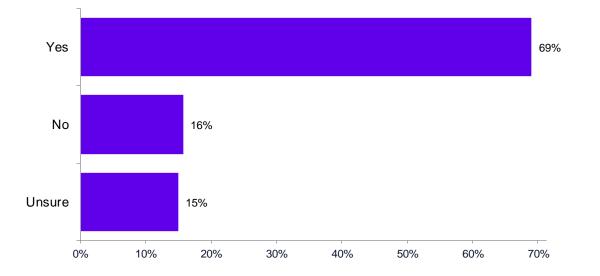
Survey: Technology and The Future of Social Connectedness

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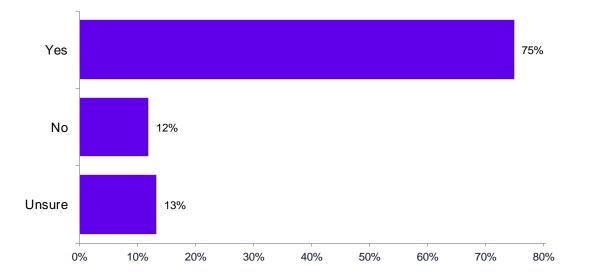
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Do you think robots can provide companionship and augment the impact of humanto-human interaction for older adults who are suffering from social isolation?

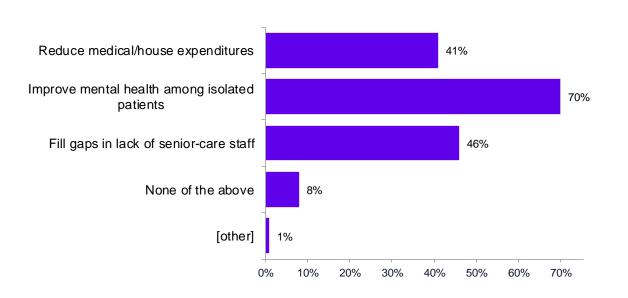


If robot-to-human interaction is shown to be effective and customer adoption is positive, would you recommend them to your older patients to battle social isolation?



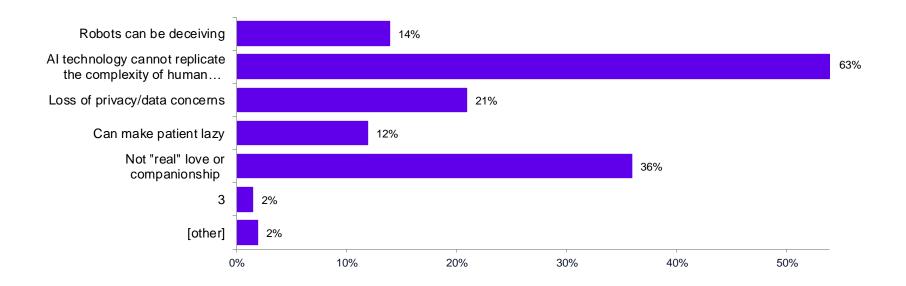
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What do you feel are the main potential benefits of "robot companions"?

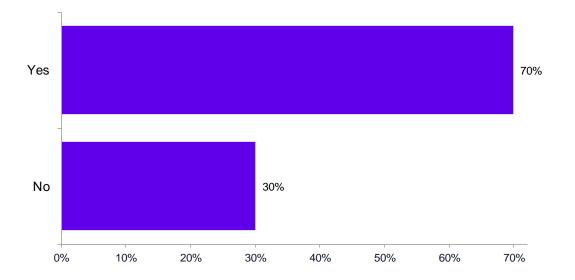


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What do you feel are the main potential weaknesses/challenges of "robot companions"?



Should health insurance providers cover the cost of companion robots if they can alleviate social isolation?



What feature in a companion robot do you think would be most helpful from a health perspective?

Able to recognise the potential of the elderly and motivate them, also recognise red flags in terms of suicidal thoughts etc.

Make sure the treatment is correctly taken by reminding the patient to take it, have them drink enough, alert in case of a fall.

The ability to have a talk and the ability to consistently give positive reinforcement.

First aid support, call emergency unit, giving position and parameters.

Medication reminders, appointment reminders, home security monitoring, help with cooking, help with cleaning, help with internet access and computer use.

Knowing family history and reminding the patient of his/her memories.

Detecting helpless patients, redirecting them to actual medical care with humans if needed.

To offer reminders about taking medication, to help with memory and low mood symptoms, and to help to establish heathy routines including washing and physical activity.

In the short term, the ability to engage in human-like conversation. In the long term, the development of genuine consciousness and emotions.

