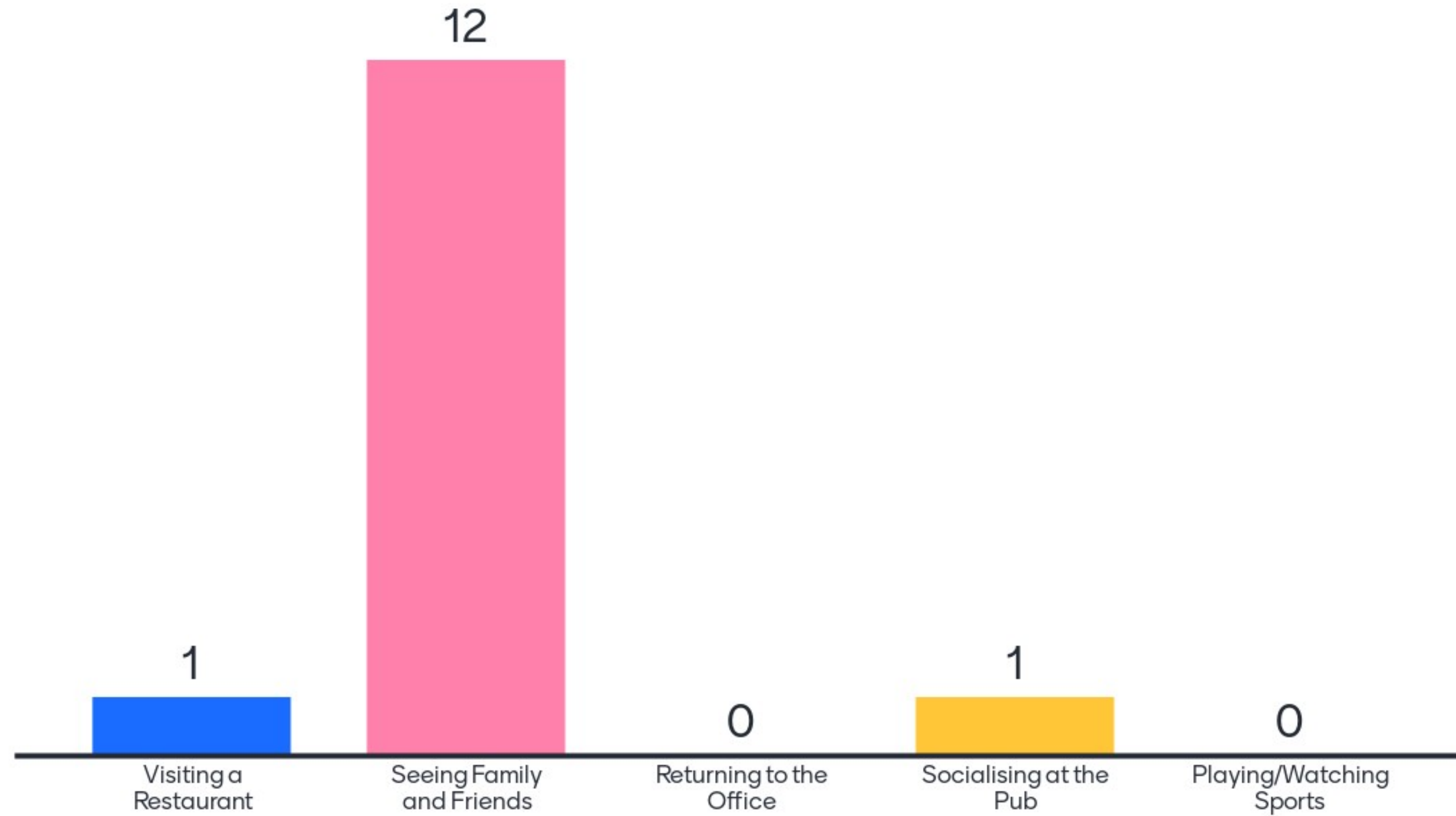


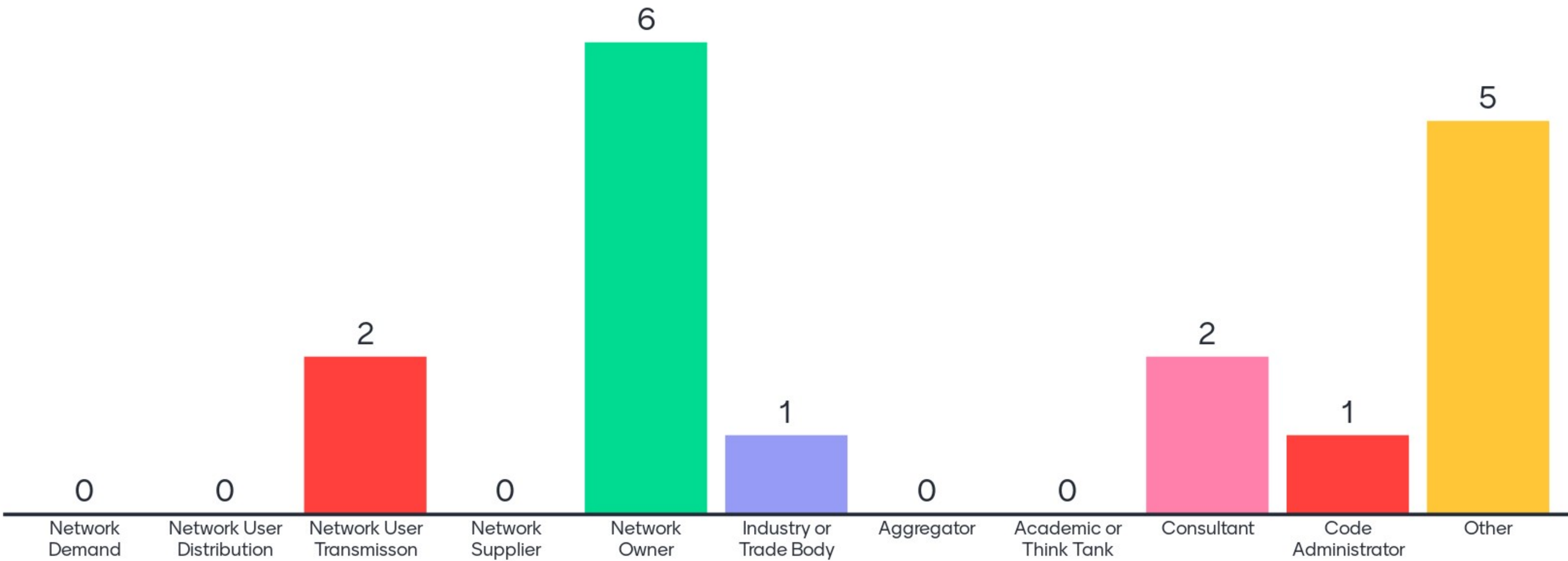
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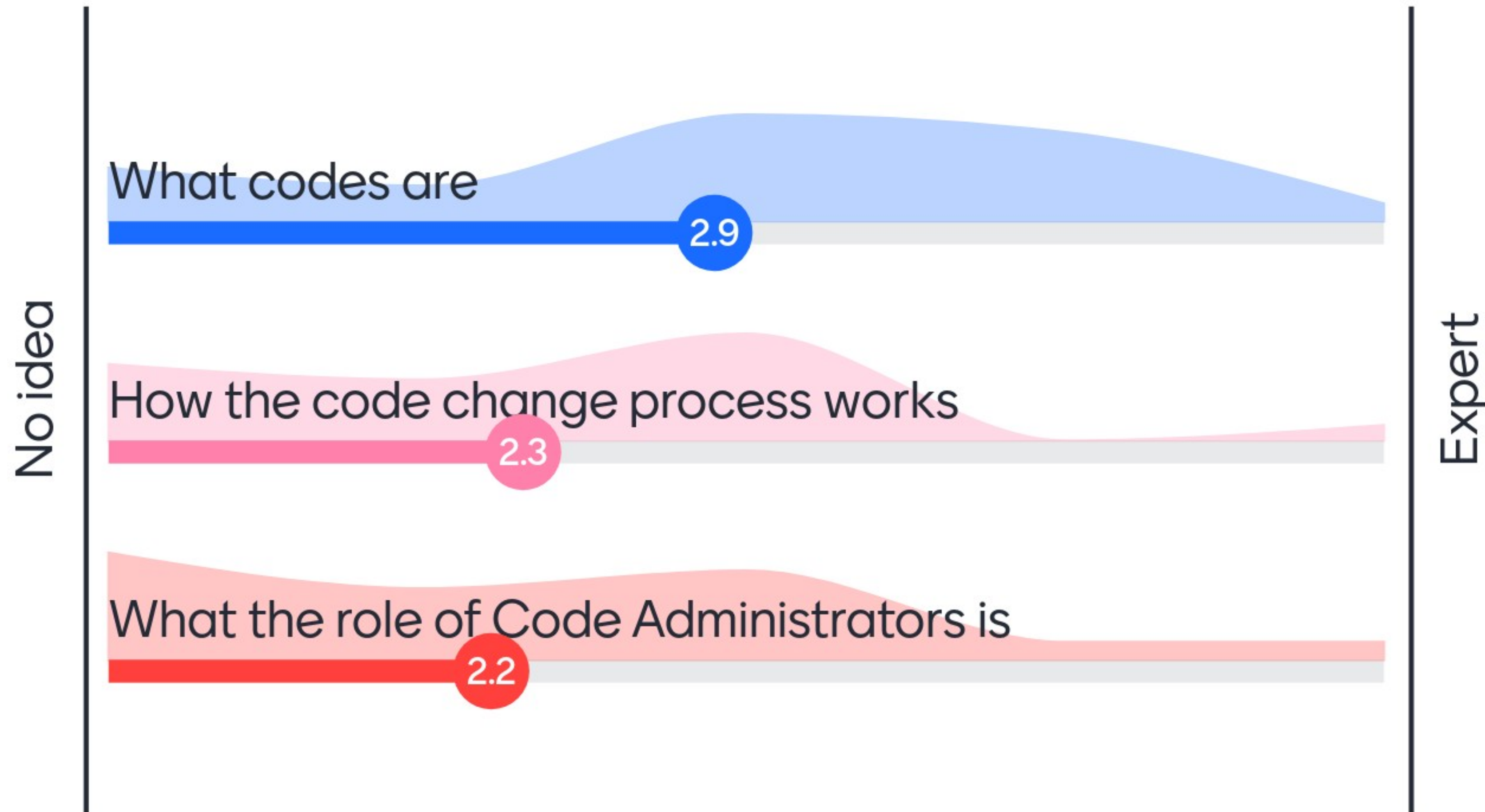
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Which category best describes your organisation?



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Codes Overview

What are codes?

The industry codes underpin the electricity and gas wholesale and retail markets.

Who has to follow the codes?

All organisations that perform licensable activities in the Electricity Markets.

How many codes are there?

There are 9 Electricity Codes. We administer 3 of them.

Who can change the codes?

The codes operate under 'Open Governance'. That means that everybody who has signed up (or "acceded") to the codes is responsible for keeping them fit for purpose. Each code has a Panel that oversees the changes to codes.

What are standards?

Standards are similar to codes in that licensees must comply with them.

Codes we administer



Connection and Use of System Code (CUSC)

The Connection and Use of System Code is the contractual framework for connecting to and using the National Electricity Transmission System (NETS).



Grid Code (GC)

The Grid Code is the technical code for connection and development of the National Electricity Transmission System (NETS).



System Operator – Transmission Owner Code (STC)

The System Operator – Transmission Owner Code defines the relationship between the transmission system owners and the system operator.



Security and Quality of Supply Standard (SQSS)

The Security and Quality of Supply Standard set out the criteria and methodology for planning and operating the National Electricity Transmission System.

What we do

Our role is to manage the process to make code changes happen.

The whole process from raising a modification through to it being implemented, can take anywhere between a few weeks to a few years depending on its complexity and impact on end consumers.



Code Modification Process Overview



Talk to us

We are your Critical Friend

- **Help you develop your proposal** – we can put you in touch with experts and industry forums to develop your proposal.
- **Manage your change plan** – we will create a projected timeline for your modification, which will evolve once the modification is in flight.
- **Support you on raising your proposal** - we can help on any aspect of the form you need support on, and we will also review the form in advance of it being sent to Panel.



Raise a modification

Who can raise a modification?



- All CUSC parties are eligible to raise changes to the CUSC and Grid Code and all STC parties are eligible to raise changes to the STC.
- **Non-CUSC or STC parties can also raise changes,** if they have been nominated by eligible parties.
- If you are not a CUSC or STC party, and would like to make a change, **contact us.**

Raise a modification Proposal form

- You can download the relevant **modification proposal form** from our website.
- The guidance on the forms explains what you need to include. We can also help with any aspect you're not sure on.
- There are monthly deadlines by which new modifications need to be sent to us, in order to be presented at the next Panel meeting. The deadlines can be found on the calendar pages on our website.

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CMPXXX

Submitted: 10 December 2020

CUSC Modification Proposal Form

CMPXXX:
[Insert modification title]

Overview: [Insert a summary of the modification. This should be short and clearly identify the topic the modification relates to. This should not be any longer than the timetable section.]

Modification process & timetable

1	Proposal Form 10 December 2020
2	Workgroup Consultation 10 December 2020 - 10 September
3	Workgroup Report 10 December 2020
4	Code Administrator Consultation 10 December 2020 - 10 September 2021
5	Draft Final Modification Report 10 December 2020
6	Final Modification Report

Raise a modification

Governance routes

What is a governance route?

A governance route is the process that a modification follows from it being raised, to the change being made to the code.

What determines the governance route?

The complexity, materiality and urgency of the modification, will determine the governance route that the modification has to follow.

Who determines the governance route?

Proposer's recommend the governance route they think the modification should follow, with the assistance of the Code Administrator. Panel will determine the governance route.

Who makes the ultimate decision on whether a change can be made?

Depending on whether the modification was agreed to follow a "Self-Governance" or "Standard Governance" route when it was first raised, either the Panel (Self) or Ofgem (Standard) will make the decision on the modification.

Refine solution Workgroups



- If the proposed solution requires further input from industry in order to develop the solution, a Workgroup will be set up.
- The Workgroup will:
 - further refine the solution, in their discussions and by holding a **Workgroup Consultation**
 - Consider other solutions, and may raise **Alternative Modifications** to be considered alongside the Original Modification
 - Have a **Workgroup Vote** so views of the Workgroup members can be expressed in the Workgroup Report which is presented to Panel

Consult

Code Administrator Consultation

- The Code Administrator runs a consultation on the **final solution(s)**, to gather final views from industry before a decision is made on the modification.
- After this, the modification report is voted on by Panel who also give their views on the solution.



Decision



- Dependent on the Governance Route that was decided by Panel when the modification was raised
- **Standard Governance:** Ofgem makes the decision on whether or not the modification is implemented
- **Self-Governance:** Panel makes the decision on whether or not the modification is implemented
 - an appeals window is opened for 15 days following the Final Self Governance Modification Report being published

Implement

- The Code Administrator implements the final change which was decided by the Panel / Ofgem on the agreed date.



Code Modification Process Overview



How to get involved in code change

- **Sign up to [our distribution list](#)** to receive all your preferred communications about modifications and the outputs from each Panel.
- **Become a Workgroup member** and participate in meetings to refine solutions to specific code changes
- **Observe** Workgroup meetings or Panels
- Visit our website <https://www.nationalgrideso.com/industry-information/codes>



Useful information



Modification Tracker

Updated on the 7th calendar day of the month or the next working day where the 7th is a non-working day, the modification tracker provides transparent, easily accessible information on all modification proposals across CUSC, Grid Code, STC and SQSS.

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Codes Calendar

Find all codes related meetings and events in our searchable calendar. Search for Panel meetings, workgroups or forums to find an event and click through to any related documents.

For a code-specific view, please go to the relevant codes page.

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<p>GC CONSULTATION</p> <p>GC0147 Code Administrator Consultation</p> <p>09:00</p>						
<p>CUSC CONSULTATION</p>						

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Your questions

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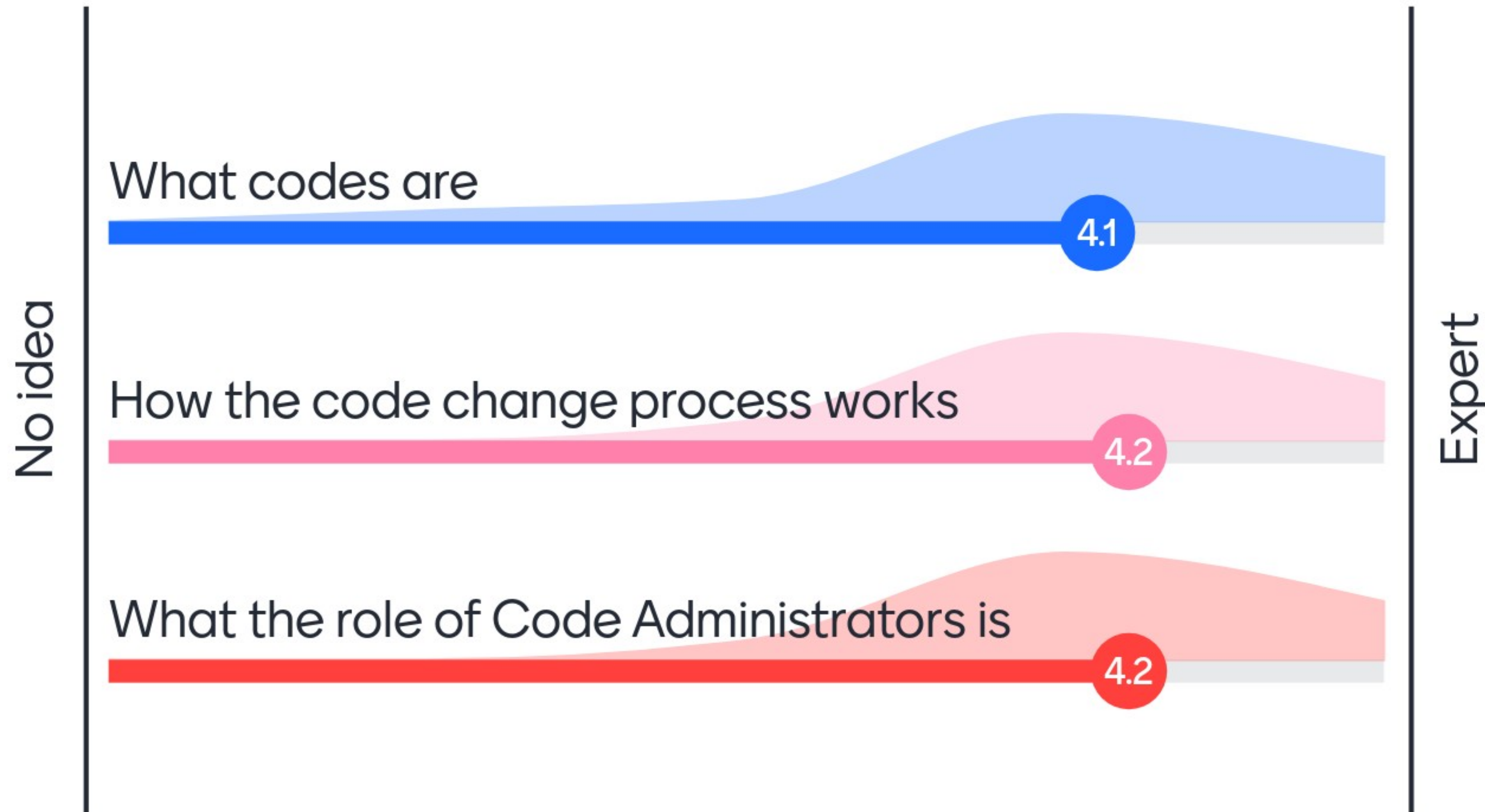
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Ask me anything

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Quick knowledge check



On a scale of 1-10, how likely are you to recommend this event to a friend or colleague?

