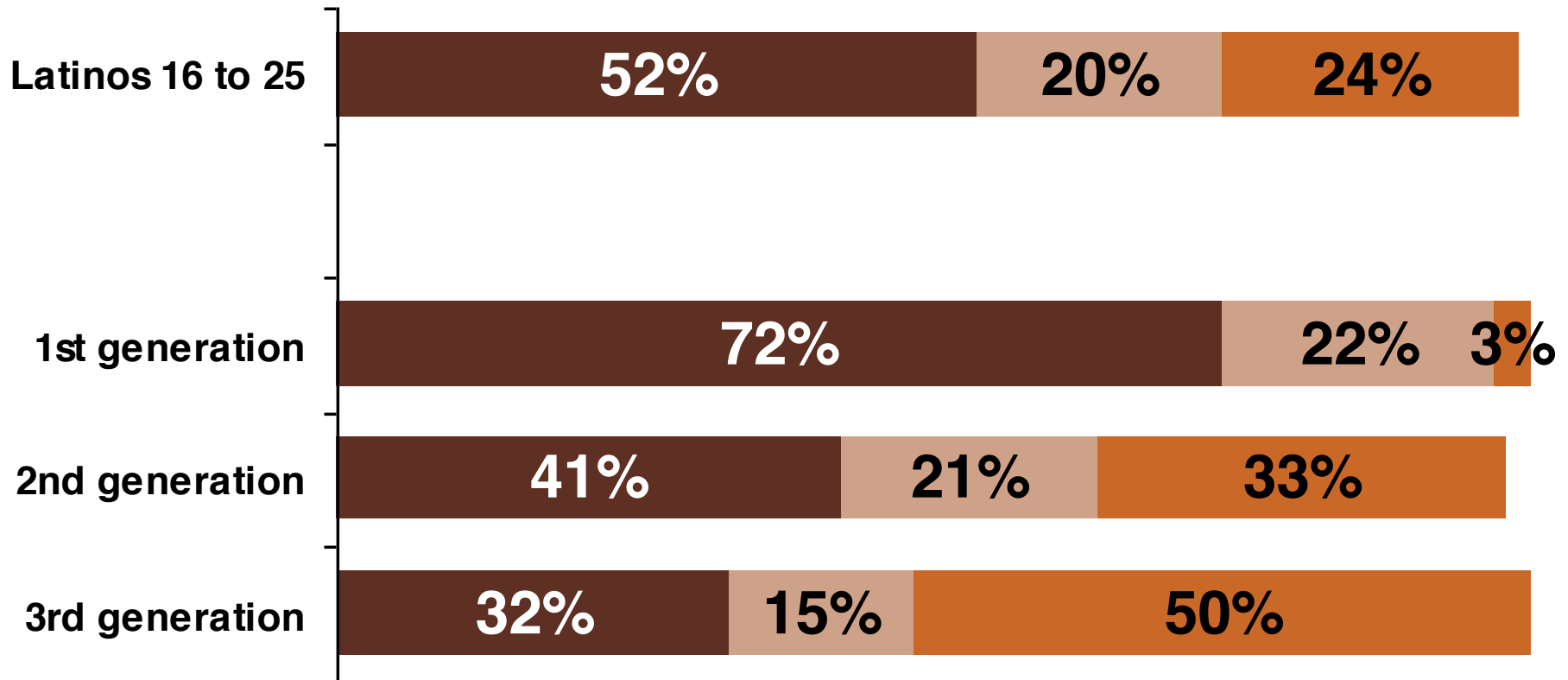
Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos

Identity

The *First* Term Latino Youths Use To Describe Themselves

Which term to you use first to describe yourself?

■ Country of origin ■ Hispanic or Latino ■ American

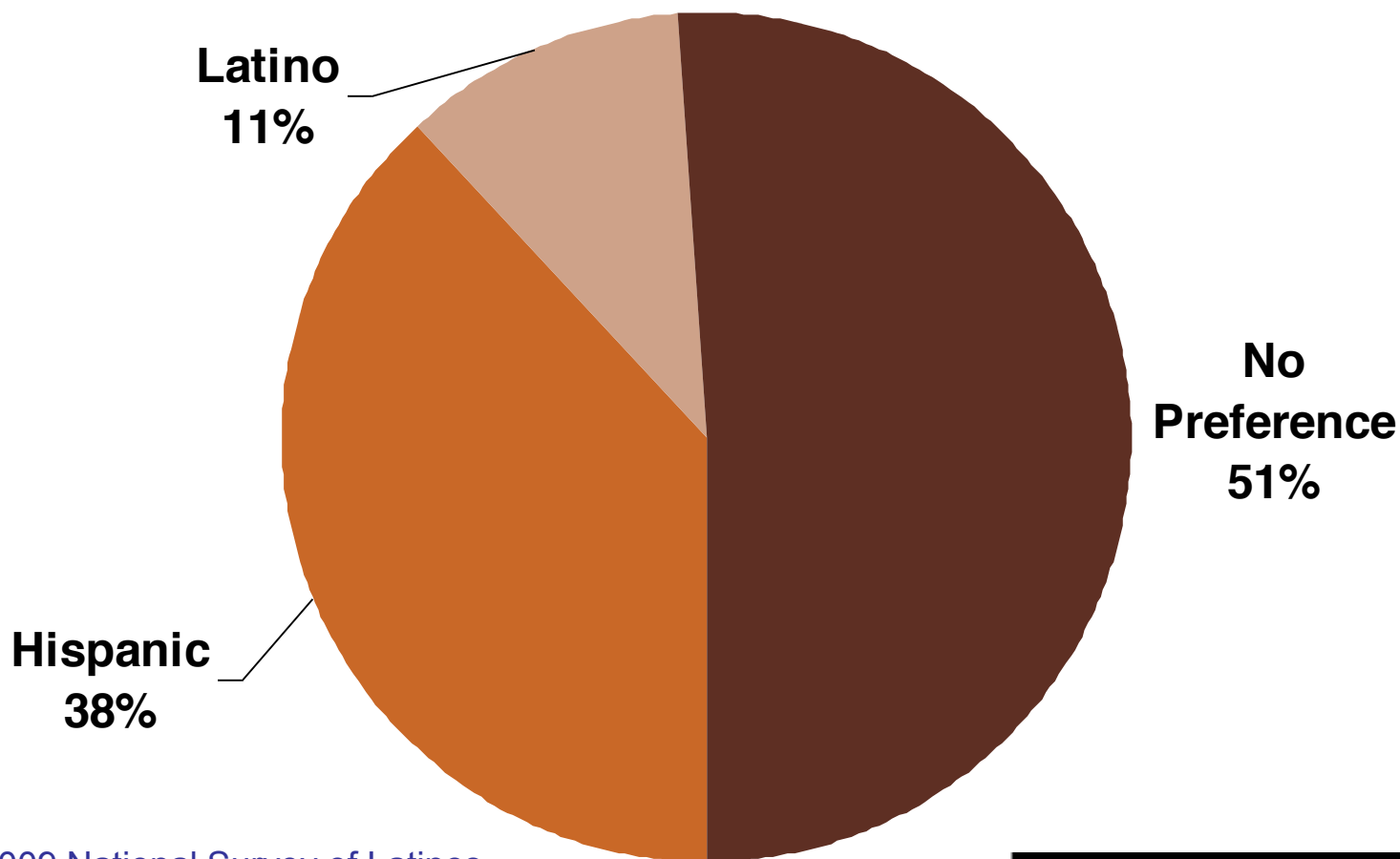


Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos

“Hispanic” or “Latino”? Many Don’t Care

The terms Hispanic or Latino are both used to describe people of Hispanic or Latino origin or descent. Do you happen to prefer one of these terms more than the other?

Percent of Latinos ages 16 to 25



Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos

Skepticism About a Shared Culture?

Percent of Latinos ages 16 to 25

**Hispanics/Latinos in the U.S.
come from many different cultures**

64%

**Hispanics/Latinos in the U.S.
share a common culture**

34%

**Hispanics/Latinos from different
countries get along well**

64%

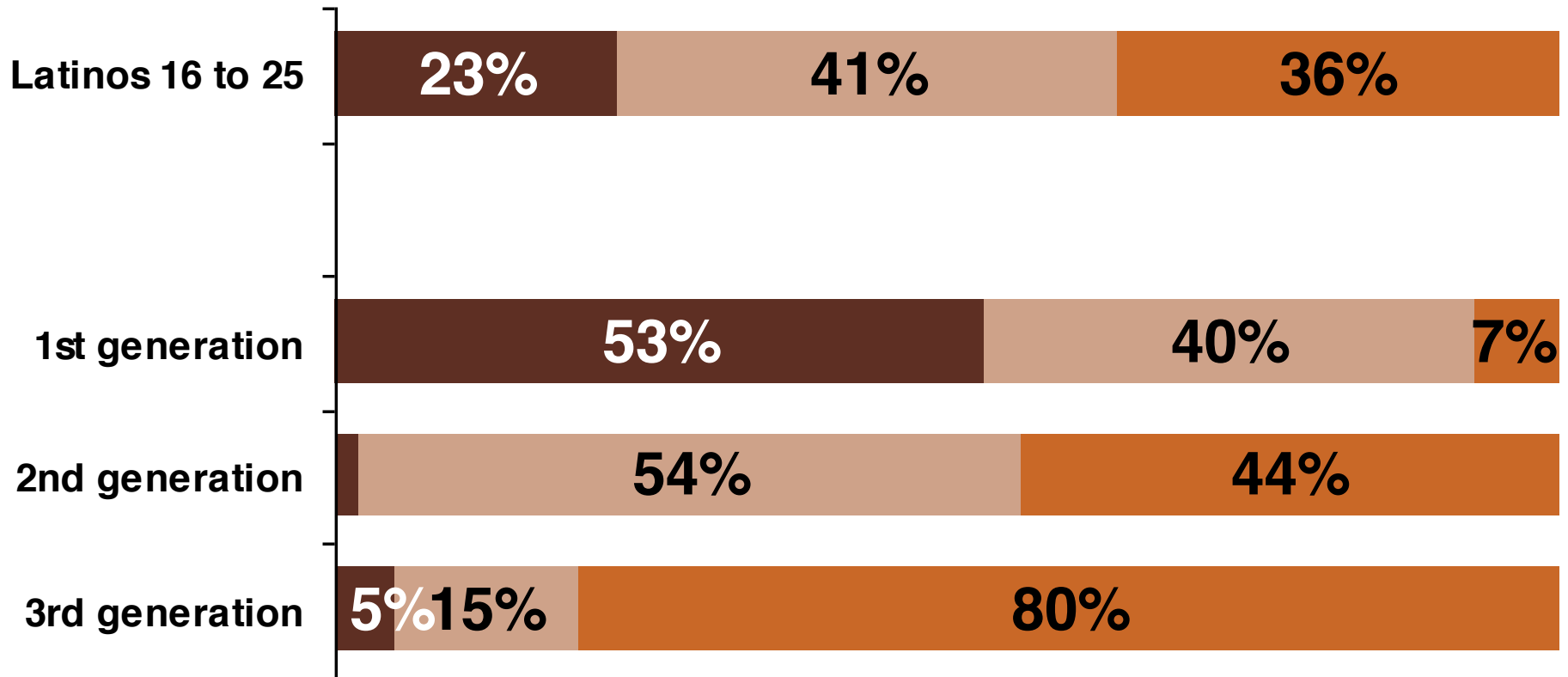
**Hispanics/Latinos from different
countries DO NOT get along well**

35%

Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos

Primary Language Use

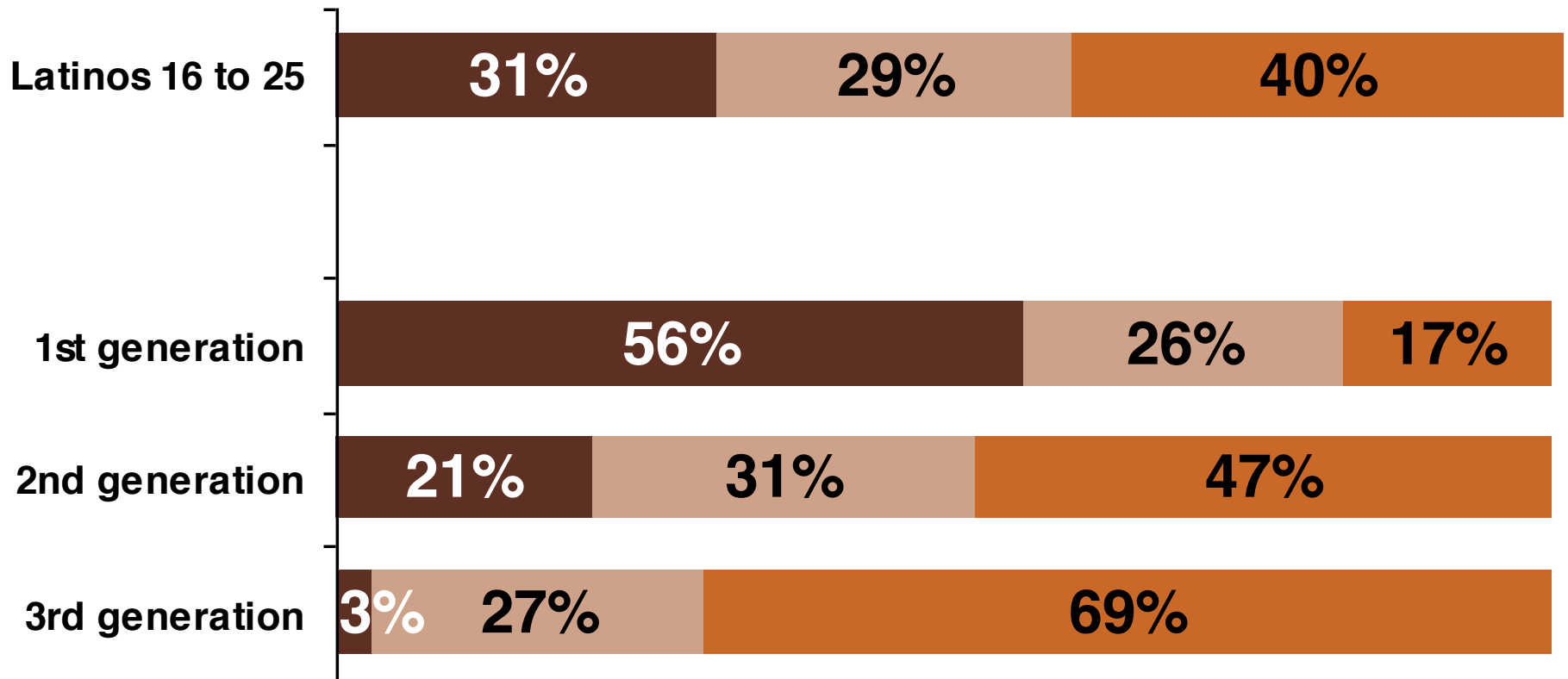
■ Mostly/Only Spanish ■ Equally ■ Mostly/Only English



Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos

What Language Do You Listen to Music In?

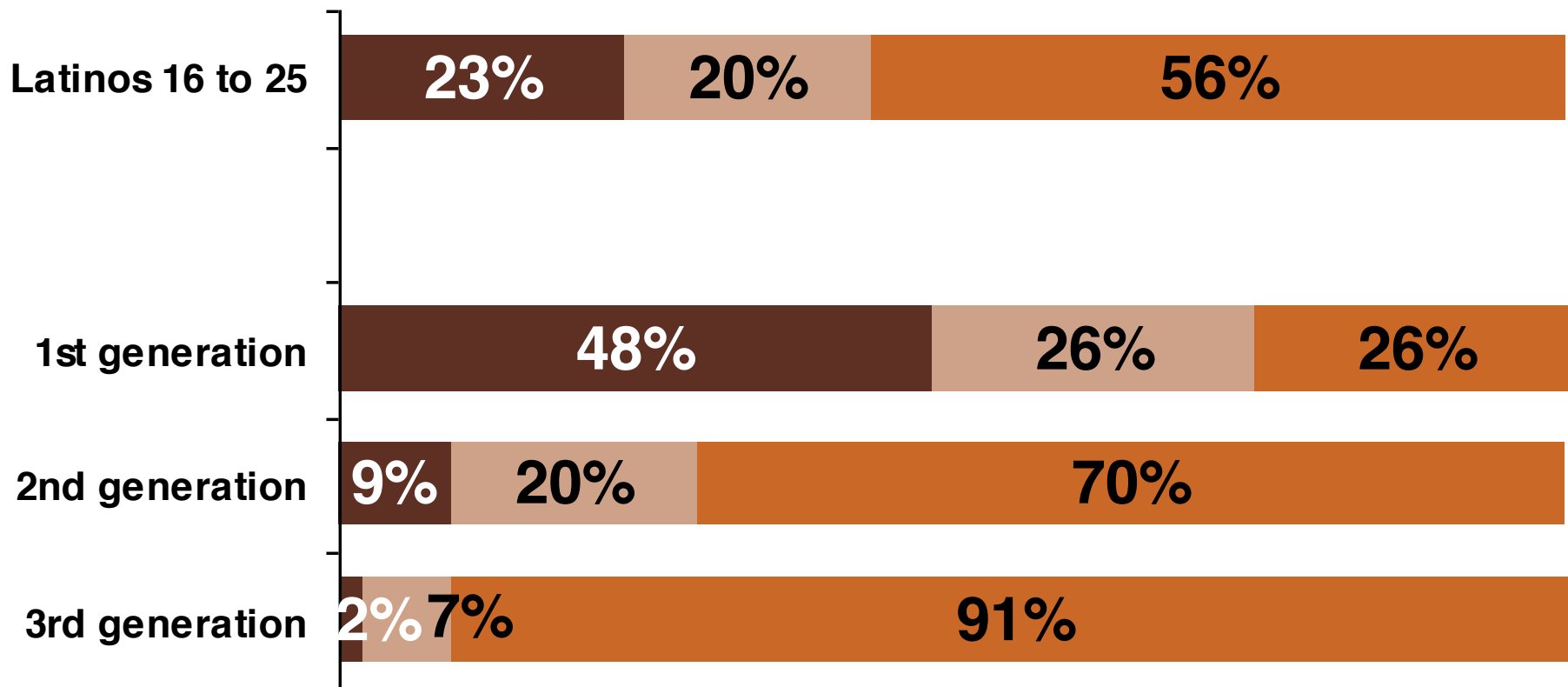
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What Language Do You Watch TV In?

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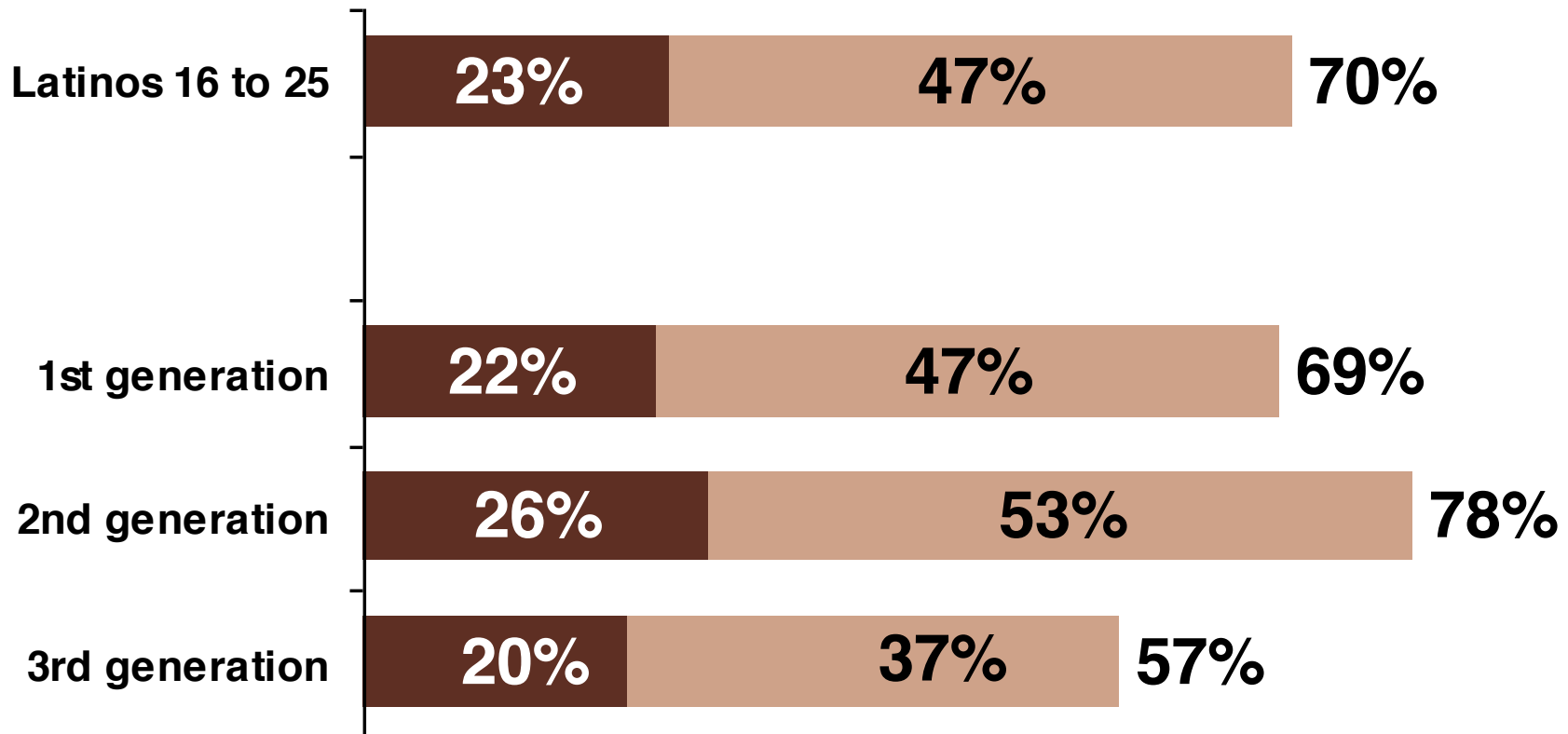


Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos

Spanglish Useage Peaks among Second Generation

Percent of Latino Youths using *Spanglish* at all when talking to friends or family

■ Most of the time ■ Some of the time ■ Mostly/Only English



Source: 2009 National Survey of Latinos

Educational Attainment and School Enrollment

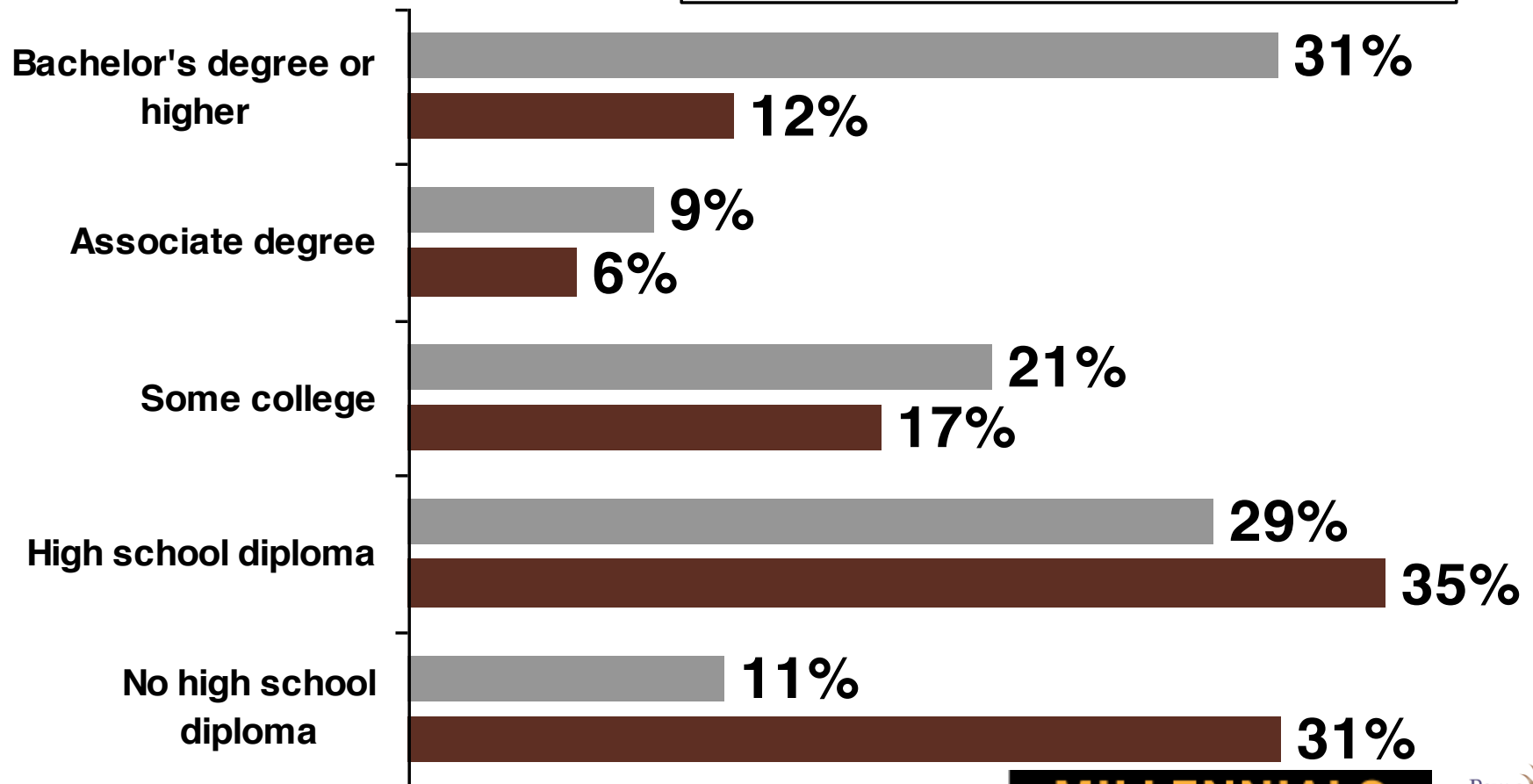
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Educational Attainment Among 25- to 29-Year-Olds, March 2009

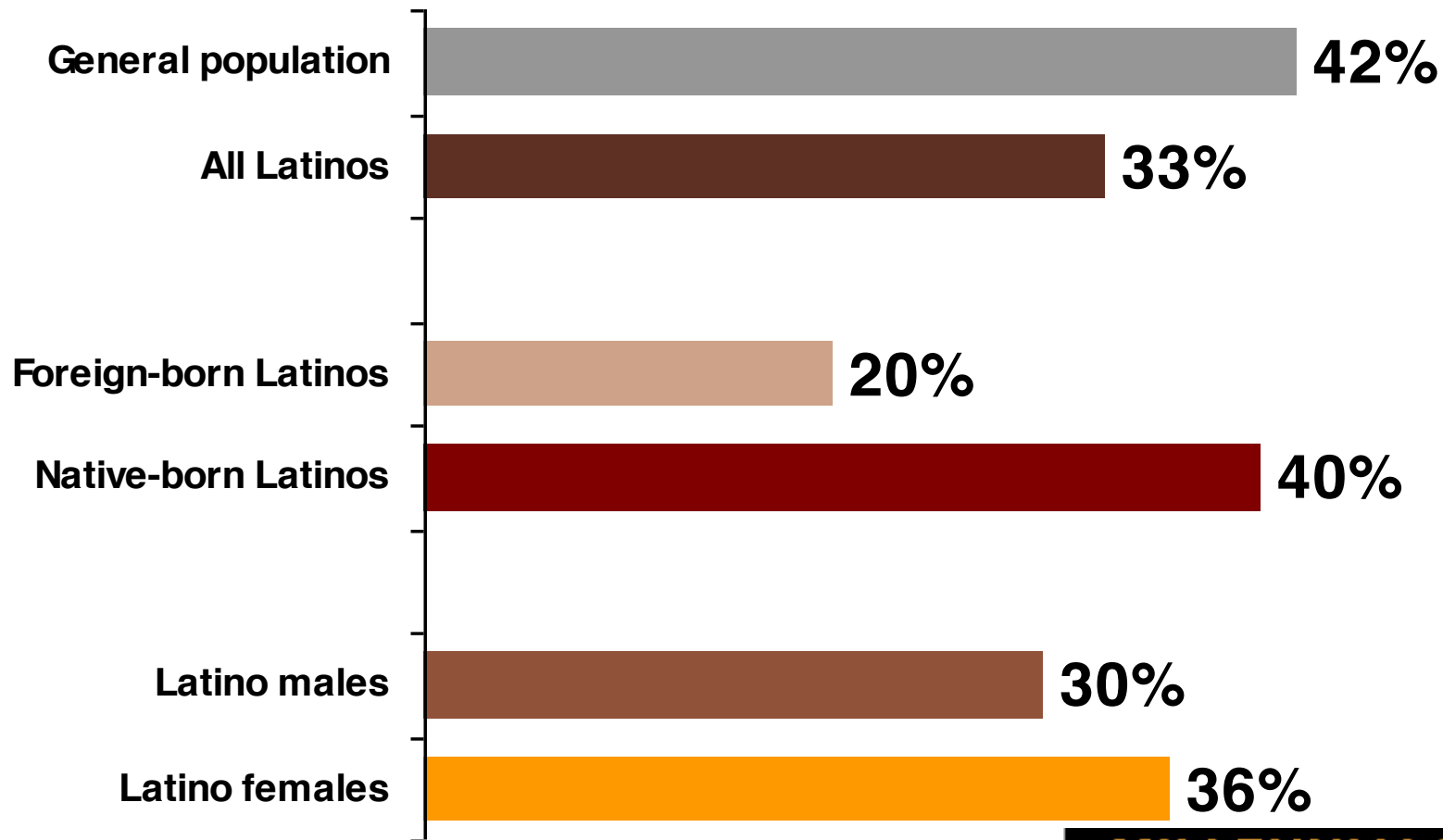
Highest degree attained among adult 25- to 29-year-olds

■ General population ■ Latinos



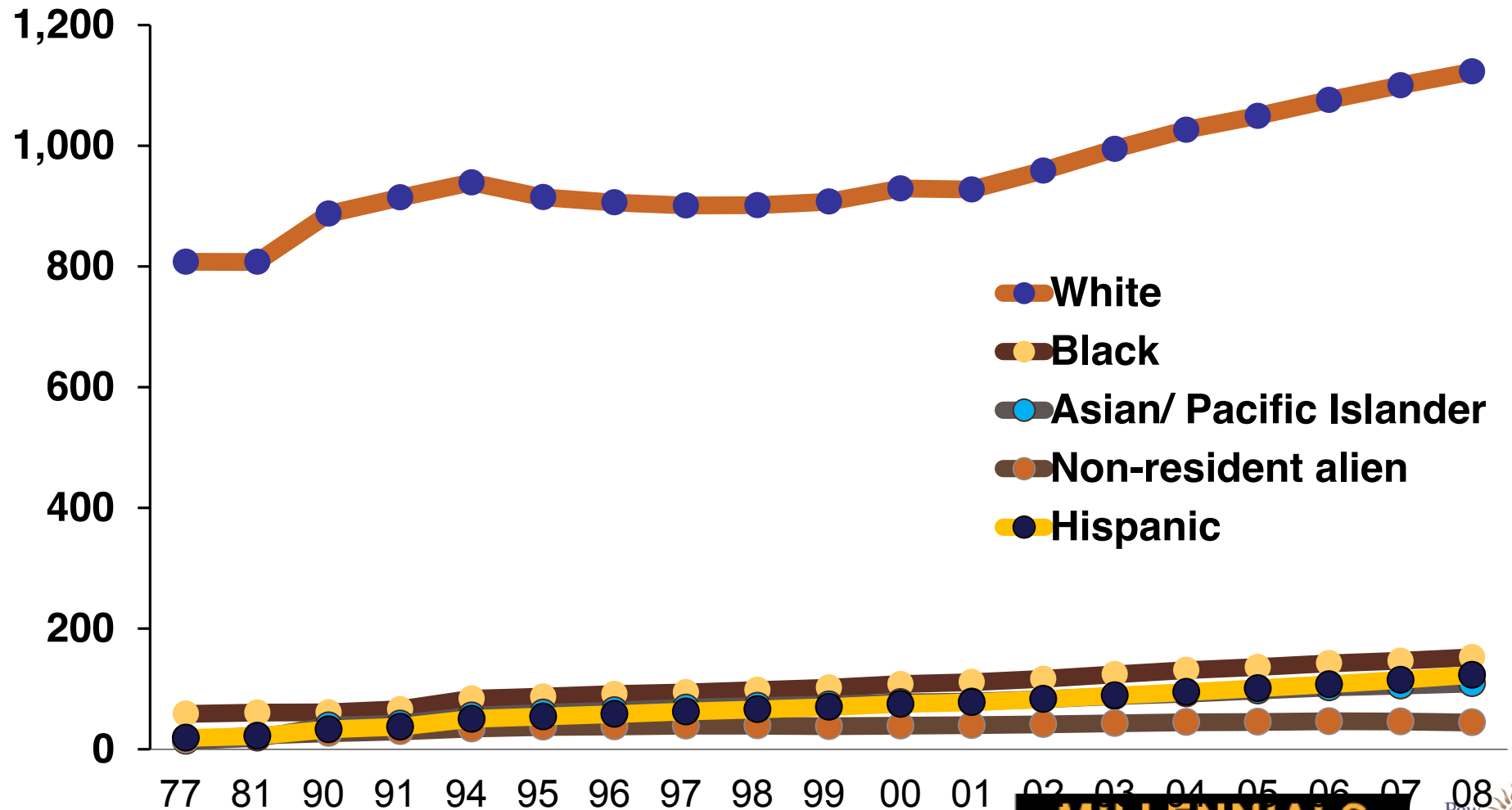
Young Latinos Less Likely to Be Enrolled in School

Percent enrolled in school among 18- to 24-year-olds



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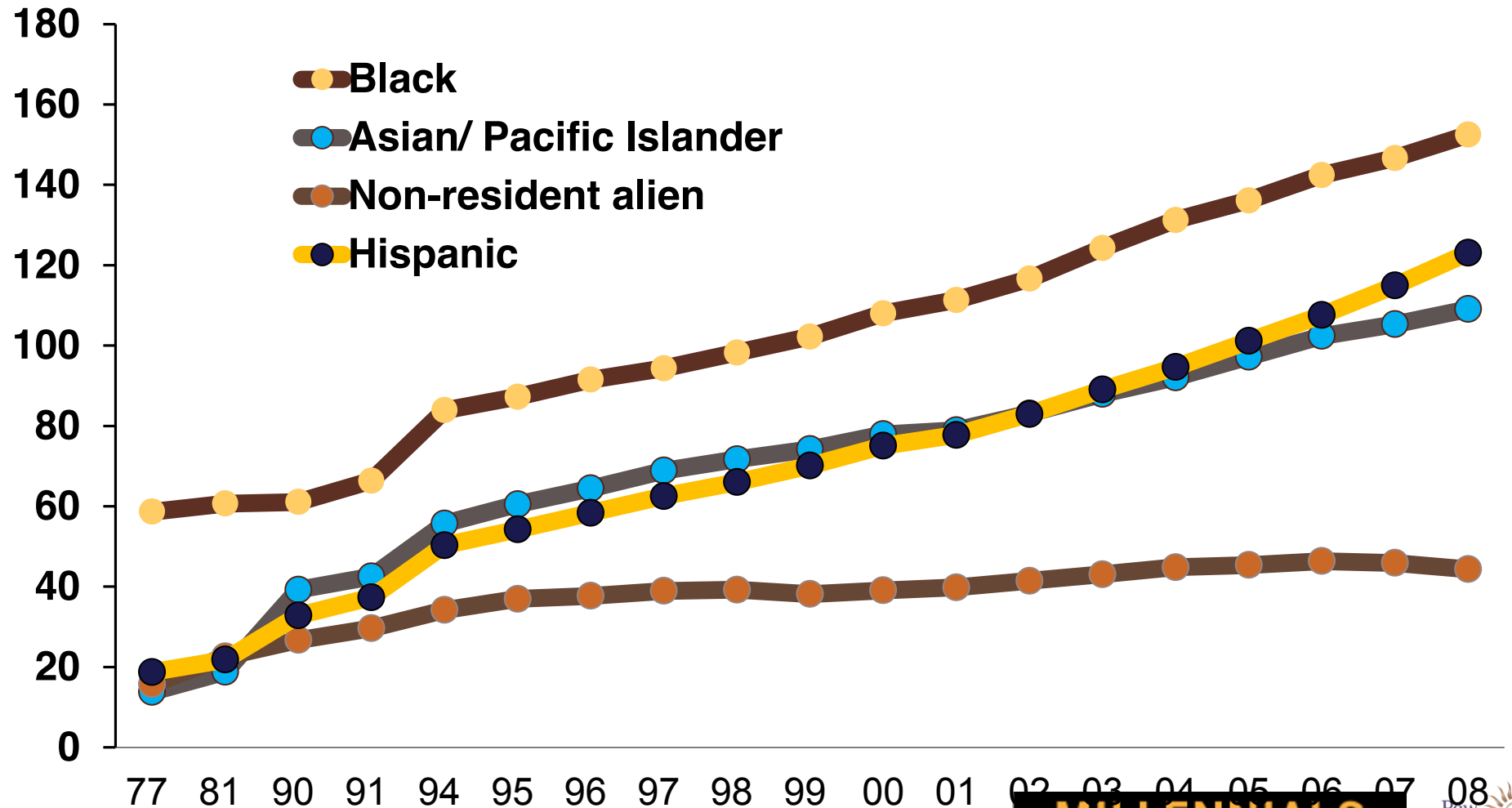
Number of BA Degrees Conferred, 1977 to 2008



Source: U.S. Department of Education, Digest of Education Statistics, 2009.

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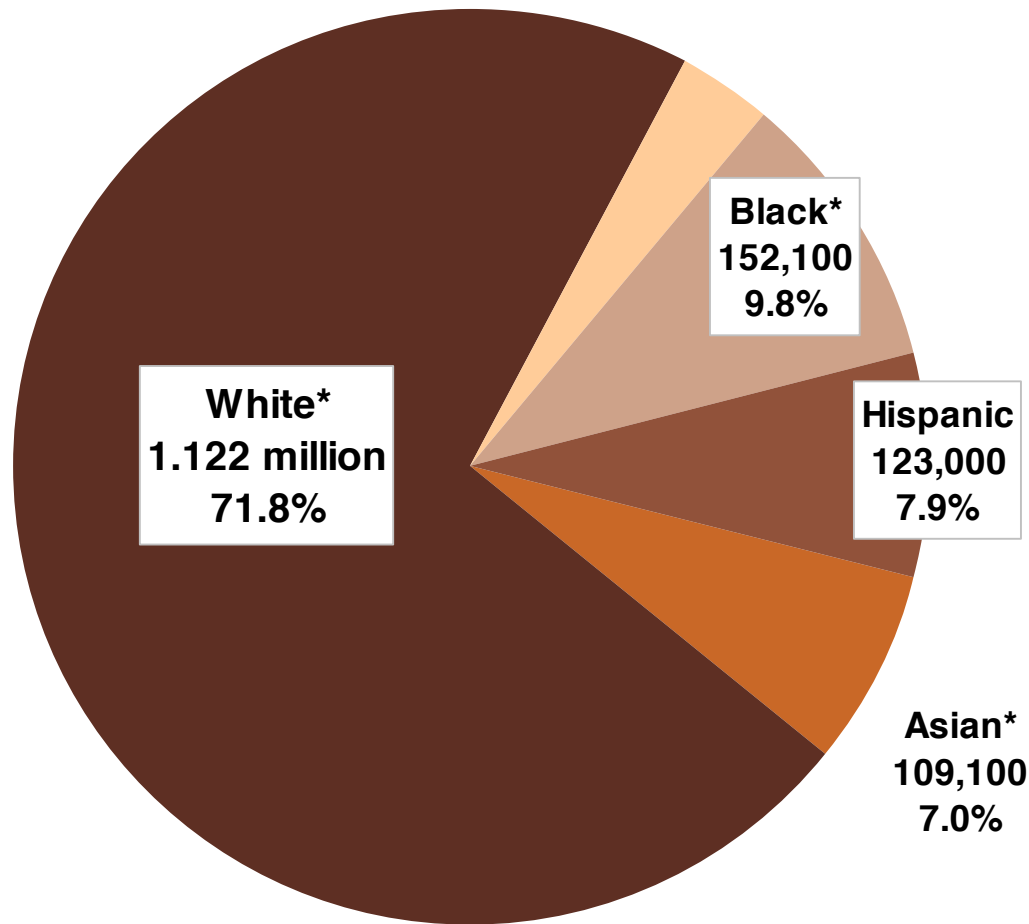


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Demographic Composition of BA Degree Recipients, 2008

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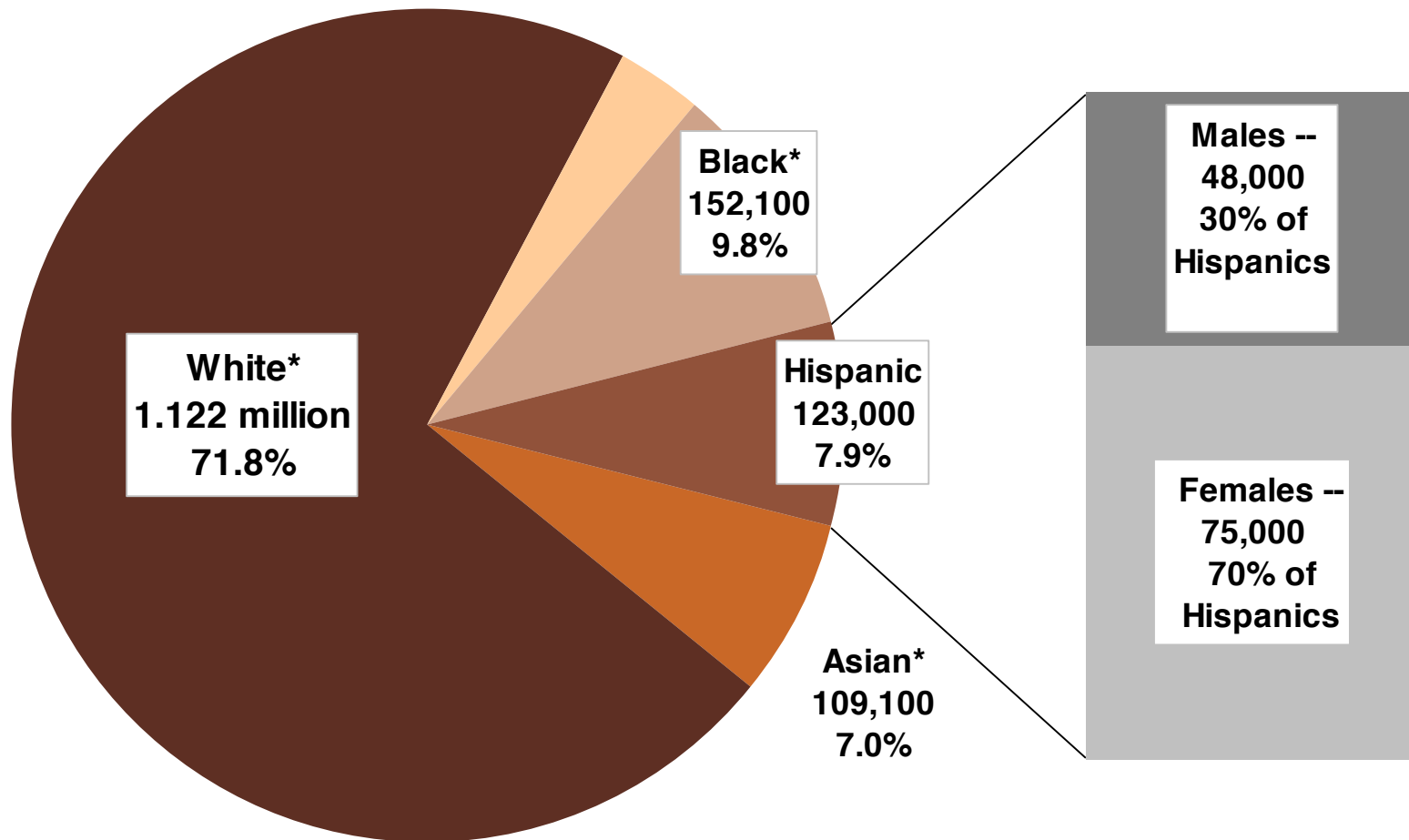


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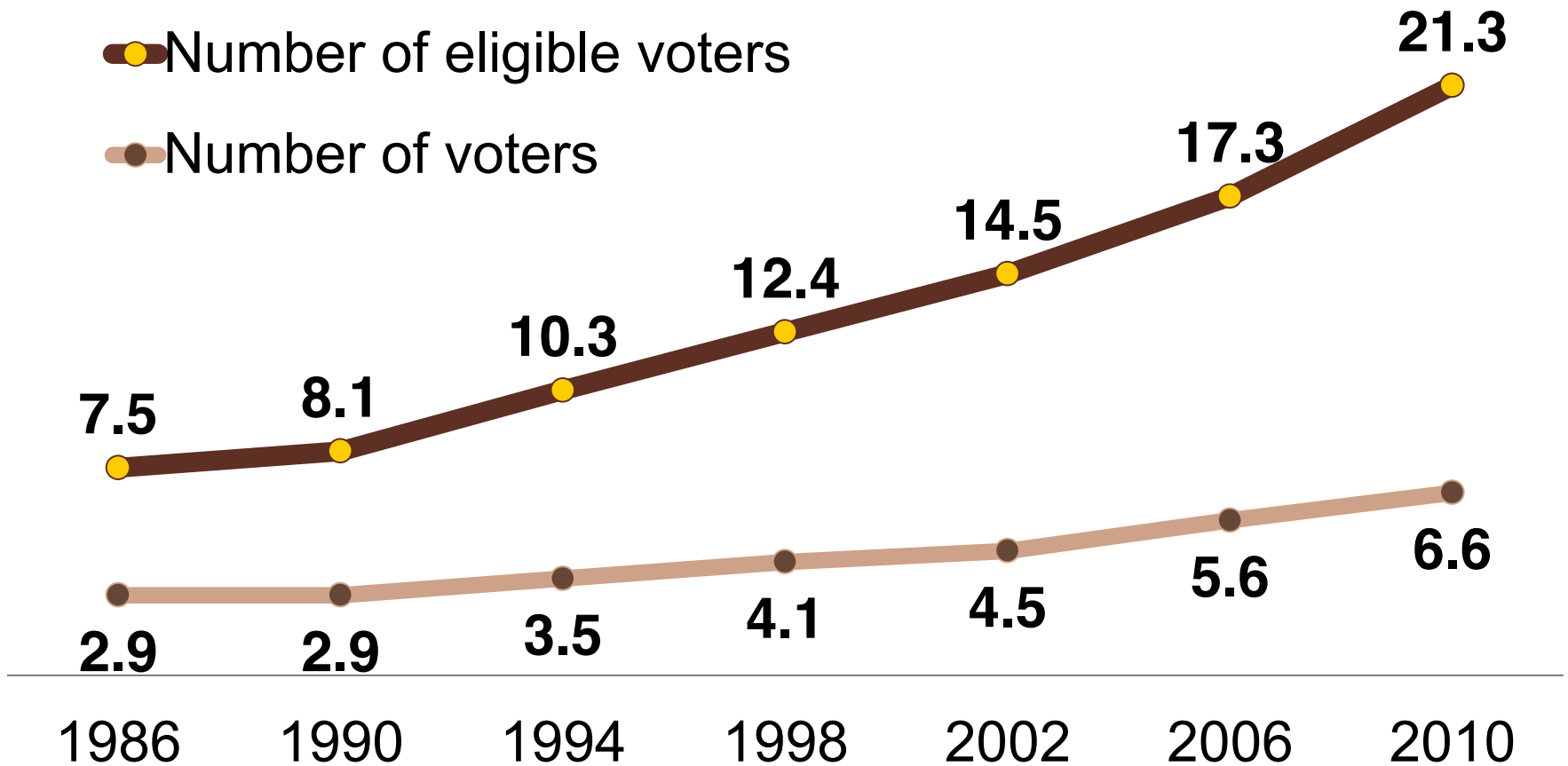


Latinos and the 2010 Election

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Among Latinos: More Voters and More Non-Voters

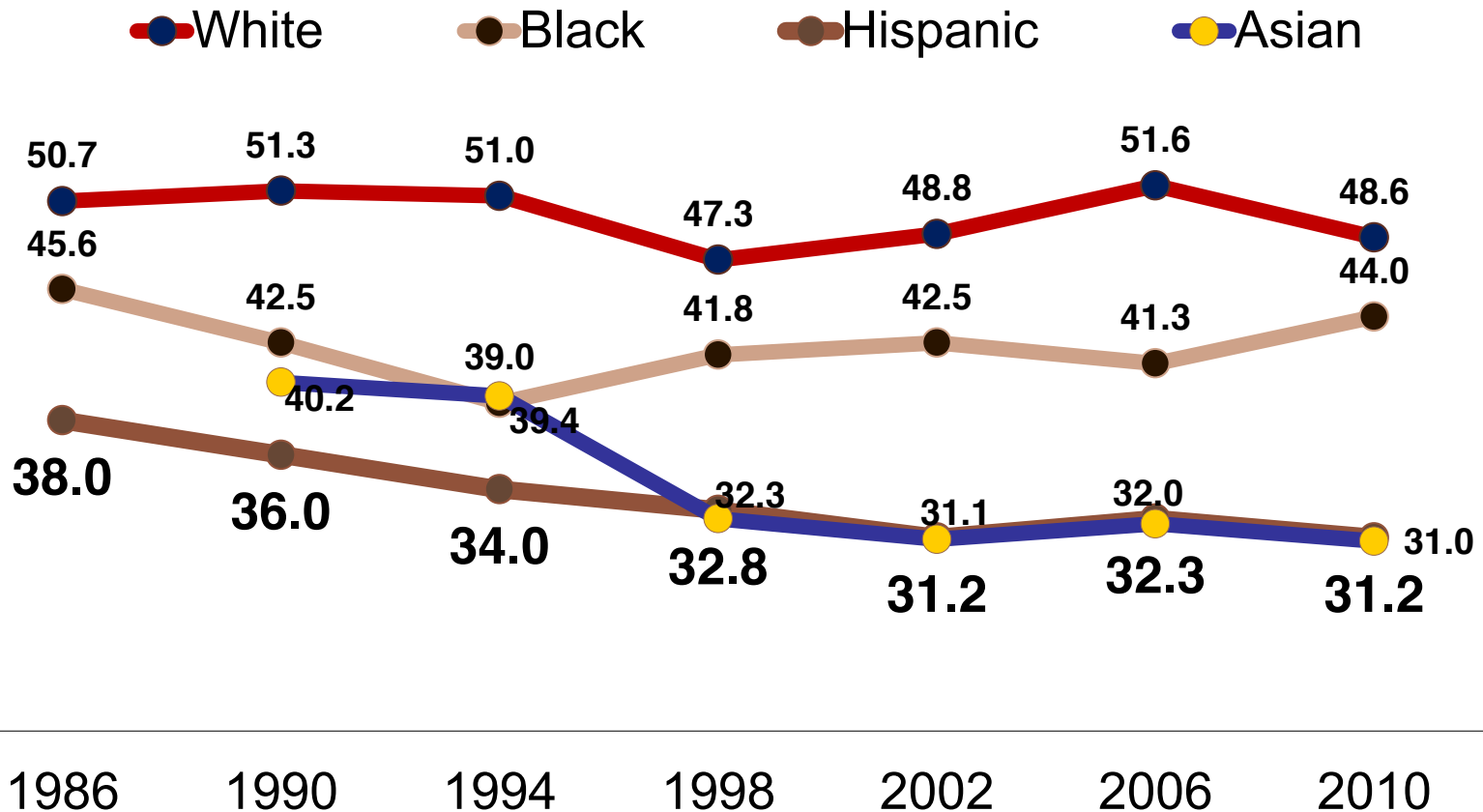


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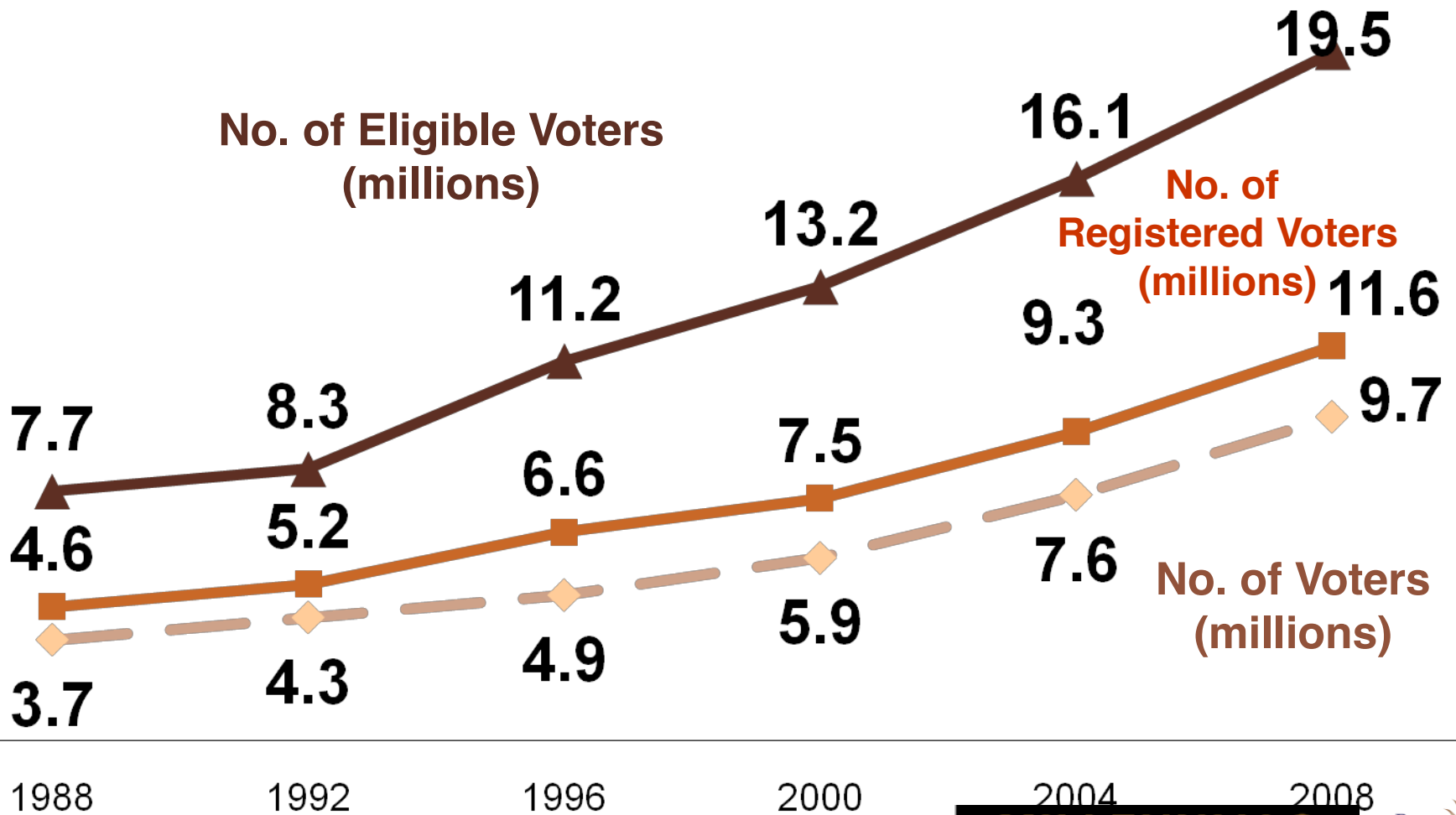
Voter Turnout Rates in Midterm Elections



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More Latinos Participating In Every Presidential Election

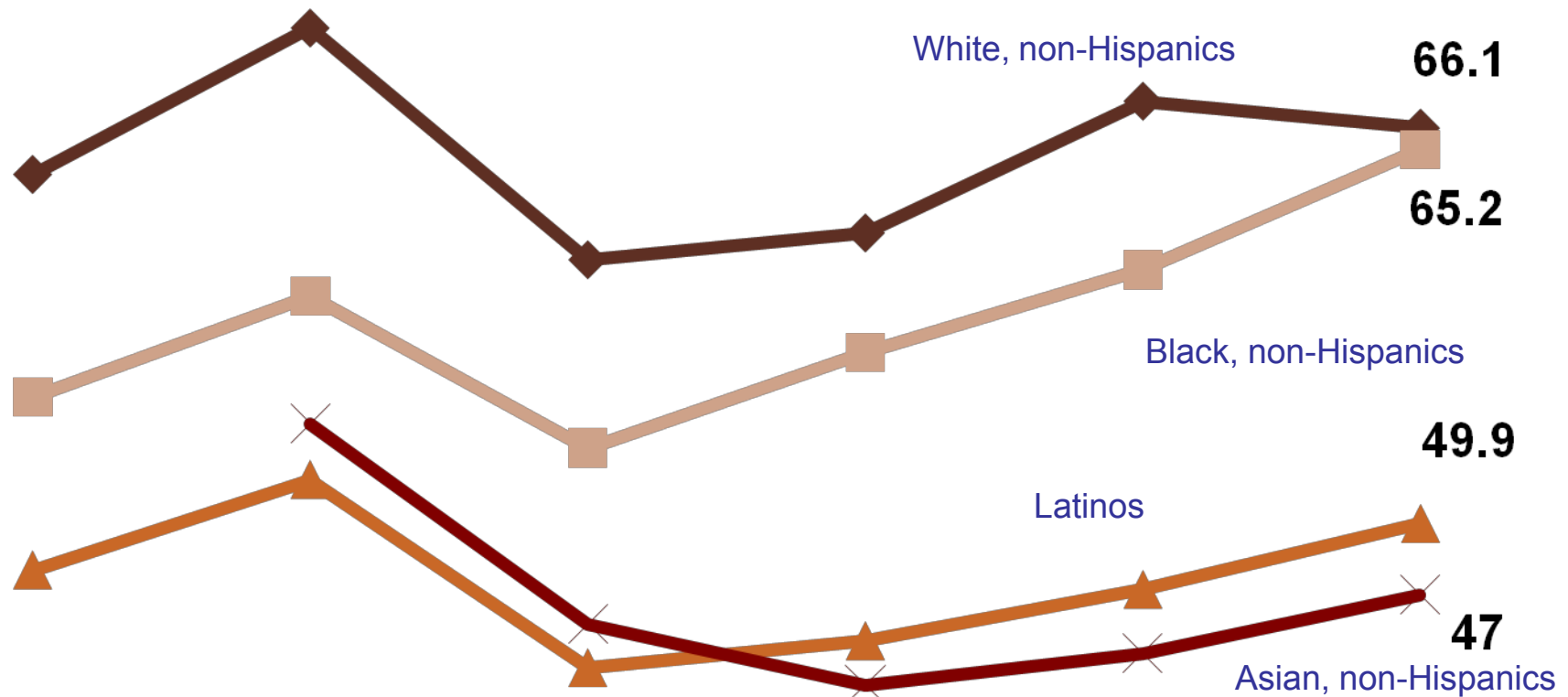


Source: Pew Hispanic Center tabulations from the CPS November Supplements, various years.

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Voter Turnout Rates in Presidential Elections

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Percent of U.S. citizens ages 18 and older who voted



1988

1992

1996

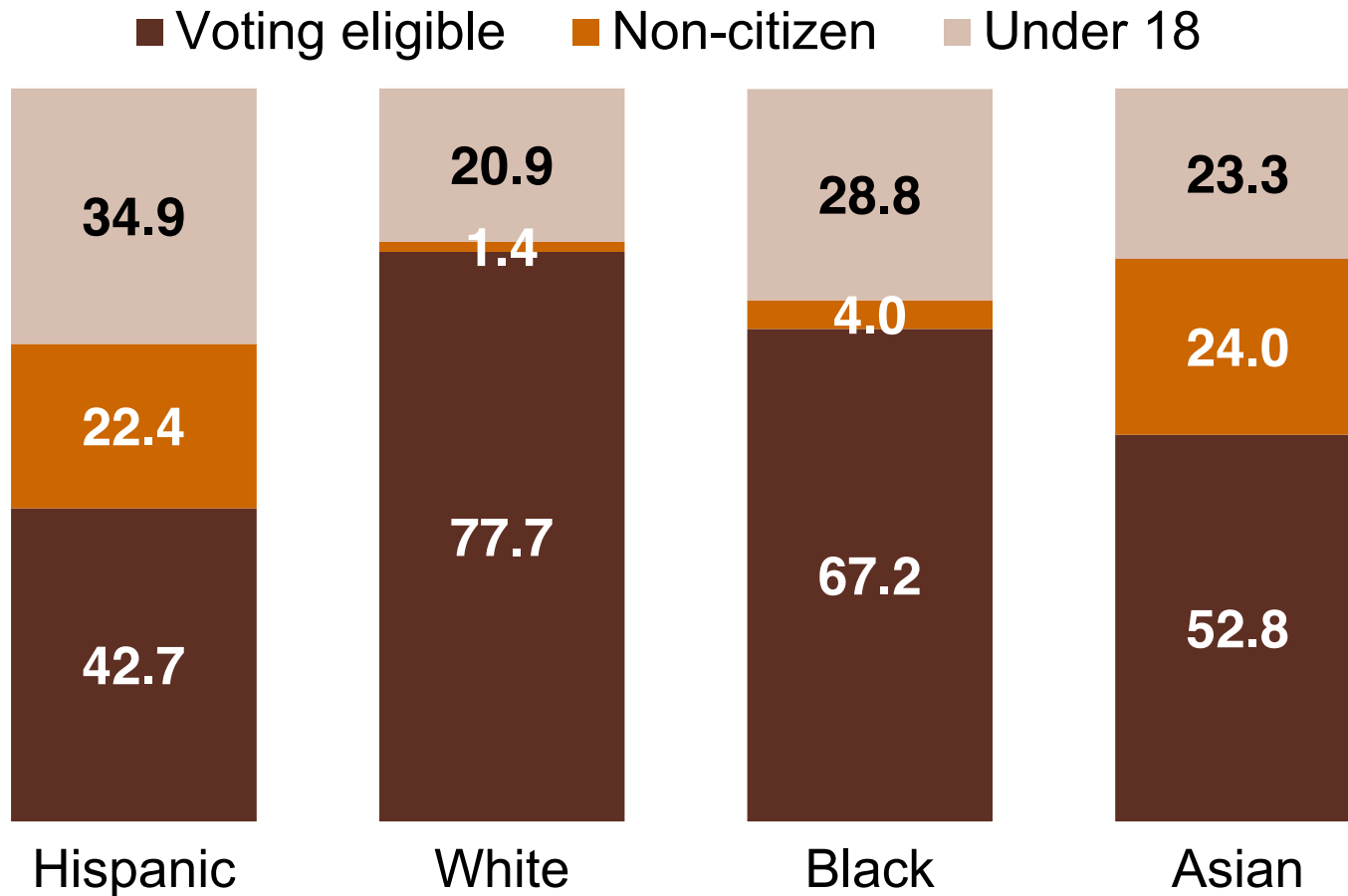
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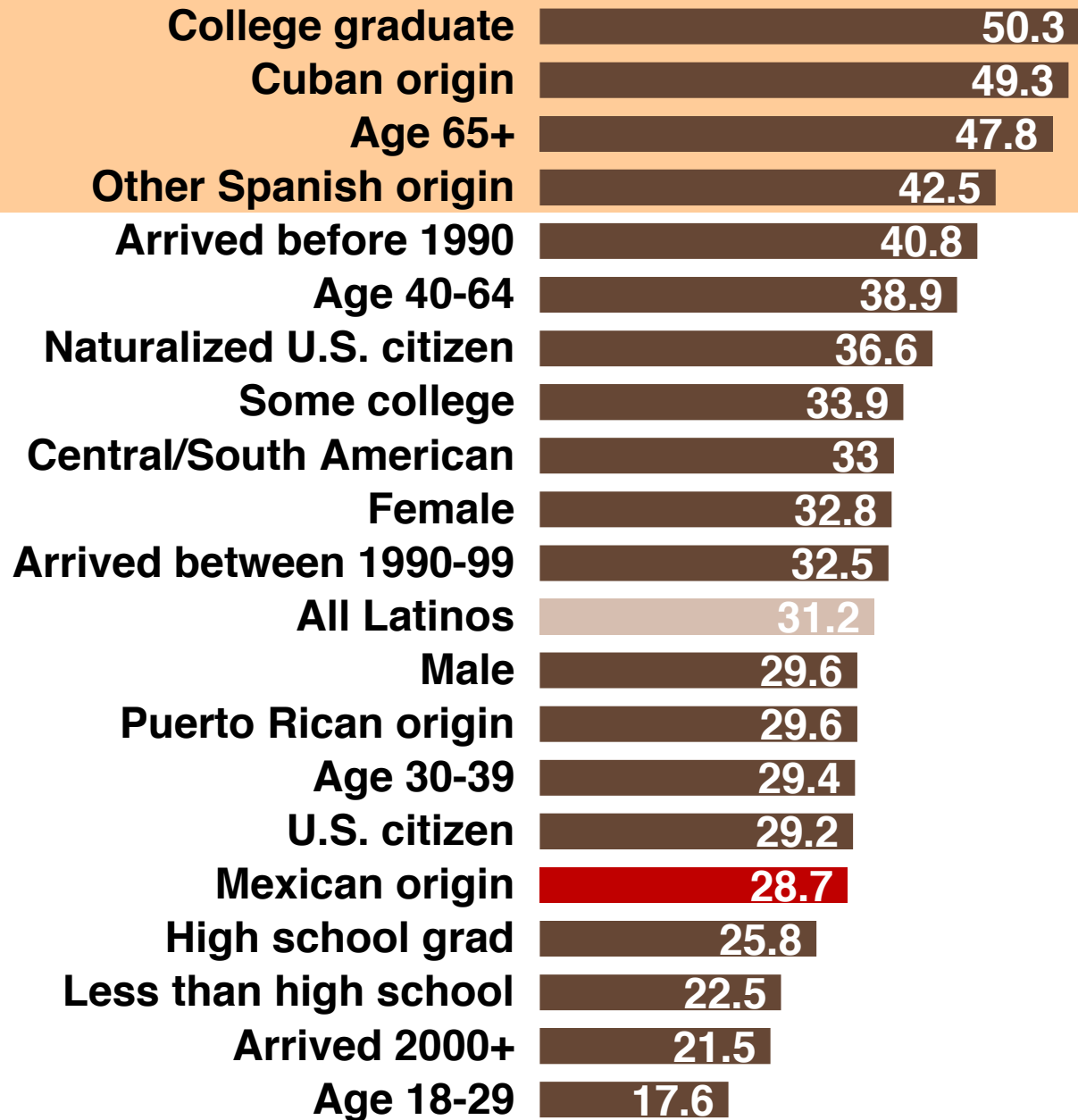
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Eligible Voters as a Share of Total Population, 2010







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