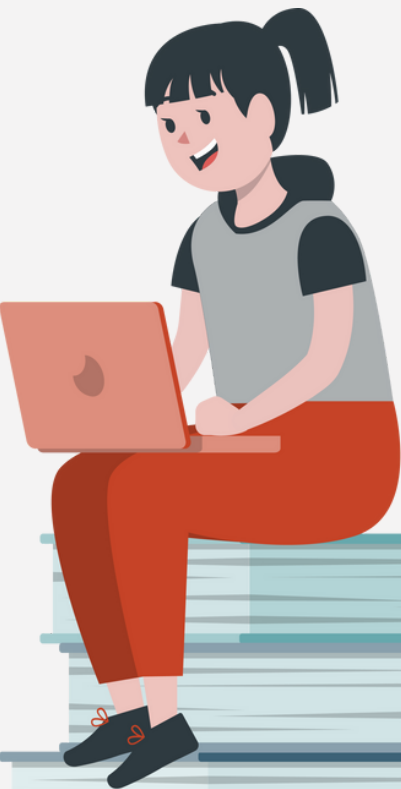




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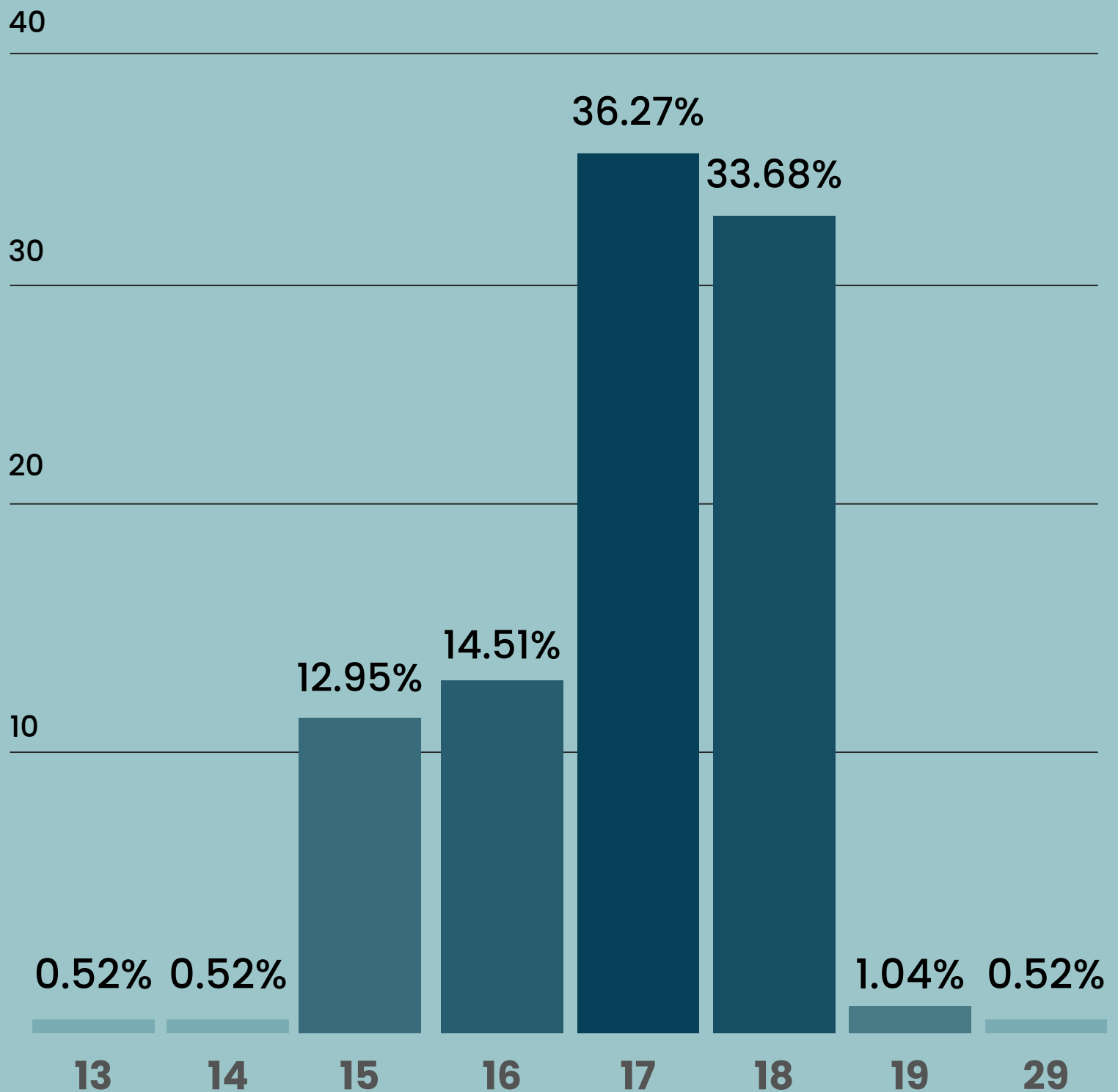


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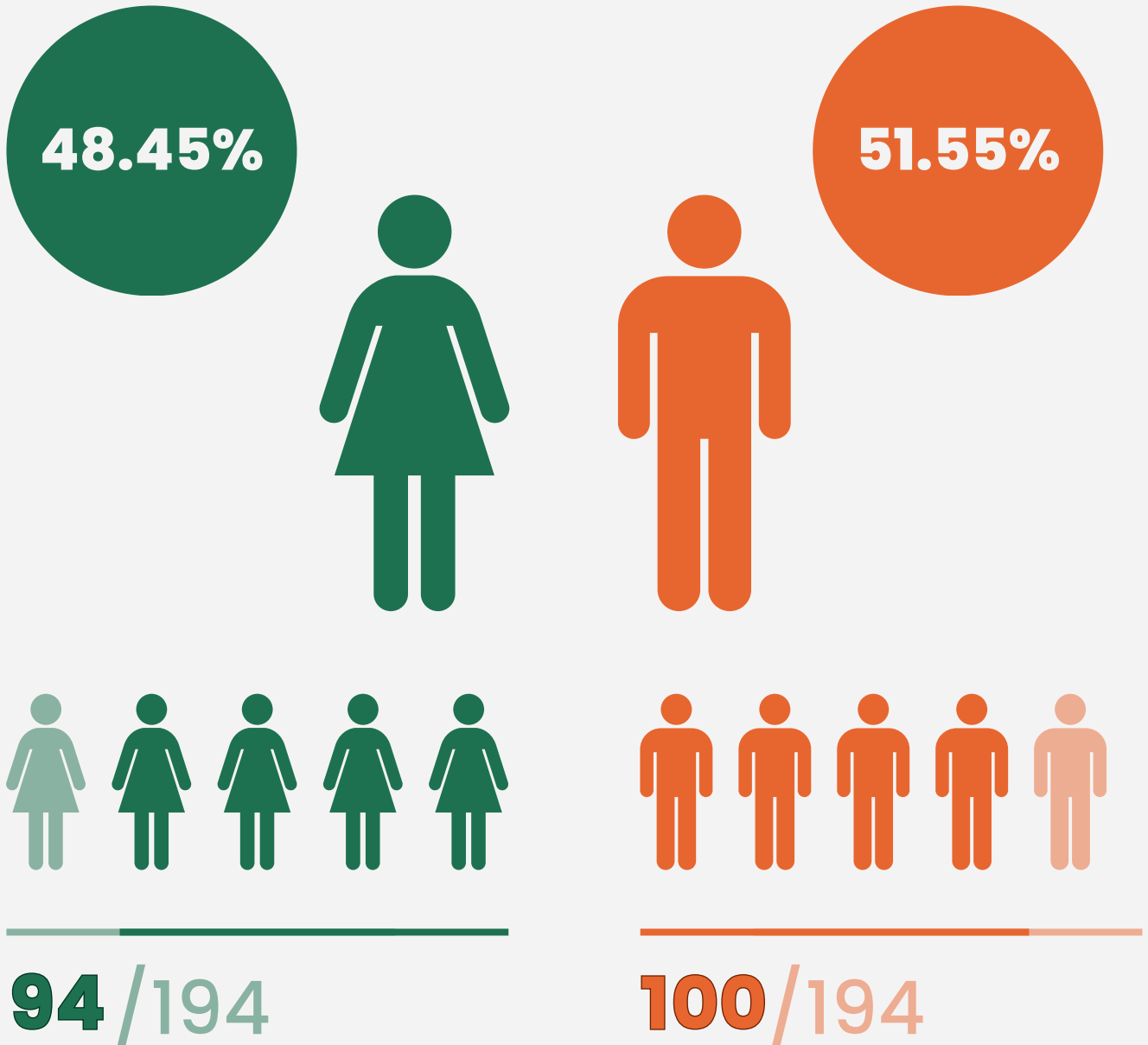
# 69.95%

## of students were 17 and 18-year-olds



**Female**

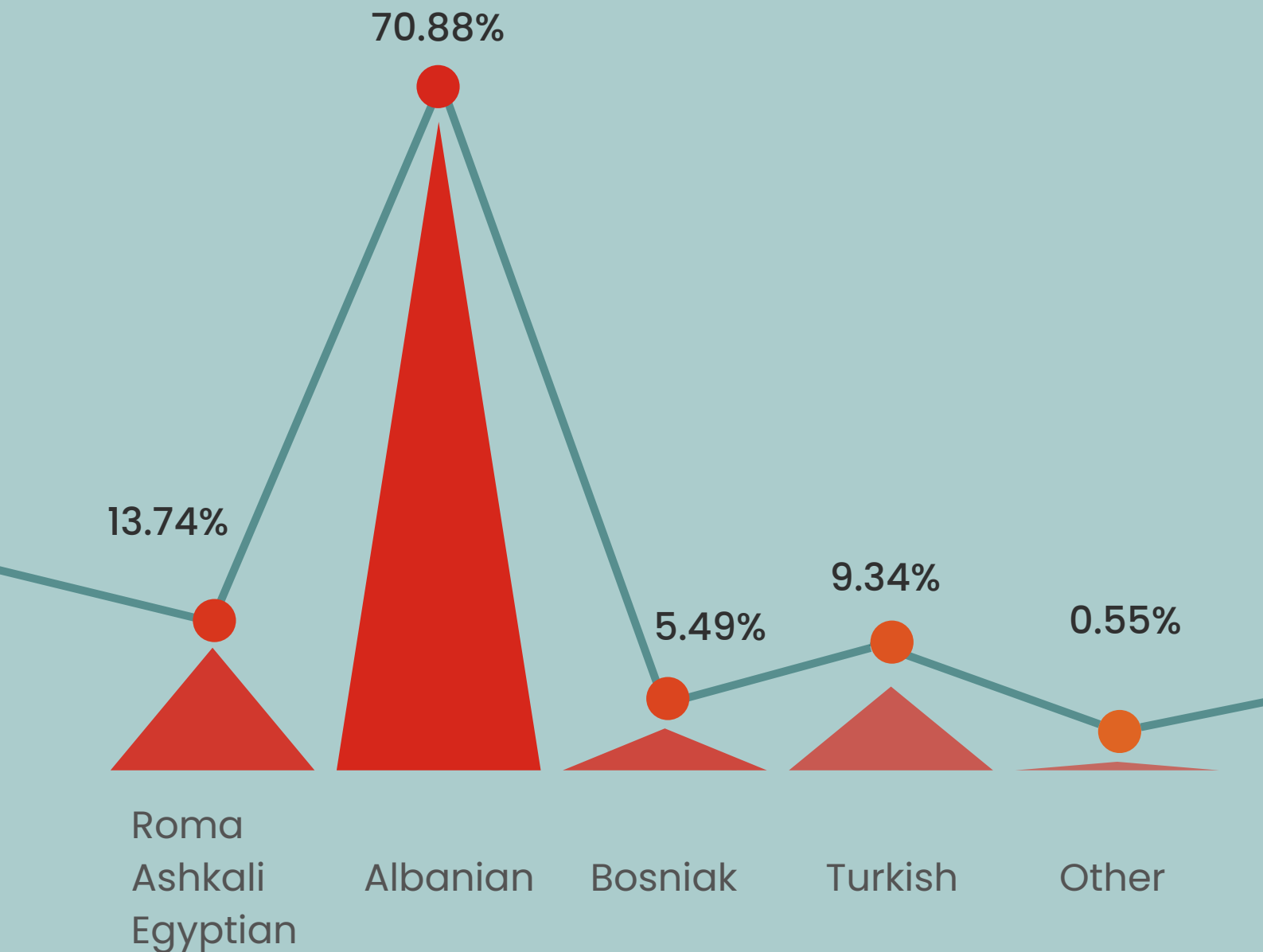
**Male**



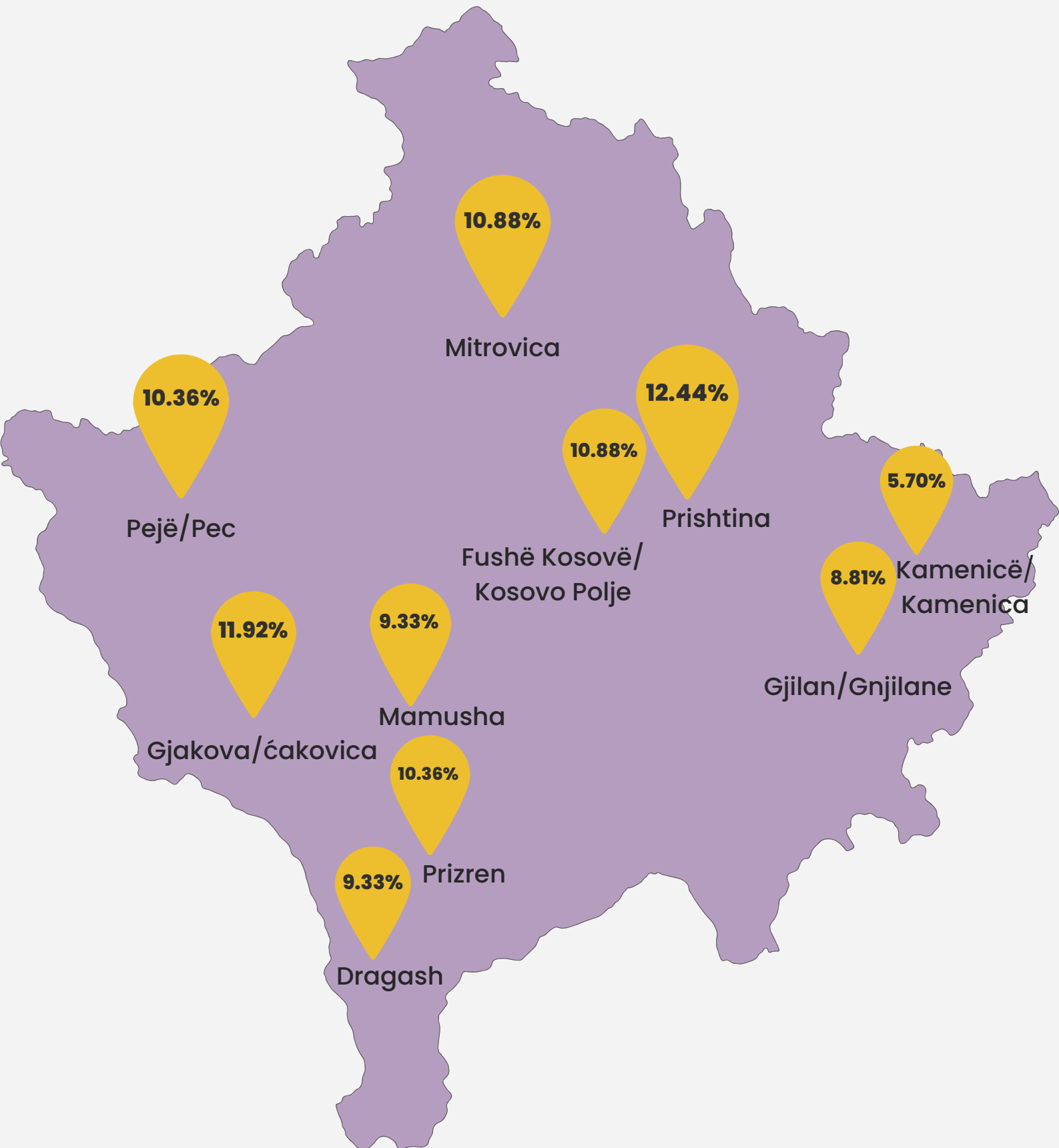
**There was a relatively balanced representation of male and female participants.**

# 29.12%

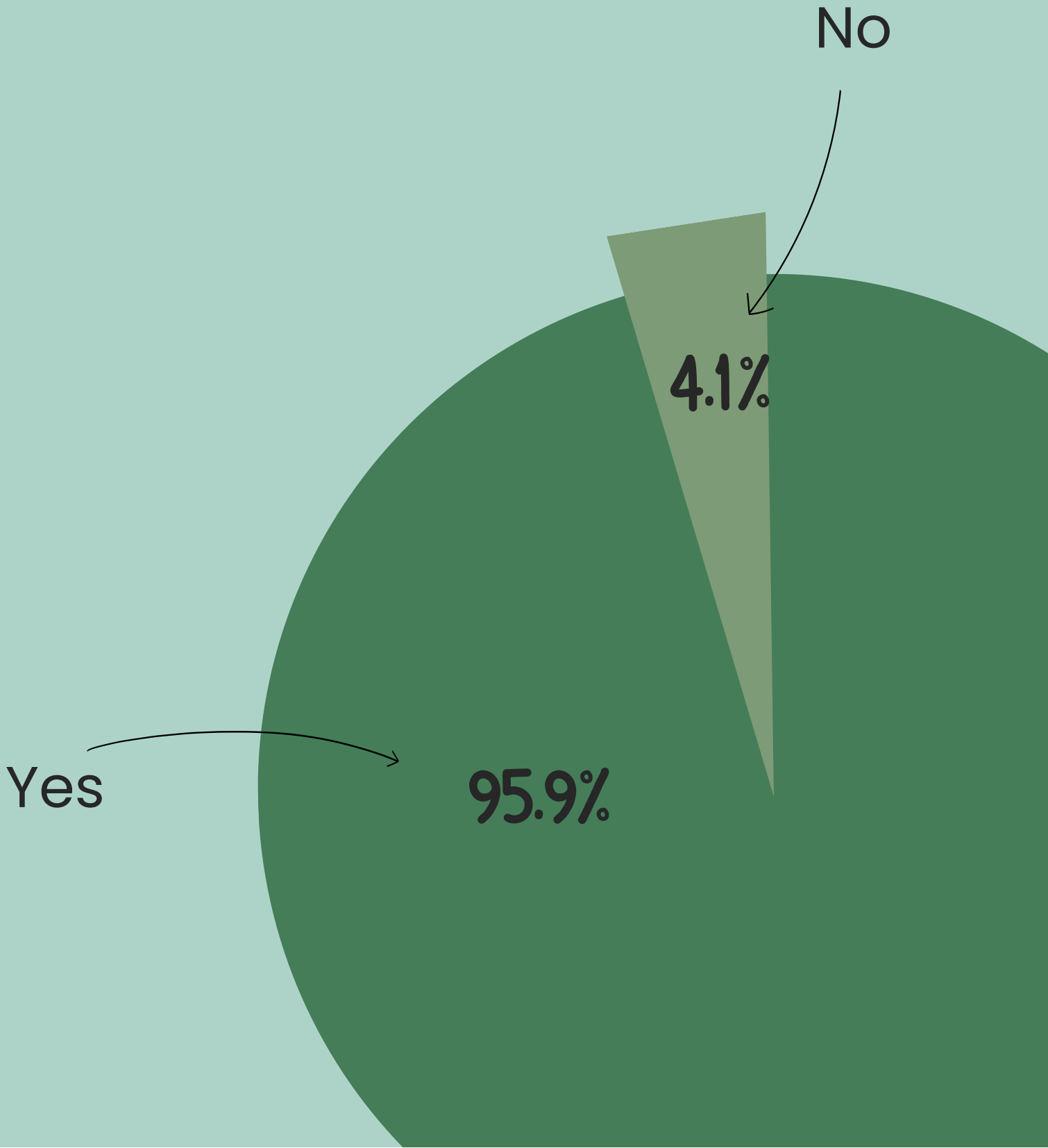
## of students were from non-majority community



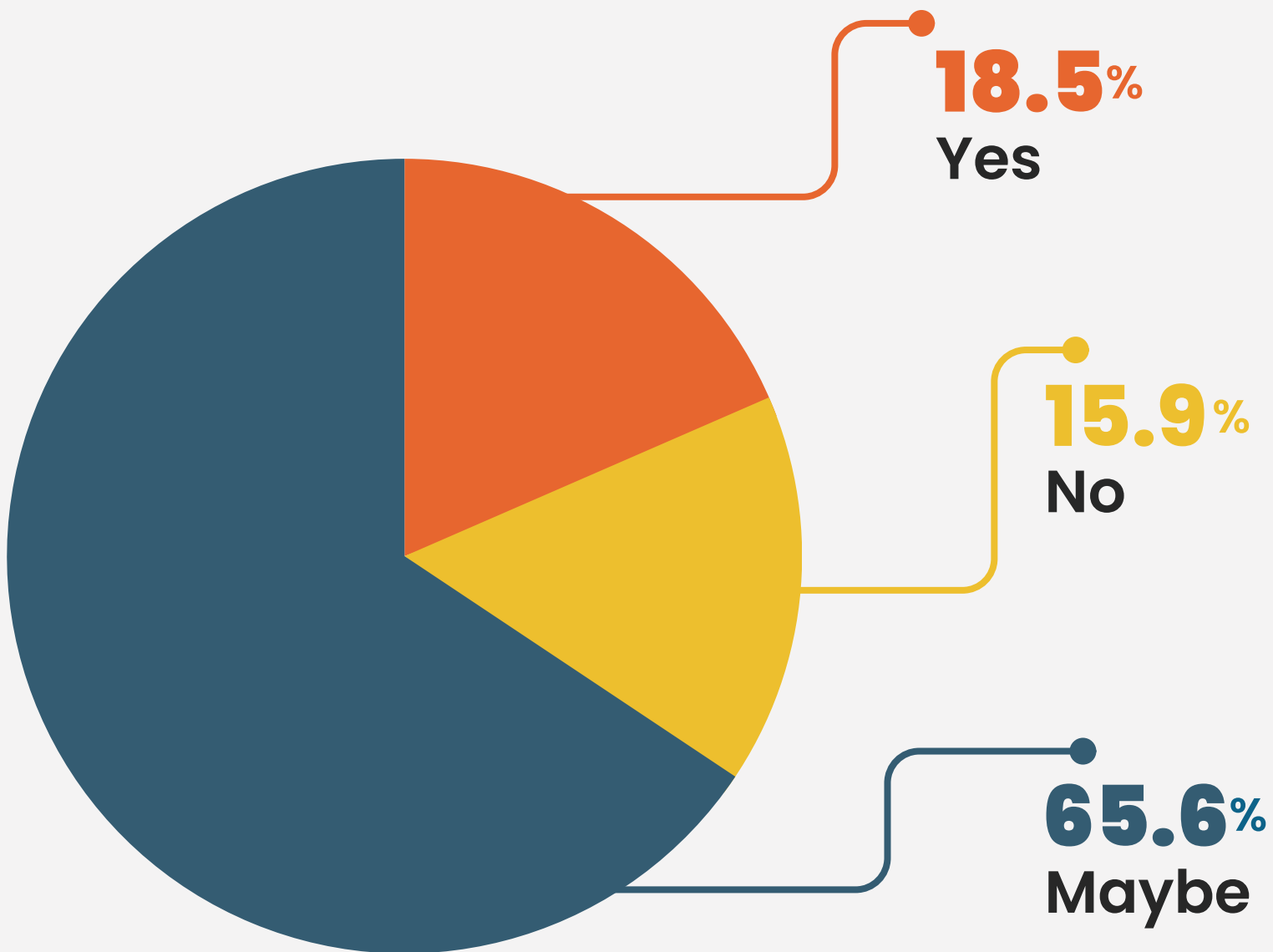
# The cities the students come from:



# Is this the first time you have heard about the Balkanistics program?

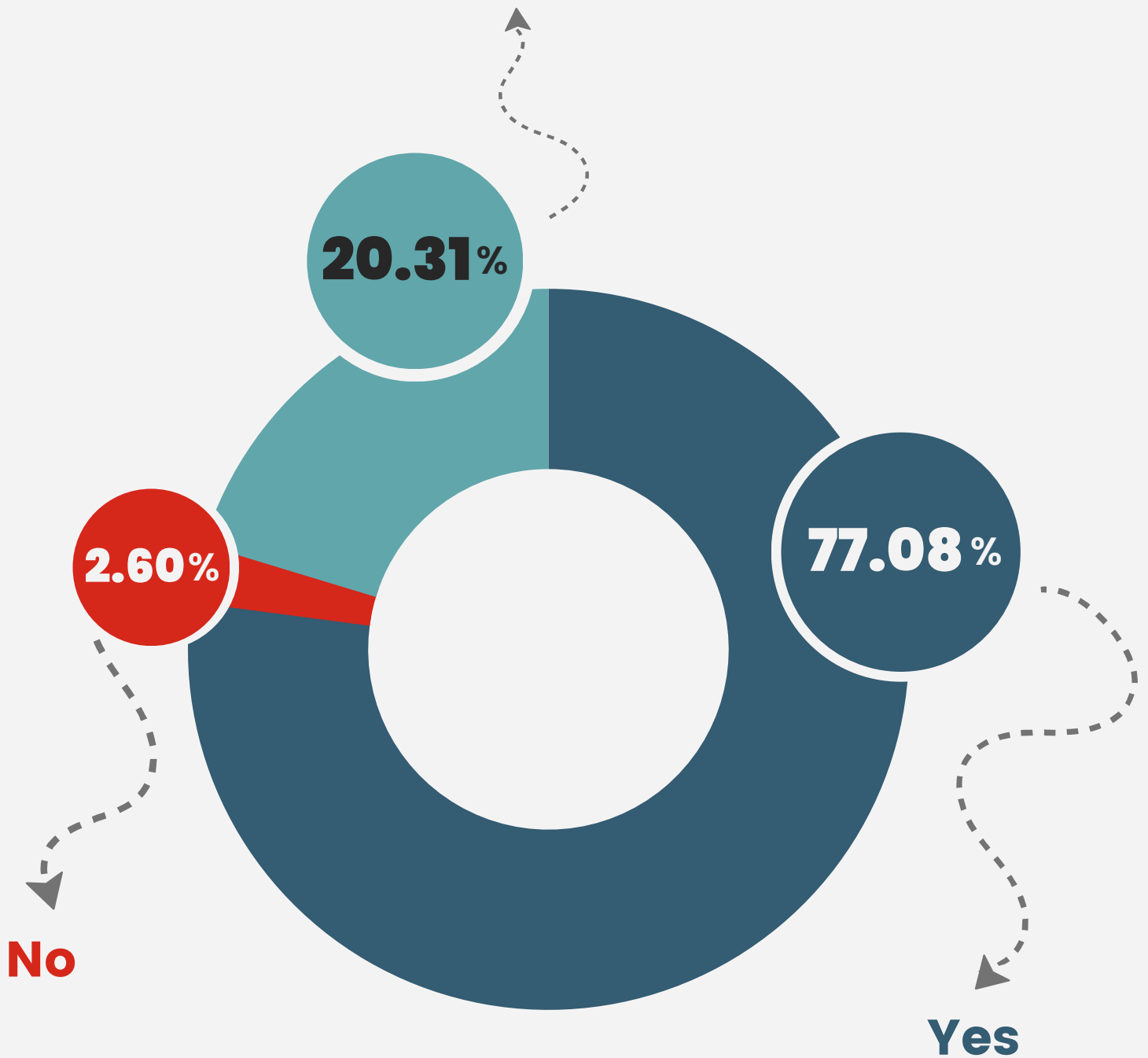


# Would you consider applying for this department?



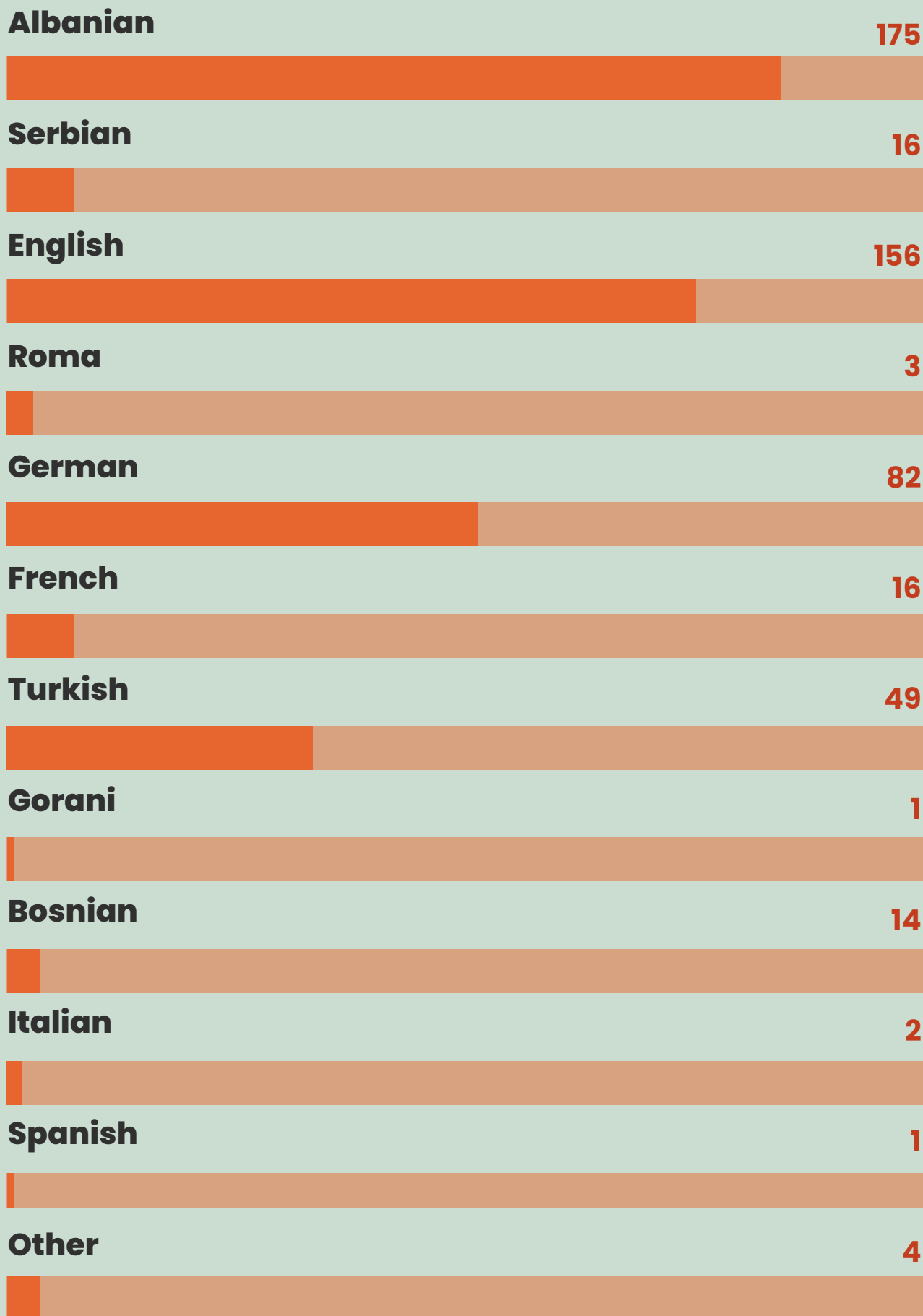
# Would you recommend this department to someone else?

Maybe





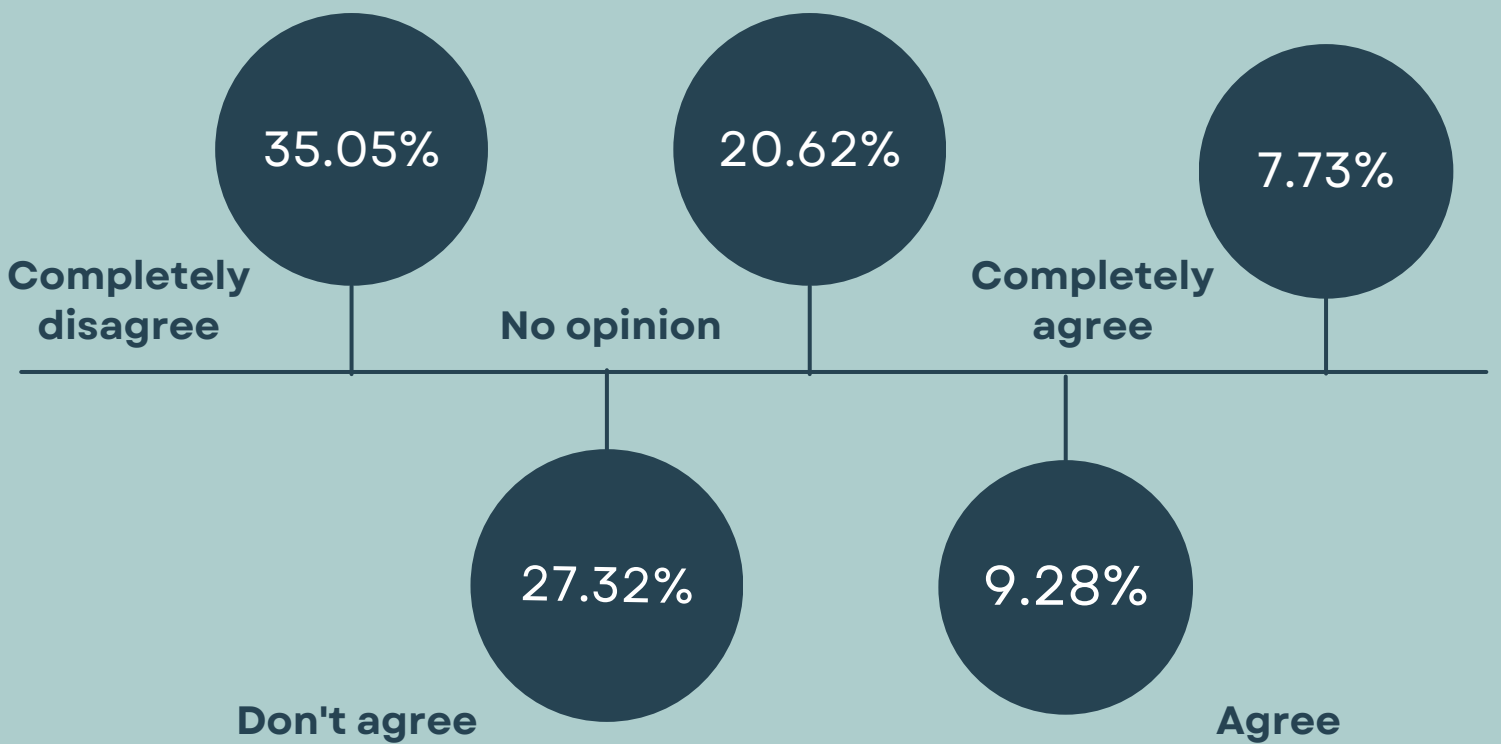
# Languages spoken by students:



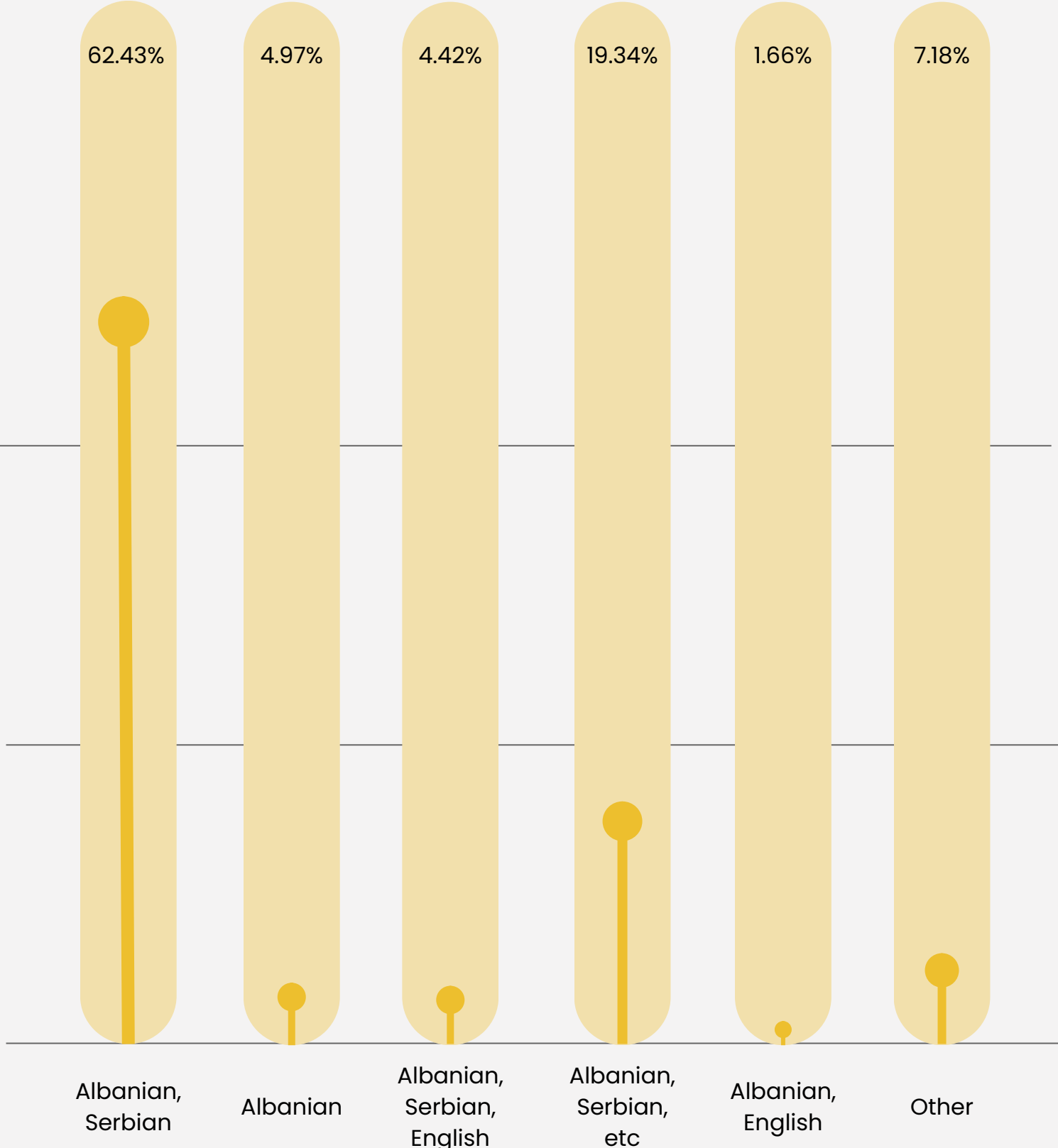
68.56% students **disagree** with a statement that speaking more than one language will not increase their career prospects, among which **47.94% completely disagree.**



I don't feel comfortable meeting people that don't speak my language.



# What are the official languages in Kosovo?





**82.9%**

**of students think that it is important  
for them to speak more than **one**  
language**

Multilingualism can serve as a bridge to connect people and open access to promote mutual understanding.

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**55.44%** Completely agree

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**27.96%** Agree

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**10.36%** No opinion

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**2.07%** Don't agree

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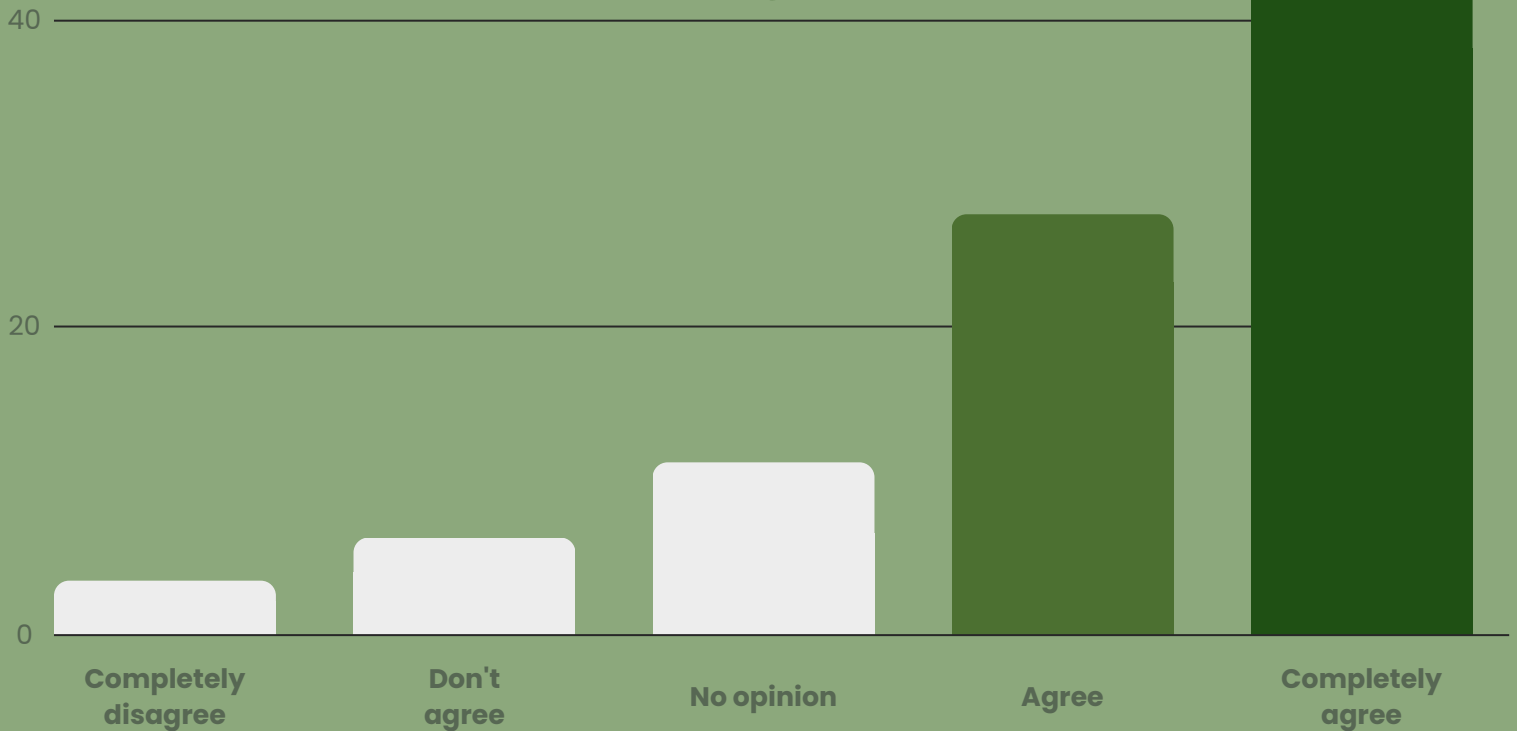
**4.15%** Completely disagree

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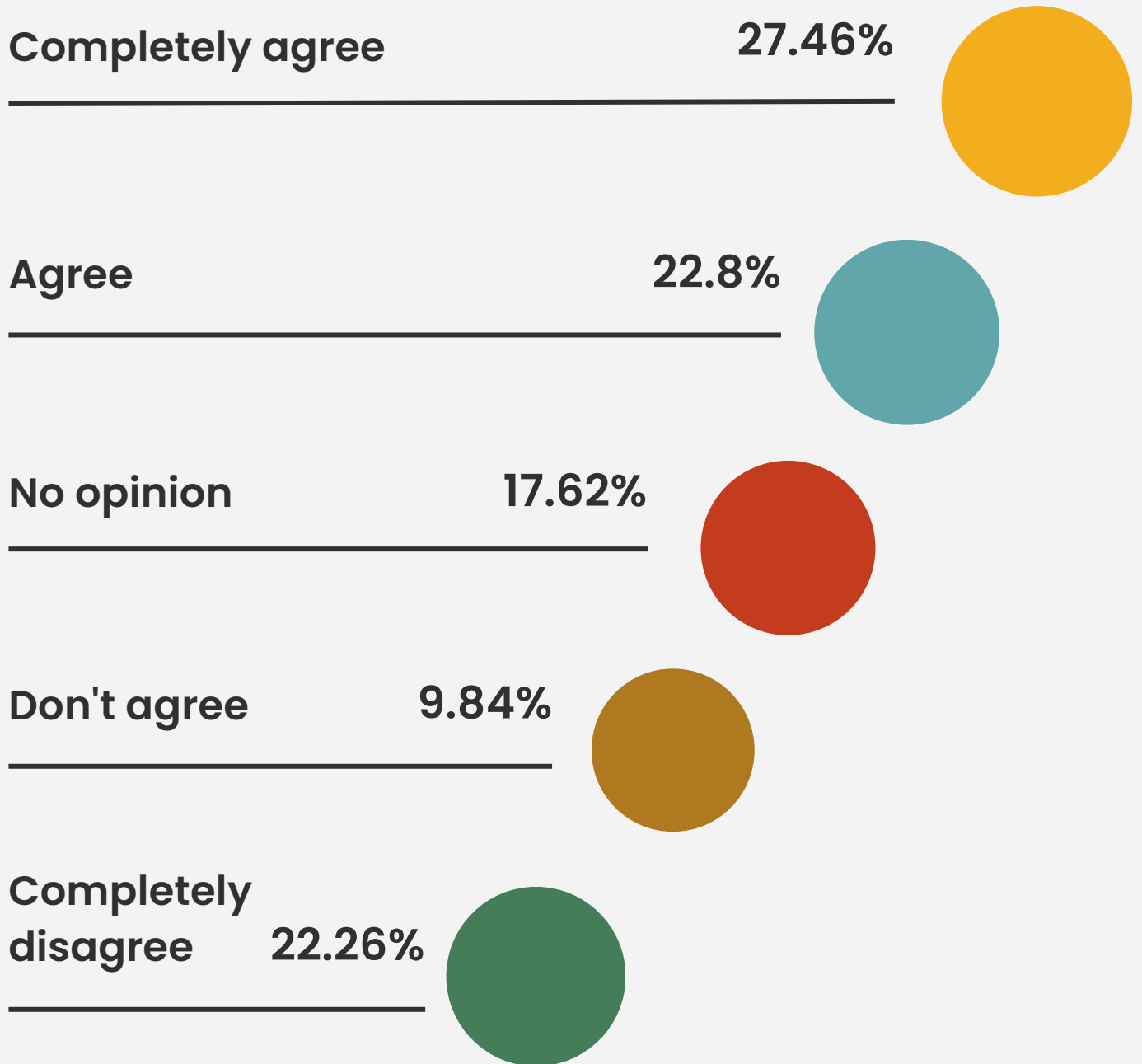
# 79.16%

60 of students agree that multilingualism can help avoid misunderstandings, among which 51.56% completely agree.

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# I would like to speak another language that is spoken in Kosovo.





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