

2010 Anarchist Survey Report

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Foreword

There were several reasons why we undertook this survey. Primarily, however, it sprung from disagreements between the two of us – partners as well as anarchists of subtly different persuasions – around strategies, tactics, analysis and so forth. In many cases these disagreements hinged on speculations which we wanted to verify or disprove with some reasonably robust data: are anarchists really mostly white, male and middle-class? What are the correlations between anarchism and various lifestyle choices like veganism or communal living? What do anarcho-primitivists really think and how many people identify with this tendency within the ‘broad river’ of anarchism? What do we think of violence as a revolutionary tactic? How optimistic are we? A survey was the obvious choice.

Although this means that our original agenda was a deeply personal one, we still think that our survey results may be of value to different groups and individuals working within contemporary anarchism. There are, of course, many limitations to constructing and using surveys: from question design (with all its subjective inclusions and omissions) to the biases inherent in online distribution and the myriad possibilities for deriving (sometimes overwrought, sometimes contrived) conclusions from the data and the somewhat random sets of correlations we chose, we’re the first to admit that there are some shortcomings, both in our personal approach and inherent in surveys as a whole.

While, in spite of this, we do still think that some valuable information has been gleaned from our survey, perhaps the most useful thing we’ve done by providing our own finite analysis of the data is to ask some relevant questions, to open up a hopefully constructive discussion about what, if anything, the results mean for contemporary anarchism, or at least that portion of it able to be captured by an English language Internet survey.

Due to ethical considerations we have not released the full survey results for each person; some of these could have been potentially incriminating or would at least have drawn unwanted attention to some groups and projects. What we can offer, however, apart from our analysis, is the full set of answers for each open question – you’ll find links to these inline. Upon request we will also use our software to generate further correlations for anyone who is interested in specific questions such as: what sector do most anarcho-syndicalists work in? Are views on communal living or relationship style informed by religious upbringing? Are pescatarian Bakunin fans more likely to endorse violence than freegans whose choice of favourite anarchist author was Emma Goldman?

Frivolity aside, we hope that you will engage our project with some of the spirit of solidarity in which it was conceived; that you will be gentle in observing its faults and work with enthusiasm in discussing useful findings with others.

For our part, besides giving us an opportunity to meet many more members of the global anarchist community, the survey has inspired us to travel the world to film a broad-scope documentary that offers a general introduction to contemporary anarchism, its core ideas, its history and its possibilities.

You can learn more about this project at: <http://www.indiegogo.com/Anarchism-A-Documentary> or, if you're on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Anarchism-A-Documentary>

Thanks to all those who participated, those who offered thoughtful words of advice (sorry we couldn't respond to you all!) and those who passed it on via their websites, blogs and social networks.

In solidarity and hope, Steffi and Aragorn August 2010

I.) Introduction

2,504 people took the survey, which was hosted on the www.anarchistsurvey.com website. It was open from 19 April 2010 until 12 June 2010 and published as widely as possible on anarchist news pages as varied as anarkismo.net, anarchistnews.org, libcom.org and infoshop.org. After 24 hours a Google search of “Anarchist Survey” (words combined) already led to 231 results, unexpectedly including quite a few “anarcho”-capitalist pages calling their “comrades” to take the survey. A recent Google search delivered 19 700 results.

Although this indicates quite a wide distribution, there is still, as anticipated, a heavy bias towards North America (56.6%) and Europe (31% — mostly Western Europe, especially British Isles; more details below). Asia follows with only 6%, Australasia with 3% and Africa with just over 2%. Only 1% of those anarchists that took the survey were South Americans which is very likely due to the fact that we could, due to technical limitations, only publish an English version of the survey. Internet access also plays a significant role. Most European anarchists who took the survey were from places that either speak English as a first language or where there is a lot of emphasis on English in the education system (such as in Scandinavian countries) and no dubbing of English/American movies. Whenever we draw generalisations, then, it is worth bearing in mind that these are only, at most, about English speaking “North Atlantic” anarchists.

Within 24 hours of publication we had 1 400 respondents; from there the data shows a variation of at most 1% per question. We conclude from this that we have a reasonably representative sample sub-group.

Given that this is a survey on anarchism and that a lot of anarchists are concerned about security, it is very likely that certain types of anarchism will be under represented. For instance, it is very likely that active insurrectionary anarchists would have tended to avoid this survey (3.6% are insurrectionary anarchists). It seems as though CrimethIncers did too (only 1.5% or 85 people, which seems low considering the size of their annual gatherings and the wide reach of their publications. Perhaps, however, it’s simply that people in affinity with the CrimethInc approach don’t use the term to describe themselves). We also anticipated that not many anarcho-primitivists would answer this survey, given their aversion to technology (although some might observe that primitivists using the Internet to communicate their ideas doesn’t seem any more controversial than anarchist bookstores participating in the capitalist economy). While only 1.8% of participants defined themselves as anarcho-primitivists, we remain relatively certain that this is a much more significant tendency — in the American North West as well as in some parts of Europe — than our data implies.

Speaking optimistically, we could also hope that those under represented parties were too busy working to actually achieve anarchism to be able to fill out surveys; we were heartened by all the positive comments in this regard.

The results were hard to analyse and we had to write our own software in order to generate correlations. Many questions had multiple selectable options and, as seems so obvious in hindsight, a lot of people had a strong aversion to being ‘boxed’ in by predefined options and elected

instead to use the “Other” option wherever possible — as well as being social and communal,¹ anarchism of course places a lot of emphasis on individual opinion too. Even more problematic was the analysis of all the open questions. Trying to extract common threads from 2 504 sets of freeform opinion pieces is no easy feat! Anyway, we hope this goes some way towards explaining why it took us so long to release the results.

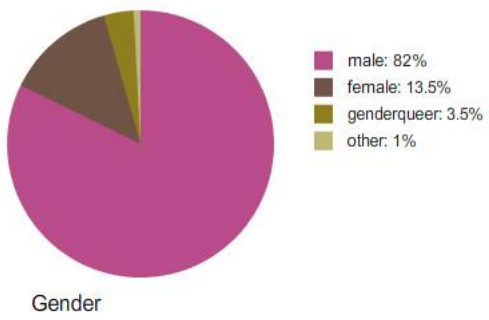
¹ We have to admit at this point that we are biased towards what can broadly be defined as “social anarchism”. We did include “anarcho”-capitalism just to see how many there actually are, but we forgot to add their preferred answers to some of the questions. Unsurprisingly, this meant that a number of “anarcho”-capitalists attacked our survey and its “left” libertarian bias. We make no apologies in this regard: we firmly believe that anarchism is, among other things, anti-capitalist inasmuch as it is anti-state.

II.) The results

Let's look at the results, along with what we thought were some interesting possible correlations.

Question 1: Gender

This is one of the most striking yet (unfortunately) expected results:



The average percentage of women in most populations is more than 50% (see http://www.geohive.com/earth/pop_gender.aspx), apart from several Muslim countries where the ratio is reversed, ostensibly due to differences in perceptions and roles of women in these cultures. The world ratio of men:women is 100:102, which is 50.5%.

Why are there so many men and so few women in our ranks? Initially we thought it might have something to do with a gender bias in Internet usage, but it doesn't seem to be the case that, all other things considered, women work less with computers. In contrast to this, two-thirds of the participants in a recent survey we conducted on veganism in South Africa were women.

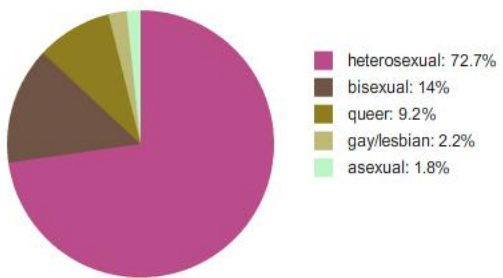
It is beyond the scope of this report to discuss this further; there is a vast amount of literature on the topic already. These results do indicate, however, a need to discuss this serious disparity.

Another thing that might have struck people as soon as they opened our survey was that we gave five options for gender as well as an "Other" option. Although this might have been perceived by some as overly politically correct, 4.5% of participants did use options other than "female" and "male".

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question:

- undecided
- Gender Neutral
- tri-sexed
- genderqueer is a very privileged identity
- I identify my Sex as Male. I don't believe in Gender.
- Human
- man (male was not enough for this person it seems)
- not important
- fuck gender
- womyn
- genderfluid

Question 2: Sexual orientation



Sexual orientation

As a study in Britain and the USA shows (<http://www.avert.org/gay-people.htm>), this question can be problematic, both to ask and to answer. The US Census, for example, does not directly ask about sexual orientation.

In general, only a very small percentage of the US population consider themselves to be exclusively homosexual (between 2% and 4%) and this also appears to be the case amongst anarchists, with 2.2% of participants identifying as gay/lesbian.

However, the bi-sexual and queer categories have above average representation. We can thus conclude that anarchists either experiment more with sexual orientation or are more open about it.

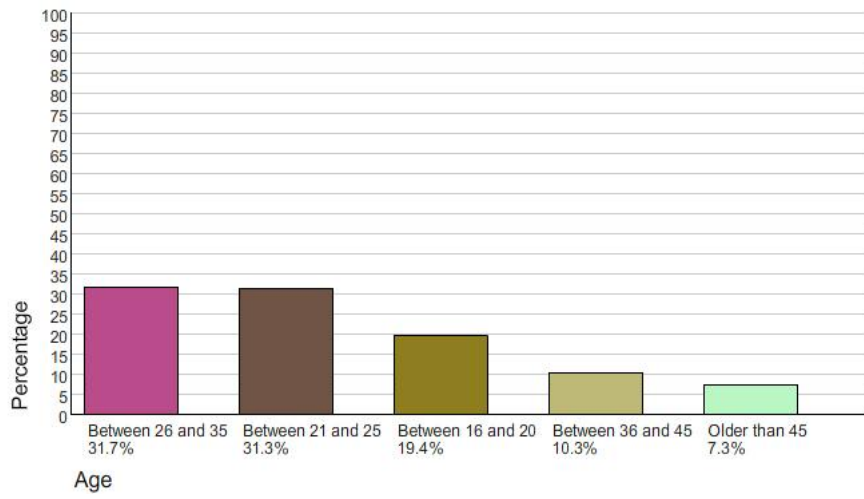
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- pansexual (10 hits)
- equal opportunity employer
- straight zoosexual
- omnisexual
- trisexual – i’ll try anything
- christ knows
- queer confused.

Notably, there weren’t nearly as many freeform answers as with gender.

Question 3: Age

Here, we chose to go for age groups instead of letting people fill in their individual age. This means that we can only state the biggest age groups; we cannot accurately calculate a mean age.



63% of participants are between the ages of 21 and 35.

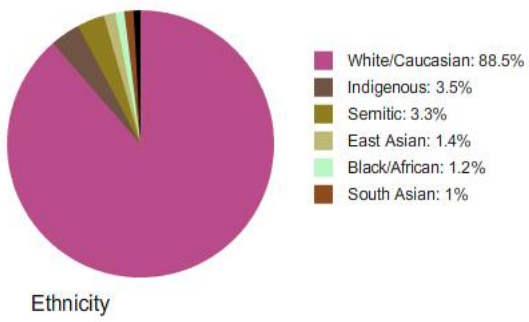
Only 6.4% of participants are older than 46.

In the general US population (see http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Demographics_of_the_United_States) people under 20 years of age make up over a quarter of the U.S. population (27.6%), and people age 65 and over make up one-eighth (12.6%). The first category is incomparable to anarchists who took the survey as the under 20 category starts at age 0. Nevertheless, 20.4% of participants are under the age of 20, whereas only 0.5% are 66 and older.

Is anarchism really mainly attractive to younger people? We also have to keep in mind the age bias of the Internet.

Question 4: Ethnic background

This is a question that is hard to pose, hard to answer and generally disputed. We initially weren't sure whether or not to include it, but concluded that it might be very important to see whether or not anarchism was in fact appealing to a significant number of non-whites. We weren't sure which options to provide, so we went for the common sociological categories.



Embarrassingly, we forgot to include Hispanic/Latino which is an additional 1.4%. But it seems that a number of Hispanics / Latinos opted for “indigenous” instead.

Keep in mind that the vast majority of people who took this survey are from either North America or Europe. There weren’t many people who chose more than one option; of those who did, white/Caucasian + Semitic was the most common combination. Quite a few people considered themselves mixed race.

If we look only at North Americans, we can see that the percentage of Hispanic/Latino and black/African participants is far less than in the general population. This might be excused away as lack of Internet access but we don’t feel that this would suffice – the ostensible lack of appeal anarchism has for non-whites warrants further discussion.

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question:

- SWEEDISH!
- I’m white according to society but i dont believe in race
- Italian
- Alpha Centaurian
- french
- citizen of the world!
- Human being
- my mama was a fucking HORSE GOD
- None
- ethnic and national contradictions will be abolished by the creation of a global proletarian state
- does it matters...?
- “Ethnic” is a softened word for “race”, I don’t answer this question because it is meaningless.
- Human, and I find this question offensive. I may have white skin, but ethnicity and anarchism have nothing to do with one another. Anarchism is a state of mind...
- What the hell kind of a question is that?
- All over
- race will not cease to be an issue until we are no longer required to define ourselves on surveys
- illegal xenomorph

As anarchists, we share some of the above concerns. Yes, ethnicity and race are arbitrary constructions and have changed over time. Yes, they are highly subjective categories. There is a vast literature on this topic. However, if we want to be a diverse movement that includes all kinds of people (the multitude, if you want), we need to understand who anarchism is reaching and who remains unaware or disinterested.

Interestingly, it was mostly white people who were offended by the inclusion of this question. People of colour (as they are commonly referred to in the US) seem to be okay with defining themselves as such. Perhaps these differences in perception can help explain why the anarchist movement remains so predominantly white?

Dominant group

Looking at the above four questions, we can see that 48% of people who took the survey — by far the dominant group — are white straight men between the ages of 16 and 45. Then again, this is also the dominant group of Internet users. :-)

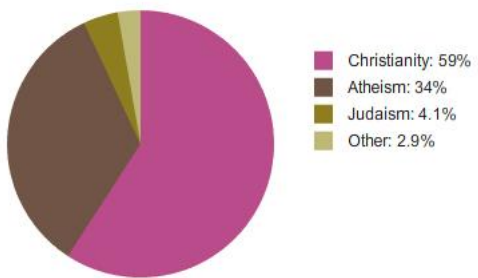
Question 5: Disability

This question, we have to admit, could have been specified in more detail. We should have distinguished between physical and mental disability. Additionally, we should have considered that many disabled people might not have access to this survey or be able to complete it. There are many different definitions of disability and some authors claim that every elderly human being is disabled to a certain degree.

Given these mitigating factors, and with no “Other” option available for this question, 5.6% of people consider themselves to be disabled, as compared to 18% (http://www.disabledinaction.org/census_stats.html) in the general population.

Questions 6 to 11: Religion/Spirituality

Religious upbringing:



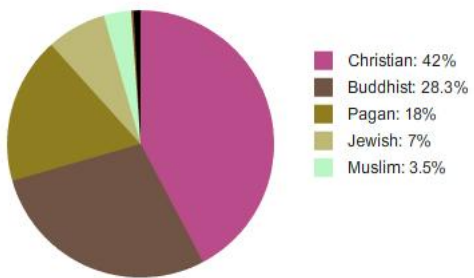
Religious upbringing

Although the majority had a religious upbringing, most participants (88%) do not describe themselves as religious, as compared to 13% of the general US population and 15.5% in the UK who do not identify themselves as a member of any religion.

Only 12% of participants consider themselves religious.

Many participants distinguish between religion and spirituality, and 32% of anarchists consider themselves to be spiritual.

Of those that are religious/spiritual:



Current religion (of those who are religious)

Anarchism is historically associated with atheism. Given this, we thought we should ask about peoples' attitudes towards religion.

“Do you think anarchists should be atheists?”

55% don't think that it matters whether anarchists are religious or not.

27% think that anarchists should be atheists.

18% think that if anarchists are religious/spiritual, they should be moderate about their religion.

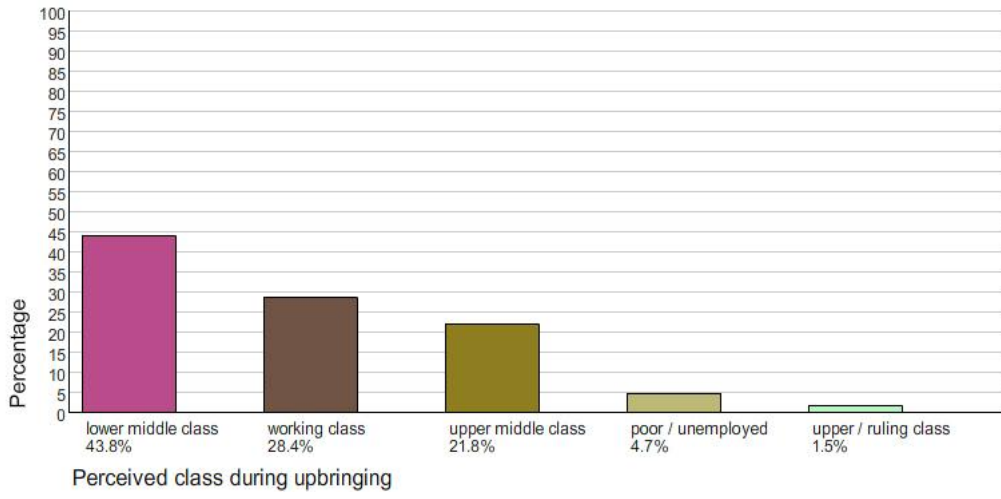
It seems that anarchists are much more likely to be atheist than the average population, but are also quite tolerant of religion.

Questions 12 to 14: Class

Discerning the class background of anarchists can be difficult. Apart from the fact that there are a number of different definitions of class, many anarchists don't use the common sociological categories because they are based primarily on economy and don't fully factor in hierarchy. We therefore used a combination of categories together with short explanations in brackets. Nevertheless, a few people complained about our categorisation and asked why we didn't use 'the usual two classes'. Amusingly, one person also protested that our class distinction is “meaningless communist propaganda”; we're guessing this is an “anarcho”-capitalist.

In our experience, some anarchists — especially non-working class ones — appear to suffer from what we have come to call “class guilt”, which gave us cause for concern about the accuracy of the results. Nonetheless, we think that it has turned out to be quite accurate, which we assume has something to do with the anonymity of the survey.

Upbringing:



This means that 65.5% of anarchists (in North America and Western Europe) are from the middle classes.

Comparison to general US Population:

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Demographics_of_the_United_States

Value	General US population	Anarchists	Difference
Upper class	1%	1.5%	+0.5%
Upper middle class	15%	22%	+7%
Lower middle class	30%	43.8%	+13.8%
Working class	30%	28.4%	-1.6%
Poor	25%	4.7%	-20.3%

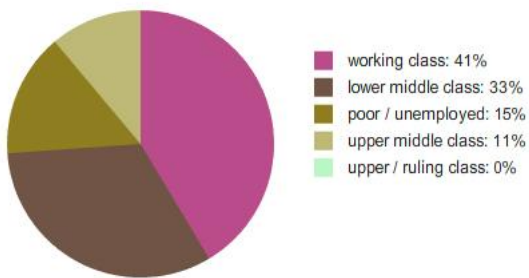
Anarchists who took this survey are overrepresented in the middle classes and upper classes and underrepresented in the poor and working classes. The initial implication is that anarchists generally have an above average class background. However, our results could be significantly distorted by varying degrees of access to the Internet.

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question:

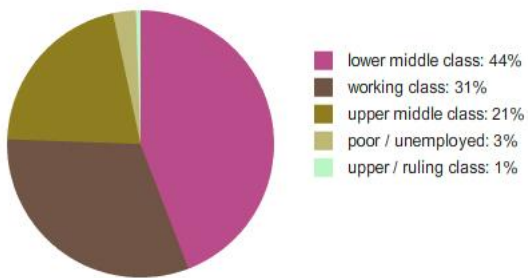
- social scum
- classless
- precariat
- Colonial Officer Class
- scientific elite
- Every Class Except “Upper/Ruling Class”
- fucked, self-opinionated neo conservative classless baby boomer hippies

Correlations

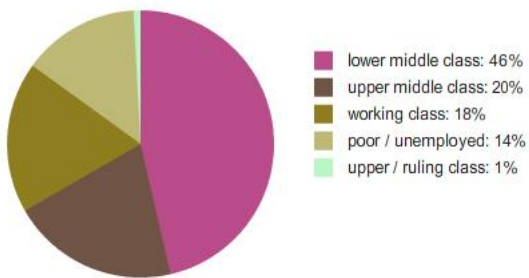
When we look at what classes participants belong to now, we can see a slight change:



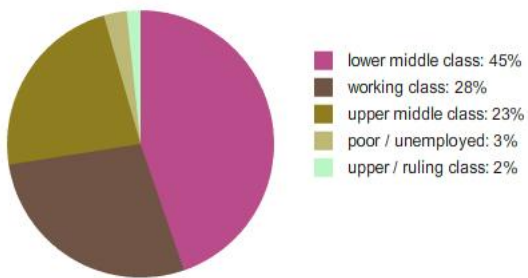
Current perceived class:anarcho-syndicalists



Perceived class background:anarcho-syndicalists



Current perceived class:anarcho-capitalists



Perceived class background:anarcho-capitalists

Class movement

Lower middle class	35.6%	-8.2%
Working class	31.2%	+2.8%
Poor/unemployed	20%	+15%
Upper middle class	12.6%	-9.2%
Upper/ruling class	0.9%	-0.4%

Participants most commonly perceived themselves as remaining in the same class or moving down, with a few exceptions of moving up.

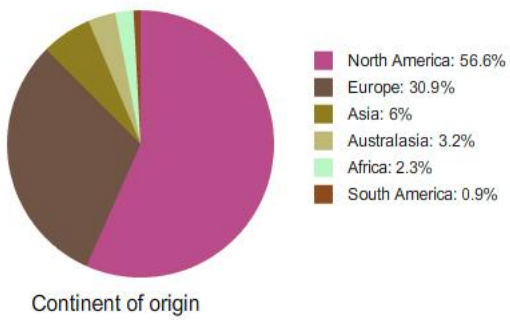
Following this we included an open question, as requested by some comrades who advised us on the construction of the survey:

“Why do you think you belong to this class?”

About 1,900 participants responded, making this one of our most popular open questions. However, individual answers such as these are quite hard to analyse. Quite a few said they were students or unemployed. You can see all the answers to this question at: www.anarchistsurvey.com/results/q14.html

Question 15 and 16: Region

“Which continent(s) did you grow up in?”



87.5% of participants come from the North Atlantic region. Very few people chose more than one option; the most common combination was Asia and North America, followed by Asia and Europe, then Europe and Africa, all of which were more common choices than South America.

The subsequent question was more specific and asked participants which region or state they were from. 757 people did not elaborate. We have split the results into North American and Europe:

North America (1 534): Approximately 120 participants are from Canada, the rest from the US.

Europe (839 people): Most Europeans are from Western Europe. Of those that elaborated, the most significant results are:

British Isles	156	22.4%
France	56	8%
Denmark	52	7.5%
Greece	27	3.9%
Germany	27	3.9%
Sweden	22	3.2%
Spain	11	1.6%

Some Eastern Europeans also took the survey:

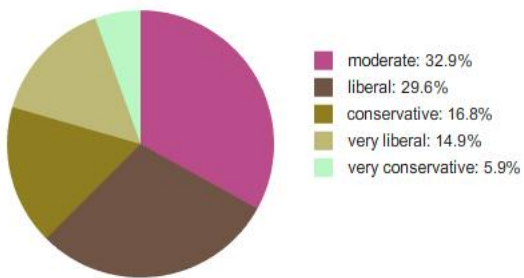
Czech Republic	35	5%
Poland	20	2.9%
Slovakia	13	2%

Language barriers imposed a huge bias here. This is especially clear when we look at the numbers from Spain or Italy.

Correlation:

'Anarcho'-capitalists are mainly from North America. Out of 225, 172 are from North America, 32 from Europe, 4 from Africa, 3 from Australasia and 2 from Asia.

Question 17: Upbringing



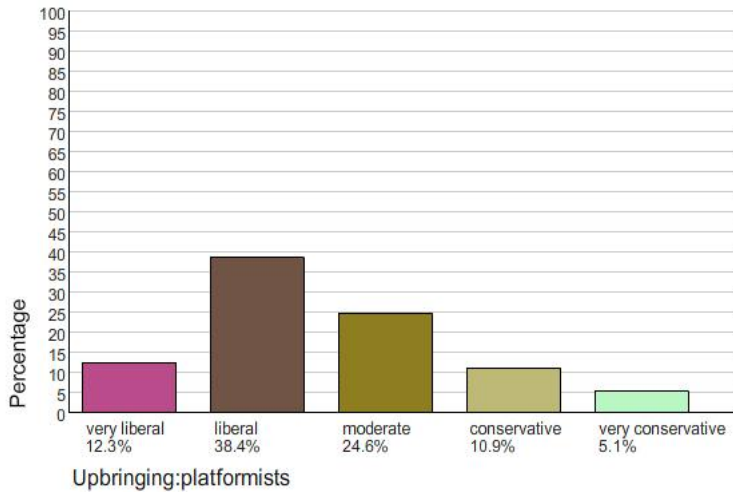
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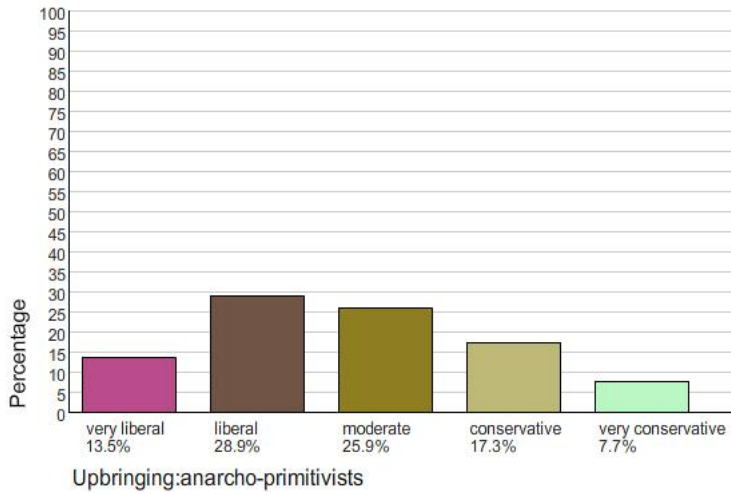
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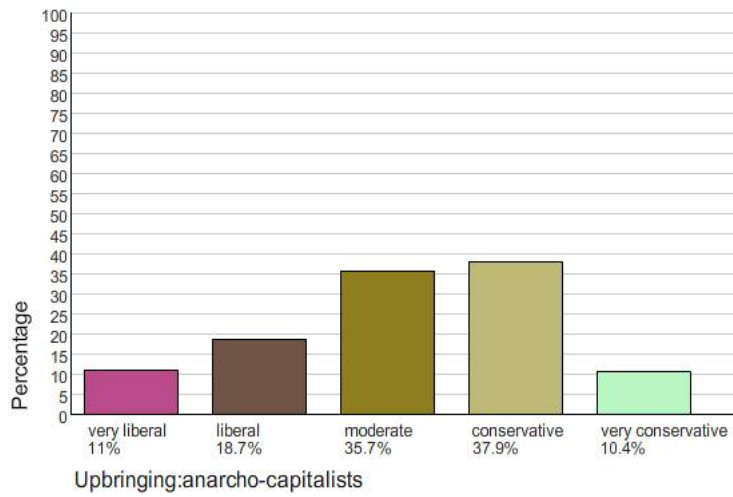
socialist (quite a few)
apolitical
anarchist

We wanted to ask this question because of an ongoing debate between us about whether or not upbringing contributes to the anarchist tendencies people have affinity to. We wondered whether a more liberal upbringing would correlate with anarcho-primitivism while, on the other hand, a conservative upbringing would correlate more closely with Platformism (it is sometimes stated by people within the anarchist milieu that Platformists tend towards the “conservative” end of the anarchist spectrum).

We chose to contrast these two with a third tendency and were surprised by the results.



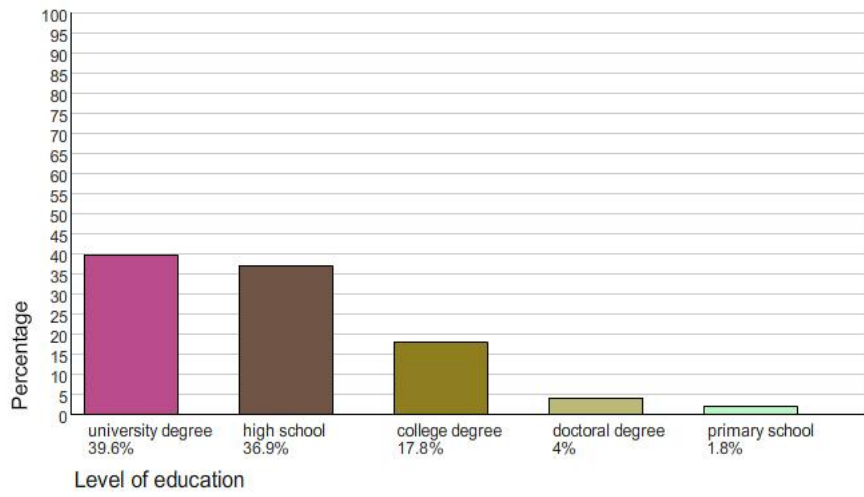




It would seem that both Platformists and anarcho-primitivists tend to have a relatively liberal upbringing, and the same is true for most of the other tendencies. As our example above shows, “anarcho”-capitalists are the striking exception to this, having a much more conservative bias in upbringing than any those affiliated with any of the other categories.

Question 18: Education

“What is the highest education you have received?”



It is interesting to see that while almost 40% have university degrees (Bachelors or Masters), only 4% have a Doctoral Degree. This could be partly due to the dominant age group; however, most people with primary school education only are under the age of 25.

According to the U.S, Census Bureau, more than half the U.S. population 25 years of age and over in 2000 (52%) had completed at least some college education. Just under one quarter (24%) had a Bachelor’s degree or more. 9% had an advanced degree (Master’s degree, professional degree or doctoral degree: http://wiki.answers.com/Q/What_percentage_of_the_US_population_has_a

General US: 52% college or more

Anarchists: 61.4% college or more

General US: 24% have a university degree

Anarchists: 43.6% have a university degree

Participants seem to have above average levels of education; they are nearly as likely to have a university degree as the average American (http://www.statemaster.com/graph/edu_per_of_peo_who_hav_com_hig_sch_inc_equ-completed-high-school-including-equivalency).

USA high school education: 85.3 %

Anarchists: 98.24%

Question 19: Work sector

The data for this question is very widely distributed. We cannot therefore claim that most anarchists work either in Information or Education, but can observe that they seem to be more dominant sectors than others.

22.8% of anarchists work in these combined sectors: 12.2% in Education and 10.6% in Information.

The data here is also skewed because a lot of people gave multiple options. On average each participant selected 1.5 options. Therefore, the numbers that follow – which add up to more than 3 000 – are “hits”.

Unemployed	557	15.1%
Education	449	12.2%
Information	391	10.6%
Self-employed	361	9.8%
Manual labour	316	8.6%
Art	271	7.4%
Food/Catering	259	7%
NGOs	232	6.3%
Research	205	5.6%
Entertainment	154	4.2%
Student	143	3.9%
Administration/ government	106	2.8%

(Many people made use of the ‘Other’ option and described themselves as “unemployed education” or “unemployed student”. We forgot to give student as an option, so there might well be many more students than we could count from the freeform answers.)

It seems that participants are most likely to work in so-called “white collar” jobs. However, this again might be due to varying degrees of access to the Internet.

“**Other**”: here we got a big variety of answers; apart from “student” several wrote “health care”, which is another sector we forgot about. One especially interesting answer was “Medicinal Marijuana” :-)

Correlation:

Work sectors of ‘anarcho’-capitalists:

- Information: 25
- Unemployed: 16
- Education: 11
- Student: 9

Work sectors of anarcho-syndicalists:

- Unemployed: 71
- Education: 51
- Information: 34
- Food/Catering: 20
- Manual labour: 12
- Student: 12
- NGO: 11

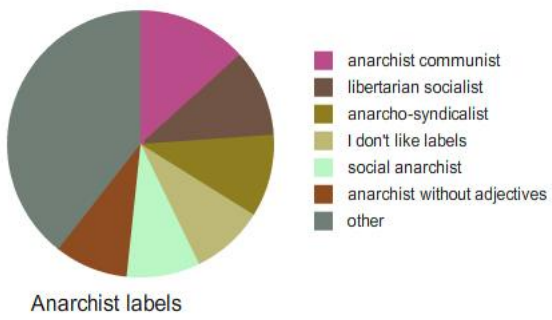
Work sector of anarcho-primitivists:

- Unemployed: 15
- Information: 6
- Education: 4

Question 20: Anarchist label(s)

Most participants chose two options here.

Pure answers:



Most common combinations:

- Libertarian Socialist Anarcho-Syndicalist: 45
- Individualist Anarchist 'anarcho'-capitalist: 39
- Anarchist Communist Anarcho-Syndicalist: 36
- Anarchist Communist Libertarian Socialist: 32
- Anarchist Communist Platformist: 21

The following labels received the most hits:

- Anarchist Communist: 744 (13.2%)
- Libertarian Socialist: 591 (10.5%)
- Anarcho-Syndicalist: 560 (10%)
- I don't like labels: 510 (9%)
- Social Anarchist: 498 (8.8%)
- Anarchist without adjectives: 495 (8.8%)

We have 182 pure 'anarcho'-capitalists. We did not count those few who also said "libertarian socialist" or gave some other seemingly oxymoronic combination. Many 'anarcho'-capitalists also chose "individualist anarchist", "anarchist without adjectives" or "I don't like labels".

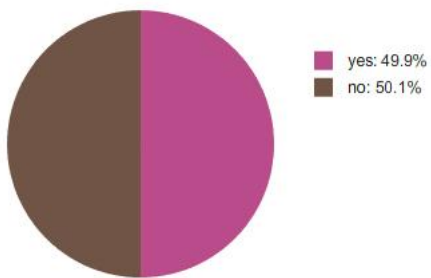
Quite a few participants chose lots of options but also "I don't like labels". One even chose all options and then wrote, "I don't like labels like I said".

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question:

- just Anarchist
- Satanarchist
- Christarchist
- socialist technocrat?? labels are restrictive
- Crypto-
- transhumanist anarchist
- I'm not actually an anarchist
- techno-anarchist
- nihilist communist
- Rational Anarchist

- muslim anarchist
- Georgist
- DIY
- i dont know anymore
- anarchist without gerrunds
- anarchism is a petit-bourgeois deviation
- human being
- Veganarchist
- situationist
- Futurist Anarchist
- Tribal anarchist

Question 21: Have you experimented with different anarchist orientations?



Have you experimented with different anarchist orientations?

Question 22: If yes, which?

Even though only 1 195 people have experimented with different anarchist orientations, we received 3768 hits on this question. This means that half of participants have experimented with three or more different forms of anarchism.

Most kinds of anarchism received roughly the same amount of hits as in Question 20.

There are only a few tendencies which seemed to have been more popular with participants in their past. One striking example of this is “Crimethinc”, which stands at 1.5% (85 hits) as a label participants currently describe themselves with, while 7% (263 hits) of participants having experimented with it in the past. This is in line with our perception that CrimethInc serves as an effective gateway / introduction to anarchism, but is not a term that most people would use to describe their particular anarchist views.

Insurrectionary anarchism, while providing less of a contrast, is something 7.3% of participants have experimented with in the past, while 3.6% currently describe themselves using this label. In numbers, however, it is 203 today and 276 who experimented with it in the past.

Anarcho-primitivism was experimented with by 6.4% (242 hits), and now stands at only 1.8% (104 hits).

Anarcha-feminism has the opposite pattern: in the past only 177 people experimented with it, whereas there are now 305 ‘anarcha-feminists’.

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question:

- lots
- KILL ALL HUMANS
- all
- we are all here and as such pigeon holing is irrelevant

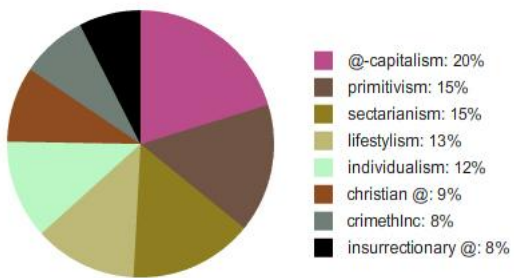
Only half of anarchists have experimented with other tendencies. Of those who haven’t, either because they are new to it or because they stuck with the same tendency, the most dominant ones are:

- I don’t like labels: 112 hits
- Anarchist without adjectives: 59
- Anarchist-Communist: 56
- ‘anarcho’-capitalist: 52

Question 23: Which of the below do you consider to be problematic trends in anarchism today (multiple options possible)?

This question received 7 838 hits, making it one of the most popular questions in the survey. Only 182 people did not answer this question, which means that most participants see more than three tendencies as problematic.

Most hits received:



Trends considered problematic in contemporary anarchism

More than half of all participants think that ‘anarcho’-capitalism is problematic. A substantial number think the same about anarcho-primitivism and also sectarianism. Question 25 elaborates on what are commonly perceived as non-anarchist tendencies.

“None of the above” only received 161 hits which means that only 161 participants are ultra non-sectarian.

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question:

- All of the above
- faux-anarchism
- None of the above everything is permitted
- Stupidity and narcissism
- Identity politics
- Violence, Statism
- sexism
- anarcho-elitism
- Nothing is perfect (written by someone who basically ticket everything)
- one or two subcultures dominating the cultural environment
- National Anarchism
- isolationism
- The problem is thinking that one kind of anarchism is superior to others.
- Nihilism
- any thought that ignores the Misesian take on economic calculation
- any “anarchism” that still wants some form of state to enforce its values- like socialism
- there should be no labels in anarchy, everyone should be allowed to be themselves.
- Einsteinian-Maknovism
- wingnut new agers
- We are too divided!
- Undercover cops
- None of the above All of the above.

Interestingly, quite a few participants wrote that they didn’t know enough about the different tendencies to answer this question.

Correlation:

Anarchists without adjectives and those that don't like labels seem to be the least sectarian anarchists, usually saying that "none of the above" or "sectarianism" are the most problematic tendencies in anarchism today.

Question 24: Please tell us why, if you want.

This was an open question. Only 985 people answered this question, but this means that there are still 985 individual answers (which you can view here: <https://web.archive.org/web/20110911203728/> some of which were very long, cut short only by our word limit!

Here are some of the more interesting responses to this question:

- Individualism assumes that the state is bad because it imposes on people's personal freedom. I think the state is bad because it allocates power and promotes a culture of domination. I object to the motivations of the individualist, if not the ends they wish to achieve. Primitivism is untenable from a utilitarian perspective. Insurrectionist anarchism weds itself to a process of domination (violent revolution) and again violates utilitarian principles on the hunch that the outcome would...
- I think that 'anarcho'-capitalism is actually right wing libertarianism rather than anarchism.
- Many American anarchists think that freedom is the be-all and end-all of anarchism and they would be content to let others continue to live in poverty and ignorance if they could do what they want. I mean, how the hell can you be an anarchist and a capitalist? To me, responsibility, both personal and social, is a hallmark of revolutionary anarchism.
- Anarchism doesn't mean "stateless" it means "without rule". "Anarcho"-capitalism bases itself on the belief in a moral rule of economic "logic": laissez faire (and capitalism in general) is a system of hierarchy and rule, and places the sources of society outside the individual.
- Overly unrealistic, rightist or narcissistic (lifestyle/crimethinc) approaches to anarchism will lead to nothing but intramovement conflict and silly infighting. (someone who chose Primitivism Insurrectionary anarchism Post-anarchism / poststructuralist anarchism CrimethInc Lifestyle anarchism 'anarcho'-capitalism as problematic tendencies)
- I believe anarchism is firmly rooted in Enlightenment ideals and therefore can't be religious. Also it grew out of socialist ideas, therefore can't be individualist or primitivist etc.
- I don't think academic (or even post-) analyses are inherently problematic, but a huge chunk of the people who self-identify with them are.
- Usually because it's idiots trying to paint our entire movement as idiotic
- As a transsexual woman, I'm afraid that certain primitivists and certain socially-conservative 'anarcho'-capitalists would try to exclude me from society. I want a society which allows everyone to thrive, even someone like me.

- Ultimately, that requires an egalitarian and individualistic culture.
- Anarchists such as Noam Chomsky who claims to be a libertarian socialist are the kind that fly the black flag but talk about democracy, and want government reform. Anarchists shouldn't be pushing for reform, but abolition. That is the trend I have a problem with. It's inconsistent and not effective.
- I only care about my community, and none of the above trends are causing problems in New Orleans anarchy.
- Your survey is incorrect in including all sorts of middle class nonsense under the heading "anarchist". I also have no idea what "sectarian" anarchism would be.
- Many christian anarchists envision an anarchist society only insofar as a large centralized government is concerned. They don't seem to have a problem with authoritarian family/gender relationships. The sectarianism of the movement seems silly to me — we're so far away from anything resembling anarchy that we can have debates about the exact nature of property/aggression/etc later — there's so much that we agree on compared to statist, we can surely form a common ground.
- Individualism is good for government and it is product of western culture. — Primitivism is not anarchism, for me, the same is about 'anarcho'-capitalism. — Platformists can easily abolish freedom of individuals inside of group, I got such impression, they didn't find balance. — Post-anarchists are trying to make present situation as very different than in the history but only cosmetic changes are made, and these changes are made only in western world but not in asia, africa, s.america, etc...

Question 25: Which, if any, of the following tendencies do you consider to be not genuinely anarchist (multiple options possible)?

1,973 people answered this question. The question received 4,843 hits which means that each person chose 2.5 tendencies on average.

Most hits received:

- 'Anarcho'-Capitalism: 1 457
- Christian Anarchism: 596
- Primitivism: 556
- Lifestyle Anarchism: 504
- Individualism: 493
- CrimethInc: 327

We can conclude that most participants do not consider 'anarcho'-capitalism to be anarchist. 470 participants thought that only 'anarcho'-capitalism is not genuinely anarchist, followed by 142 participants who thought both 'anarcho'-capitalism and Christian Anarchism are not anarchist.

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

- All of the above (2 people)
- none (a few people said that)
- Schmanite anarchism
- Cut this "not real anarchists" bullshit
- Anomism and national anarchism.
- surveyism
- any anarchist who pushes their way of thinking as the one and only truth.
- All of the above (written by someone who labels her/himself as "Anarchist Communist Individualist Anarchist Green Anarchist Insurrectionary Anarchist Anarchist without adjectives")
- None who cares as long as everyones happy
- p.j. proudhon can suck a turd (written by a "Platformist 'anarcho'-capitalist SATANARCHIST")
- Individualism Primitivism Insurrectionary anarchism Platformism Academic anarchism Post-anarchism / poststructuralist anarchism CrimethInc Lifestyle anarchism Anarcho-Syndicalism 'anarcho'-capitalism Christian Anarchism (written by someone who is a "Anarchist without adjectives)

Correlation:

Again, those who chose "I don't like labels" or "Anarchists without adjectives" are, as can be expected, the 'least sectarian' participants.

Question 26: Please tell us why not, if you want.

Another open question. You can see all the answers here: <http://www.anarchistsurvey.com/results/q26.html>

762 people filled in this question.

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

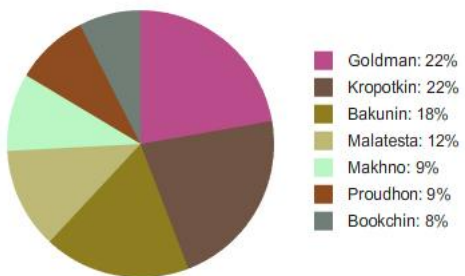
- because its fucking silly (about 'anarcho'-capitalism)

- “Anarcho” (or more fittingly: ultra-)capitalism is not anarchism, because capitalism is a system of rule — even in the free market version: it will never be fluid and individual enough. Christian anarchist: Haven’t meet any, so there not a threat, but I think all religious beileif have to be thought-colonial towards other people and relations. PARECON and neomarxist, because the first sounds like new-speech (1984-ish) and because both tends to be more tolerant towards authoritarian marxists th...
- Primitivism (anti-civilisation) is anti-humanity... Therefore as bad as racist fascism, even if their vision is more positive. “Anarcho”-Capitalism is extremist Social Dariwnism... These bastards are not against exploitative capitalism OR authoritarian statism; they just want the National State (which is partly socialist and partly democratic) replaced with the Private Estate, which is neither of those things and is in fact locally totalitarian. Dictatorship of the Propertariat!!! I feel n...
- Lazy, mindless splitters. (about Insurrectionary anarchism Platformism Anarcho-Syndicalism ‘anarcho’-capitalism Christian Anarchism)
- While the wholesale destruction of the ecology of Earth is almost self-evident, the green movement has a fascistic desire to control others, in the name of a greater good. (about green anarchists)
- quite a few people said that ‘anarcho’-capitalism is a contradiction in terms

Question 27: Which anarchist(s) do you feel closest to ideologically (multiple options possible but please try limit yourself)?

2084 people answered this question with 4654 hits. This means that most people selected around two options.

Most hits received:



Which anarchist(s) do you feel closest to ideologically

Yes, we know, Emma Goldman is the only woman in this list. We chose only to list people that best represent specific anarchist traditions; applying this rule, we included Kropotkin as a representative for anarcho-communism, Stirner for individualism, Tolstoy for pacifism, Makhno for platformism, Goldman for anarcha-feminism, Zerzan for anarcho-primitivism, Steve Best for “total liberation”, Saul Newman for post-anarchism and so forth.

So, even though we love Lucy Parsons and Voltairine de Cleyre (and Alexander Berkman too), they do not represent a tendency. Note that we did not include any of the “anarcho”-capitalists in this question, possibly invoking the ire of the 103 folks who chose Murray Rothbard as their freeform answer :-)

Emma Goldman and Peter Kropotkin were the most common combination, followed by Mikhail Bakunin and Peter Kropotkin.

Here are some of the more interesting / prominent freeform responses to this question

- Murray Rothbard (103)
- Noam Chomsky (a fair number of people)
- David Friedman
- Lysander Spooner
- Jacques Ellul
- Stephan Molyneux (!)
- Alexander Berkman
- David Graeber
- henry david thoreau
- Marx (mentioned a few times)
- my friends
- bell hooks
- me
- Crass
- Landauer
- bonanno
- Ricardo Flores Magon
- Brinton and Dauve
- Cindy Milstein
- Louise Michel

- some other dead intellectual
- Who cares about these people?
- raoul vaneigem
- hakim bey
- ElisÃ©e Reclus
- Patrick Swayze (!)
- I'm so anarchy I refuse to identify with anybody
- Non serviam.
- He Zhen
- Jesus of Nazareth
- Michel Foucault
- Emiliano Zapata
- Bertrand Russell

Question 28: Why did you select the above?

Again, an open question that has to be read in correlation with the previous one. 638 people answered. You can see all the answers here: www.anarchistsurvey.com/results/q28.html

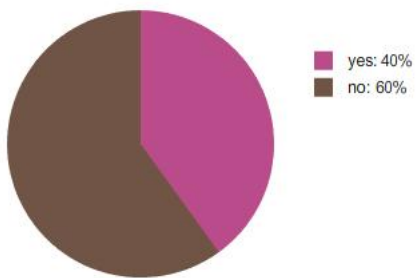
Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

- William Godwin Peter Kropotkin Max Stirner Errico Malatesta Emma Goldman Voltairine de Cleyre ? Because they're still cool.
- Bakunin for the origins of our movement in the class struggle, Kropotkin for moving us from collectivism to communism, and Makhno for his contribution to ideas about organization
- Had to select something.
- Mikhail Bakunin Peter Kropotkin Nestor Makhno Errico Malatesta Murray Bookchin ? organization, organization, organization
- Kropotkin's "Mutual Aid: A Factor of Evolution" changed my life. Emma Goldman, well, what isn't amazing about her? I chose Steve Best as well for his dedication to the world of animal liberation even though he and I have had some divisive interactions.
- Murray Bookchin has a version of green anarchism that I find more intriguing than the anti-civ. green-anarchists, though I am more critical of the possible oppressive uses of technology than he is.

- Benjamin Tucker Kevin Carson, Stephen R. L. Clark, Karl Hess ? Instinctual affinity
- Mikhail Bakunin Peter Kropotkin Johann Most Nestor Makhno Errico Malatesta Emma Goldman Murray Bookchin Steve Best ? Seem like the god company to be in.
- Your list is confused. If Zerzan is ana anarchist, so is Hitler.
- My friends ? Fame is the first disgrace.
- I just like them the most for some reason.
- Karl Marx, Antonio Gramsci ? These individuals recognize the necessity of a democratic, human state in the development towards an anarchist society.
- Emma Goldman ? I always thought she would have been pretty rad in bed. I also think that about Zerzan but he's kind of lame.
- Books? Gah ? I don't read books
- Emma Goldman Noam Chomsky, Wendy McElroy, Roderick Long, Moses Harman, various queer anarchists ? Strong left leanings combined with individualism, sexual liberation tendencies, strong anti-corporatism and anti-imperialism
- Emma Goldman ? " If I can't dance, than I'm not part of your revolution." Nuff said.
- William Godwin Pierre Joseph Proudhon Mikhail Bakunin Peter Kropotkin Max Stirner ? Because i read books from them... i disagree with all the thinking.
- I PISS WITH CHOMSKY
- Ashanti Alston ? Keeps it real.
- All the above and, oh, 1,500 others, except Best & Newman (I don't know who they are) ? Basically because the question (as defined by the answers you provide) is meaningless.

In general, a lot of people have said that they don't know all the people and therefore also only chose the ones in our list they actually knew. A lot stated that they don't read enough.

Question 29: Are you currently part of an anarchist organisation/affinity group?



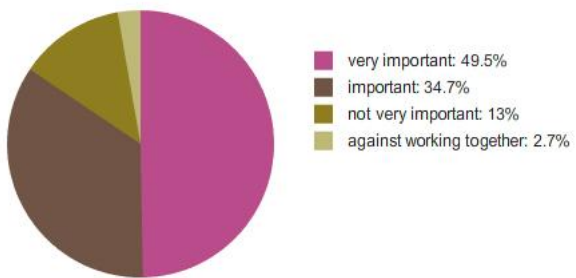
Are you currently part of an anarchist organisation/affinity group?

Answered by nearly everyone.

Question 30: If you'd like, tell us which

Out of ethical / security considerations we will not show the results. 645 people answered this, and most of the better known organisations – particularly the North American ones – were represented.

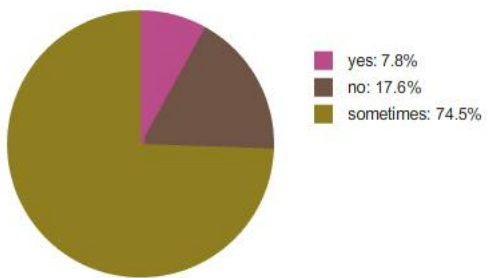
Question 31: How important is it for you that different kinds of anarchists work together?



How important is it for you that different kinds of anarchists work together?

It seems that working together across tendencies is important for most participants.

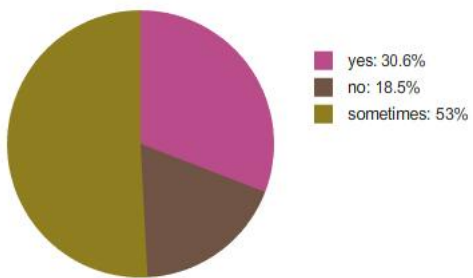
Question 32: Should anarchists who choose to work together be part of the same organisation?



Should anarchists who choose to work together be part of the same organisation?

Participants do, however, think that working together does not necessitate being part of the same organisation.

Question 33: Would you work together with Marxists?



Would you work together with Marxists?

Correlation:

Anarchist Communists:
390 sometimes, 297 yes, 50 no

Anarcho-Syndicalists:
300 sometimes, 210 yes, 39 no

Primitivist:
63 sometimes, 27 no, 12 yes

Platformist:
82 sometimes, 49 yes, 6 no

I don't like labels:
280 sometimes, 142 yes, 73 no

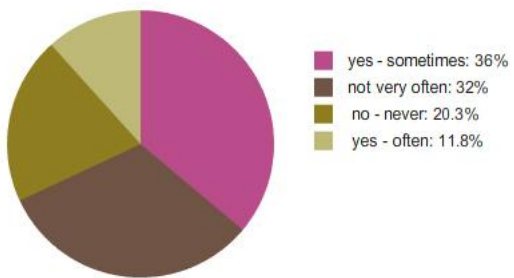
Anarchists without adjectives:
310 sometimes, 91 no, 89 yes

Individualist Anarchist:
188 sometimes, 123 no, 45 yes

Insurrectionary Anarchist:
120 sometimes, 43 no, 38 yes

Participants who chose "I don't like labels", "anarchists without adjectives" and "Anarcho-Communists" are most likely to work together with Marxists, while "anarcho'-capitalists" are, unsurprisingly, least likely.

Question 34: Do you sometimes feel closer to certain kinds of Marxists than to other anarchists?



Do you sometimes feel closer to certain kinds of Marxists than to other anarchists?

Correlation:

Platformists:

72 yes, sometimes; 37 yes, often

Anarchist Communists:

345 yes, sometimes; 169 not very often; 160 yes, often

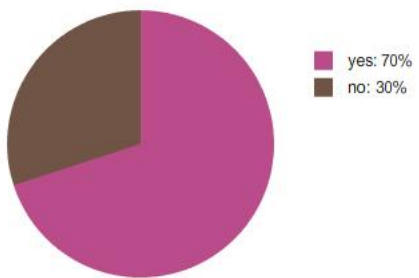
Primitivists:

42 not very often, 32 no, never, 23 yes, sometimes

Individualist Anarchist:

153 no, never, 124 not very often, 64 yes, sometimes

Question 35: Have you previously experimented or been affiliated with other political currents?



Have you previously experimented or been affiliated with other political currents?

Question 36: If yes, which?

Everyone (1 689 people) who has experimented with another political current answered this question. On average, each of them chose two options. This implies that many anarchists experimented with one or more tendency before they became anarchists.

An unwieldy number of options are possible here, but obvious constraints forced us to include only those we thought of as most common:

- Marxism: 716
- Social Democracy: 641
- Liberalism: 594
- Green Party: 545
- Free Market Libertarianism: 439
- Trotskyism: 236
- Marxism-Leninism: 218

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

- Pirate Party
- not sure which vein of communism it was so i ticked all
- pacifist socialists
- Conservatism
- SDS
- Apolitical barbarism
- Social monarchism
- Pee pee-ism
- Dutch-German style Left-Communism
- liberation theology
- long live comrade hoxha!
- Radical feminism
- autonomism
- GOP
- Hippies

- New communism
- Animal rights
- Post-Marxism
- Passive consumer

Correlations:

Most ‘anarcho’-capitalists have experimented with “free market libertarianism”. No surprises there!

Many have experimented with the Green party, liberalism and conservatism

Platformists: mostly Marxism, Trotskyism, Marxism-Leninism, Social Democracy

Primitivists: Green Party, Social Democracy, Marxism

Anarcho-Syndicalists: Marxism, Social Democracy, Trotskyism

Anarchist Communists: Marxism, Social Democracy, Trotskyism, Liberalism, Green Party

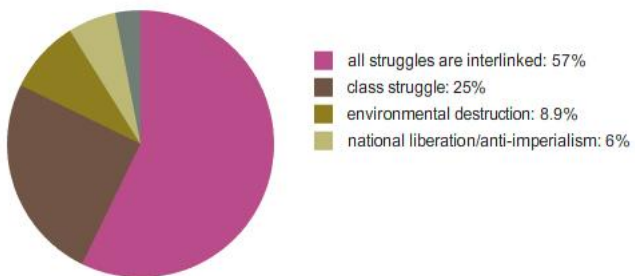
Individualist Anarchists: mostly Free Market Libertarianism, Liberalism, Social Democracy

Question 37: What do you think is the most important struggle we are facing today (please select only one option)?

Here we only allowed for one option – we really wanted to see what people would choose when it really came down to it, instead of allowing them to pay lip service in order to appear ‘politically correct’.

However, in hindsight it might have been better to open this question up completely and collate “hits”.

We did, however, add an “Other” option, which garnered quite a few (242) responses.



What do you think is the most important struggle we are facing today?

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

- statism
- government
- child abuse
- population control/ food production
- Apathy
- Philosophical dualism
- all struggles are interlinked except for disability liberation, come on, really? everything doesn't have to go through the same lense.
- all struggle EXCEPT animal liberation are interlinked...animal liberation is absurd.
- all these "struggles" are reactionary and increase the power of the state
- all struggles are interlinked; but it must be based out of class struggle
- The War on Drugs

Correlation:

Anarcho-Syndicalists: 255 all struggles are interlinked, 198 class struggle, 34 environmental destruction

Primitivists: 60 all struggles are interlinked, 21 environmental degradation, 6 class struggle

Platformists: 65 class struggle, 57 all struggles are interlinked

Anarchist Communists: 363 all struggles are interlinked, 263 class struggle

'anarcho'-capitalists: mostly "other", 67 all struggles are interlinked, 42 national liberation, 12 class struggle

Question 38: Do you think any of the following are unimportant for anarchists?

they are all important: 45.9%

animal liberation: 19.4%

national liberation: 6.2%

The rest are all evenly distributed between 3% and just over 4%. This implies that most participants view all struggles as important and see them as interlinked. However, it also implies that there are still anarchists who sincerely believe that women's liberation, gay/lesbian/queer liberation, etc. are not important issues for anarchists.

Somewhat encouraging for us as vegans and animal rights activists is that 80.6% (if we infer based on omission) agree that animal liberation is important :-)

Question 39: Do you consider yourself a part of a specific subculture (e.g. punk, hippy)?

Anarchism is often associated with the punk subculture. We wanted to see how true this is.

1 713 said they are not part of a subculture and 146 did not answer this question. This leaves us with 645 people (37.7%) who do consider themselves to belong to a subculture.

The most common answers were:

Punk: 289 (44.8% of everyone who belongs to a subculture, 11.5% of all people who took this survey): this includes punk, anarcho-punk, hardcore punk, crust punk, hippy-punk, post-punk, people who used to be punks, academic punks, cyberpunks, folk punk

Hippy: 66 (10.2% of everyone who belongs to a subculture, 2.6% of everyone who took the survey)

Hardcore: 25

Goth: 20

The dominant subculture amongst participants is punk, at 11.4% of everyone who took the survey.

Question 40: Do you think there is a connection between this subculture and anarchism?

Not many people answered this question, even among those who see themselves as part of a subculture.

Out of those people who answered this question, 335 said no and only 3 people gave a clear “yes” answer. In other words, most participants who belong to subcultures don’t think that there is a connection between their subculture and anarchism.

A few people who don’t see themselves as belonging to a particular subculture also answered this question; the most common answers here were “unfortunately” and “sometimes”.

Considering that the average participant is a young Western male, the connection between anarchism and subcultures is less significant than we anticipated.

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

- hippies with buzzcuts are commies, right? My hair is somewhere in between.
- Hiphop originated in the oppressed colony of the urban ghetto in the South Bronx
- At least in the West many people get into Anarchism through punk. There would be far fewer anarchists in the West without punk as an introduction to it.
- Free Software supporters struggle for social justice with regards to software. It is certainly an anarchist fight. (someone whose subculture is “free software”)
- New-Age, environmentalism, vegan ? all have to do with liberation: liberation of animals, the environment, and the self.
- Somewhat; in my experience, subcultures encourage freer thought and self-expression, things necessary in order to embrace a decidedly anti-establishment ideology like anarchism. However, there is always the risk of

- trends/conformity and anarchism-as-a-pos
- Prole as fuck ? Class interest dawg
- mother! ? constantly up against the state in how to bring up children.
- Hippy ? No anarchist should be wearing ties or have a real short haircut.
- punk, stoner, hippie, intellectual ? They're all very anti-authoritarian at the base.
- subculture does not equate to anarchism. This requirement to label is anti-anarchism.
- Gun nut, sci-fi fan, geek, economist. ? Statistical correlation, but not a direct causal relationship.
- but it's a bad thing (written by someone who doesn't belong to a subculture)
- There is a strong anarchist geek undercurrent
- punk who hates other punks. ? and it sucks that there is. Fuck Malcolm McClaren.

Question 41: How did you become politicised (multiple options possible)?

This question was answered by 2 389 people and received 6 539 hits. This means that on average each person chose 2.7 options.

Most hits received:

- I became disillusioned with traditional party politics: 1205
- Through the conditions I live in: 1181
- Through friends: 817
- Through music: 769
- In solidarity with people around the world: 690
- Through the anti-war movement: 533
- At university: 490
- At my workplace: 145

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

- reading/books received quite a lot of hits
- high school
- internet

- my parents/family -> quite a few
- Chomsky
- it was beaten into me
- food not bombs
- the Bible
- I took the red pill
- I looked up Anarchism on Wikipedia 1 day
- Vietnam/fighting in a war
- through MIND-BLOWING TANTRIC ORGASM
- anti-apartheid movement (came up a few times)
- Logic
- In Prison

Question 42: How did you first hear about anarchism?

2 400 people answered this question. On average each person chose 1.4 options.
Most hits received:

- I read about it online: 794
- Through friends: 728
- I read about it in a zine/journal/book: 609
- I was always an anarchist: 537
- Through song lyrics: 420
- I learned about it in school/university: 242

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

- parents/family: 50 times
- Emma Goldman set me on fire. (similar answer came a few times)
- The news. I read about a black bloc at a protest in a newspaper article. I then researched myself. (other people gave similar answers)
- Met Abbie Hoffman and Yippies in high school
- (A) drawings
- Chomsky (a few times)
- It's obvious.

Question 43: If it was a specific zine/journal/book or author or even song/band, which?

This was an open question and was answered by 761 people. Here are the books/zines/bands/etc. that were mentioned most often:

- Chomsky (88)
- Crass (63)
- Crimethinc (60)
- Goldman (32)
- Propagandhi (28)
- Kropotkin (26)
- Sex Pistols (23)/Anarchy in the UK (10)
- Anarchist FAQ (22)
- Rage Against the Machine (19)
- Bakunin (16) (especially god and the state)
- Dead Kennedys (15)
- Howard Zinn (12)
- berurier noir (9)
- Berkman (8)
- Homage to Catalonia (6)
- V for Vendetta (1)

Question 44: Which websites / forums / publications do you visit / read regularly?

This was an open question. You can see all the answers here: www.anarchistsurvey.com/results/q44.html

Common answers were:

- reddit.com
- anarchistnews.org
- libcom.org

- infoshop.org
- revleft.com
- indymedia
- znet
- Freedomainradio.com
- Anarkismo.net
- right wing sites
- jesus radicals
- facebook

Question 45: What is your favourite anarchist book?

This was an open question and was answered by 1 334 people. Quite a few people said they didn't have one favourite book or that there were way too many to choose. You can see all the answers here: www.anarchistsurvey.com/results/q45.html

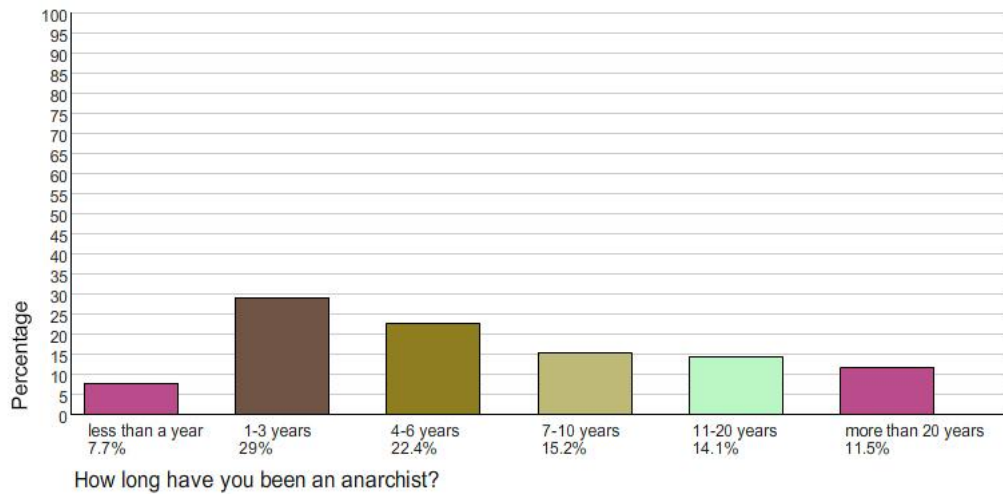
Most hits received:

- Kropotkin (64)
- Conquest of Bread (60)
- Mutual aid (47)
- Emma Goldman (38)
- Berkman (32)
- The Dispossessed (26)
- Chomsky (24)
- Days of war, nights of love (24)
- Malatesta (23)
- ABC of Anarchism (22)
- Black Flame (20)
- God and the State (18)
- Living my Life (18)
- Bakunin (17)

- Bookchin (16)
- Homage to Catalonia (15)
- The Coming Insurrection (12)
- Rocker (9)
- V for Vendetta (7)
- Fields, Factories and workshops (7)
- The Revolution of Everyday Life (Raoul Vaneigem) (7)
- cook book
- they're all beautiful
- pippi longstocking
- the Bible
- The Lord of the Rings
- I can't read
- Dr. Seuss
- all of them.

Question 46: How long have you been an anarchist?

Nearly everyone answered this question:



Correlation with age:

Unsurprisingly, most people who have been anarchists for less than a year are between 16 and 20 (76) and between 21 and 25 (56).

Quite interesting also to see that between the ages of 26 and 35 we have some long-term anarchists; the biggest cluster in this age group state that they have been anarchists for 11 to 20 years. This means that many became anarchists as early as their mid-teens. 53 people in this age group claim to have been anarchists for more than 20 years.

Question 47: How do you think anarchy will be achieved?

2 392 people answered this question which received 7 025 hits. This means that the average person chose three options. Many people also chose “Other”.

Most hits received:

- Building and extending autonomous communities: 1 422
- By practicing mutual aid: 1 163
- Revolution of everyday life: 1 140
- General strike: 1 069
- Through education: 900
- Violent overthrow of the system: 736
- I don't think it will be achieved: 316
- I don't believe in revolution, the system will slowly change: 267

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

- collapse (27)
- Agorism (14)
- secession (4)
- A combination of all these.
- Ecological crises, economic collapse
- argh
- it already has been established on Alpha Centauri
- If i had any idea i wouldn't be on the internet
- through the eradication of humans

- It isn't achieved; it is realized.
- by improving parenting overall
- through socialism. sorry.
- I have no fucking clue but I feel obligated to say QUEER EVERYTHING
- capitalism will drown in a sea of diabetic fat
- anarchy is already here, it is merely a state of mind you goofball

Question 48: Which of these tactics / practices do you consider the most useful?

This question received 11 128 hits, including a significant number of freeform answers.

- Community organising: 1 693
- Workplace organising: 1 313
- Civil disobedience: 1 268
- Free schools: 1 071
- Community gardens: 866
- Infoshops: 818
- Protests: 747
- Sabotage: 663
- Food not bombs: 593
- Disengagement: 509
- Culture jamming: 488
- Reclaim the Streets: 426
- Black blocs: 361
- Animal/Earth liberation: 302

Participants seem to agree that there is a need for a diversity of tactics :-)

Question 49: Are you currently part of any of the following movements / organisations / groups?

1 506 people answered this question. With 2 657 answers this means that the average person who answered this question is part of 1.7 groups.

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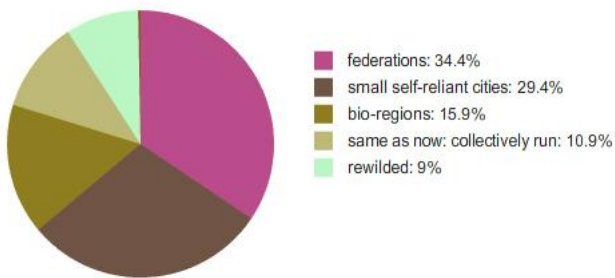
- A community organisation: 649
- A study circle: 462
- A trade union: 452
- A distro/infoshop: 321
- An environmental group: 246
- A feminist organisation: 170
- An LGBTI group: 136
- A squat: 110
- An animal rights group: 104

Other:

- none (15)
- political party (2)
- some people are part of anti-racist groups
- some people are part of anti-war groups
- some people are part of education/literature distribution groups
- prison
- gangs
- industrial union
- anarchist cafe
- a pro feminist group
- mensa
- political artists group
- anarchist band

Question 50: How do you think the world should be structured in the future?

2,254 people answered this question. With 2,855 hits, most chose only one option.
Most hits received:



How do you think the world should be structured in the future?

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

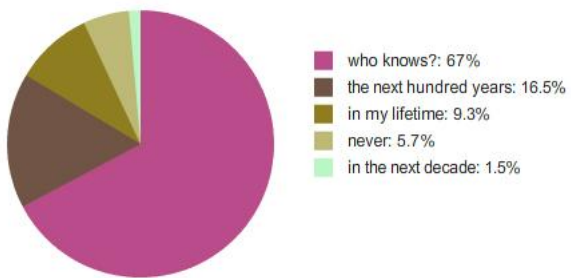
- lots of people wrote “don’t know”
- lots of people said that it depends on what people want
- Small, self-reliant Towns
- Communism. DUH!
- Tribalism, vendetta, free commerce
- Mega-cities
- bolo bolo
- That’s hell of a good question.
- full privatization
- there is no future
- like total chaos dude
- As an anarchist, I wouldn’t presume to say.
- Rule of the central party
- 1984
- unstructured
- Similar to Germany around 1800

Question 51: How confident are you that we will reach an anarchist society?

- Kind of hopeful: 744 (33.8%)
- I’m not sure we are going to get there: 743 (33.7%)
- Confident: 400 (18.2%)
- 100% certain: 184 (8.4%)
- It will never happen: 132 (6%)

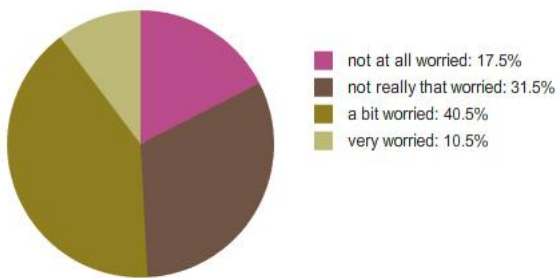
Anarchists are very realistic.

Question 52: How soon do you think this will happen?



How soon do you think this will happen?

Question 53: Do you worry about your security as an anarchist?



Do you worry about your security as an anarchist?

NB: It is likely that many people who are very worried about their security did not answer this question or even take the survey.

Question 54: What are your views on violence?

142 people did not answer this question.



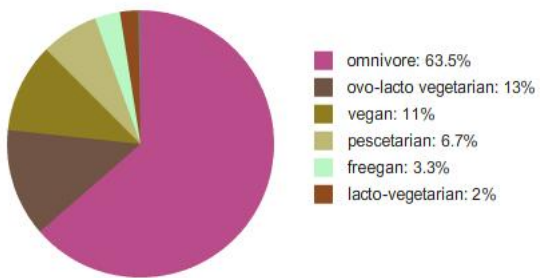
What are your views on violence?

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

- not against other beings but property destruction is fine.
- We live in an inherently violent universe, our perception of violence is relative
- legitimate when used by those with less power to resist oppression
- Effective resistance is always defined by the state as violence. Be violent to the system and protect the people..
- stand up for yourself, answer violence with violence
- Violence is inevitable. It is human nature.
- Pacifism protects the state.
- violence against degenerate lumpen-anarchism is not only acceptable, but it is the duty of the professional revolutionary vanguard to relish and take joy in it
- VIOLENCE IS BAD M'KAY
- violence is the greatest thing in the world
- sometimes the ends justify the means
- Violence is a gift to the powerful.
- Idealistically, option one (violence is always bad). Realistically, it's a can of worms.

Questions 55: What diet do you follow?

116 people did not answer this question.



What diet do you follow?

Open: (163)

- ovo-vegetarian
- I don't diet
- Paleo
- flexitarian
- scavenger
- Doesn't follow any diet
- localvore
- Frozen pizzas and spaghetti
- straight edge
- mediteranian
- natural diet
- twinkies!
- i eat the food called insecurity.
- Vegan, but mostly to look cool. The politics of consumerism are dumb.
- Dietary labels, like political/philosophical labels, do nothing to keep us together.

A lot of people wrote that they only eat organic food. Many also wrote that they aimed to change their diet in the near future in order to have less of an impact on the environment and non-human animals.

Correlation: Diet and anarchist tendency

	Primitivists	Platformists	Anarcha-feminists	Anarcho-syndicalists
omnivore	45.2%	63%	45.8%	61.8%
vegan	9.6%	10.9%	19.3%	11%
ovo-lacto	12.5%	10.9%	16.3%	14.9%
lacto	4.8%	0%	3.4%	2.4%
pescetarian	4.8%	7.2%	4.7%	6.6%
freegan	13.5%	3.6%	9.5%	2.6%
raw vegan	4.8%	0.7%	0.3%	0%

	Green anarchists	Individualists	Anarchist Communists	'Anarcho'-Capitalists
omnivore	42.5%	75.1%	62%	86.5%
vegan	18.8%	5.8%	10.4%	1.8%
ovo-lacto	16.7%	9.9%	14.5%	4.6%
lacto	3.2%	0.9%	2.1%	0%
pescetarian	8.8%	4.3%	6%	4.1%
freegan	8.5%	1.7%	4%	1.1%
raw vegan	0.6%	0.3%	0%	0%

Green anarchists, anarcho-primitivists and anarcho-feminists are least likely to be omnivores. Anarcho-primitivists are more likely to be freegan and raw vegan than those identifying with any other tendencies. The biggest percentage of vegans is amongst anarcho-feminists (19.3% — somewhere between 20-40x as prevalent as in the general population!), followed by green anarchists.

The anarchists who are most likely to be omnivores and least likely to be vegetarians or vegans are 'anarcho'-capitalists, followed by individualist anarchists. Meat eating is also more likely among anarchist communists, anarcho-syndicalists and platformists.

All the paleo-diet followers (5) are either individualists or 'anarcho'-capitalists.

Correlation: Diet and Gender

	Female	Male	Genderqueer / other
omnivore	48.8%	55.8%	41.2
vegan	16.4%	7%	24.7%
ovo-lacto	16.4%	10%	10.3%
pescetarian	10.2%	4.6%	7.2%
freegan	5.1%	2.1%	15.5%
lacto	2.7%	1.5%	15.5%
raw vegan	0.3%	0.3%	1%

Genderqueers are most likely to be vegan (24.7%) and least likely to be omnivores. They are also the group most likely to be freegans.

Comparison: diet of general population and anarchists

A 2002 Time/CNN poll found that 4% of American adults identify as vegetarians.

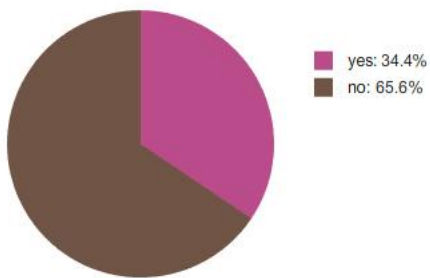
Various polls have reported vegans to be between 0.2% and 1.3% of the U.S. population, and between 0.25% and 0.4% of the UK population.

The 2006 survey found that about 1.4% of men and 1.3% of women have vegan diets.

The "Vegetarianism in America" study, published by Vegetarian Times shows that 59 percent of vegetarians are female and 41 percent are male (http://www.vegetariantimes.com/features/archive_of_editorial/667).

As we can see, almost kinds of anarchists (apart from 'anarcho-capitalists') are significantly more likely to be vegetarian or vegan than the general population.

Question 56: Do you see a connection between your diet and anarchism?



Do you see a connection between your diet and anarchism?

Correlation:

207 vegans see a connection between their diet and anarchism, 66 don't. 49 freegans see a connection, 26 don't. 257 omnivores see a connection, but 1 160 don't.

Question 57: If yes, how?

You can see all the answers here: www.anarchistsurvey.com/results/q57.html

Some of the reasons vegans gave:

- animal liberation
- total liberation
- I respect all beings
- no one is free while others are oppressed.
- Compassion establishing why we should care about equality in the first place.
- Veganism is an expression of anti-authoritarianism and personal empowerment through dietary choices. It directly divests from (and actively promotes an alternative to) a particularly barbarous and destructive sector of our society.
- Eating meat and other animal products is bad for the environment and represents another form of oppression.
- Extend the same ethics to non-human animals: no hierarchy, solidarity etc
- Speciesism is another oppressive institution that we should consider and address as anarchists.
- Opposition to all forms of domination requires a willingness to refuse oppression animals
- it increases my cum volume

Some reasons freegans gave:

- Freegan: Not harming others and not supporting capitalism.
- I avoid contributing to the exploitation of animals and try to avoid participating in the capitalist market as much as possible.
- There should be free access to food.
- The personal is political

Some reasons omnivores gave:

- I eat what I want
- anarchy is a life without structure or authority, therefore my diet follows neither of these
- i believe all things are equal and therefore anything goes
- i get sick if i don't eat animal protein, how can i smash the state if i'm too tired to get out of bed?
- Dude, anarchism is about people. We eat what we want to eat. Dictating that is fascist.
- A restrictive diet makes it very difficult to organize with community outside of the anarchist scene
- I see that my diet stands in contradiction to my anarchist beliefs, and while I'm not willing to stop eating meat, I do wish to find ways to raise animals in a far more humane way than is the norm now.
- All forms of consumption are related to the oppression of workers
- Meat eating is natural and right for humans. Naturalism and anarchism go hand in hand.
- Rhizome
- they control our every move
- Eat the rich!
- I am a human being.

Quite a lot of omnivores stated that they should be vegetarian/vegan.

Question 58: What is your view on same-sex marriage?

1,815 people answered this question.

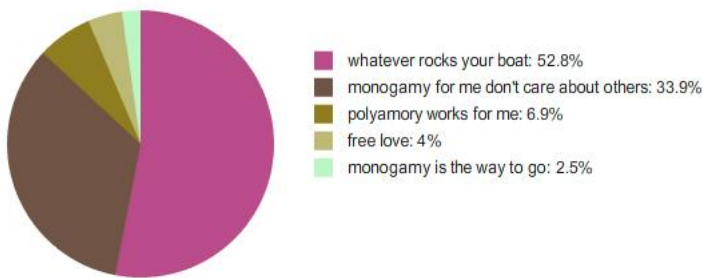
- I'm against homosexuality: 0.9% (alarmingly, that's around 18 people!)
- No one should get married, it's not anarchist: 22.8%
- I'm for equal legal rights for homosexuals: 76.3%

Other:

- I don't care (lots!)
- queer as fuck, marriage equality for now, abolish all marriage ASAP
- if anyone wants to make the mistake of getting married, let them, yes!
- Marriage is no concern of the state.
- They are people too.
- Hey, whatever rocks your boat.

Question 59: What are your views on relationships?

2,253 people answered this question.



What are your views on relationships?

We're guessing this is quite different to the general population.

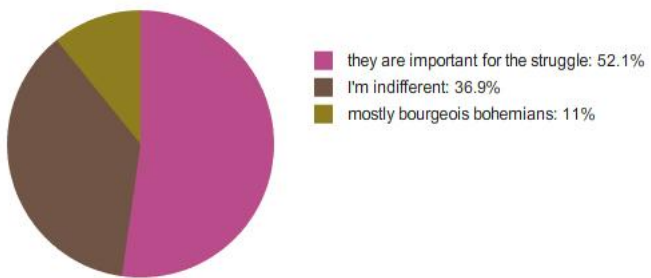
Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

- monoamory, monogamy implies marriage
- I am skeptical of all relationship models. Too much projection.
- polyamory in theory, usually monogamy in practice
- I'm rather polyamoric, but in an monogamic relationship, sometimes it's really sad, but fortunately I don't have much time to think about it ;-)
- Whatever rocks your boat... and doesn't hurt anyone.
- Celibacy
- abolish the couple, abolish the family
- Even "whatever rocks your boat" is too far. Having views is the problem.
- polyamory for me, monogomy for bitches
- All sex is disgusting, wasteful and useless.
- humans evolved to be serial monogysts
- A sexual relationship is a private matter between individuals and should be no one else's business
- Whatever rocks your boat. (note: minus the "hey")

In hindsight, we should have worded this question differently in order to find out what people practice in their own lives. How many are in monogamous relationships, in polyamorous or open relationships, etc.?

Question 60: What is your view on artists?

2,023 people answered this question.



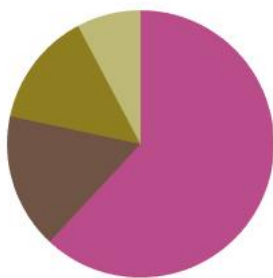
What are your views on artists?

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

- I like art (3)
- It depends on the artist
- I am one (quite a few)
- Artists come in all forms. I'd say mostly bougeois bohemians, but I know a few who don't need compensation for their therapy sessions.
- I ask myself what are they for? As they must ask themselves.
- artists i like. "artists," though, are twats
- They are the soul of society
- Useful as paper propagandists
- We are all artists. (quite a few times)
- Everybody is an artist. Nobody is an artist.
- I like art. Good art, anyway.
- Well, they ARE mostly bourgeois bohemians, but 1] that 'mostly' is important, they aren't all; 2] bohemians are not always useless; 3] art and artists are indeed important for the struggle [but not most of them]
- I hate artists.

Question 61: What are your views on substance use?

1,672 people answered this question.



- Some drugs can be good. I'm all for the responsible use of psychedelics
- A couple of beers is okay but drugs are bad
- I'm straight edge/ I don't drink alcohol or do drugs/sober living for the revolution
- Drugs?! Hook me up man!

What are your views on substance use?

We're quite surprised by the huge number of participants who view psychedelics positively and, ostensibly, as a separate category of substances.

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

- indifferent (quite a few)
- everything in moderation
- to each their own
- I don't care
- whatever rocks your boat
- air is a substance
- The drug war has created a culture of abuse, and destroyed the opportunities for a culture of use.
- Hey, hey, hey, smoke weed every day. And my partner and our friends homebrew wine and cider.
- alcohol-free; pro-psychedelic
- I favour the La Patagonia Rebelde/Spanish Revolution approach. When there's class struggle, hold the boozing.
- All drugs should be decriminalized
- drugs / alcohol are distractions. at the same time they're part of the broader culture and it doesn't do us any good to insulate ourselves from that with holier-than-thou proselytizing
- I'm straight edge but what others do does not concern me unless it harms others.
- don't melt your brain
- I abstain, but I think prohibition is nonsense.
- Former addict. Drugs are a distraction.
- Coffee is king, other drugs good too
- If we must struggle we might as well party
- none of them can stop the time.

In hindsight, we should have reworded some of the options. We were more interested in personal usage patterns than views — someone can be straight edge but still think that the responsible use of psychedelics by others is fine, for instance.

Question 62: Do you think there's a link between your views on substance use and anarchism?

1,956 people answered this question. Out of those, 1,219 said no.

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

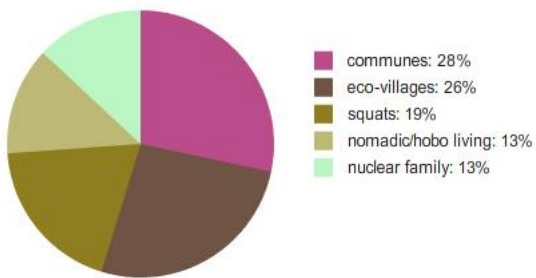
- freedom (very common answer)
- If you endanger others or yourself with drugs or alcohol it is counter-revolutionary and generally it seems our dependence on substances is linked to our survival sickness
- LSD reinforces that you are a free sovereign individual who has absolute control over their material reality if one wishes to change it.
- Sober for the revolution
- Prohibition causes more harm than good
- The War on Drugs is an excellent opportunity for the government to control peoples' lives.
- Alcohol abuse and some drugs promote domestic violence against women and crime
- Thinking about state of the world can be depressing, alcohol and (soft) drugs can help you relax – but i think they should be used responsibly. Escapism has its time and place, too much can be selfish.
- “They know that you're more dangerous sober than you are drunk.” – Malcolm X
- “The more people smoke herb, the more Babylon fall.”
- Alcohol keeps you poor, Weed keeps you happy. But when you wake up, youre sad and still poor...
- peer pressure as a force in life
- drugs are a form of control
- Can't get shit done if you're fucked up on heroin dog.
- Free mind. Free People.
- keeping my mind clear to remain a threat.
- drugs are escape
- Junkies and dealers should both be shot!
- 1. The Panther rule. 2. Imperialism is inextricably linked to certain substances. 3. The American alcohol industry is full of shit.
- “Boracho es un parasito” ..Just kidding,CNT-AIT didn't

Lots of people, whether they take drugs or not, think that drugs should be legalised and harm reduction programs put in place.

Question 63: Which of these do you think are good living / co-habitation models?

2,237 people took this question, which received 5,568 hits, meaning that most participants chose two options.

Most hits received:



Which of these do you think are good living / co-habitation models?

Here are some of the more interesting freeform responses to this question

- all of the above (5)
- Hey, whatever rocks your boat. (4 people)
- Living alone is great and going out to see friends is great.
- Kibutz
- Whatever floats your boat?
- I have to little experience to judge. But hey, whatever floats your boat.
- irrelevant question, unrelated to anarchism
- housing cooperative
- Platformist organized communities.
- Whatever tickles your fancy or rocks your boat or flips your trigger or whatever.
- hermit
- cities
- s&m dungeon
- extended families
- nuclear family Line marriages or other forms of polygamy would be a good way to combat the economic strife that is bound to take place before the class war gets rolling.

Question 64: Do you have any other relevant thoughts you would like to share, on this survey, on contemporary anarchism or on anything else?

Only 690 people wrote something in this last open question. You can see all the answers here: www.anarchistsurvey.com/results/q64.html

The most common thoughts here were:

- No/ nope!
- Good luck!
- Nice survey
- Peace
- see you comrades at the barricades!!!

We were heartened by the mostly positive feedback, apart from the inevitable criticism from “anarcho”-capitalists that our survey was biased. So be it :-)

Quite a few participants commented on how troubling it is that the contemporary anarchist movement is so sectarian, or stated that we should put aside our differences and unite to work on the broad anarchist project.

Here are some of the more interesting (and sometimes pretty amusing) freeform responses to our final question

- The survey was a tad biased to the left.
- Surveys are not anarchist.
- God is not a Master — he is a Friend in the struggle for liberation.
- I will not participate in the imposition of my world-view on society through violent measures.
- This was a fun survey. I hope you guys are not the CIA/FBI/NSA collecting data.
- 9/11 was an inside job
- Well, today was a good day. My friends dumpstered quite a bit of food. We made tinctures out of willow bark. I am happy. I hope you are too. Thank you for your awesome survey, it made me revolution (in my pants).
- NO. All surveys suck.
- North American Anarchists are the reason I'm no longer a North American Anarchist. Get a job, hippie! Nobody gives a shit about next week...much less your revolution.
- Total joke. Your survey is inherently flawed, either anarchists are free thinking individuals who can't be boxed into a vacuous multiple choice survey, or they aren't in which case, you might as well go and shoot yourself.
- More anarchists plz. More anarchy plz. More anarchisms plz. Now now now now now.
- Thank you for including multiple gender options in this survey. :)
- fuck anarchocapitalists
- I love you.
- Quantifying anarchism is the first step to controlling it. Fuck you.
- Why did Proudhon only drink chamomille? Because Proper Tea is theft! har har har
- xxoo from an individualist anarchist/left libertarian. i'm not a secret capitalist, thanks.
- OVER COFFEE.

There were some interesting complaints: that we are biased against anarcho-primitivism (one of us is, in fact, quite biased towards it). The same goes for CrimethInc (one of us was involved in some CrimethInc projects in South Africa). We were also chided for not including enough women, yet one of us is a staunch anarcho-feminist.

Another amusing comment was that this survey was clearly made by American lifestyle anarchists.

One of us is European, has lived in South Africa for four years, and is an ex-Zabalaza member who is very much against so-called “lifestyle anarchism”. The other is South African. We have to wonder why we came across in this way...

III.) Conclusion

This was a lot of work but we hope it was worth it, and that it generates at least a bit of constructive discussion.

See you at the barricades!

IV.) Appendix: the questions we asked

1. Please tell us your gender
2. Please tell us your sexual orientation
3. Please tell us your age
4. Please tell us your ethnic background:
5. Are you disabled/differently abled?
6. What religion were you brought up with?
7. Do you currently identify with a religion?
8. If no, do you consider yourself spiritual?
9. If yes, which religion do you identify with?
10. Do you see a connection between anarchism and your religion (if applicable)?
11. Do you think anarchists should be atheists?
12. What class did your parents belong to when you grew up?
13. What class do you think you belong to now?
14. Why do you think you belong to this class?
15. Which continent(s) did you grow up in?
16. If you want, please elaborate (region/state):
17. What kind of upbringing did you have?
18. What is the highest education you have received?
19. Which sector do you work in (multiple options possible)?
20. Which anarchist label(s) would you feel most comfortable with?
21. Have you experimented with different anarchist orientations?
22. If yes, which?
23. Which of the below do you consider to be problematic trends in anarchism today?

24. Please tell us why, if you want.
25. Which, if any, of the following tendencies do you consider to be not genuinely anarchist?
26. Please tell us why not, if you want.
27. Which anarchist(s) do you feel closest to ideologically?
28. Why did you select the above?
29. Are you currently part of an anarchist organisation/affinity group?
30. If you'd like, tell us which one(s).
31. How important is it for you that different kinds of anarchists work together?
32. Should anarchists who choose to work together be part of the same organisation?
33. Would you work together with Marxists?
34. Do you sometimes feel closer to certain kinds of Marxists than to other anarchists?
35. Have you previously experimented or been affiliated with other political currents?
36. If yes, please tell us which.
37. What do you think is the most important struggle we are facing today (please select only one option)?
38. Do you think any of the following are unimportant for anarchists?
39. Do you consider yourself a part of a specific subculture (e.g. punk, hippy)?
40. Do you think there is a connection between this subculture and anarchism?
41. How did you become politicised?
42. How did you first hear about anarchism?
43. If it was a specific zine/journal/book or author or even song/band, please tell us which?
44. Which websites / forums / publications do you visit / read regularly?
45. What is your favourite anarchist book?
46. How long have you been an anarchist?
47. How do you think anarchy will be achieved?
48. Which of these tactics / practices do you consider the most useful?
49. Are you currently part of any of the following movements / organisations / groups?
50. How do you think the world should be structured in the future?

51. How confident are you that we will reach an anarchist society?
52. How soon do you think this will happen?
53. Do you worry about your security as an anarchist?
54. What are your views on violence?
55. What diet do you follow?
56. Do you see a connection between your diet and anarchism?
57. If yes, how?
58. What is your view on same-sex marriage?
59. What are your views on relationships?
60. What are your views on artists?
61. What are your views on substance use?
62. Do you think there's a link between your views on substance use and anarchism?
63. Which of these do you think are good living / co-habitation models?
64. Do you have any other relevant thoughts you would like to share, on this survey, on contemporary anarchism or on anything else?

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