

1986 Codebook

Possible errors to check

p. 83 Form 23 259? (Why not 290?)

APPENDIX A
INTERVIEWER ID NUMBERS
(variable 7, page 1)

DETROIT AREA STUDY

0001 Anthony Adams
0002 Mary Asher
0003 Dawn Balmforth
0004 Robert Bass
0005 Ramon Bosque-Perez
0006 Pam Campanelli
0007 Ann Cary
0008 Jieming Chen
0009 Michael Curtis
0010 Gary Davis
0011 Lisa Fell
0012 Donna Gates
0013 Jessica Goodman
0014 Shenyang Guo
0015 Julia Holmes
0016 Stephen Hopkins
0017 Emily Kane
0018 Matthew Kinney
0019 JungJeen Lee
0020 Jinyun Liu
0021 Naushin Mahmood
0022 Stefan Natzke
0023 Elizabeth Noble
0024 Mano Venkatraman
0025 Bill Wehrle

SURVEY RESEARCH CENTER

2410 Leta Bommarito
2456 Eleanor Bowie
2834 Luz Clarke
3094 Constance Cunningham
3120 Josie Etta Dailey
3556 Phyllis Dozier
3934 Anita K. Evans
4017 Helen Flanagan
4714 Pauline Hays
4816 Grace J. Hester
5280 Joyce M. Johnson
5362 Suzie Katz
8136 Marian N. Rowland
9136 Jacqueline Thorsby

APPENDIX B
CODES FOR TYPE OF CRIME

QUESTIONS D6 AND D7
(card 3, columns 17-20)

CODE	CRIME
01	Planned Killing of a Police Officer
02	Planned Assassination of a Public Official
03	Planned Killing of a Person for a Fee
04	Planned Killing, General*
05	Killing a Police Officer While Committing a Crime
06	Killing a Person While Committing a Crime
07	Killing a Person, General*
08	Hijacking (Any Type)
09	Terrorist Bombing or Attack
10	Kidnapping
11	Rape, or Attempted Rape
12	Sexual Molestation of Children
13	Assault with a Weapon on a Police Officer
14	Assault with a Weapon on a Spouse
15	Assault with a Weapon, General*
16	Assault without a Weapon on a Police Officer
17	Assault without a Weapon on a Spouse
18	Assault without a Weapon, General*
19	Robbery with a Weapon
20	Robbery without a Weapon
21	Mugging (code if named, otherwise code as type of assault)
22	Arson
23	Sedition/Rebellion
24	Treason
25	Espionage
26	Desertion from the Military
27	Rioting
28	Looting During a Riot
29	Incest
30	Blackmail
31	Smuggling
32	Drunk Driving
33	Knowingly Making or Selling Contaminated Food
34	Knowingly Manufacturing or Selling Defective Goods
35	Child Abuse
36	Burglary of a Home
37	Burglary of a Business
38	Burglary, General*
39	Counterfeiting Money or Credit Cards
40	Knowingly Cashing Stolen Checks

* Use this code if no specifics about the crime are given or if the named crime does not fit the other definitions.

CODE

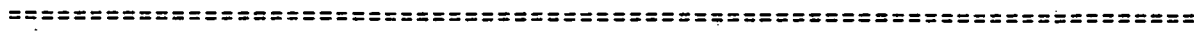
CRIME

CODE	CRIME
41	Knowingly Using Stolen Credit Cards
42	Knowingly Cashing Bad Checks
43	Manufacturing Illegal Drugs
44	Selling Illegal Drugs to Adults
45	Selling Illegal Drugs to Children
46	Selling Illegal Drugs, General*
47	Using Illegal Drugs, General*
48	Bribery
49	Accepting Bribes
50	Embezzlement
51	Refusing to Obey a Police Officer's Lawful Order
52	Performing Illegal Abortions
53	Petty Theft/Larceny (amounts up to \$100), or Theft <u>if</u> listed as the <u>Least</u> Serious Crime
54	Grand Theft/Larceny (amounts over \$100, excluding auto theft), or Theft <u>if</u> listed as the <u>Most</u> Serious Crime
55	Auto Theft for Profit
56	Auto Theft for Joy Riding
57	Auto Theft, General*
58	Leaving the Scene of an Accident When Someone is Injured
59	Leaving the Scene of an Accident When No One is Injured
60	Leaving the Scene of an Accident, General*
61	Knowingly <u>Selling</u> Stolen Property
62	Knowingly <u>Buying</u> Stolen Property
63	Shoplifting
64	Selling Liquor to Minors
65	Refusal to Join the Military When Drafted
66	Resisting Arrest
67	Using False Identification
68	Tax Fraud by an Individual
69	Tax Fraud by a Business
70	Tax Fraud, General*
71	Prostitution
72	Soliciting for Prostitution
73	Homosexual Behavior
74	Overcharging by a Business or Professional
75	Neglect of Rental Property by an Owner
76	Price Fixing
77	Driving without a License
78	Vandalism
79	Selling Pornographic Materials
80	Drinking by a Minor
81	Truancy
82	Curfew Violation by a Minor
83	Running Away from Home
84	Refusal to Pay Traffic Fines
85	Parking Illegally
86	Jaywalking
87	Speeding, or Traffic Offense, General*
88	False Advertising

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CODE

CRIME



- 89 Refusal to Pay Alimony
- 90 Disturbing the Peace
- 91 Loitering in Public Places
- 92 Drunk in Public
- 93 Demonstrating Against the Government
- 94 Property Crime, General*
- 95 Violent Crime, General*
- 96 Trespassing
- 97 Other (Specify)
- 98 DK
- 99 NA

* Use this code if no specifics about the crime are given or if the named crime does not fit the other definitions.

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SELF-ADMINISTERED BOOKLET

GENERAL CODING INSTRUCTIONS

The amount of information that will be coded in the self-administered booklets that is actually very small, relative to the amount of information in each booklet. All of the experimental manipulations contained in the vignettes have been coded--this was done by computer and through the same process that generated the vignettes and the booklets. What remains to be coded are subjects' responses and identifying information about the booklet (e.g., ID's and form codes) that will be used to merge the experimental manipulations with the subjects' responses.

The coding of booklet information will have these attributes. First, the coded items will be column-specific and right-justified within their allotted columns. Second, the coding is set up so that a blank space is left between each item. Third, all vignettes in each booklet will be coded, whether answered or skipped. Fourth, each page of the booklet will be coded on a separate card, with one exception. The probes on the last page of the booklet will be coded for each vignette in the booklet. Thus, for any given respondent, columns 26 through 39 will be identical.

SELF-ADMINISTERED BOOKLET

Columns	Width	Variable
1-3	3	ID, 1-900
5	1	Form 1 = Form X 2 = Form Z <i>3 = read X instead of Z</i> <i>4 = read Z instead of X</i>
9-10	2	Do you think that [...] committed a crime? 1 = Yes 2 = No 3 = Maybe (Filled in by Respondent) 4 = Not Enough Information (Filled in by Respondent) 5 = Don't Know (Filled in by Respondent) 96 = Respondent Illiterate, Interviewer Skipped This Question 97 = Respondent Did Not Answer This Question 98 = Respondent Skipped This Page 99 = Respondent Refused Self-Administered Booklet
12-15	2	Seriousness Score The scale ranges from 0 to 10 in value. <u>Always write the coded score next to the scale in the booklet.</u> Right-justify all coded values. If the marked score is 0 or an integer (i.e., the mark falls on 1, 2, 3, ... 10), record that score as a real number (e.g., 0.0, 1.0, and so on). If the marked score falls between integer values, use the template and record the low value of the range that the mark falls in. For example, if the marked score falls between 3.2 and 3.4, record the score as 3.2. If the mark is a circle rather than an X, use the <u>center</u> (or a best approximation of the center) of the circle as the marked score. Similarly, if other types of marks are used that create an ambiguous set of scores (e.g., checks), use the middle score in the set. If the mark does not fall on the scale line, record the score that would be indicated if the mark were shifted to the line.

Columns Width Variable

If the scale is not marked, use these codes:

- 96.0 = Respondent Illiterate, Interviewer Skipped This Page
- 97.0 = Respondent Did Not Answer This Question
- 98.0 = Respondent Skipped This Page
- 99.0 = Respondent Refused Self-Administered Booklet

Who do you think was most responsible for what happened?

Three different values are coded: the category of person or thing named as most responsible, and two names or titles of persons or things.

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Category

- 1 = Offender (Non-corporate Crimes)
- 2 = Victim (Non-corporate Crimes)
- 3 = Company, Generally (Corporate Crime)
- 4 = Company Leader (Corporate Crime)
- 5 = Company Employee (Corporate Crime)
- 6 = State or Federal Government
- 7 = Police
- 8 = Prosecutor
- 9 = Nobody was Responsible
- 10 = More than One Participant was Responsible (But Not All Participants)
- 11 = All Participants were Responsible
- 12 = Other (Person)
- 13 = Other (Nonperson)
- 14 = Other (Unspecified)
- 15 = Question was Not Asked (Does Not Appear on the Page)
- 16 = Respondent Illiterate, Interviewer Skipped this Vignette
- 17 = Respondent Did Not Answer this Question
- 18 = Respondent Skipped This Page
- 19 = Respondent Refused Self-Administered Booklet

15 = Victim (corporate crime)
16 = maybe
17 = not enough info.
18 = DK

20-21 2

Name #1

- 1 = John
- 2 = Peter
- 3 = James

Columns Width Variable
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- 4 = Clark
- 5 = Edward
- 6 = David
- 7 = Jeff
- 8 = Martin
- 9 = Patrick
- 10 = Scott
- 11 = Mark
- 12 = Eugene
- 13 = Michael
- 14 = Daniel
- 15 = Steve
- 16 = Frank
- 17 = George
- 18 = Howard
- 19 = Jack
- 20 = Lawrence
- 21 = Matthew
- 22 = Larry
- 23 = Oscar
- 24 = Paul
- 25 = Robert
- 26 = Samuel
- 27 = Thomas
- 28 = Victor
- 29 = William
- 30 = Richard
- 31 = Alice
- 32 = Betty
- 33 = Eleanor
- 34 = Christine
- 35 = Donna
- 36 = Debbie
- 37 = Kimberly
- 38 = Lisa
- 39 = Barbara
- 40 = Carolyn
- 41 = Karen
- 42 = Susan
- 43 = Catherine
- 44 = Leslie
- 45 = Nancy
- 46 = Ann
- 47 = Gloria
- 48 = Helen
- 49 = Mary
- 50 = Sally
- 51 = Insurance Company
- 52 = Insurance Company Representative
- 53 = Insurance Company Agents

Columns	Width	Variable
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- 54 = Drug Company
- 55 = Drug Company Employee
- 56 = Appliance Store
- 57 = Appliance Store Owner
- 58 = Appliance Store Supplier
- 59 = Food Company
- 60 = Food Company Employees
- 61 = Other (person)
- 62 = Other (nonperson)
- 63 = Other (unspecified)
- 95 = Question was Not Asked (Does Not Appear on the Page)
- 96 = Respondent Illiterate, Interviewer Skipped this Vignette
- 97 = Respondent Did Not Answer this Question
- 98 = Respondent Skipped This Page
- 99 = Respondent Refused Self-Administered Booklet

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Name #2

Use codes 1-63 from Name #1 and these codes:

- 94 = Only One Name or Title Given
- 95 = Question was Not Asked (Does Not Appear on the Page)
- 96 = Respondent Illiterate, Interviewer Skipped this Vignette
- 97 = Respondent Did Not Answer this Question
- 98 = Respondent Skipped This Page
- 99 = Respondent Refused Self-Administered Booklet

Probes

The items on page 22 of the self-administered booklet, which the respondent is asked to rank, are randomly ordered in each booklet. However, all that is coded are the numbers that the respondent assigns to each item. And these values are coded for each of the vignettes in the booklet. Columns 26 through 39 should be identical for all vignettes.

Columns	Width	Variable
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Code the ranks as they appear on the page, in the order that they appear. Use these codes for blank items:

- 96 = Respondent Illiterate, Interviewer Skipped This Page
- 97 = Respondent Did Not Answer This Item
- 98 = Respondent Skipped This Page
- 99 = Respondent Refused Self-Administered Booklet

26-27	2	Item #1, 1-5 (or above codes)
29-30	2	Item #2, 1-5 (or above codes)
32-33	2	Item #3, 1-5 (or above codes)
35-36	2	Item #4, 1-5 (or above codes)
38-39	2	Item #5, 1-5 (or above codes)

41-42	2	Coder ID
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- 1 = Asher
- 2 = Balmforth
- 3 = Bourgon
- 4 = Kane
- 5 = Noble

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DAS Sample ID #

CODEBOOK

SOCIAL CHANGE AND VIGNETTE ANALYSES

1986 DETROIT AREA STUDY

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NOTE: "RB" means that the interviewer was instructed to show the alternatives on a given page of the Respondent Booklet.

COVERSHEET AND FACE SHEET INFORMATION

<u>Var #</u>	<u>f</u>
1	STUDY NUMBER (635)
2	CASE ID/LOG NUMBER (4 digits)
3	SEGMENT NUMBER (3 digits)
4	LINE NUMBER (3 digits)
5	HOUSEHOLD NUMBER (1 digit)
6	TRACT NUMBER (6 digits)
	Decimals are deleted, and trailing zeros are added to 4-digit numbers. E.g., census tract 5213 is coded as 521300; tract 1091/92 is coded as 109192.
7	INTERVIEWER ID (4 digits) -- see Appendix A

<u>Var #</u>	<u>f</u>	
8		COVERSHEET #3 -- Sample Update (any intervening addresses?)
	2	1. YES
	854	5. NO
	13	9. NA -- NO EVIDENCE THAT INTERVIEWER CHECKED FOR INTERVENING ADDRESS
9		COVERSHEET #4 -- Number of New Coversheets in the "half open interval"
	2	Code exact number.
10		Interviewing Staff on Final Call
	275	10. DAS STUDENT
	594	20. SRC PROFESSIONAL
11		Interviewing Staff on Final Call -- Summary
	275	1. DAS STUDENT, STAFF, ENTREPRENEUR
	594	2. SRC PROFESSIONAL
12		COVERSHEET #5: CALL RECORD -- Number of Calls
		Code exact number of calls (see page two of coversheet for continuation).
	1	No calls
	144	One call
	163	Two calls
	118	Three calls
	96	Four calls
	81	Five calls
	73	Six calls
	115	Seven through ten calls
	52	Eleven through fourteen calls
	26	Fifteen or more calls

<u>Var #</u>	<u>f</u>	
13		COVERSHEET #5 -- Interviewing staff making first call

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|-----|--------|
| 605 | 1. DAS |
| 263 | 2. SRC |
| 1 | 9. NA |

14	COVERSHEET #5 -- Were <u>all</u> calls NOC?
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|-----|--------|
| 63 | 1. YES |
| 806 | 5. NO |

15	COVERSHEET #5 -- Final Outcome
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| - | 11. NON-ELIGIBLE RESPONDENT (NER) |
| 43 | 12. HOUSE VACANT (HV) |
| - | 13. SEASONAL VACANCY (SV) |
| - | 14. VACANT TRAILER SPACE (VTS) |
| 3 | 15. SAMPLING ERROR ("SAMPLE LISTING ISN'T PROPER" -- SLIP) |
| 17 | 21. NO OCCUPANT CONTACT (NOC) |
| 23 | 22. RESPONDENT UNAVAILABLE (RU) |
| 45 | 23. NON-INTERVIEW OTHER (NIO): LANGUAGE BARRIER, MENTAL OR PHYSICAL IMPAIRMENT, MOVED SINCE FIRST EFFECTIVE CALL, ETC. |
| 7 | 24. R MISSED APPOINTMENTS MORE THAN ONCE; NO DIRECT REFUSAL (EVADE) |
| 153 | 25. REFUSAL (REF) |
| 578 | 31. INTERVIEW COMPLETED |

Var # f

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COVERSHEET #5 -- Final Outcome Summary

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| 46
245
578 | 1. NON-SAMPLE (CODED 11-15 ON VAR. 15)
2. SAMPLE -- UNSUCCESSFUL (CODED 21-25 ON VAR. 15)
3. SAMPLE -- SUCCESSFUL (CODED 31 ON VAR. 15) |
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COVERSHEET #5 -- Date of interview: month and day

Code three digits of month and day, e.g.:

- 424 = April 24
- 506 = May 6
- 630 = June 30

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| 1

291 | 999. DATE OF INTERVIEW UNCLEAR

000. NO INTERVIEW OBTAINED |
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NOTE: If date of interview and day do not match, day of week is used as a guide and the date is changed.

18

COVERSHEET #5 -- Day of interview: day of week

- | | |
|---|---|
| 99
120
96
80
51
79
52 | 1. MONDAY
2. TUESDAY
3. WEDNESDAY
4. THURSDAY
5. FRIDAY
6. SATURDAY
7. SUNDAY |
| 1

291 | 9. DAY OF INTERVIEW UNCLEAR

0. NO INTERVIEW WAS OBTAINED |

19

Time Interview was Started

- | | |
|-------------------|--|
| 104
334
140 | 1. MORNING: UP UNTIL 11:59 AM
2. AFTERNOON: NOON UNTIL 5:59 PM
3. EVENING: 6:00 PM AND AFTER |
| 291 | 0. NO INTERVIEW WAS OBTAINED |

Var # f

23

LOG BOOK: VERIFICATION (column 2)

- | | |
|-----|---|
| 223 | 1. INTERVIEW WAS VERIFIED BY PHONE |
| 7 | 2. INTERVIEW WAS VERIFIED BY LETTER |
| 12 | 5. VERIFICATION LETTER WAS SENT BUT NOT RETURNED |
| 336 | 7. NO RECORD OF VERIFICATION -- TELEPHONE
VERIFICATION WAS EITHER NOT ATTEMPTED OR WAS NOT
SUCCESSFUL |
| 291 | 0. NO INTERVIEW WAS OBTAINED |

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LOG BOOK: EVALUATION

- | | |
|-----|------------------------------|
| 166 | 1. YES |
| 320 | 5. NO |
| 92 | 7. NO RECORD OF EVALUATION |
| 291 | 0. NO INTERVIEW WAS OBTAINED |

25

COVERSHEET #15 -- Number of adults 18 or older

- | | |
|-----|------------------------------|
| 194 | 01. ONE ADULT 18 OR OLDER |
| 421 | 02. TWO ADULTS 18 OR OLDER |
| 87 | 03. THREE ADULTS 18 OR OLDER |
| 42 | 04. FOUR ADULTS 18 OR OLDER |
| 6 | 05. FIVE ADULTS 18 OR OLDER |
| 1 | 06. SIX ADULTS 18 OR OLDER |
| 118 | 99. NO LISTING WAS OBTAINED |

26

COVERSHEET #15 -- Number of eligible adults

- | | |
|-----|-----------------------------|
| 194 | 01. ONE ELIGIBLE ADULT |
| 421 | 02. TWO ELIGIBLE ADULTS |
| 87 | 03. THREE ELIGIBLE ADULTS |
| 42 | 04. FOUR ELIGIBLE ADULTS |
| 6 | 05. FIVE ELIGIBLE ADULTS |
| 1 | 06. SIX ELIGIBLE ADULTS |
| 118 | 99. NO LISTING WAS OBTAINED |

<u>Var #</u>	<u>f</u>	
27		COVERSHEET #15 -- Selection procedure correct? (See also selection sticker on the coversheet.)
	750	1. YES
	1	5. NO
	118	9. NO LISTING WAS OBTAINED
28		COVERSHEET #15b -- Sex of Respondent
	328	1. MALE
	423	2. FEMALE
	118	9. NO LISTING WAS OBTAINED
29		COVERSHEET #15c -- Age of Respondent
		Code exact number of years (2 digits).
	159	99. NO LISTING WAS OBTAINED
30		COVERSHEET #15d -- Marital Status of Respondent
	397	1. YES, MARRIED
	337	5. NO, NOT MARRIED
	135	9. NO LISTING WAS OBTAINED
31		COVERSHEET #18 -- Coversheet is...
	430	1. FORM X
	426	2. FORM Z
	-	3. FORM X CALLED FOR (BUT FORM Z USED -- ERROR)
	2	4. FROM Z CALLED FOR (BUT FORM X USED -- ERROR)
	11	9. NA

Old Var # Var # f

SECTION A: OPINIONS

822/63 36 A1. (RB, p. 1) Now, here is a list of organizations and groups that people have different opinions about. After each one, would you tell me if, in your opinion, it is doing a good job, just a fair job, or a poor job? First, how about the radio and TV networks?

- | | |
|-----|---|
| 241 | 1. GOOD |
| 275 | 3. FAIR |
| 56 | 5. POOR |
| 1 | 6. TV POOR; RADIO FAIR, GOOD, OTHER, DK, OR NA (VOL.) |
| 1 | 7. OTHER |
| 3 | 8. DK |
| 1 | 9. NA |

822/64 37 A2. How about most high schools in this country? Are they doing a good job, just a fair job, or a poor job?

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|-----|---------|
| 107 | 1. GOOD |
| 306 | 3. FAIR |
| 127 | 5. POOR |
| 33 | 8. DK |
| 5 | 9. NA |

822/65 38 A3. Most doctors?

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|-----|---------|
| 298 | 1. GOOD |
| 224 | 3. FAIR |
| 42 | 5. POOR |
| 13 | 8. DK |
| 1 | 9. NA |

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822/66 39 A4. Most colleges?
855/121

307	1. GOOD
202	3. FAIR
15	5. POOR
53	8. DK
1	9. NA

822/67 40 A5. Most scientists?
855/122

321	1. GOOD
161	3. FAIR
18	5. POOR
78	8. DK

822/70 41 A6. Most Michigan state officials?

113	1. GOOD
351	3. FAIR
83	5. POOR
30	8. DK
1	9. NA

822/72 42 A7. In our country the Constitution guarantees the right
849/142 of free speech to everyone. In your opinion, does
 this include the right for someone to make speeches
 criticizing what the President does?

504	1. YES
16	3. (VOLUNTEERED) UNSURE
56	5. NO
1	8. DK
1	9. NA

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822/84 46 All. On another subject, of all the ways of getting the news about government officials and bureaus, which would you say you depend on the most -- newspapers, radio, or television?
816/165

- 204 1. NEWSPAPERS
- 58 2. RADIO
- 269 3. TELEVISION
- 22 4. NEWSPAPERS AND TELEVISION EQUALLY
- 19 5. ANY OTHER COMBINATION OF TV, RADIO, OR NEWSPAPERS
- 1 6. MAGAZINES, JOURNALS, ETC.
- 4 7. OTHER
- 1 8. ANY COMBINATION OF MAGAZINES WITH NEWSPAPERS, RADIO AND/OR TV; DK

NEW 47 A12. Which newspaper do you read most often?

- 206 1. DETROIT FREE PRESS
- 236 2. DETROIT NEWS
- 74 3. OTHER NEWSPAPERS
- 30 4. DOESN'T READ NEWSPAPER
- 20 5. FREE PRESS AND NEWS
- 12 9. NA

PRIORITY: If multiple mentions include either the Free Press or the News, but not both, code as 1 or 2.

822/360-61 205 A13. Now here are some questions on another current topic -- that of women working.
837/164-65 206

First, why do you think most women work? (See open codes.)

219 A13. (Coded a second time with 1971 code. See open codes.)
220

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SECTION B: FORM EXPERIMENTS

NOTE: Sections B and C incorporate alternate forms of questions designed to be substantively equivalent.

--	49	B1.	INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT
	288 290		1. FORM X (Section B) 2. FORM Z (Section C)
584/78	209	B2.	<p>These next questions are about some general public issues.</p> <p>What do you think is the <u>most</u> important problem facing this country at present? (PROBE NONDIRECTIVELY TO CLARIFY. IF MORE THAN ONE PROBLEM GIVEN, PROBE FOR "most important.") (See open codes.)</p>
584/79	50	B3.	<p>Now I'd like to read you some statements. For each, would you say whether you agree or disagree.</p> <p>"I don't think public officials care much what people like me think." Do you agree or disagree with that?</p>
	119 54 114 1 290		<p>1. AGREE</p> <p>3. NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE; CONFLICT RESPONSE; DEPENDS (VOL.)</p> <p>5. DISAGREE</p> <p>9. NA</p> <p>0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)</p>

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584/80 51 B4. "Voting is the only way that people like me can have any say about how the government runs things." Do you agree or disagree with that?

- 162 1. AGREE
- 123 5. DISAGREE
- 3 8. DK
- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

584/81 52 B5. "Sometimes politics and government seem so complicated that a person like me can't really understand what's going on." (Do you agree or disagree with that?)

- 203 1. AGREE
- 85 5. DISAGREE
- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

584/82 53 B6. "People like me don't have any say about what the government does." (Do you agree or disagree with that?)

- 129 1. AGREE
- 158 5. DISAGREE
- 1 9. NA
- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

584/83 54 B7. "In spite of what some people say, the lot of the average man is getting worse, not better."

- 150 1. AGREE
- 7 3. IF VOLUNTEERED: STAYING SAME
- 115 5. DISAGREE
- 14 8. IF VOLUNTEERED: DON'T KNOW
- 2 9. NA
- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

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584/84	55	B7.	R's understanding of question B7.
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	40		1. R DOESN'T UNDERSTAND THE QUESTION; R DOESN'T UNDERSTAND THE WORD "LOT;" IF THERE IS ANY INDICATION IN THE MARGINAL COMMENTS (INCLUDING SIMPLY "RQ") THAT THE Q WAS CONFUSING, CODE AS 1
	247		2. NO PROBLEM WITH THIS Q
	1		9. .NA
	290		0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)
		B8.	Some people are afraid the government in Washington is getting too powerful for the good of the country. Others feel that the government in Washington is not getting too powerful. Do you have an opinion on this issue?
584/85	56	B9.	What is your opinion, do you think the government is getting too powerful or do you think the government is not getting too powerful?
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	114		1. GOVERNMENT TOO POWERFUL
	82		5. GOVERNMENT NOT TOO POWERFUL
	1		7. OTHER
	90		8. NO, DOES NOT HAVE OPINION ON QUESTION B8 OR DK
	1		9. NA
	290		0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)
584/86	57	B10.	How strongly do you feel about that -- very strongly, <u>or</u> not so strongly?
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	127		1. VERY STRONGLY
	69		5. NOT SO STRONGLY
	1		8. DK
	381		0. INAP. (CODE 8, 9, OR 0 ON Q. B8, OR FORM Z INTERVIEW)

NOTE: If response is in between Very Strongly and Not So Strongly, coded as 5.

Old Var # Var # f

584/87 58 B11. Some people feel that the federal government should see to it that every person has a job and a good standard of living. Others think the government should just let each person get ahead on his own. Which comes closest to how you feel?

- 100 1. GOVERNMENT SHOULD SEE TO JOB AND STANDARD OF LIVING
- 5 3. AGREES WITH NEITHER OR BOTH; CONFLICT RESPONSE; DEPENDS (VOL.)
- 182 5. EACH PERSON SHOULD GET AHEAD ON OWN
- 1 8. DK
- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

584/88 59 B12. How about medical care: Should the federal government see to it that every person receives adequate medical care, or should everyone be responsible for his own medical care? Which comes closest to how you feel?

- 202 1. GOVERNMENT SHOULD SEE TO MEDICAL CARE
- 3 3. AGREES WITH NEITHER OR BOTH; CONFLICT RESPONSE; DEPENDS (VOL.)
- 80 5. LET EACH PERSON PROVIDE FOR OWN MEDICAL CARE
- 3 8. DK
- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

584/89 60 B13. Some people feel the federal government should see to it that all people have adequate housing, while others feel each person should provide for his own housing. Which comes closest to how you feel about this?

- 109 1. GOVERNMENT SHOULD SEE TO ADEQUATE HOUSING
- 6 3. AGREES WITH NEITHER OR BOTH; CONFLICT RESPONSE; DEPENDS (VOL.)
- 173 5. LET EACH PERSON PROVIDE FOR OWN HOUSING
- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

Old Var # Var # f

584/90 61 B14. In general, do you think the courts in this area deal too harshly or not harshly enough with criminals, or don't you have enough information about the courts to say?

- 3 1. TOO HARSHLY
- 4 3. IF VOLUNTEERED: ABOUT RIGHT
- 236 5. NOT HARSHLY ENOUGH
- 44 8. NOT ENOUGH INFORMATION TO SAY; DK
- 1 9. NA
- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

584/91 62 B15. How strongly do you feel about that -- very strongly, or not so strongly?

- 221 1. VERY STRONGLY
- 23 5. NOT SO STRONGLY
- 334 0. INAP. ("NOT ENOUGH INFORMATION TO SAY" ON QUESTION B14, OR FORM Z INTERVIEW)

NOTE: If response is in between Very Strongly and Not So Strongly, coded as 5.

584/92 63 B16. Do you think the United States should allow public speeches in favor of communism?
 822/75(m)
 849/145(m)

- 133 1. YES
- 151 5. NO
- 3 8. DK
- 1 9. NA
- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

Old Var # Var # f

584/96 66 B20. Washing the car.

 24 1. BOY
 - 2. GIRL
 263 3. BOTH
 1 8. DK
 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

584/97 67 B21. Dusting furniture

 - 1. BOY
 62 2. GIRL
 226 3. BOTH
 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

584/98 68 B22. Making beds

NOTE: Boy making his own bed and girl making her own bed is coded as 3 - Both.

 1 1. BOY
 39 2. GIRL
 248 3. BOTH
 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

584/99 210 B23. While we're talking about children, would you please say what you think is the most important thing for children to learn to prepare them for life? (IF ANSWER VAGUE, PROBE NONDIRECTIVELY TO CLARIFY. IF MORE THAN ONE THING GIVEN, PROBE FOR "most important.") (See open codes.)

Old Var # Var # f

584/101 69 B24. Here are two statements. Will you tell me which one you agree with more? (READ ALTERNATIVES)

- 135 1. First, the younger generation should be taught by their elders to do what is right, or
- 145 2. Second, the younger generation should be taught to think for themselves even though they may do something their elders disapprove of.
- 4 3. AGREES WITH BOTH OR NEITHER; CONFLICT RESPONSE; DEPENDS (VOL.)
- 2 8. DK
- 2 9. NA
- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

584/102 70 B25. How do you think your (father/mother) (PARENT OF SAME SEX AS R) would have answered this question when you were growing up? Which one would (he/she) have agreed with more? (REREAD ALTERNATIVES..)

- 221 1. First, the younger generation should be taught by their elders to do what is right, or
- 59 2. Second, the younger generation should be taught to think for themselves even though they may do something their elders disapprove of.
- 1 3. AGREES WITH BOTH OR NEITHER; CONFLICT RESPONSE; DEPENDS (VOL.)
- 6 8. DK; OR R HAD NO (FATHER/MOTHER)
- 1 9. NA
- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

-- 71 B26. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

- 73 1. R IS FEMALE, CURRENTLY MARRIED
- 215 2. ALL OTHERS INCLUDING SEPARATED
- 290 9. NA

Old Var # Var # f

584/103 72 B27. (RB, p. 2) Thinking of marriage in general, which one of the five things on this page would you say is the most valuable part of marriage?

- 7 1. The chance to have children.
- 1 2. The standard of living -- the kind of house, clothes, car, and so forth.
- .8 3. The husband's understanding of the wife's problems and feelings.
- .9 4. The husband's expressions of love and affection for the wife.
- 47 5. Companionship in doing things together with the husband.
- 1 9. NA
- 505 0. INAP. (R IS NOT A CURRENTLY MARRIED FEMALE, OR FORM Z INTERVIEW)

NOTE: If R could not decide between two answers, coded as Other.

584/104 73 B28. (RB, p. 3) This next question is on the subject of work. Would you please look at this page and tell me which thing on this list you would most prefer in a job? (READ ALTERNATIVES. RECORD ANSWER BELOW.)

(CODE FIRST CHOICE)

- 58 1. High income
- 17 2. No danger of being fired
- 10 3. Working hours are short, lots of free time
- 48 4. Chances for advancement
- 152 5. The work is important and gives a feeling of accomplishment
- 1 8. DK
- 2 9. NA
- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

Old Var # Var # f

584/105 74 B29. Which do you prefer next? (REREAD ALTERNATIVES IF NECESSARY.)

(CODE SECOND CHOICE)

- 80 1. High income
- 23 2. No danger of being fired
- 15 3. Working hours are short, lots of free time
- 106 4. Chances for advancement
- 60 5. The work is important and gives a feeling of accomplishment

- 2 8. DK
- 2 9. NA

- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

584/106 75 B30. There's been some talk these days about different social classes. Most people say they belong to either the middle class or the working class. Do you ever think of yourself as belonging in one of these classes?

- 195 1. YES
- 81 5. NO

- 12 8. DK

- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

584/107 76 B31. Which class is that?

B32. Well, if you had to make a choice, would you call yourself middle class or working class?

- 158 1. MIDDLE CLASS
- 119 2. WORKING CLASS

- 2 7. OTHER
- 8 8. DK
- 1 9. NA

- 290 0. INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

Old Var # Var # f

584/108 77 B33. Would you say you are about average (middle class/wo
that you are in the upper part of the (middle class/
working class)?

- 215 1. AVERAGE
- 51 2. UPPER
- 8 3. IF VOLUNTEERED: LOWER
- 3 8. DK
- 3 9. NA
- 298 0. INAP. (DK OR NA ON QUESTION B32, OR FORM Z
INTERVIEW)

584/109 212 B34. What is it that makes you place yourself in the
(REPEAT FULL CLASS R HAS CHOSEN)? (IF MORE THAN ONE
REASON GIVEN, PROBE FOR "most important.") (See open
codes.)

Coded for "most important."

584/110 215 B34. What is it that makes you place yourself in the
(REPEAT FULL CLASS R HAS CHOSEN)? (IF MORE THAN ONE
REASON GIVEN, PROBE FOR "most important.") (See open
codes.)

Coded for first mention.

Old Var # Var # f

SECTION C: FORM EXPERIMENTS

NOTE: Sections B and C incorporate alternate forms of questions designed to be substantively equivalent.

584/111 78 C1. These next questions are about some general public issues.

(RB, p. 4) Which of these do you think is the most important problem facing this country at present? (READ ALL ALTERNATIVES. IF R CHOOSES MORE THAN ONE PROBLEM, RECORD, THEN ASK FOR "MOST IMPORTANT.")

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|-----|--|
| 14 | 01. Food and energy shortages |
| 131 | 02. Crime and violence |
| 12 | 03. Inflation |
| 55 | 04. Unemployment |
| 13 | 05. Decreased trust in government |
| | 06. Busing |
| 47 | 07. Breakdown of morals and religion |
| 4 | 08. Racial problems |
| 10 | 97. OTHER (SPECIFY) INCLUDE VOL. "NO PROBLEMS" |
| 1 | 98. DK |
| 3 | 99. NA |
| 288 | 00. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW) |

584/112 79 C2. Would you say that public officials care much what people like you think, or that they don't care much?

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- | | |
|-----|---|
| 114 | 1. CARE |
| 1 | 3. AGREES WITH NEITHER OR BOTH; CONFLICT RESPONSE; DEPENDS (VOL.) |
| 174 | 5. DON'T CARE |
| 1 | 8. DK |
| 288 | 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW) |

Old Var # Var # f

584/113 80 C3. Do you think voting is the only way that people like you can have any say about how the government runs things, or that there are other ways that you can have a say?

117 1. VOTING ONLY WAY
 167 2. OTHER WAYS
 .2 3. AGREES WITH NEITHER OR BOTH; CONFLICT RESPONSE;
 DEPENDS (VOL.)
 2 4. NO WAY TO HAVE A SAY

 1 8. DK
 1 9. NA

 288 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

584/114 81 C4. Would you say that sometimes politics and government seem so complicated that a person like you can't really understand what's going on, or that you really can understand what's going on all the time?

75 1. CAN UNDERSTAND ALL THE TIME
 212 5. SOMETIMES SO COMPLICATED CAN'T UNDERSTAND

 3 9. NA

 288 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

584/115 82 C5. Do you think that people like you have any say about what the government does, or that you don't have any say at all?

153 1. HAVE SAY
 1 3. AGREES WITH NEITHER OR BOTH; CONFLICT RESPONSE;
 DEPENDS (VOL.)
 135 5. DON'T HAVE ANY SAY

 1 9. NA

 288 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

Old Var # Var # f

584/116 83 C6. Do you think the lot of the average man is getting worse, getting better, staying about the same, or don't you have enough information to say?

- 87 1. WORSE
- 76 3. SAME
- 69 5. BETTER
- 51 7.. NOT ENOUGH INFORMATION TO SAY

- 5 8. DK
- 2 9. NA

- 288 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

584/117 84 C6. R's understanding of question C6.

- 52 1. R DOESN'T UNDERSTAND THE QUESTION; R DOESN'T UNDERSTAND THE WORD "LOT;" IF THERE IS ANY INDICATION IN THE MARGINAL COMMENTS (INCLUDING SIMPLY "RQ") THAT THE Q WAS CONFUSING, CODE AS 1
- 238 2. NO EVIDENCE OF PROBLEM WITH THIS Q

- 288 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

584/118 85 C7. Some people are afraid the government in Washington is getting too powerful for the good of the country. Others feel that the government in Washington is not getting too powerful. What is your feeling, do you think the government is getting to powerful or do you think the government is not getting too powerful?

- 145 1. GOVERNMENT TOO POWERFUL
- 121 5. GOVERNMENT NOT TOO POWERFUL

- 1 7. OTHER
- 22 8. IF VOLUNTEERED: DK, NO OPINION
- 1 9. NA

- 288 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

Old Var # Var # f

584/119 86 C8. How strongly do you feel about that -- very strongly, or not so strongly?

- 155 1. VERY STRONGLY
- 110 5. NOT SO STRONGLY
- 1 8. DK
- 1 9. NA
- 311 0. INAP. (NO OPINION OR NA ON QUESTION C7, OR FORM X INTERVIEW)

NOTE: If response is in between Very Strongly and Not So Strongly, coded as 5.

584/120 87 C9. Here are several statements. For each, would you say whether you agree or disagree.

"The federal government should see to it that every person has a job and a good standard of living." (Do you agree or disagree with that?)

- 130 1. AGREE
- 158 5. DISAGREE
- 2 9. NA
- 288 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

584/121 88 C10. "The federal government should see to it that every person receives adequate medical care." (Do you agree or disagree with that?)

- 233 1. AGREE
- 56 5. DISAGREE
- 1 9. NA
- 288 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

Old Var # Var # f

584/122 89 C11. "The federal government should see to it that all people have adequate housing." (Do you agree or disagree?)

- 172 1. AGREE
- 117 5. DISAGREE
- 1 9. NA
- 288 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

584/123 90 C12. In general, do you think the courts in this area deal too harshly or not harshly enough with criminals?

- 15 1. TOO HARSHLY
- 4 3. R VOLUNTEERS: ABOUT RIGHT
- 253 5. NOT HARSHLY ENOUGH
- 18 8. R VOLUNTEERS: DON'T KNOW
- 288 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

584/124 91 C13. How strongly do you feel about that -- very strongly, or not so strongly?

- 240 1. VERY STRONGLY
- 31 5. NOT SO STRONGLY
- 1 9. NA
- 306 0. INAP. (DK OR NA ON QUESTION C12, OR FORM X INTERVIEW)

<p>NOTE: If response is in between Very Strongly and Not So Strongly, coded as 5.</p>

<u>Old Var #</u>	<u>Var #</u>	<u>f</u>	
584/125	92		C14. Do you think the United States should forbid public speeches in favor of Communism?
		114	1. YES
		169	5. NO
		6	8. DK
		1	9. NA
		288	0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)
			C15. Here are some things that might be done by a boy or a girl. Suppose the person were about 13 years old. As I read each of these to you, I would like you to tell me if it should be done as a regular task by a boy, by a girl, or by both.
584/126	93		C15a. Shoveling walks
		71	1. BOY
		1	2. GIRL
		217	3. BOTH
		1	4. NEITHER (VOL.)
		288	0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)
584/127	94		C16. Washing the car
		31	1. BOY
		1	2. GIRL
		257	3. BOTH
		1	4. NEITHER (VOL.)
		288	0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)
584/128	95		C17. Dusting furniture
		-	1. BOY
		54	2. GIRL
		236	3. BOTH
		288	0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

Old Var # Var # f

584/129 96 C18. Making beds

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| 1 | 1. BOY |
| 39 | 2. GIRL |
| 250 | 3. BOTH |
| 288 | 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW) |

NOTE: Boy making his own bed and girl making her own bed is coded as 3 - Both.

584/130 97 C19. (RB, p. 5) While we're talking about children, would you please look at this page. If you had to choose, which thing on this list would you pick as the most important for children to learn to prepare them for life? (READ CHOICES.)

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|-----|---------------------------------------|
| 48 | 1. To obey |
| 1 | 2. To be well-liked or popular |
| 188 | 3. To think for themselves |
| 32 | 4. To work hard |
| 20 | 5. To help others when they need help |
| 1 | 8. DK |
| 288 | 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW) |

584/131 98 C20. Here are two statements. Will you tell me which one you agree with more? (READ ALTERNATIVES)

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| 111 | 1. First, the younger generation should be taught by their elders to do what is right, or |
| 175 | 2. Second, the younger generation should be taught to think for themselves even though they may do something their elders disapprove of. |
| 3 | 3. AGREES WITH BOTH OR NEITHER; CONFLICT RESPONSE; DEPENDS (VOL.) |
| 1 | 9. NA |
| 288 | 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW) |

Old Var # Var # f

584/132 99 C21. How do you think your (father/mother) (PARENT OF SAME SEX AS R) would have answered this question when you were growing up? Which one would (he/she) have agreed with more? (REREAD ALTERNATIVES.)

- .206 1. First, the younger generation should be taught by their elders to do what is right, or
- 78 2. Second, the younger generation should be taught to think for themselves even though they may do something their elders disapprove of.
- 1 3. AGREES WITH BOTH OR NEITHER; CONFLICT RESPONSE; DEPENDS (VOL.)
- 4 8. DK; OR R HAD NO (FATHER/MOTHER)
- 1 9. NA
- 288 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

-- 100 C22. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

- 82 1. R IS FEMALE, CURRENTLY MARRIED
- 208 2. ALL OTHERS, INCLUDING SEPARATED
- 288 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

Old Var # Var # f

584/133 101 C23. (RB, p. 6) Thinking of marriage in general, which one of the five things on this page would you say is the most valuable part of marriage? (READ ALTERNATIVES)

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| 3 | 1. | The chance to have children. |
| - | 2. | The standard of living -- the kind of house, clothes, car, and so forth. |
| 17 | 3. | The husband's understanding of the wife's problems and feelings. |
| 3 | 4. | The husband's expressions of love and affection for the wife. |
| 58 | 5. | Companionship in doing things together with the husband. |
| 1 | 9. | NA |
| 496 | 0. | INAP. (R IS NOT A CURRENTLY MARRIED FEMALE, OR FORM X INTERVIEW) |

NOTE: If R could not decide between two answers, coded as Other.

584/134 102 C24. (On a more general subject), do you think that most people can be trusted, or do you feel that a person can't be too careful in his dealings with others?

- | | | |
|-----|----|-----------------------------|
| 112 | 1. | MOST CAN BE TRUSTED |
| 177 | 5. | PERSON CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL |
| 1 | 9. | NA |
| 288 | 0. | INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW) |

584/135 NOT CODED C25. Would you explain what you have in mind when you say that a person can't be too careful in his dealings with others?

(This is not an exact replication. In 1976, through error, the question was worded, "Would you explain what you have in mind when you say that most people can't be trusted?")

Old Var # Var # f

584/136 211 C26. This next question is on the subject of work. People look for different things in a job. What would you most prefer in a job? (IF ANSWER VAGUE, PROBE NONDIRECTIVELY TO CLARIFY. IF MORE THAN ONE GIVEN, PROBE FOR "MOST IMPORTANT.") (See open codes.)

584/137 103 C27. A large community like the Detroit area is made up of many kinds of people. If you had to place yourself in one of these groups, would you say that you are in the upper class, middle class, working class, or lower class?

- 9 1. UPPER
- 129 2. MIDDLE
- 130 3. WORKING
- 12 4. LOWER

- 6 8. IF VOLUNTEERED: DON'T KNOW
- 4 9. NA

- 288 0. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

584/138 212 C28. What is it that makes you place yourself in the (REPEAT CLASS R CHOSE)? (IF MORE THAN ONE REASON GIVEN, PROBE FOR "MOST IMPORTANT.") (See open codes.)

Code for "most important."

584/139 215 C28. What is it that makes you place yourself in the (REPEAT CLASS R CHOSE)? (IF MORE THAN ONE REASON GIVEN, PROBE FOR "MOST IMPORTANT.") (See open codes.)

Code for first mention.

Old Var # Var # f

SECTION D: VIGNETTES PART I

-- 104 D1. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

- 288 1. FORM X
- 290 2. FORM Z

-- 105 D2. INTRODUCTION X

- 258 1. Introduction X was used
- 2 5. Respondent refused booklet
- 15 8. Telephone interview without vignettes
- 13 9. Introduction used but box not checked
- 290 0. INAP. (Form Z was used, correctly)

Most people have some opinions about what is and what is not a crime. I have some cases for you to read that were investigated by police departments and prosecutor's offices around the country. For each case, I would like to know whether or not you think a crime has been committed.

Use your own judgment, as if you were on a jury and had to decide if someone were guilty of a crime. All of these cases could be heard in court and before a jury.

If you think that a crime occurred, you will be asked to decide how serious that crime was. In all, there are twenty cases for you to read. There are ten to do now and ten later in the interview.

Before you read the first case, I want you to start thinking about your own views on crime.

NEW 213 D3. First, what is the most serious crime that you can think of? (ENTER ANSWER IN APPROPRIATE BLANK ON QUESTION G2, PAGE 61.) (See open codes.)

Old Var # Var # f

NEW 214 D4. What is the least serious crime that you can think of? (ENTER ANSWER IN APPROPRIATE BLANK ON QUESTION G2, PAGE 61.) (See open codes.)

GIVE R THE SELF-ADMINISTERED BOOKLET AND USE THE FIRST VIGNETTE AS AN EXAMPLE OF HOW TO MARK THE ANSWERS. IF NECESSARY: POLITELY DISCOURAGE R FROM REVIEWING EARLIER ANSWERS.

12 106 D5. INTRODUCTION Z

- 266 1. Introduction Z was used
- 1 5. Respondent refused booklet
- 15 8. Telephone interview without vignettes
- 10 9. Introduction used but box not checked
- 286 0. INAP. (Form X was used, correctly)

Most people have some opinions about what is and what is not a crime. I have some cases for you to read that were investigated by police departments and prosecutor's offices around the country. For each case, I would like to know whether or not you think a crime has been committed. Use your own judgment to make this decision.

If you think that a crime occurred, you will be asked to decide how serious that crime was. In all, there are twenty cases for you to read. There are ten to do now and ten later in the interview.

Before you read the first case, I want you to start thinking about your own views on crime.

NEW 213 D6. First, what is the most serious crime that you can think of? (ENTER ANSWER IN APPROPRIATE BLANK ON QUESTION G3, PAGE 63.) (See open codes.)

Old Var # Var # f

NEW

214

D7.

What is the least serious crime that you can think of? (ENTER ANSWER IN APPROPRIATE BLANK ON QUESTION G3, PAGE 63.) (See open codes.)

GIVE R THE SELF-ADMINISTERED BOOKLET AND USE THE FIRST VIGNETTE AS AN EXAMPLE OF HOW TO MARK THE ANSWERS. IF NECESSARY: POLITELY DISCOURAGE R FROM REVIEWING EARLIER ANSWERS.

Old Var # Var # f

SECTION E: MARRIAGE AND CHILDREN

107 E1. Now, could you tell me your current marital status -- are you married, separated, divorced, widowed, or have you never married?

- 301 1. MARRIED
- 14 2. SEPARATED
- 63 3. DIVORCED
- 76 4. WIDOWED
- 122 5. NEVER MARRIED
- 2 9. NA

108 E2. How many times have you been married?

Code exact number.

- 365 1. One time
- 70 2. Two times
- 12 3. Three times
- 2 4. Four times
- 1 5. Five times
- 4 9. NA
- 124 0. INAP. (R NEVER MARRIED OR NA ON QUESTION E1)

-- 109 E3. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

- 301 1. R IS CURRENTLY MARRIED
- 161 2. ALL OTHERS, INCLUDING SEPARATED
- 116 0. INAP. (R HAS NEVER BEEN MARRIED)

822/309 110 E4. How many years have you and your (present) (husband/
802/43(m) wife) been married? (OBTAIN EXACT NUMBER OF YEARS)
828/553(m)
849/378

Code exact number of years (2 digits).
(In case of half years, flip coin; otherwise round.)

- 277 00. INAP. (R IS NOT A CURRENTLY MARRIED FEMALE)

Old Var # Var # f

(IF R'S SPOUSE IS PRESENT, GIVE R THE QUESTIONNAIRE AND HAVE (HER/HIM) MARK (HER/HIS) ANSWERS)

822/310
828/535

111

E5.

(RB, p. 7) This page lists some feelings you might have about certain aspects of marriage. Could you tell me the statement that best describes how you feel about each of the following? -- For example, how do you feel about your standard of living...the kind of house, clothes, car, and so forth?

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- 5 1. Pretty disappointed -- I'm really missing out on that.
 - 44 2. It would be nice to have more.
 - 49 3. It's all right, I guess -- I can't complain. ("Good.")*
 - 168 4. Quite satisfied -- I'm lucky the way it is. ("Very good.")*
 - 35 5. Enthusiastic -- it couldn't be better. ("Great.")*
 - 277 0. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

*(When these questions were self-administered because spouse was present, R sometimes answered rather freely, without use of our specific numbers or prose. We have thus made the equivalences above. See question E9.)

822/311
828/536

112

E6.

(RB, p. 7) How do you feel about the understanding you get of your problems and feelings?

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- 9 1. Pretty disappointed -- I'm really missing out on that.
 - 29 2. It would be nice to have more.
 - 61 3. It's all right, I guess -- I can't complain. ("Good.")*
 - 155 4. Quite satisfied -- I'm lucky the way it is. ("Very good.")*
 - 47 5. Enthusiastic -- it couldn't be better. ("Great.")*
 - 277 0. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

Old Var # Var # f

822/101 116
828/493

E10. (RB, p. 8) We would like to know how you and your (husband/wife) divide up some of the family jobs. Here is a list of different ways of dividing up jobs. Now, who does the grocery shopping?

NOTE: FOR E10-E13, IF PERSONS OTHER THAN THE HUSBAND OR WIFE WERE INDICATED, INTERVIEWERS WERE INSTRUCTED TO ASK A HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION, "Who would do it if they were not there?"

- 11 01. HUSBAND ALWAYS
- 25 02. HUSBAND MORE THAN WIFE
- 78 03. BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY THE SAME
- 83 04. WIFE MORE THAN HUSBAND
- 102 05. WIFE ALWAYS
- 1 08. HYPOTHETICAL: BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY THE SAME
- 1 99. NA
- 277 00. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

822/103 117
828/495

E11. (RB, p. 8) Who does the evening dishes?

- 8 01. HUSBAND ALWAYS
- 13 02. HUSBAND MORE THAN WIFE
- 66 03. BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY THE SAME
- 71 04. WIFE MORE THAN HUSBAND
- 127 05. WIFE ALWAYS
- 1 08. HYPOTHETICAL: BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY THE SAME
- 1 09. HYPOTHETICAL: WIFE MORE THAN HUSBAND
- 1 10. HYPOTHETICAL: WIFE ALWAYS
- 13 99. NA
- 277 00. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

Old Var # Var # f

822/105 118 E12. (RB, p. 8) Who repairs things around the house?
 828/499

- 154 01. HUSBAND ALWAYS
- 92 02. HUSBAND MORE THAN WIFE
- 32 03. BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY THE SAME
- 8 04. WIFE MORE THAN HUSBAND
- 10 05. WIFE ALWAYS
- 1 06. HYPOTHETICAL: HUSBAND ALWAYS
- 4 99. NA
- 277 00. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

822/106 119 E13. (RB, p. 8) Who keeps track of the money and the
 828/500 bills?

- 58 01. HUSBAND ALWAYS
- 26 02. HUSBAND MORE THAN WIFE
- 80 03. BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY THE SAME
- 52 04. WIFE MORE THAN HUSBAND
- 83 05. WIFE ALWAYS
- 1 08. HYPOTHETICAL: BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY THE SAME
- 1 99. NA
- 277 00. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

120 E14. (RB, p. 9) How satisfied are you with how these family jobs are divided? Would you say you are very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?

- 195 1. VERY SATISFIED
- 79 2. SOMEWHAT SATISFIED
- 19 4. SOMEWHAT DISSATISFIED
- 7 5. VERY DISSATISFIED
- 1 9. NA
- 277 0. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

Old Var # Var # f

822/107 121
828/504

E15. In every family somebody has to decide such things as where the family will live and so on. Many couples talk such things over first, but the final decision often has to be made by the husband or the wife. For example....

(RB, p. 10) In your family, who usually makes the final decision about what car to get?

NOTE: FOR E15-E18, IF R REPORTED THAT THE DECISION HAS NEVER COME UP, INTERVIEWERS WERE INSTRUCTED TO FIND OUT HOW IT PROBABLY WOULD BE HANDLED IF IT DID COME UP. (HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION.)

- 69 01. HUSBAND ALWAYS
- 67 02. HUSBAND MORE THAN WIFE
- 124 03. BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY THE SAME
- 15 04. WIFE MORE THAN HUSBAND
- 7 05. WIFE ALWAYS

- 15 07. IF VOLUNTEERED: DEPENDS ON WHOSE CAR IT IS
 (R MADE REFERENCE TO TWO OR MORE CARS)

- 1 16. HYPOTHETICAL: HUSBAND ALWAYS

- 3 99. NA

- 277 00. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

822/109 122
828/506

E16. (RB, p. 10) ...about what house or apartment to take?

- 18 01. HUSBAND ALWAYS
- 20 02. HUSBAND MORE THAN WIFE
- 218 03. BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY THE SAME
- 29 04. WIFE MORE THAN HUSBAND
- 14 05. WIFE ALWAYS

- 1 18. HYPOTHETICAL: BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY
 THE SAME

- 1 99. NA

- 277 00. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

Old Var # Var # f

822/112 123
828/509

E17. (RB, p. 10) ...about how much money your family can afford to spend per week on food?

- 14 01. HUSBAND ALWAYS
- 17 02. HUSBAND MORE THAN WIFE
- 132 03. BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY THE SAME
- 62 04. WIFE MORE THAN HUSBAND
- 73 05. WIFE ALWAYS

- 1 18. HYPOTHETICAL: BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY THE SAME

- 2 99. NA

- 277 00. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

124

E18. (RB, p. 10) ...about where to go on vacation?

- 8 01. HUSBAND ALWAYS
- 17 02. HUSBAND MORE THAN WIFE
- 231 03. BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY THE SAME
- 25 04. WIFE MORE THAN HUSBAND
- 9 05. WIFE ALWAYS

- 1 18. HYPOTHETICAL: BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE EXACTLY THE SAME

- 9 97. IF VOLUNTEERED: WE DON'T TAKE VACATIONS
- 1 99. NA

- 277 00. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

Old Var # Var # f

125 E19. (RB, p. 11) How satisfied are you with the part you play in your family's decisions? Would you say you are very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?

- 219 1. VERY SATISFIED
- 65 2. SOMEWHAT SATISFIED
- 11 4. SOMEWHAT DISSATISFIED
- 5 5. VERY DISSATISFIED

1 9. NA

277 0. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

NEW 126 E20. The next questions are about children.
If you were to have only one child, would you rather have a boy or a girl?

- 242 1. BOY
- 164 3. IF VOLUNTEERED: NO DIFFERENCE
- 170 5. GIRL

2 9. NA

822/90 127 E21. Do you agree or disagree with this statement:
849/162 "Children born today have a wonderful future to look forward to."

- 253 1. AGREE
- 52 3. UNSURE
- 271 5. DISAGREE

2 9. NA

Old Var # Var # f

133	E24b.	Number of children between 0 and 4 years old
		Code exact number (1 digit).
492	0.	INAP. (R HAS NO CHILDREN IN THIS AGE GROUP)
134	E24b.	Number of children between 5 and 11 years old
482	0.	INAP. (R HAS NO CHILDREN IN THIS AGE GROUP)
135	E24b.	Number of children between 12 and 17 years old
476	0.	INAP. (R HAS NO CHILDREN IN THIS AGE GROUP)
136	E24b.	Number of children 18 years old and older
321	0.	INAP. (R HAS NO CHILDREN IN THIS AGE GROUP)
137	E24c.	Number of children who live with R
		Code exact number (2 digits).
342	00.	INAP. (R HAS NO CHILDREN OR NO CHILDREN LIVING AT HOME)
138	E24a/b.	Sex of oldest child
209	1.	MALE
201	2.	FEMALE
1	9.	NA
167	0.	INAP. (R HAS NO CHILDREN)

Old Var # Var # f

NEW 139 E25. There's a lot of concern today about the disease called AIDS which destroys people's immunity to other diseases.

Do you think a child with AIDS should be kept home from public elementary school?

- 224 1. KEPT HOME
- 2 3. NEITHER YES NOR NO; DEPENDS (VOL.)
- 313 5. NOT KEPT HOME
- 35 8. DK
- 4 9. NA

NEW 221 E26. Why do you feel that way? (See open codes.)

NEW 140 E27. Do you think a person with AIDS should be allowed to keep working...

... as a restaurant worker?

- 110 1. YES, KEEP WORKING
- 1 3. NEITHER YES NOR NO; DEPENDS (VOL.)
- 444 5. NO
- 22 8. DK
- 1 9. NA

NEW 141 E27b. ... how about as a postal worker?

- 403 1. YES, KEEP WORKING
- 2 3. NEITHER YES NOR NO; DEPENDS (VOL.)
- 147 5. NO
- 26 8. DK

Old Var # Var # f

NEW 142 E28. How concerned are you about contracting AIDS yourself
 -- very concerned, somewhat concerned, a little
 concerned, or not at all concerned?

- | | |
|-----|---------------|
| 115 | 1. VERY |
| 74 | 2. SOMEWHAT |
| 106 | 3. A LITTLE |
| 277 | 5. NOT AT ALL |
| 6 | 8. DK |

NEW 143 E29. Do you think that AIDS can be spread through casual
 contact?

- | | |
|-----|-------------------------|
| 75 | 1. YES |
| 136 | 3. (VOLUNTEERED) UNSURE |
| 364 | 5. NO |
| 3 | 8. DK |

Old Var # Var # f

SECTION F: EMPLOYMENT

Now I have some questions about your work history.

144 F1. (RB, p. 12) Which of the choices on this page best describes your work status? (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY, ASK "WORKING NOW" SEQUENCE LAST.)

(Coded as Working Now anyone who is working 10 hours or more per week. Note that Working Now is defined as working for pay.)

- | | |
|-----|------------------------------------|
| 366 | 01. WORKING NOW |
| 1 | 02. ON STRIKE |
| 3 | 03. SICK LEAVE |
| 7 | 04. TEMPORARILY LAID OFF |
| 16 | 05. UNEMPLOYED OR LOOKING FOR WORK |
| 17 | 06. DISABLED |
| 87 | 07. RETIRED |
| 7 | 08. STUDENT |
| 74 | 09. HOUSEWIFE OR OTHER (SPECIFY) |

F2-F28. Occupation questions. (See open codes.)

-- 145 F29. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

- | | |
|-----|--|
| 363 | 1. R IS WORKING NOW |
| 56 | 2. ALL OTHERS |
| 1 | 9. NA |
| 158 | 0. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY WORKING, ON STRIKE, OR ON SICK LEAVE) |

Old Var # Var # f

NEW 146 F30. (RB, p. 13) Now, about your current job -- in the last year, how satisfied have you been with your actual job tasks -- very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?

- 159 1. VERY SATISFIED
- 128 2. SOMEWHAT SATISFIED
- 62 4. SOMEWHAT DISSATISFIED
- 13 5. VERY DISSATISFIED

- 1 9. NA

- 215 0. INAP. (R IS NOT WORKING NOW)

NEW 147 F31. (RB, p. 13) How satisfied have you been with the control you have over your work?

- 185 1. VERY SATISFIED
- 104 2. SOMEWHAT SATISFIED
- 49 4. SOMEWHAT DISSATISFIED
- 24 5. VERY DISSATISFIED

- 1 9. NA

- 215 0. INAP. (R IS NOT WORKING NOW)

NEW 148 F32. (RB, p. 13) (How satisfied have you been) with your supervisor?

- 156 1. VERY SATISFIED
- 103 2. SOMEWHAT SATISFIED
- 41 4. SOMEWHAT DISSATISFIED
- 28 5. VERY DISSATISFIED

- 34 7. IF VOLUNTEERED: R HAS NO SUPERVISOR

- 1 9. NA

- 215 0. INAP. (R IS NOT WORKING NOW)

Old Var # Var # f

NEW 149 F33. (RB, p. 13) (How satisfied have you been) with the respect you get from others on the job?

- 215 1. VERY SATISFIED
- 107 2. SOMEWHAT SATISFIED
- 28 4. SOMEWHAT DISSATISFIED
- 8 5. VERY DISSATISFIED
- 1 8. DK
- 1 9. NA
- 218 0. INAP. (R IS NOT WORKING NOW OR R WORKS ALONE)

-- 150 F34. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

- 301 1. R IS CURRENTLY MARRIED
- 277 2. ALL OTHERS, INCLUDING SEPARATED

Now I have some questions about your (husband's/ wife's) work history.

151 F35. (RB, p. 14) Which of the choices on this page best describes (his/her) work status? (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY, ASK "WORKING NOW" SEQUENCE LAST.)

- 175 01. WORKING NOW
- 02. ON STRIKE
- 5 03. SICK LEAVE
- 2 04. TEMPORARILY LAID OFF
- 4 05. UNEMPLOYED OR LOOKING FOR WORK
- 5 06. DISABLED
- 46 07. RETIRED
- 3 08. STUDENT
- 61 09. HOUSEWIFE OR OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 277 00. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

F36- Spouse's occupation questions. (See open codes.)
 F62.

Old Var # Var # f

SECTION G: VIGNETTES, PART II

-- 152 G1. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

- 288 1. FORM X
- 290 2. FORM Z

-- 153 G2. INTRODUCTION X

- 257 1. Introduction X was used
- 1 5. Respondent refused booklet
- 14 7. Telephone interview with Introduction X
- 2 8. Telephone interview without vignettes
- 15 9. Introduction used but box not checked
- 289 0. INAP. (Form Z was used)

-- 154 G3. INTRODUCTION Z

- 257 1. Introduction Z was used
- 1 3. Interviewer read Introduction Z in error
- 1 5. Respondent refused booklet
- 21 7. Telephone interview with Introduction Z
- 1 8. Telephone interview without vignettes
- 12 9. Introduction used but box not checked
- 285 0. INAP. (Form X was used)

Old Var # Var # f

NEW

G4. (THIS Q IS ABOUT THE LAST VIGNETTE. IF NECESSARY, HAVE R TURN TO THAT PAGE.)

Please tell me how you decided whether or not a crime was committed in this last case. (See Vignettes Section.)

NEW

G5. (IF NOT ALREADY ANSWERED) How did you decide how serious the crime was? (See Vignettes Section.)

Now I'd like you to turn to the last page of the booklet (SELF-ADMINISTERED BOOKLET) and answer the questions there.

NEW

G7. Please rank the following five items in terms of their importance in your decisions about possible crimes. Write a 1 next to the item that was the most important in your decisions, write a 2 next to the second most important item, write a 3 next to the third most important item, and so on. (See Vignettes Section.)

ASK RESPONDENT FOR SELF-ADMINISTERED BOOKLET AFTER SHE/HE HAS FINISHED

Old Var # Var # f

SECTION H: OPINIONS AND RACIAL ATTITUDES

155 H1. Now I would like to ask your opinion about the death penalty. In general, would you say that you favor or oppose the death penalty?

- 357 1. FAVOR
- 73 3. DEPENDS ON CASE (VOL.)
- 145 5. OPPOSE
- 1 8. DK
- 2 9. NA

NEW 156 H2. Would you say that you (favor/oppose) the death penalty strongly or only moderately?

- 222 1. FAVOR STRONGLY
- 137 2. FAVOR MODERATELY
- 68 4. OPPOSE MODERATELY
- 75 5. OPPOSE STRONGLY
- 1 8. DK
- 2 9. NA
- 73 0. INAP. (DEPENDS ON CASE, DK, OR NA ON QUESTION H1)

CODERS: Make a problem card in red for all cases where H1 and H2 don't agree. If evidence from H3 gives a clear indication of which view R holds, then correct H1 or H2. Note this on the problem card.

Old Var # Var # f

157 H3. (RB, p. 15) What if you were on a jury that had found a defendant guilty of a capital crime, such as murder? Which of the following statements comes closest to what you think you would do?

- 58 1. I WOULD VOTE FOR THE DEATH PENALTY IN ALL CASES.
- 64 2. I WOULD VOTE FOR THE DEATH PENALTY IN ALL BUT A FEW EXCEPTIONAL CASES.
- 337 3. I WOULD VOTE EITHER FOR OR AGAINST THE DEATH PENALTY DEPENDING ON THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE PARTICULAR CASE.
- 38 4. I WOULD VOTE AGAINST THE DEATH PENALTY IN ALL BUT A FEW SPECIAL CASES.
- 72 5. I WOULD VOTE AGAINST THE DEATH PENALTY IN ALL CASES.
- 5 8. DK
- 4 9. NA

822/153 158 H4. Here is a possible situation. There is no right or wrong answer, but we are interested in knowing how you feel about it.

(RB, p. 16) If a revolution takes place in a country in South America and it looks as though the communist side might win, what action should we take?

- 196 1. Do not interfere.
- 235 2. Send arms to the side fighting the communists.
- 110 3. Send U.S. troops in to fight the communist group.
- 19 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 10 8. DK
- 8 9. NA

Old Var # Var # f

822/154 159
837/274

H5. Do you think that most people in the Detroit area would agree with you on what should be done about this?

- 335 1. YES
- 201 5. NO
- 1 7. OTHER; YES AND NO; ETC.
- 30 8. DK
- 3 9. NA
- 8 0. INAP. (DK OR NA ON QUESTION H4)

822/155 160

H6. (RB, p. 16) What would they choose?

- 73 1. Do not interfere?
- 69 2. Send arms to the side fighting the communists?
- 47 3. Send U.S. troops in to fight the communist group?
- 4 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 7 8. DK
- 4 9. NA
- 374 0. INAP. (YES, DK, OR NA ON QUESTION H5)

822/185 161
965/107

H7. Now I have some questions on another topic.

How many places in Detroit do you think will hire a white person before they will hire a black person even though they have the same qualifications -- many, some, or just a few places?

- 179 1. MANY
- 204 2. SOME
- 169 3. FEW
- 7 4. NONE (VOL.)
- 17 8. DK
- 2 9. NA

Old Var # Var # f

NEW 162 H8. (RB, p. 17) Some people think that blacks have been discriminated against for so long that employers should make a special effort to hire qualified blacks. Others believe that employers should not make a special effort to hire qualified blacks. What is your opinion?

- 204 1. SHOULD MAKE SPECIAL EFFORT
- 1 3. SOMETIMES; IT DEPENDS (VOL.)
- 364 5. SHOULD NOT MAKE SPECIAL EFFORT
- 6 8. DK
- 3 9. NA

822/178 163 H9. Some people say that over the last 10 or 15 years, 965/82 there has been a lot of progress in getting rid of racial discrimination. Others say there hasn't been much real change for most black people over that time. Which do you agree with most?

- 415 1. A LOT OF PROGRESS
- 7 3. CHANGE IN SOME AREAS, NOT IN OTHERS; CHANGE FOR SOME PEOPLE, NOT FOR OTHERS; AND NO ALTERNATIVE CHECKED (VOL.)
- 150 5. NOT MUCH REAL CHANGE
- 5 8. DK
- 1 9. NA

-- 164 H10. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

- 469 1. R IS WHITE (INCLUDE ARABS, HISPANICS, ASIANS)
- 104 2. R IS BLACK
- 3 3. R IS OF OTHER RACE OR CAN'T TELL
- 2 9. NA

Old Var # Var # f

SECTION J: DEMOGRAPHICS

822/240 167 J1. Now I'd like to ask you some questions about your background. First, how long have you lived in the Detroit area? (IF NEEDED: The Detroit area is any place in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland Counties.)
 802/26(c)
 816/23(c)
 828/48(c)
 837/26(c)
 843/29(c)
 849/23(c)
 855/26(c)

(See also Recodes Section, variable 510.)

Code exact number of years (2 digits).

- | | |
|-----|-----------------|
| 249 | 97. ENTIRE LIFE |
| 1 | 98. DK |
| 2 | 99. NA |

822/315 168 J2. What month and year were you born in?

Code month of birth.

- | | |
|----|---------------|
| 44 | 01. JANUARY |
| 45 | 02. FEBRUARY |
| 45 | 03. MARCH |
| 52 | 04. APRIL |
| 37 | 05. MAY |
| 39 | 06. JUNE |
| 61 | 07. JULY |
| 46 | 08. AUGUST |
| 50 | 09. SEPTEMBER |
| 46 | 10. OCTOBER |
| 60 | 11. NOVEMBER |
| 48 | 12. DECEMBER |
| 5 | 99. NA |

822/316 169 J2. What month and year were you born in?

(See also Recodes Section, variables 506 and 508.)

Code actual year of birth (4 digits).

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 5 | 9999. NA |
|---|----------|

Old Var # Var # f

-- 170 J3. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

- 300 1. R IS CURRENTLY MARRIED
- 276 2. ALL OTHERS, INCLUDING SEPARATED
- 9. NA

822/317 171 J4. And what month and year was your (current) (husband/
wife) born in?

Code month of birth.

- 21 01. JANUARY
- 22 02. FEBRUARY
- 25 03. MARCH
- 29 04. APRIL
- 28 05. MAY
- 22 06. JUNE
- 27 07. JULY
- 19 08. AUGUST
- 28 09. SEPTEMBER
- 35 10. OCTOBER
- 20 11. NOVEMBER
- 21 12. DECEMBER
- 1 98. DK
- 4 99. NA
- 276 00. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

822/318 172 J4. And what month and year was your (current) (husband/
wife) born in?

(See also Recodes Section, variables 507 and 509.)

Code actual year of birth (4 digits).

- 4 9999. NA
- 276 0000. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

Old Var # Var # f

822/250	173	J5.	Do you (and your family) own this (home/apartment), rent it, or what?
802/17(m)			
816/15(m)			
828/13(m)			
837/13(m)	414		1. OWN OR BUYING
843/20(m)	152		2. RENT (FOR CASH OR LABOR; E.G., A CARETAKER)
849/15			
855/15	10		3. OTHER (GETS HOUSING FREE FROM RELATIVES, ETC.)
	2		9. NA

822/321	174	J6.	Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, or what?
816/122			
837/83			
843/118(m)			
849/128(m)	147		1. REPUBLICAN
855/94	217		2. DEMOCRAT
	117		3. INDEPENDENT (VOL.)
	40		4. NEITHER (VOL.)
	26		5. VOTE FOR PERSON (VOL.)
	10		7. OTHER (include non-citizens)
	10		8. DK
	11		9. NA

822/189	175	J7.	Now I'd like to ask you some questions in the area of religion. First, do you have a religious preference? That is, are you either Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, or something else?
816/64			
	253		1. PROTESTANT
	212		2. CATHOLIC
	10		3. JEWISH
	67		4. NO PREFERENCE (VOL.)
	34		7. OTHER
	2		9. NA

Old Var # Var # f

822/190 218
 802/48(m)
 816/43(m)
 828/34(m)
 837/24(m)
 843/27(m)
 849/32
 855/451(m)

J8. What specific denomination is that, if any? (See open codes.)

(See also Recodes Section, variable 511.)

822/218 176
 822/224
 822/230
 849/295
 849/314
 849/328

J9. (RB, p. 18) Thinking of your closest friends, what proportion are (RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE)?

39
 105
 63
 121
 144
 28
 6

 2
 3

 67

1. ALL OF THEM
2. NEARLY ALL OF THEM
3. MORE THAN HALF OF THEM
4. ABOUT HALF OF THEM
5. LESS THAN HALF OF THEM
6. NONE OF THEM
7. R DOESN'T CARE, NOT IMPORTANT, NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT IT, AND NO ALTERNATIVE CHECKED (VOL.)
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP. (R HAS NO RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE)

822/198 177
 802/49(m)
 816/44(m)
 828/35(m)
 837/25(m)
 843/28(m)
 849/183
 855/459(m)

J10. (RB, p. 19) About how often, if ever, have you attended religious services during the last year?

196
 63
 42
 146
 62

 2

 67

1. ONCE A WEEK OR MORE
2. TWO OR THREE TIMES A MONTH
3. ONCE A MONTH
4. A FEW TIMES A YEAR OR LESS
5. NEVER
9. NA
0. INAP. (R HAS NO RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE)

Old Var # Var # f

822/204 178 J11. All things considered, has your interest in religion
 855/446 grown, remained the same, or decreased over the last
 ten or fifteen years?

- 251 1. GROWN
- 222 3. SAME
- 101 5. DECREASED
- 1 8. DK
- 3 9. NA

822/209 179 J12. Do you believe in a life after death, or not?

- 849/222 373 1. YES
- 855/436(m) 73 3. (VOLUNTEERED) UNSURE
- 128 5. NO
- 4 9. NA

822/299 180 J13. How many years of school did you complete?

(See also **Recodes Section**, variable 500.)

Code number marked. Code only complete years in "regular" schools. (This means formal education obtained in public or private schools, colleges, universities, or professional schools, whether day or night, full or part time.) Schooling obtained outside the regular school system (e.g., correspondence courses, from a tutor, etc.) counts only if the credits could be applied toward a degree in the regular school system. In general, exclude specialized vocational, trade, or business schools, on-the-job training, and correspondence courses.

NOTE: If an educational range is given, use this rule: if 12-13 is stated, use lower (12); if 12-14 is stated, use the middle number (13).

- 2 99. NA

Old Var # Var # f

-- 181 J14. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

- 301 1. R IS CURRENTLY MARRIED
- 276 2. ALL OTHERS, INCLUDING SEPARATED
- 1 9. NA

822/301 182 J15. How many years of school did your (husband/wife)
828/85 complete?
802/33(m)

(See also Recodes Section, variable 501.)

- 276 00. INAP. (R IS NOT CURRENTLY MARRIED)

822/300 183 J16. How many years of school did your father complete?
855/96

(See also Recodes Section, variable 503.)

(Code stepfather if appropriate.)

184 J17. What would be your best guess?

(See also Recodes Section, variable 502.)

- 394 00. INAP. (QUESTION J16 WAS ANSWERED)

185 J18. How many years of school did your mother complete?

(See also Recodes Section, variable 505.)

(Code stepmother if appropriate.)

186 J19. What would be your best guess?

(See also Recodes Section, variable 504.)

- 445 00. INAP. (QUESTION J18 WAS ANSWERED)

Old Var # Var # f

187 J20. Did your mother ever work for pay outside the home while you were growing up -- that is, before you were 16?

(Code stepmother if appropriate.)

- 295 1. YES
- 275 5. NO
- 5 8. DK
- 3 9. NA

NEW 188 J21. (RB, p. 20) Please look at this page in the booklet. Have any of these things ever happened to you or anyone in your family? (READ LIST)

J22. ENTER IN GRID ABOVE FOR EACH LETTER MENTIONED:

To whom did (LETTER) happen?

Did (LETTER) happen to anyone else in your family?

Have any of the other things on that page happened to anyone in your family?

J21a. Had driver's license suspended

- 48 01. R ONLY
- 11 02. SPOUSE ONLY
- 19 03. CHILD ONLY
- 54 04. OTHER ONLY
- 1 05. R AND SPOUSE
- 3 06. R AND CHILD
- 7 07. R AND OTHER
- 1 09. SPOUSE AND OTHER
- 1 10. CHILD AND OTHER
- 431 20. THIS DID NOT HAPPEN
- 2 99. NA

Old Var # Var # f

NEW 189 J21b. Had house or apartment burglarized

120	01.	R ONLY
3	02.	SPOUSE ONLY
10	03.	CHILD ONLY
59	04.	OTHER ONLY
20	05.	R AND SPOUSE
5	06.	R AND CHILD
7	07.	R AND OTHER
1	09.	SPOUSE AND OTHER
2	10.	CHILD AND OTHER
1	11.	R, SPOUSE, AND CHILD
1	12.	R, SPOUSE, AND OTHER
347	20.	THIS DID NOT HAPPEN
2	99.	NA

NEW 190 J21c. Was robbed

57	01.	R ONLY
7	02.	SPOUSE ONLY
13	03.	CHILD ONLY
50	04.	OTHER ONLY
8	05.	R AND SPOUSE
1	06.	R AND CHILD
5	07.	R AND OTHER
1	09.	SPOUSE AND OTHER
1	12.	R, SPOUSE, AND OTHER
432	20.	THIS DID NOT HAPPEN
1	98.	DK
2	99.	NA

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NEW	191	J21d.	Was arrested
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	40	01.	R ONLY
	7	02.	SPOUSE ONLY
	16	03.	CHILD ONLY
	57	04.	OTHER ONLY
	-	05.	R AND SPOUSE
	2	06.	R AND CHILD
	12	07.	R AND OTHER
	2	09.	SPOUSE AND OTHER
	1	12.	R, SPOUSE, AND OTHER
	1	15.	R, SPOUSE, CHILD, AND OTHER
	438	20.	THIS DID NOT HAPPEN
	2	99.	NA

NEW	192	J21e.	Was physically assaulted or attacked
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	56	01.	R ONLY
	4	02.	SPOUSE ONLY
	15	03.	CHILD ONLY
	33	04.	OTHER ONLY
	1	05.	R AND SPOUSE
	2	06.	R AND CHILD
	9	07.	R AND OTHER
	3	10.	CHILD AND OTHER
	453	20.	THIS DID NOT HAPPEN
	2	99.	NA

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195 J25. That finishes the actual interview. Is there anything you would like to add to any of the subjects we've discussed?

- 141 1. R MENTIONED SUBJECTS
- 406 5. R SAID NO, NOTHING TO ADD
- 31 9. NO EVIDENCE THAT Q WAS ASKED

196 J26. TIME NOW: hours and minutes

NOTE TO CODERS: "Time Now" (time interview ended) is being coded but (through omission) the actual time of the interview's beginning is not. Please check that the length of the interview in minutes is correct (variable 31). (Make card if not.)

Code 4 digits (0800 - 2359).

1 9999. NA

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SECTION K: INTERVIEWER OBSERVATIONS

INTERVIEWER: FILL THIS OUT BEFORE LEAVING
NEIGHBORHOOD

-- -- K1. ENTER SAMPLE ID NUMBER (NOT INTERVIEW NUMBER) ON
SELF-ADMINISTERED BOOKLET AND QUESTIONNAIRE.

822/323 197 K2. TOTAL INTERVIEW TIME IN MINUTES (DO NOT INCLUDE TIME
849/74 SPENT TALKING WITH R AFTER INTERVIEW IS OFFICIALLY
855/50 OVER)

Code exact minutes (3 digits).

11 999. NA

198 K3. R'S SEX IS:

243 1. MALE
335 2. FEMALE

822/324 199 K4. R'S RACIAL OR ETHNIC GROUP IS:

802/22
816/18
828/15 459 1. WHITE
828/100 104 2. BLACK
837/12 6 3. ASIAN
843/19 5 4. CHICANO, PUERTO RICAN, SPANISH-AMERICAN
849/14
855/14 2 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
965/21 2 9. NA

822/325 200 K5. R'S GENERAL UNDERSTANDING OF QUESTIONS:

233 1. EXCELLENT
265 2. GOOD
69 3. FAIR
7 4. POOR
4 9. NA

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201 K6. OVERALL, HOW GREAT WAS R'S INTEREST IN THE INTERVIEW?

- 109 1. VERY HIGH
- 235 2. ABOVE AVERAGE
- 204 3. AVERAGE
- 20 4. BELOW AVERAGE
- 3 5. VERY LOW
- 7 9. NA

202 K7. THUMBNAIL SKETCH

- 195 1. GOOD: INCLUDES PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION OF R AND COMMENTS ON INTERVIEWING INTERACTION OR CONDITIONS
- 306 2. MIDDLING (e.g., good in one of the two areas)
- 74 3. POOR: SCANT, INSUFFICIENT DESCRIPTION OF R OR OF INTERVIEW
- 3 9. NA

NEW 203 VIGNETTE BOOK NUMBER

Code four digits, with first digit being:

- 1. FORM X (e.g., Vignette Booklet X143 = 1143)
- 2. FORM Z (e.g., Vignette Booklet Z23 = 2023)

39 9999. TELEPHONE INTERVIEW

822/358 204 CODER

- 81 1. Mary Asher
- 171 2. Dawn Balmforth
- 66 3. Mike Bourgon
- 149 4. Emily Kane
- 111 5. Beth Noble

OPEN CODES
GENERAL CODING GUIDELINES

Read entire answer first before coding any mention.

Note the possibility that even a long answer may represent a single mention, with detail offered in explanation of the general category.

"Code forward": i.e., look to the next sentence as a possible explanation, or amplification. Code as a "second mention" only if it appears to be a new topic. Treat "general sexist attitudes" as a residual category; code 47 only if the answer cannot be coded with more specificity. For example, consider this answer:

Women aren't treated right on the job. (HM?) They don't get promoted as fast as men do; the supervisor doesn't pick them to go for the next grade up.

This would classify as a single answer, coded here as 42.

The general principle would apply even if there are no indications that the interviewer probed. For example,

Discrimination. Women don't get the same pay for same work.

This should be coded as 43 -- and again, a single answer.

Special coding instructions for coding Two Mentions:

Code first two mentions in order of mention. Do not "double code".

For example, in this answer there is only a single codable mention (42):

Women don't get hired as fast as men do and then they lose out on promotions.

In contrast, this answer would be coded as two mentions:

Women don't get a chance at the training programs so they don't have the experience or the qualifications. Women who are working usually get a hard time from men on the job -- the men think they don't work as hard.

The first sentence is coded as 41; the second, 47.

Special coding instructions for coding Most Important mentions:

When coding this question please ignore any responses made after the interviewer used an inappropriate probe (e.g., "anything else?"). Therefore, in the following situation the code would be 14 rather than 03:

I: Asks Q B2
R: National Defense (code 14)
I: Anything else?
R: Crime (code 03)
I: Which is most important??
R: Crime

Var # f

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206

A13. Now here are some questions on another current topic -- that of women working.

First, why do you think most women work?

Code first two codable mentions in order of mention. Do not "double code."

205

FIRST MENTION

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10. Money. Code here all references to income, money, livelihood, desire for security, luxuries, etc. Include references to necessity or obligation if money seems implied. (Code as 10 if it is assumed that many women work for money and those without need should not work.)

"Women have to work, just to make ends meet for the family; if she's single, she has to work to support herself." "It takes two incomes these days, what with inflation." "If a family wants to own a house, the wife has to work, too." "The man doesn't usually make enough for a good standard of living." "For extras." "Greedy for money." "To help out husband."

36

20. Escape or diversion especially from other responsibilities. (No specific reference to positive aspects of working itself or a given job.) Code here motivations to escape housework -- drudgery, boredom, isolation, lack of activity -- and/or children, for example.

"They're bored at home -- don't like housework; they want to get out of the house." "They want to keep alert, keep busy." "For social contacts -- to get out in the world."

61

30. Aspiration, achievement, or interest in work. Code aspects of the job or process of working or the psychological reward or status of being employed.

"Some women want a career these days -- they are interested in the work." "They want to make a contribution; show what they can do." "They want to -- they enjoy working." "They are ambitious -- want to get ahead." (If money is not specified, this will be coded as aspiration for achievement and status, not money.) "Self-respect; they want to feel useful and important." "To be independent; to be financially independent." (Although money is mentioned in this answer, it is considered to represent an aspiration as well as a need for money, and is coded as aspiration.) "Wants to do more than housework and childcare."

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A13. Why do you think most women work? (continued)

3 70. OTHER (MAKE CARD). "Hunting for a husband." "Compelled to work; instinctive; it's a psychological necessity." (LOW PRIORITY FOR FIRST MENTION)

NOTE: If R says, "Same reasons that men work," code for whatever reasons are then mentioned. If no reasons are given, code as OTHER, and MAKE CARD.

206

SECOND MENTION

63 10. Money
 69 20. Escape or diversion
 139 30. Aspiration, achievement, or interest in work
 - 70. OTHER (MAKE CARD)
 307 00. NO SECOND MENTION

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A13. RECODE: ORIGINAL CODE, 1971

Now, here are some questions on another current topic
-- that of women working.

14. First, why do you think most women work? (1971 version)

20. Now, about working women, why do you think most women work?
(1956 version)

Code first two mentions. Do not double code.

219

FIRST MENTION

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| 281 | 01. Have to earn a living, have to work, for the money. |
| 31 | 02. Want extra things, luxuries. |
| 156 | 03. To supplement family income, to help out husbands. |
| - | 04. Security. |
| 16 | 05. The work itself, or career, interest in work,
like work. |
| 2 | 06. Keep alert and active. |
| - | 07. For social contacts; get out in world. |
| - | 08. Hunting for a husband; to get a husband. |
| 12 | 09. Self respect, to feel useful and important. |
| 31 | 10. To be independent. |
| 6 | 11. Ambition, to get ahead. |
| 1 | 12. Enjoy working. |
| 1 | 13. Compelled to work; instinctive; have to work. |
| - | 14. For the good of society; the community, to help
the war effort. |
| 32 | 15. Bored at home, don't like housework, to get out
of the home; don't like married life. |
| 1 | 16. Fill idle time, keep occupied. |
| 3 | 17. Take men's jobs, compete with men. |
| - | 18. Selfish, unstable. |
| - | 19. Hungry or greedy for money. |
| 3 | 20. Same reasons that men work. |
| 2 | 97. OTHER (Do not code 97 if there is any response
codable in categories 01-20.) |

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Var # f

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Now, here are some questions on another current topic
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(1956 version) (continued)

220

SECOND MENTION

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| 55 | 01. | Have to earn a living, have to work, for the money. |
| 35 | 02. | Want extra things, luxuries. |
| 69 | 03. | To supplement family income, to help out husbands. |
| 4 | 04. | Security. |
| 48 | 05. | The work itself, or career, interest in work,
like work. |
| - | 06. | Keep alert and active. |
| 7 | 07. | For social contacts; get out in world. |
| - | 08. | Hunting for a husband; to get a husband. |
| 33 | 09. | Self respect, to feel useful and important. |
| 27 | 10. | To be independent. |
| 11 | 11. | Ambition, to get ahead. |
| 7 | 12. | Enjoy working. |
| 1 | 13. | Compelled to work; instinctive; have to work. |
| - | 14. | For the good of society; the community, to help
the war effort. |
| 49 | 15. | Bored at home, don't like housework, to get out
of the home; don't like married life. |
| 9 | 16. | Fill idle time, keep occupied. |
| 1 | 17. | Take men's jobs, compete with men. |
| 1 | 18. | Selfish, unstable. |
| 1 | 19. | Hungry or greedy for money. |
| 2 | 20. | Same reasons that men work. |
| 2 | 97. | OTHER (Do not code 97 if there is any response
codable in categories 01-20.) |
| 216 | 00. | NO SECOND MENTION |

Var # f

207- A14. Do you feel that women have special problems in working?
 208 A15. (IF YES) What would these be?
 A16. (IF OCCUPATIONAL PROBLEMS NOT MENTIONED) What about in her
 occupation?

Code A15 and A16 together as a single question. Code first two codable mentions in order of mention.

207

FIRST MENTION

116 10. Home/work demands, balancing the competing responsibilities. Include the responsibility for making child-care arrangements, care of home, finding housework help; being limited by spouse's job location; also resistance of spouse or children; and guilt women feel at the conflicting demands.

3 15. Coded 10 (first) and coded 20 (second) in first two mentions; a third mention is coded in other categories.

9 20. Pregnancy/maternity leave.

SPECIAL INABILITIES, NEED, PERSONALITY CHARACTERISTICS, OR DEMANDS:

25 30. Physical limitations; job is hard or dangerous for women (cf. 37).

2 31. Emotionality.

2 32. Health considerations. Women need more rest periods; special bathroom use; menstruation; fatigue.

- 33. Special costs for women in working, for example, transportation problems; expense of special clothes.

6 34. Social conflicts on the job; special problems in getting along with co-workers or supervisors.

4 35. Demand or take special privileges.

3 36. Sexual interests of women, flirtatiousness, affairs.

9 37. Lack of appropriate abilities such as aggressiveness or leadership capacities. Women lack executive ability; can't compete; "not as aggressive as they should be for the business world." "Can't do the job" (n.e.c.). "Don't work as hard or as efficiently." "Women aren't mechanical."

3 38. Socialization. The specific attribution is to structures, traditions, norms, or upbringing. "Women are socialized to be submissive so they don't feel confident about taking on responsibility with men around" (cf. 37).

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Var # f

A14- Do you feel that women have special problems in working?
 A16. (continued)

EXTERNAL CONSTRAINTS LIMITING WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITIES,
 PERFORMANCES, OR REWARDS:

1	41.	<u>Lack of training and/or qualifications.</u>
23	42.	<u>Discrimination in hiring and/or promoting.</u>
57	43.	<u>Low pay/lower pay than men.</u>
53	44.	"Harassment" or "sexual harassment." Unclear in context whether actual sexual aggressiveness is connotated; the reference to "harassment" might mean "hassling" of a general nature.
4	45.	"Vulgar language" -- including whistling, trying to date.
9	46.	<u>Sexual harassment or advances</u> in which sexual aggressiveness is explicitly mentioned or quite clearly implied. "You have to sleep with the boss to get anyplace in that job."
81	47.	<u>General sexist attitudes n.e.c. and "sexual discrimination"</u> unexplained. Other constraints or limitations on women, for example, powerlessness, lack of recognition. "Men are prejudiced against women." "They don't take women seriously." "They don't like to have women on the job." "Men think women are taking jobs that men should have." "Chauvinism."
-	60.	<u>Denies premise of question</u> -- women shouldn't be working; should stay home
2	70.	OTHER (MAKE CARD)
4	98.	DK
1	99.	NA
161	00.	INAP. (QUESTION A14 WAS CODED "NO")

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A14- Do you feel that women have special problems in working?
A16. (continued)

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SECOND MENTION

19 10. Home/work demands
- 15. Coded 10 (first) and coded 20 (second) in first two
 mentions; a third mention is coded in other categories.
1 20. Pregnancy/maternity leave

SPECIAL INABILITIES, NEED, PERSONALITY CHARACTERISTICS, OR DEMANDS:

15 30. Physical limitations
3 31. Emotionality
7 32. Health considerations
3 33. Special costs for women in working
3 34. Social conflicts on the job
2 35. Demand or take special privileges
1 36. Sexual interests of women
8 37. Lack of appropriate abilities
3 38. Socialization

EXTERNAL CONSTRAINTS LIMITING WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITIES, PERFORMANCES, OR REWARDS:

- 41. Lack of training and/or qualifications
32 42. Discrimination in hiring and/or promoting
63 43. Low pay
41 44. "Harassment"
4 45. "Vulgar language"
9 46. Sexual harassment or advances
44 47. General sexist attitudes n.e.c.

1 60. Denies premise of question

4 70. OTHER (MAKE CARD)

1 98. DK

314 00. INAP. (QUESTION A14 WAS CODED NO, OR NO SECOND MENTION)

Var # f

209 B2. These next questions are about some general public issues.

What do you think is the most important problem facing this country at present? (PROBE NONDIRECTIVELY TO CLARIFY. IF MORE THAN ONE PROBLEM GIVEN, PROBE FOR "most important.")

Code for "most important."

CODERS: Ignore any responses made after the interviewer used an inappropriate probe (e.g., "anything else?"). See the instructions to coders for an example.

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| 28 | 01. | <u>Unemployment</u> . Lack of jobs, e.g., "Too many out of work." |
| 4 | 02. | <u>Inflation</u> . High prices, e.g., "Increases in the cost of living." |
| 23 | 03. | <u>Crime</u> . Public order problems, e.g., "Courts are too easy on criminals." |
| - | 04. | <u>Decreased trust in government</u> . Lack of confidence in government generally, e.g., "People don't think the government will do what is right," or "The people aren't behind the government." (Priority over 05.) |
| - | 05. | <u>Quality of leaders</u> . Dissatisfaction with behavior of officials, e.g., "Crooked politicians," or "government officials who commit crimes." |
| 37 | 06. | <u>Breakdown of morals and religion</u> . Loss of traditional morality, e.g., "family disintegration," "alcohol, drugs, and sex," "turning away from God." (Priority over 07.) |
| 5 | 07. | <u>Characteristics of people</u> . Faults and desires of individuals, e.g., "People don't care for or trust others," "People want too much," "greed," "People don't get along with others." |
| 6 | 08. | <u>Characteristics of the system</u> . Defects in social structure, e.g., "not enough equality," "the government is too big, inefficient or unresponsive." |
| 1 | 09. | <u>Food and energy shortages</u> . Natural resources problems, e.g., "not enough fuel," "ecology," "overpopulation." |
| 11 | 10. | <u>Supportive references to welfare</u> . More should be done for the less well-off, e.g., "poverty," "hunger," "medical care." |
| 2 | 11. | <u>Unsupportive references to welfare</u> . Too much is done for the less well-off, e.g., "welfare fraud," or "the welfare mess." |
| - | 12. | <u>Busing</u> . |
| 3 | 13. | <u>Racial problems</u> . Majority-minority group problems. |

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B2. What do you think is the most important problem facing this country at present? (continued)

-	14.	<u>National defense</u> . Military security.
22	15.	<u>Foreign affairs</u> . Relations with other countries.
-	16.	<u>The 1976 Presidential primaries or elections</u> .
1	17.	<u>Communism</u> . Unspecific references.
26	20.	<u>Budget deficit</u> ; governmental overspending.
44	25.	<u>War and peace</u> , including danger of nuclear war.
26	*30.	<u>Terrorism</u> ; international violence.
12	*35.	<u>Nuclear radiation</u> , dangers of nuclear power; reference to Chernobyl or other accidents.
5	*40.	<u>Government, general criticism or problems</u> (cf. 04, code 40 does not refer specifically to decreased confidence or trust).
1	*45.	<u>AIDS, herpes, sexually transmitted diseases</u> .
10	96.	More than one codable response with no indication of which is most important.
17	97.	OTHER
4	98.	DK
1	99.	NA
289	00.	INAP. (FORM Z INTERVIEW)

* NOTE: Codes 30-45 were developed in 1986 from "other" answers that were not readily codable in the 1976 categories.

Var # f

210 B23. While we're talking about children, would you please say what you think is the most important thing for children to learn to prepare them for life? (IF ANSWER VAGUE, PROBE NONDIRECTIVELY TO CLARIFY. IF MORE THAN ONE THING GIVEN, PROBE FOR "most important.")

CODERS: Where there is no probe for "most important" and more than one response is given, code the first mention.

CODERS: Ignore any responses made after the interviewer used an inappropriate probe (e.g., "anything else?"). See the instructions to coders for an example.

26	01.	<u>Self-reliance.</u> Independence, e.g., "Providing for oneself."
31	02.	<u>Responsibility.</u> Fulfillment of one's obligations, e.g., "to be a responsible citizen," "be a good father."
15	03.	<u>Self-respect.</u> Self-esteem or confidence, e.g., "to like oneself."
17	04.	<u>Respect for others.</u> Acceptance of rights of others, e.g., "to be tolerant of others."
9	05.	<u>Get along with others.</u> Active interpersonal relations orientation, e.g., "try to win friends."
-	06.	<u>Help others when in need.</u> Explicit mention of those in need of assistance. Also includes mentions of "helping others" in general.
13	07.	<u>Think for themselves.</u> Make one's own decisions and judgments, e.g., "not to be swayed by the crowd," "to face a problem and deal with it logically rather than emotionally."
8	08.	<u>Obey. Respect authority,</u> e.g., "keep his mouth shut," "discipline."
7	09.	<u>Self-discipline.</u> Self-control, e.g., "work hard."
38	10.	<u>Moral qualities.</u> Morality, e.g., "honesty," "truthfulness."
22	11.	<u>Religiousness.</u> Mention of God or religion, e.g., "to be a good Christian."
5	12.	<u>Love,</u> e.g., "to love others."
68	13.	<u>Education,</u> e.g., "get a good education."
3	14.	<u>Learn a trade,</u> e.g., "to have a job skill."
21	97.	OTHER (MAKE CARD)
5	99.	NA (including probe for "Most Important" and R refuses to choose).
290	00.	INAP. (FORM 2 INTERVIEW)

<u>Var #</u>	<u>f</u>	
212	B34&	What is it that makes you place yourself in the (REPEAT FULL CLASS R HAS CHOSEN)? (IF MORE THAN ONE REASON GIVEN, PROBE FOR "most important.")
215	C28.	

(Questions B34 and C28 are identical and are coded together here.)

CODERS: Ignore any responses made after the interviewer used an inappropriate probe (e.g., "anything else?"). See the instructions to coders for an example.

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CODE MOST IMPORTANT

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| 177 | 01. | <u>Income</u> . Clear and primary references to money, salary, wages, earnings, financial status, e.g., "My husband's job pays well," "We make good money," "We don't make much money." (Priority over 04 and 05.) |
| 16 | 02. | <u>Education</u> . Primary reference to years of schooling completed or any formal training, e.g., "The amount of education I've had," "My husband finished college." (Priority over 04 and 05.) |
| 20 | 03. | <u>Occupation</u> . References that emphasize a specific job or give a particular employment classification. Examples of explicit references: "I'm a sheet metal worker," "I'm a banker." Examples of implicit references: "my job," "I'm a blue collar worker." (Priority over 04 and 05.) |
| 82 | 04. | <u>Objective standard of living</u> . Clear and primary references to possessions or lack of them; emphasis on affluence or lack of affluence; e.g., "my house and car," "I don't have a Cadillac," "the fact that I can travel," "We have everything we need," "All our needs are adequately met," "We have jobs and are able to pay our bills," "I'm just getting by." |
| 66 | 05. | <u>Relative standard of living</u> . References emphasizing an explicit or obvious implied comparison; deferential responses or those emphasizing relative deprivation would be coded here, e.g., "I'm a step above the working class," "I'm white collar," "I'm blue collar," "I haven't got what middle class people do," "I'm average," "comparison with people in my area," "you know where your place is," "because I'm not higher or lower." (Priority over 04.) |
| 56 | 06. | <u>I work</u> . Mention of work without reason given or reference to particular job, e.g., "I'm working class, I work," "I work for a living." (In general, R's coded here misinterpreted "working class" in closed question to refer to working or not working. Also includes some R's who said "middle class" and explain it in terms of middle class working and other [lower] classes do not.) |

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B34& What is it that makes you place yourself in the (REPEAT FULL
C28. CLASS R HAS CHOSEN)? (continued)

- 50 07. I have to work. Emphasis is put on need to work, or on the fact that one does not have to work, e.g., "I have to work for everything I've got," "We have to work for a living," "I've got to have a job," "Because I don't have to work," "Because we work and try to make it."
- 26 08. OTHER. Responses that speak to the question without fitting into the above codes, e.g., "My ambitions and desires to get ahead," "Being able to be myself," "My attitudes and feelings." (MAKE CARD.)
- 4 09. DON'T KNOW. Clearly expressed don't know -- to be differentiated from...
- 81 00. NA and INAP. Code here statements that are irrelevant to the question or too ambiguous to be coded elsewhere. More than one codable response with no indication of "most important" is 00., NA.

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CODE FIRST MENTION

- 203 01. Income
- 21 02. Education
- 33 03. Occupation
- 82 04. Objective standard of living
- 70 05. Relative standard of living
- 69 06. I work
- 45 07. I have to work
- 27 08. OTHER (MAKE CARD)
- 7 09. DON'T KNOW
- 21 00. NA and INAP

Var # f

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C26. This next question is on the subject of work. People look for different things in a job. What would you most prefer in a job? (IF ANSWER VAGUE, PROBE NONDIRECTIVELY TO CLARIFY. IF MORE THAN ONE GIVEN, PROBE FOR "MOST IMPORTANT.")

CODERS: Where there is no probe for "most important" and more than one response is given, code the first mention.

Ignore any responses made after the interviewer used an inappropriate probe (e.g., "anything else?"). See the instructions to coders for an example.

- 38 01. Stimulating work. Work that makes some demand on the worker, e.g., "work that is challenging," "varied," "creative," "work that gives a sense of accomplishment or leads to fulfillment," "helping people." (Priority over 02.)
- 46 02. Pleasant or enjoyable work. Work that makes little or no demand, e.g., "Something that's easy to do," "congenial people," "interesting work." Code here mentions of happiness and also mentions of social situation of work.
- 62 03. Satisfaction/liking the job. Unspecific answers not codable in 1 or 2, e.g., "Doing what I like," "Being satisfied with the job is most important."
- 44 04. Work conditions. Factors affecting how job is done, e.g., "Being able to set one's own pace," "safety," "being free from interference," "an understanding boss."
- 22 05. Security. Steady employment and source of income, e.g., "No danger of being fired," "A good retirement plan," "insurance plan."
- 59 06. Pay. Remuneration, e.g., "The money is what counts."
- 6 07. Opportunity for promotion. Chance for advancement, e.g., "The chance to get ahead."
- 08. Short hours/lots of free time. Jobs that give time for other things, e.g., "The chance to be with my family."
- 6 96. More than one codable response with no indication of a most important (MAKE CARD).
- 1 97. OTHER (MAKE CARD)
- 1 98. DK
- 4 99. NA. Code here mentions of specific jobs (e.g., "I'd like to be a teacher") that are not otherwise codable. For this type of response, MAKE CARD also.
- 289 00. INAP. (FORM X INTERVIEW)

Var # f

C28. What is it that makes you place yourself in the (REPEAT
CLASS R CHOSE)? (IF MORE THAN ONE REASON GIVEN, PROBE FOR
"MOST IMPORTANT.")

212 CODE MOST IMPORTANT

215 CODE FIRST MENTION

(See Question B34.) Questions B34 and C28 are identical and
are coded together.

Var # f

213 D3/D6. First, what is the most serious crime that you can think of?

(Questions D3 and D6 are identical and are coded together here.)

- 1 01. Planned killing of a police officer
- 10 04. Planned killing, general*
- 1 05. Killing a police officer while committing a crime
- 5 06. Killing a person while committing a crime;
include "murder and rape"
- 440 07. Killing a person, general*
- 2 10. Kidnapping
- 30 11. Rape or attempted rape
- 18 12. Sexual molestation of children
- 4 15. Assault with a weapon, general*
- 1 18. Assault without a weapon, general*
- 2 19. Robbery with a weapon
- 2 24. Treason
- 2 29. Incest
- 16 35. Child abuse
- 1 38. Burglary, general*
- 2 46. Selling illegal drugs, general*
- 1 47. Using illegal drugs, general*
- 2 95. Violent crime, general*

- 7 97. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 31 99. NA

* Use this code if no specifics about the crime are given or if the named crime does not fit the other definitions.

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214 D4/D7. What is the least serious crime that you can think of?

(Questions D4 and D7 are identical and are coded together here.)

2	11.	Rape or attempted rape
8	18.	Assault without a weapon, general*
14	20.	Robbery without a weapon
1	21.	Mugging (code if named, otherwise code as type of assault)
2	32.	Drunk driving
15	38.	Burglary, general*
2	39.	Counterfeiting money or credit cards
2	42.	Knowingly cashing bad checks
9	47.	Using illegal drugs, general*
3	50.	Embezzlement
141	53.	Petty theft/larceny (amounts up to \$100), or theft <u>if</u> listed as the <u>least</u> serious crime
3	54.	Grand theft/larceny (amounts over \$100, excluding auto theft), or theft <u>if</u> listed as the <u>most</u> serious crime
3	57.	Auto theft, general*
62	63.	Shoplifting
1	70.	Tax fraud, general*
5	71.	Prostitution
1	77.	Driving without a license
8	78.	Vandalism
2	84.	Refusal to pay traffic fines
44	85.	Parking illegally
32	86.	Jaywalking
98	87.	Speeding, or traffic offense, general*
5	90.	Disturbing the peace
1	91.	Loitering in public places
1	93.	Demonstrating against the government
3	94.	Property crime, general*
6	96.	Trespassing
43	97.	OTHER (SPECIFY)
19	98.	DK
42	99.	NA

* Use this code if no specifics about the crime are given or if the named crime does not fit the other definitions.

Var # f

213 D6. First, what is the most serious crime that you can think of?

214 D7. What is the least serious crime that you can think of?

(See codes for questions D3 and D4, above.) Questions D3 and D6, and D4 and D7, are identical and are coded together.

SECTION F: EMPLOYMENT

NOTE: Code categories were based on the Classified Index of Occupations that could not be identified from the 1960 sources, the 1970 Classified Index was used.

If a person had two different occupations at the same job (e.g., bookkeeper and machinist at family shop) or two different jobs (e.g., part-time painter, part-time hospital orderly) and it could not be determined which is the primary occupation/job, the first mention was coded.

Teacher's aides were in a grey area in the 1960 and 1970 census categories. To clarify our coding, we have decided to include them in category 09, service workers.

A preliminary comparison of occupational coding between two different coders resulted in an agreement rate of 93% (63/68).

For Occupation, all Rs who have ever worked are coded together under Question F3, Variable 216. Questions F3-F6, F9-F12, F17-F20, and F24-F27 are identical. Similarly, for R's spouse, Questions F37-F40, F43-F46, F51-F54, and F58-F61 are identical and are coded together under Question F37, Variable 217.

Var # f

Now I have some questions about your work history

144 F1. (RB, p. 12) Which of the choices on this page best describes your work status? (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY, ASK "WORKING NOW" SEQUENCE LAST.)

- 366 01. WORKING NOW
- 1 02. ON STRIKE
- 3 03. SICK LEAVE
- 7 04. TEMPORARILY LAID OFF
- 16 05. UNEMPLOYED OR LOOKING FOR WORK
- 17 06. DISABLED
- 87 07. RETIRED
- 7 08. STUDENT
- 74 09. HOUSEWIFE OR OTHER (SPECIFY)

.223 F2. About how many hours do you work on your (main) job in an average week including both paid and unpaid overtime?

Code number of hours worked per week.

- 28 Nineteen hours per week or less
- 24 Twenty to twenty-nine hours per week
- 42 Thirty to thirty-nine hours per week
- 117 Forty hours per week
- 101 Forty-one to fifty hours per week
- 35 Fifty-one to sixty hours per week
- 22 More than sixty hours per week
- 3 99. NA
- 206 00. INAP. (R IS NOT WORKING NOW, ON STRIKE, OR ON SICK LEAVE IN QUESTION F1)

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- 216 F3. What is your job title or what sort of work do you do on your job?
 F4. Tell me a little more about what you do on your job.
 F5. What kind of business or industry is that?
 F6. What do they make or do at the place where you work?
-

General occupational categories are summarized here. More detailed codes are given on the following pages.

- 23 01. Professional, technical, and kindred workers (highest levels)
 65 02. Professional, technical, and kindred workers (intermediate and lower levels)
 62 03. Managers, Officials, and Proprietors (except farm)
 100 04. Clerical and kindred workers
 32 05. Sales workers
 61 06. Craftspeople and kindred workers
 77 07. Operatives (including mining)
 15 08. Laborers (including farm)
 105 09. Service workers
 1 10. Farmers and farm managers
 23 11. Not employed during the past ten years, e.g., housewives, temporarily unemployed, or laid off, whose last job was more than ten years ago.
 14 00. INAP. (R HAS NEVER WORKED FOR PAY)

* n.e.c. = not elsewhere classified

Var # f

- 216 F3. What is your job title or what sort of work do you do on your job?
 F4. Tell me a little more about what you do on your job.
 F5. What kind of business or industry is that?
 F6. What do they make or do at the place where you work?
-

NOTE that throughout, occupation codes from 1960 are listed above those from 1970.

23 01. Professional, technical, and kindred workers (highest levels)

Architects
 College presidents, professors, instructors
 Dentists
 Engineers: aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, mining, sales, or n.e.c.*
 Judges
 Lawyers
 Librarians
 Natural scientists: Agricultural scientists, biological scientists, chemists, geologists, geophysicists, mathematicians, physicists, natural scientists n.e.c.
 Physicians and surgeons
 Social scientists: Economists, psychologists, statisticians, actuaries, social scientists n.e.c.
 Archivists and curators

65 02. Professional, technical, and kindred workers (intermediate and lower levels)

Accountants
 Actors, actresses
 Auditors
 Airplane pilots, navigators
 Artists, art teachers
 Athletes
 Authors
 Chiropractors
 Clergy
 Dancers, dancing teachers
 Designers
 Dietitians
 Draftsmen
 Editors
 Entertainers n.e.c.

Var # f

F3. What is your job title or what sort of work do you do on your job? (continued)

Farm and home management advisers
 Foresters, conservationists
 Funeral directors, embalmers
 Musicians, music teachers
 Nurses, professional and student professional
 Nutritionists
 Optometrists
 Osteopaths
 Personnel and labor relations workers
 Pharmacists
 Photographers
 Public relations and publicity writers
 Recreation and group workers
 Religious workers
 Reporters
 Social and welfare workers, except group
 Sports instructors, officials
 Surveyors
 Teachers: elementary, secondary, other than
 college n.e.c.
 Technicians: medical, dental, electrical and
 electronic, other engineering and physical
 sciences, n.e.c.
 Therapists and healers n.e.c.
 Veterinarians
 Professional, technical and kindred workers n.e.c.

Computer programmers and systems analysts
 Health care workers n.e.c.
 Operations and systems researchers and analysts
 Podiatrists
 Radio and TV announcers
 Urban and regional planners
 Vocational and educational counselors

62 03. Managers, Officials, and Proprietors (except farm)

Buyers and department heads, store
 Buyers and shippers, farm products
 Conductors, railroad
 Credit people
 Floor people and floor managers, store
 Inspectors, public administration
 Managers and superintendents, building
 Officers, pilots, pursers, and engineers, ship
 Officials and administrators n.e.c., public
 administration
 Officials: lodge, society, union, etc.

Var # f

F3. What is your job title or what sort of work do you do on your job? (continued)

Postmasters
 Purchasing agents and buyers n.e.c.
 Managers, officials, and proprietors n.e.c.

Assessors, controllers, and treasurers
 Bank officers and financial managers
 Mail superintendents
 Office managers n.e.c.

100 04. Clerical and kindred workers

Agents n.e.c.
 Attendants and assistants, library
 Attendants, physician's and dentist's
 Baggage handlers, transportation
 Bank tellers
 Bookkeepers
 Cashiers
 Collectors, bill and account
 Dispatchers and starters, vehicle
 Express messengers, railway mail clerks
 File clerks
 Insurance adjusters, examiners, investigators
 Mail carriers
 Messengers, "office boys"
 Office machine operators
 Payroll and timekeeping clerks
 Postal clerks
 Receptionists
 Secretaries
 Shipping and receiving clerks
 Stenographers
 Stock clerks and storekeepers
 Telegraph messengers, operators
 Telephone operators
 Ticket, station, and express agents
 Typists
 Clerical and kindred workers n.e.c.

Counter help, except food
 Enumerators and interviewers
 Expeditors
 Meter readers, utilities
 Proofreaders
 Real estate appraisers
 Weighers

Var # f

F3. What is your job title or what sort of work do you do on your job? (continued)

32 05. Sales workers

Advertising agents and salespeople
 Auctioneers
 Demonstrators
 Hucksters and peddlers
 Insurance agents, brokers, underwriters
 Newspersons
 Real estate agents and brokers
 Stock and bond salespeople

 Salespeople and sales clerks n.e.c.

61 06. Craftspeople and kindred workers

Bakers
 Blacksmiths
 Boilermakers
 Bookbinders
 Brickmasons, stonemasons, tile setters
 Cabinetmakers
 Carpenters
 Cement and concrete finishers
 Compositors, typesetters
 Cranemen, derrickmen, hoistmen
 Decorators, window dressers
 Electricians
 Electrotypers, stereotypers
 Engravers, except photoengravers
 Excavating, grading, and road machinery operators
 Foremen n.e.c.
 Forgemen and hammermen
 Furriers
 Glaziers
 Heat treaters, annealers, temperers
 Inspectors, scalers, graders, log and lumber
 Inspectors n.e.c.
 Jewelers, watchmakers, gold and silversmiths
 Job setters, metal
 Linemen and servicemen, telegraph, telephone, and power
 Locomotive engineers, firemen
 Loom fixers.
 Machinists
 Mechanics and repairers: air conditioning, heating,
 refrigeration, airplane, automobile, office machine,
 radio and television, railroad and car shop, or n.e.c.

Var # f

F3. What is your job title or what sort of work do you do on your job? (continued)

Millers, grain, flour, feed, etc.
 Millwrights
 Molders, metal
 Motion picture projectionists
 Opticians, lens grinders and polishers
 Painters, construction and maintenance
 Paperhangers
 Pattern and model makers, except paper
 Photoengravers and lithographers
 Piano and organ tuners and repairers
 Plasterers
 Plumbers, pipe fitters
 Pressmen and plate printers, printing
 Rollers and roll hands, metal
 Roofers and slaters
 Shoemakers and repairers, except factory
 Stationary engineers
 Stone cutters and carvers
 Structural metal workers
 Tailors
 Tinsmiths, coppersmiths, sheet metal workers
 Tool makers, die makers and setters
 Upholsterers
 Craftsmen and kindred workers n.e.c.
 Members of the armed forces

 Auto accessories installers
 Bulldozer operators
 Carpet installers
 Floor layers

77 07. Operatives (including mining)

Apprentices: auto mechanics, bricklayers and masons,
 carpenters, electricians, machinists and
 toolmakers, mechanics except auto, plumbers and
 pipe fitters, building trades n.e.c., metalworking
 trades n.e.c., printing trades, other specified
 trades, trade not specified
 Asbestos and insulation workers
 Assemblers
 Attendants, auto service and parking
 Blasters and powdermen
 Boatmen, canalmen, lock keepers
 Brakemen, railroad
 Bus drivers

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F3. What is your job title or what sort of work do you do on your job? (continued)

Chainmen, rodmen, and axmen, surveying
Checkers, examiners, and inspectors, manufacturing
Conductors, bus and street railway
Deliverymen and routemen
Dressmakers and seamstresses
Dyers
Filers, grinders, and polishers, metal
Fruit, nut, and vegetable graders and packers
Furnacemen, smelters, pourers
Graders and sorters, manufacturing
Heaters, metal
Knitters, loopers, and toppers, textile
Laundry and dry cleaning operatives
Meat cutters
Milliners
Mine operatives and laborers n.e.c.
Motormen: mine, factory, logging camp, street,
subway, elevated railway, etc.
Oilers and greasers, except auto
Packers and wrappers n.e.c.
Painters, except construction and maintenance
Photographic process workers
Power station operators
Sailors and deck hands
Sawyers
Sewers and stitchers, manufacturing
Spinners, textile
Stationary firemen
Switchmen, railroad
Taxicab drivers, chauffeurs
Truck and tractor drivers
Weavers, textile
Welders and flame-cutters
Operatives and kindred workers n.e.c.

Bottling and canning operatives
Cutting operatives
Drillers, earth
Drywall installers and lathers
Forklift and tow motor operatives
Machine operatives n.e.c.
Metal platers
Mixing operatives
Precision machine operatives
Punch and stamping press operatives
Shoemaking machine operatives
Solderers
Textile machine operatives

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F3. What is your job title or what sort of work do you do on your job? (continued)

15 08. Laborers (including farm)

Carpenters' helpers, except logging and mining
Farm foremen
Farm laborers: wage workers, unpaid family workers
Farm service laborers, self-employed
Fishermen and oystermen
Garage laborers, car washers and greasers
Gardeners and groundskeepers
Longshoremen, stevedores
Lumbermen, raftsmen, woodchoppers
Teamsters
Truck drivers' helpers
Warehousemen n.e.c.
Laborers n.e.c.

Construction laborers
Freight and material handlers
Garbage collectors
Stock handlers

105 09. Service workers

Attendants: hospital and other institutions,
professional and personal service n.e.c.,
recreation and amusement
Babysitters
Barbers
Bartenders
Boarding and lodging house keepers
Bootblacks
Chambermaids and maids
Charwomen and cleaners
Cooks
Counter and fountain workers
Elevator operators
Hairdressers and cosmetologists
Housekeepers and stewards
Janitors and sextons
Kitchen workers n.e.c.
Laundresses
Midwives

Var # f

F3. What is your job title or what sort of work do you do on your job? (continued)

Porters
 Practical nurses
 Private household workers n.e.c.
 Protective service workers: firemen and fire protection, guards, watchmen, doorkeepers, marshals, constables, police officers, detectives, sheriffs, bailiffs, watchmen (crossing), bridge tenders
 Ushers, recreation and amusement
 Waiters and waitresses
 Service workers n.e.c.

Airline flight attendants
 Busboys
 Child-care workers
 Dishwashers
 Nursing aides, orderlies, attendants
 Teacher's aides

1 10. Farmers and farm managers

Farmers (owners and tenants)
 Farm managers

23 11. Not employed during the past ten years, e.g., housewives, temporarily unemployed, or laid off, whose last job was more than ten years ago.

14 00. INAP. (R HAS NEVER WORKED FOR PAY)

* n.e.c. = not elsewhere classified

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224 F7. When do you expect to go back to your job?

Code number of months. Code days or weeks less than one month as 01.

4 1. One month

4 2. Two to four months

1 98. DK

569 00. INAP. (R IS NOT TEMPORARILY LAID OFF IN QUESTION F1)

225 F8. Have you ever done any work for pay?

18 1. YES

- 5. NO

560 0. INAP. (R IS NOT UNEMPLOYED OR LOOKING FOR WORK IN QUESTION F1)

F9-F12. (See Questions F3-F6.)

226 F13. How long has it been since you last worked at that job?

3 One week or less

11 Two weeks to ten weeks

5 Eighteen weeks to one year

8 Two years to ten years

551 000. INAP. (R IS NOT TEMPORARILY LAID OFF OR UNEMPLOYED OR LOOKING FOR WORK IN QUESTION F1)

227 F14. Are you doing any work for pay at the present time?

5 1. YES

19 5. NO

554 0. INAP. (R IS NOT TEMPORARILY LAID OFF OR UNEMPLOYED OR LOOKING FOR WORK IN QUESTION F1)

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228 F15. Have you ever done any work for pay?

17 1. YES
- 5. NO

561 0. INAP. (R IS NOT DISABLED IN QUESTION F1)

229 F16. In what year did you retire?

Code last two digits of the year R retired.

2 99. NA

487 00. INAP. (R IS NOT RETIRED IN QUESTION F1)

F17-F20. (See Questions F3-F6.)

230 F21. Are you doing any work for pay at the present time?

2 1. YES
101 5. NO

475 0. INAP. (R IS NOT DISABLED OR RETIRED IN QUESTION F1)

231 F22. Are you doing any work for pay at the present time?

14 1. YES
80 5. NO

484 0. INAP. (R IS NOT A STUDENT IN QUESTION F1)

Var # f232 F23. Have you ever done any work for pay?

71 1. YES
8 5. NO499 0. INAP. (R IS NOT A STUDENT, HOUSEWIFE, OR OTHER
IN QUESTION F1 AND ANSWERED NO TO QUESTION F22)F24-F27. (See Questions F3-F6.)

233 F28. How long ago did you leave your last job?

Code number of years ago R left job.

1 99. NA

510 00. INAP. (R IS NOT A STUDENT, HOUSEWIFE, OR OTHER
IN QUESTION F1)Now I have some questions about your (husband's/wife's)
work history.151 F35. (RB, p. 14) Which of the choices on this page best
describes (his/her) work status? (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY,
ASK "WORKING NOW" SEQUENCE LAST.)

175 01. WORKING NOW
- 02. ON STRIKE
5 03. SICK LEAVE
2 04. TEMPORARILY LAID OFF
4 05. UNEMPLOYED OR LOOKING FOR WORK
5 06. DISABLED
46 07. RETIRED
3 08. STUDENT
61 09. HOUSEWIFE OR OTHER (SPECIFY)

277 00. INAP. (R IS NOT MARRIED)

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235 F36. About how many hours does (he/she) work on (his/her) (main) job in an average week including both paid and unpaid overtime?

Code hours worked per week.

9 Nineteen hours per week or less
 13 Twenty to twenty-nine hours per week
 20 Thirty to thirty-nine hours per week
 73 Forty hours per week
 33 Forty-one to fifty hours per week
 28 Fifty-one to sixty hours per week
 6 More than sixty hours per week

1 98. DK

1 99. NA

394 00. INAP. (R IS NOT MARRIED, OR SPOUSE IS NOT WORKING NOW, ON STRIKE, OR ON SICK LEAVE IN QUESTION F35)

217 F37. What is (her/her) job title or what sort of work does (he/she) do on (his/her) job?
 F38. Tell me a little more about what (he/she) does on (his/her) job.
 F39. What kind of business or industry is that?
 F40. What do they make or do at the place where (he/she) works?

(See Question F3 for more detailed codes.)

14 01. Professional, technical, and kindred workers (highest levels)
 37 02. Professional, technical, and kindred workers (intermediate and lower levels)
 39 03. Managers, Officials, and Proprietors (except farm)
 49 04. Clerical and kindred workers
 24 05. Sales workers
 42 06. Craftspeople and kindred workers
 29 07. Operatives (including mining)
 9 08. Laborers (including farm)
 31 09. Service workers
 - 10. Farmers and farm managers

10 11. Not employed during the past ten years, e.g., housewives, temporarily unemployed, or laid off, whose last job was more than ten years ago.

294 00. INAP. (R IS NOT MARRIED, OR R'S SPOUSE HAS NEVER WORKED FOR PAY)

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236 F41. When does (he/she) expect to go back to (his/her) job?

Code number of months. Code days or weeks less than one month as 01.

1 -98. DK

577 00. INAP. (R IS NOT MARRIED, OR SPOUSE IS NOT TEMPORARILY LAID OFF IN QUESTION F35)

237 F42. Has (he/she) ever done any work for pay?

5 1. YES

- 5. NO

573 0. INAP. (R IS NOT MARRIED, OR SPOUSE IS NOT UNEMPLOYED OR LOOKING FOR WORK IN QUESTION F35)

F43-F46. (See Questions F37-F40.)

238 F47. How long has it been since (he/she) last worked at that job?

2 Four to six weeks

3 Six months to one year

1 Seven years

572 000. INAP. (R IS NOT MARRIED, OR SPOUSE IS NOT TEMPORARILY LAID OFF OR UNEMPLOYED OR LOOKING FOR WORK IN Q. F35)

239 F48. Is (he/she) doing any work for pay at the present time?

- 1. YES

6 5. NO

572 0. INAP. (R IS NOT MARRIED, OR SPOUSE IS NOT TEMPORARILY LAID OFF OR UNEMPLOYED OR LOOKING FOR WORK IN QUESTION F35)

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240 F49. Has (he/she) ever done any work for pay?

4 1. YES

1 5. NO

573 0. INAP. (R IS NOT MARRIED, OR SPOUSE IS NOT DISABLED
IN QUESTION F35)

241 F50. In what year did (he/she) retire?

Code last two digits of year R's spouse retired.

533 00. INAP. (R IS NOT MARRIED, OR SPOUSE IS NOT RETIRED
IN QUESTION F35)

F51-F54. (See Questions F37-F40.)

242 F55. Is (he/she) doing any work for pay at the present time?

2 1. YES

46 5. NO

1 9. NA

529 0. INAP. (R IS NOT MARRIED, OR SPOUSE IS NOT DISABLED
OR RETIRED IN QUESTION F35)

243 F56. Is (he/she) doing any work for pay at the present time?

1 1. YES

60 5. NO

517 0. INAP. (R IS NOT MARRIED, OR SPOUSE IS NOT A STUDENT
IN QUESTION F35)

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244 F57. Has (he/she) ever done any work for pay?

- 47 1. YES
- 14 5. NO

517 0. INAP. (R IS NOT MARRIED, OR SPOUSE IS NOT A STUDENT, HOUSEWIFE, OR OTHER IN QUESTION F35 AND ANSWERED NO TO QUESTION F56)

F58-F61. (See Questions F37-F40.)

245 F62. How long ago did (he/she) leave (his/her) last job?

Code number of years ago R's spouse left job.

531 00. INAP. (R IS NOT MARRIED, OR SPOUSE IS NOT A STUDENT, HOUSEWIFE, OR OTHER IN QUESTION F35)

RELIGION

These codes are adapted from the codes used in 1971. Due to the smaller N of the 1986 sample, it was found to be more practical to collapse some of the categories used in 1971. The "Jewish" category was collapsed and is now listed with "other non-Christian religions."

In 1971, it appeared as:

In 1986, it appears as:

Jewish

Non-Christian Religions

- 45 Orthodox Jewish
- 46 Conservative Jewish
- 47 Reform Jewish
- 48 Jewish: no preference
- 49 Jewish: preference NA

- 61 Jewish
- 62 Muslim
- 63 Atheist or Agnostic
- 64 Other

In 1986, the category "Christian, other and combination" was added (under Non-traditional Christian), as was "Born-again Christian." The "Non-Christian religions" and "All others" categories were separated into two main categories.

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- J7. Now I'd like to ask you some questions in the area of religion. First, do you have a religious preference? That is, are you either Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, or something else?
- 218 J8. (ASKED OF PROTESTANTS ONLY) What specific denomination is that, if any?
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(See Recodes Section, Variable 511, for collapsed codes.)

If no denomination is mentioned in J8, mention from J7 is recoded. For example, if R mentioned Catholic for J7, Catholic is recoded in J8.

Protestant: Reformation Era

- | | |
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| 6 | 01. Episcopalian, Anglican, Church of England |
| 45 | 02. Lutheran |
| 18 | 03. Presbyterian, United Presbyterian |
| 2 | 04. United Church of Christ, Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed, United Reformed |
| 3 | 05. Other, including Mennonite, Dunkard, Reformed, Dutch Reformed, Christian Reformed, Calvinist |

Protestant: Pietistic

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|----|--|
| 84 | 11. Baptist |
| 30 | 12. Methodist |
| 6 | 13. Other, including African Methodist Episcopal, Disciples of Christ, United Brethren, Evangelical Brethren, First Brethren |

Protestant: Fundamentalist

- | | |
|----|---|
| 7 | 21. Church of Christ |
| 15 | 22. Pentecostal, Assembly of God, Charismatic |
| - | 23. Fundamentalist Baptist, includes Primitive Baptist |
| 1 | 24. Free Will Baptist, Missionary Baptist, Gospel Baptist |
| - | 25. Southern Baptist, Independent Baptist |
| - | 26. United Missionary, Protestant Missionary, Christian and Missionary Alliance |
| 8 | 27. Other, including Church of God, Church of God and Christ, Nazarene, Free Methodist, Salvation Army, Sanctified Fundamentalist-Revivalist, All Saints, Seventh Day Adventist |
| 1 | 28. Born Again Christian |

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J8. (ASKED OF PROTESTANTS ONLY) What specific denomination is that, if any? (continued)

Protestant: General

16	31. Protestant, no denomination given
9	32. Non-denominational Protestant or community churches
8	33. Other Protestants not listed here, or combination; includes "Christian Church"

Non-Traditional Christian

1	41. Christian Scientist
4	42. Jehovah's Witness
3	43. Unitarian or Universalist
3	44. Other non-traditional Christian, including Holiness, Latter Day Saints (Mormons), Quakers, Spiritualistic, Unity Pilgrim Holiness
6	45. Christian, other or combination (MAKE CARD)

Catholic and Orthodox

213	51. Roman Catholic, Eastern Rite Catholic
3	52. Apostolic
2	53. Orthodox: Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, other

Non-Christian

10	61. Jewish
2	62. Muslim
2	63. Atheist, Agnostic
1	64. Other, including Buddhist, Hindu, Scientology, Bahai, Satanist, Shinto, American Indian

All Others

67	88. R has no preference
2	99. NA

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RECODES SECTION

180 J13. How many years of school did you complete?
500 J13. RECODE: R'S EDUCATION

- 33 1. Grade school/Junior high school
- 88 2. Some high school
- 215 3. High school graduate
- 135 4. Some college
- 105 5. College graduate or more

- 2 9. NA

182 J15. How many years of school did your (husband/wife) complete?
501 J15. RECODE: R'S SPOUSE'S EDUCATION

- 20 1. Grade school/Junior high school
- 37 2. Some high school
- 124 3. High school graduate
- 62 4. Some college
- 56 5. College graduate or more

- 279 9. NA

183 J16. How many years of school did your father complete?
502 J16. RECODE: R'S FATHER'S EDUCATION

Combines responses to variables 183-184 (parent's education and best guess if coded "don't know"). (See question J13 for further information.)

- 148 12. TWELVE YEARS (HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE)
- 31 16. SIXTEEN YEARS (COLLEGE GRADUATE)
- 19 17. SEVENTEEN + YEARS (GRADUATE WORK IN COLLEGE)

- 12 93. NONE, OR LESS THAN ONE YEAR

- 42 98. DK
- 5 99. NA

Var # f

184 J17. What would be your best guess?
503 J17. RECODE: R'S FATHER'S EDUCATION

- 209 1. Grade school/Junior high school
- 79 2. Some high school
- 148 3. High school graduate
- 45 4. Some college
- 50 5. College graduate or more

- 47 9. NA

185 J18. How many years of school did your mother complete?
504 J18. RECODE: R'S MOTHER'S EDUCATION

Combines responses to variables 185-186 (parent's education and best guess if coded "don't know").. (See question J13 for further information.)

- 199 12. TWELVE YEARS (HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE)
- 15 16. SIXTEEN YEARS (COLLEGE GRADUATE)
- 11 17. SEVENTEEN + YEARS (GRADUATE WORK IN COLLEGE)

- 11 93. NONE, OR LESS THAN ONE YEAR

- 34 98. DK
- 4 99. NA

186 J19. What would be your best guess?
505 J19. RECODE: R'S MOTHER'S EDUCATION

- 175 1. Grade school/Junior high school
- 104 2. Some high school
- 199 3. High school graduate
- 36 4. Some college
- 26 5. College graduate or more

- 38 9. NA

Var # f

169 J2. What month and year were you born in?
506 J2. RECODE: R'S AGE AT SEPTEMBER 1986

If month of birth is January-September, age = 1986 - year of birth.
If month of birth is October-December, age = 1985 - year of birth.

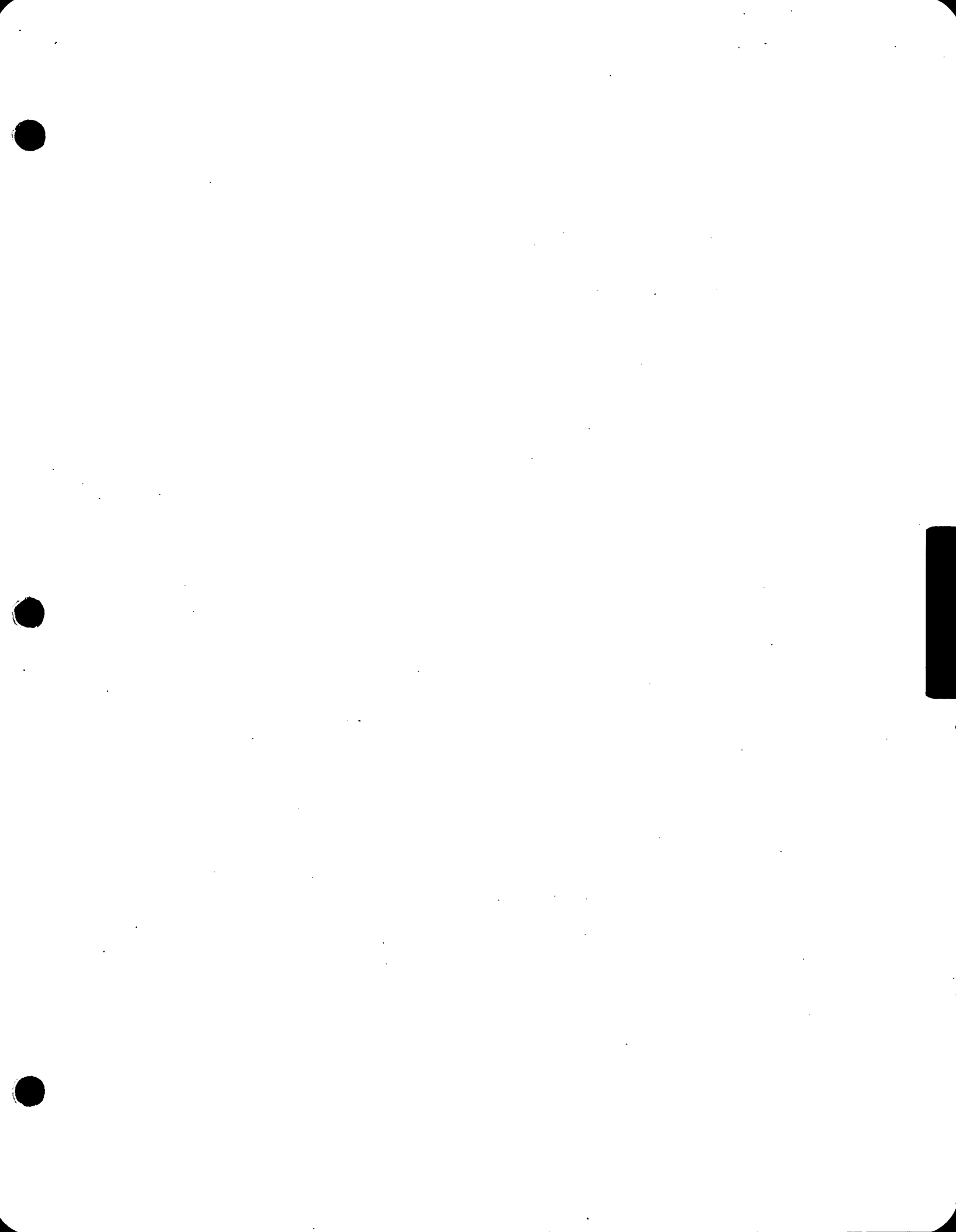
169 J2. What month and year were you born in?
508 J2. RECODE: R'S AGE BRACKET

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|-----|--------------------|
| 21 | 1. 17-20 years old |
| 132 | 2. 21-30 years old |
| 128 | 3. 31-40 years old |
| 69 | 4. 41-50 years old |
| 79 | 5. 51-60 years old |
| 84 | 6. 61-70 years old |
| 45 | 7. 71-80 years old |
| 15 | 8. 81-98 years old |
| 5 | 9. NA |

172 J4. And what month and year was your (current) (husband/wife)
507 J4. born in?
 J4. RECODE: R'S SPOUSE'S AGE AT SEPTEMBER 1986

If month of birth is January-September, age = 1986 - year of birth.
If month of birth is October-December, age = 1985 - year of birth.

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172		J4. And what month and year was your (current) (husband/wife) born in?
509		J4. RECODE: R'S SPOUSE'S AGE BRACKET
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	-	1. 17-20 years old
	45	2. 21-30 years old
	90	3. 31-40 years old
	45	4. 41-50 years old
	46	5. 51-60 years old
	52	6. 61-70 years old
	13	7. 71-80 years old
	7	8. 81-98 years old
280		9. NA
167		J1. Now I'd like to ask you some questions about your background. First, how long have you lived in the Detroit area? (IF NEEDED: The Detroit area is any place in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland Counties.)
510		J1. RECODE: R'S YEARS IN DETROIT
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		"Entire life" in question J1 changed to age; coded in years.
	1	98. DK
	4	99. NA
175		J7. First, do you have a religious preference? That is, are you either Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, or something else?
218		J8. What specific denomination is that, if any?
511		J8. RECODE: R'S RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE
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		(See Open Codes Section, variable 218, for complete coding categories.)
	74	1. Protestant: Reformation Era
	120	2. Protestant: Pietistic
	32	3. Protestant: Fundamentalist
	33	4. Protestant: General
	17	5. Non-Traditional Christian
	218	6. Catholic and Orthodox
	15	7. Non-Christian
69		9. No Preference, DK, or NA



Comments Regarding Data

1986 Detroit Area Study

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The 1986 Detroit Area Study data set is stored in an OSIRIS data file which can be used for analysis along with the appropriate OSIRIS dictionary file. The data set was created by converting from a SAS data file; as a result, there are several features of the 1986 data file which are different from those of previous DAS data sets. First, the data are in floating-point binary form rather than character form. The practical significance of this fact is that the file looks different from previous data files. Character files, if viewed on the screen, are made up of numbers while binary files are full of incomprehensible symbols. However, as long as the dictionary used with the data file specifies TYPE=F (as ours does), OSIRIS reads the file in exactly the same way it reads a character file. If, in the future, someone wishes to convert the file to a character file it can be accomplished using &TRANS in OSIRIS (but the data will then require a good deal more storage space as binary storage is more efficient).

Another feature of the SAS conversion is that all variables are given 4 columns in the data file, even if they require fewer. The only practical significance of this is that the data file is bigger than it needs to be. Values are still printed using only the number of columns they require (leading 0s are not printed). The column widths could be collapsed on a variable-by-variable basis, but I do not think that such a process is justifiable. It would be quite time-consuming and opens up the possibility of new errors. As long as storage space is not at a premium, I would not bother.

A final feature is that all variables have 2 decimal places. None of the variables in the 1986 DAS data set require any decimal places, so in all cases these are 0s. The SAS conversion routine does this automatically. These decimal places are not printed in any OSIRIS output (just as the leading 0s mentioned previously are not printed) and deleting them from the data file would not save any space (according to the OSIRIS counselors). The only problem they cause is that Missing Data (MD) values printed in the OSIRIS dictionary have 2 0s after them (e.g., a missing data value of 9 would be printed in the dictionary as 900). OSIRIS treats such a value as a 9, not a 900, so this causes no problems in analysis. The only problem is that it might be slightly confusing to an uninitiated user of the dictionary; however, most users will rely on the codebook rather than the dictionary. Again, the decimal places could be removed but the process does not seem justified to me.

The final data set and dictionary are stored on the DAS archive tape (C5613A) under the names DATA.DAS86 and DICT.DAS86 respectively. The non-response data and dictionary files are on the same tape: DATA.DAS86NR and DICT.DAS86NR. All four files were written to tape using the OSIRIS ©SORT command.

*** DSLIST -- DATASET LISTING COMMAND ***

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DSLIS 1

VAR#	VARIABLE NAME	GROUP	COL	WIDTH	NDEC	TYPE	MDCODE1	MDCODE2	RESP	REFNO	ID
V1	STUDY NUMBER	0	1	3	0	C	0	636	1	1	
V2	LOG NUMBER	0	4	4	0	C	0	3000	1	2	
V3	SEGMENT NUMBER	0	8	3	0	C	0	426	1	3	
V4	LINE NUMBER	0	11	3	0	C	0	999	1	4	
V5	HOUSEHOLD NUMBER	0	14	1	0	C	0	5	1	5	
V6	TRACT NUMBER	0	15	6	0	C	0	600000	1	6	
V7	INTERVIEWER ID	0	21	4	0	C	0	9998	1	7	
V8	SAMPLE UPDATE	0	25	1	0	C	0	6	1	8	
V9	NEW COVERSHEETS	0	26	1	0	C	0	5	1	9	
V10	FINAL STAFF	0	27	2	0	C	0	21	1	10	
V11	FINAL STAFF SUMMARY	0	29	1	0	C	0	3	1	11	
V12	NO. OF CALLS	0	30	2	0	C	0	99	1	12	
V13	INITIAL STAFF CONTACT	0	32	1	0	C	0	3	1	13	
V14	ALL NOC	0	33	1	0	C	0	6	1	14	
V15	FINAL OUTCOME	0	34	2	0	C	0	32	1	15	
V16	FINAL OUTCOME SUMMARY	0	36	1	0	C	0	4	1	16	
V17	DATE OF INTERVIEW	0	37	3	0	C	0	900	1	17	
V18	DAY OF INTERVIEW	0	40	1	0	C	0	8	1	18	
V19	TIME OF INTERVIEW	0	41	1	0	C	0	4	1	19	
V20	PERSUASION LETTER	0	42	1	0	C	0	7	1	20	
V21	VERIFICATION INFO	0	43	1	0	C	0	7	1	21	
V22	RECONTACT INFO	0	44	1	0	C	0	6	1	22	
V23	VERIFICATION CHECK	0	45	1	0	C	0	8	1	23	
V24	EVALUATION CHECK	0	46	1	0	C	0	6	1	24	
V25	NO. OF ADULTS	0	47	2	0	C	0	99	1	25	
V26	ELIGIBLE RESPONDENTS	0	49	2	0	C	0	99	1	26	
V27	SELECTION PROCEDURE	0	51	1	0	C	0	6	1	27	

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DSL1ST 2

VAR#	VARIABLE NAME	GROUP	COL	WIDTH	NDEC	TYPE	MDCODE1	MDCODE2	RESP	REFNO	ID
V28	SEX OF RESPONDENT	0	52	1	0	C	0	3	1	28	
V29	AGE OF RESPONDENT	0	53	2	0	C	0	98	1	29	
V30	MARITAL STATUS	0	55	1	0	C	0	6	1	30	
V31	COVERSHEET X/Z	0	56	1	0	C	0	3	1	31	
V32	LENGTH OF INTERVIEW	0	57	3	0	C	0	200	1	32	
V33	LENGTH OF EDIT	0	60	3	0	C	0	200	1	33	
V34	SAMPLE ID	0	63	7	0	C	0	4260000	1	34	
V35	FACE SHEET X/Z	0	70	1	0	C	0	3	1	35	
V36	A1. RADIO/TV	0	71	1	0	C	0	7	1	36	
V37	A2. HIGH SCHOOLS	0	72	1	0	C	0	6	1	37	
V38	A3. DOCTORS	0	73	1	0	C	0	6	1	38	
V39	A4. COLLEGES	0	74	1	0	C	0	6	1	39	
V40	A5. SCIENTISTS	0	75	1	0	C	0	6	1	40	
V41	A6. MI STATE OFFICIALS	0	76	1	0	C	0	6	1	41	
V42	A7. CRITICIZE PRESIDENT	0	77	1	0	C	0	6	1	42	
V43	A8. AGAINST RELIGION	0	78	1	0	C	0	6	1	43	
V44	A9. FAVORING FASC/DICT	0	79	1	0	C	0	6	1	44	
V45	A10. HOMOSEXUAL TEACH	0	80	1	0	C	0	6	1	45	
V46	A11. NEWS SOURCE	0	81	1	0	C	0	7	1	46	
V47	A12. NEWSPAPER READ	0	82	1	0	C	0	6	1	47	
V48	A14. WOMEN WORK PROBLEMS	0	83	1	0	C	0	6	1	48	
V49	B1. FORM X/Z	0	84	1	0	C	0	3	1	49	
V50	B3. OFFICIALS CARE	0	85	1	0	C	0	6	1	50	
V51	B4. VOTING/SAY IN GOVT	0	86	1	0	C	0	6	1	51	
V52	B5. GOVT COMPLICATED	0	87	1	0	C	0	6	1	52	
V53	B6. NO SAY IN GOVT	0	88	1	0	C	0	6	1	53	
V54	B7. LOT OF AVERAGE MAN	0	89	1	0	C	0	6	1	54	
V55	B7. UNDERSTANDING "LOT"	0	90	1	0	C	0	3	1	55	

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VAR#	VARIABLE NAME	GROUP	COL	WIDTH	NDEC	TYPE	MDCODE1	MDCODE2	RESP	REFNO	ID
V56	B8/B9.GOV'T TOO POWERFUL	0	91	1	0	C	0	6	1	56	
V57	B10.FEEL STRONGLY/B9	0	92	1	0	C	0	6	1	57	
V58	B11.JOB/STD OF LIVING	0	93	1	0	C	0	6	1	58	
V59	B12.MEDICAL CARE	0	94	1	0	C	0	6	1	59	
V60	B13.ADEQUATE HOUSING	0	95	1	0	C	0	6	1	60	
V61	B14.COURTS TOO HARSH	0	96	1	0	C	0	6	1	61	
V62	B15.FEEL STRONGLY/B14	0	97	1	0	C	0	6	1	62	
V63	B16.SPEECH FOR COMMUNISM	0	98	1	0	C	0	6	1	63	
V64	B17.PEOPLE CAN BE TRUST	0	99	1	0	C	0	6	1	64	
V65	B19A.SHOVEL WALKS	0	100	1	0	C	0	5	1	65	
V66	B20.WASHING CAR	0	101	1	0	C	0	5	1	66	
V67	B21.DUSTING	0	102	1	0	C	0	5	1	67	
V68	B22.MAKING BEDS	0	103	1	0	C	0	5	1	68	
V69	B24.TAUGHT BY ELDERS	0	104	1	0	C	0	4	1	69	
V70	B25.TAUGHT ELDERS/PARENT	0	105	1	0	C	0	4	1	70	
V71	B26.CHECK FEMALE/MARRIED	0	106	1	0	C	0	3	1	71	
V72	B27.MOST VALUE/MARRIAGE	0	107	1	0	C	0	6	1	72	
V73	B28.MOST PREFER IN JOB	0	108	1	0	C	0	6	1	73	
V74	B29.NEXT PREFER IN JOB	0	109	1	0	C	0	6	1	74	
V75	B30.BELONG TO CLASS	0	110	1	0	C	0	6	1	75	
V76	B31/32.MID/WORK CLASS	0	111	1	0	C	0	6	1	76	
V77	B33.AVG/UPPER IN CLASS	0	112	1	0	C	0	4	1	77	
V78	C1. MOST IMP PROBLEM	0	113	2	0	C	0	97	1	78	
V79	C2. OFFICIALS CARE	0	115	1	0	C	0	6	1	79	
V80	C3. SAY IN GOVT	0	116	1	0	C	0	5	1	80	
V81	C4. UNDERSTAND GOVT	0	117	1	0	C	0	6	1	81	
V82	C5. SAY IN GOVT AT ALL	0	118	1	0	C	0	6	1	82	
V83	C6. LOT OF AVERAGE MAN	0	119	1	0	C	0	8	1	83	

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V84	C6. UNDERSTANDING "LOT"	0	120	1	0	C	0	3	1	84	
V85	C7. GOVT TOO POWERFUL	0	121	1	0	C	0	6	1	85	
V86	C8. FEEL STRONGLY/C7	0	122	1	0	C	0	6	1	86	
V87	C9. JOB/STD OF LIVING	0	123	1	0	C	0	6	1	87	
V88	C10. MEDICAL CARE	0	124	1	0	C	0	6	1	88	
V89	C11. ADEQUATE HOUSING	0	125	1	0	C	0	6	1	89	
V90	C12. COURTS HARSH	0	126	1	0	C	0	6	1	90	
V91	C13. FEEL STRONGLY/C12	0	127	1	0	C	0	6	1	91	
V92	C14. FORBID SPEECH/COMM	0	128	1	0	C	0	6	1	92	
V93	C15. SHOVEL WALKS	0	129	1	0	C	0	5	1	93	
V94	C16. WASHING CAR	0	130	1	0	C	0	5	1	94	
V95	C17. DUSTING	0	131	1	0	C	0	5	1	95	
V96	C18. MAKING BEDS	0	132	1	0	C	0	5	1	96	
V97	C19. MOST IMPORT/CHILDREN	0	133	1	0	C	0	6	1	97	
V98	C20. TAUGHT BY ELDERS	0	134	1	0	C	0	4	1	98	
V99	C21. TAUGHT ELDERS/PARENT	0	135	1	0	C	0	4	1	99	
V100	C22. CHECK FEMALE/MARRIED	0	136	1	0	C	0	3	1	100	
V101	C23. MOST VALUE/MARRIAGE	0	137	1	0	C	0	6	1	101	
V102	C24. PEOPLE CAN BE TRUST	0	138	1	0	C	0	6	1	102	
V103	C27. UP/MID/WRK/LW CLASS	0	139	1	0	C	0	5	1	103	
V104	D1. FORM X/Z	0	140	1	0	C	0	3	1	104	
V105	D2. INTRO X	0	141	1	0	C	0	2	1	105	
V106	D5. INTRO Z	0	142	1	0	C	0	2	1	106	
V107	E1. MARITAL STATUS	0	143	1	0	C	0	6	1	107	
V108	E2. NO. MARRIAGES	0	144	1	0	C	0	9	1	108	
V109	E3. CHECK MARRIED	0	145	1	0	C	0	3	1	109	
V110	E4. NO. YEARS MARRIED	0	146	2	0	C	0	97	1	110	
V111	E5. STD OF LIVING	0	148	1	0	C	0	6	1	111	

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V112	E6. UNDERSTAND PROBLEMS	0	149	1	0	C	0	6	1	112	
V113	E7. LOVE AND AFFECTION	0	150	1	0	C	0	6	1	113	
V114	E8. COMPANIONSHIP	0	151	1	0	C	0	6	1	114	
V115	E9. SPOUSE PRESENT	0	152	1	0	C	0	6	1	115	
V116	E10. GROCERY SHOPPING	0	153	2	0	C	0	11	1	116	
V117	E11. EVENING DISHES	0	155	2	0	C	0	11	1	117	
V118	E12. REPAIRS THINGS	0	157	2	0	C	0	11	1	118	
V119	E13. MONEY/BILLS	0	159	2	0	C	0	11	1	119	
V120	E14. SATIS/FAMILY JOBS	0	161	1	0	C	0	6	1	120	
V121	E15. WHAT CAR	0	162	2	0	C	0	21	1	121	
V122	E16. WHAT HOUSE	0	164	2	0	C	0	21	1	122	
V123	E17. SPEND ON FOOD	0	166	2	0	C	0	21	1	123	
V124	E18. VACATION	0	168	2	0	C	0	21	1	124	
V125	E19. SATIS/DECISIONS	0	170	1	0	C	0	6	1	125	
V126	E20. BOY OR GIRL	0	171	1	0	C	0	6	1	126	
V127	E21. WONDERFUL FUTURE	0	172	1	0	C	0	6	1	127	
V128	E22. MOSTLY AGREE/DISAG	0	173	1	0	C	0	6	1	128	
V129	E23. HAVE ANY CHILDREN	0	174	1	0	C	0	6	1	129	
V130	E24. NO. CHILDREN	0	175	2	0	C		25	1	130	
V131	E24A. NO. SONS	0	177	2	0	C		25	1	131	
V132	E24A. NO. DAUGHTERS	0	179	2	0	C		25	1	132	
V133	E24B. CHILDREN 0-4	0	181	1	0	C		9	1	133	
V134	E24B. CHILDREN 5-11	0	182	1	0	C		9	1	134	
V135	E24B. CHILDREN 12-17	0	183	1	0	C		9	1	135	
V136	E24B. CHILDREN 18+	0	184	1	0	C		9	1	136	
V137	E24C. CHILDREN LIVE W/R	0	185	2	0	C		25	1	137	
V138	E24A/B. SEX OLDEST CHILD	0	187	1	0	C	0	7	1	138	
V139	E25. CHILD KEPT HOME	0	188	1	0	C	0	6	1	139	

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V140	E27.RESTUARANT WRKR/AIDS	0	189	1	0	C	0	6	1	140	
V141	E27B.POSTAL WRKR/AIDS	0	190	1	0	C	0	6	1	141	
V142	E28.CONCERNED ABOUT AIDS	0	191	1	0	C	0	6	1	142	
V143	E29.AIDS/CASUAL CONTACT	0	192	1	0	C	0	6	1	143	
V144	F1.WORK STATUS	0	193	2	0	C	0	10	1	144	
V145	F29.CHECK WORKING	0	195	1	0	C	0	3	1	145	
V146	F30.SATIS/JOB TASKS	0	196	1	0	C	0	6	1	146	
V147	F31.SATIS/CONTROL	0	197	1	0	C	0	6	1	147	
V148	F32.SATIS/SUPERVISOR	0	198	1	0	C	0	6	1	148	
V149	F33.SATIS/RESPECT	0	199	1	0	C	0	6	1	149	
V150	F34.CHECK MARRIED	0	200	1	0	C	0	3	1	150	
V151	F35.WORK STATUS/SPOUSE	0	201	2	0	C	0	10	1	151	
V152	G1.CHECK X/Z	0	203	1	0	C	0	3	1	152	
V153	G2.INTRO X	0	204	1	0	C	0	2	1	153	
V154	G3.INTRO Z	0	205	1	0	C	0	2	1	154	
V155	H1.FAVOR DEATH PENALTY	0	206	1	0	C	0	6	1	155	
V156	H2.STRONGLY FAV/OPP	0	207	1	0	C	0	6	1	156	
V157	H3.VOTE FOR/AGST DEATH	0	208	1	0	C	0	6	1	157	
V158	H4.US ACTIONS/S.AMER	0	209	1	0	C	0	6	1	158	
V159	H5.MOST PEOPLE AGREE	0	210	1	0	C	0	6	1	159	
V160	H6.WHAT OTHERS CHOOSE	0	211	1	0	C	0	7	1	160	
V161	H7.HIRE WHITE BEF BLACK	0	212	1	0	C	0	5	1	161	
V162	H8.SPECIAL EFFORT BLACK	0	213	1	0	C	0	6	1	162	
V163	H9.PROGRESS IN DISCRIM	0	214	1	0	C	0	6	1	163	
V164	H10.CHECK RACE	0	215	1	0	C	0	4	1	164	
V165	H11.RELATIVE MARRY BLACK	0	216	1	0	C	0	7	1	165	
V166	H12.RELATIVE MARRY WHITE	0	217	1	0	C	0	7	1	166	
V167	J1.NO.YRS.IN DETROIT	0	218	2	0	C	0	98	1	167	

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V168	J2. MONTH OF BIRTH	0	220	2	0	C	0	13	1	168	
V169	J2. YEAR OF BIRTH	0	222	4	0	C	1894	1969	1	169	
V170	J3. CHECK MARRIED	0	226	1	0	C	0	3	1	170	
V171	J4. MONTH BIRTH/SPOUSE	0	227	2	0	C	0	13	1	171	
V172	J4. YEAR BIRTH/SPOUSE	0	229	4	0	C	1894	1971	1	172	
V173	J5. OWN/RENT HOME	0	233	1	0	C	0	3	1	173	
V174	J6. POLITICAL PARTY	0	234	1	0	C	0	6	1	174	
V175	J7. RELIGIOUS PREF	0	235	1	0	C	0	5	1	175	
V176	J9. PROPORTION FRIENDS	0	236	1	0	C	0	8	1	176	
V177	J10. ATTEND RELIG SERVICE	0	237	1	0	C	0	6	1	177	
V178	J11. INTEREST IN RELIG	0	238	1	0	C	0	6	1	178	
V179	J12. LIFE AFTER DEATH	0	239	1	0	C	0	6	1	179	
V180	J13. YEARS OF SCHOOL	0	240	2	0	C	0	97	1	180	
V181	J14. CHECK MARRIED	0	242	1	0	C	0	3	1	181	
V182	J15. YEARS SCHOOL/SPOUSE	0	243	2	0	C	0	97	1	182	
V183	J16. YEARS SCHOOL/FATHER	0	245	2	0	C	0	97	1	183	
V184	J17. BEST GUESS/FATHER	0	247	2	0	C	0	97	1	184	
V185	J18. YEARS SCHOOL/MOTHER	0	249	2	0	C	0	97	1	185	
V186	J19. BEST GUESS/MOTHER	0	251	2	0	C	0	97	1	186	
V187	J20. MOTHER WORK PAY	0	253	1	0	C	0	6	1	187	
V188	J21A. DRIVERS LIC SUSP	0	254	2	0	C	0	21	1	188	
V189	J21B. HOME BURGLARIZED	0	256	2	0	C	0	21	1	189	
V190	J21C. ROBBED	0	258	2	0	C	0	21	1	190	
V191	J21D. ARRESTED	0	260	2	0	C	0	21	1	191	
V192	J21E. ASSAULTED/ATTACKED	0	262	2	0	C	0	21	1	192	
V193	J23. TOTAL FAMILY INCOME	0	264	2	0	C	0	16	1	193	
V194	J24. PERSONAL INCOME	0	266	2	0	C	0	16	1	194	
V195	J25. ADDL COMMENTS	0	268	1	0	C	0	6	1	195	

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VAR#	VARIABLE NAME	GROUP	COL	WIDTH	NDEC	TYPE	MDCODE1	MDCODE2	RESP	REFNO	ID
V196	J26.TIME	0	269	4	0	C	800	2401	1	196	
V197	K2. LENGTH OF INTW	0	273	3	0	C	0	180	1	197	
V198	K3. SEX OF R	0	276	1	0	C	0	3	1	198	
V199	K4. R RACIAL/ETHNIC GRP	0	277	1	0	C	0	6	1	199	
V200	K5. R UNDERSTANDING	0	278	1	0	C	0	5	1	200	
V201	K6. R OVERALL INTEREST	0	279	1	0	C	0	6	1	201	
V202	K7. THUMNAIL SKETCH	0	280	1	0	C	0	4	1	202	
V203	VIGNETTE BOOK NO.	0	281	4	0	C	0	2999	1	203	
V204	CODER	0	285	1	0	C		5	1	204	
V205	LOG NUMBER	0	286	4	0	C	0	3000	1	205	
V206	A13.WOMEN WORK-1ST MENT	0	290	2	0	C	0	97	1	206	
V207	A13.WOMEN WORK-2ND MENT	0	292	2	0	C	0	97	1	207	
V208	A15.WOMEN WORK PROBLEMS	0	294	2	0	C	0	97	1	208	
V209	A16.WOMEN OCCUP PROBS	0	296	2	0	C	0	97	1	209	
V210	B2. MOST IMP PROBLEM	0	298	2	0	C	0	96	1	210	
V211	B23.CHILDREN LEARN	0	300	2	0	C	0	97	1	211	
V212	C26.PREFER IN JOB	0	302	2	0	C	0	96	1	212	
V213	B34/C28.WHY CLASS-MOST I	0	304	2	0	C	0	97	1	213	
V214	D6. MOST SERIOUS CRIME	0	306	2	0	C	0	97	1	214	
V215	D7. LEAST SERIOUS CRIME	0	308	2	0	C	0	97	1	215	
V216	B34/C28.WHY CLASS-1ST ME	0	310	1	0	C	0	8	1	216	
V217	F3. R OCCUPATION	0	311	2	0	C	0	97	1	217	
V218	F37.SPOUSE OCCUPATION	0	313	2	0	C	0	97	1	218	
V219	J8. RELIG DENOMINATION	0	315	2	0	C	0	88	1	219	
V220	A13.WOMEN WORK-1971	0	317	2	0	C	0	97	1	220	
V221	A13.WOM WRK 71-2ND MENT	0	319	2	0	C	0	97	1	221	
V222	E26.CHILD KEPT HOME	0	321	2	0	C	0	97	1	222	
V223	F1. R WORK STATUS	0	323	2	0	C	0	97	1	223	

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VAR#	VARIABLE NAME	GROUP	COL	WIDTH	NDEC	TYPE	MDCODE1	MDCODE2	RESP	REFNO	ID
V224	F2. R HOURS WORKED	0	325	2	0	C	0	98	1	224	
V225	F7. WHEN RETURN TO WORK	0	327	2	0	C	0	98	1	225	
V226	F8. EVER WORK FOR PAY	0	329	1	0	C	0	6	1	226	
V227	F13. WKS SINCE LAST WORK	0	330	3	0	C	0	999	1	227	
V228	F14. ANY WORK FOR PAY	0	333	1	0	C	0	6	1	228	
V229	F15. EVER WORK FOR PAY	0	334	1	0	C	0	6	1	229	
V230	F16. YEAR RETIRED	0	335	2	0	C	0	87	1	230	
V231	F21. ANY WORK FOR PAY	0	337	1	0	C	0	6	1	231	
V232	F22. ANY WORK FOR PAY	0	338	1	0	C	0	6	1	232	
V233	F23. EVER WORK FOR PAY	0	339	1	0	C	0	6	1	233	
V234	F28. YRS AGO LEFT JOB	0	340	2	0	C	0	98	1	234	
V235	F35. SPOUSE WORK STAT	0	342	2	0	C	0	98	1	235	
V236	F36. SPOUSE HRS WORKED	0	344	2	0	C	0	98	1	236	
V237	F41. WHEN RETURN TO WORK	0	346	2	0	C	0	98	1	237	
V238	F42. EVER WORK FOR PAY	0	348	1	0	C	0	6	1	238	
V239	F47. WKS SINCE LAST WORK	0	349	3	0	C	0	999	1	239	
V240	F48. ANY WORK FOR PAY	0	352	1	0	C	0	6	1	240	
V241	F49. EVER WORK FOR PAY	0	353	1	0	C	0	6	1	241	
V242	F50. YEAR RETIRED	0	354	2	0	C	0	87	1	242	
V243	F55. ANY WORK FOR PAY	0	356	1	0	C	0	6	1	243	
V244	F56. ANY WORK FOR PAY	0	357	1	0	C	0	6	1	244	
V245	F57. EVER WORK FOR PAY	0	358	1	0	C	0	6	1	245	
V246	F62. YRS AGO LEFT JOB	0	359	2	0	C	0	98	1	246	

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V=1-221,223-233,235-245,500-511 PRINT=ROW% DELETE=(MD1,MD2)

Code	2,571	2,572	2,573	2,574	2,575	2,576	2,577	2,578	TOTAL
Frequency	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	578
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	100.0

ANALYSIS 3

VARIABLE	V3	SEGMENT NUMBER													
Code	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	110	112	113	115	116	117	118	119
Frequency	7	4	9	3	2	3	6	7	4	6	8	4	2	4	2
Percent	1.2	0.7	1.6	0.5	0.3	0.5	1.0	1.2	0.7	1.0	1.4	0.7	0.3	0.7	0.3
Code	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	201	202	203	204
Frequency	4	6	6	3	15	6	8	3	4	5	4	5	5	3	7
Percent	0.7	1.0	1.0	0.5	2.6	1.0	1.4	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.7	0.9	0.9	0.5	1.2
Code	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219
Frequency	13	9	8	4	5	5	8	7	6	8	5	6	5	6	4
Percent	2.2	1.6	1.4	0.7	0.9	0.9	1.4	1.2	1.0	1.4	0.9	1.0	0.9	1.0	0.7
Code	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	301	302	303	304	305
Frequency	3	7	7	7	5	4	9	7	7	10	4	6	3	9	7
Percent	0.5	1.2	1.2	1.2	0.9	0.7	1.6	1.2	1.2	1.7	0.7	1.0	0.5	1.6	1.2
Code	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	401	402	403	404
Frequency	6	7	6	9	5	5	7	7	16	7	4	8	5	3	6
Percent	1.0	1.2	1.0	1.6	0.9	0.9	1.2	1.2	2.8	1.2	0.7	1.4	0.9	0.5	1.0
Code	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419
Frequency	9	7	4	7	3	3	6	5	11	9	6	5	10	1	7
Percent	1.6	1.2	0.7	1.2	0.5	0.5	1.0	0.9	1.9	1.6	1.0	0.9	1.7	0.2	1.2
Code	420	421	422	423	424	425	TOTAL								
Frequency	4	7	4	6	9	5	578								
Percent	0.7	1.2	0.7	1.0	1.6	0.9	100.0								

ANALYSIS 4

VARIABLE	V4	LINE NUMBER													
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Frequency	15	11	14	17	15	16	18	14	7	17	23	14	16	12	15
Percent	2.6	1.9	2.4	2.9	2.6	2.8	3.1	2.4	1.2	2.9	4.0	2.4	2.8	2.1	2.6
Code	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Frequency	15	7	9	16	13	13	15	9	15	11	10	6	17	9	9
Percent	2.6	1.2	1.6	2.8	2.2	2.2	2.6	1.6	2.6	1.9	1.7	1.0	2.9	1.6	1.6
Code	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
Frequency	10	7	7	12	7	4	6	4	9	3	4	7	5	6	4
Percent	1.7	1.2	1.2	2.1	1.2	0.7	1.0	0.7	1.6	0.5	0.7	1.2	0.9	1.0	0.7
Code	46	47	48	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
Frequency	3	3	2	1	4	3	4	3	1	1	3	3	2	4	3
Percent	0.5	0.5	0.3	0.2	0.7	0.5	0.7	0.5	0.2	0.2	0.5	0.5	0.3	0.7	0.5
Code	62	63	65	66	67	68	69	75	76	77	78	79	85	89	90
Frequency	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	1
Percent	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2
Code	91	92	93	100	102	104	106	108	109	114	116	120	124	132	133
Frequency	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	1
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.2
Code	140	156	187	195	TOTAL										
Frequency	2	1	1	1	578										
Percent	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2	100.0										

ANALYSIS 5

VARIABLE	V5	HOUSEHOLD NUMBER
Code	1	TOTAL
Frequency	578	578
Percent	100.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 6

VARIABLE	V6	TRACT NUMBER										
Code	100,101	100,500	100,901	101,803	102,002	102,401	103,002	103,020	103,502	103,801	104,202	104,503
Frequency	8	5	3	6	9	7	2	2	7	3	3	6
Percent	1.4	0.9	0.5	1.0	1.6	1.2	0.3	0.3	1.2	0.5	0.5	1.0
Code	106,000	106,203	106,802	107,203	107,605	108,100	108,403	109,192	110,200	110,800	111,202	111,304
Frequency	5	11	9	6	5	10	1	7	4	7	4	6
Percent	0.9	1.9	1.6	1.0	0.9	1.7	0.2	1.2	0.7	1.2	0.7	1.0
Code	111,604	111,804	200,201	200,801	201,101	201,601	202,211	202,401	202,901	203,201	203,504	203,707
Frequency	9	5	4	6	3	9	7	6	7	6	9	5
Percent	1.6	0.9	0.7	1.0	0.5	1.6	1.2	1.0	1.2	1.0	1.6	0.9
Code	203,807	204,102	204,803	205,200	205,805	206,400	500,900	501,300	503,200	504,700	504,800	506,500
Frequency	5	7	7	16	7	4	7	4	9	3	2	3
Percent	0.9	1.2	1.2	2.8	1.2	0.7	1.2	0.7	1.6	0.5	0.3	0.5
Code	507,600	513,200	518,600	520,300	524,700	525,200	525,500	530,200	531,100	531,900	533,000	534,300
Frequency	6	7	4	6	8	4	2	4	2	4	6	6
Percent	1.0	1.2	0.7	1.0	1.4	0.7	0.3	0.7	0.3	0.7	1.0	1.0
Code	535,300	538,900	539,500	541,500	542,300	542,900	543,900	545,800	550,700	551,300	553,100	554,600
Frequency	3	15	6	8	3	4	5	4	5	5	3	7
Percent	0.5	2.6	1.0	1.4	0.5	0.7	0.9	0.7	0.9	0.9	0.5	1.2
Code	556,200	557,900	559,100	560,100	563,200	564,100	565,600	566,000	566,700	567,900	571,700	572,600
Frequency	13	9	8	4	5	5	8	7	6	8	5	6
Percent	2.2	1.6	1.4	0.7	0.9	0.9	1.4	1.2	1.0	1.4	0.9	1.0
Code	573,700	574,500	575,400	576,700	577,800	579,700	580,800	583,000	584,000	589,100	590,200	591,900
Frequency	5	6	4	3	7	7	7	5	4	9	7	7
Percent	0.9	1.0	0.7	0.5	1.2	1.2	1.2	0.9	0.7	1.6	1.2	1.2
Code	594,300	TOTAL										
Frequency	10	578										
Percent	1.7	100.0										

ANALYSIS 7

VARIABLE	V7	INTERVIEWER ID													
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Frequency	10	10	9	11	8	13	10	9	8	9	8	8	5	10	11
Percent	1.7	1.7	1.6	1.9	1.4	2.2	1.7	1.6	1.4	1.6	1.4	1.4	0.9	1.7	1.9
Code	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	34	2,410	2,456	2,834	3,094
Frequency	8	9	10	8	12	10	10	18	7	8	4	44	7	10	8
Percent	1.4	1.6	1.7	1.4	2.1	1.7	1.7	3.1	1.2	1.4	0.7	7.6	1.2	1.7	1.4
Code	3,120	3,556	3,934	4,017	4,714	4,816	5,280	5,362	8,136	TOTAL					
Frequency	33	27	5	60	36	35	43	11	16	578					
Percent	5.7	4.7	0.9	10.4	6.2	6.1	7.4	1.9	2.8	100.0					

ANALYSIS 8

VARIABLE	V8	SAMPLE UPDATE		
Code	1	5	9	
			DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	2	569	7	578 571
Percent	0.4	99.6	0.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 9

VARIABLE	V9	NEW COVERSHEETS		
Code	0	1		
	DELETED		TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	576	2	578	2
Percent	0.0	100.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 10

VARIABLE	V10	FINAL STAFF	
Code	10	20	TOTAL
Frequency	243	335	578
Percent	42.0	58.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 11

VARIABLE	V11	FINAL STAFF SUMMARY	
Code	1	2	TOTAL
Frequency	243	335	578
Percent	42.0	58.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 12

VARIABLE	V12	NO. OF CALLS														
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
Frequency	116	114	79	66	55	40	22	25	12	14	9	8	4	1	4	
Percent	20.1	19.7	13.7	11.4	9.5	6.9	3.8	4.3	2.1	2.4	1.6	1.4	0.7	0.2	0.7	
Code	16	17	19	23	TOTAL											
Frequency	1	4	2	2	578											
Percent	0.2	0.7	0.3	0.3	100.0											

ANALYSIS 13

VARIABLE	V13	INITIAL STAFF CONTACT	
Code	1	2	TOTAL
Frequency	408	170	578
Percent	70.6	29.4	100.0

ANALYSIS 14

VARIABLE	V14	ALL NOC
Code	5	TOTAL
Frequency	578	578
Percent	100.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 15

VARIABLE	V15	FINAL OUTCOME
Code	31	TOTAL
Frequency	578	578
Percent	100.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 16

VARIABLE	V16	FINAL OUTCOME SUMMARY
Code	3	TOTAL
Frequency	578	578
Percent	100.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 17

VARIABLE	V17	DATE OF INTERVIEW														
Code		427	428	429	430	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	512
Frequency		18	22	32	28	23	12	25	23	19	15	5	11	4	12	5
Percent		3.1	3.8	5.5	4.9	4.0	2.1	4.3	4.0	3.3	2.6	0.9	1.9	0.7	2.1	0.9
Code		513	514	515	516	519	520	521	522	523	524	526	527	529	530	531
Frequency		1	3	2	1	2	2	2	6	2	11	1	3	3	2	3
Percent		0.2	0.5	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.3	1.0	0.3	1.9	0.2	0.5	0.5	0.3	0.5

Code	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	616	617	
Frequency	2	6	5	4	4	3	1	7	8	4	2	2	6	2	8	
Percent	0.3	1.0	0.9	0.7	0.7	0.5	0.2	1.2	1.4	0.7	0.3	0.3	1.0	0.3	1.4	
Code	618	619	620	621	623	624	625	626	627	630	701	702	705	707	708	
Frequency	6	3	7	3	7	8	5	2	3	4	2	5	2	1	4	
Percent	1.0	0.5	1.2	0.5	1.2	1.4	0.9	0.3	0.5	0.7	0.3	0.9	0.3	0.2	0.7	
Code	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	
Frequency	4	5	3	2	1	5	7	11	3	4	3	2	3	10	5	
Percent	0.7	0.9	0.5	0.3	0.2	0.9	1.2	1.9	0.5	0.7	0.5	0.3	0.5	1.7	0.9	
Code	724	725	726	728	729	730	731	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	
Frequency	1	4	5	3	3	3	9	1	3	3	5	4	4	4	3	
Percent	0.2	0.7	0.9	0.5	0.5	0.5	1.6	0.2	0.5	0.5	0.9	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.5	
Code	809	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	825	826	999	
Frequency	2	3	2	2	2	4	1	3	1	1	4	1	2	2	DELETED 1	
Percent	0.3	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.7	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.2	0.7	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.0	
Code	TOTAL REVISED															
Frequency	578	577														
Percent	100.0															

ANALYSIS 18

VARIABLE V18 DAY OF INTERVIEW

Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9		
Frequency	99	120	96	80	51	79	52	1	578	577
Percent	17.2	20.8	16.6	13.9	8.8	13.7	9.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 19

VARIABLE	V19 TIME OF INTERVIEW			
Code	1	2	3	TOTAL
Frequency	104	334	140	578
Percent	18.0	57.8	24.2	100.0

ANALYSIS 20

VARIABLE	V20 PERSUASION LETTER						
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOTAL
Frequency	27	56	23	24	9	439	578
Percent	4.7	9.7	4.0	4.2	1.6	76.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 21

VARIABLE	V21 VERIFICATION INFO							
Code	1	2	3	4	6	9	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	533	17	13	8	2	5	578	573
Percent	93.0	3.0	2.3	1.4	0.3	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 22

VARIABLE	V22 RECONTACT INFO				
Code	1	5	9	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	422	14	142	578	436
Percent	96.8	3.2	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 23

VARIABLE	V23	VERIFICATION CHECK				TOTAL
Code	1	2	5	7		
Frequency	223	7	12	336		578
Percent	38.6	1.2	2.1	58.1		100.0

ANALYSIS 24

VARIABLE	V24	EVALUATION CHECK			TOTAL	REVISED
Code	1	5	7			
			DELETED			
Frequency	166	320	92	578		486
Percent	34.2	65.8	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 25

VARIABLE	V25	NO. OF ADULTS						TOTAL
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6		
Frequency	149	321	69	34	4	1	578	
Percent	25.8	55.5	11.9	5.9	0.7	0.2	100.0	

ANALYSIS 26

VARIABLE	V26	ELIGIBLE RESPONDENTS						TOTAL
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6		
Frequency	149	321	69	34	4	1	578	
Percent	25.8	55.5	11.9	5.9	0.7	0.2	100.0	

ANALYSIS 27

VARIABLE V27 SELECTION PROCEDURE

Code	1	5	TOTAL
Frequency	577	1	578
Percent	99.8	0.2	100.0

ANALYSIS 28

VARIABLE V28 SEX OF RESPONDENT

Code	1	2	TOTAL
Frequency	243	335	578
Percent	42.0	58.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 29

VARIABLE V29 AGE OF RESPONDENT

Code	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
Frequency	8	7	11	8	11	10	9	16	14	16	17	15	17	14	11
Percent	1.4	1.3	2.0	1.4	2.0	1.8	1.6	2.9	2.5	2.9	3.0	2.7	3.0	2.5	2.0

Code	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
Frequency	11	12	12	15	12	16	10	7	5	5	8	7	8	12	7
Percent	2.0	2.1	2.1	2.7	2.1	2.9	1.8	1.3	0.9	0.9	1.4	1.3	1.4	2.1	1.3

Code	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
Frequency	4	9	8	8	11	6	3	6	7	6	11	9	6	13	10
Percent	0.7	1.6	1.4	1.4	2.0	1.1	0.5	1.1	1.3	1.1	2.0	1.6	1.1	2.3	1.8

Code	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
Frequency	8	6	9	9	6	6	3	7	7	6	5	2	7	4	2
Percent	1.4	1.1	1.6	1.6	1.1	1.1	0.5	1.3	1.3	1.1	0.9	0.4	1.3	0.7	0.4

Code	78	79	80	81	82	84	85	87	89	91	92	93	98	99
Frequency	6	1	2	2	3	3	1	2	1	1	1	1	DELETED	DELETED
Percent	1.1	0.2	0.4	0.4	0.5	0.5	0.2	0.4	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.0	0.0

Code	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	578	559
Percent	100.0	

ANALYSIS 30

VARIABLE	V30	MARITAL STATUS		TOTAL REVISED	
Code	1	5	9		
			DELETED		
Frequency	301	267	10	578	568
Percent	53.0	47.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 31

VARIABLE	V31	COVERSHEET X/Z		TOTAL REVISED	
Code	1	2	4		
			DELETED		
Frequency	286	290	2	578	576
Percent	49.7	50.3	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 32

VARIABLE	V32	LENGTH OF INTERVIEW													
Code	20	25	30	31	34	35	36	37	39	40	42	43	44	45	46
Frequency	3	6	16	2	2	8	3	1	1	10	7	3	2	23	7
Percent	0.5	1.0	2.8	0.3	0.3	1.4	0.5	0.2	0.2	1.7	1.2	0.5	0.3	4.0	1.2
Code	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
Frequency	9	7	3	41	2	9	6	3	41	5	6	7	8	67	10
Percent	1.6	1.2	0.5	7.1	0.3	1.6	1.0	0.5	7.1	0.9	1.0	1.2	1.4	11.7	1.7

Code	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
Frequency	4	9	4	40	9	7	6	5	35	2	9	2	7	28	6
Percent	0.7	1.6	0.7	7.0	1.6	1.2	1.0	0.9	6.1	0.3	1.6	0.3	1.2	4.9	1.0
Code	78	79	80	81	82	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93
Frequency	4	1	12	2	1	2	10	2	2	1	6	9	1	1	1
Percent	0.7	0.2	2.1	0.3	0.2	0.3	1.7	0.3	0.3	0.2	1.0	1.6	0.2	0.2	0.2
Code	95	97	98	99	100	101	102	104	105	106	110	119	120	124	125
Frequency	5	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	3	1	1	1	3	1	1
Percent	0.9	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.2
Code	138	157	159	999	TOTAL REVISED										
Frequency	1	1	1	4	578	574									
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.0	100.0										

ANALYSIS 33

VARIABLE	V33	LENGTH OF EDIT													
Code	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Frequency	8	2	4	17	4	122	3	23	8	5	158	4	1	6	3
Percent	1.4	0.4	0.7	3.0	0.7	21.8	0.5	4.1	1.4	0.9	28.3	0.7	0.2	1.1	0.5
Code	20	21	22	23	24	25	30	35	40	43	45	50	53	60	65
Frequency	101	2	6	2	2	28	14	6	11	1	12	1	1	1	1
Percent	18.1	0.4	1.1	0.4	0.4	5.0	2.5	1.1	2.0	0.2	2.1	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
Code	80	90	999	TOTAL REVISED											
Frequency	1	1	19	578	559										
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.0	100.0											

Code	4,190,381	4,200,101	4,200,221	4,200,331	4,200,451	4,210,031	4,210,151	4,210,211	4,210,261	4,210,321
Frequency	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
Code	4,210,381	4,210,431	4,220,081	4,220,141	4,220,321	4,220,451	4,230,041	4,230,071	4,230,101	4,230,131
Frequency	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
Code	4,230,171	4,230,231	4,240,011	4,240,031	4,240,051	4,240,071	4,240,081	4,240,101	4,240,121	4,240,141
Frequency	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
Code	4,240,161	4,250,051	4,250,111	4,250,161	4,250,211	4,250,321	TOTAL			
Frequency	1	1	1	1	1	1	578			
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	100.0			

ANALYSIS 35

VARIABLE	V35	FACE SHEET X/Z	
Code	1	2	TOTAL
Frequency	288	290	578
Percent	49.8	50.2	100.0

ANALYSIS 36

VARIABLE	V36	A1. RADIO/TV							
Code	1	3	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	241	275	56	1	1	3	1	578	573
Percent	42.1	48.0	9.8	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 37

VARIABLE	V37	A2. HIGH SCHOOLS						
Code	1	3	5	8	9	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	107	306	127	33	5			578 540
Percent	19.8	56.7	23.5	0.0	0.0			100.0

ANALYSIS 38

VARIABLE	V38	A3. DOCTORS						
Code	1	3	5	8	9	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	298	224	42	13	1			578 564
Percent	52.8	39.7	7.4	0.0	0.0			100.0

ANALYSIS 39

VARIABLE	V39	A4. COLLEGES						
Code	1	3	5	8	9	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	307	202	15	53	1			578 524
Percent	58.6	38.5	2.9	0.0	0.0			100.0

ANALYSIS 40

VARIABLE	V40	A5. SCIENTISTS					
Code	1	3	5	8	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	321	161	18	78	578	500	
Percent	64.2	32.2	3.6	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 41

VARIABLE	V41	A6. MI STATE OFFICIALS					TOTAL REVISED		
Code	1	3	5	8	9	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	113	351	83	30	1			578	547
Percent	20.7	64.2	15.2	0.0	0.0			100.0	

ANALYSIS 42

VARIABLE	V42	A7. CRITICIZE PRESIDENT					TOTAL REVISED		
Code	1	3	5	8	9	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	504	16	56	1	1			578	576
Percent	87.5	2.8	9.7	0.0	0.0			100.0	

ANALYSIS 43

VARIABLE	V43	A8. AGAINST RELIGION				TOTAL REVISED		
Code	1	3	5	8	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	436	5	136	1			578	577
Percent	75.6	0.9	23.6	0.0			100.0	

ANALYSIS 44

VARIABLE	V44	A9. FAVORING FASC/DICT					TOTAL REVISED		
Code	1	3	5	8	9	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	367	37	170	3	1			578	574
Percent	63.9	6.4	29.6	0.0	0.0			100.0	

ANALYSIS 45

VARIABLE	V45	A10.HOMOSEXUAL TEACH					
Code	1	3	5	9	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	286	57	234	1	578	577	
Percent	49.6	9.9	40.6	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 46

VARIABLE	V46	A11.NEWS SOURCE										
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	204	58	269	22	19	1	4	1	578	573		
Percent	35.6	10.1	46.9	3.8	3.3	0.2	0.0	0.0	100.0			

ANALYSIS 47

VARIABLE	V47	A12.NEWSPAPER READ							
Code	1	2	3	4	5	9	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	206	236	74	30	20	12	578	566	
Percent	36.4	41.7	13.1	5.3	3.5	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 48

VARIABLE	V48	A14.WOMEN WORK PROBLEMS				
Code	1	5	8	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	414	160	4	578	574	
Percent	72.1	27.9	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 49

VARIABLE	V49	B1. FORM X/Z	
Code	1	2	TOTAL
Frequency	288	290	578
Percent	49.8	50.2	100.0

ANALYSIS 50

VARIABLE	V50	B3. OFFICIALS CARE					TOTAL	REVISED
Code	0	1	3	5	9	DELETED	TOTAL	
Frequency	290	119	54	114	1	578	287	
Percent	0.0	41.5	18.8	39.7	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 51

VARIABLE	V51	B4. VOTING/SAY IN GOVT				TOTAL	REVISED
Code	0	1	5	8	DELETED	TOTAL	
Frequency	290	162	123	3	578	285	
Percent	0.0	56.8	43.2	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 52

VARIABLE	V52	B5. GOVT COMPLICATED			TOTAL	REVISED
Code	0	1	5	DELETED	TOTAL	
Frequency	290	203	85	578	288	
Percent	0.0	70.5	29.5	100.0		

ANALYSIS 53

VARIABLE	V53	B6. NO SAY IN GOVT				
Code	0	1	5	9		
	DELETED			DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	290	129	158	1	578	287
Percent	0.0	44.9	55.1	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 54

VARIABLE	V54	B7. LOT OF AVERAGE MAN					
Code	0	1	3	5	8	9	
	DELETED				DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	290	150	7	115	14	2	578 272
Percent	0.0	55.1	2.6	42.3	0.0	0.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 55

VARIABLE	V55	B7. UNDERSTANDING "LOT"				
Code	0	1	2	9		
	DELETED			DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	290	40	247	1	578	287
Percent	0.0	13.9	86.1	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 56

VARIABLE	V56	B8/B9.GOVT TOO POWERFUL						
Code	0	1	5	7	8	9		
	DELETED			DELETED	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	290	114	82	1	90	1	578	196
Percent	0.0	58.2	41.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 57

VARIABLE	V57	B10.FEEL STRONGLY/B9				
Code	0	1	5	8		
	DELETED			DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	381	127	69	1	578	196
Percent	0.0	64.8	35.2	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 58

VARIABLE	V58	B11.JOB/STD OF LIVING				
Code	0	1	3	5	8	
	DELETED				DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	290	100	5	182	1	578 287
Percent	0.0	34.8	1.7	63.4	0.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 59

VARIABLE	V59	B12.MEDICAL CARE				
Code	0	1	3	5	8	
	DELETED				DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	290	202	3	80	3	578 285
Percent	0.0	70.9	1.1	28.1	0.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 60

VARIABLE	V60	B13.ADEQUATE HOUSING				
Code	0	1	3	5		
	DELETED				TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	290	109	6	173	578	288
Percent	0.0	37.8	2.1	60.1	100.0	

ANALYSIS 61

VARIABLE V61 B14.COURTS TOO HARSH

Code	0	1	3	5	8	9	TOTAL REVISED
	DELETED				DELETED	DELETED	
Frequency	290	3	4	236	44	1	578 243
Percent	0.0	1.2	1.6	97.1	0.0	0.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 62

VARIABLE V62 B15.FEEL STRONGLY/B14

Code	0	1	5	TOTAL REVISED
	DELETED			
Frequency	334	221	23	578 244
Percent	0.0	90.6	9.4	100.0

ANALYSIS 63

VARIABLE V63 B16.SPEECH FOR COMMUNISM

Code	0	1	5	8	9	TOTAL REVISED
	DELETED			DELETED	DELETED	
Frequency	290	133	151	3	1	578 284
Percent	0.0	46.8	53.2	0.0	0.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 64

VARIABLE V64 B17.PEOPLE CAN BE TRUST

Code	0	1	5	7	TOTAL REVISED
	DELETED			DELETED	
Frequency	290	124	162	2	578 286
Percent	0.0	43.4	56.6	0.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 65

VARIABLE	V65	B19A.SHOVEL WALKS				
Code	0	1	3	9		
	DELETED			DELETED	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	290	66	221	1	578	287
Percent	0.0	23.0	77.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 66

VARIABLE	V66	B20.WASHING CAR				
Code	0	1	3	8		
	DELETED			DELETED	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	290	24	263	1	578	287
Percent	0.0	8.4	91.6	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 67

VARIABLE	V67	B21.DUSTING				
Code	0	2	3			
	DELETED				TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	290	62	226		578	288
Percent	0.0	21.5	78.5	100.0		

ANALYSIS 68

VARIABLE	V68	B22.MAKING BEDS				
Code	0	1	2	3		
	DELETED				TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	290	1	39	248	578	288
Percent	0.0	0.3	13.5	86.1	100.0	

ANALYSIS 69

VARIABLE	V69	B24.TAUGHT BY ELDERS							
Code	0	1	2	3	8	9			
	DELETED				DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED	
Frequency	290	135	145	4	2	2	578	284	
Percent	0.0	47.5	51.1	1.4	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 70

VARIABLE	V70	B25.TAUGHT ELDERS/PARENT							
Code	0	1	2	3	8	9			
	DELETED				DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED	
Frequency	290	221	59	1	6	1	578	281	
Percent	0.0	78.6	21.0	0.4	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 71

VARIABLE	V71	B26.CHECK FEMALE/MARRIED				
Code	0	1	2			
	DELETED			TOTAL	REVISED	
Frequency	290	73	215	578	288	
Percent	0.0	25.3	74.7	100.0		

ANALYSIS 72

VARIABLE	V72	B27.MOST VALUE/MARRIAGE								
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	9			
	DELETED						DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED	
Frequency	505	7	1	8	9	47	1	578	72	
Percent	0.0	9.7	1.4	11.1	12.5	65.3	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 73

VARIABLE	V73	B28.MOST PREFER IN JOB									
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	8	9			
	DELETED						DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED		
Frequency	290	58	17	10	48	152	1	2	578	285	
Percent	0.0	20.4	6.0	3.5	16.8	53.3	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 74

VARIABLE	V74	B29.NEXT PREFER IN JOB									
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	8	9			
	DELETED						DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED		
Frequency	290	80	23	15	106	60	2	2	578	284	
Percent	0.0	28.2	8.1	5.3	37.3	21.1	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 75

VARIABLE	V75	B30.BELONG TO CLASS					
Code	0	1	5	8			
	DELETED		DELETED		TOTAL REVISED		
Frequency	290	195	81	12	578	276	
Percent	0.0	70.7	29.3	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 76

VARIABLE	V76	B31/32.MID/WORK CLASS							
Code	0	1	2	7	8	9			
	DELETED			DELETED	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED		
Frequency	290	158	119	2	8	1	578	277	
Percent	0.0	57.0	43.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 77

VARIABLE	V77	B33.AVG/UPPER IN CLASS						
Code	0	1	2	3	8	9		
	DELETED				DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	298	215	51	8	3	3	578	274
Percent	0.0	78.5	18.6	2.9	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 78

VARIABLE	V78	C1. MOST IMP PROBLEM												
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	7	8	97	98	99			
	DELETED								DELETED	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED	
Frequency	288	14	131	12	55	13	47	4	10	1	3	578	276	
Percent	0.0	5.1	47.5	4.3	19.9	4.7	17.0	1.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 79

VARIABLE	V79	C2. OFFICIALS CARE						
Code	0	1	3	5	8			
	DELETED				DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED	
Frequency	288	114	1	174	1	578	289	
Percent	0.0	39.4	0.3	60.2	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 80

VARIABLE	V80	C3. SAY IN GOVT								
Code	0	1	2	3	4	8	9			
	DELETED					DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED	
Frequency	288	117	167	2	2	1	1	578	288	
Percent	0.0	40.6	58.0	0.7	0.7	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 81

VARIABLE V81 C4. UNDERSTAND GOVT

Code	0	1	5	9	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED			DELETED		
Frequency	288	75	212	3	578	287
Percent	0.0	26.1	73.9	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 82

VARIABLE V82 C5. SAY IN GOVT AT ALL

Code	0	1	3	5	9	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED				DELETED		
Frequency	288	153	1	135	1	578	289
Percent	0.0	52.9	0.3	46.7	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 83

VARIABLE V83 C6. LOT OF AVERAGE MAN

Code	0	1	3	5	7	8	9	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED					DELETED	DELETED		
Frequency	288	87	76	69	51	5	2	578	283
Percent	0.0	30.7	26.9	24.4	18.0	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 84

VARIABLE V84 C6. UNDERSTANDING "LOT"

Code	0	1	2	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED				
Frequency	288	52	238	578	290
Percent	0.0	17.9	82.1	100.0	

ANALYSIS 85

VARIABLE	V85	C7. GOVT TOO POWERFUL					TOTAL REVISIED
Code	0	1	5	7	8	9	
	DELETED			DELETED	DELETED	DELETED	
Frequency	288	145	121	1	22	1	578 266
Percent	0.0	54.5	45.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 86

VARIABLE	V86	C8. FEEL STRONGLY/C7				TOTAL REVISIED
Code	0	1	5	8	9	
	DELETED			DELETED	DELETED	
Frequency	311	155	110	1	1	578 265
Percent	0.0	58.5	41.5	0.0	0.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 87

VARIABLE	V87	C9. JOB/STD OF LIVING			TOTAL REVISIED
Code	0	1	5	9	
	DELETED			DELETED	
Frequency	288	130	158	2	578 288
Percent	0.0	45.1	54.9	0.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 88

VARIABLE	V88	C10. MEDICAL CARE			TOTAL REVISIED
Code	0	1	5	9	
	DELETED			DELETED	
Frequency	288	233	56	1	578 289
Percent	0.0	80.6	19.4	0.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 89

VARIABLE	V89	C11.ADEQUATE HOUSING					
Code	0	1	5	9			
	DELETED			DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED	
Frequency	288	172	117	1	578	289	
Percent	0.0	59.5	40.5	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 90

VARIABLE	V90	C12.COURTS HARSH					
Code	0	1	3	5	8		
	DELETED				DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	288	15	4	253	18	578	272
Percent	0.0	5.5	1.5	93.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 91

VARIABLE	V91	C13.FEEL STRONGLY/C12					
Code	0	1	5	9			
	DELETED			DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED	
Frequency	306	240	31	1	578	271	
Percent	0.0	88.6	11.4	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 92

VARIABLE	V92	C14.FORBID SPEECH/COMM					
Code	0	1	5	8	9		
	DELETED			DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	288	114	169	6	1	578	283
Percent	0.0	40.3	59.7	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 93

VARIABLE V93 C15.SHOVEL WALKS

Code	0	1	2	3	4	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED					578	290
Frequency	288	71	1	217	1		
Percent	0.0	24.5	0.3	74.8	0.3	100.0	

ANALYSIS 94

VARIABLE V94 C16.WASHING CAR

Code	0	1	2	3	4	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED					578	290
Frequency	288	31	1	257	1		
Percent	0.0	10.7	0.3	88.6	0.3	100.0	

ANALYSIS 95

VARIABLE V95 C17.DUSTING

Code	0	2	3	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED			578	290
Frequency	288	54	236		
Percent	0.0	18.6	81.4	100.0	

ANALYSIS 96

VARIABLE V96 C18.MAKING BEDS

Code	0	1	2	3	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED				578	290
Frequency	288	1	39	250		
Percent	0.0	0.3	13.4	86.2	100.0	

ANALYSIS 97

VARIABLE V97 C19.MOST IMPORT/CHILDREN

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	8	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED						DELETED		
Frequency	288	48	1	188	32	20	1	578	289
Percent	0.0	16.6	0.3	65.1	11.1	6.9	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 98

VARIABLE V98 C20.TAUGHT BY ELDERS

Code	0	1	2	3	9	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED				DELETED		
Frequency	288	111	175	3	1	578	289
Percent	0.0	38.4	60.6	1.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 99

VARIABLE V99 C21.TAUGHT ELDERS/PARENT

Code	0	1	2	3	8	9	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED				DELETED	DELETED		
Frequency	288	206	78	1	4	1	578	285
Percent	0.0	72.3	27.4	0.4	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 100

VARIABLE V100 C22.CHECK FEMALE/MARRIED

Code	0	1	2	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED				
Frequency	288	82	208	578	290
Percent	0.0	28.3	71.7	100.0	

ANALYSIS 101

VARIABLE	V101	C23.MOST VALUE/MARRIAGE						
Code	0	1	3	4	5	9		
	DELETED					DELETED	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	496	3	17	3	58	1	578	81
Percent	0.0	3.7	21.0	3.7	71.6	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 102

VARIABLE	V102	C24.PEOPLE CAN BE TRUST					
Code	0	1	5	9			
	DELETED			DELETED	TOTAL REVISED		
Frequency	288	112	177	1	578	289	
Percent	0.0	38.8	61.2	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 103

VARIABLE	V103	C27.UP/MID/WRK/LW CLASS							
Code	0	1	2	3	4	8	9		
	DELETED					DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	288	9	129	130	12	6	4	578	280
Percent	0.0	3.2	46.1	46.4	4.3	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 104

VARIABLE	V104	D1. FORM X/Z		TOTAL
Code	1	2		
Frequency	288	290	578	
Percent	49.8	50.2	100.0	

ANALYSIS 105

VARIABLE	V105	D2. INTRO X					TOTAL	REVISED
Code	0	1	5	8	9	DELETED	DELETED	
Frequency	290	258	2	15	13	578	260	
Percent	0.0	99.2	0.8	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 106

VARIABLE	V106	D5. INTRO Z					TOTAL	REVISED
Code	0	1	5	8	9	DELETED	DELETED	
Frequency	286	266	1	15	10	578	267	
Percent	0.0	99.6	0.4	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 107

VARIABLE	V107	E1. MARITAL STATUS						TOTAL	REVISED
Code	1	2	3	4	5	9	DELETED	DELETED	
Frequency	301	14	63	76	122	2	578	576	
Percent	52.3	2.4	10.9	13.2	21.2	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 108

VARIABLE	V108	E2. NO. MARRIAGES							TOTAL	REVISED
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	DELETED	DELETED	
Frequency	124	365	70	12	2	1	4	578	450	
Percent	0.0	81.1	15.6	2.7	0.4	0.2	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 109

VARIABLE	V109	E3. CHECK MARRIED				
Code	0	1	2			
	DELETED			TOTAL REVISED		
Frequency	116	301	161	578	462	
Percent	0.0	65.2	34.8	100.0		

ANALYSIS 110

VARIABLE	V110	E4. NO. YEARS MARRIED														
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
	DELETED															
Frequency	277	14	18	10	9	8	14	8	9	7	10	6	10	8	9	
Percent	0.0	4.7	6.0	3.3	3.0	2.7	4.7	2.7	3.0	2.3	3.3	2.0	3.3	2.7	3.0	
Code	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
Frequency	7	1	10	9	3	5	3	2	3	3	3	4	3	6	7	
Percent	2.3	0.3	3.3	3.0	1.0	1.7	1.0	0.7	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.3	1.0	2.0	2.3	
Code	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	43	44	45	
Frequency	6	2	2	8	2	3	8	7	7	9	10	3	4	2	3	
Percent	2.0	0.7	0.7	2.7	0.7	1.0	2.7	2.3	2.3	3.0	3.3	1.0	1.3	0.7	1.0	
Code	47	48	49	50	51	53	56	58	59	66	TOTAL REVISED					
Frequency	6	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	578	301				
Percent	2.0	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.7	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	100.0					

ANALYSIS 111

VARIABLE	V111	E5. STD OF LIVING						
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5		
	DELETED						TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	277	5	44	49	168	35	578	301
Percent	0.0	1.7	14.6	16.3	55.8	11.6	100.0	

ANALYSIS 112

VARIABLE	V112	E6. UNDERSTAND PROBLEMS						
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED							
Frequency	277	9	29	61	155	47	578	301
Percent	0.0	3.0	9.6	20.3	51.5	15.6	100.0	

ANALYSIS 113

VARIABLE	V113	E7. LOVE AND AFFECTION						
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED							
Frequency	277	5	19	35	138	104	578	301
Percent	0.0	1.7	6.3	11.6	45.8	34.6	100.0	

ANALYSIS 114

VARIABLE	V114	E8. COMPANIONSHIP						
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED							
Frequency	277	7	22	38	123	111	578	301
Percent	0.0	2.3	7.3	12.6	40.9	36.9	100.0	

ANALYSIS 115

VARIABLE	V115	E9. SPOUSE PRESENT					
Code	0	1	5	9	TOTAL REVISED		
	DELETED			DELETED			
Frequency	277	55	239	7	578	294	
Percent	0.0	18.7	81.3	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 116

VARIABLE V116 E10.GROCERY SHOPPING

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	8	99	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED							DELETED		
Frequency	277	11	25	78	83	102	1	1	578	300
Percent	0.0	3.7	8.3	26.0	27.7	34.0	0.3	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 117

VARIABLE V117 E11.EVENING DISHES

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	8	9	10	99	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED									DELETED		
Frequency	277	8	13	66	71	127	1	1	1	13	578	288
Percent	0.0	2.8	4.5	22.9	24.7	44.1	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 118

VARIABLE V118 E12.REPAIRS THINGS

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	99	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED							DELETED		
Frequency	277	154	92	32	8	10	1	4	578	297
Percent	0.0	51.9	31.0	10.8	2.7	3.4	0.3	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 119

VARIABLE V119 E13.MONEY/BILLS

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	8	99	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED							DELETED		
Frequency	277	58	26	80	52	83	1	1	578	300
Percent	0.0	19.3	8.7	26.7	17.3	27.7	0.3	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 120

VARIABLE V120 E14.SATIS/FAMILY JOBS

Code	0	1	2	4	5	9	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED					DELETED		
Frequency	277	195	79	19	7	1	578	300
Percent	0.0	65.0	26.3	6.3	2.3	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 121

VARIABLE V121 E15.WHAT CAR

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	7	16	99	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED								DELETED		
Frequency	277	69	67	124	15	7	15	1	3	578	298
Percent	0.0	23.2	22.5	41.6	5.0	2.3	5.0	0.3	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 122

VARIABLE V122 E16.WHAT HOUSE

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	18	99	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED							DELETED		
Frequency	277	18	20	218	29	14	1	1	578	300
Percent	0.0	6.0	6.7	72.7	9.7	4.7	0.3	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 123

VARIABLE V123 E17.SPEND ON FOOD

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	18	99	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED							DELETED		
Frequency	277	14	17	132	62	73	1	2	578	299
Percent	0.0	4.7	5.7	44.1	20.7	24.4	0.3	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 124

VARIABLE V124 E18.VACATION

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	18	97	99	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED							DELETED	DELETED		
Frequency	277	8	17	231	25	9	1	9	1	578	291
Percent	0.0	2.7	5.8	79.4	8.6	3.1	0.3	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 125

VARIABLE V125 E19.SATIS/DECISIONS

Code	0	1	2	4	5	9	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED					DELETED		
Frequency	277	219	65	11	5	1	578	300
Percent	0.0	73.0	21.7	3.7	1.7	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 126

VARIABLE V126 E20.BOY OR GIRL

Code	1	3	5	9	TOTAL REVISED	
				DELETED		
Frequency	242	164	170	2	578	576
Percent	42.0	28.5	29.5	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 127

VARIABLE V127 E21.WONDERFUL FUTURE

Code	1	3	5	9	TOTAL REVISED	
				DELETED		
Frequency	253	52	271	2	578	576
Percent	43.9	9.0	47.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 128

VARIABLE	V128	E22.MOSTLY AGREE/DISAG						TOTAL REVISED	
Code	0	1	3	5	8	9			
	DELETED				DELETED	DELETED			
Frequency	525	19	20	12	1	1	578	51	
Percent	0.0	37.3	39.2	23.5	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 129

VARIABLE	V129	E23.HAVE ANY CHILDREN		TOTAL
Code	1	5		578
Frequency	411	167		578
Percent	71.1	28.9		100.0

ANALYSIS 130

VARIABLE	V130	E24.NO. CHILDREN													TOTAL REVISED	
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	12	14			
	DELETED															
Frequency	167	90	126	75	57	22	14	10	8	3	3	2	1	578	411	
Percent	0.0	21.9	30.7	18.2	13.9	5.4	3.4	2.4	1.9	0.7	0.7	0.5	0.2	100.0		

ANALYSIS 131

VARIABLE	V131	E24A.NO. SONS								TOTAL
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		578
Frequency	266	139	102	38	22	4	5	2		578
Percent	46.0	24.0	17.6	6.6	3.8	0.7	0.9	0.3		100.0

ANALYSIS 132

VARIABLE V132 E24A.NO. DAUGHTERS

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	TOTAL
Frequency	251	163	96	40	13	8	4	2	1	578
Percent	43.4	28.2	16.6	6.9	2.2	1.4	0.7	0.3	0.2	100.0

ANALYSIS 133

VARIABLE V133 E24B.CHILDREN 0-4

Code	0	1	2	3	TOTAL
Frequency	492	66	18	2	578
Percent	85.1	11.4	3.1	0.3	100.0

ANALYSIS 134

VARIABLE V134 E24B.CHILDREN 5-11

Code	0	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Frequency	482	65	24	6	1	578
Percent	83.4	11.2	4.2	1.0	0.2	100.0

ANALYSIS 135

VARIABLE V135 E24B.CHILDREN 12-17

Code	0	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Frequency	476	69	23	6	4	578
Percent	82.4	11.9	4.0	1.0	0.7	100.0

ANALYSIS 136

VARIABLE	V136	E24B.CHILDREN 18+									TOTAL REVISED	
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	321	57	65	52	35	15	12	7	13	1	578	577
Percent	55.6	9.9	11.3	9.0	6.1	2.6	2.1	1.2	2.3	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 137

VARIABLE	V137	E24C.CHILDREN LIVE W/R									TOTAL
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	TOTAL	
Frequency	342	101	87	32	9	4	1	1	1	578	
Percent	59.2	17.5	15.1	5.5	1.6	0.7	0.2	0.2	0.2	100.0	

ANALYSIS 138

VARIABLE	V138	E24A/B.SEX OLDEST CHILD				TOTAL REVISED	
Code	0	1	2	9	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	167	209	201	1	578	410	
Percent	0.0	51.0	49.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 139

VARIABLE	V139	E25.CHILD KEPT HOME						TOTAL REVISED	
Code	1	3	5	8	9	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	224	2	313	35	4	578	539		
Percent	41.6	0.4	58.1	0.0	0.0	100.0			

ANALYSIS 140

VARIABLE	V140	E27.RESTUARANT WRKR/AIDS					TOTAL REVISED	
Code	1	3	5	8	9	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	110	1	444	22	1			578 555
Percent	19.8	0.2	80.0	0.0	0.0			100.0

ANALYSIS 141

VARIABLE	V141	E27B.POSTAL WRKR/AIDS				TOTAL REVISED	
Code	1	3	5	8	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	403	2	147	26			578 552
Percent	73.0	0.4	26.6	0.0			100.0

ANALYSIS 142

VARIABLE	V142	E28.CONCERNED ABOUT AIDS					TOTAL REVISED	
Code	1	2	3	5	8	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	115	74	106	277	6			578 572
Percent	20.1	12.9	18.5	48.4	0.0			100.0

ANALYSIS 143

VARIABLE	V143	E29.AIDS/CASUAL CONTACT				TOTAL REVISED	
Code	1	3	5	8	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	75	136	364	3			578 575
Percent	13.0	23.7	63.3	0.0			100.0

ANALYSIS 144

VARIABLE V144 F1. WORK STATUS

Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Frequency	366	1	3	7	16	17	87	7	74	578
Percent	63.3	0.2	0.5	1.2	2.8	2.9	15.1	1.2	12.8	100.0

ANALYSIS 145

VARIABLE V145 F29.CHECK WORKING

Code	0	1	2	9	TOTAL	REVISED
DELETED				DELETED	578	419
Frequency	158	363	56	1	578	419
Percent	0.0	86.6	13.4	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 146

VARIABLE V146 F30.SATIS/JOB TASKS

Code	0	1	2	4	5	9	TOTAL	REVISED
DELETED					DELETED	578	362	
Frequency	215	159	128	62	13	1	578	362
Percent	0.0	43.9	35.4	17.1	3.6	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 147

VARIABLE V147 F31.SATIS/CONTROL

Code	0	1	2	4	5	9	TOTAL	REVISED
DELETED					DELETED	578	362	
Frequency	215	185	104	49	24	1	578	362
Percent	0.0	51.1	28.7	13.5	6.6	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 148

VARIABLE V148 F32.SATIS/SUPERVISOR

Code	0	1	2	4	5	7	9	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED				DELETED	DELETED		578	328
Frequency	215	156	103	41	28	34	1	578	328
Percent	0.0	47.6	31.4	12.5	8.5	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 149

VARIABLE V149 F33.SATIS/RESPECT

Code	0	1	2	4	5	8	9	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED				DELETED	DELETED		578	358
Frequency	218	215	107	28	8	1	1	578	358
Percent	0.0	60.1	29.9	7.8	2.2	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 150

VARIABLE V150 F34.CHECK MARRIED

Code	1	2	TOTAL
Frequency	301	277	578
Percent	52.1	47.9	100.0

ANALYSIS 151

VARIABLE V151 F35.WORK STATUS/SPOUSE

Code	0	1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED									578	301
Frequency	277	175	5	2	4	5	46	3	61	578	301
Percent	0.0	58.1	1.7	0.7	1.3	1.7	15.3	1.0	20.3	100.0	

ANALYSIS 152

VARIABLE	V152	G1. CHECK X/Z		TOTAL
Code	1	2		
Frequency	288	290		578
Percent	49.8	50.2		100.0

ANALYSIS 153

VARIABLE	V153	G2. INTRO X					TOTAL	REVISED
Code	0	1	5	7	8	9		
	DELETED		DELETED	DELETED	DELETED	DELETED		
Frequency	289	257	1	14	2	15	578	258
Percent	0.0	99.6	0.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 154

VARIABLE	V154	G3. INTRO Z						TOTAL	REVISED
Code	0	1	3	5	7	8	9		
	DELETED			DELETED	DELETED	DELETED	DELETED		
Frequency	285	257	1	1	21	1	12	578	259
Percent	0.0	99.2	0.4	0.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 155

VARIABLE	V155	H1. FAVOR DEATH PENALTY				TOTAL	REVISED
Code	1	3	5	8	9		
			DELETED	DELETED			
Frequency	357	73	145	1	2	578	575
Percent	62.1	12.7	25.2	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 156

VARIABLE	V156	H2. STRONGLY FAV/OPP								
Code	0	1	2	4	5	8	9			
	DELETED					DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED		
Frequency	73	222	137	68	75	1	2	578	502	
Percent	0.0	44.2	27.3	13.5	14.9	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 157

VARIABLE	V157	H3. VOTE FOR/AGST DEATH								
Code	1	2	3	4	5	8	9			
						DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED		
Frequency	58	64	337	38	72	5	4	578	569	
Percent	10.2	11.2	59.2	6.7	12.7	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 158

VARIABLE	V158	H4. US ACTIONS/S. AMER								
Code	1	2	3	7	8	9				
				DELETED	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED			
Frequency	196	235	110	19	10	8	578	541		
Percent	36.2	43.4	20.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0			

ANALYSIS 159

VARIABLE	V159	H5. MOST PEOPLE AGREE								
Code	0	1	5	7	8	9				
	DELETED			DELETED	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED			
Frequency	8	335	201	1	30	3	578	536		
Percent	0.0	62.5	37.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0			

ANALYSIS 160

VARIABLE	V160	H6. WHAT OTHERS CHOOSE								
Code	0	1	2	3	7	8	9			
	DELETED				DELETED	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED		
Frequency	374	73	69	47	4	7	4	578	189	
Percent	0.0	38.6	36.5	24.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 161

VARIABLE	V161	H7. HIRE WHITE BEF BLACK						
Code	1	2	3	4	8	9		
					DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	179	204	169	7	17	2	578	559
Percent	32.0	36.5	30.2	1.3	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 162

VARIABLE	V162	H8. SPECIAL EFFORT BLACK						
Code	1	3	5	8	9			
				DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED		
Frequency	204	1	364	6	3	578	569	
Percent	35.9	0.2	64.0	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 163

VARIABLE	V163	H9. PROGRESS IN DISCRIM						
Code	1	3	5	8	9			
				DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED		
Frequency	415	7	150	5	1	578	572	
Percent	72.6	1.2	26.2	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 164

VARIABLE	V164	H10.CHECK RACE					
Code	1	2	3	9	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	469	104	3	2	578	576	
Percent	81.4	18.1	0.5	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 165

VARIABLE	V165	H11.RELATIVE MARRY BLACK								
Code	0	1	3	5	7	8	9	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	107	156	154	155	1	1	4	578	465	
Percent	0.0	33.5	33.1	33.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 166

VARIABLE	V166	H12.RELATIVE MARRY WHITE							
Code	0	1	3	5	8	9	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	473	6	12	85	1	1	578	103	
Percent	0.0	5.8	11.7	82.5	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 167

VARIABLE	V167	J1. NO. YRS. IN DETROIT														
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
Frequency	7	8	4	4	2	4	8	2	4	8	4	7	2	4	11	
Percent	1.2	1.4	0.7	0.7	0.3	0.7	1.4	0.3	0.7	1.4	0.7	1.2	0.3	0.7	1.9	
Code	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
Frequency	3	8	10	4	13	5	7	3	4	16	8	7	5	3	12	
Percent	0.5	1.4	1.7	0.7	2.3	0.9	1.2	0.5	0.7	2.8	1.4	1.2	0.9	0.5	2.1	

Code	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	45	46
Frequency	6	6	8	6	8	1	5	6	4	11	2	5	4	8	4
Percent	1.0	1.0	1.4	1.0	1.4	0.2	0.9	1.0	0.7	1.9	0.3	0.9	0.7	1.4	0.7
Code	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
Frequency	2	3	7	6	1	2	2	4	2	1	2	3	4	2	1
Percent	0.3	0.5	1.2	1.0	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.7	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.5	0.7	0.3	0.2
Code	63	65	66	70	71	74	76	77	97	98	99	TOTAL REVISED			
Frequency	1	3	1	2	2	1	1	2	249	DELETED 1	DELETED 2	578	575		
Percent	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.3	43.3	0.0	0.0	100.0			

ANALYSIS 168

VARIABLE V168 J2. MONTH OF BIRTH

Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	99	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	44	45	45	52	37	39	61	46	50	46	60	48	DELETED 5	578	573
Percent	7.7	7.9	7.9	9.1	6.5	6.8	10.6	8.0	8.7	8.0	10.5	8.4	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 169

VARIABLE V169 J2. YEAR OF BIRTH

Code	1,893	1,894	1,895	1,896	1,898	1,901	1,902	1,903	1,904	1,905	1,906	1,907	1,908	1,909	1,910
Frequency	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	2	3	2	2	6	4	7
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.5	0.3	0.3	1.0	0.7	1.2
Code	1,911	1,912	1,913	1,914	1,915	1,916	1,917	1,918	1,919	1,920	1,921	1,922	1,923	1,924	1,925
Frequency	2	5	5	7	5	7	3	6	10	7	8	11	10	15	7
Percent	0.3	0.9	0.9	1.2	0.9	1.2	0.5	1.0	1.7	1.2	1.4	1.9	1.7	2.6	1.2
Code	1,926	1,927	1,928	1,929	1,930	1,931	1,932	1,933	1,934	1,935	1,936	1,937	1,938	1,939	1,940
Frequency	8	13	8	8	10	1	5	5	14	6	7	7	4	13	10
Percent	1.4	2.3	1.4	1.4	1.7	0.2	0.9	0.9	2.4	1.0	1.2	1.2	0.7	2.3	1.7

Code	1,941	1,942	1,943	1,944	1,945	1,946	1,947	1,948	1,949	1,950	1,951	1,952	1,953	1,954	1,955
Frequency	2	9	7	7	6	8	11	19	10	14	10	17	11	14	16
Percent	0.3	1.6	1.2	1.2	1.0	1.4	1.9	3.3	1.7	2.4	1.7	3.0	1.9	2.4	2.8

Code	1,956	1,957	1,958	1,959	1,960	1,961	1,962	1,963	1,964	1,965	1,966	1,967	1,968	9,999 DELETED
Frequency	15	14	16	13	20	11	9	12	12	6	9	9	2	5
Percent	2.6	2.4	2.8	2.3	3.5	1.9	1.6	2.1	2.1	1.0	1.6	1.6	0.3	0.0

Code	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	578	573
Percent	100.0	

ANALYSIS 170

VARIABLE V170 J3. CHECK MARRIED

Code	1	2	9	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	300	276	2	578	576
Percent	52.1	47.9	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 171

VARIABLE V171 J4. MONTH BIRTH/SPOUSE

Code	0 DELETED	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	98 DELETED	99 DELETED
Frequency	276	21	22	25	29	28	22	27	19	28	35	20	21	1	4
Percent	0.0	7.1	7.4	8.4	9.8	9.4	7.4	9.1	6.4	9.4	11.8	6.7	7.1	0.0	0.0

Code	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	578	297
Percent	100.0	

ANALYSIS 172

VARIABLE	V172	J4. YEAR BIRTH/SPOUSE													
Code	0	1,896	1,899	1,901	1,903	1,904	1,905	1,906	1,907	1,908	1,910	1,912	1,914	1,915	1,916
Frequency	276	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	3	3	1	4
Percent	48.1	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.5	0.5	0.2	0.7
Code	1,917	1,918	1,919	1,921	1,922	1,923	1,924	1,925	1,926	1,927	1,928	1,929	1,930	1,931	1,932
Frequency	4	6	2	6	7	10	7	10	4	5	9	2	4	5	2
Percent	0.7	1.0	0.3	1.0	1.2	1.7	1.2	1.7	0.7	0.9	1.6	0.3	0.7	0.9	0.3
Code	1,933	1,934	1,935	1,936	1,937	1,938	1,939	1,940	1,941	1,942	1,943	1,944	1,945	1,946	1,947
Frequency	2	5	8	4	5	4	1	3	5	5	6	5	5	9	9
Percent	0.3	0.9	1.4	0.7	0.9	0.7	0.2	0.5	0.9	0.9	1.0	0.9	0.9	1.6	1.6
Code	1,948	1,949	1,950	1,951	1,952	1,953	1,954	1,955	1,956	1,957	1,958	1,959	1,960	1,961	1,962
Frequency	9	10	6	10	6	11	7	11	11	5	7	5	3	6	3
Percent	1.6	1.7	1.0	1.7	1.0	1.9	1.2	1.9	1.9	0.9	1.2	0.9	0.5	1.0	0.5
Code	1,963	1,964	9,999	TOTAL REVISED											
Frequency	1	4	DELETED	578	574										
Percent	0.2	0.7	0.0	100.0											

ANALYSIS 173

VARIABLE	V173	J5. OWN/RENT HOME				TOTAL REVISED	
Code	1	2	3	9			
Frequency	414	152	DELETED	DELETED	578	566	
Percent	73.1	26.9	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 174

VARIABLE V174 J6. POLITICAL PARTY

Code	1	2	3	4	5	7	8	9	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	147	217	117	40	26	10	10	11	578	547
Percent	26.9	39.7	21.4	7.3	4.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 175

VARIABLE V175 J7. RELIGIOUS PREF

Code	1	2	3	4	7	9	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	253	212	10	67	34	2	578	542
Percent	46.7	39.1	1.8	12.4	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 176

VARIABLE V176 J9. PROPORTION FRIENDS

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	67	39	105	63	121	144	28	6	2	3	578	506
Percent	0.0	7.7	20.8	12.5	23.9	28.5	5.5	1.2	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 177

VARIABLE V177 J10.ATTEND RELIG SERVICE

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	67	196	63	42	146	62	2	578	509
Percent	0.0	38.5	12.4	8.3	28.7	12.2	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 178

VARIABLE	V178	J11.INTEREST IN RELIG					TOTAL REVISED	
Code	1	3	5	8	9	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	251	222	101	1	3	578	574	
Percent	43.7	38.7	17.6	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 179

VARIABLE	V179	J12.LIFE AFTER DEATH				TOTAL REVISED	
Code	1	3	5	9	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	373	73	128	4	578	574	
Percent	65.0	12.7	22.3	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 180

VARIABLE	V180	J13.YEARS OF SCHOOL													
Code	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Frequency	1	2	6	5	4	15	17	33	38	215	34	73	28	53	52
Percent	0.2	0.3	1.0	0.9	0.7	2.6	3.0	5.7	6.6	37.3	5.9	12.7	4.9	9.2	9.0

Code	99	TOTAL REVISED	
DELETED	DELETED	DELETED	DELETED
Frequency	2	578	576
Percent	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 181

VARIABLE	V181	J14.CHECK MARRIED			TOTAL REVISED	
Code	1	2	9	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	301	276	1	578	577	
Percent	52.2	47.8	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 182

VARIABLE	V182	J15.YEARS SCHOOL/SPOUSE													
Code	0	1	2	3	4	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	DELETED														
Frequency	276	1	1	1	3	2	11	7	15	15	124	15	34	13	34
Percent	0.0	0.3	0.3	0.3	1.0	0.7	3.7	2.3	5.0	5.0	41.5	5.0	11.4	4.3	11.4
Code	17	93	98	99	TOTAL REVISED										
		DELETED	DELETED												
Frequency	22	1	2	1	578	299									
Percent	7.4	0.3	0.0	0.0	100.0										

ANALYSIS 183

VARIABLE	V183	J16.YEARS SCHOOL/FATHER													
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Frequency	1	5	6	14	8	18	11	58	12	25	12	128	11	25	5
Percent	0.3	1.3	1.5	3.6	2.0	4.6	2.8	14.8	3.1	6.4	3.1	32.7	2.8	6.4	1.3
Code	16	17	93	98	99	TOTAL REVISED									
			DELETED	DELETED											
Frequency	30	15	7	186	1	578	391								
Percent	7.7	3.8	1.8	0.0	0.0	100.0									

ANALYSIS 184

VARIABLE	V184	J17.BEST GUESS/FATHER													
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	DELETED														
Frequency	394	1	5	4	6	5	12	5	36	10	14	5	20	2	2
Percent	0.0	0.7	3.6	2.9	4.3	3.6	8.6	3.6	25.7	7.1	10.0	3.6	14.3	1.4	1.4
Code	16	17	93	94	95	98	99	TOTAL REVISED							
						DELETED	DELETED								
Frequency	1	4	5	2	1	42	2	578	140						
Percent	0.7	2.9	3.6	1.4	0.7	0.0	0.0	100.0							

ANALYSIS 185

VARIABLE V185 J18.YEARS SCHOOL/MOTHER

Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Frequency	1	5	5	5	5	19	6	66	22	42	15	187	13	17	6
Percent	0.2	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	4.3	1.4	14.9	5.0	9.5	3.4	42.2	2.9	3.8	1.4

Code	16	17	93	98	99	TOTAL REVISED	
			DELETED	DELETED			
Frequency	15	8	6	134	1	578	443
Percent	3.4	1.8	1.4	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 186

VARIABLE V186 J19.BEST GUESS/MOTHER

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	17	93
DELETED	445														
Frequency	445	1	4	2	3	5	9	3	24	7	11	6	12	3	5
Percent	0.0	1.0	4.1	2.1	3.1	5.2	9.3	3.1	24.7	7.2	11.3	6.2	12.4	3.1	5.2

Code	94	95	98	99	TOTAL REVISED	
			DELETED	DELETED		
Frequency	1	1	34	2	578	97
Percent	1.0	1.0	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 187

VARIABLE V187 J20.MOTHER WORK PAY

Code	1	5	8	9	TOTAL REVISED	
			DELETED	DELETED		
Frequency	295	275	5	3	578	570
Percent	51.8	48.2	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 188

VARIABLE	V188	J21A.DRIVERS LIC SUSP										99	TOTAL	REVISED	
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10	20	DELETED	99	DELETED	578	576
Frequency	48	11	19	54	1	3	7	1	1	431	2	2	578	576	
Percent	8.3	1.9	3.3	9.4	0.2	0.5	1.2	0.2	0.2	74.8	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 189

VARIABLE	V189	J21B.HOME BURGLARIZED										99	TOTAL	REVISED	
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	12	20	DELETED	578	576
Frequency	120	3	10	59	20	5	7	1	2	1	1	347	2	578	576
Percent	20.8	0.5	1.7	10.2	3.5	0.9	1.2	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.2	60.2	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 190

VARIABLE	V190	J21C.ROBBED										98	99	TOTAL	REVISED	
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	12	20	DELETED	DELETED	98	99	578	575
Frequency	57	7	13	50	8	1	5	1	1	432	1	2	578	575		
Percent	9.9	1.2	2.3	8.7	1.4	0.2	0.9	0.2	0.2	75.1	0.0	0.0	100.0			

ANALYSIS 191

VARIABLE	V191	J21D.ARRESTED										99	TOTAL	REVISED	
Code	1	2	3	4	6	7	9	12	15	20	DELETED	99	DELETED	578	576
Frequency	40	7	16	57	2	12	2	1	1	438	2	2	578	576	
Percent	6.9	1.2	2.8	9.9	0.3	2.1	0.3	0.2	0.2	76.0	0.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 192

VARIABLE	V192	J21E.ASSAULTED/ATTACKED											
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	10	20	99	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	56	4	15	33	1	2	9	3	453	2	578	576	
Percent	9.7	0.7	2.6	5.7	0.2	0.3	1.6	0.5	78.6	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 193

VARIABLE	V193	J23.TOTAL FAMILY INCOME														
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
Frequency	3	9	21	43	16	25	28	29	58	50	48	48	62	69	28	
Percent	0.6	1.7	3.9	8.0	3.0	4.7	5.2	5.4	10.8	9.3	8.9	8.9	11.5	12.8	5.2	

Code	98	99		
	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	15	26	578	537
Percent	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 194

VARIABLE	V194	J24.PERSONAL INCOME														
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
Frequency	40	41	45	64	27	37	37	48	49	36	43	24	31	17	6	
Percent	7.3	7.5	8.3	11.7	5.0	6.8	6.8	8.8	9.0	6.6	7.9	4.4	5.7	3.1	1.1	

Code	98	99		
	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	4	29	578	545
Percent	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 195

VARIABLE	V195	J25.ADDL	COMMENTS	TOTAL REVISED	
Code	1	5	9	DELETED	
Frequency	141	406	31	578	547
Percent	25.8	74.2	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 196

VARIABLE	V196	J26.TIME														
Code	805	900	920	930	938	1,000	1,005	1,010	1,014	1,018	1,020	1,025	1,030	1,040	1,046	
Frequency	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Percent	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	
Code	1,050	1,055	1,056	1,057	1,100	1,115	1,120	1,123	1,127	1,130	1,135	1,139	1,140	1,143	1,144	
Frequency	1	1	1	2	4	1	3	1	1	3	2	1	1	1	1	
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.7	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.2	0.5	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	
Code	1,145	1,150	1,151	1,155	1,200	1,201	1,204	1,205	1,208	1,210	1,213	1,215	1,218	1,220	1,222	
Frequency	3	2	3	3	5	1	1	3	1	5	1	4	1	6	2	
Percent	0.5	0.3	0.5	0.5	0.9	0.2	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.9	0.2	0.7	0.2	1.0	0.3	
Code	1,225	1,227	1,230	1,235	1,237	1,240	1,245	1,246	1,250	1,254	1,255	1,256	1,258	1,300	1,304	
Frequency	2	1	5	2	1	4	4	2	6	2	2	1	2	7	1	
Percent	0.3	0.2	0.9	0.3	0.2	0.7	0.7	0.3	1.0	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.3	1.2	0.2	
Code	1,305	1,310	1,313	1,314	1,315	1,320	1,325	1,326	1,330	1,331	1,333	1,334	1,335	1,339	1,340	
Frequency	1	2	1	2	4	1	1	1	9	2	1	1	3	1	3	
Percent	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.7	0.2	0.2	0.2	1.6	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.5	
Code	1,341	1,345	1,347	1,348	1,349	1,350	1,351	1,354	1,355	1,358	1,400	1,405	1,407	1,408	1,410	
Frequency	1	4	2	1	1	3	1	1	3	1	4	2	1	1	2	
Percent	0.2	0.7	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.7	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.3	

Code	1,411	1,413	1,414	1,415	1,420	1,421	1,424	1,425	1,428	1,429	1,430	1,435	1,440	1,445	1,447
Frequency	1	1	1	8	2	1	1	5	3	2	1	4	2	1	1
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	1.4	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.9	0.5	0.3	0.2	0.7	0.3	0.2	0.2
Code	1,449	1,450	1,451	1,454	1,457	1,500	1,502	1,503	1,505	1,509	1,510	1,511	1,512	1,514	1,515
Frequency	2	4	1	1	1	7	1	2	5	1	2	1	2	1	6
Percent	0.3	0.7	0.2	0.2	0.2	1.2	0.2	0.3	0.9	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.2	1.0
Code	1,516	1,520	1,521	1,524	1,525	1,527	1,528	1,530	1,535	1,537	1,540	1,542	1,543	1,545	1,546
Frequency	1	4	1	2	3	1	1	5	3	1	2	2	1	4	1
Percent	0.2	0.7	0.2	0.3	0.5	0.2	0.2	0.9	0.5	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.7	0.2
Code	1,547	1,550	1,553	1,555	1,556	1,557	1,600	1,605	1,606	1,607	1,609	1,610	1,615	1,620	1,627
Frequency	1	6	1	2	1	1	8	1	1	1	2	3	4	4	1
Percent	0.2	1.0	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.2	1.4	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.5	0.7	0.7	0.2
Code	1,629	1,630	1,633	1,635	1,639	1,640	1,642	1,644	1,645	1,648	1,650	1,652	1,654	1,657	1,700
Frequency	1	4	1	4	1	2	2	1	1	1	5	1	1	1	4
Percent	0.2	0.7	0.2	0.7	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.9	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.7
Code	1,702	1,703	1,705	1,706	1,710	1,714	1,715	1,720	1,721	1,722	1,724	1,725	1,726	1,727	1,730
Frequency	2	1	2	1	6	1	6	2	1	1	1	3	1	1	4
Percent	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.2	1.0	0.2	1.0	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.2	0.7
Code	1,731	1,732	1,735	1,738	1,740	1,742	1,743	1,745	1,748	1,750	1,755	1,757	1,800	1,802	1,803
Frequency	1	1	1	2	6	1	1	1	1	3	1	1	2	1	1
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.3	1.0	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.2
Code	1,805	1,808	1,810	1,811	1,815	1,819	1,820	1,825	1,830	1,831	1,832	1,833	1,835	1,840	1,843
Frequency	1	1	2	1	3	1	2	1	4	1	1	1	4	2	1
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.7	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.7	0.3	0.2
Code	1,845	1,850	1,851	1,852	1,855	1,900	1,901	1,905	1,907	1,910	1,912	1,915	1,919	1,920	1,923
Frequency	5	5	1	1	2	3	1	3	1	3	1	3	1	1	2
Percent	0.9	0.9	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.5	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.2	0.3

Code	1,925	1,928	1,929	1,930	1,932	1,934	1,935	1,937	1,946	1,947	1,950	1,955	1,959	2,000	2,001
Frequency	5	1	1	5	1	1	2	1	1	2	4	1	1	6	1
Percent	0.9	0.2	0.2	0.9	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.7	0.2	0.2	1.0	0.2
Code	2,005	2,010	2,012	2,014	2,015	2,016	2,020	2,025	2,026	2,030	2,031	2,035	2,037	2,038	2,039
Frequency	3	7	1	1	5	1	1	2	1	6	1	2	1	1	1
Percent	0.5	1.2	0.2	0.2	0.9	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.2	1.0	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2
Code	2,040	2,041	2,044	2,045	2,050	2,052	2,057	2,058	2,100	2,101	2,105	2,115	2,116	2,120	2,125
Frequency	5	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	3	1	2	2	1	3	2
Percent	0.9	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.5	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.5	0.3
Code	2,130	2,131	2,135	2,136	2,142	2,145	2,150	2,155	2,235	2,245	9,999	TOTAL REVISED			
Frequency	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	578	577		
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.0	100.0			

ANALYSIS 197

VARIABLE V197 K2. LENGTH OF INTW

Code	20	25	30	31	34	35	36	37	39	40	42	43	44	45	46
Frequency	2	6	16	2	2	9	3	1	1	10	7	3	2	22	7
Percent	0.4	1.1	2.8	0.4	0.4	1.6	0.5	0.2	0.2	1.8	1.2	0.5	0.4	3.9	1.2
Code	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
Frequency	9	7	3	43	2	9	6	3	39	5	6	7	8	66	10
Percent	1.6	1.2	0.5	7.6	0.4	1.6	1.1	0.5	6.9	0.9	1.1	1.2	1.4	11.6	1.8
Code	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
Frequency	3	9	4	41	9	7	6	5	34	2	7	2	6	28	6
Percent	0.5	1.6	0.7	7.2	1.6	1.2	1.1	0.9	6.0	0.4	1.2	0.4	1.1	4.9	1.1
Code	77	78	79	80	81	82	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92
Frequency	1	4	1	12	2	2	2	9	1	2	1	6	8	1	1
Percent	0.2	0.7	0.2	2.1	0.4	0.4	0.4	1.6	0.2	0.4	0.2	1.1	1.4	0.2	0.2

Code	93	95	97	98	99	100	101	102	104	105	106	110	119	120	124	
Frequency	1	4	1	1	2	3	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	3	1	
Percent	0.2	0.7	0.2	0.2	0.4	0.5	0.2	0.4	0.2	0.4	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.5	0.2	
Code	125	138	157	159	999											
Frequency	1	1	1	1	DELETED	TOTAL	REVIS	ED								
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.0	100.0	578	567								

ANALYSIS 198

VARIABLE V198 K3. SEX OF R

Code	1	2	TOTAL
Frequency	243	335	578
Percent	42.0	58.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 199

VARIABLE V199 K4. R RACIAL/ETHNIC GRP

Code	1	2	3	4	7	9		
Frequency	459	104	6	5	DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVIS
Percent	80.0	18.1	1.0	0.9	0.0	0.0	100.0	574

ANALYSIS 200

VARIABLE V200 K5. R UNDERSTANDING

Code	1	2	3	4	9		
Frequency	233	265	69	7	DELETED	TOTAL	REVIS
Percent	40.6	46.2	12.0	1.2	0.0	100.0	574

Code	2,607	2,610	2,612	2,614	2,616	2,618	2,620	2,621	2,627	2,629	2,631	2,633	2,637	2,638	2,641
Frequency	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
Code	2,642	2,645	2,646	2,647	2,650	2,651	2,652	2,653	2,655	2,658	2,659	2,660	2,675	2,679	2,681
Frequency	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
Code	2,683	2,684	2,686	2,690	2,692	2,700	2,702	2,703	2,707	2,715	2,723	2,724	2,725	2,732	2,741
Frequency	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
Code	2,744	2,745	2,748	2,749	2,750	2,804	2,805	2,809	2,813	2,814	2,815	2,820	2,821	2,823	2,826
Frequency	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
Code	2,830	2,832	2,833	2,834	2,835	2,837	2,839	2,843	2,844	2,848	2,849	2,850	2,894	2,898	9,999
Frequency	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	DELETED
Percent	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	39
Code	TOTAL REVISED														
Frequency	578	539													
Percent	100.0														

ANALYSIS 204

VARIABLE	V204	CODER					TOTAL
Code	1	2	3	4	5		
Frequency	81	171	66	149	111	578	
Percent	14.0	29.6	11.4	25.8	19.2	100.0	

ANALYSIS 205

VARIABLE	V205	A13.WOMEN WORK-1ST MENT				TOTAL
Code	10	20	30	70		
Frequency	478	36	61	3	578	
Percent	82.7	6.2	10.6	0.5	100.0	

ANALYSIS 206

VARIABLE	V206	A13.WOMEN WORK-2ND MENT				TOTAL	REVISED
Code	0	10	20	30			
Frequency	DELETED 307	63	69	139	578	271	
Percent	0.0	23.2	25.5	51.3	100.0		

ANALYSIS 207

VARIABLE	V207	A15.WOMEN WORK PROBLEMS														
Code	0	10	15	20	30	31	32	34	35	36	37	38	41	42	43	
Frequency	DELETED 161	116	3	9	25	2	2	6	4	3	9	3	1	23	57	
Percent	0.0	28.2	0.7	2.2	6.1	0.5	0.5	1.5	1.0	0.7	2.2	0.7	0.2	5.6	13.8	
Code	44	45	46	47	70	98	99									
Frequency	53	4	9	81	2	4	1	TOTAL		REVISED						
Percent	12.9	1.0	2.2	19.7	0.5	0.0	0.0	578	412							

ANALYSIS 208

VARIABLE	V208	A16.WOMEN OCCUP PROBS														
Code	0	10	20	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	42	43	44	
Frequency	DELETED 314	19	1	15	3	7	3	3	2	1	8	3	32	63	41	
Percent	0.0	7.2	0.4	5.7	1.1	2.7	1.1	1.1	0.8	0.4	3.0	1.1	12.2	24.0	15.6	

Code	45	46	47	60	70	98	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	4	9	44	1	4	1	578	263
Percent	1.5	3.4	16.7	0.4	1.5	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 209

VARIABLE V209 B2. MOST IMP PROBLEM

Code	0	1	2	3	6	7	8	9	10	11	13	15	17	20	25
Frequency	289	28	4	23	37	5	6	1	11	2	3	22	1	26	44
Percent	0.0	10.9	1.6	8.9	14.4	1.9	2.3	0.4	4.3	0.8	1.2	8.6	0.4	10.1	17.1

Code	30	35	40	45	96	97	98	99	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	26	12	5	1	10	17	4	1	578	257
Percent	10.1	4.7	1.9	0.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 210

VARIABLE V210 B23.CHILDREN LEARN

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	97
Frequency	290	26	31	15	17	9	13	8	7	38	22	5	68	3	21
Percent	0.0	9.9	11.8	5.7	6.5	3.4	5.0	3.1	2.7	14.5	8.4	1.9	26.0	1.1	0.0

Code	99	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	5	578	262
Percent	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 211

VARIABLE V211 C26.PREFER IN JOB

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	96	97	98	99	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	289	38	46	62	44	22	59	6	6	1	1	4	578	283
Percent	0.0	13.4	16.3	21.9	15.5	7.8	20.8	2.1	2.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 212

VARIABLE	V212	B34/C28.WHY CLASS-MOST I											
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL REVISED		
	DELETED												
Frequency	81	177	16	20	82	66	56	50	26	4	578	497	
Percent	0.0	35.6	3.2	4.0	16.5	13.3	11.3	10.1	5.2	0.8	100.0		

ANALYSIS 213

VARIABLE	V213	D6. MOST SERIOUS CRIME														
Code	1	4	5	6	7	10	11	12	15	18	19	24	29	35	38	
Frequency	1	10	1	5	440	2	30	18	4	1	2	2	2	16	1	
Percent	0.2	1.9	0.2	0.9	81.5	0.4	5.6	3.3	0.7	0.2	0.4	0.4	0.4	3.0	0.2	

Code	46	47	95	97	99	TOTAL REVISED	
			DELETED	DELETED			
Frequency	2	1	2	7	31	578	540
Percent	0.4	0.2	0.4	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 214

VARIABLE	V214	D7. LEAST SERIOUS CRIME														
Code	11	18	20	21	32	38	39	42	47	50	53	54	57	63	70	
Frequency	2	8	14	1	2	15	2	2	9	3	141	3	3	62	1	
Percent	0.4	1.7	3.0	0.2	0.4	3.2	0.4	0.4	1.9	0.6	29.7	0.6	0.6	13.1	0.2	

Code	71	77	78	84	85	86	87	90	91	93	94	96	97	98	99
													DELETED	DELETED	DELETED
Frequency	5	1	8	2	44	32	98	5	1	1	3	6	43	19	42
Percent	1.1	0.2	1.7	0.4	9.3	6.8	20.7	1.1	0.2	0.2	0.6	1.3	0.0	0.0	0.0

Code	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	578	474
Percent	100.0	

ANALYSIS 215

VARIABLE	V215	B34/C28.WHY CLASS-1ST ME												
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9				
	DELETED										DELETED	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	21	203	21	33	82	70	69	45	27	7	578	523		
Percent	0.0	38.8	4.0	6.3	15.7	13.4	13.2	8.6	0.0	0.0	100.0			

ANALYSIS 216

VARIABLE	V216	F3. R OCCUPATION												
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
	DELETED												TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	14	23	65	62	100	32	61	77	15	105	1	23	578	564
Percent	0.0	4.1	11.5	11.0	17.7	5.7	10.8	13.7	2.7	18.6	0.2	4.1	100.0	

ANALYSIS 217

VARIABLE	V217	F37.SPOUSE OCCUPATION											
Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	11		
	DELETED											TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	294	14	37	39	49	24	42	29	9	31	10	578	284
Percent	0.0	4.9	13.0	13.7	17.3	8.5	14.8	10.2	3.2	10.9	3.5	100.0	

ANALYSIS 218

VARIABLE	V218	J8. RELIG DENOMINATION															
Code	1	2	3	4	5	11	12	13	21	22	24	27	28	31	32		
Frequency	6	45	18	2	3	84	30	6	7	15	1	8	1	16	9		
Percent	1.2	8.8	3.5	0.4	0.6	16.5	5.9	1.2	1.4	2.9	0.2	1.6	0.2	3.1	1.8		
Code	33	41	42	43	44	45	51	52	53	61	62	63	64	88	99		
Frequency	8	1	4	3	3	6	213	3	2	10	2	2	1	67	2		
Percent	1.6	0.2	0.8	0.6	0.6	1.2	41.8	0.6	0.4	2.0	0.4	0.4	0.2	0.0	0.0		

Code	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	578	509
Percent	100.0	

ANALYSIS 219

VARIABLE V219 A13.WOMEN WORK-1971

Code	1	2	3	5	6	9	10	11	12	13	15	16	17	20	97
															DELETED
Frequency	281	31	156	16	2	12	31	6	1	1	32	1	3	3	2
Percent	48.8	5.4	27.1	2.8	0.3	2.1	5.4	1.0	0.2	0.2	5.6	0.2	0.5	0.5	0.0

Code	TOTAL REVISED	
Frequency	578	576
Percent	100.0	

ANALYSIS 220

VARIABLE V220 A13.WOM WRK 71-2ND MENT

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	13	15	16	17
	DELETED														
Frequency	216	55	35	69	4	48	7	33	27	11	7	1	49	9	1
Percent	0.0	15.3	9.7	19.2	1.1	13.3	1.9	9.2	7.5	3.1	1.9	0.3	13.6	2.5	0.3

Code	18	19	20	97	TOTAL REVISED	
				DELETED	578	360
Frequency	1	1	2	2		
Percent	0.3	0.3	0.6	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 221

VARIABLE V221 E26.CHILD KEPT HOME

Code	0	1	3	5	7	8	11	12	13	17	18	98	99	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED											DELETED	DELETED	578	534
Frequency	36	244	60	2	9	3	112	14	13	74	3	3	5		
Percent	0.0	45.7	11.2	0.4	1.7	0.6	21.0	2.6	2.4	13.9	0.6	0.0	0.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 222

VARIABLE	V223	F2. R HOURS WORKED													
Code	0	1	3	4	5	6	8	10	12	15	16	17	18	19	20
Frequency	DELETED 206	2	1	1	1	2	2	3	4	3	3	1	4	1	11
Percent	0.0	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.5	0.5	0.8	1.1	0.8	0.8	0.3	1.1	0.3	3.0
Code	23	24	25	28	30	32	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
Frequency	2	5	5	1	12	1	15	2	6	3	3	117	2	8	1
Percent	0.5	1.4	1.4	0.3	3.3	0.3	4.1	0.5	1.6	0.8	0.8	31.7	0.5	2.2	0.3
Code	44	45	46	47	48	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	58	60	61
Frequency	2	33	1	5	16	33	1	2	2	1	13	1	4	11	1
Percent	0.5	8.9	0.3	1.4	4.3	8.9	0.3	0.5	0.5	0.3	3.5	0.3	1.1	3.0	0.3
Code	64	65	67	70	75	80	85	90	99	TOTAL REVISED					
Frequency	1	9	1	5	1	2	1	1	DELETED 3	578	369				
Percent	0.3	2.4	0.3	1.4	0.3	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.0	100.0					

ANALYSIS 223

VARIABLE	V224	F7. WHEN RETURN TO WORK					TOTAL REVISED	
Code	0	1	2	4	98			
Frequency	DELETED 569	4	2	2	DELETED 1	578	8	
Percent	0.0	50.0	25.0	25.0	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 224

VARIABLE	V225	F8. EVER WORK FOR PAY		TOTAL REVISED		
Code	0	1				
Frequency	DELETED 560	18	578	18		
Percent	0.0	100.0	100.0			

ANALYSIS 225

VARIABLE	V226	F13.WKS SINCE LAST WORK													
Code	0	1	2	3	5	6	8	10	18	24	36	52	104	130	260
	DELETED														
Frequency	551	3	3	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1
Percent	0.0	11.1	11.1	7.4	3.7	3.7	7.4	7.4	3.7	7.4	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.7
Code	312	364	416	520	996	TOTAL REVISED									
Frequency	1	1	1	1	1	578	27								
Percent	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.7	3.7	100.0									

ANALYSIS 226

VARIABLE	V227	F14.ANY WORK FOR PAY		
Code	0	1	5	
	DELETED			TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	554	5	19	578
Percent	0.0	20.8	79.2	100.0
				24

ANALYSIS 227

VARIABLE	V228	F15.EVER WORK FOR PAY	
Code	0	1	
	DELETED		TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	561	17	578
Percent	0.0	100.0	100.0
			17

ANALYSIS 228

VARIABLE	V229	F16.YEAR RETIRED													
Code	0	40	46	50	52	56	59	60	61	62	64	66	68	71	72
	DELETED														
Frequency	487	2	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	3	3	5	3	2
Percent	0.0	2.2	1.1	2.2	1.1	2.2	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	3.4	3.4	5.6	3.4	2.2

Code	74	75	76	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	99	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	1	4	6	10	3	5	3	12	4	4	5	4	2	578 89
Percent	1.1	4.5	6.7	11.2	3.4	5.6	3.4	13.5	4.5	4.5	5.6	4.5	0.0	100.0

ANALYSIS 229

VARIABLE V230 F21.ANY WORK FOR PAY

Code	0	1	5	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	475	2	101	578 103
Percent	0.0	1.9	98.1	100.0

ANALYSIS 230

VARIABLE V231 F22.ANY WORK FOR PAY

Code	0	1	5	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	484	14	80	578 94
Percent	0.0	14.9	85.1	100.0

ANALYSIS 231

VARIABLE V232 F23.EVER WORK FOR PAY

Code	0	1	5	TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	499	71	8	578 79
Percent	0.0	89.9	10.1	100.0

ANALYSIS 232

VARIABLE V233 F28.YRS AGO LEFT JOB

Code	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	13	15	17	19
	DELETED														
Frequency	510	13	6	1	3	2	3	4	4	1	4	1	1	1	1
Percent	0.0	19.4	9.0	1.5	4.5	3.0	4.5	6.0	6.0	1.5	6.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
Code	20	25	26	28	29	30	33	35	39	40	41	42	50	64	65
Frequency	1	2	1	1	1	3	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	1	1
Percent	1.5	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	4.5	1.5	3.0	3.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	3.0	1.5	1.5
Code	99	TOTAL REVISED													
	DELETED	578	67												
Frequency	1	578	67												
Percent	0.0	100.0													

ANALYSIS 233

VARIABLE V235 F36.SPOUSE HRS WORKED

Code	0	3	4	6	10	15	16	20	25	30	32	35	37	40	42
	DELETED														
Frequency	394	1	1	1	3	2	1	8	5	11	3	5	1	73	2
Percent	0.0	0.5	0.5	0.5	1.6	1.1	0.5	4.4	2.7	6.0	1.6	2.7	0.5	40.1	1.1
Code	43	44	45	47	48	50	52	54	55	56	58	60	65	70	80
Frequency	2	1	7	2	4	15	1	1	7	2	1	16	3	2	1
Percent	1.1	0.5	3.8	1.1	2.2	8.2	0.5	0.5	3.8	1.1	0.5	8.8	1.6	1.1	0.5
Code	98	99	TOTAL REVISED												
	DELETED	DELETED	578	182											
Frequency	1	1	578	182											
Percent	0.0	0.0	100.0												

ANALYSIS 234

VARIABLE V236 F41.WHEN RETURN TO WORK

Code	0	98	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED	DELETED		
Frequency	577	1	578	0
Percent	0.0	0.0	0.0	

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ANALYSIS 235

VARIABLE V237 F42.EVER WORK FOR PAY

Code	0	1	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED			
Frequency	573	5	578	5
Percent	0.0	100.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 236

VARIABLE V238 F47.WKS SINCE LAST WORK

Code	0	4	6	24	28	52	364	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED								
Frequency	572	1	1	1	1	1	1	578	6
Percent	0.0	16.7	16.7	16.7	16.7	16.7	16.7	100.0	

ANALYSIS 237

VARIABLE V239 F48.ANY WORK FOR PAY

Code	0	5	TOTAL REVISED	
	DELETED			
Frequency	572	6	578	6
Percent	0.0	100.0	100.0	

ANALYSIS 238

VARIABLE	V240	F49.EVER WORK FOR PAY				
Code	0	1	5			
	DELETED			TOTAL	REVISED	
Frequency	573	4	1	578	5	
Percent	0.0	80.0	20.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 239

VARIABLE	V241	F50.YEAR RETIRED															
Code	0	39	50	64	66	68	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	78	79		
	DELETED																
Frequency	533	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	2	1	2	1		
Percent	0.0	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2	4.4	2.2	4.4	4.4	2.2	2.2	4.4	2.2	4.4	2.2		
Code	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	TOTAL		REVISED							
Frequency	6	5	5	4	1	2	3	578	45								
Percent	13.3	11.1	11.1	8.9	2.2	4.4	6.7	100.0									

ANALYSIS 240

VARIABLE	V242	F55.ANY WORK FOR PAY					
Code	0	1	5	9			
	DELETED			DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED	
Frequency	529	2	46	1	578	48	
Percent	0.0	4.2	95.8	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 241

VARIABLE	V243	F56.ANY WORK FOR PAY				
Code	0	1	5			
	DELETED			TOTAL	REVISED	
Frequency	517	1	60	578	61	
Percent	0.0	1.6	98.4	100.0		

ANALYSIS 246

VARIABLE	V502 COMBINED FATHERS EDUC														
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Frequency	2	10	10	20	13	30	16	94	22	39	17	148	13	27	5
Percent	0.3	1.7	1.7	3.5	2.3	5.2	2.8	16.4	3.8	6.8	3.0	25.8	2.3	4.7	0.9
Code	16	17	93	94	95	98	99	DELETED		TOTAL REVISIED					
Frequency	31	19	12	2	1	42	5	578	573						
Percent	5.4	3.3	2.1	0.3	0.2	7.3	0.0	100.0							

ANALYSIS 247

VARIABLE	V503 FATHERS EDUC BRACKET									
Code	1	2	3	4	5	9	DELETED		TOTAL REVISIED	
Frequency	209	79	148	45	50	47	578	531		
Percent	39.4	14.9	27.9	8.5	9.4	0.0	100.0			

ANALYSIS 248

VARIABLE	V504 COMBINED MOTHERS EDUC														
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Frequency	2	9	7	8	10	28	9	90	29	53	21	199	13	17	6
Percent	0.3	1.6	1.2	1.4	1.7	4.9	1.6	15.7	5.1	9.2	3.7	34.7	2.3	3.0	1.0
Code	16	17	93	94	95	98	99	DELETED		TOTAL REVISIED					
Frequency	15	11	11	1	1	34	4	578	574						
Percent	2.6	1.9	1.9	0.2	0.2	5.9	0.0	100.0							

ANALYSIS 249

VARIABLE	MOTHERS EDUC BRACKET								
Code	1	2	3	4	5	9	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	175	104	199	36	26	38		578	540
Percent	32.4	19.3	36.9	6.7	4.8	0.0		100.0	

ANALYSIS 250

VARIABLE	RS AGE AT 9/86															
Code	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	
Frequency	7	6	8	10	12	9	11	12	17	15	17	12	17	14	13	
Percent	1.2	1.0	1.4	1.7	2.1	1.6	1.9	2.1	3.0	2.6	3.0	2.1	3.0	2.4	2.3	
Code	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	
Frequency	10	18	9	15	12	20	11	6	6	5	7	8	3	11	14	
Percent	1.7	3.1	1.6	2.6	2.1	3.5	1.9	1.0	1.0	0.9	1.2	1.4	0.5	1.9	2.4	
Code	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	
Frequency	1	10	4	9	13	4	5	4	8	8	9	12	7	9	15	
Percent	0.2	1.7	0.7	1.6	2.3	0.7	0.9	0.7	1.4	1.4	1.6	2.1	1.2	1.6	2.6	
Code	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	
Frequency	12	7	9	9	8	5	4	6	8	4	7	3	3	7	4	
Percent	2.1	1.2	1.6	1.6	1.4	0.9	0.7	1.0	1.4	0.7	1.2	0.5	0.5	1.2	0.7	
Code	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	88	89	91	92	93	99		
Frequency	5	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	5		
Percent	0.9	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.8		
Code	TOTAL REVISED															
Frequency	578															
Percent	100.0															

ANALYSIS 251

VARIABLE	SPOUSES AGE AT 9/86															
Code	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	
Frequency	1	3	3	3	5	3	7	5	7	8	12	8	11	5	11	
Percent	0.3	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.7	1.0	2.3	1.7	2.3	2.7	4.0	2.7	3.7	1.7	3.7	
Code	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	
Frequency	5	12	6	13	7	4	7	5	5	3	3	1	5	4	8	
Percent	1.7	4.0	2.0	4.4	2.3	1.3	2.3	1.7	1.7	1.0	1.0	0.3	1.7	1.3	2.7	
Code	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	
Frequency	8	2	1	3	4	4	4	10	4	6	7	7	10	9	3	
Percent	2.7	0.7	0.3	1.0	1.3	1.3	1.3	3.4	1.3	2.0	2.3	2.3	3.4	3.0	1.0	
Code	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	74	76	78	79	80	81	83	85	
Frequency	1	4	3	4	4	2	2	3	2	2	1	1	3	1	1	
Percent	0.3	1.3	1.0	1.3	1.3	0.7	0.7	1.0	0.7	0.7	0.3	0.3	1.0	0.3	0.3	
Code	86	90	99													
Frequency	1	1	280	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED											
Percent	0.3	0.3	0.0	100.0	578	298										

ANALYSIS 252

VARIABLE	R AGE BRACKET											
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
Frequency	21	132	128	69	79	84	45	15	5	DELETED	TOTAL REVISED	
Percent	3.7	23.0	22.3	12.0	13.8	14.7	7.9	2.6	0.0	100.0	573	

ANALYSIS 253

VARIABLE	V509	SPOUSE AGE BRACKET									
Code	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	DELETED	TOTAL	REVISED
Frequency	45	90	45	46	52	13	7	280	578	298	
Percent	15.1	30.2	15.1	15.4	17.4	4.4	2.3	0.0	100.0		

ANALYSIS 254

VARIABLE	V510	ACTUAL YRS IN DETROIT														
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
Frequency	7	8	4	4	2	4	8	2	4	8	4	7	2	4	11	
Percent	1.2	1.4	0.7	0.7	0.3	0.7	1.4	0.3	0.7	1.4	0.7	1.2	0.3	0.7	1.9	
Code	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
Frequency	3	8	14	5	20	10	16	11	8	24	20	11	13	10	21	
Percent	0.5	1.4	2.4	0.9	3.5	1.7	2.8	1.9	1.4	4.2	3.5	1.9	2.3	1.7	3.7	
Code	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	
Frequency	10	10	13	14	12	5	16	18	9	12	6	6	6	2	9	
Percent	1.7	1.7	2.3	2.4	2.1	0.9	2.8	3.1	1.6	2.1	1.0	1.0	1.0	0.3	1.6	
Code	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	
Frequency	6	10	3	12	8	4	7	5	3	5	5	4	5	7	7	
Percent	1.0	1.7	0.5	2.1	1.4	0.7	1.2	0.9	0.5	0.9	0.9	0.7	0.9	1.2	1.2	
Code	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	
Frequency	3	4	6	2	10	5	4	2	2	6	3	1	2	3	2	
Percent	0.5	0.7	1.0	0.3	1.7	0.9	0.7	0.3	0.3	1.0	0.5	0.2	0.3	0.5	0.3	
Code	76	77	78	79	83	98	99									
Frequency	1	2	1	1	1	1	4	578	573							
Percent	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.0	0.0	100.0								

ANALYSIS 255

VARIABLE	RELIGION CATEGORY								
Code	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	
							DELETED		TOTAL REVISED
Frequency	74	120	32	33	17	218	15	69	578 509
Percent	14.5	23.6	6.3	6.5	3.3	42.8	2.9	0.0	100.0

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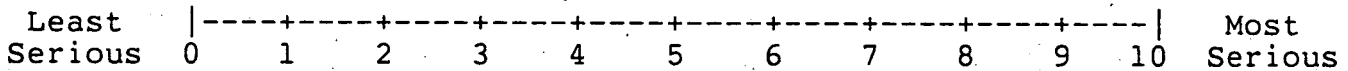
DESCRIPTION OF EVENT:

A large drug manufacturer began to market a new prescription drug for mild pain. After several years, there were complaints of side effects from the drug. A large number of people reported dizziness and nausea that was at least as uncomfortable as the pain the drug was prescribed for. In the past, the drug manufacturer had to recall one of its prescription drugs because of unpleasant side effects. This time, the investigation by the federal government showed that one company employe had concealed test records that showed the possibility of unpleasant side effects.

Do you think that the drug manufacturer committed a crime?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No (GO TO THE NEXT PAGE)

If you think that a crime occurred, how serious was this crime?



Who do you think was most responsible for what happened?

_____ (Record Response Here)

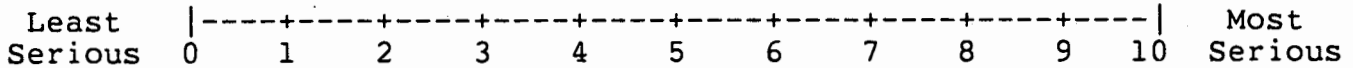
DESCRIPTION OF EVENT:

A large food company decided to sell a new canned product. After the product had been on the market for several months, 100 cases were reported of people being paralyzed as a result of having eaten the product. The year before, the company had to recall another product from the market. This time, the company claimed it did all the testing it could and there was no way to know that this would happen.

Do you think that the food company committed a crime?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No (GO TO THE NEXT PAGE)

If you think that a crime occurred, how serious was this crime?



Who do you think was most responsible for what happened?

_____ (Record Response Here)

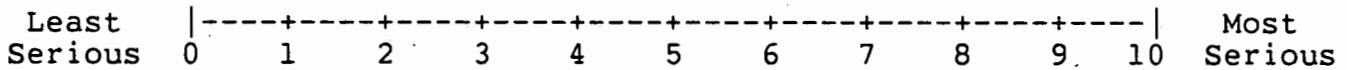
DESCRIPTION OF EVENT:

A small insurance company has been writing life insurance policies for many years. Recently, the company was discovered to have been writing policies for people who never existed. As a consequence, premiums for real customers had been increased in order to cover-up the lack of income from non-existent policy holders. The company representative admitted that this was a general policy within the company and that all insurance agents were participating in it. The company representative also claimed that these non-existent policies had helped the company through rough economic times.

Do you think that the insurance company committed a crime?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No (GO TO THE NEXT PAGE)

If you think that a crime occurred, how serious was this crime?



Who do you think was most responsible for what happened?

_____ (Record Response Here)

PLEASE STOP AND RETURN THE
BOOKLET TO THE INTERVIEWER

DESCRIPTION OF SUSPECT:

NAME: Carolyn T. AGE: 34
RACE: white SEX: female
OCCUPATION: store manager
PRIOR RECORD, IF KNOWN: three prior arrests, no convictions
WAS THE SUSPECT ARRESTED?: no

DESCRIPTION OF VICTIM/WITNESS:

NAME: Patrick T. AGE: 46
RACE: white SEX: male
OCCUPATION: band saw operator

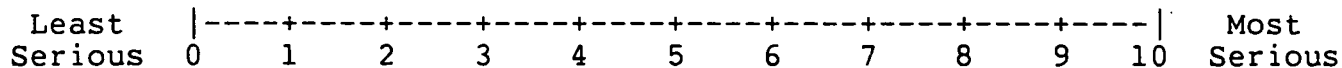
DESCRIPTION OF EVENT:

According to the prosecutor, Carolyn T. shot her husband, Patrick T., who had to see a doctor for treatment of a minor wound. Carolyn said that she was attacked first--it was self-defense. Patrick refused to say anything about what happened.

Do you think that Carolyn committed a crime?

- 1. Yes 2. No (GO TO THE NEXT PAGE)

If you think that a crime occurred, how serious was this crime?



Who do you think was most responsible for what happened?

_____ (Record Response Here)

DESCRIPTION OF SUSPECT:

NAME: Larry L. AGE: 40
RACE: white SEX: male
OCCUPATION: plumber (unemployed)
PRIOR RECORD, IF KNOWN: two prior arrests, no convictions
WAS THE SUSPECT ARRESTED?: no

DESCRIPTION OF VICTIM/WITNESS:

NAME: George W. AGE: 26
RACE: black SEX: male
OCCUPATION: plumber

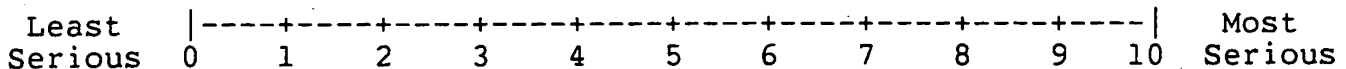
DESCRIPTION OF EVENT:

According to the prosecutor, Larry L. stabbed a neighbor, George W., who suffered very serious wounds and almost died as a result. George refused to say anything about what happened.

Do you think that Larry committed a crime?

- 1. Yes 2. No (GO TO THE NEXT PAGE)

If you think that a crime occurred, how serious was this crime?



Who do you think was most responsible for what happened?

_____ (Record Response Here)

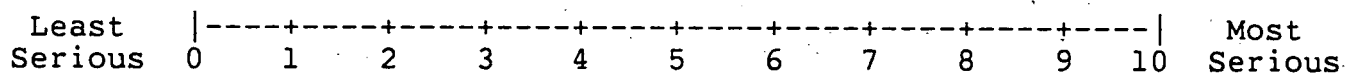
DESCRIPTION OF EVENT:

A large appliance store began to sell its own name-brand appliances at low prices. After six months, the store had refused to refund money to 20 customers whose new appliances turned out to be defective. In the past, the store owner has been cited for selling defective merchandise. This time, the store owner admitted that his products probably needed more work, but that he used the same designs and parts as did a larger, well-known company.

Do you think that the appliance store committed a crime?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No (GO TO THE NEXT PAGE)

If you think that a crime occurred, how serious was this crime?



Who do you think was most responsible for what happened?

_____ (Record Response Here)

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Please rank the following five items in terms of their importance in your decisions about possible crimes. Write a 1 next to the item that was the most important in your decisions, write a 2 next to the second most important item, write a 3 next to the third most important item, and so on.

- _____ The description of the event
- _____ The victim's personal characteristics
- _____ The offender's prior record
- _____ The type of crime
- _____ The offender's personal characteristics