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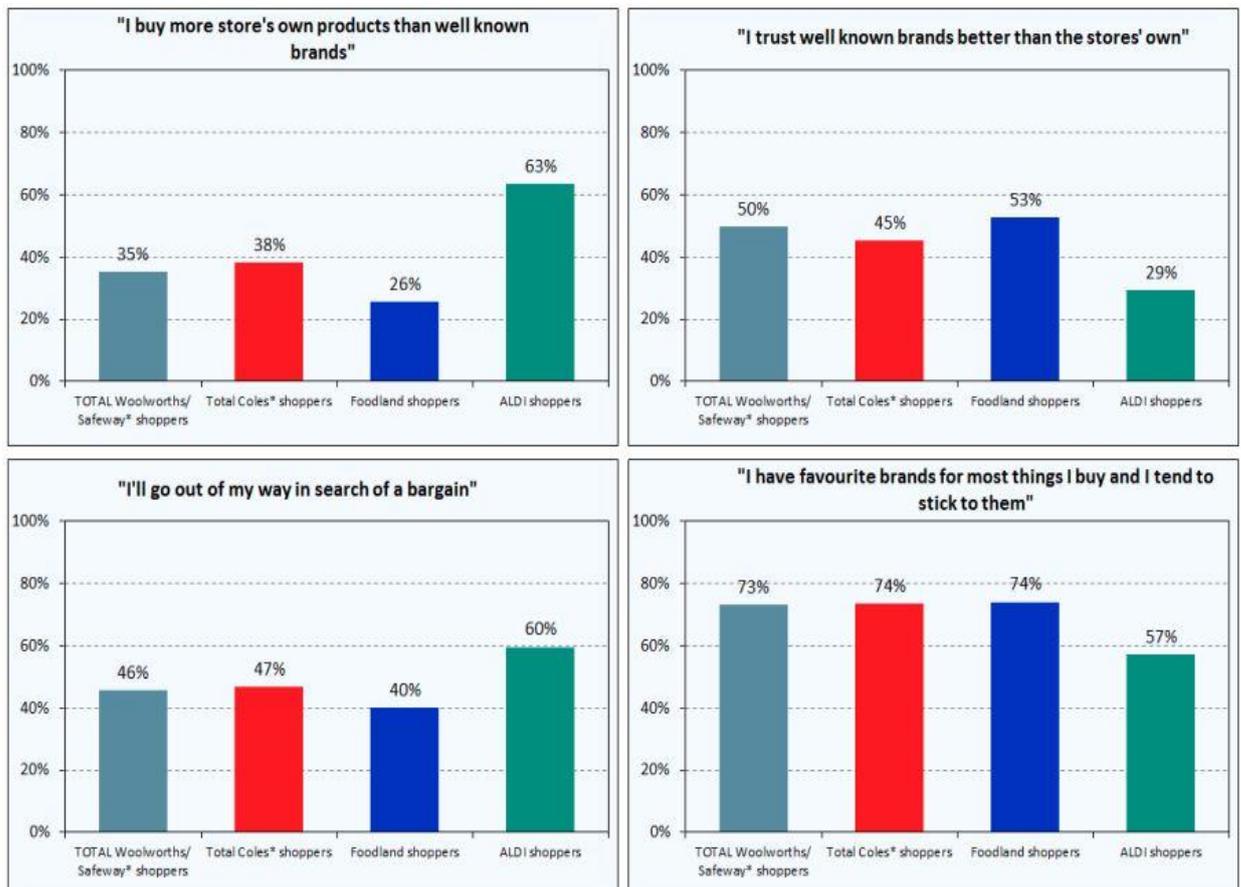
## Home-brand products have a way to go with grocery buyers

Although nearly half (47%) of Australia's 14 million main grocery buyers say they'll go out of their way for a bargain, 70% stick to their favourite brands for most things they buy and just 38% buy more stores' products than well-known brands, the latest findings from Roy Morgan Research show. But customers of one particular supermarket buck this trend dramatically...

That supermarket is ALDI, and no less than 63% of grocery-buyers who usually shop there say they buy more stores products than well-known brands. ALDI customers are also far less likely than grocery-buyers who usually shop at Coles, Woolworths/ Safeway and Foodland to agree with the statements, "I trust well-known brands better than the stores' own" and "I have favourite brands for most things I buy and I tend to stick to them".

In light of this, it is no surprise that a noticeably greater proportion (60%) of ALDI shoppers are willing to go out of their way for a bargain than Coles (46%), Woolworths/Safeway (47%) and Foodland (40%) customers.

### Bargain-hunting, stores'-own and well-known brands by supermarket usually shopped at



**Source:** Roy Morgan Single Source (Australia), January– December 2014 (n=12,629). **Base:** main grocery buyers 14+. **NB:** Total Coles = Coles, Coles Express and Coles Online; Total Woolworths/Safeway includes Online and +Plus Petrol.

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**Angela Smith, Group Account Director, Roy Morgan Research, says:**

*“Over the last five years, the proportion of grocery buyers who say they buy more stores’-own products than well-known brands has remained static. Australians are not becoming more open to them: on the contrary, trust of well-known brands over stores’-own has grown slightly since 2010, as has the proportion of grocery buyers who tend to stick with their favourite brands for most things they buy.*

*“Grocery buyers who usually shop at ALDI are a striking exception, being keen bargain-hunters and prolific consumers of stores’-own products. A product’s brand or label is less likely to be a conscious factor in their purchasing decisions.*

*“Amid news that Woolworths/Safeway is planning to improve its stores’-own offering, our findings indicate that they have their work cut out for them: grocery-buyers who usually shop there are less likely than ALDI and Coles customers to buy primarily stores’-own products. On the other hand, they are considerably less brand-fixated than shoppers who usually get their groceries from current Customer Satisfaction Supermarket of the Month, Foodland...”*

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Compiled with data from Roy Morgan’s Single Source survey (the largest of its kind in the world, with 50,000 respondents p.a), these ready-made profiles provide a broad understanding of the target audience, in terms of demographics, attitudes, activities and media usage in Australia.

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Sample Size	Percentage Estimate			
	40%-60%	25% or 75%	10% or 90%	5% or 95%
5,000	±1.4	±1.2	±0.8	±0.6
7,500	±1.1	±1.0	±0.7	±0.5
10,000	±1.0	±0.9	±0.6	±0.4
20,000	±0.7	±0.6	±0.4	±0.3
50,000	±0.4	±0.4	±0.3	±0.2

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