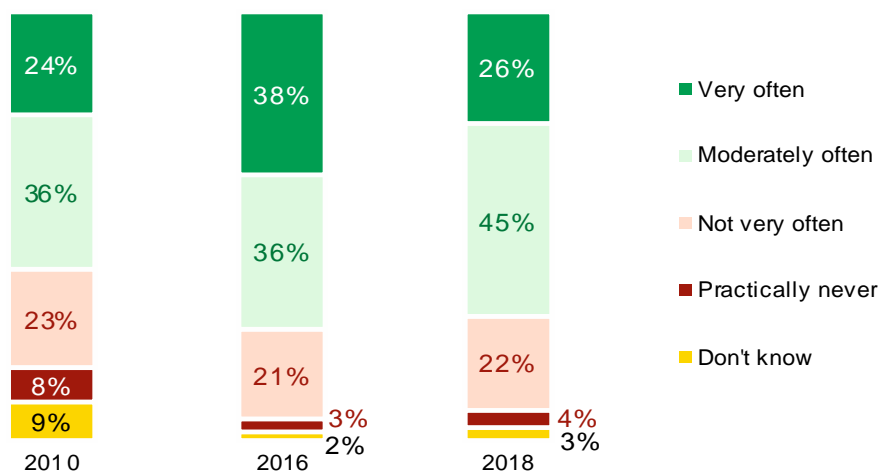


Patriotism of Poles

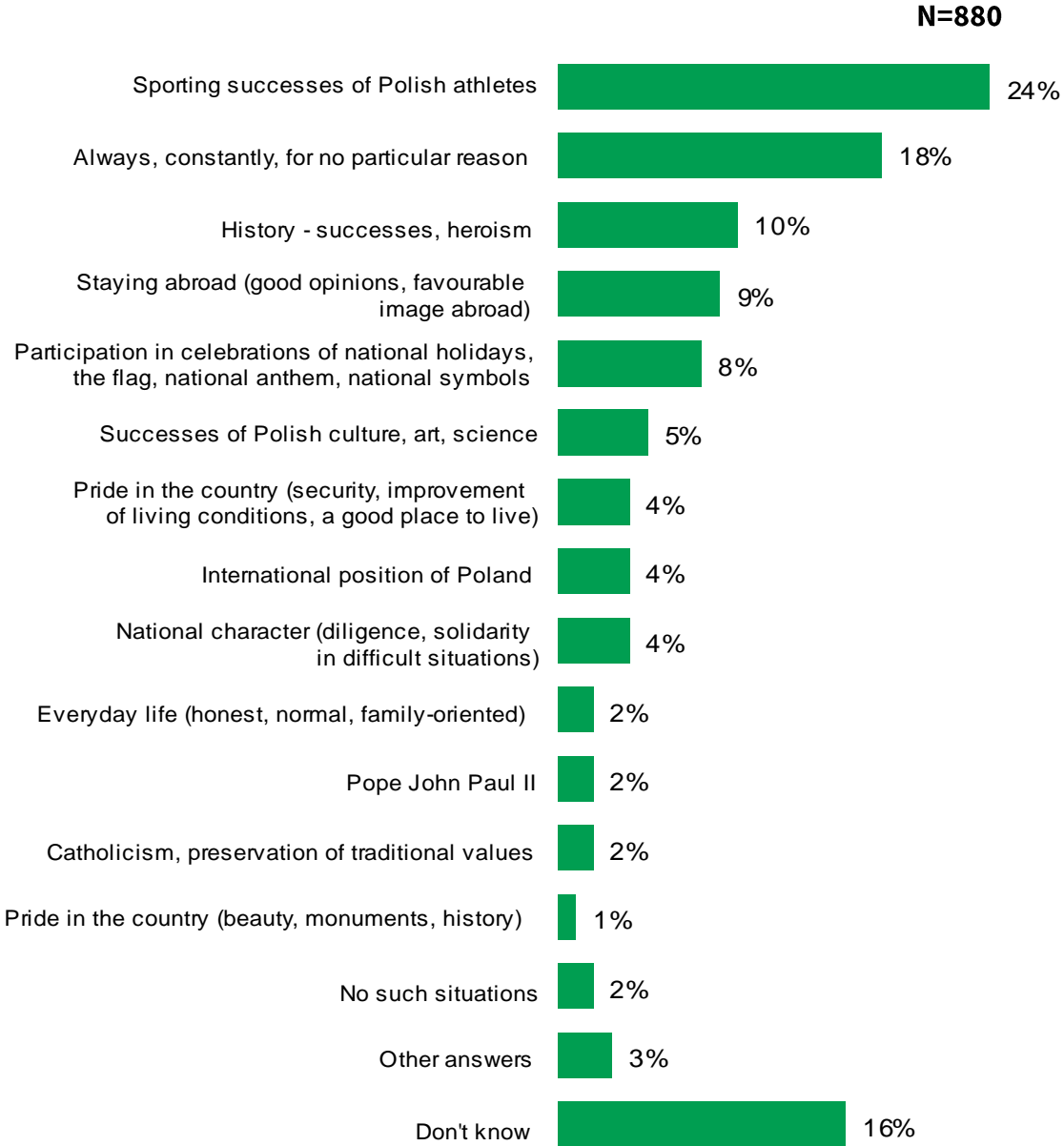
The vast majority of respondents (71%) often feel proud of their national origin, with over a quarter (26%) declaring that this feeling accompanies them "very often". This is a clear increase since 2010. Comparing this year's results with the data from the previous measurement (2016), pride in being Polish has weakened somewhat: although a similar percentage of respondents declare experiencing it, there is a decrease in intensity, with fewer people feeling it "very often" (decrease by 12 percentage points), and more people having such feelings only "moderately often" (increase by 9 points).

How often do you feel proud of being Polish?



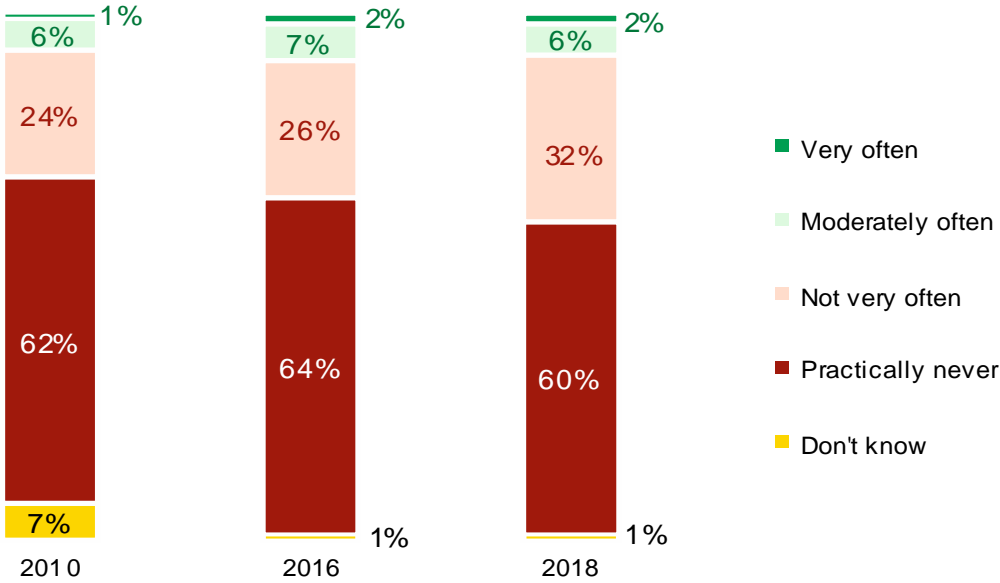
Pride of national origin is most often associated with the successes of Polish athletes (almost a quarter of respondents declare that they feel it in such circumstances). This does not mean that sport is the main source of national pride, but sports events most often stimulate this feeling. A significant percentage of respondents (18%) say they do not need a special event to feel proud of their origin - they feel proud every day, constantly. Every tenth declares feeling proud at the memory of Polish history and heroism of Poles. Other situations in which we are proud of our origin include foreign trips (9%) and celebrations of national holidays and other references to national symbols (8%).

Situations in which respondents feel proud to be Polish



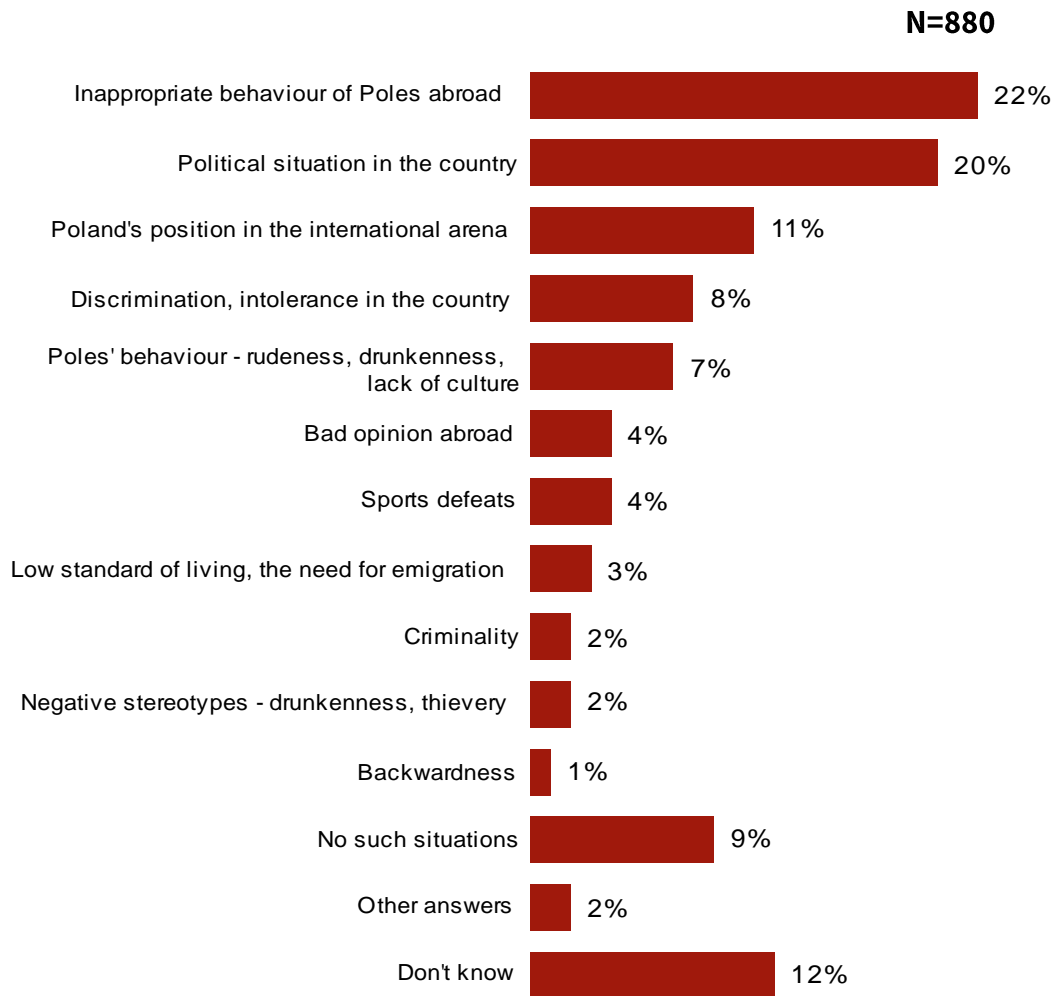
The feeling of shame resulting from nationality is much less common than pride. Shame associated with being a Pole is often felt by less than one tenth of respondents (8%). One third (32%) feel it rarely (6 percentage points more than in 2016), and more than half (60%) virtually never experience it.

How often do you feel ashamed of being Polish?



Among the reasons for feeling shame associated with nationality, the most frequently mentioned are: behaviour of Poles abroad (22%), political situation in the country (20%) and Poland's position on the international arena (11%). Significant percentages of respondents also indicate cases of discrimination and intolerance in our country (8%) and inappropriate behaviour of Poles - rudeness, drunkenness, disrespect towards each other (7%).

Situations in which respondents feel ashamed of being Polish



The vast majority of Poles (88%) consider themselves patriots, with almost two out of five (39%) declaring this strongly.

Respondents almost universally understand patriotism as showing respect for the emblem, flag and national anthem (98%), nurturing Polish traditions (96%), knowledge of the history of the country (95%), instilling in children love and respect for the country (95%), respecting the law (93%) and participation in elections (90%). Patriotism is least often associated with buying primarily Polish products (65%) and religious education of children (66%).

Do you agree that patriotism consists in...

Percentages of affirmative answers.



More information about this topic can be found in CBOS report in Polish: "Patriotism of Poles", August 2018. Fieldwork for national sample: July 2018, N=952. The random address sample is representative for adult population of Poland.