

The charts below show the changes in ownership of electrical appliances and amount of time spent doing housework in households in one country between 1920 and 2019.

The line graphs represent the percentages of households possessing various home appliances, and the time devoted by households for house works each week, both in a country over a century since 1920.

Overall, not only did more households own electronic devices, but they also spent less time for household chore over the period in question.

According to the ownership graph, washing machine, refrigerator and vacuum cleaner were owned by 40%, 30% and almost zero per cent of residents, in turn, although their sequence reversed during the period. The figure for washing machine had increased marginally by 30% by 1960. Despite a reduction in the following year, the percentage of washing machine owners slightly rose to over 70%. The other two appliances, however, experienced significantly sharper increments. The percentage of those who possessed vacuum cleaner showed a steadily rise. After meeting the figure of washing machine in 1960, the vacuum cleaner figure situated at 100% in 2000. The fridge went the same trend albeit with a sharper slope and thus two decades sooner reached the top.

Turning to working at home hours, householders dedicated 50 hours per week for cleaning, preparing meal, and washing clothes in 1920. In the next following 4 decades, there was a considerable reduction, with figure reducing to 20 hours, which by 2019, this figure had halved.