



**Upbound Crossplane**

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# Product Recap



Upbound Crossplane

# Upbound Crossplane Recap

Upbound Crossplane is a powerful open-source tool for infrastructure management, offering a universal control plane that helps automate provisioning and governance across multiple cloud providers.

Upbound Crossplane enables organizations to transform how they manage infrastructure by providing an API-driven platform that simplifies the creation and management of cloud infrastructure abstractions. It allows teams to build bespoke infrastructure APIs and manage cloud resources using Kubernetes-native approaches. With a focus on composability, Upbound Crossplane helps in defining reusable infrastructure components, streamlining operations, and enhancing multicloud capabilities.

## What are the key features of Upbound Crossplane?

- **Kubernetes Integration:** Seamlessly integrates with Kubernetes, allowing use of existing skills.
- **Multi-Cloud Support:** Offers compatibility with major cloud providers, facilitating flexible deployments.
- **Custom Resource Definitions:** Enables creation of tailored infrastructure APIs to meet unique requirements.
- **API Abstraction:** Provides a layer of abstraction for managing cloud resources efficiently.

## What benefits and ROI can users expect from Upbound Crossplane?

- **Operational Efficiency:** Reduces manual intervention, freeing up resources for strategic tasks.
- **Scalability:** Facilitates seamless scaling of infrastructure across cloud environments.
- **Cost Optimization:** Improves resource utilization, reducing cloud spending.

In industries like finance and healthcare, Upbound Crossplane empowers teams to maintain regulatory compliance while swiftly adapting to technological changes. By integrating into existing Kubernetes environments, it transforms cloud operations, driving innovation and efficiency.

# Valuable Features

Excerpts from real customer reviews on PeerSpot:

- ✓ “Upbound Crossplane has positively impacted our organization by allowing us to reduce our deployment time from three days to three hours for the entire back-end and entire infrastructure.”



**Diego Paradedda**

Senior Software Engineer at Philips

- ✓ “Upbound Crossplane has impacted our organization positively as it has been a transformative experience because the main thing about transformation is how we were able to make our lives easier as engineers.”



**RiteshWalia**

Senior Specialist at a tech vendor with 10,001+ employees

- ✓ “We went from having a 28-member troubleshooting team down to four to five members of the platform engineering team.”



**Utkarsh Mishra**

Senior Site Reliability Engineer at Mitra Innovation

- ✓ “When I provisioned PostgreSQL and S3 buckets through Crossplane, I noticed improvements in deployment speed, reliability, and team collaboration.”



**Akshay Sa**

Principal Engineer at a tech vendor with 10,001+ employees

- ✓ “Upbound Crossplane has positively impacted our organization by reducing the pipeline time, saving time, and decreasing cost spending.”



**Chidambaram Chidambaram**

Lead Engineer at a consultancy with 51-200 employees

- ✓ “Before choosing Upbound Crossplane, I evaluated various options, but I only found Upbound Crossplane to be the best choice.”



**Shubham Rathore**

Model Lead at a consultancy with 501-1,000 employees

- ✓ “The best features Upbound Crossplane offers are infrastructure as Kubernetes APIs and self-service infrastructure, where developers can provision resources without cloud credentials, and its strong multi-cloud support that makes it useful in managing AWS, Azure, and GCP from a single control plane with valuable GitOps integration.”



**Verified user**

Platform Engineer at a manufacturing company with 10,001+ employees

## What users had to say about valuable features:

The best features Upbound Crossplane offers include the reconciliation capability. Whatever change that we are doing through our GitOps, that becomes the main source of truth. Even if someone changes something on the infrastructure side manually, the reconciliation will be able to rectify it and make it a change. That is the biggest feature which I am seeing. The composition is again a good quality. We can have a complex structure without the native providers' resources that AWS or anyone gives. We can have our own composition or our own providers to be able to call the APIs on the infrastructure side.

Upbound Crossplane has positively impacted our organization by reducing the pipeline time, saving time, and decreasing cost spending. Initially, we had a separate Jenkins pipeline which would run the Terraform tasks. The developers, in order to tweak anything or in order to create any infrastructure, needed to depend on the platform team. Since we have Upbound Crossplane, they will be able to directly invoke this composition from their end. They do not need to depend on the infrastructure side, on the platform team. .”

**Chidambaram Chidambaram**

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“One feature of Upbound Crossplane that I love is the reconciliation of the resources. If drift detection happens, it will automatically try to self-fix those resources and recreate them. That is the main part, and another benefit is that if we want to create thousands of instances or network resources, we can do that with just one API call, and everything will be handled through Upbound Crossplane. Also, it is Kubernetes-based, meaning it handles operators and Kubernetes operators that monitor the resources, and if something gets damaged, it will automatically self-heal that resource.

“Most importantly, I find myself relying on the VM part of Upbound Crossplane, which we currently have. Let's suppose if any VM goes down or shifts from the ready state to another state, it will constantly watch that actual and desired state. If something changes from the desired state, it will try to reconcile that and actually create those resources. Additionally, it will have a layering with it, and it will inform the team via a Slack message; any detection will pop up on the UI, indicating that there are resources with some issues and that we are trying to reconcile them..”

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“The best features of Upbound Crossplane are the analogy it brings regarding separation of concerns. As a platform team member, I can continue to work on the infrastructure layer while developers can continue to work on interacting with the APIs and getting their infrastructure done, so they could work on feature development. This kind of separation, which was always desired in a DevOps team but never truly achieved, is something I find unique to Upbound Crossplane. There are many other benefits, including the active reconciliation I mentioned. There are so many advantages regarding the data language. It always works in YAML, which I find very to the point, accurate, and very concise. It is a management headache sometimes, but there are also tools to help me manage that. I find it is better than some of the templating tools that we have, such as Helm.

“Using YAML with Upbound Crossplane compared to other tools in terms of my workflow and collaboration with developers feels very comfortable for me because I see what I get. With YAML, I am basically providing any system data and then expecting a result out of it. It is very to the point and I appreciate it, but obviously developers dislike it. I sometimes use templating tools and some UI forms for developers to interact with the tools that I use, which are internally driven by YAML. For me personally, I do not see YAML as anything negative. It has always been that I appreciate it whenever a tool works on YAML. I do not need to learn any domain-specific or tool-specific knowledge..”

**Utkarsh Mishra**

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“The best features Upbound Crossplane offers is that it makes sense from a design perspective compared to Terraform or other tools. Because it's integrated in Kubernetes, which is ultimately where your software is going to run, it leverages the Kubernetes control loop. This keeps everything in one place, and you only have to maintain one mental model without having to think about how to save the state of your environment somewhere else, as happens in Terraform.

“Upbound Crossplane has impacted my organization positively by making it much easier for the operations team to deploy our environments and software without requiring them to know exactly what had to be done. It offered me the possibility of creating an abstraction that other people could use to make their job easier. The time required to complete an environment setup was reduced from about one or two weeks to forty to fifty minutes. Although I don't have a specific metric for errors, it was very often the case that some configuration was forgotten or something was done differently compared to the past, which would cause problems down the line. By coding the process in Upbound Crossplane through composition, errors were only possible if I made an error in the code..”

**Roberto Borgone**

backend software engineer at a tech vendor with 11-50 employees

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“The best features Upbound Crossplane offers are infrastructure as Kubernetes APIs and self-service infrastructure. Developers can provision resources without cloud credentials, which is a significant advantage. Multi-cloud support is also a strong point, as I have seen that it is useful in managing AWS, Azure, and GCP from a single control plane. GitOps integration is another valuable capability.

“Apart from the organization, Upbound Crossplane has also positively impacted my personal projects. I am currently learning through personal projects that I have created.

“I can share a specific example of how Upbound Crossplane has impacted my personal projects. I used Upbound Crossplane's multi-cloud support to learn and experiment with provisioning resources for both AWS and GCP using a Kubernetes-based approach. It helped me understand cloud-agnostic infrastructure management without having to learn separate provisioning workflows, and I use that knowledge for cloud automation in my personal projects..”

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“In my opinion, the best features Upbound Crossplane offers are that it runs on Kubernetes, which is the main thing. As our whole infrastructure and everything runs on Kubernetes and we manage everything with Kubernetes, it is the best option. Since we also use Argo CD to manage the cluster, we don't need to manage anything else with GitHub Actions or Terraform; we only need to manage Upbound Crossplane resources.

As I mentioned regarding managing everything through Kubernetes and integrating with Argo CD, it simplifies our workflows and reduces the need for other tools such as Terraform or GitHub Actions. In our scenario and use case, we needed to manage it through our back-end services, which were on Kubernetes, so it was easier to manage the resources through Kubernetes. From our back-end application, we could call the Kubernetes API, and we just needed to call a GitHub repo and add a file on the GitHub repo, which was very useful to manage. That's why we wanted to use Upbound Crossplane instead of Terraform.

Upbound Crossplane impacts my organization positively because, from our perspective, we need to rely on fewer resources. As it manages through Kubernetes, it is easier to manage from a back-end application to do everything. For example, if we create any resources from a back-end application, we could actually manage and keep the information in a database, so it was less of a task..”

**Ashik Mostofa Tonmoy**

Senior Devops Engineer at SELISE Digital Platforms

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## Other Solutions Considered

“Before choosing Upbound Crossplane, I evaluated various options, but I only found Upbound Crossplane to be the best choice. However, I am not recalling the solutions I looked at..”

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“Prior to using Upbound Crossplane, we were using Terraform, which had state lock issues and lacked self-healing features. That is why we switched to Upbound Crossplane, as it effectively handles all these concerns, making our jobs easier..”

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“I have not previously used a different solution before Upbound Crossplane. This is my first time using such a solution. I am more focused on my personal projects, so I do not use Upbound Crossplane extensively in my organization. However, I use it to learn, and I believe it will be great in the upcoming years..”

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“Before choosing Upbound Crossplane, we did not evaluate other options. It was something which was launched new and we had a good interest in it only because it creates a number of XCRDs and then the components that we create and claims that we deploy. We really liked the process of Upbound Crossplane..”

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“I used to use Terraform and I switched to Upbound Crossplane because of the benefits around active reconciliation and Kubernetes ecosystem enablement.

“Before choosing Upbound Crossplane, I evaluated other options such as Pulumi. The AI capabilities around Pulumi I find very intriguing, but I felt that my organization was not as mature to push all the infrastructure responsibilities to development teams. That is why I ultimately used Upbound Crossplane as my final tool..”

**Utkarsh Mishra**

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# ROI

Real user quotes about their ROI:

“A specific outcome or metric I can share is that we reduced the headcount by two engineers. From the initial infrastructure creation, the automation we created allowed us to build any resources based on the back-end, so no additional DevOps engineer was needed..”

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“I can share some specific outcomes and metrics that highlight how Upbound Crossplane helped us deliver and build faster and more reliably. We took some time in building the whole knowledge base around Upbound Crossplane and tools such as Argo CD and Argo Workflows. But it still did not take much time. It was a one-month research and development period when we were able to build our minimal viable new kind of deployment model. The benefits we saw were amazing. We went from having a 28-member troubleshooting team down to four to five members of the platform engineering team. The metrics were also great from reducing the cost. Because we were always working on cost optimization once the deployment is done, it keeps on monitoring itself. I only need to watch my Git repository. If no changes are made there, nothing will cause any troubles. We were always working with new tools in cost optimization and security such as Kubecost and Karpenter in AWS. This helped us do all the research and development in the cost optimization and security landscape, which helped us save huge costs..”

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# Use Case

“My main use case for Upbound Crossplane is that I built a small internal developer platform for my previous company.

“I created a composite resource definition in Upbound Crossplane that described the whole technology stack that my company was installing at each deployment. Because that software was specifically tailored for each customer, and it was a set of microservices, automating this process was necessary since doing it manually was quite time-consuming. I provided an interface that developers could use to create new environments..”

**Roberto Borgone**

backend software engineer at a tech vendor with 11-50 employees

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“My main use case for Upbound Crossplane is for platform engineering and infrastructure automation, as I use Upbound Crossplane to provision and manage cloud resources, such as databases, storage, clusters, and networking, through Kubernetes APIs, enabling self-service infrastructure for development teams.

“Currently, I use Upbound Crossplane primarily to see which clusters and nodes are operational and which are not..”

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“My main use case with Upbound Crossplane during the time I used it was creating Azure resources such as Azure containers and VMs from Kubernetes clusters and AKS clusters in an automated, fully cloud-native way.

A specific example of how I used Upbound Crossplane for this automation is that we wanted to create resources and used Tekton to manage the automated process. In our POC, we used Argo CD to manage the Azure resources so that if anything happened on the AKS cluster or on the Kubernetes resources, if someone deleted it, we could easily recreate the whole thing. That's how we managed it..”

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“Upbound Crossplane connects the cloud APIs on cloud providers like GCP, AWS, and Azure. We need to maintain the network resources and the VM containers, and the VM instance that Upbound Crossplane provides ensures the constancy and self-healing of that part. It is very useful for our use case to provision the infrastructure and create the network resources and cloud resources.

“In my day-to-day work, we have a use case that I cannot disclose in detail, but in general terms, it is like this: let's suppose you want to create the VMs that will be called the edge nodes, which can offload the traffic from the edge devices to our control plane. It does this by having three or maybe four providers that we can attach to Upbound Crossplane, and it will instantly boot up the VMs. We are using temporals that will onboard the VMs and then install the software on them. The core part of Upbound Crossplane is that previously we were using Terraform, which had state lock issues, and all of that got solved when we moved to Upbound Crossplane, which keeps all state in etcd and also has auto-healing and self-reconciliation. If something happens to that particular instance, it will auto-reconcile it, and that is the main benefit of Upbound Crossplane.

“My main use case for Upbound Crossplane is about connecting the public cloud providers; we even have some private providers that we can attach to it, and there is consistency we can achieve. There is the same call; we don't need to care about the cloud part because it will be automatically handled on Upbound Crossplane's side. The resources can be managed within this tool; we don't need to manually hit or create the instances or other network-related services on the cloud. We can utilize everything on Upbound Crossplane itself; it is fully managed..”

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“My main use case for Upbound Crossplane is building layers for infrastructure platforms. I used it as a replacement for Terraform while working in an open-source project called Open Source Management and Network Orchestration by ETSI. I used it to create control planes for creating infrastructure for network workloads, specifically Telco network workloads. These include EKS clusters, workflows, and image building workflows, among other things. Mostly I work with the AWS provider, Google Cloud provider, and Microsoft Azure provider. I also built a platform layer on top of my existing toolset.

“I have used Upbound Crossplane in my current organization, specifically with one of the teams. I used it to build platform layers. We had an internal developer portal, and I built a layer for the monitoring stack. It involved creating clusters to deploy Grafana, Prometheus, EFK stack, and various other tools that we continued adding. We migrated to Thanos and then Loki, and I kept adding these to the infrastructure layer while maturing the platform. Ultimately, what I provided to the developers was a monitoring API, which they called in a certain way. Actually, it was a file that they needed to push to a certain repository called Obstack. It would then trigger based on the guardrails that I had defined. I was continuing to work on the infrastructure layer, adding new tools, but the interface layer always remained the same, which was a great way to mature our platform.

“A specific example of a project where I used Crossplane as a replacement for Terraform is when we had a user request a 5G network deployment. We first created the infrastructure for the workload, which could be an EKS cluster along with many things required for a 5G deployment to work. From an EKS cluster to VPC subnetting and deploying the workloads, we called it the all batteries included version of an EKS cluster. It has many network components which are required for any 5G network to work. The example use case was Free 5G Core at that time from Orange Networks. I used Upbound Crossplane to create all that infrastructure, and the benefit it gave me was the active reconciliation feature compared to Terraform because it works on a Kubernetes kind of desired state and active state approach. It will definitely monitor the infrastructure that I asked it to create and then reconcile it without me interfering, unlike Terraform, which is a fire and forget approach and will not try to monitor the infrastructure created by it. It is just basic simple API calls..”

Our main use case for Upbound Crossplane is that we are using Kubernetes as our main platform, and we have multiple clients who will be using this Kubernetes platform for deploying their container service. Initially we were using Terraform for the infrastructure side, but since we have the application dependency and infrastructure dependency separately, most of the developers have to push their develop containers through Argo CD. For the infrastructure, they need to depend upon a separate pipeline for their Terraform deployment. We want to give the developers the ability to deploy both the containers and the infrastructures through the same GitOps way, through Argo CD. That is why we planned to have Upbound Crossplane in it.

A specific example of how we used Upbound Crossplane in that setup is when an application has a dependency on DynamoDB and an IAM role. Previously without Upbound Crossplane, our workflow looked the following way: developers would have the containers in a GitOps way in a GitOps repository, and it would deploy the containers. Then there would be a separate repository and pipeline where they have to have their own Terraform code to deploy this DynamoDB and IAM. That was two separate pipelines they needed to take care of. Now, what we are doing is in the same container repository, along with their development code, they will have this Upbound Crossplane custom resources where they can directly invoke the AWS provider by creating this DynamoDB and IAM. Using this one, they will have everything in a centralized GitOps way. Even if they want to change something on the IAM, they can simply tweak it on their GitOps repository and that will actually do the change on the infrastructure side.

“In addition to our main use case, we were creating a few Compositions in Upbound Crossplane as well. It was similar to the modules in Terraform. In Terraform, we tend to create more complex modules, which means combining Dynamo, S3, and IAM as a single one. Similarly, in Upbound Crossplane, we did some Compositions where the developers just have to mention the DynamoDB name, S3 name, and IAM name. Behind the scenes, it will correlate all the resources and it will do the connections between them using this composition as a module. That would actually create a final resource and give it as an output to their containers. .”

# Setup

The setup process involves configuring and preparing the product or service for use, which may include tasks such as installation, account creation, initial configuration, and troubleshooting any issues that may arise. Below you can find real user quotes about the setup process.

“There is a return on investment, as there are fewer employees needed, but I don't have any concrete metrics because it is managed from the management team, who have the metrics. If you need it, you can contact the company..”

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“I find the documentation around Upbound Crossplane very good. However, I also had to look for different blogs and open-source documentation to understand how this tool actually works when I was new. Still, I would say it was one of the better-documented projects than some of the other projects that I find in open source today. I find it to the point..”

**Utkarsh Mishra**

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“Integrating Upbound Crossplane with our existing systems and workflows was initially difficult because this tool was new to the market just two to three years ago. However, now that we have completed the setup, it is going very well with integrating all the providers because the best thing is that Upbound Crossplane provides inbuilt providers which are available in open source and those are reusable. We don't have to do anything from scratch, and there are a lot of providers available that can be utilized for our work environment. This existing workflow really helped..”

**RiteshWalia**

Senior Specialist at a tech vendor with 10,001+ employees

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# Customer Service and Support

Regarding customer support, mostly, if I have any questions, I reach out to the community Slack channel. That is where I got most of my doubts resolved. I would say it is good. We have not tried any enterprise customer support.

**Chidambaram Chidambaram**

Lead Engineer at a consultancy with 51-200 employees

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## Other Advice

“My advice to others looking into using Upbound Crossplane is that they should try it once, and then they will understand what I am referring to. It is a great solution. I would rate my overall experience with Upbound Crossplane as eight out of ten..”

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“My advice for others looking into using Upbound Crossplane is this: if you are suffering from Terraform's state file locks while provisioning infrastructure and want to automate network cloud resources, reconciliation, and resource monitoring without manual intervention, then Upbound Crossplane will be very beneficial and useful. I would rate this product a nine out of ten..”

### Shubham Rathore

Model Lead at a consultancy with 501-1,000 employees

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“Overall, I don't have any additional thoughts about Upbound Crossplane; it was a really cool product. Regarding Upbound Crossplane's AI capabilities, I haven't worked on that, so I don't have knowledge about it. Concerning Upbound Crossplane's AI capabilities, I think its accuracy and reliability of output are the same; I don't know, as I didn't work with Upbound's AI capabilities, so I don't have anything to share about that. I would rate this review a nine out of ten..”

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“I would give Upbound Crossplane a nine rating. I take off that one point due to the provider maturity. I would advise others looking into using Upbound Crossplane to start small. Solve one problem at a time with Upbound Crossplane, and then you will have many problems that you can solve in your organization, but start small with a small use case. I have one additional thought about Upbound Crossplane before we wrap up: it is all good, and I want to send my cheers to the team working behind this project. The documentation and community support are commendable. If I had to suggest anything to change for the future, I would say to keep doing what you are doing..”

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“I would suggest using Upbound Crossplane for smaller projects within the company, but don't rely too much on it for larger-scale projects or projects that are mission-critical.

“I really loved working with Upbound Crossplane, and I'm sure that over time it is

going to improve and possibly become the standard one day because in my vision it is really much better than its competitors. However, it still needs more work.

“My overall rating of Upbound Crossplane is eight out of ten..”

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I would say that the reconciliation was the biggest feature that I would highlight about Upbound Crossplane, but again, it has its own disadvantages as well that the teams were using.

The advice I would give to others looking into using Upbound Crossplane is that it is tough to get started. There are a lot of concepts that you need to be aware of. At first, you need to be aware of Kubernetes and what reconciliation is. The learning curve is much steep, I would say, if you take Upbound Crossplane, but it is worth the hassle at the same time. The GitOps way is what all the companies are moving to, so that way it will give an advantage, but the learning curve is a little high. You need to learn a lot of new concepts.

“I would rate Upbound Crossplane an eight on a scale of one to ten because it still has some flaws. The pain point I previously mentioned is that we do not have clear visibility of what exactly it will do based on the YAML file that we are creating. Even if Terraform is the major infrastructure as code tool currently in the market, and it has some disadvantages such as Terraform plan which takes time, it is the market leader now. At least for the application dependency side, Upbound Crossplane definitely is a good option, which is why I rated it an eight, not a nine or ten. .”

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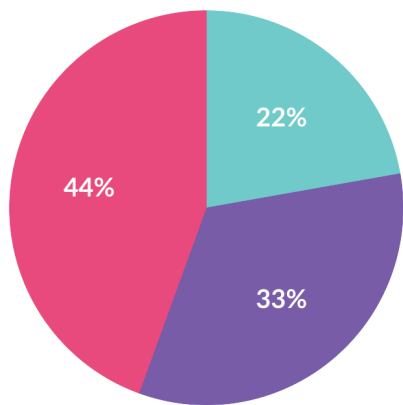
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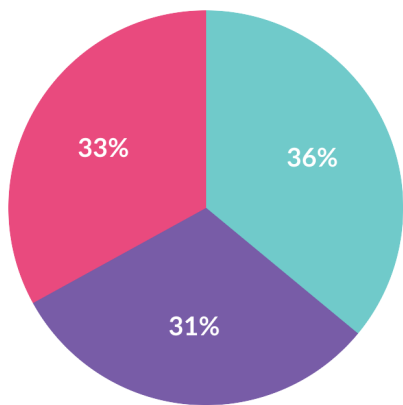


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