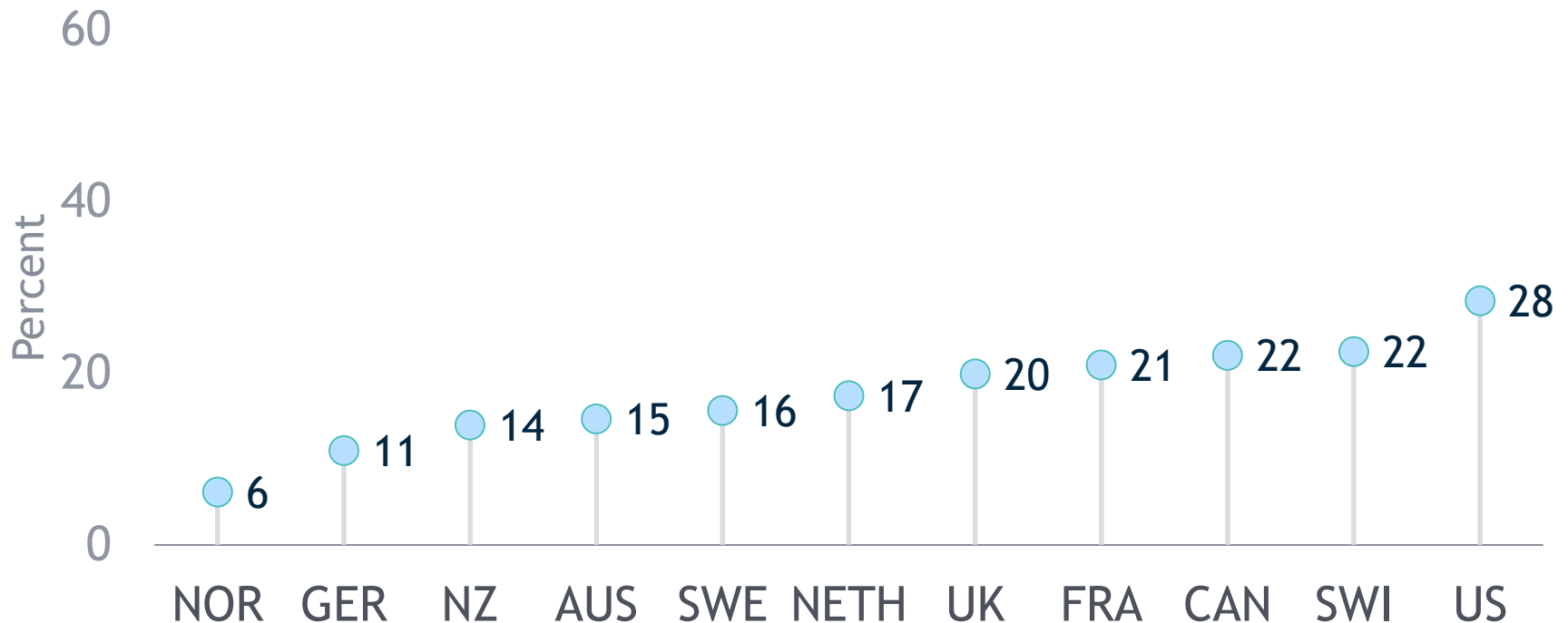


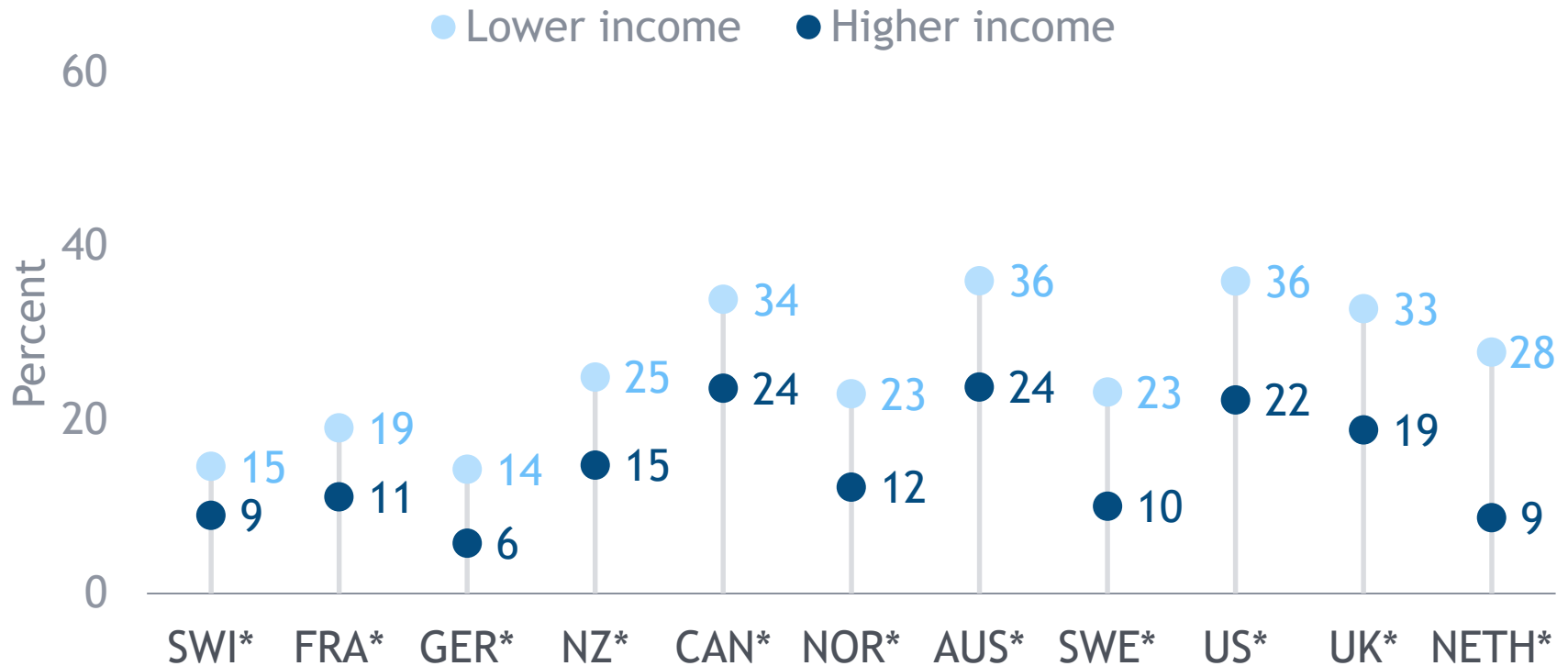
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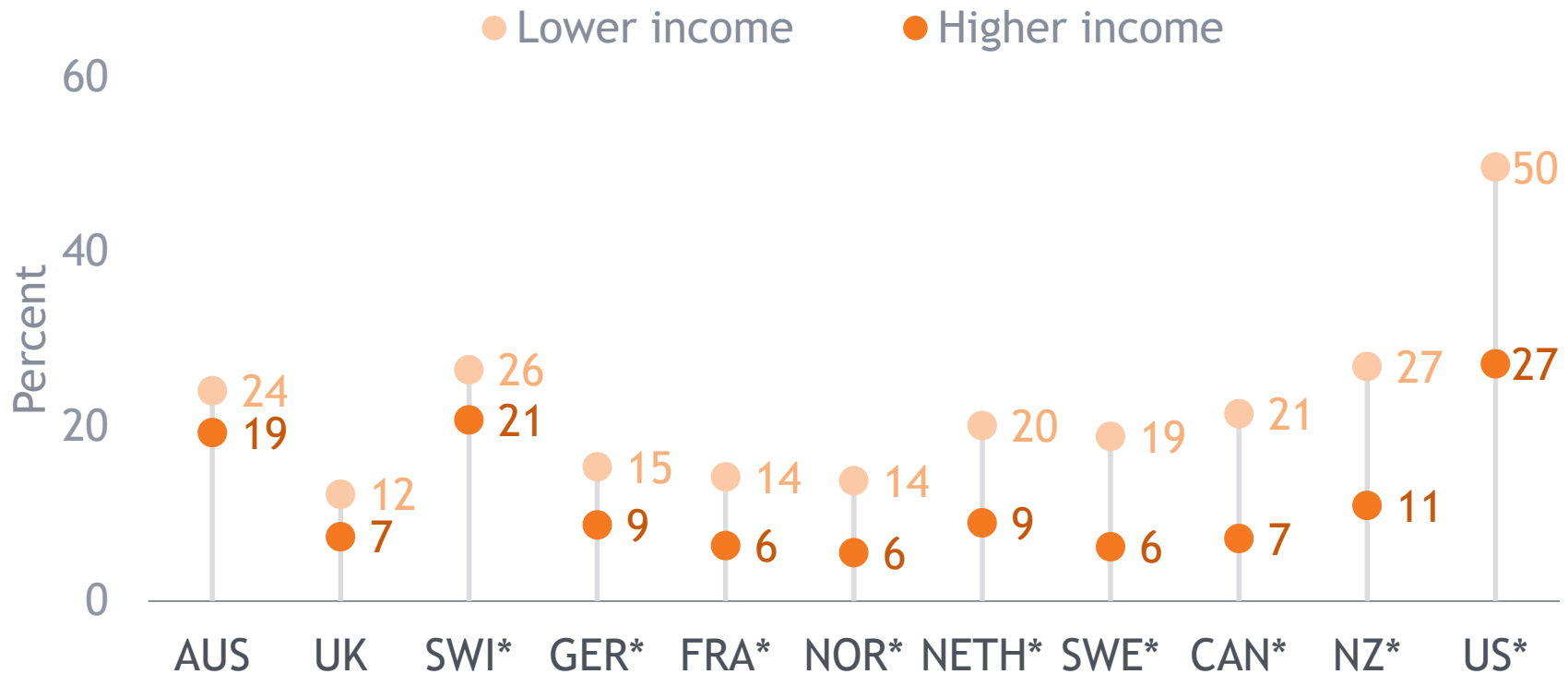
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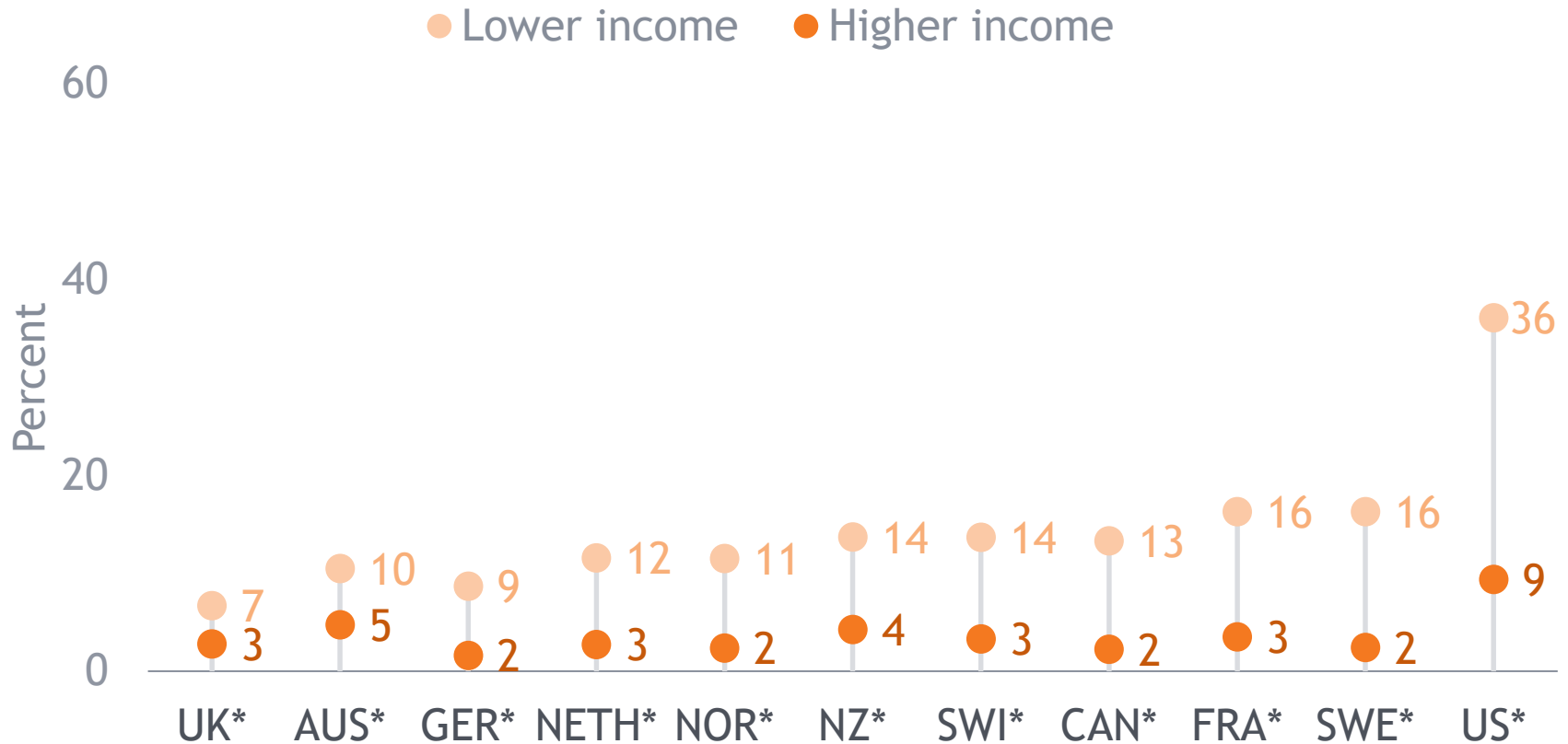
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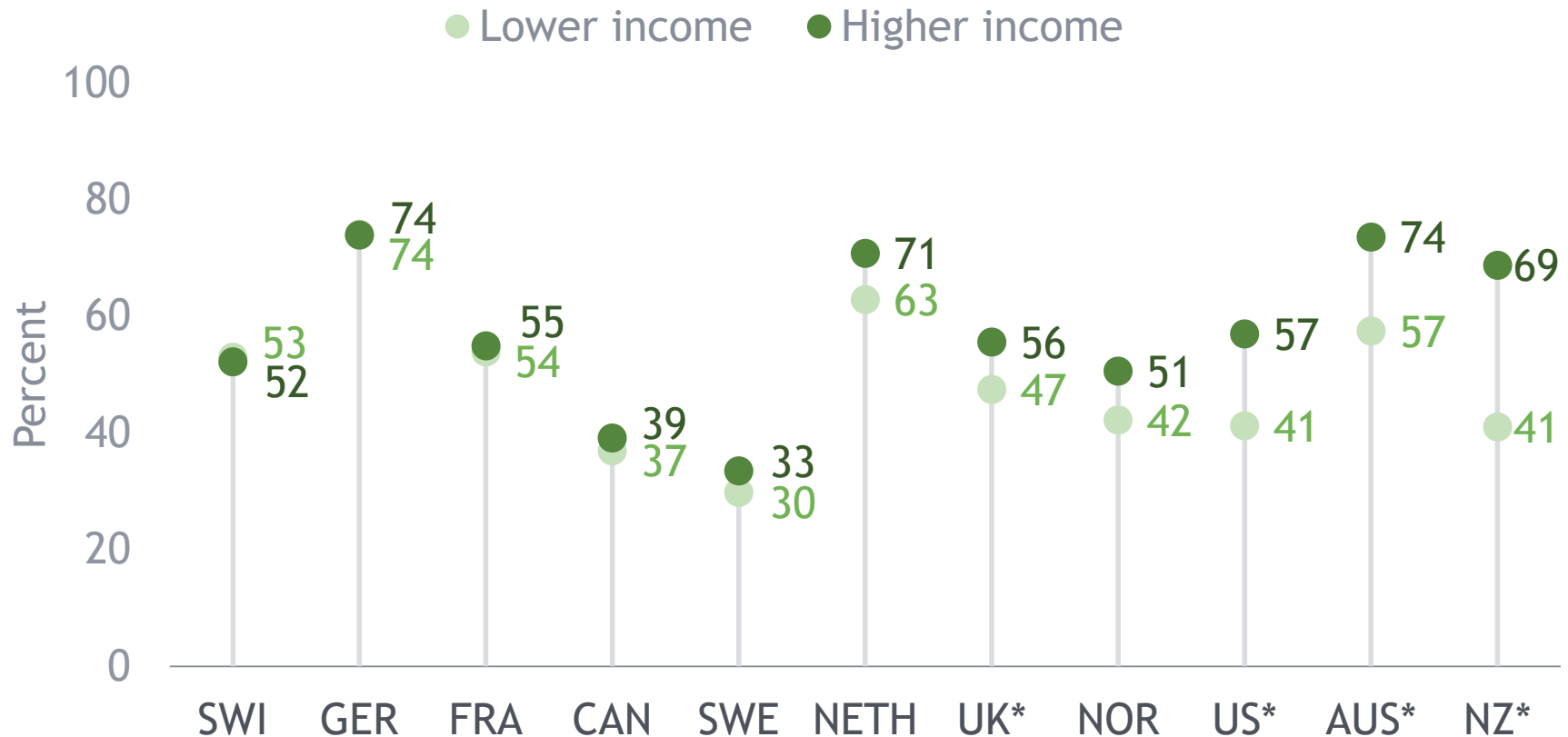
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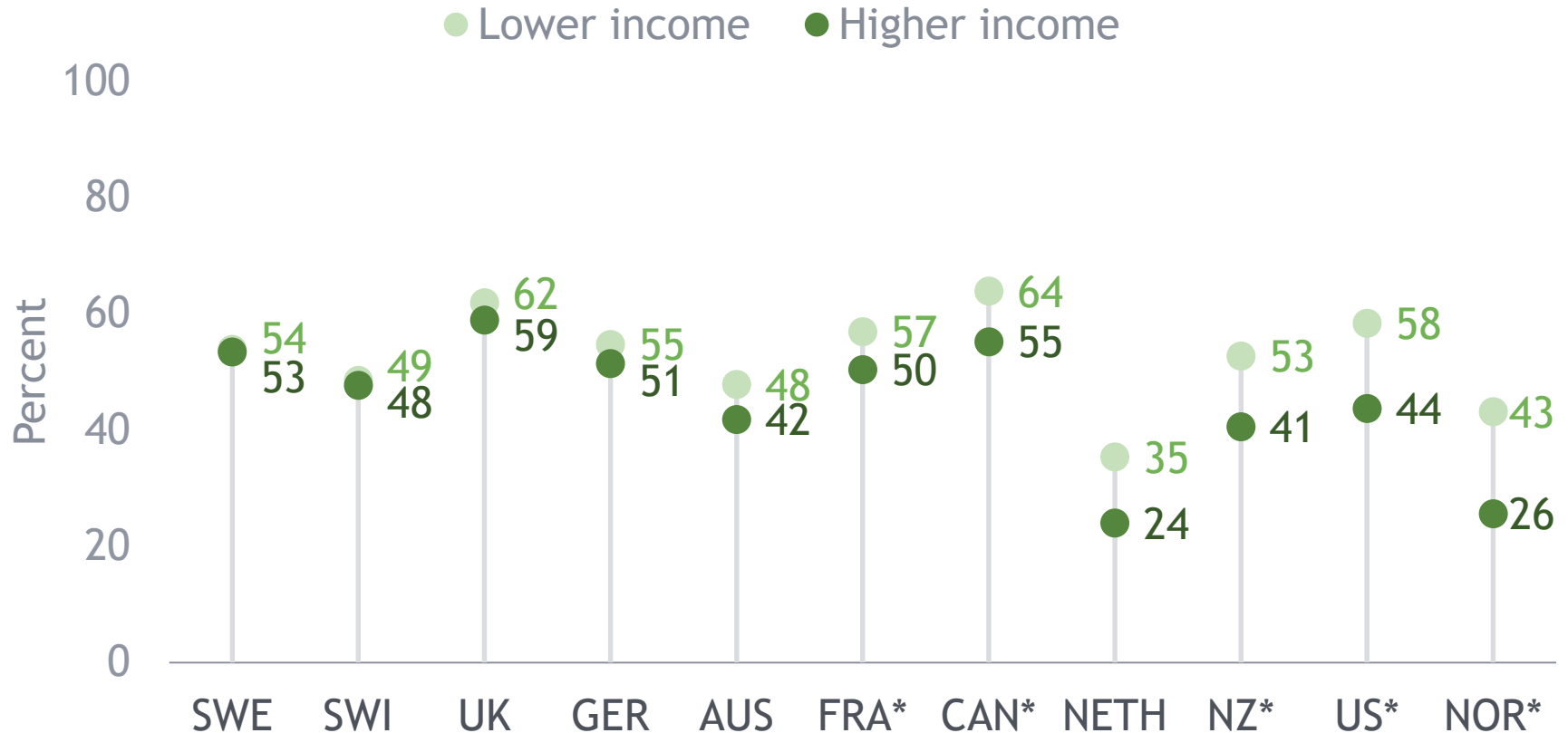
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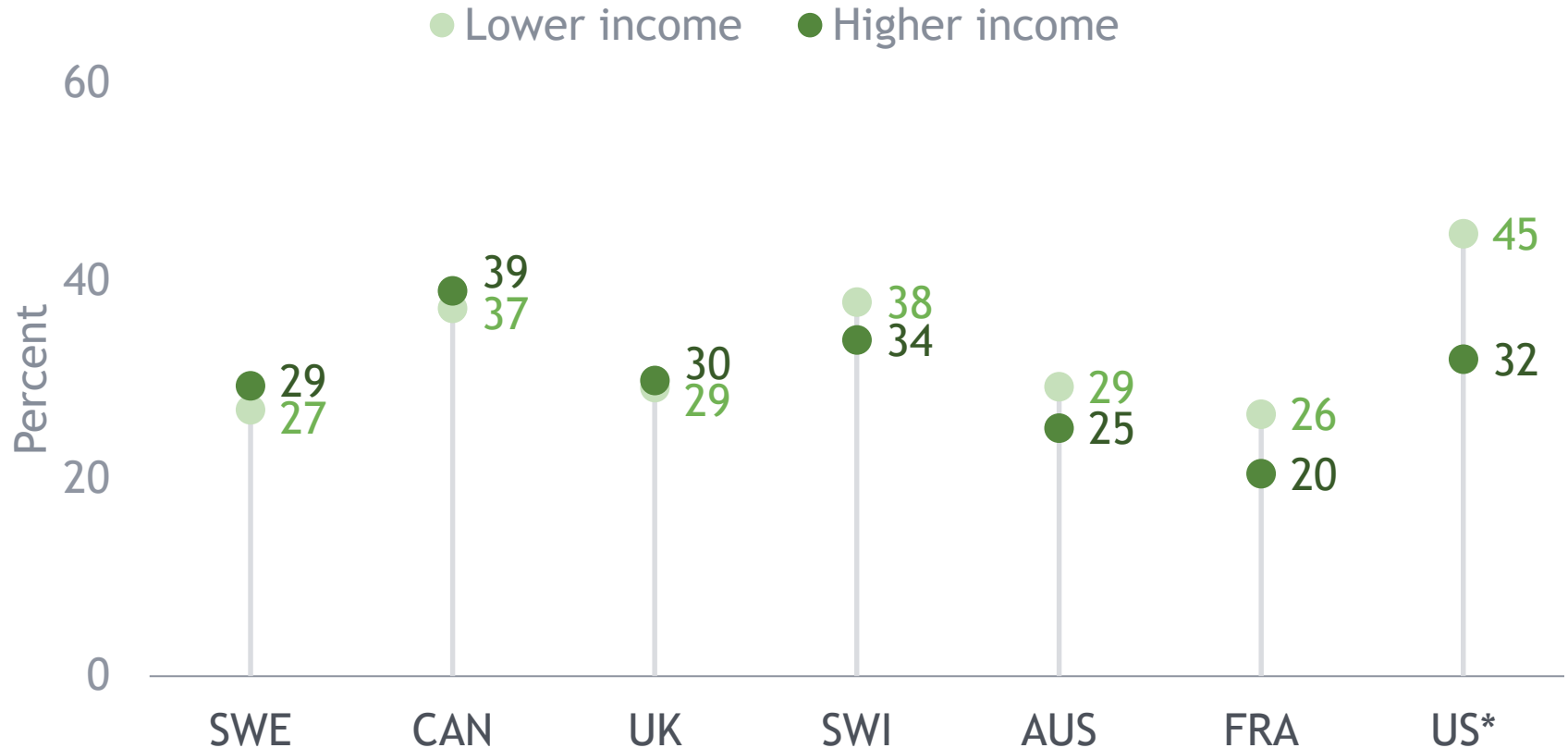
# Able to Access Same- or Next-Day Appointments When Needed



# Difficult to Access After-Hours Care Without Going to the Hospital



# Avoidable Emergency Department Visits in Past Two Years



Definition: Among those with a regular provider/place of care and who visited the emergency department/A and E Department/emergency room in the past two years, it was for a condition that you thought could have been treated by the doctors or staff at the place where you usually get medical care if they had been available. No data for Germany, Netherlands, New Zealand, or Norway because of small sample sizes (<100). Note: Asterisks indicate where percentage-point differences between lower-income and higher-income adults were significant at  $p < .05$  or better (\*).

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