



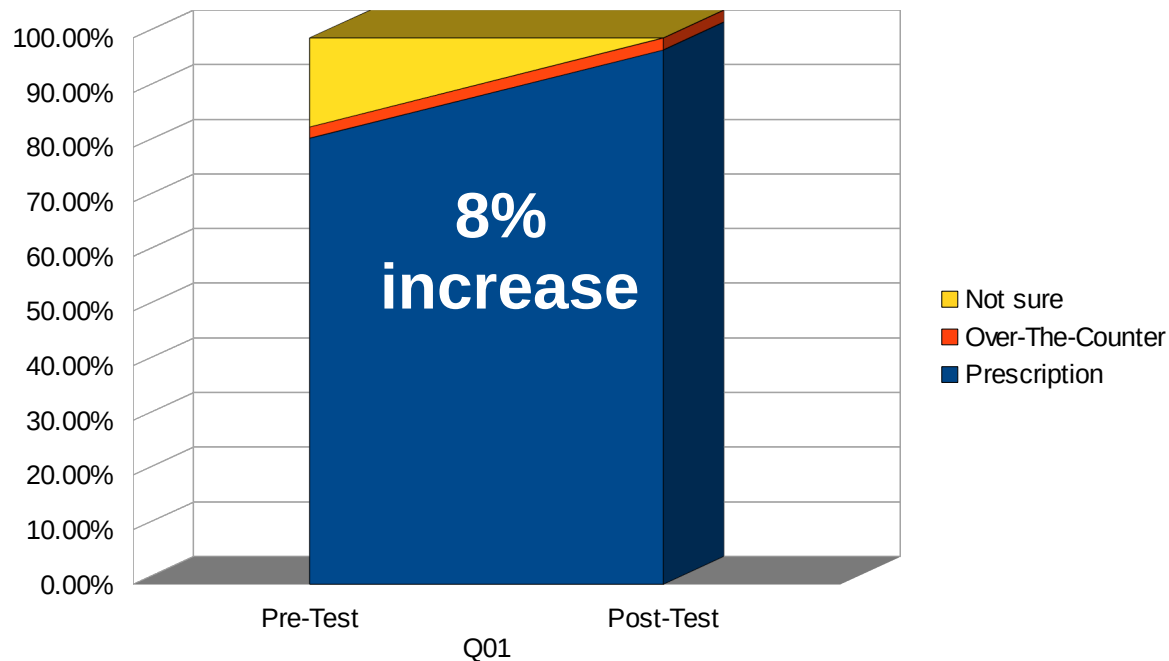
OTC Medicine Safety Results 2016

- Vicky Solomon, Program Coordinator
- Brian McCabe, Program Administrator
- Emelia Banuelos, Youth OTC Medicine Safety Facilitator
- Raphael Banuelos, Youth OTC Medicine Safety Facilitator

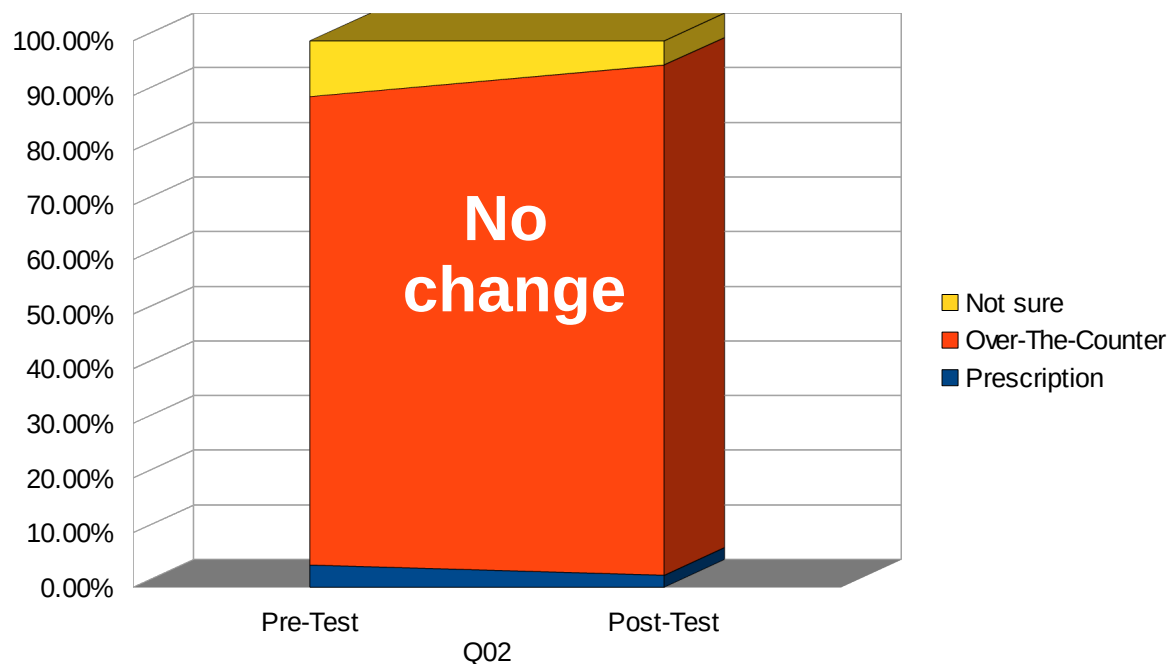


OTC Medicine Safety Results 2016

- 8.6% Increase in correct answers among students who took Pre & Post Tests
- 49 - 5th grade students took Pre & Post Tests
- Total of 29 Questions were asked in both Pre & Post Tests

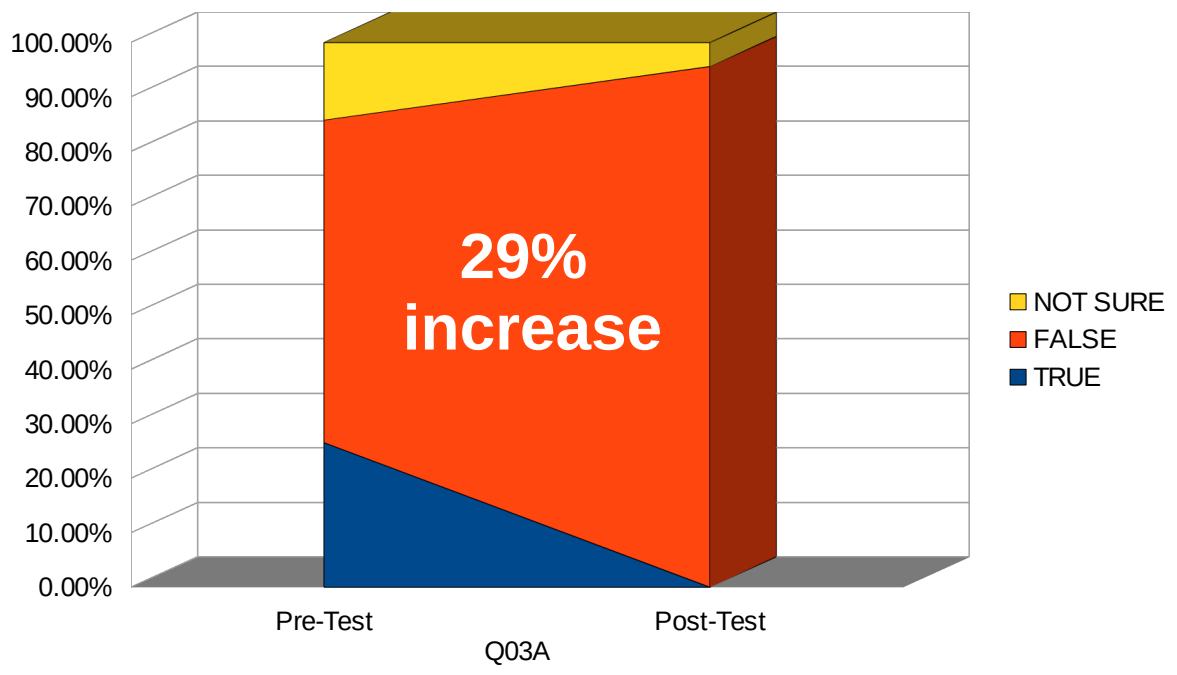


Q01: This is medicine a doctor order for you, and is available only from a pharmacist

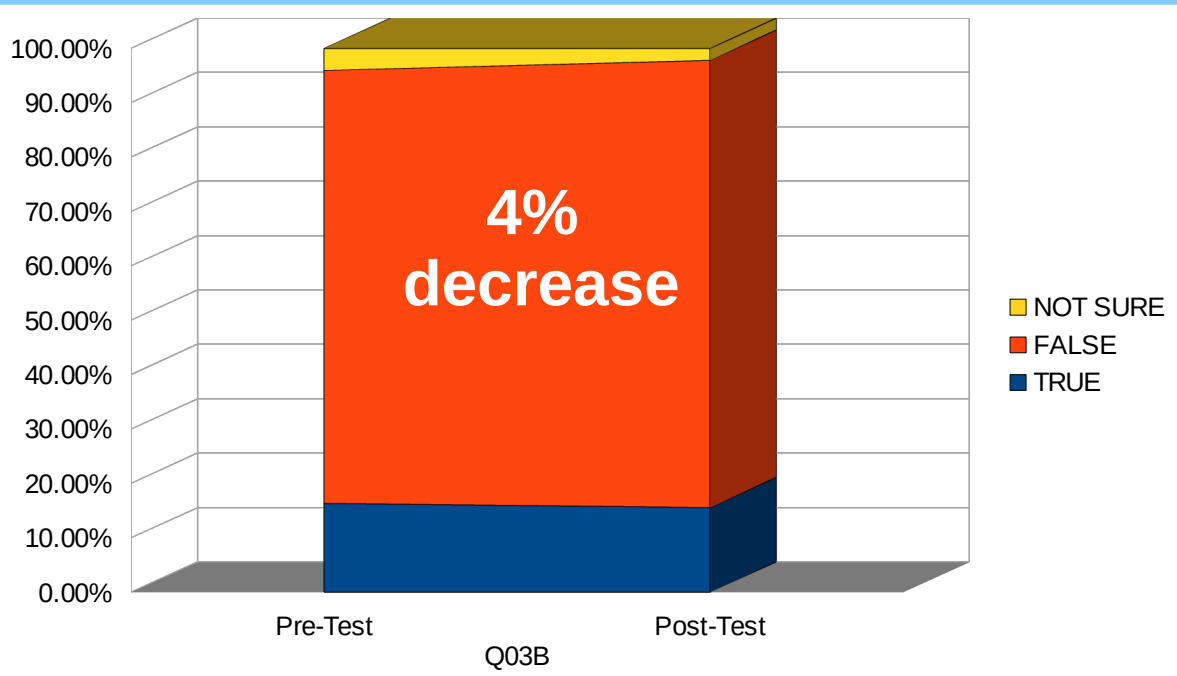


Q02: This is medicine bought in a drugstore, pharmacy, or supermarket without having to get a doctor's permission



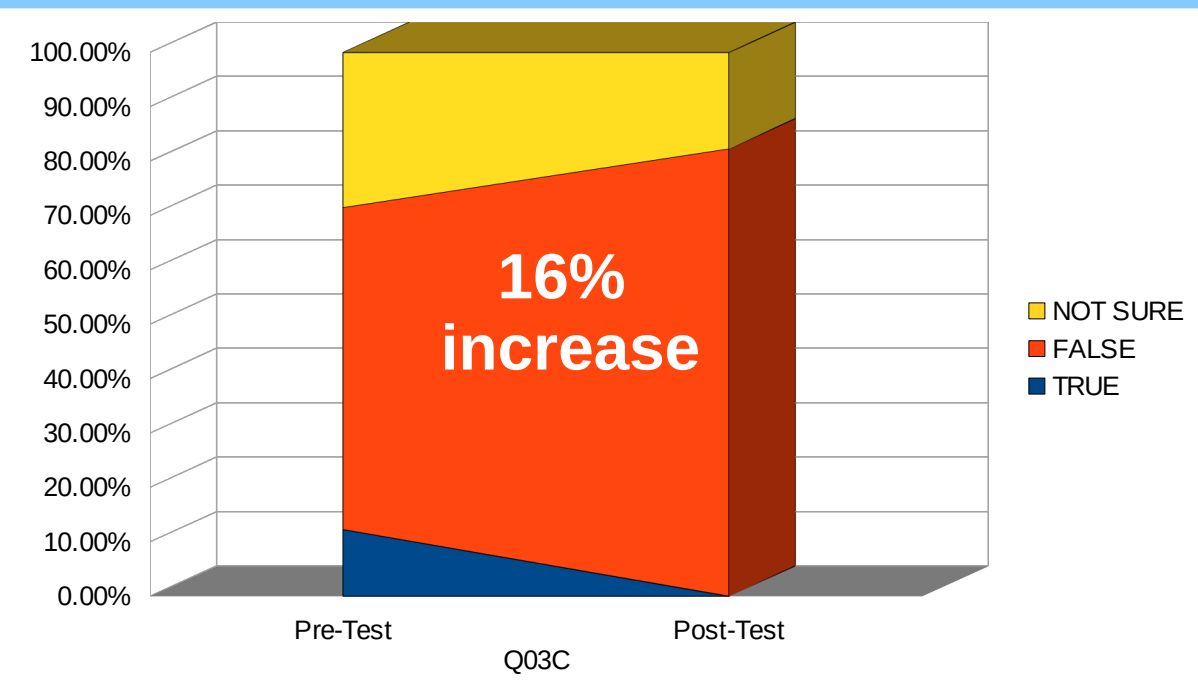


Q03A: If you use a household or kitchen spoon to measure liquid medicines, you can be sure you will get the right dose.

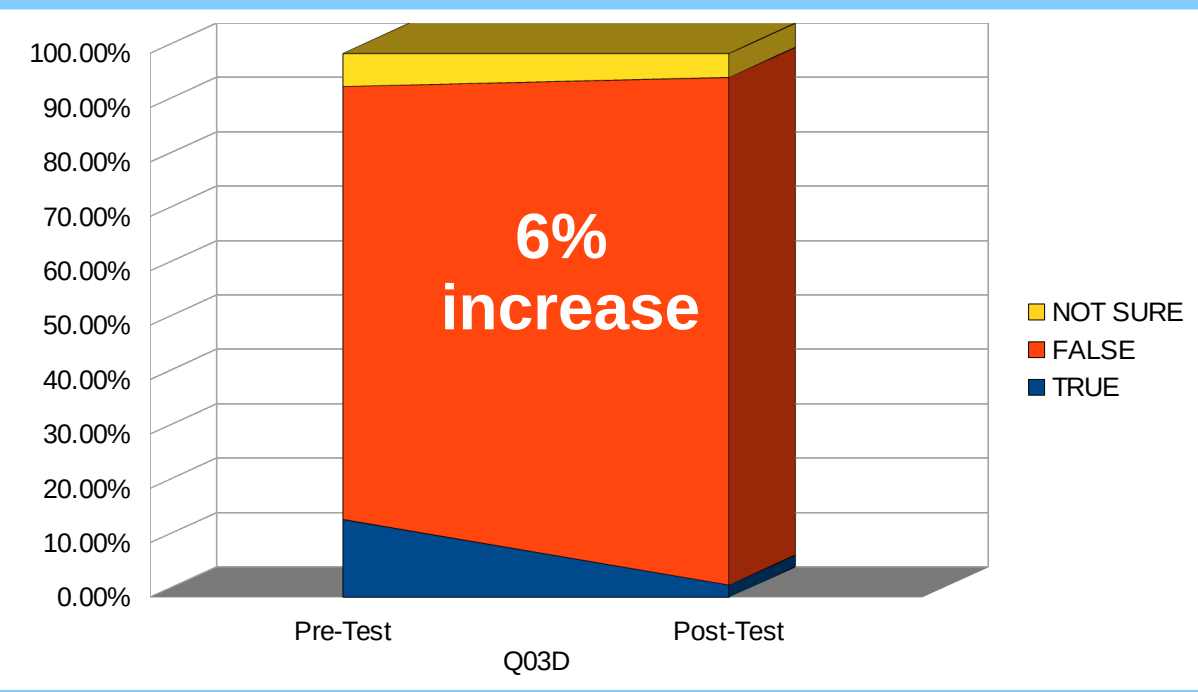


Q03B: You can't be harmed by over-the-counter medicines. After all, you can buy them without a doctor's prescription.



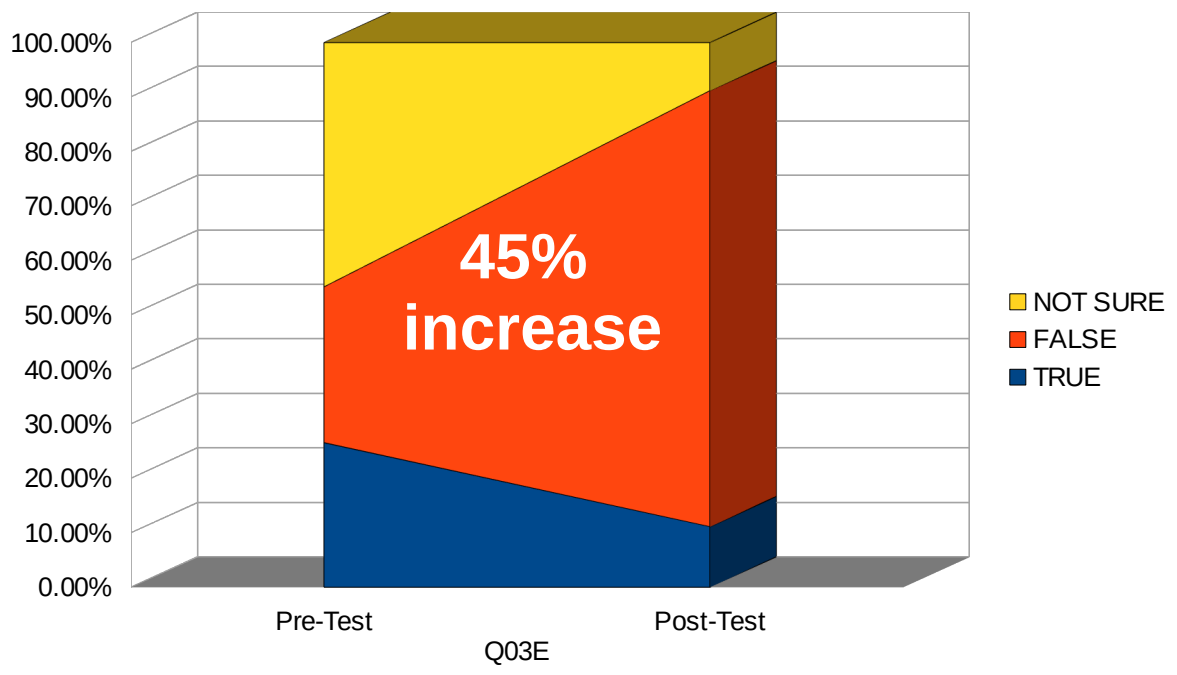


Q03C: It's okay to take two medicines with the same active ingredient at the same time.

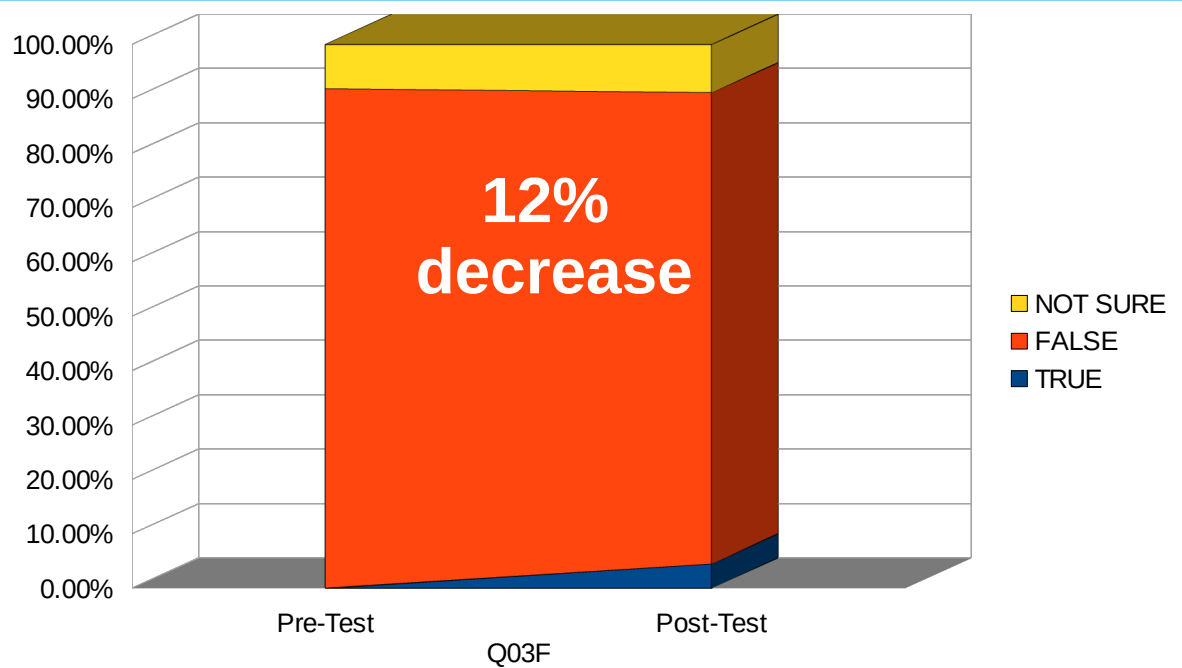


Q03D: It's okay to use someone else's prescription medicine if you have the same symptoms he or she had when he or she got it.



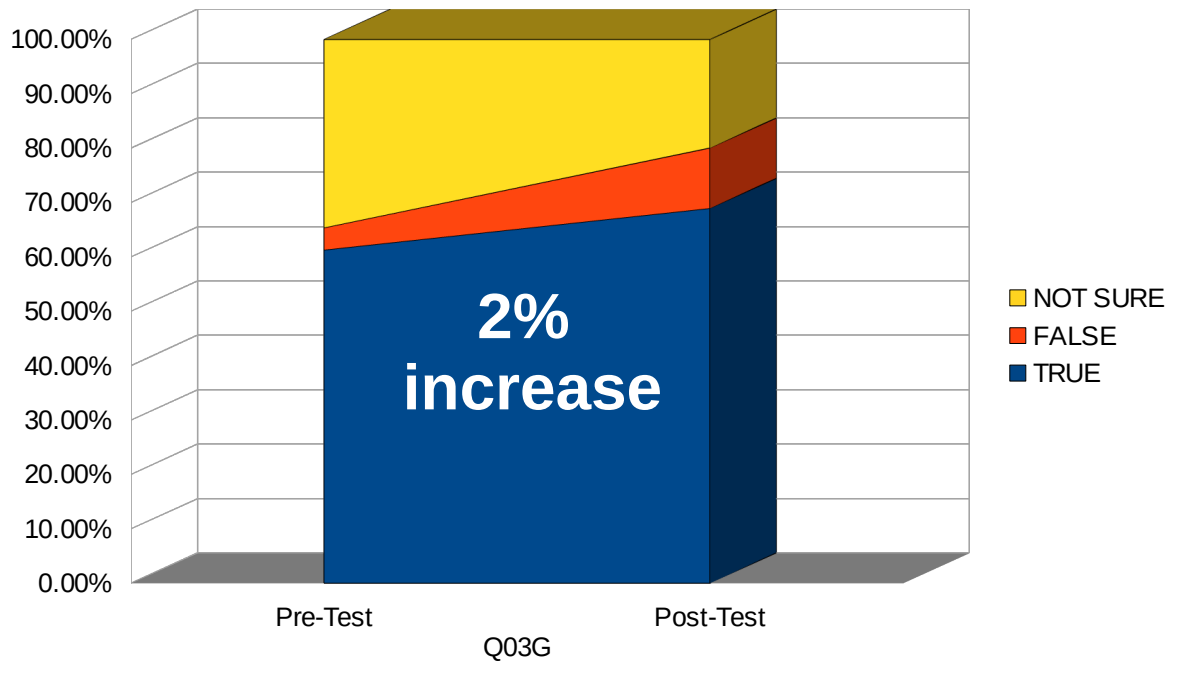


Q03E: It's okay to take your leftover prescription medicine later if you get sick again.

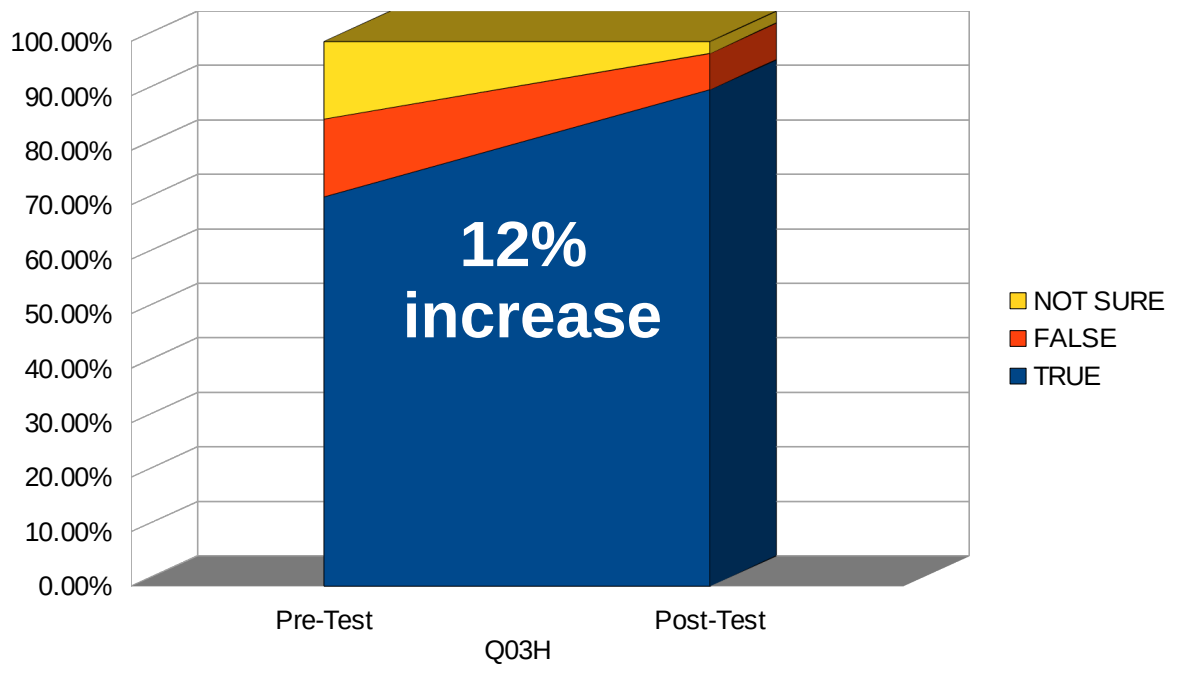


Q03F: It's okay to take more medicine than what is directed on the label if you are very sick.



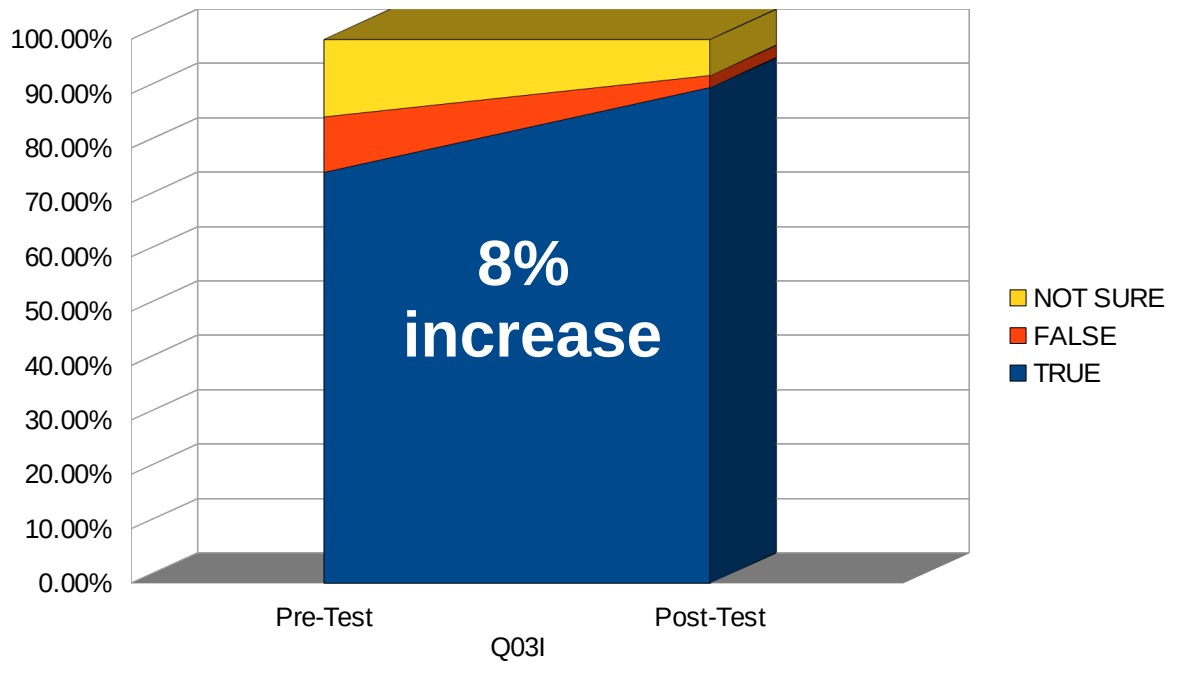


Q03G: In a medicine, an active ingredient is what relieves a person's symptoms.



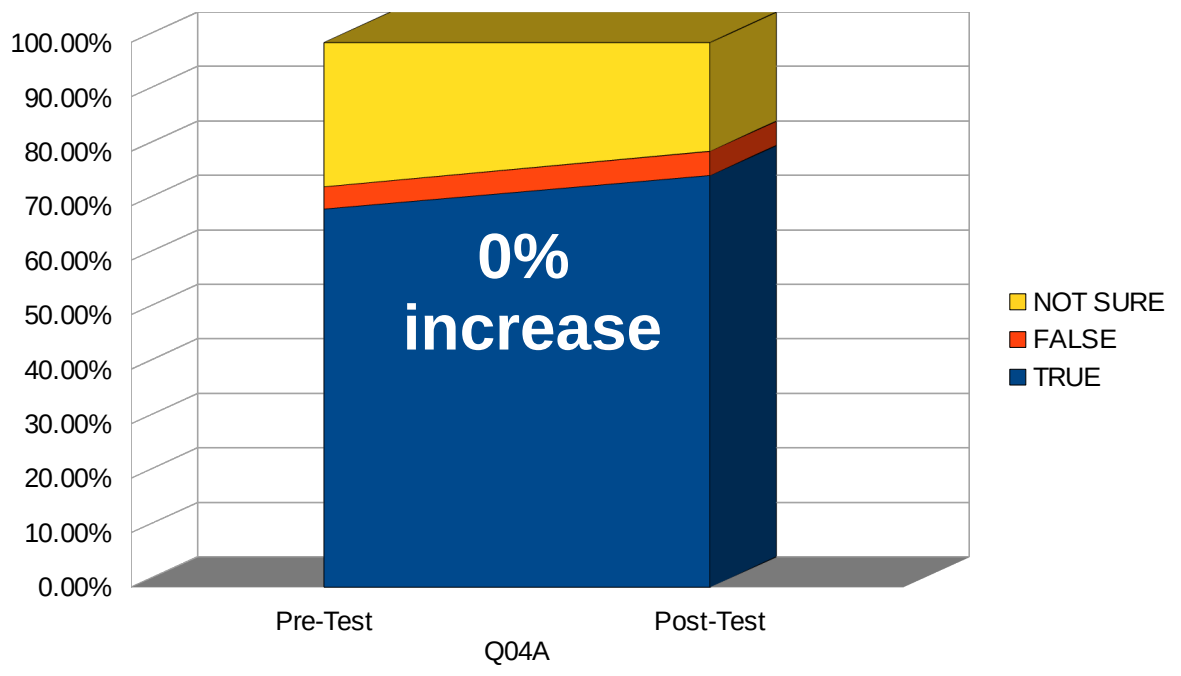
Q03H: The Drug Facts label tells you what symptoms the medicine treats.



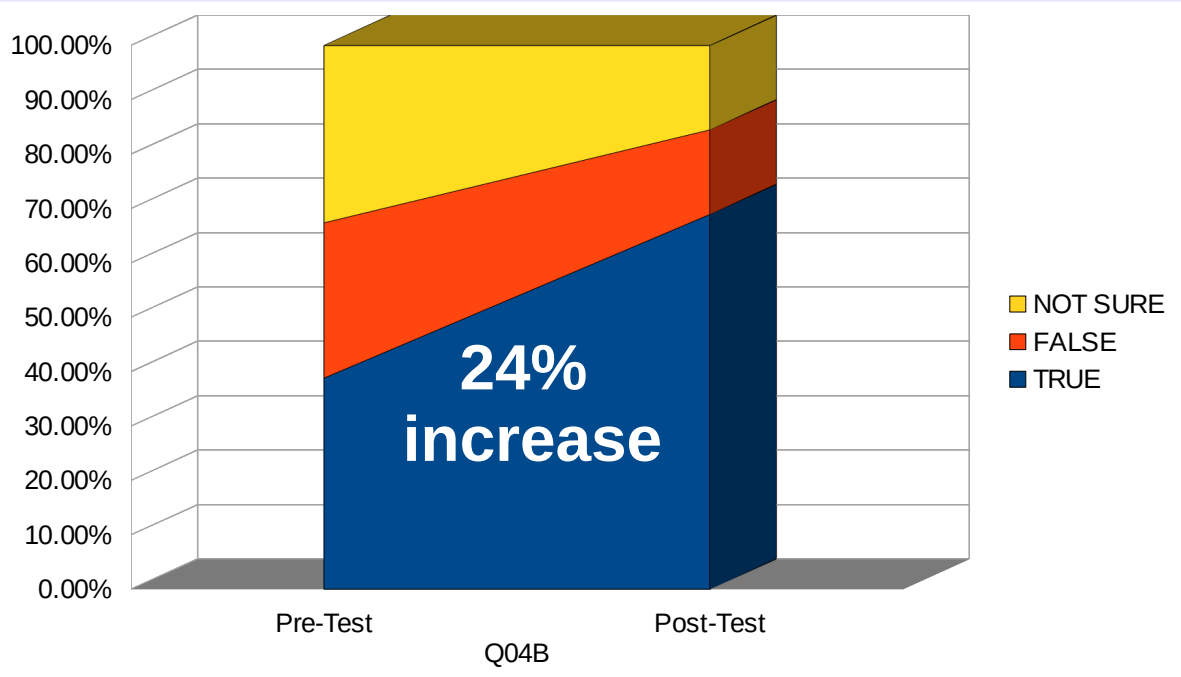


Q03I: The Drug Facts label gives you the dosage information (how much medicine to take).



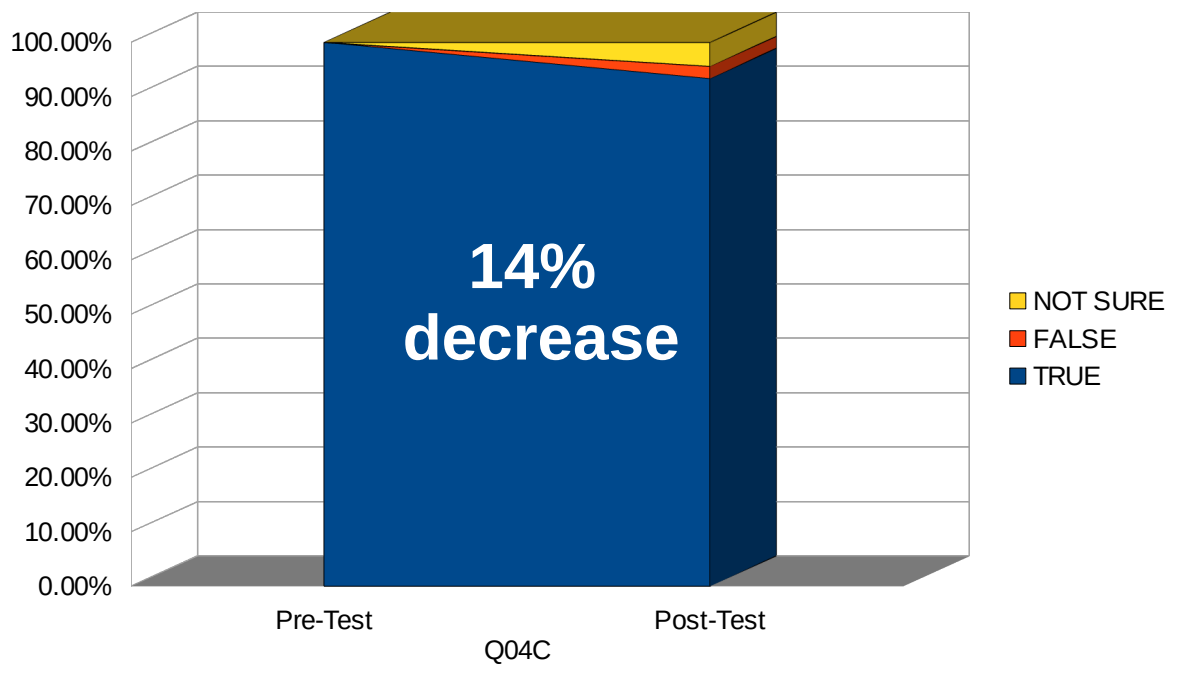


Q04A: A pharmacist can answer questions about over-the-counter medicines.

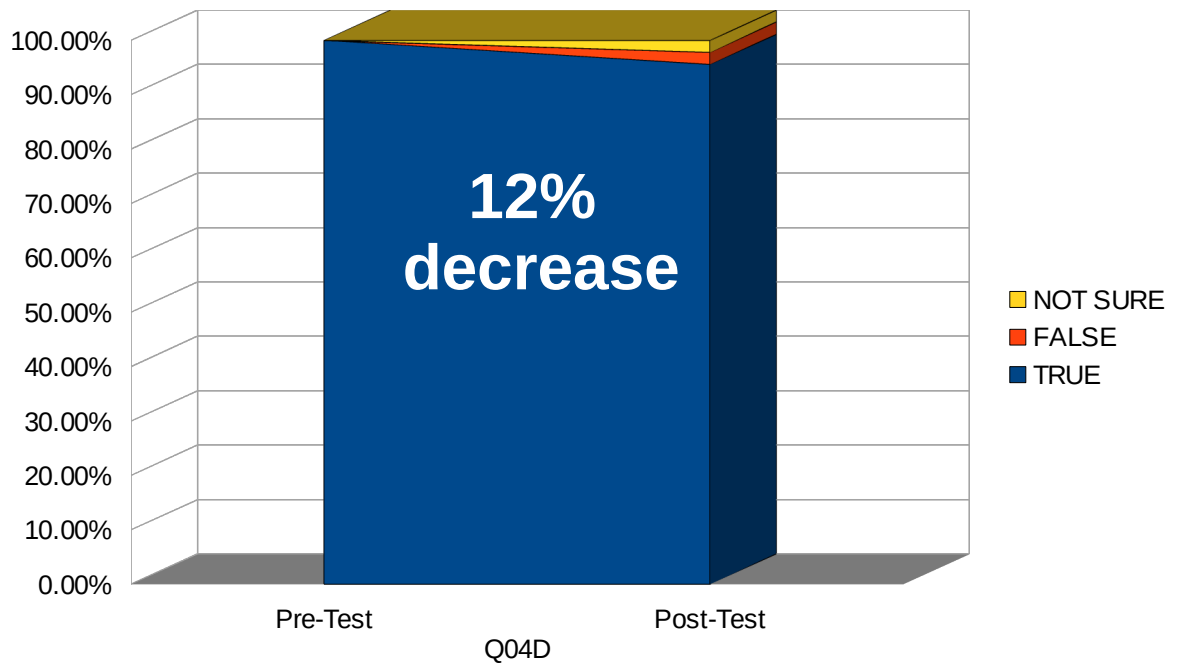


Q04B: All medicines have an expiration date.



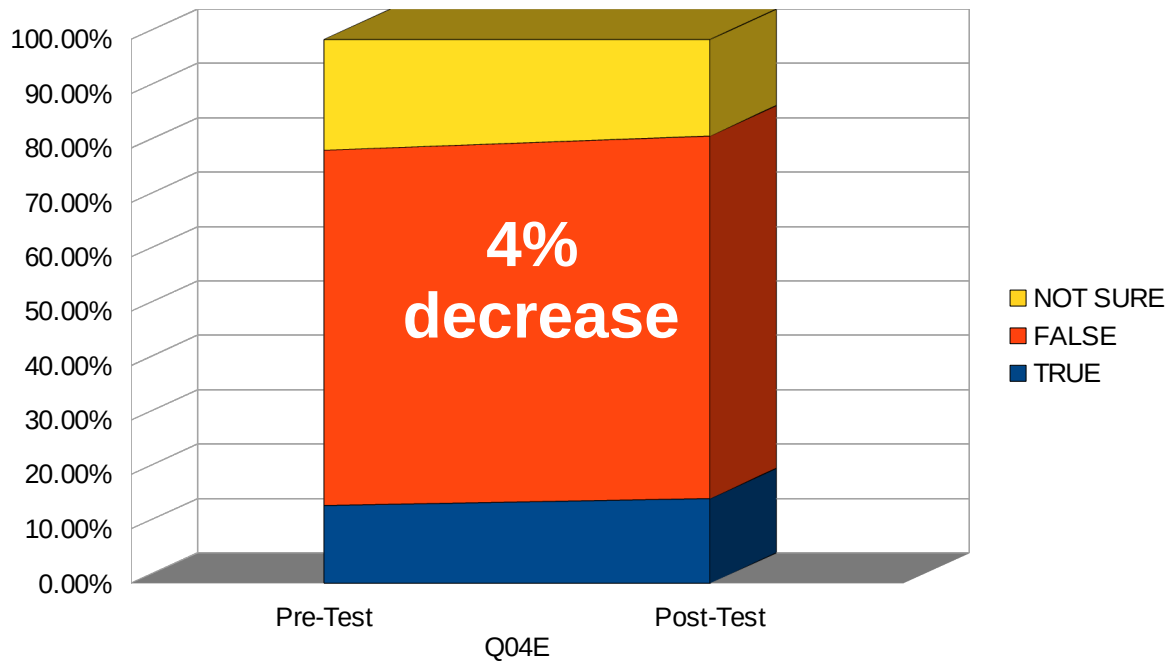


Q04C: Children should not use prescription medicine without the permission of their parent or a trusted adult.

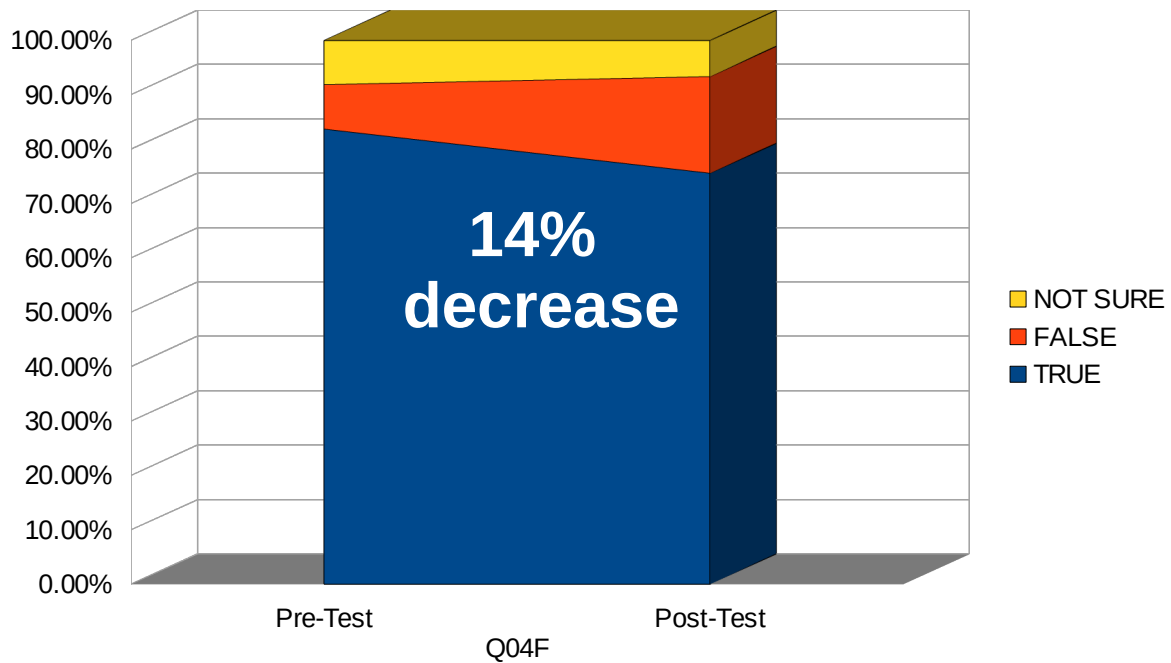


Q04D: Medicine should be kept in a place where children can't reach it.



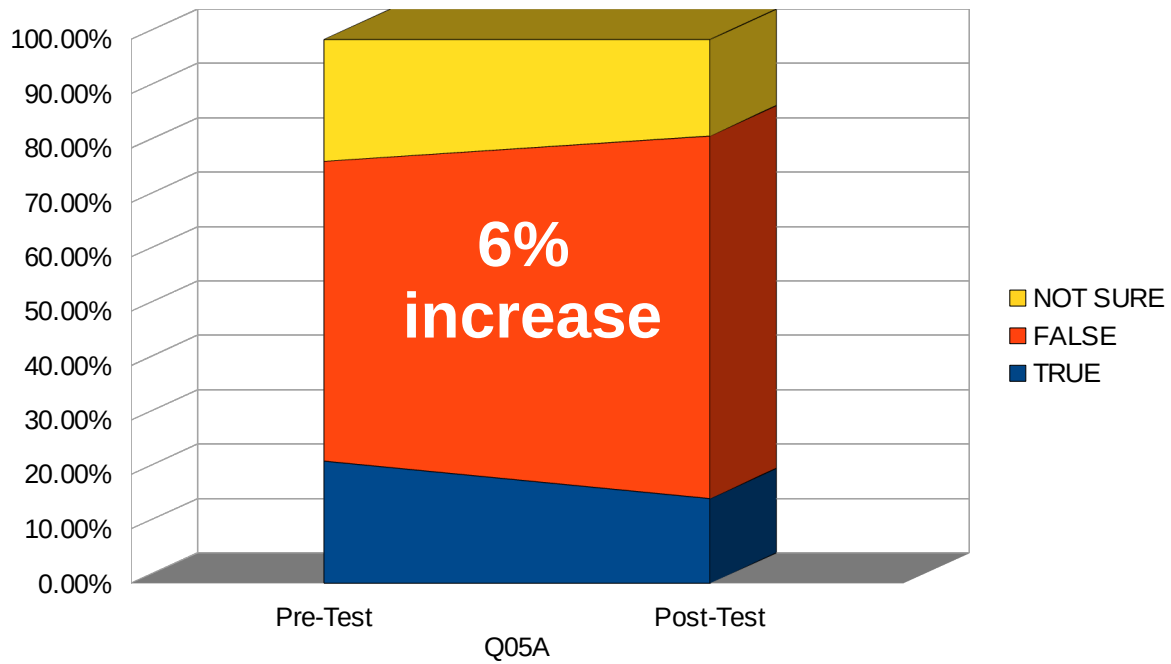


Q04E: If you and your friend are the same age, it will be safe for you to take the same dose of an over-the-counter medicine.

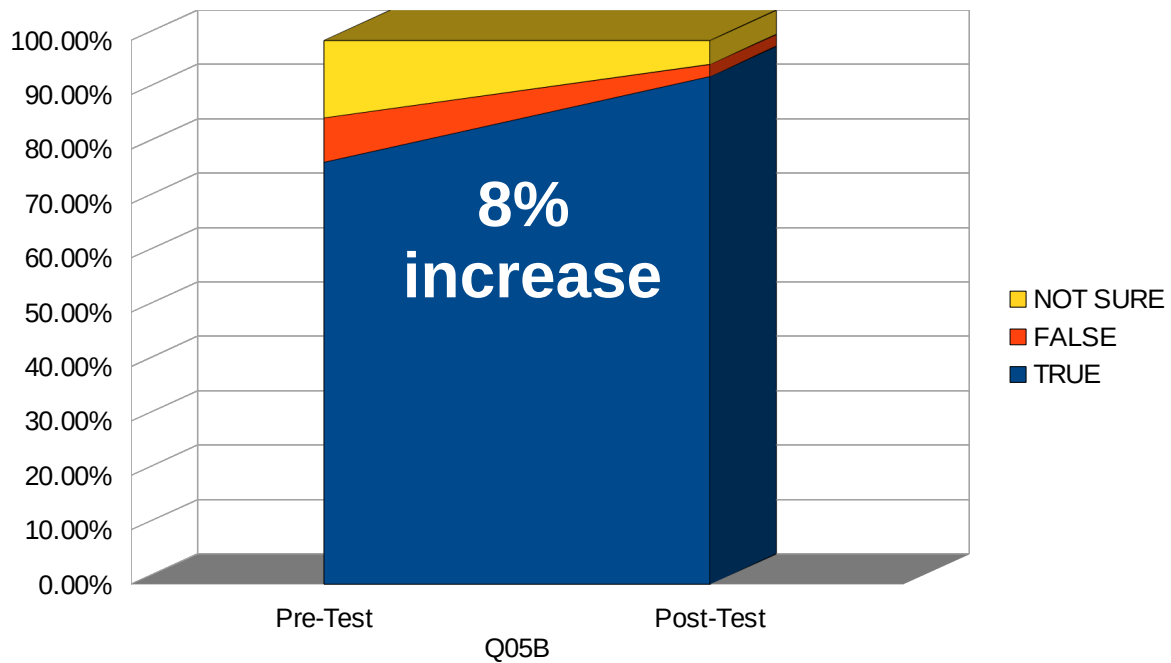


Q04F: Prescription medicine cannot be bought without a doctor's permission.



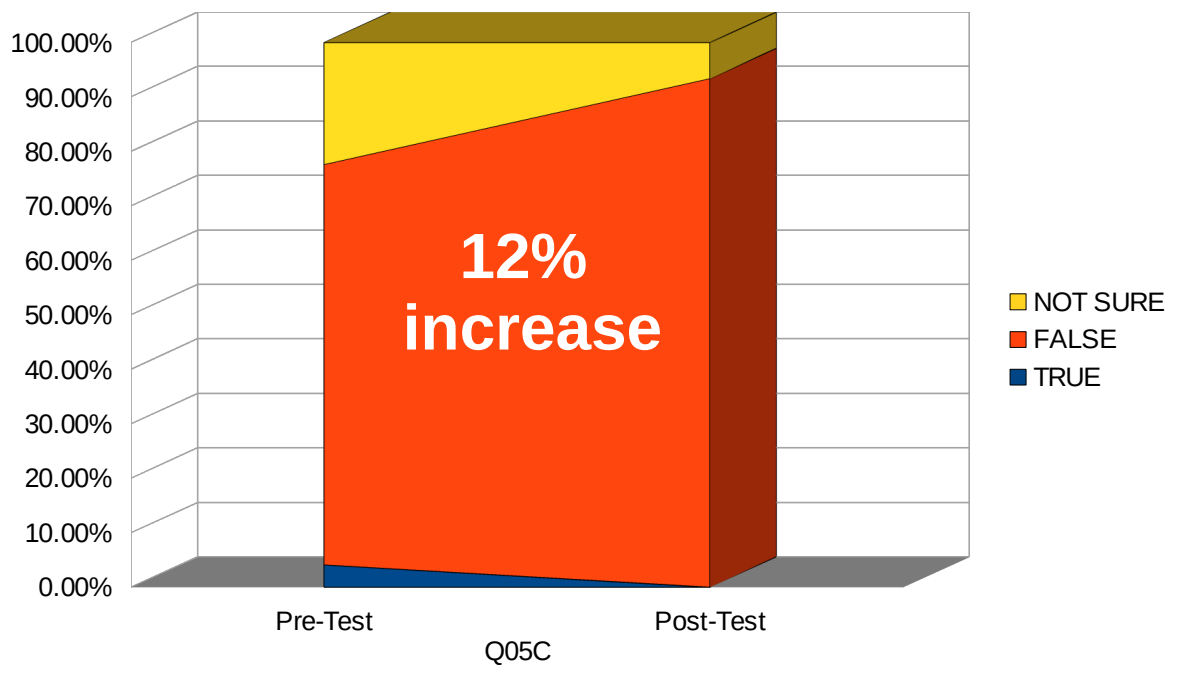


Q05A: Children over 12 can take over-the-counter medicine without a parent's permission if they carefully read the label.

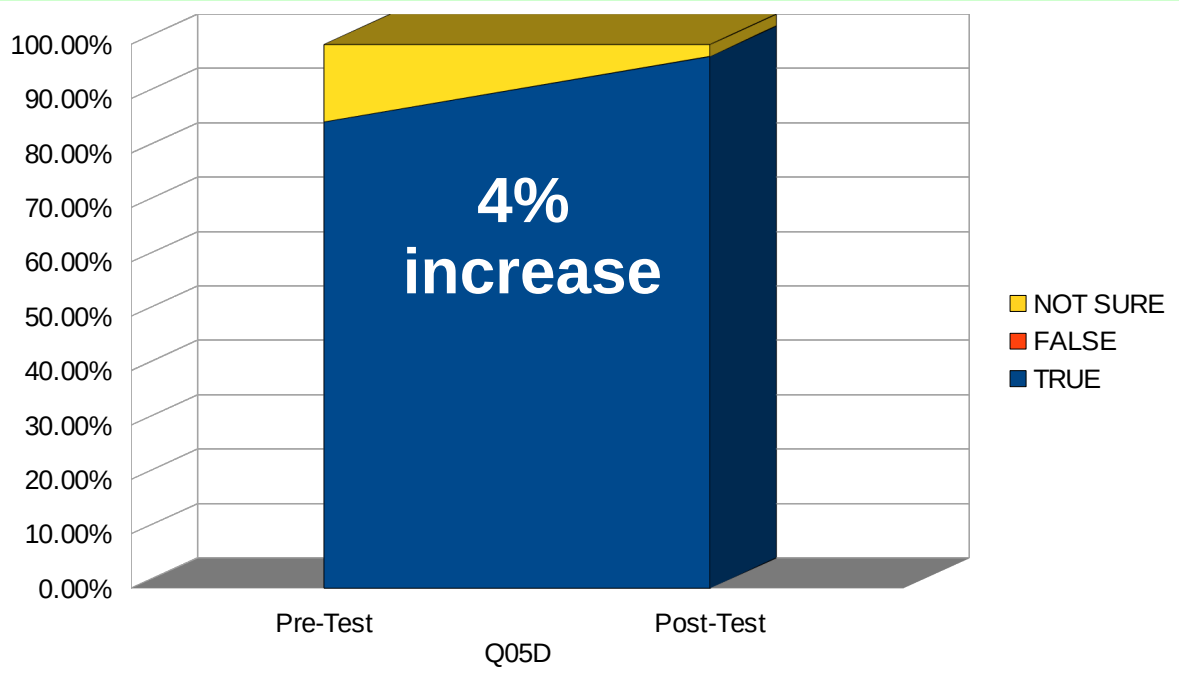


Q05B: Medicine should be stored in the container it came in.



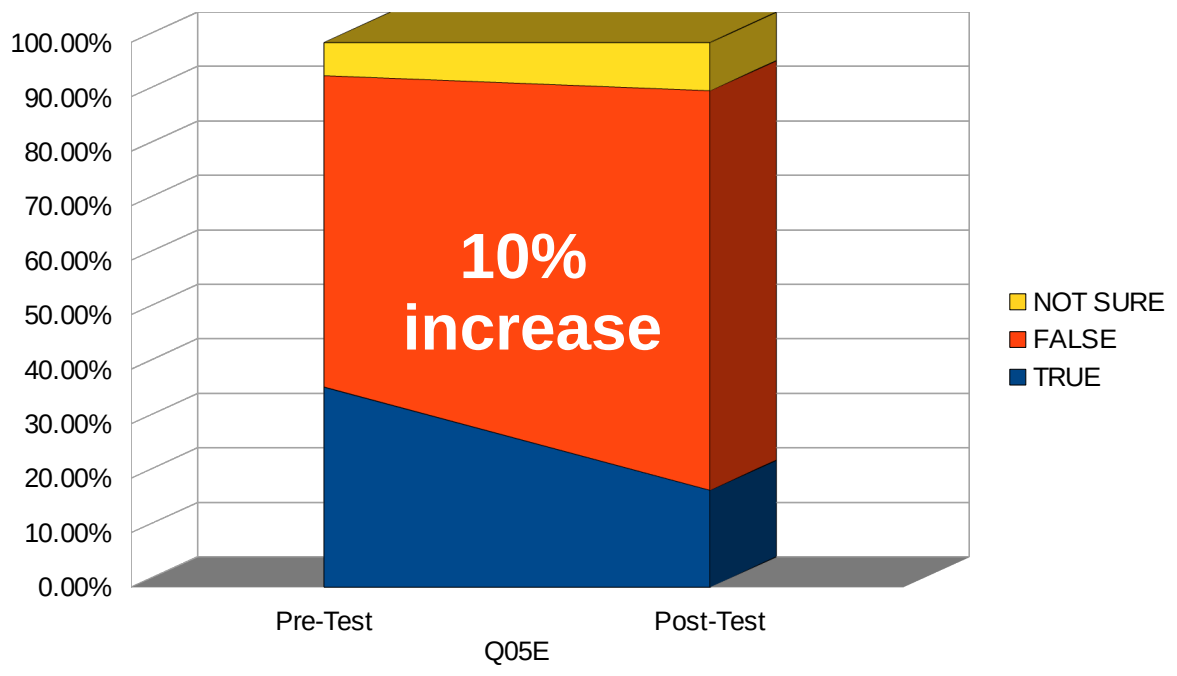


Q05C: One gulp from a bottle of liquid medicine is exactly one tablespoon of medicine.

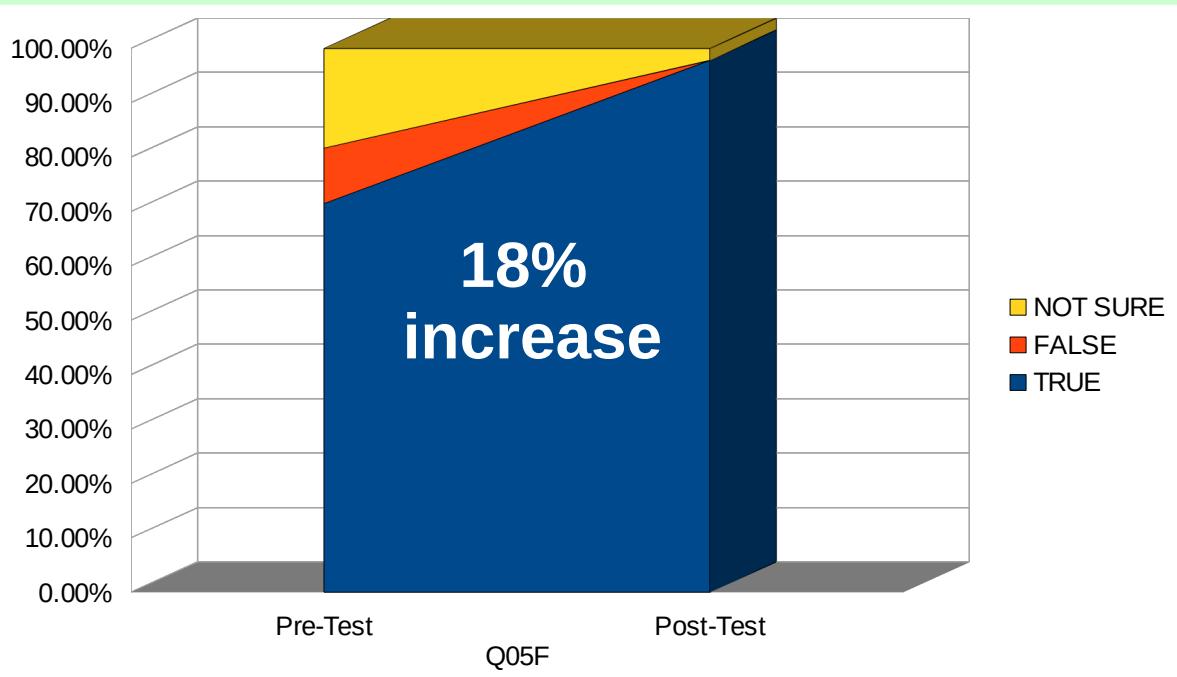


Q05D: Over-the-counter medicines can be dangerous when misused.



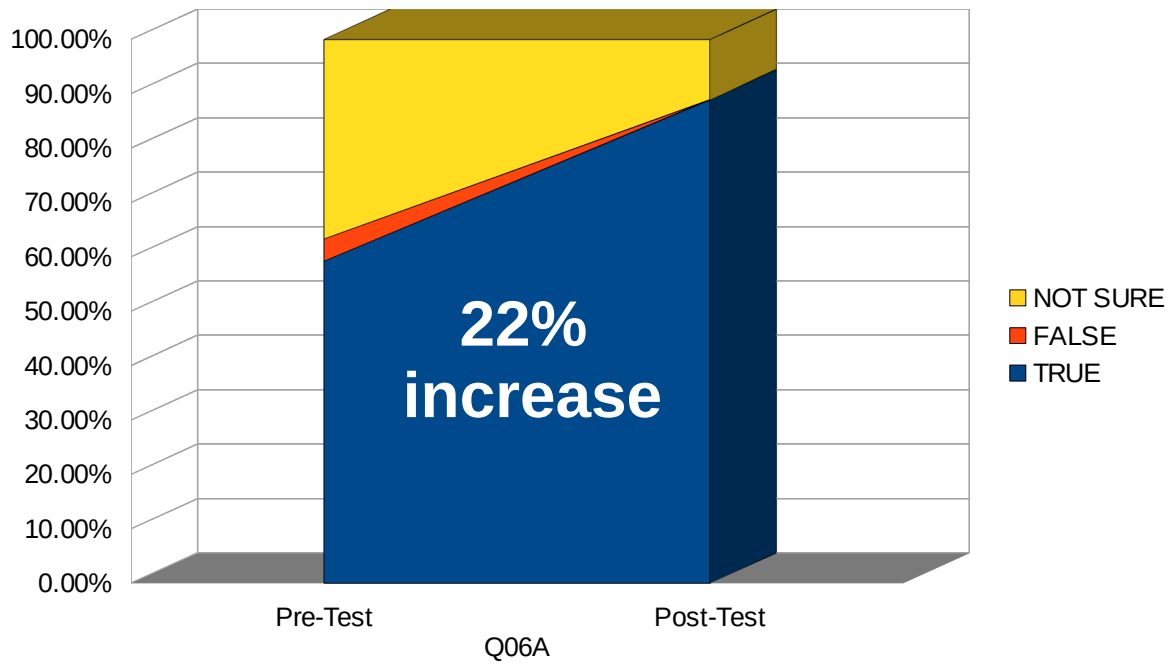


Q05E: Prescription medicine can be found on the shelves in some stores.

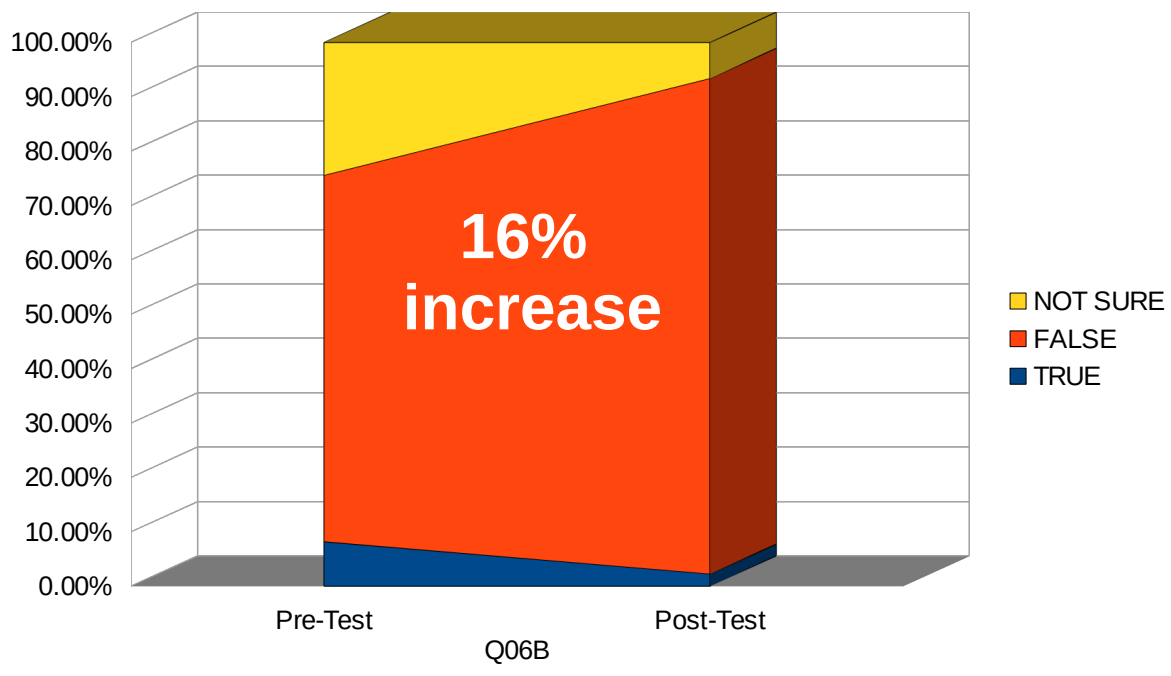


Q05F: Prescription medicine is meant to be used by one person.



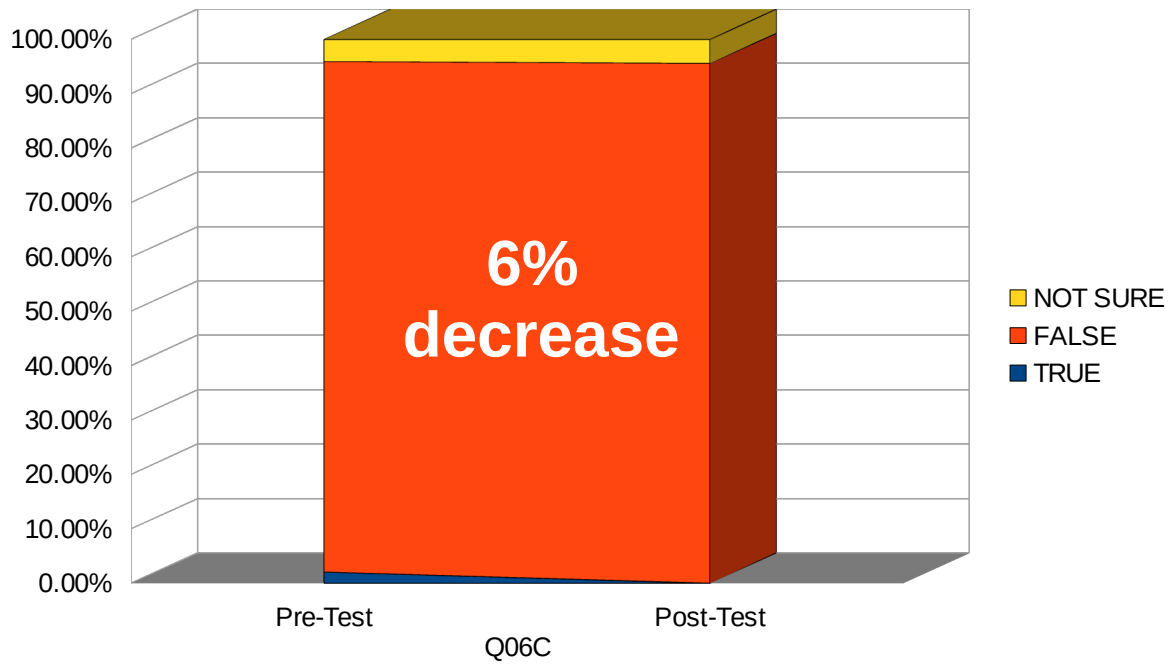


Q06A: The local poison center is a good place to call if someone has taken too much medicine.

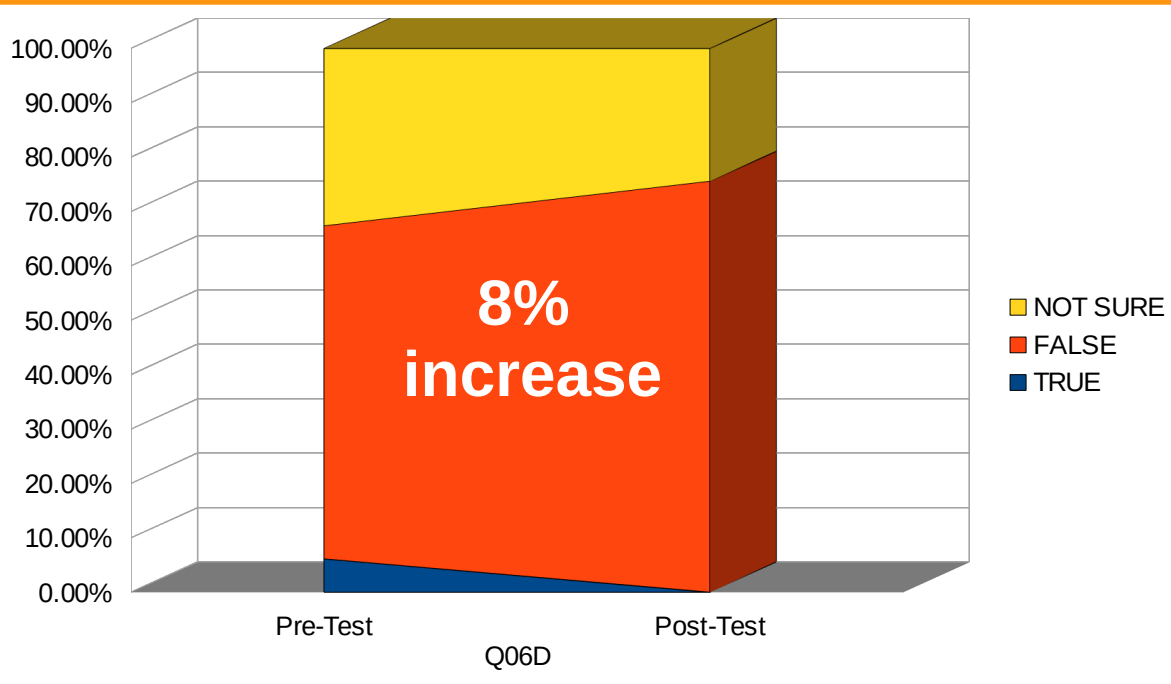


Q06B: Medicine should be kept on the kitchen counter so you remember to take it.



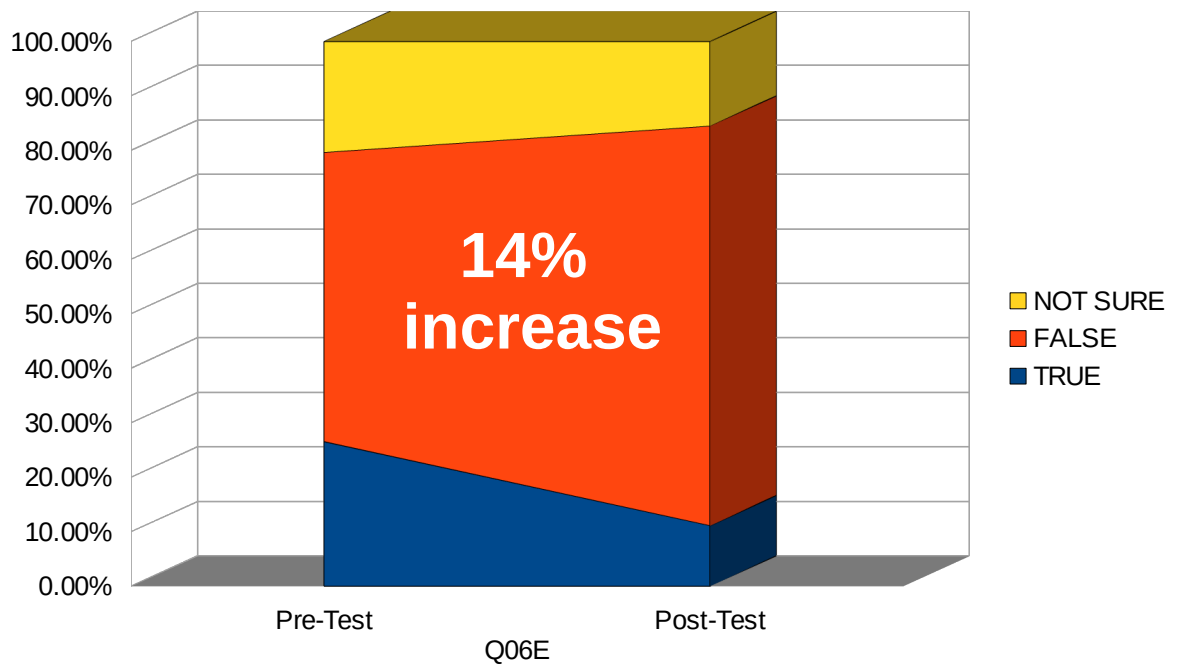


Q06C: Taking more medicine than directed will help you feel better faster.

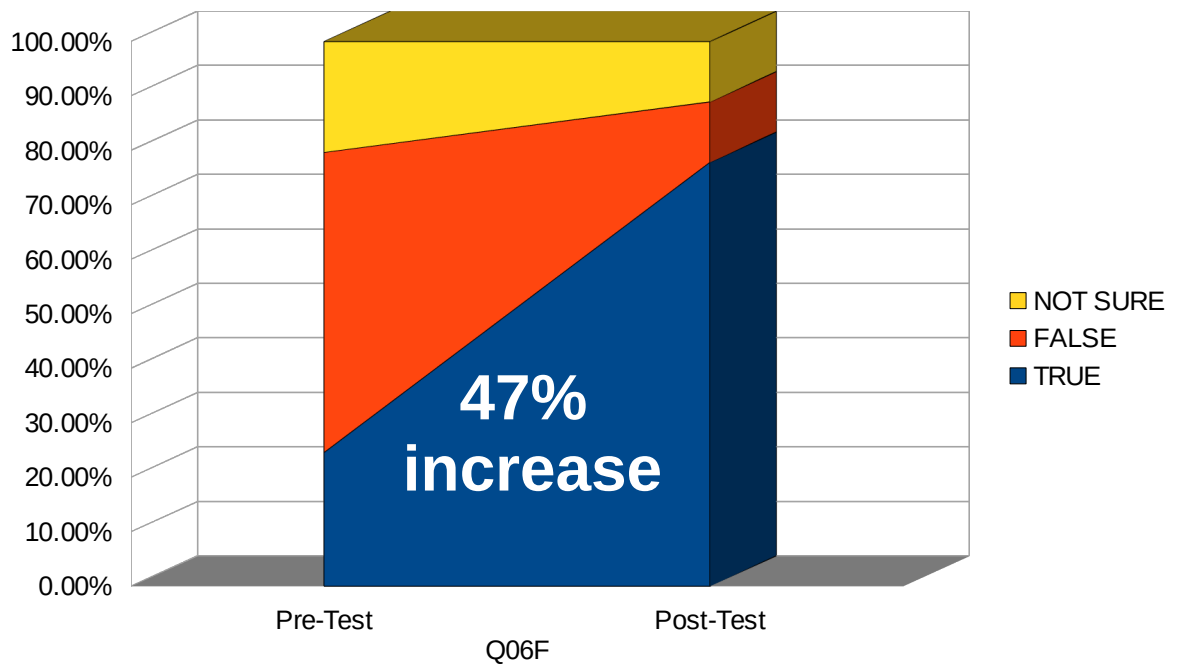


Q06D: Taking more than one medicine with the same active ingredient will help you feel better faster.





Q06E: If you have questions about an over-the-counter medicine you have not taken before, you should ask a friend who has taken it before.



Q06F: You can call the poison center even if it isn't an emergency.

