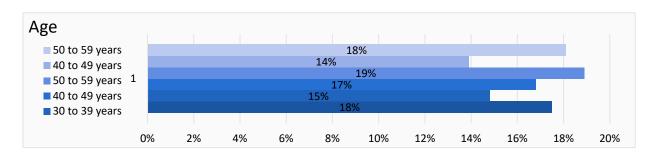
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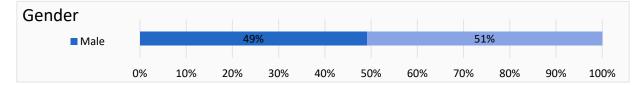


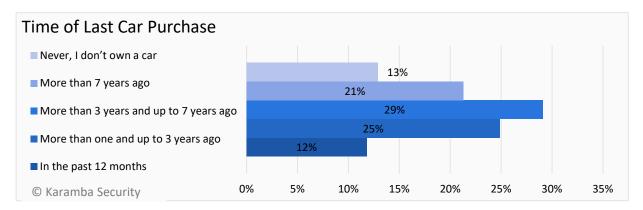
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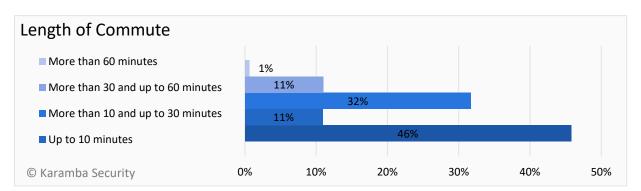
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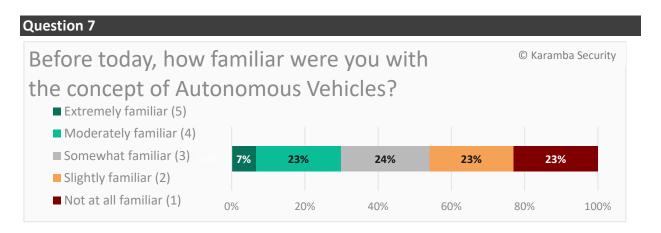


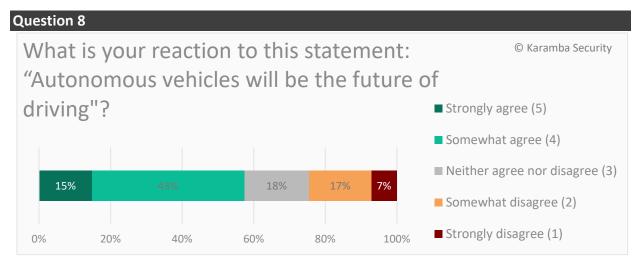


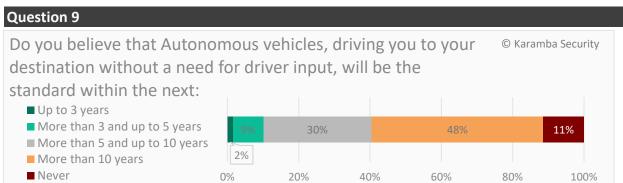
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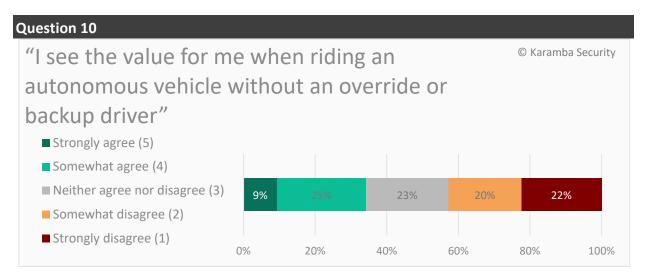


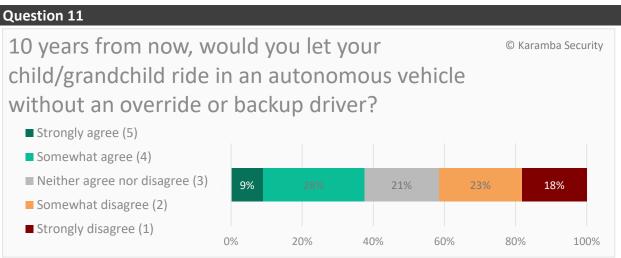


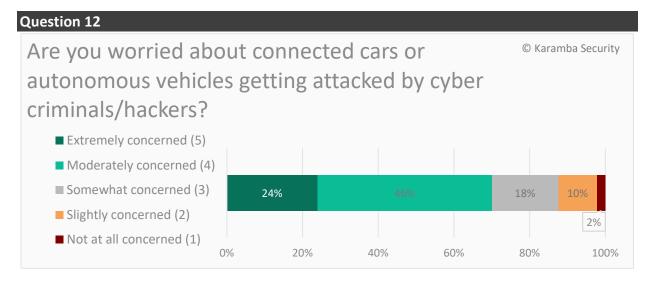


Of the 110 respondents who do not believe autonomous driving will ever become a reality, **a** significant majority – 75% – are either moderately concerned or extremely concerned about connected cars or autonomous vehicles getting attacked by cyber criminals/hackers.

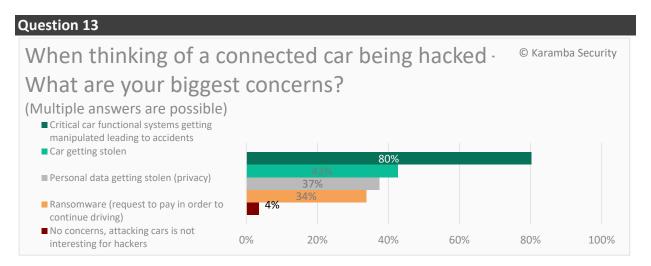
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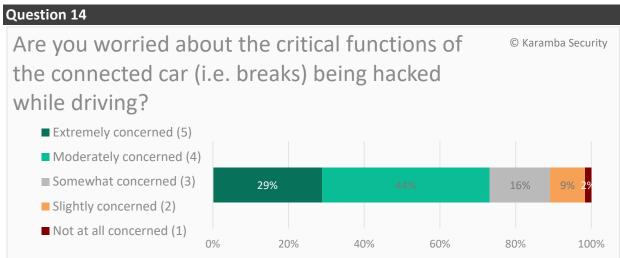


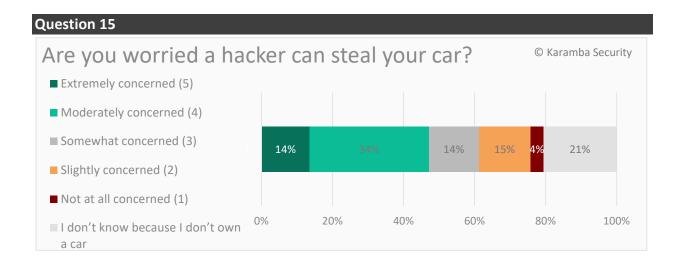




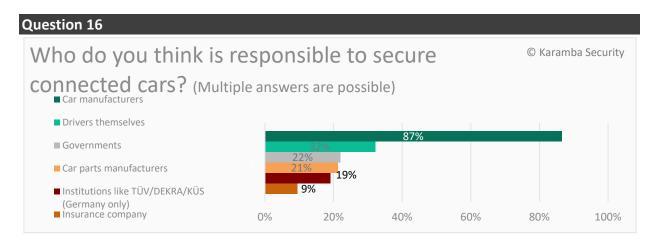
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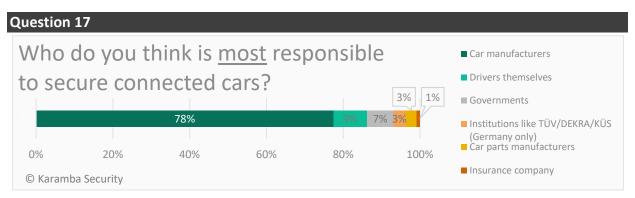


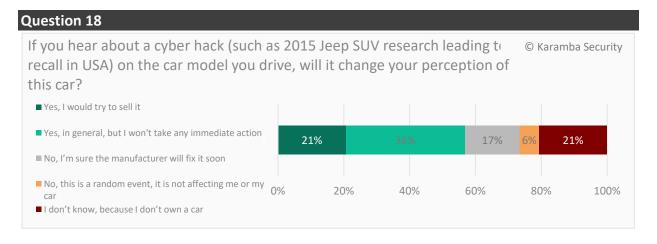




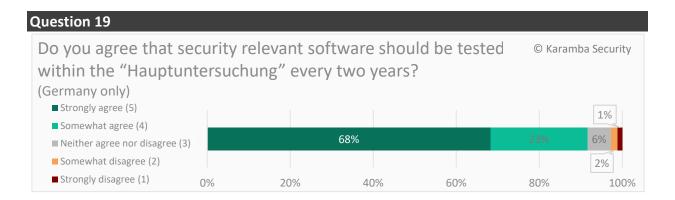
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#### **Conclusions**

Among the biggest concerns of what hackers could do to a connected vehicle is the possibility of critical safety functions being hacked causing malfunction or an accident (80%). The fear of car theft is far behind and ranks at 44% followed by the fear of private data being stolen (37%).

Almost all respondents (92%) in Germany think that security relevant software should be checked in the TÜV main inspection every two years.

A bit more than half of the respondents anticipate the future of autonomous driving optimistic. In total 57 % see autonomous vehicles as the future of driving. In this context the survey has shown that the owners of the four German brands BMW, Audi, VW and Mercedes are expecting completely autonomous vehicles to be on the streets within 3-5 years (14%), much faster than the owners of other European and International brands (8%).

However, when it comes to entrusting the autonomous vehicle with lives, the opinions are divided. Thinking ten years ahead, only 38% would let their child or grandchild ride in an autonomous vehicle without an override or backup driver.

