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DETROIT AREA STUDY

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

A STUDY OF WOMEN'S LABOR FORCE PARTICIPATION

DAS INTERVIEW NUMBER

Date of interview (month and day) _____

Time started (plus A.M. or P.M.) _____

Time completed (plus A.M. or P.M.) _____

Race of Interviewer:

- 1 WHITE
- 2 BLACK
- 7 OTHER (specify) _____

Sex of Interviewer:

- 1 MALE
- 2 FEMALE

1. INTERVIEWER: FOLLOW THE CHECKED DIRECTIONS.

EXACT TIME: _____

→ GO TO Q2

→ TURN TO PAGE 3 AND GO TO Q17

2. First, there's been a lot of talk about the status and rights of women recently, and we would like to get your opinion on this. Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with the following statements.

A woman should have exactly the same job opportunities as a man.

3. A working mother can establish just as warm and secure a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work.

4. Women should stop expecting special privileges because of their sex.

5. A woman's job should be kept for her when she is having a baby.

6. It is much better for everyone involved if the man is the achiever outside the home and the woman takes care of the home and family.

7. A pre-school child is likely to suffer if his mother works.

8. Women should be considered as seriously as men for jobs as executives or politicians or even President.

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- 9. If a wife earns more money than her husband the marriage is headed for trouble.
- 10. Parents should encourage just as much independence in their daughters as in their sons.
- 11. Men should share the work around the house with women, such as doing dishes, cleaning and so forth.
- 12. A man can make long range plans for his life, but a woman has to take things as they come.
- 13. Women who do not want at least one child are being selfish.
- 14. A woman can live a full and happy life without marrying.
- 15. It is more important for a wife to help her husband than to have a career herself.
- 16. Men and women should be paid the same money if they do the same work.

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TURN TO PAGE 5, Q32

EXACT TIME: _____

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27. It is much better for everyone involved if the man is the achiever outside the home and the woman takes care of the home and family.					
28. A woman's job should be kept for her when she is having a baby.					
29. Women should stop expecting special privileges because of their sex.					
30. A working mother can establish just as warm and secure a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work.					
31. A woman should have exactly the same job opportunities as a man.					

32. Now, I'd like to ask you about your educational experiences.
First, what is the highest grade of school you have completed?

GRADES OF SCHOOL													COLLEGE				
00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17+

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TURN TO PAGE 6, Q35

33. Did you get a high school graduation diploma or pass a high school equivalency test?

1. YES

5. NO

34. When were you last a full-time student in grade school or high school?

_____ 19 _____
MONTH YEAR

DATE IS END OF SCHOOL: RECORD ON PAGE 19, Q104 AND PAGE 24, Q123 AND TURN TO PAGE 6a, Q42.

35. Do you have a college degree?

1. YES

36. What is the highest degree you have received?

36a. In what month and year did you receive that degree?

_____ 19 _____

37. After you finished high school, but before you received your (HIGHEST) degree, were you ever out of school and working for two months or more, aside from summer jobs?

1. YES



5. NO

DATE FROM 36a IS END OF SCHOOL: RECORD ON PAGE 19, Q104 AND PAGE 24, Q123, THEN GO TO PAGE 6a, Q42.

5. NO

38. When were you last a student in college?

_____ 19 _____

39. After you finished high school, but before you left college, were you ever out of school and working for two months or more, aside from summer jobs?

1. YES



5. NO

DATE FROM 38 IS END OF SCHOOL: RECORD ON PAGE 19, Q104 AND PAGE 24, Q123, THEN GO TO PAGE 6a, Q42.

40. After high school, when were you first out of school and working for two months or more, aside from summer jobs?

_____ 19 _____
MONTH YEAR

DATE IS END OF SCHOOL: RECORD ON PAGE 19, Q104 AND PAGE 24, Q123

41. What was the highest year of college you had completed up to that point?

12 13 14 15 16 17+

42. Have you had any other schooling?

1. YES

5. NO

→ GO TO Q43.

42a. What kind of schooling?

43. Now, I'd like to ask about your work experience. We are interested in both full- and part-time work, and in any periods of unemployment you may have had. In order for me to get precise information about your jobs, I would like you to consider any significant change in your rank or duties as a change of job, even if you did not change employers. At the present time are you self-employed, employed by someone else, or are you unemployed?

1. SELF-EMPLOYED

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TURN TO PAGE 7, Q 44 a

3. OTHER EMPLOYER

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TURN TO PAGE 7, Q 48

5. UNEMPLOYED



43a. In what month and year did you begin this period away from work?

44. How about before that? Were you self-employed or employed by someone else?

1. SELF-EMPLOYED

3. OTHER EMPLOYER

44a. When you began this (current/most recent) period of self-employment, did you regard this as a temporary situation for yourself?

1. YES

5. NO

48. When you began work for your (current/most recent) employer, were you told that your position would be temporary?

1. YES

5. NO

45. (CARD 02, GREEN) Which letter on the left side of this card matches the number of people who (work/worked) for you (at the end of your recent self-employment)? Please include yourself and just give me the letter on the left.

- A. JUST MYSELF
- B. 2-9
- C. 10-99
- D. 100-999
- E. 1000 OR MORE

49. Regardless of what your employer told you, were you only looking for temporary work when you took (this/that) job?

1. YES

5. NO

46. What (is/was) the name of your company?

50. What (is/was) the name of your company or employer?

TURN TO PAGE 8, Q47.

TURN TO PAGE 8, Q51

47. What products or services (do/did) you deal in?
(PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry (is/was) that?)

TURN TO PAGE 9, Q54

51. (CARD 02 , GREEN) Which letter on the right side of this card matches the number of people who (work/worked) for (MOST GENERAL NAME OF CURRENT/MOST RECENT EMPLOYER)? Just give me the letter on the right.

- A. 1-9
- B. 10-99
- C. 100-999
- D. 1000 OR MORE

52. (Is/Was) your employer a private company or individual; or (are/were) you employed by a municipal, county, state, or federal government?

- 1. PRIVATE
- 2. GOVERNMENT

53. What products or services (does/did) your employer deal in?
(PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry (is/was) that?)

TURN TO PAGE 9, Q 54

ASK EVERYONE:

54. What (is/was) your job title (in your last job with EMPLOYER)?

55. What kind of work (do/did) you do on your job? (Anything else?)

56. What (are/were) your most important activities or duties?

57. (Is/Was) the place where you (work/worked) located in the three-county Detroit area? (PROBE IF NEEDED: (Is/Was) that in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland Counties?).

1. YES, IN DETROIT

5. NO, NOT IN DETROIT

(ASK ONLY IF THIS IS NOT R'S CURRENT JOB:)

58. In what month and year did you end that job?

_____ 19 _____

59. In what month and year did you begin that job?

_____ 19 _____

TURN TO PAGE 19 AND RECORD DATE IN Q103,
THEN CONTINUE WITH ITEM 60.



60. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. <input type="checkbox"/>	R IS CURRENTLY UNEMPLOYED	→	TURN TO PAGE 11, Q61
2. <input type="checkbox"/>	R IS CURRENTLY EMPLOYED IN A JOB SHE HAS HAD FOR <u>ONE YEAR</u> <u>OR MORE</u>	→	TURN TO PAGE 14, COLUMN A Q78
3. <input type="checkbox"/>	R IS CURRENTLY EMPLOYED IN A JOB SHE HAS HAD FOR <u>LESS THAN</u> <u>ONE YEAR</u>	→	TURN TO PAGE 14, COLUMN B Q79

RESPONDENT IS CURRENTLY UNEMPLOYED

61. How much were you earning at the start of your job as a (TITLE from Q54), before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.

\$ _____ PER _____

62. How much were you earning at the end of that job, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.

\$ _____ PER _____

63. On the whole, how many hours per week did you work at that job?

64. On the whole, how many months per year did you work at that job?

1. 12 MONTHS

GO TO Q 66

2. LESS THAN 12 MONTHS

SPECIFY: _____



65. How many months per year would someone usually work at that kind of job?

66. What was your major reason for leaving that job?

67. Did you directly supervise anyone at the end of that job? That is, did any other employees report to you, with no other supervisory people in between?

1. YES

5. NO

→ GO TO Q 69



68. How many people did you supervise directly at the end of that job?

_____ NUMBER SUPERVISE

69. Were you a member of any labor union at the time you left that job?

1. YES

5. NO

70. What was the main reason you worked at the time you had that job?

(IF R MENTIONS "MONEY", ASK:)

70a. Was the money more for things you had to have or for things that you wanted to have?

1. HAD TO HAVE

2. WANTED TO HAVE

71. At the time you began that job, was your family living in the household saving money, spending beyond its income, or just about breaking even?

1. SAVING

2. SPENDING BEYOND INCOME

3. BREAKING EVEN

A

RESPONDENT IS CURRENTLY EMPLOYED IN A JOB SHE HAS HAD FOR ONE YEAR OR MORE



B

RESPONDENT IS CURRENTLY EMPLOYED IN A JOB SHE HAS HAD FOR LESS THAN ONE YEAR



78. In the last year, how many days, excluding scheduled holidays and vacations, have you been absent from work for any reason, such as illness, personal business, or just taking the day off?

79. Since you began working at your current job, how many days, excluding scheduled holidays and vacations, have you been absent from work for any reason, such as illness, personal business, or just taking the day off?

80. How much were you earning at the start of your job as a (TITLE), before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.

\$ _____ PER _____

81. How much are you earning now, before anything is deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.

\$ _____ PER _____

82. On the whole, how many hours per week have you worked at this job?

_____ HOURS PER WEEK

83. On the whole, how many months per year have you worked at this job?

1. 12 MONTHS

TURN TO PAGE 15, Q 85

5. LESS THAN 12 MONTHS

SPECIFY: _____

84. How many months per year would someone usually work at this kind of job?

_____ MONTHS PER YEAR

85. Do you directly supervise anyone on this job? That is, do any other employees report to you, with no other supervisory people in between?

1. YES

5. NO

→ GO TO Q87



86. How many people do you supervise directly on this job?

_____ NUMBER SUPERVISE

87. Are you a member of any labor union?

1. YES

5. NO

88. What is the main reason you are working now?

(IF R MENTIONS "MONEY", ASK:)

88a. Is the money more for things you must have or for things you want to have?

1. MUST HAVE

2. WANT TO HAVE

89. At the time you began this job, was your family living in the household saving money, spending beyond its income, or just about breaking even?

1. SAVING

2. SPENDING BEYOND INCOME

3. BREAKING EVEN

90. Right now, how many hours a week do you work on your job?

_____ HOURS A WEEK

91. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. <input type="checkbox"/> R WORKS LESS THAN 30 HOURS PER WEEK	2. <input type="checkbox"/> R WORKS 30 HOURS → GO TO Q93 PER WEEK OR MORE
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92. Do you have any health problems which would keep you from working full-time now?

1. YES

5. NO

93. Right now, how many months per year do you plan to work on your job?

_____ MONTHS PER YEAR

94. How long do you plan to keep your current job? RECORD UNITS

95. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. <input type="checkbox"/> RESPONSE TO Q94 IS <u>NOT</u> DEFINITE NUMBER OF YEARS OR TIME PERIOD	2. <input type="checkbox"/> RESPONSE TO Q94 IS DEFINITE NUMBER OF YEARS OR TIME PERIOD. ↓ TURN TO PAGE 17, Q97
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96. Do you plan to keep this job until you retire?

1. YES

5. NO

100. (CARD 04, ORANGE) How much of a feeling of accomplishment do you expect to get on this job in the future?

1. NOWHERE NEAR AS MUCH AS IT SHOULD BE

2. SOMEWHAT LESS THAN IT SHOULD BE

3. AS MUCH AS IT SHOULD BE

4. MORE THAN IT SHOULD BE

101. (CARD 04, ORANGE) How about the job security you have on this job?

1. NOWHERE NEAR AS MUCH AS IT SHOULD BE

2. SOMEWHAT LESS THAN IT SHOULD BE

3. AS MUCH AS IT SHOULD BE

4. MORE THAN IT SHOULD BE

102. (CARD 04, ORANGE) And how enjoyable do you expect your contact with other people to be on this job?

1. NOWHERE NEAR AS MUCH AS IT SHOULD BE

2. SOMEWHAT LESS THAN IT SHOULD BE

3. AS MUCH AS IT SHOULD BE

4. MORE THAN IT SHOULD BE

TURN TO PAGE 19, Q105

INTERVIEWER FORMATING INFORMATION

103. BEGINNING DATE OF CURRENT/MOST RECENT JOB: _____ 19_____

104. DATE OF END OF SCHOOL: _____ 19_____

105. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

(COMPARE THE BEGINNING DATE OF CURRENT/MOST RECENT JOB WITH THE DATE OF END OF SCHOOL OR WITH MAY, 1964, WHICHEVER IS MORE RECENT. CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX BELOW AND PROCEED.)

<input type="checkbox"/> 1. BEGINNING DATE OF CURRENT/MOST RECENT JOB IS <u>LATER THAN</u> (<u>END OF SCHOOL/MAY, 1964</u>) (WHICHEVER IS MORE RECENT)	<input type="checkbox"/> 2. BEGINNING DATE OF CURRENT/MOST RECENT JOB IS <u>SAME AS OR EARLIER THAN</u> (<u>END OF SCHOOL/MAY, 1964</u>) (WHICHEVER IS MORE RECENT)
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	TURN TO PAGE 24, (FOLDOUT) Q124.

106. Now I would like to ask you about your earlier jobs. We don't need to know as much about these as we do about your (current/most recent) job. Please consider any significant change in your rank or duties as a change of job, even if you did not change employers.

107. INTERVIEWER CHECK BOX: CURRENT/MOST RECENT JOB (SEE PAGES 6a&7, Q'S 43/44) IS:

1. SELF-EMPLOYED

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(CARD 05, YELLOW) How about before your (current/most recent) period of self-employment? Were you ...

- (1) Self-employed but in a different business
- (2) Performing a different job while in the same business
- (3) Working for a different employer, or
- (4) Not employed for one month or more?

3. OTHER EMPLOYER

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(CARD 05, YELLOW) How about before your (current/most recent) job? Were you ...

- (1) Self-employed
- (2) Working at a different job for the same employer
- (3) Working for a different employer, or
- (4) Not employed for one month or more?

TURN TO PAGE 20, COLUMN 108, TOP ROW. CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX AND PROCEED WITH JOB HISTORY.

COLUMN 108.
CODE:

- 1. SELF-EMPLOYED
- 2. DIFFERENT JOB, SAME EMPLOYER
- 3. DIFFERENT EMPLOYER
- 4. UNEMPLOYED

COLUMN 109.

What was the name of your company (or employer)?

COLUMN 110.

THIS ITEM IS INAP FOR SELF-EMPLOYED

Was your employer a private company or individual, or were you employed by a state, municipal, county, or federal government?

COLUMN 111.

What products or services did your employer deal in? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry was that?)

FOR SELF-EMPLOYED: What products or services did you deal in? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry was that?)

DO NOT WRITE ABOVE THIS LINE!!

NEXT PREVIOUS JOB OR PERIOD OF UNEMPLOYMENT

- 1.
- 2. →GO TO 112
- 3.
- 4. →GO TO 116 AND 117, THEN TO 122.

- 1. PRIVATE
- 2. GOVERNMENT

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COLUMN 115

Was the place where you worked located in the three-county Detroit area? (PROBE IF NEEDED: Was that in Wayne, McComb, or Oakland counties?)

COLUMN 116

In what month and year did you end that (job/period away from work?)

COLUMN 117

In what month and year did you begin that (job/period away from work)?

FOR PERIODS OF UNEMPLOYMENT, TURN TO PAGE 24, Q122.

COLUMN 118

How much were you earning at the start of your job as a (TITLE), before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.

COLUMN 119

How much were you earning at the end of that job, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.

<input type="checkbox"/> 1. YES, IN AREA <input type="checkbox"/> 5. NO, NOT IN AREA	_____ 19 _____	_____ 19 _____	\$ _____ PER _____	\$ _____ PER _____
<input type="checkbox"/> 1. YES, IN AREA <input type="checkbox"/> 5. NO, NOT IN AREA	_____ 19 _____	_____ 19 _____	\$ _____ PER _____	\$ _____ PER _____
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COLUMN 120

- a. On the whole, how many hours per week did you work at that job?
- b. On the whole, how many months per year did you work at that job?

12 MONTHS → GO TO Q121

LESS THAN 12 MONTHS

- c. How many months would someone usually work at that kind of job in a year?

COLUMN 121

What was your major reason for leaving that job?

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. _____ HOURS/WEEK b. _____ MONTHS/YEAR IF 12, GO TO Q121 c. _____ MONTHS/YEAR 	
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<p>DO NOT WRITE ABOVE THIS LINE!!</p>	<p>COLUMN 108. CODE: 1. SELF-EMPLOYED 2. DIFFERENT JOB, SAME EMPLOYER 3. DIFFERENT EMPLOYER 4. UNEMPLOYED</p>	<p>COLUMN 109. What was the name of your company (or employer)?</p>	<p>COLUMN 110. THIS ITEM IS INAP FOR SELF-EMPLOYED Was your employer a private company or individual, or were you employed by a state, muni- cipal, county, or federal government?</p>	<p>COLUMN 111. What products or services did your employer deal in? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of bus- iness or industry was that?) FOR SELF-EMPLOYED: What products or services did you deal in? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry was that?)</p>
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What was your major reason for leaving that job?

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- b. On the whole, how many months per year did you work at that job?

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LESS THAN 12 MONTHS

- c. How many months would someone usually work at that kind of job in a year?

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 b. _____ MONTHS/YEAR IF 12, GO TO Q121
 c. _____ MONTHS/YEAR

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 c. _____ MONTHS/YEAR

a. _____ HOURS/WEEK
 b. _____ MONTHS/YEAR IF 12, GO TO Q121
 c. _____ MONTHS/YEAR

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 b. _____ MONTHS/YEAR IF 12, GO TO Q121
 c. _____ MONTHS/YEAR

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 b. _____ MONTHS/YEAR IF 12, GO TO Q121
 c. _____ MONTHS/YEAR

122. PREVIOUS RESPONSE TO Q 107, PAGE 20, OR Q 122 IS:

1. SELF-EMPLOYED:

(CARD 05, YELLOW)
 How about before that period of self-employment? Were you (1) self-employed but in a different business, (2) working at a different job while in the same business, (3) working for a different employer, or (4) not employed for one month or more?

2. DIFFERENT JOB, SAME EMPLOYER: 3. DIFFERENT EMPLOYER

(CARD 05, YELLOW)
 How about before that? Were you (1) Self-employed, (2) working at another job for the same employer, (3) working for a different employer, or (4) not employed for one month or more?

4. UNEMPLOYED
 How about before that? Were you (1) self-employed or (3) employed by someone else?

RECORD RESPONSES IN COLUMN 108 AND PROCEED ALONG LINE FOR THAT JOB OR PERIOD OF UNEMPLOYMENT. CONTINUE THIS PROCESS BACKWARDS IN TIME UNTIL YOU REACH MAY, 1964 OR END OF SCHOOL, WHICHEVER IS MORE RECENT.

123. IS END OF SCHOOL

124. INTERVIEWER CHECK BOX:

END OF SCHOOL IS MAY, 1964 OR LATER.

→ TURN TO PAGE 28, Q139

END OF SCHOOL IS BEFORE MAY, 1964.

→ TURN TO PAGE 25, Q125.

125. Were you employed at any time between (END OF SCHOOL) and May, 1964?

1. YES



5. NO

→ TURN TO PAGE 28, Q139

126. What was the name of your company or employer on your first job after (END OF SCHOOL)?

127. Did you stay on that particular job at least until May of 1964? In other words, is that a job we've already discussed?

1. YES

→ TURN TO PAGE 28, Q139

5. NO



128. On that first job were you self-employed, employed by a private individual or company, or were you employed by a municipal, state, county, or federal government?

1. SELF-EMPLOYED

2. PRIVATE COMPANY

3. GOVERNMENT

129. Was the place where you worked located in the three-county Detroit area? (PROBE IF NEEDED: Was that in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland counties?)

1. YES

5. NO

130. What products or services did your (employer/company) deal in? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry was that?)

131. What was your job title in your first job with (EMPLOYER)?

132. What kind of work did you do on that job?

133. What were your most important activities or duties?

134. How much were you earning at the start of that job, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.

\$ _____ PER _____

135. How much were you earning at the end of that job, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions or piecework.

\$ _____ PER _____

136. In what month and year did you begin that job?

_____ 19 _____

137. In what month and year did you end that job?

_____ 19 _____

138. INTERVIEWER CHECK BOX: DATE FROM Q137 IS:

OCTOBER, 1962 OR EARLIER



138a. Did you work at any other jobs between that job and May of 1964?

1. YES



5. NO

TURN TO PAGE 28, Q139

NOVEMBER, 1962 TO OCTOBER, 1963



138c. That makes about one year between the end of that job and May of 1964. Did you work for six months or more during that year, either full- or part-time?

1. YES

5. NO

TURN TO PAGE 28, Q139

NOVEMBER, 1963 OR LATER



TURN TO PAGE 28, AND GO TO Q139.

138b. The period between (DATE FROM Q137) and May of 1964 is (NUMBER) years. For how many of these years would you say that you worked six months or more, either full- or part-time?

TURN TO PAGE 28, Q139.

ASK EVERYONE

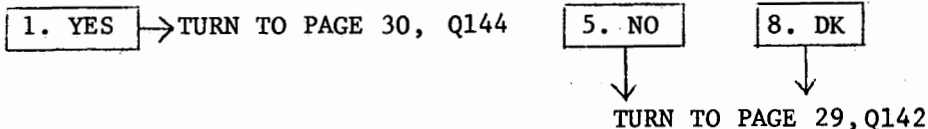
139. (CARD 06, BEIGE) Now we'd like to ask about your income last year. First, we'd like to know about all the income that you and the members of your family, who were living with you then, received. Please tell me all the sources that you and they got money from in 1973. CHECK EACH MENTION AT LEFT.

<u>139. SOURCE</u>	<u>140. AMOUNT</u>
A. <u>WAGES, SALARY, AND BONUSES</u>	\$ _____
B. <u>DIVIDENDS, INTEREST, AND CAPITAL GAINS</u>	\$ _____
C. <u>PENSION, ANNUITY, SOCIAL SECURITY</u>	\$ _____
D. <u>CHILD SUPPORT</u>	\$ _____
E. <u>ALIMONY</u>	\$ _____
F. <u>COMMISSIONS AND TIPS</u>	\$ _____
G. <u>GIFT, INHERITANCE</u>	\$ _____
H. <u>WELFARE, PUBLIC ASSISTANCE</u>	\$ _____
I. <u>OTHER: What source was that?</u>	\$ _____

ASK FOR EACH CHECKED ITEM:

140. How much income did your whole family living in the household receive before taxes in 1973 from _____? INSERT EACH CHECKED ITEM IN QUESTION AND RECORD AMOUNT IN TABLE ABOVE.

141. Were you the only member of your family living in the household to contribute to the household income in 1973?



142. (CARD 06, BEIGE) Please tell me all the sources of your own personal income in 1973. Please exclude any stocks, land, bank accounts or other sources of income which you held jointly with another member of the household.
CHECK EACH MENTION AT LEFT.

<u>142. SOURCE</u>	<u>143. AMOUNT</u>
<u>A. WAGES, SALARY, AND BONUSES</u>	<u>\$</u>
<u>B. DIVIDENDS, INTEREST AND CAPITAL GAINS</u>	<u>\$</u>
<u>C. PENSION, ANNUITY, SOCIAL SECURITY</u>	<u>\$</u>
<u>D. CHILD SUPPORT</u>	<u>\$</u>
<u>E. ALIMONY</u>	<u>\$</u>
<u>F. COMMISSIONS AND TIPS</u>	<u>\$</u>
<u>G. GIFT, INHERITANCE</u>	<u>\$</u>
<u>H. WELFARE, PUBLIC ASSISTANCE</u>	<u>\$</u>
<u>I. OTHER: What source was that?</u>	<u>\$</u>

ASK FOR EACH CHECKED ITEM:
143 . How much income did you yourself receive before taxes in 1973 from _____ ?
INSERT EACH CHECKED ITEM IN QUESTION AND RECORD AMOUNT IN TABLE ABOVE.

158. Have you ever applied for a job people generally consider a man's job?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DK

159. (CARD 07,WHITE) NOW think about any of the jobs you have applied for. Which of these statements best describes your experiences in being hired for a job?

- 1. BEING A WOMAN HAS HELPED ME SOMETIMES AND HINDERED ME OTHER TIMES.
- 2. BEING A WOMAN HAS MOSTLY HELPED ME.
- 3. BEING A WOMAN HAS MOSTLY HINDERED ME.
- 4. BEING A WOMAN HAS NEITHER HELPED NOR HINDERED ME.
- 0. I HAVE NEVER APPLIED FOR A JOB (VOLUNTEERED).

160. (CARD 07,WHITE) How about with regard to promotions? Which of these statements best describes your experiences in being promoted?

- 1. BEING A WOMAN HAS HELPED ME SOMETIMES AND HINDERED ME OTHER TIMES.
- 2. BEING A WOMAN HAS MOSTLY HELPED ME.
- 3. BEING A WOMAN HAS MOSTLY HINDERED ME.
- 4. BEING A WOMAN HAS NEITHER HELPED NOR HINDERED ME.
- 0. I HAVE NEVER ASKED FOR A PROMOTION (VOLUNTEERED).

161. If by some chance you inherited enough money to live comfortably without working, do you think that you would work anyway?

DO NOT READ CATEGORIES.

- 01. YES
- 02. YES, BUT I'D CHOOSE SOME OTHER TYPE OF WORK
- 03. YES, BUT NOT FOR PAY
- 04. YES, BUT PART-TIME
- 05. YES, WITH OTHER QUALIFICATION (SPECIFY) _____

- 06. NO
- 07. NO, WITH QUALIFICATION (SPECIFY) _____

- 97. OTHER _____

- 98. DK

162. Why is that? _____

163. (CARD 08, BLUE) What is your current marital status?

1. MARRIED
(INCLUDING
SPOUSE AWAY
IN SERVICE)

2. SEPARATED

3. DIVORCED

4. WIDOWED

5. NEVER
MARRIED

TURN TO PAGE 35,
Q171

TURN TO PAGE
36, Q176

164. Is your husband currently employed?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DK

TURN TO PAGE 35, Q169

165. In what kind of business or industry does he work? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What products or services does he deal in?)

166. What kind of work does he do?

167. What are his most important activities or duties?

168. (CARD 09, GREEN) Which of the items here best describes his employer? Just tell me the number.

1. PRIVATE COMPANY OR INDIVIDUAL

2. MUNICIPAL, COUNTY, STATE OR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

3. SELF-EMPLOYMENT

176. As things are now, what do you think is the ideal number of children for the average American family?

_____ children

177. In your opinion, what would be the ideal number of children for a young couple to have if their standard of living were about like yours?

_____ children

178. Have you ever had children of your own? By this, I mean children you have given birth to?

1. YES

5. NO → GO TO Q180

179. Please give me their names and the month and year each one was born.

RECORD INFORMATION ON OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE HEAVY LINE.

180. Now we'd like to know about other people that your household has regularly supported or helped support at any time since (May, 1964/END OF SCHOOL). For example, they may be children you have adopted; or they may be relatives or friends who lived with you or who lived elsewhere. Are there any such people that your household has regularly supported or helped support at any time since (May, 1964/END OF SCHOOL)?

1. YES

5. NO

181. R HAS HAD CHILDREN OF HER OWN → GO TO Q183

R HAS NEVER HAD CHILDREN OF HER OWN

TURN TO PAGE 39, Q189

182. Please give me their names, their relationships to you, the month and year each one was born, and the months and years when your household began to contribute to their support.

RECORD INFORMATION ON OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW HEAVY LINE.

183. Of all the people you have mentioned, that is (your own children) (and) (those your household has supported), are there any whom your household has stopped supporting, for example, because they left home or passed away?

1. YES

5. NO → GO TO Q186

184. What are their names please? CHECK NAMES R MENTIONS ON OPPOSITE PAGE IN COLUMN CALLED "CHECK IF SUPPORT STOPPED."

185. When did your household stop contributing to the support of (NAME)? INSERT EACH NAME CHECKED IN COLUMN CALLED "CHECK IF SUPPORT STOPPED." RECORD DATES ON OPPOSITE PAGE IN COLUMN CALLED "DATE SUPPORT STOPPED."

186. TOTAL NUMBER OF R'S OWN CHILDREN: _____ NONE → TURN TO PAGE 39, Q189

187. Of your (NUMBER) children, did you stop working or work fewer hours during your pregnancy or because of the birth of any of them?

1. YES

5. NO → TURN TO PAGE 39, Q189

188. Which children were those please?

CHECK IN COLUMN CALLED "CHECK IF STOPPED WORK"

NAME	RELATIONSHIP TO RESPONDENT	DATE OF BIRTH (MO/YR)	DATE BEGAN SUPPORT (MO/YR)	CHECK IF SUPPORT STOPPED	DATE SUPPORT STOPPED	CHECK IF STOPPED WORK
179 a		179 b		184	185	188
	XXXXXXXXXX	/	XXXXXXXXXX		/	
	XXXXXXXXXX	/	XXXXXXXXXX		/	
	XXXXXXXXXX	/	XXXXXXXXXX		/	
	XXXXXXXXXX	/	XXXXXXXXXX		/	
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	XXXXXXXXXX	/	XXXXXXXXXX		/	
182 a	182 b	182 c	182 d	184	185	188
		/	/		/	
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		/	/		/	

189 . (CARD 10, GREY) Please tell me which of these people, including yourself, (does/did) any of the housework other than taking care of children (while you were holding your most recent job).

RECORD ALL MENTIONS

189. WHO DOES HOUSEWORK?

190. HOW MUCH?

- 01. YOURSELF _____
- 02. CHILD OR CHILDREN _____
- 03. HUSBAND _____
- 04. SOMEONE ELSE IN HOUSEHOLD _____
- 05. PERSON OUTSIDE OF HOUSEHOLD, NOT PAID _____
- 06. CLEANING PERSON OR OTHER HIRED HELP _____
- 97. OTHER: SPECIFY _____
- 96. NONE → TURN TO PAGE 40, Q191

189a. Anyone else? RECORD IN CHART ABOVE

ASK FOR EACH CHECKED ITEM:

190 . (CARD 11, ORANGE) Please tell me how much of the housework (PERSON) (does/did)? INSERT IN TURN EACH MENTION FROM COLUMN CALLED "WHO DOES HOUSEWORK?" RECORD CODE OF ANSWER IN COLUMN CALLED "HOW MUCH?"

- | | | | | |
|--------|---------|---------|---------|-------------|
| 1. ALL | 2. MOST | 3. HALF | 4. SOME | 5. A LITTLE |
|--------|---------|---------|---------|-------------|

191 . Now some questions about when you were growing up. In what month and year were you born?

_____19_____

192. In what state or country were you born?

193 . And before the age of 16, in what state or country did you live most of the time?

194 . (CARD 12, YELLOW) Which number on this card best describes the place where you lived most of the time until you were 16?

- ___01. DETROIT OR ITS SUBURBS
- ___02. IN A LARGE CITY OF 500,000 OR MORE, BUT NOT DETROIT
- ___03. IN A CITY OF 100,000 TO 500,000, BUT NOT IN A SUBURB OF A LARGE CITY
- ___04. IN A SUBURB NEAR A LARGE CITY, BUT NOT IN A SUBURB OF DETROIT
- ___05. IN A MIDDLE SIZED CITY OF 2500-100,000, BUT NOT IN A SUBURB OF A LARGE CITY
- ___06. IN A SMALL TOWN OF UNDER 2500, BUT NOT IN A SUBURB OF A LARGE CITY
- ___07. OPEN COUNTRY, BUT NOT ON A FARM
- ___08. ON A FARM

195 . (CARD 13, BEIGE) Up until you were 16, which of the persons listed on the card were living in your household most of the time?

CODE ALL MENTIONS

PARENTS

- ___ 01. NATURAL FATHER
- ___ 02. NATURAL MOTHER
- ___ 03. STEPFATHER OR ADOPTIVE FATHER
- ___ 04. STEPMOTHER OR ADOPTIVE MOTHER

OTHER RELATIVES

- ___ 05. YOUR HUSBAND
- ___ 06. NATURAL BROTHERS OR SISTERS
- ___ 07. STEP OR ADOPTIVE BROTHERS OR SISTERS
- ___ 08. COUSINS, NEPHEWS, OR NIECES
- ___ 09. UNCLES OR AUNTS
- ___ 10. GRANDPARENTS OR GREAT-GRANDPARENTS
- ___ 11. OTHER RELATIVE(S) (SPECIFY) _____

195a. Altogether, how many brothers and sisters were living in your home most of the time you were growing up?

_____ brothers & sisters

UNRELATED PERSONS

- ___ 12. UNRELATED CHILDREN (PERSONS UNDER 16)
- ___ 13. UNRELATED ADULTS (PERSONS 16 OR OLDER)

NO MENTIONS → TURN TO PAGE 46, Q216

196. Of all the household members you've mentioned, who provided most of the household support?

_____ THIS PERSON CALLED "HEAD"

197 . INTERVIEWER CHECK BOX (FROM 195)

R DOES NOT LIST PARENT OR STEP-PARENT OF OPPOSITE SEX FROM HEAD

R LISTS PARENT OR STEP-PARENT OF OPPOSITE SEX FROM HEAD.

TURN TO PAGE 44, Q206 AND RECORD THIS PARENT/STEP PARENT'S RELATIONSHIP TO R IN "SECOND ADULT" BOX.

THEN TURN TO PAGE 42, Q198

197a . Did (HEAD) have a (husband/wife) living in the household most of the time you were growing up?

1. YES

5. NO

TURN TO PAGE 44, Q206 AND RECORD THIS PERSON'S RELATIONSHIP TO R IN "SECOND ADULT" BOX.

TURN TO PAGE 44, Q206 AND CHECK "NO SECOND ADULT"

TURN TO PAGE 42, Q198 .

198 . The next few questions are about (HEAD). When was (HEAD) born?

_____ year

199 . In what state or country was (HEAD) born?

200 . What was (HEAD)'s original nationality? That is, what was the main nationality of (his/her) family before coming to the United States?

201 . When you were growing up, was (HEAD) able to read and write English?

1. YES

5. NO

202 . Now we'd like to know what kind of work (HEAD) did most of the time before you were 16. What kind of work did (he/she) usually do?

NEVER WORKED → TURN TO PAGE 43, Q205

203 . In what kind of business or industry did (he/she) usually work?
(PROBE IF NEEDED: What products or services did (he/she) usually deal with?)

204 . For most of the time, was (HEAD) self-employed or did (he/she) work for some other employer?

1. SELF-EMPLOYED

2. SOME OTHER EMPLOYER

205 . What was the highest grade of school or year of college that (HEAD) had completed at the time you were about 16?

GRADE OF SCHOOL													COLLEGE				
00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17+

206 . IS SECOND ADULT

NO SECOND ADULT → TURN TO PAGE 46, Q216

207 . The next few questions are about (SECOND ADULT). When was (SECOND ADULT) born?

_____ year

208 . In what state or country was (SECOND ADULT) born?

209 . What was (SECOND ADULT)'s original nationality? That is, what was the main nationality of (his/her) family before coming to the United States?

210 . When you were growing up, was (SECOND ADULT) able to read and write English?

1. YES

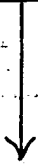
5. NO

211 . Was (SECOND ADULT) ever employed while you were growing up, before you were 16?

1. YES

5. NO

→ GO TO Q215



212. What kind of work did (he/she) usually do before you were 16?

213. In what kind of business or industry did (he/she) usually work? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What products or services did (he/she) usually deal with?)

214. For most of the time (he/she) worked, was (SECOND ADULT) self-employed or did (he/she) work for some other employer?

1. SELF-EMPLOYED

2. SOME OTHER EMPLOYER

215 . What was the highest grade of school or year of college that (SECOND ADULT) had completed at the time you were about 16?

GRADE OF SCHOOL

COLLEGE

00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12
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13	14	15	16	17+
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216. INTERVIEWER CHECKBOX (FROM PAGE 33, Q163):

<input type="checkbox"/> R CURRENTLY MARRIED, NOT SEPARATED	<input type="checkbox"/> R SEPARATED OR FORMERLY MARRIED, BUT NOT CURRENTLY LIVING WITH HUSBAND	<input type="checkbox"/> R NEVER MARRIED ↓ TURN TO PAGE 47, Q221
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(CARD 14, WHITE) In every family somebody has to decide such things as when to buy a car and so on. Many couples talk such things over first, but the final decision has to be made by the husband or the wife. Please tell me, in your family, who usually makes the final decision about...

(CARD 14, WHITE) In every family somebody has to decide such things as when to buy a car and so on. Many couples talk such things over first, but the final decision has to be made by the husband or the wife. Please tell me, when you were living with your husband, who usually made the final decision about...

	1	2	3	4	5
	MY HUSBAND ALWAYS	MY HUSBAND MORE THAN I	MY HUSBAND AND I, THE SAME	I MORE THAN MY HUSBAND	I ALWAYS
217who you get/got together with socially as a couple?					
218what house or apartment to take?					
219what job your husband should take?					
220whether or not you should go to work or quit work?					

221 . Think now of all the people you especially like to spend time with or talk to.

PAUSE

222 . About how many of these people did you see or talk to in the last two weeks?

NONE → TURN TO PAGE 48, Q227.

ONE → GO TO Q225.

223 . How many of these (NUMBER FROM Q222) people did you first meet on any of your jobs?

224 . How many of these (NUMBER FROM Q222) people are your relatives?

TURN TO PAGE 48, Q227.

ASK IF RESPONSE FROM Q222 IS ONE:

225 . Did you first meet this person on any of your jobs?

1. YES

5. NO

226 . Is this person a relative?

1. YES

5. NO

227 . (CARD 15,BLUE) Please tell me how you feel about these statements.
Parents nowadays encourage as much independence in their daughters as in
their sons.

- | | | | |
|-------------------|----------|-------------|----------------------|
| 1. STRONGLY AGREE | 2. AGREE | 3. DISAGREE | 4. STRONGLY DISAGREE |
|-------------------|----------|-------------|----------------------|

228 . (CARD 15,BLUE) By and large, employers treat women and men the same.

- | | | | |
|-------------------|----------|-------------|----------------------|
| 1. STRONGLY AGREE | 2. AGREE | 3. DISAGREE | 4. STRONGLY DISAGREE |
|-------------------|----------|-------------|----------------------|

229 . (CARD 15,BLUE) Nowadays, most men share the work around the house with
women, such as doing dishes, cleaning, and so forth.

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|-------------------|----------|-------------|----------------------|
| 1. STRONGLY AGREE | 2. AGREE | 3. DISAGREE | 4. STRONGLY DISAGREE |
|-------------------|----------|-------------|----------------------|

230 . Here are some different kinds of questions. Generally speaking, do you think
of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, or what?

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRAT

INDEPENDENT

231 . Do you consider your-
self a strong Republican
or a not very strong
Republican?

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1. STRONG REPUBLICAN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 2. NOT STRONG |

232. Do you consider your-
self a strong Democrat
or a not very strong
Democrat?

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 7. STRONG DEMOCRAT |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. NOT STRONG |

233. Do you generally lean
more toward the Re-
publican or Democratic
Party?

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 3. LEAN REPUBLICAN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. LEAN DEMOCRAT |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 4. NEITHER (VOLUNTEERED)
(R is not closer to
one party or the
other). |

234 . (CARD 16, GREEN) Do you feel that the government is moving much too fast, too fast, much too slow, too slow, or just about right in its efforts to eliminate sexual discrimination in employment?

1. MUCH TOO FAST

4. TOO SLOW

2. TOO FAST

5. MUCH TOO SLOW

3. JUST ABOUT RIGHT

8. DK

235. (CARD 16, GREEN) Do you feel that the government is moving much too fast, too fast, much too slow, too slow, or just about right in its efforts to eliminate racial discrimination in employment?

1. MUCH TOO FAST

4. TOO SLOW

2. TOO FAST

5. MUCH TOO SLOW

3. JUST ABOUT RIGHT

8. DK

236 . FOLLOW THE CHECKED DIRECTIONS:

TURN TO PAGE 51, Q242



237 . Do you favor the federal government guaranteeing free medical and hospital care for everyone?

1. YES

3. YES WITH QUALIFICATIONS (VOLUNTEERED ONLY)

5. NO

238 . Should divorce in this country be easier or more difficult to obtain than it is now?

1. EASIER TO OBTAIN

2. MORE DIFFICULT

3. STAY AS IS (VOLUNTEERED ONLY)

8. NO OPINION

239 . Suppose there is a community-wide vote on the issue of housing. There are two possible laws to vote on:

One law says that a homeowner can decide for himself who to sell his house to, even if he prefers not to sell to Blacks.

The second law says that a homeowner cannot refuse to sell to someone because of their race or color.

Which law would you vote for?

1. FIRST LAW:
HOMEOWNER
DECIDES

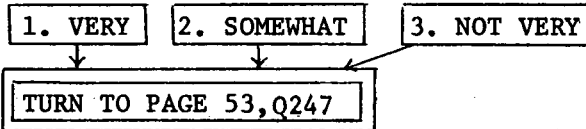
2. SECOND LAW:
HOMEOWNER
CANNOT
REFUSE

8. NO OPINION, DON'T KNOW

240 . (CARD 17, GREY) People talk about different social classes. For example, the upper class, the working class, the lower class, the middle class, and the upper middle class. Please tell me which social class you feel you belong to.

- ___ 1. UPPER
- ___ 2. WORKING
- ___ 3. LOWER
- ___ 4. MIDDLE
- ___ 5. UPPER MIDDLE
- ___ 6. NONE → TURN TO PAGE 53, Q247
- ___ 7. OTHER (SPECIFY) _____

241 . How strongly do you feel you belong to a social class. Would you say very strongly, somewhat strongly, or not very strongly?



242 . Do you favor the federal government guaranteeing free medical and hospital care for everyone if the program raises your taxes by 5%?

- 1. YES
- 3. YES WITH QUALIFICATIONS (VOLUNTEERED ONLY)
- 5. NO

243 . Should divorce in this country be easier or more difficult to obtain than it is now, or should it stay the way it is?

- 1. EASIER TO OBTAIN
- 2. MORE DIFFICULT
- 3. STAY AS IT IS
- 8. NO OPINION

244 . Suppose there were a community wide vote on the issue of housing. The law to be voted on says that a home-owner cannot refuse to sell to someone because of their race or color. Would you vote for or against that law?

- | | | |
|--------|------------|--|
| 1. FOR | 2. AGAINST | 8. WOULDN'T VOTE: NO OPINION; DON'T KNOW |
|--------|------------|--|

245 . People talk about different social classes. For example, the upper class, the working class, the lower class, the middle class, and the upper middle class. How strongly do you feel you belong to a social class. Would you say very strongly, somewhat strongly, or not very strongly?

- | | | | |
|---------|-------------|-------------|---|
| 1. VERY | 2. SOMEWHAT | 3. NOT VERY | 4. DO NOT BELONG AT ALL
(VOLUNTEERED ONLY) |
|---------|-------------|-------------|---|

↓
TURN TO PAGE 53, Q247

246 . (CARD 17, GREY) Please tell me which social class you feel you belong to.

- ___ 1. UPPER
- ___ 2. WORKING
- ___ 3. LOWER
- ___ 4. MIDDLE
- ___ 5. UPPER MIDDLE
- ___ 6. NONE
- ___ 7. OTHER (SPECIFY) _____

247 . INTERVIEWER CHECK BOX: (BY OBSERVATION)

R IS BLACK → GO TO Q250

R IS NOT BLACK



248 . Now I'd like you to imagine the following things happening. Please tell me how you would feel personally, even though you might not object openly. IF R REPLIES IN TERMS OF WHAT HE WOULD DO OR NOT DO, REPEAT PHRASE ABOUT "feel personally ..."

If you went to a house-party and discovered that several Black couples were there, would you personally mind a lot, a little, or not at all?

- 1. LOT
- 2. LITTLE
- 3. NOT AT ALL
- 4. WOULD LIKE IT (VOLUNTEERED)

249 . If a very close relative married a Black, would you mind a lot, a little, or not at all?

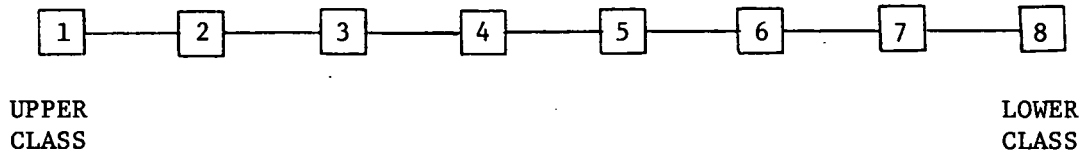
- 1. LOT
- 2. LITTLE
- 3. NOT AT ALL
- 4. WOULD LIKE IT (VOLUNTEERED)

250 . What is your religious preference?

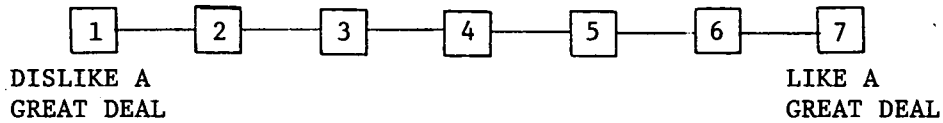
- PROTESTANT
 - 200. CATHOLIC
 - 300. JEWISH
 - 000. NONE
 - OTHER
(SPECIFY)
- TURN TO PAGE 54, Q251
-
-

250a. What denomination is that?

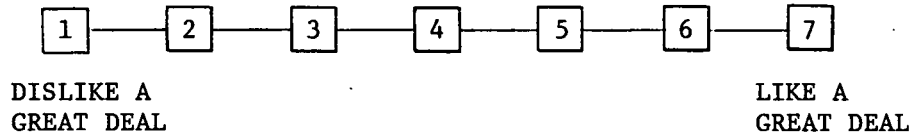
251. (CARD 18, ORANGE) This is a scale that goes from upper class to lower class. Where would you place yourself on this scale?



252. (CARD 19, YELLOW) Which number of this card best describes how you feel about the Democratic Party?



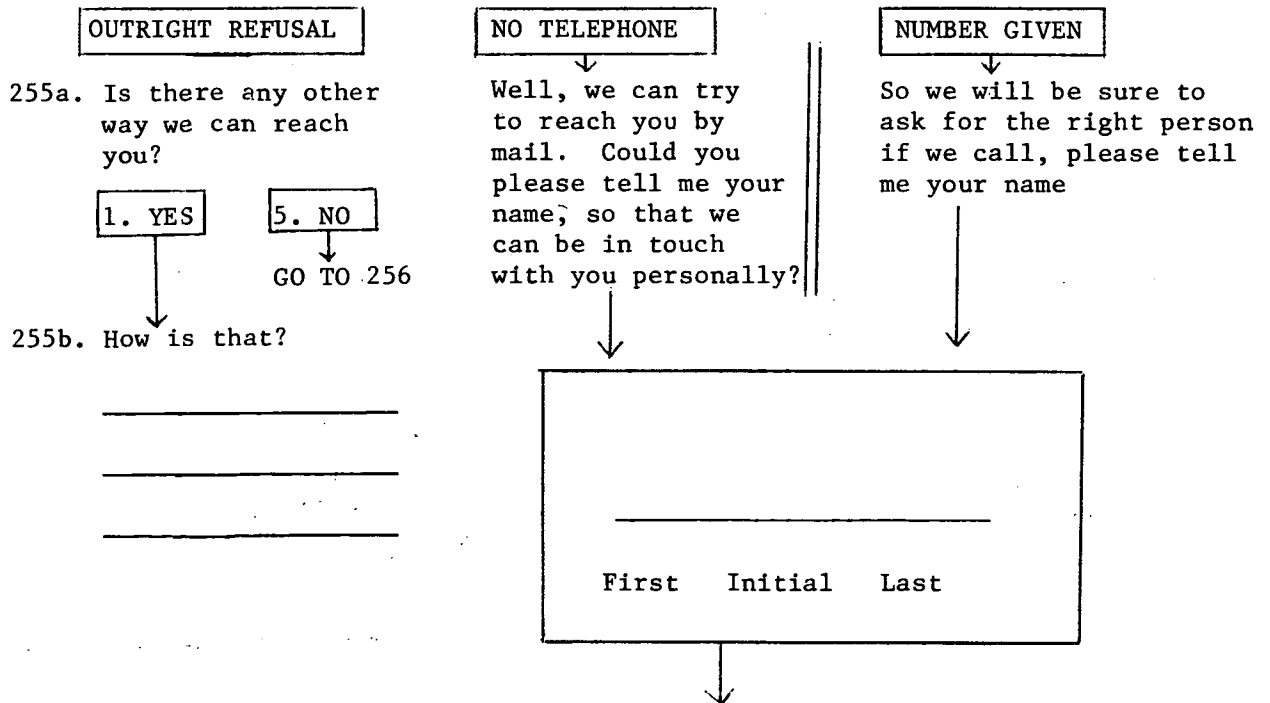
253. (CARD 19, YELLOW) And which number of this same card best describes how you feel about the Republican Party?



EXACT TIME: _____

254. That completes the interview. Thank you very much for your help. This study might be continuing, and we may be interested in making a very brief phone call to you in a few months to see whether you are employed. In any event, my office may need to make a brief call in the event that I've omitted a question. Would you give me your telephone number please?

255. INTERVIEWER CHECK POINT:



256. Do you have any questions or anything you would like to add?

INTERVIEWER OBSERVATIONS

257. RECORD R'S RACE

1. WHITE

2. BLACK

7. OTHER (SPECIFY) _____

8. DK

258. How many minutes were consumed by interruptions?

259. Who besides you and the respondent was present for any substantial part of the interview?

259. PERSON

259a. Did this person affect the interview?
If so, how?

260. Which questions caused trouble?

261. Did R have trouble understanding any substantial number of questions?

1. YES

5. NO → GO TO THUMBNAIL

262. Which questions were those?

THUMBNAIL SKETCH:

1957

CORRECTIONS TO CODEBOOK

P. 468582

<u>Page</u>		<u>Correction</u>		
3	Var. #7	missing, replaced with variable named SELECTAB card 01, column 76 on page 7. See below.		
		<u>column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u> <u>Name</u>
		76	selection table letter	7 SELECTAB
			1. A	
			2. B ₁	
			3. B ₂	
			4. C	
			5. D	
			6. E ₁	
			7. E ₂	
			8. F	
4	new name Var. #8	"OTHERHU"		
10	new name Var. #64	"CR/I'ER6"		
	new name Var. #65	"CR/I'ER7"		
	new name Var. #66	"CR/I'ER8"		
	new name Var. #67	"CR/I'ER9"		
	new name Var. #68	"CR/I'ERO"		
16	new name Var. #78	"REFMAR"		
23	new name Var. #120	"SELFISH1"		
25	new name Var. #128	"PLANS2"		
39	Var. #171	code actual number of months (01 - 12)		
41	new name Var. #176	"UNIONLEF"		
51	new name Var. #198	"UNIONOW"		
53	new name Var. #203	"CHECKPT1"		
66	new name Var. #431	"CHECKPT5"		
94	Var. #561	no such variable number		
114	new name Var. #650	"RACEDIS"		
116	new name Var. #655	"SOCLASS1"		
118	new name Var. #662	"SOCLASS2"		
121	new name Var. #670	"FELREPU"		
124	new name Var. #362	"BEGDAT10"		
	new name Var. #377	"BEGDAT11"		
	new name Var. #392	"BEGDAT12"		
	new name Var. #407	"BEGDAT13"		
	new name Var. #422	"BEGDAT14"		
125	new name Var. #369	"UMONTH10"		
	new name Var. #384	"UMONTH11"		
	new name Var. #399	"UMONTH12"		
	new name Var. #414	"UMONTH13"		
	new name Var. #429	"UMONTH14"		

CORRECTIONS TO CODEBOOK CONT.

Page

Correction

74

V467

Add 9 NA

78

V486

Add 9 NA

88

V524

Add 49 2-3 children

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Card 01

<u>Column</u>		<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>	1	PROJ#
5-6	<u>Card Number (01)</u>	-	-
7-10	<u>Interview Number</u> (DAS interview number from box in upper right hand corner of page 1 of cover sheet.)	2	I'W#
11-12	<u>Interviewer Name</u>	3	I'ER
	01. Chee, Kim		
	02. Cohn, Richard		
	03. Colasanto, Diane		
	04. Czajka, John		
	05. Feather, John		
	06. Featherston, Fran		
	07. Fireman, Bruce		
	08. Flinn, Christopher		
	09. Holstein, James		
	10. Krotki, Karol		
	11. Madans, Jennifer		
	12. Mare, Robert		
	13. Mortenson, Sandy		
	14. O'Reilly, Bernard		
	15. Sadowski, Christine		
	16. Selassie, Seyoum		
	17. Siddiqui, Mohammad		
	18. Sosin, Michael		
	19. Talbot, John		
	20. Thompson, Dave		

Column

Var. #

Name

11-12

Interviewer Name (continued)

3

I'ER

- 21. Wei, Sou Pen
- 22. Williams, Terry

- 23. Apple, Alice
- 24. Belian, Mary Grace
- 25. Bremen, Elsie
- 26. Cleary, Jeanette
- 27. Flanagan, Helen
- 28. Guyton, Mildred
- 29. Jutenen, Amy
- 30. Kempf, Doris
- 31. Lenchek, Ruth
- 32. Neef, Carol
- 33. Pawlaczak, Jeanette

- 99. NA
- 438 00. INAP (Non-interview or non-response)

13-15

Block Number

4

BLOCK

Code exact number (001-109)

- 999. NA
- 438 0.

16-17

Segment Listing Sheet Line Number

5

SEGMENT

Code exact number (01-98)

- 99. NA

Column

Var. #

Name

18-19

City or Township

6

CITY

- 10. Allen Park
- 40. Berkeley
- 41. Birmingham
- 42. Bloomfield Township
- 30. Clinton Township
- 11. Dearborn
- 12. Dearborn Heights
- 01. Detroit
- 31. East Detroit
- 43. Farmington Township (Hills)
- 32. Fraser
- 13. Garden City
- 14. Gross Pointe Park
- 15. Gross Pointe Woods
- 44. Hazel Park
- 16. Highland Park
- 17. Inkster
- 18. Lincoln Park
- 19. Livonia
- 45. Madison Heights
- 20. Melvindale
- 46. Oak Park
- 22. Redford Township
- 23. River Rouge
- 33. Roseville
- 47. Royal Oak
- 34. St. Clair Shores
- 48. Southfield
- 24. Southgate
- 35. Sterling Heights
- 25. Taylor
- 26. Trenton
- 49. Troy
- 36. Warren
- 27. Wayne
- 28. Westland
- 29. Wyandotte

Key to Code

<u>Col. 18</u>	<u>Area</u>
0	City of Detroit
1, 2	Wayne County (except Detroit)
3	Macomb County
4	Oakland County

99. NA

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
20	<u>Other housing units?</u> 1. Yes 5. No 9. NA 0. INAP	8	OTHERHU
21-22 (1st)	<u>Call Record: Hour of the Day</u>	9	CR/H1
23-24 (2nd)		10	CR/H2
25-26 (3rd)	Code to the nearest hour. If 30 minutes code to the	11	CR/H3
27-28 (4th)	odd hour.	12	CR/H4
29-30 (5th)		13	CR/H5
	01. 1:00 a.m. . . . 12. 12:00 p.m. - noon 13. 1:00 p.m. . . 17. 5:00 p.m. . . 20. 8:00 p.m. . . 24. 12:00 a.m. 99. NA 00. INAP, no call made.		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Code</u>
31-32 (1st)	<u>Call Record: Date - Month</u>	14	CR/MO1
33-34 (2nd)		15	CR/MO2
35-36 (3rd)	01. January	16	CR/MO3
37-38 (4th)	02. February	17	CR/MO4
39-40 (5th)	03. March	18	CR/MO5
	04. April		
	05. May		
	06. June		
	07. July		
	08. August		
	09. September		
	10. October		
	11. November		
	12. December		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, no call made		
41-42 (1st)	<u>Call Record: Date - Day of Month</u>	19	CR/DATE
43-44 (2nd)		20	CR/DATE
45-46 (3rd)	Code actual day of month (01-31)	21	CR/DATE
47-48 (4th)		22	CR/DATE
49-50 (5th)	99. NA	23	CR/DATE
	00. INAP, no call made		
51 (1st)	<u>Call record: Day of the week</u>	24	CR/DAY1
52 (2nd)		25	CR/DAY2
53 (3rd)	1. Monday	26	CR/DAY3
54 (4th)	2. Tuesday	27	CR/DAY4
55 (5th)	3. Wednesday	28	CR/DAY5
	4. Thursday		
	5. Friday		
	6. Saturday		
	7. Sunday		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, no call made		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
56-57 (1st)	<u>Call Record: Result of Call</u>	29	RESULT
58-59 (2nd)		30	RESULT
60-61 (3rd)	01. <u>INT</u> INTERVIEW COMPLETED SUCCESSFULLY	31	RESULT
62-63 (4th)	02. <u>HV</u> HOUSE VACANT	32	RESULT
64-65 (5th)	03. <u>NER</u> NO ELIGIBLE RESPONDENT IN HU	33	RESULT
	04. <u>NAH</u> NO ONE AT HOME		
	05. <u>RA</u> RESPONDENT ABSENT		
	06. <u>SLIP</u> SAMPLE LISTING ISN'T PROPER		
	07. <u>REF</u> REFUSAL		
	08. <u>OTHER</u> NONINTERVIEW FOR OTHER REASONS		
	97. Other		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, no call made		
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Make Card</div> ———		
66-67 (1st)	<u>Call Record: Interviewer Name</u>	34	CR/I'E
68-69 (2nd)		35	CR/I'E
70-71 (3rd)	01. Chee, Kim	36	CR/I'E
72-73 (4th)	02. Cohn, Richard	37	CR/I'E
74-75 (5th)	03. Colasanto, Diane	38	CR/I'E
	04. Czajka, John		
	05. Feather, John		
	06. Featherston, Fran		
	07. Fireman, Bruce		
	08. Flinn, Christopher		
	09. Holstein, James		
	10. Krotki, Karol		
	11. Madans, Jennifer		
	12. Mare, Robert		
	13. Mortenson, Sandra		
	14. O'Reilly, Bernard		
	15. Sadowski, Christine		
	16. Selassie, Seyoum		
	17. Siddiqui, Mohammad		
	18. Sosin, Michael		
	19. Talbot, John		
	20. Thompson, David		
	21. Wei, Sou Pen		
	22. Williams, Terry		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
66-67 (1st)	Call Record: Interviewer Name (con't.)	34	CR/I'ER
68-69 (2nd)		35	CR/I'ER
70-71 (3rd)	23. Apple, Alice	36	CR/I'ER
72-73 (4th)	24. Belian, Mary Grace	37	CR/I'ER
74-75 (5th)	25. Bremen, Elsie	38	CR/I'ER
	26. Cleary, Jeanette		
	27. Flanagan, Helen		
	28. Guyton, Mildred		
	29. Jutonen, Amy		
	30. Kempf, Doris		
	31. Lanchek, Ruth		
	32. Neef, Carol		
	33. Pawlaczak, Jeanette		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP (Non-interview or non-response; no call made)		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (02)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (DAS interview number from box in upper right hand corner of page 1 of cover sheet.)</u>		
11-12 (6th)	<u>Call Record: Hour of the Day</u>	39	CR/H6
13-14 (7th)		40	CR/H7
15-16 (8th)		41	CR/H8
17-18 (9th)	Code to the nearest hour. If 30 minutes, code to the odd hour.	42	CR/H9
19-20 (0th)		43	CR/H0
	01. 1:00 a.m.		
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	.		
	12. 12:00 p.m. - Noon		
	13. 1:00 p.m.		
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	17. 5:00 p.m.		
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	.		
	20. 8:00 p.m.		
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	.		
	24. 12:00 a.m. - Midnight		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, no call made.		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
21-22 (6th)	<u>Call Record: Date - Month</u>	44	CR/MO6
23-24 (7th)		45	CR/MO7
25-26 (8th)	01. January	46	CR/MO8
27-28 (9th)	02. February	47	CR/MO9
29-30 (0th)	03. March	48	CR/MO0
	04. April		
	05. May		
	06. June		
	07. July		
	08. August		
	09. September		
	10. October		
	11. November		
	12. December		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, no call made.		
31-32 (6th)	<u>Call Record: Date - Day of Month</u>	49	CR/DATE
33-34 (7th)		50	CR/DATE
35-36 (8th)	Code actual day of MONTH (01-31)	51	CR/DATE
37-38 (9th)		52	CR/DATE
39-40 (0th)	99. NA	53	CR/DATE
	00. INAP, no call made		
41 (6th)	<u>Call Record: Day of the week</u>	54	CR/DAY6
42 (7th)		55	CR/DAY7
43 (8th)	1. Monday	56	CR/DAY8
44 (9th)	2. Tuesday	57	CR/DAY9
45 (0th)	3. Wednesday	58	CR/DAY0
	4. Thursday		
	5. Friday		
	6. Saturday		
	7. Sunday		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, no call made		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
46-47 (6th)	<u>Call Record: Result of Call</u>	59	RESULT6
48-49 (7th)		60	RESULT7
50-51 (8th)	01. <u>INT</u> INTERVIEW COMPLETED SUCCESSFULLY	61	RESULT8
52-53 (9th)	02. <u>HV</u> HOUSE VACANT	62	RESULT9
54-55 (0th)	03. <u>NER</u> NO ELIGIBLE RESPONDENT IN HU	63	RESULT0
	04. <u>NAH</u> NO ONE AT HOME		
	05. <u>RA</u> RESPONDENT ABSENT		
	06. <u>SLIP</u> SAMPLE LISTING ISN'T PROPER		
	07. <u>REF</u> REFUSAL		
	08. <u>OTHER</u> NONINTERVIEW FOR OTHER REASONS		
	97. Other		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, no call made		

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56-57 (6th)	<u>Interviewer Name</u>	64	CR/INT6
58-59 (7th)		65	CR/INT7
60-61 (8th)	01. Chee, Kim	66	CR/INT8
62-63 (9th)	02. Cohn, Richard	67	CR/INT9
64-65 (0th)	03. Colasanto, Diane	68	CR/INT0
	04. Czajka, John		
	05. Feather, John		
	06. Featherston, Fran		
	07. Fireman, Bruce		
	08. Flinn, Christopher		
	09. Holstein, James		
	10. Krotki, Karol		
	11. Madans, Jennifer		
	12. Mare, Robert		
	13. Mortenson, Sandra		
	14. O'Reilly, Bernard		
	15. Sadowski, Christine		
	16. Selassie, Seyoum		
	17. Siddiqui, Mohammad		
	18. Sosin, Michael		
	19. Talbot, John		
	20. Thompson, David		
	21. Wei, Sou		
	22. Williams, Terry		

<u>Column:</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
56-57 (6th)	<u>Interviewer Name (con't.)</u>	64	CR/INT
58-59 (7th)		65	CR/INT
60-61 (8th)		66	CR/INT
62-63 (9th)	23. Apple, Alice	67	CR/INT
64-65 (0th)	24. Belian, Mary Grace	68	CR/INT
	25. Bremen, Elsie		
	26. Cleary, Jeanette		
	27. Flanagan, Helen		
	28. Guyton, Mildred		
	29. Jutonen, Amy		
	30. Kempf, Doris		
	31. Lenchek, Ruth		
	32. Neef, Carol		
	33. Pawlaczak, Jeanette		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP. (Non-interview or non-response)		

66-67	<u>Call Record Summary: Total Number of calls made</u>	69	CALLS
	Code the total number of calls made to the HU (01-98)		
	99. NA		

If total number of calls made exceeds 10, make card for calls 10 and higher, up to but not including the last call.

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
68-69	<u>Final Outcome</u>	70	OUTCOME

Code 0 in
cols. 70-76
and Deck 03,
cols. 11-14

- 01. INT INTERVIEW COMPLETED SUCCESSFULLY
- 02. HV HOUSE VACANT
- 03. NER NO ELIGIBLE RESPONDENT IN HU
- 04. NAH NO ONE AT HOME ANY TIME
- 05. RA RESPONDENT ABSENT
- 06. SLIP SAMPLE LISTING ISN'T PROPER
- 07. REF REFUSAL AFTER LISTING (Answered 1 on Q10c)
- 08. REF REFUSAL BEFORE LISTING (Answered 2 on question 10c)

If 08 in final
outcome, code
only "Refusals
before listing"
(from 10c) as
08. All others
should be coded
97.

Make
Card

- 97. Other reasons for non-interview (From item 08)
- 99. NA

70	<u>For Refusals only (Characterize person refusing)</u>	71	REF?
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10a. Who refused?

Make
Card

- 1. RESPONDENT DESIGNATED
- 2. RESPONDENT'S SPOUSE
- 3. ANOTHER PERSON IN THE HOUSEHOLD
- 4. LANDLORD, MANAGER, APARTMENT SUPERVISOR, OR SIMILAR PERSON
- 5. Unable to obtain household listing

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Card

- 7. Other
- 0. INAP, coded 01-06 in 68-69/

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
71	<u>10b. Refusal occurred:</u> 1. AT DOOR, OR OUTSIDE HU 2. INSIDE HU 9. NA 0. INAP	72	WHEREREF
72	<u>10d. Race of person refusing:</u> 1. White 2. Black 3. Other 9. NA 0. INAP	73	RACEREF
73-74	<u>11a. What is you age?</u> Code actual age (01-97). If range is given, compute mid- point, then code to whole years. If midpoint is fractional, code to next highest whole year. 01. . . . 97. 97 or above 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP	74	AGEREF

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<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
75-76	<u>11b. What is your occupation?</u>	75	REFOCC
	01. Professional, Technical, and Kindred		
	02. Managers, Officials, and Proprietors		
	03. Sales and Kindred		
	04. Clerical and Kindred		
	05. Craftsmen and Kindred		
	06. Operatives		
	07. Service Workers (including private household)		
	08. Laborers (including farm laborers)		
	09. Farm Owner and farm Tenant		
	10. Student, retired, or unemployed		
	11. Housewife		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (03)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (DAS interview number from box in upper right hand corner of page 1 of cover sheet.)</u>		
11	<p>11c. <u>What was the highest grade of school you completed?</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 0-8 years 2. 9-11 years 3. 12 years - High school graduate or equivalent 4. 13-15 years 5. 16 college graduate 6. 17+ some part graduate school 7. Masters, Ph.D. or Professional degree 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 01-06 in Deck 02; 68-69 	76	EDUCRE
12	<p>11d. <u>How many members of your family live in this household?</u></p> <p>Code actual number except for nine or more. Code 9 or more as 8.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. One . . . 8. Eight or more 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 01-06 in Deck 02; 68-69 	77	REFAM

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
13	<p>11e. What is your marital status? Are you married, single, widowed, divorced, or separated?</p> <hr/> <p>1. Married 2. Separated 3. Divorced 4. Single/never married 5. Widowed 8. NA 0. INAP, coded 01-06 in Deck 02; 68-69</p>		
14	<p>11f. What was your total family income in 1973 (before taxes)?</p> <hr/> <p>1. A \$0 - \$2,999 2. B \$3,000 - \$5,999 3. C \$6,000 - \$9,999 4. D \$10,000 - \$14,999 5. E \$15,000 - \$19,999 6. F \$20,000 - \$24,999 7. G \$25,000 - or more 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 01-06 in Deck 02; 68-69</p>	79	CINC
15	<p>12a. Type of structure (from page 3, Item 12, or cover-sheet).</p> <hr/> <p>1. TRAILER 2. DETACHED SINGLE-FAMILY HOUSE 3. TWO-FOUR FAMILY HOUSE 4. ROW HOUSE (3 OR MORE UNITS IN A ROW) 5. APARTMENT HOUSE (5 OR MORE UNITS, FREE ACCESS) 6. APARTMENT HOUSE (5 OR MORE UNITS, LOCKED ENTRY OR GUARDED BY DOORMAN OR BOTH) 7. APARTMENT IN A PARTIALLY COMMERCIAL STRUCTURE 8. OTHER 9. NA</p>	80	TYPEOEH

Make Card

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
16-19	<u>12b. Census block number</u> Code actual census block number (0101-0998) 0999. NA	81	BLKNO
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: auto;"> <p>Record a one (1) before census block number if more than one block number is given in 12b. Record a zero (0) before the census block number if only one number is listed.</p> </div>			
20-25	<u>12c. Census tract number (from 12c, page 3 of coversheet)</u> Code actual census tract number. 999999. NA	82	TRACTN
26-28	<u>12d. Percentage Black of total Black population (from 12d, page 3 of coversheet)</u> Code actual number listed on line 12d (000-997) 998. DK 999. NA	83	PERBLA
29-31	<u>12e. Percentage of women in labor force in sampled tract (From 12e, page 3 of coversheet)</u> Code actual percentages (000-997) 998. DK 999. NA	84	PEREMP

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
32-36	12f. Median Family income in sampled tract (From 12f, page 3 of coversheet.)	85	\$MEDIAN

Code actual median income

99998. IK

99999. NA

37-41	12g. Mean family income in sampled tract (from 12g, page 3 of coversheet)	86	\$MEAN
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Code actual mean income.

99998. DK

99999. NA

13. Listing Box and Respondent Selection Procedures

(1) 42	13a. Household members 18 years or older by relationship	87	PERSON1
(2) 43	to Head.	88	PERSON2
(3) 44		89	PERSON3
(4) 45	1. HEAD or husband (if husband is present, always	90	PERSON4
(5) 46	code as "Head")	91	PERSON5
(6) 47	2. Wife	92	PERSON6
	3. Son		
	4. Daughter		
	5. Other male		
	6. Other female		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, no person on this line.		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
(1) 48	<u>13b. Sex</u>	93	SEX1
(2) 49		94	SEX2
(3) 50	1. Male	95	SEX3
(4) 51	2. Female	96	SEX4
(5) 52		97	SEX5
(6) 53	9. NA	98	SEX6
	0. INAP, no person on this line		
(1) 54-55	<u>13c. Age</u>	99	AGE1
(2) 56-57		100	AGE2
(3) 58-59		101	AGE3
(4) 60-61	Code actual age. (01-98) If range is given, compute	102	AGE4
(5) 62-63	midpoint, then code to whole years. If midpoint is	103	AGE5
(6) 64-65	fractional, code to next highest whole year.	104	AGE6
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, no person on this line.		
66	<u>13f. Number Eligible Females</u>	105	ELIGFE
	Code highest number from 13f.		
	1. One female		
	2. Two females		
	3. Three females		
	4. Four females or <u>more</u>		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, no eligible females		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
67	13. Summary: Further Household members. Were there more than 6 mentions? <hr/> 1. Yes 5. No 9. NA	106	MOREMEN
68	13g. Female designated as respondent by check (✓) <hr/> 1. Female #1 2. Female #2 3. Female #3 4. Female #4 or higher 9. NA 0. INAP, no eligible female listed.	107	FEDESIG

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11 1. 15 Item scale check box 108 ITEMCK

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cols. 27-41

1. R asked items 2-16

Code 0 in
cols. 12-26

2. R asked items 17-31

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217	220	1

12 2. A woman should have exactly the same job opportunities as a man. 109 JOBOPPI

- 76 1. Strongly Agree
- 100 2. Agree
- 31 3. Disagree
- 5 4. Strongly Disagree
- 4 8. DK
- 2 9. NA
- 220 0. INAP (R asked second set of items 17-31)

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cols. 13-26

13 3. A working mother can establish just as warm and secure a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work. 110 WRKMOM1

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Question and Code

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27. It is much better for everyone involved in the man is the achiever outside the home and the woman takes care of the home and family.

134

ACHV2

- 14 1. Strongly Agree
- 109 2. Agree
- 81 3. Disagree
- 13 4. Strongly Disagree
- 2 8. DK
- 2 9. NA
- 217 0. INAP (R asked first set of items 2-16)

Use same code for cols. 38-41

38

28. A woman's job should be kept for her when she is having a baby.

135

BABY2

0	1	2	3	4	8	9
217	47	129	36	3	3	3

39

29. Women should stop expecting special privileges because of their sex.

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PRIVIL2

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30. A working mother can establish just as warm and secure a relationship as a mother who does not work.

137

WRKMOM2

0	1	2	3	4	8	9
217	43	115	52	7	3	1

41

31. A woman should have exactly the same job opportunities as a man.

138

JOBOPP2

0	1	2	3	4	8	9
217	53	130	34	2	1	1

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42 - 43	32. Now, I'd like to ask you about your educational experiences. First, what is the highest grade of school you have completed?	139	EDUC
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Code exact number.

Code 0 in
cols. 45-58

Code 0 in
col. 44

- 00. None
- 01. 1 year
- .2
- .5
- 12. 12 years 210
- 13. 1 year college 32
- 14. 2 years college 29
- 15. 3 years college 12
- 16. 4 years college 35
- 17. 17 or more years 28
- 98. DK
- 99. NA 1
- 6. 3

44	33. Did you get a high school graduation diploma or pass a high school equivalency test?	140	DIPLOMA
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- 216 1. Yes
- 86 5. No
- 1 9. NA
- 135 0. INAP (R has 13 or more years education)

34. Not Coded

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
45	35. Do you have a college degree?	141	DEGREE
	Code 0 in cols. 52-56 — 1. YES 70		
	Code 0 in cols. 46-51 — 5. NO 63		
	9. NA 2		
	0. INAP (R has less than 13 years education) 303		
46	36. What is the highest degree you have received?	142	HIGHDE
	6 1. Associate of Arts (AA)		
	49 2. Bachelors of Arts, Science, Fine Arts, Reg. Nurse (BA, BS, BFA, RN)		
	15 3. Masters of Arts, Science, Fine Arts, etc. (MA, MS, MFA)		
	0 4. Medical Doctor (MD), Dentist (DD), Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM), etc.		
	0 5. Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.)		
	0 6. LLB, Architecture, and other professional degrees		
	1 9. NA		
	367 0. INAP, R has no degree; R has less than 13 years education.		
47-50	36a. In what month and year did you receive that degree?	143	DEGDATE
	Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".		
	9998 DK		
	9999. NA		
	0000. INAP, no college degree; R has less than 13 years education.		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
51	37. After you finished high school, but before you received your (HIGHEST) degree, were you ever <u>out of school and working for two months or more, aside from summer jobs?</u>	144	OUTSCH
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Code 0 in cols. 52-58</div> 241. YES 46 5. NO 19. NA 3670. INAP (No college degree or less than 13 years education)		
52-55	38. <u>When were you last a student in college?</u>	145	COLDAT
	Code first two digits as month and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded as "0067". 9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP; R is currently student (has college degree or less than 13 years education)		
56	39. After you finished high school, but before you left college, were you ever <u>out of school and working for two months or more, aside from summer jobs?</u>	146	OUTSCH
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Code 0 in cols. 57-58</div> 331. YES 34 5. NO 19. NA 3730. INAP (Has college degree or less than 13 years education)		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
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40. Not coded

57-58	41. What was the highest year of college you had completed up to that point?	147	HIGHCOI
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Code exact years. (12-17)

- 98 DK
- 99 NA
- 00. INAP, coded 5 in col. 51 or 56

0	12	13	14	15	16	99
380	33	7	6	4	6	2

59	42. Have you had any other schooling?	148	SCHOOL
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Code 0 in col. 60

- 31. YES (3)
- ~~235~~ 5. NO (235)
- 200 9. NA (200)

60	42a. What kind of schooling?	149	TYPESCH
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Make Card

- 401. College (Jr. college, university, part-time college, etc.)
- 18 2. Post graduate (credit toward Master's or Doctorate)
- 5 3. Other Professional schooling
- 115 4. Business-vocational (Real estate, Practical Nurse, typing, keypunch, etc.)
- 7 5. Hobbies, arts, crafts, general recreational education
- 13 6. Night correspondence schools with courses not indicated
- + 7. Other or not fitting other codes
- 4 9. NA, DK
- 235 0. INAP (R had no additional schooling)

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
61	43. Now, I'd like to ask about your work experience. We are interested in ... At the present time are you self-employed, employed by someone else, or are you unemployed?	150	CUREMP

Code 0 in deck 05, cols. 15-18

Code 0 in cols. 72-78

Code 0 in cols. 62-71

- 1. Self-employed (26)
- 3. Other employer (307)
- 5. Unemployed (104)
- 9. NA (9)

62-65	43a. In what month and year did you begin this period away from work?	151	UNDATE
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Code first two digits as month and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251", November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".

- 9998. DK
- 9999. NA
- 0000. INAP, Coded 1 or 3 in col. 61.

66	44. How about before that? Were you self-employed or employed by someone else?	152	BTEMP
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Code 0 in cols. 72-78

Code 0 in cols. 67-71

- 1. Self-employed (5)
- 3. Other employed (99)
- 9. NA (1)
- 0. INAP, coded 1 or 3 in col. 61. (333)

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
67	<p>44a. When you began this (current/most recent) period of self-employment, did you regard this as a temporary situation for yourself?</p> <hr/> <p>13 1. YES 18 5. NO 1 9. NA 406 0. INAP, R employed by others; coded 3 in col. 61 or 66</p>	153	SETEMP
68	<p>45. Which letter on the left side of this card matches the number of people who (work/worked) for you (at the end of your recent self-employment)? Please include yourself and just give me the letter on the left.</p> <hr/> <p>20 1. A. JUST MYSELF 9 2. B. 2-9 2 3. C. 10-99 0 4. D. 100-999 0 5. E. 1000 or more 1 9. NA 406 0. INAP, R employed by others; coded 3 in col. 61 or 66; R not looking for job</p>	154	SESIZE
	<p><u>46. Not coded</u></p>		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
69-71	<p>47. What products or services (do/did) you deal in? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry (is/was) that?)</p> <hr/> <p>Code 3 digit 1960 Ind # pre-coded in green to left.</p> <p>999. NA 000. INAP, R employed by others; coded 3 in col. 61 or 66</p>	155	SEBUS
72	<p>48. When you began work for your (current/most recent) employer, were you told that your position would be temporary?</p> <hr/> <p>651. YES 3415. NO 19. NA 310. INAP, R self-employed; coded 1 in col. 66</p>	156	OETEMP
73	<p>49. Regardless of what your employer told you, were you only looking for temporary work when you took (this/that) job?</p> <hr/> <p>1131. YES 2915. NO 29. NA 320. INAP, R self-employed; coded 1 in col. 66, R not looking for job</p>	157	EMPTEMP
	<p>50. Not coded</p> <hr/>		

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
74	<p>51. Which letter on the right side of this card matches the number of people who (work/worked) for (MOST GENERAL NAME OF CURRENT/MOST RECENT EMPLOYER)? Just give me the letter on the right.</p> <hr/> <p>48 1. A. 1-9 101 2. B. 10-99 93 3. C. 100-999 147 4. D. 1000 or more</p> <p>0 8. DK 18 9. NA 31 0. INAP, R self-employed; coded 1 in col. 66</p>	158	OESIZE
75	<p>52. (Is/Was) your employer a private company or individual, or (are/were) you employed by a municipal, county, state, or federal government?</p> <hr/> <p>334 1. PRIVATE COMPANY 72 2. GOVERNMENT</p> <p>1 9. NA 31 0. INAP, R self-employed; coded 1 in col. 66</p>	159	OETYPE
76-78	<p>53. What products or services (does/did) your employer deal in? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry (is/was) that?)</p> <hr/> <p>Code 3 digit 1960 Ind # precoded in green to left.</p> <p>999. NA 000. INAP, R self-employed; coded 1 in col. 66</p>	160	OEBUS

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (05)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (From facesheet, left margin)</u>		
11-13	<p>54. What (is/was) you job title (in your last job with EMPLOYER)?</p> <hr/> <p>Code 3 digit ISR occupation precoded in green to left. 999. NA</p>	161	OEJOB
	<u>55. Not Coded (Used to code Q54)</u>		
	<u>56. Not Coded (Used to code Q54)</u>		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
14	57. (Is/Was) place where you (work/worked) located in the three-county Detroit area? (PROBE IF NEEDED: (Is/Was) that in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland Counties?)	162	PLACE1
	429 1. YES, IN DETROIT		
	9 5. NO, NOT IN DETROIT		
	9. NA		
15-18	58. <u>In what month and year did you end that job?</u>	163	ENDJOB
	Code first two digits as month and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251", November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".		
	9998. DK		
	9999. NA		
	0000. INAP (this is R's current job) coded 1 or 3 in deck 04:61		
	<u>59. Not coded</u>		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
19	<u>60. Interviewer Checkpoint:</u>	164	CHEKPT

Code 0 in cols.
63-77 and in
Card 06, cols.
11-51

Code 0 in cols.
20-62 and 66-68

Code 0 in cols.
20-65

1. R is currently unemployed (105)
2. R is currently employed in a job she has had (257)
for one year or more
3. R is currently employed in a job she has had (76)
for less than one year.

20-27	<u>61. How much were you earning at the start of your job as a (TITLE from Q54), before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.</u>	165	BEGINS
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Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251". and \$14,750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint.

- 99999998. DK
- 99999999. NA
- 00000000. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)

28	<u>61. Pay schedule for beginning job.</u>	166	BEGSCH1
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1. Per hour
2. Per day
3. Per week
4. Biweekly
5. Per month
6. Per year
9. NA
0. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
29-36	<p>62. How much were you earning at the end of that job before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251", and \$14750 would be "01475000". If a range is given, code to midpoint.</p> <p>99999998. DK 99999999. NA 00000000. INAP, R is not currently unemployed</p>	167	END\$
37	<p>62. Pay schedule for ending job</p> <hr/> <p>5 31. Per hour 4 2. Per day 2 5 3. Per week 3 4. Biweekly 1 2 5. Per month 6 6. Per year</p> <p>2 9. NA 3 3 3 0. INAP, R is not currently unemployed</p>	168	ENDSCH
38-39	<p>63. On the whole, how many <u>hours per week</u> did you work on that job?</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact number of hours. If range is given, code the midpoint of range to next largest whole hour.</p> <p>01. One hour . . . 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP, R is not currently unemployed</p>	169	JOBHRS

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
40	64. On the whole, how many <u>months per year</u> did you work on that job?	170	JOBMOS

Code 0 in
cols. 41-44

- 1. 12 months (48)
- 2. Less than 12 months (57)
- 9. NA (0)
- 333 0. INAP, R not currently unemployed (333)

41-42	64s. On the whole, how many <u>months per year</u> did you work at that job? - specify	171	MOSPEC
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Code actual number of months (01-11)

- 01. One month or less
- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP, R is not currently unemployed; coded 1 in col. 40

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	99
381	2	7	4	10	7	4	4	4	4	2	5	4

43-44	65. How many <u>months per year</u> would someone <u>usually</u> work at that kind of job?	172	USMOS
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Code exact number of months. (01-12)

- 01. One month or less
- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP, R is not currently unemployed; coded 1 in col. 40

0	4	9	11	12	98	99
381	2	3	1	49	1	1

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
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45-46	<u>66. What was your major reason for leaving that job?</u>	173	LEAVJO
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 17 01. Pregnancy or birth of child 11 02. Nonpregnancy child-care (Adoption, illness, among children) 3 03. Moved out of area 6 04. No longer needed to work; no longer wanted to work; tired of working 7 05. Employer no longer needed R; temporary job 5 06. Fired by employer 5 07. Employer went out of business; employer moved (no ref. to transportation problems) 1 08. Transportation problems 5 09. Dissatisfied with pay 13 10. Dissatisfied with job, other than pay 11 11. Health problems (R's health only) 2 12. Marriage 10 13. Laid off 0 14. Go to school; return to school 3 15. Other family reasons 6 16. Retirement 0 97. Other 0 99. NA 333 00. INAP (R not currently unemployed) 		

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47	<u>67. Did you directly supervise anyone at the end of that job? That is, did any other employees report to you, with no other supervisory people in between?</u>	174	SUPERVI
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 211. YES 845. NO 09. NA 3330. INAP (R is not currently unemployed) 		

Code 0 in cols. 48-50

48-50	<u>68. How many people did you supervise directly at the end of that job?</u>	175	NOSUPER
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Code exact number of people. (001-997)

- 998. DK
- 999. NA
- 000. INAP (R did not supervise anyone or R is not currently unemployed)

0	1	2	3	4	5	9	25	27	28	30	99
417	3	5	3	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
51	69. Were you a member of any labor union at the time you left that job?	176	UNION
	22 1. YES		
	83 5. NO		
	0 9. NA		
	333 0. INAP, R is not currently unemployed; coded 5 in col 47		
52	70. What was the main reason you worked at the time you had that job?	177	REASON
	26 1. Supplement Income (extra money, savings, extra things, etc.)		
	46 2. Support (money, sole support; etc.)		
	10 3. Enjoyment (enjoyed job; enjoyed working, etc.)		
	2 4. Family wanted R to work (husband, father, etc.)		
	19 5. Occupy time (get out of house; bored; lonely, etc.)		
	0 6. To meet people		
	1 7. Other non-monetary reasons		
	0 8. DK		
	1 9. NA		
	333 0. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)		
53	70a. Was the money more for things you had to have or for things that you wanted to have?	178	MONEY
	44 1. Had to Have		
	30 2. Wanted to Have		
	3 9. NA		
	361 0. INAP (R did not mention "money" in Q70 or R is not currently unemployed)		

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<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
54	<p>71. <u>At the time you began that job, was your family living in the household saving money, spending beyond its income, or just about breaking even?</u></p> <p>23 1. Saving 10 2. Spending Beyond Income 70 3. Breaking Even 1 8. DK 1 9. NA 333 0. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)</p>	179	SAVING
55	<p>72. <u>How did you feel about your most recent job? Please answer in terms of the scale shown on Card 03</u></p> <p>Code exact scale number.</p> <p>9 1. Very Dissatisfied : : 37 8. Very Satisfied 0 9. NA 333 0. INAP (R is not currently unemployed) 6 2. 136 8 3. 77 16 4. 9 5.</p>	180	FEELJOB
56	<p>73. <u>On that job, was your pay based more on a salary, more on an hourly wage, or was it based only on commissions, piecework or tips?</u></p> <p>34 1. Salary 67 2. Hourly Wage 4 3. Commissions, Piecework, Tips 0 9. NA 333 0. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)</p>	181	PAYBASE

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
57-58	<p>74. How many <u>hours</u> a <u>week</u> did you work <u>at the end</u> of that job?</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact number of HOURS. If range is given, code midpoint of range to next highest whole hour (01-97)</p> <p>98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)</p>	182	HOURS
59-60	<p>75. How many <u>months</u> <u>per year</u> did you work <u>at the end</u> of that job?</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact number of months. If range is given, code midpoint to next highest whole number. (01-12)</p> <p>98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)</p> <p>0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 99</p> <hr/> <p>333 1 8 4 9 8 5 4 4 4 2 5 5 0 1</p>	183	MONTHS
61	<p>76. Do you plan to return to work within the next five years?</p> <hr/> <p>72 1. YES 27 5. NO 6 8. DK 0 9. NA 333 0. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)</p>	184	RETURN

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
62	<p>77. Do you have any health problems which would keep you from working now?</p> <p>19 1. YES</p> <p>86 5. NO</p> <p>0 9. NA</p> <p>3330. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)</p>	185	HEALTH
63-65	<p>78. In the last year, how many days, excluding scheduled holidays and vacations, have you been absent from work for any reason, such as illness, personal business, or just taking the day off?</p> <p>Code exact number of days. If range is given, code mid-point to next higher whole number. (000-365) If given in weeks or months, assume 5 days per week or 22 days per month.</p> <p>998. DK</p> <p>999. NA</p> <p>000. INAP (R is unemployed or employed less than 1 year); coded 1 in col. 19</p>	186	DAYSOFT
66-68	<p>79. Since you began working at your current job, how many days, excluding scheduled holidays and vacations, have you been absent from work for any reason, such as illness, personal business, or just taking the day off?</p> <p>Code exact number of days. If range is given, code mid-point to next higher whole number. (000-365) If given in weeks or months, assume 5 days per week or 22 days per month.</p> <p>998. DK</p> <p>999. NA</p> <p>000. INAP (R is unemployed or employed more than 1 year); coded 1 or 2 in col. 19.</p>	187	DAYSOFT

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10

390 14 9 7 2 2 2 5 1 1

15 17 18 21 999

1 1 1 1 1

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
69-76	80. How much were you earning at the start of your job as a (TITLE), before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework. Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251". and \$14,750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint. 99999998. DK 99999999. NA 00000000. INAP (R is not currently unemployed); coded 1 in col. 19.	188	BEGIN\$2
77	80. Pay schedule for start of job. 126 1. Per hour 13 2. Per day 89 3. Per week 9 4. Biweekly 31 5. Per month 49 6. Per year 16 9. NA 105 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in col. 19	189	BEGSCH2

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (06)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (From facesheet, left margin)</u>		
11-18	<p>81. How much are you earning now, before anything is deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251", and \$14,750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint.</p> <p>99999998. DK 99999999. NA 00000000. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	190	END\$2
19	<p>81. Pay schedule now.</p> <hr/> <p>119 1. Per hour 16 2. Per day 86 3. Per week 13 4. Bimonthly; semimonthly; biweekly 30 5. Per month 56 6. Per year 13 9. NA 105 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	191	ENDSCH2

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
20-21	82. On the whole, how many <u>hours per week</u> have you worked at this job?	192	JOBHRS

Code exact number of HOURS. If range is given, code midpoint of range to next highest whole hour (01-97)

- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.

22	83. On the whole, how many months per year have you worked at this job?	193	JOBMOS
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Code 0 in
cols. 23-26

- 1. 12 months (194)
- 5. Less than 12 months (139)
- 0. INAP; coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19. (105)

23-24	83s. On the whole, how many <u>months per year</u> have you worked at this job? - specify	194	MOSPEC
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Code actual number of months. (01-12)

- 01. One month or less
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP, R is unemployed, coded 1 in col. 22; coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	99
299	9	5	7	12	10	5	11	8	24	35	11	2

25-26	84. How many <u>months per year</u> would someone <u>usually</u> work at this kind of job?	195	USMOS
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Code exact number of months. (01-12)

- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP, R is unemployed, coded 1 in col. 22; coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.

0	4	6	8	9	10	11	12	98	99
299	1	2	1	22	29	6	76	1	1

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
27	85. Do you directly supervise anyone on this job? That is, do any other employees report to you, with <u>no other supervisory people in between?</u>	196	SUPERVSI
	Code 0 in cols. 28-30		
	78 1. YES		
	255 5. NO		
	09. NA		
	105 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.		
28-30	86. How many people do you supervise directly on this <u>job?</u>	197	NOSUPRV1
	Code exact number (001-997)		
	998. DK		
	999. NA		
	000. INAP, R did not supervise anyone or is unemployed; coded 5 in col. 27; coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.		
31	87. <u>Are you a member of any labor union?</u>	⁴ 196	
	89 1. YES		
	244 5. NO		
	09. NA		
	105 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.		

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
32	<p><u>88. What is the main reason you are working now?</u></p> <p>71 1. Supplement Income (extra money, savings, extra things, etc.)</p> <p>155 2. Support (money, sole support, etc.)</p> <p>53 3. Enjoyment (enjoyed job; enjoyed working, etc.)</p> <p>1 4. Family wanted R to work (husband, father, etc.)</p> <p>34 5. Occupy time (get out of house; bored; lonely, etc.)</p> <p>5 6. To meet people</p> <p>14 7. Other non-monetary reasons</p> <p>0 9. NA</p> <p>105 0. INAP, coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	199	REASON
33	<p><u>88a. Is the money more for things you must have or for things you want to have?</u></p> <p>128 1. MUST HAVE</p> <p>95 2. WANT TO HAVE</p> <p>35 9. NA</p> <p>180 0. INAP (Money not mentioned in Q88); coded 1 in deck 05 col. 19.</p>	200	MONEY1
34	<p><u>89. At the time you began this job, was your family living in the household saving money, spending beyond its income, or just about breaking even?</u></p> <p>96 1. SAVING</p> <p>49 2. SPENDING BEYOND INCOME</p> <p>180 3. BREAKING EVEN</p> <p>2 8. DK</p> <p>6 9. NA</p> <p>105 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	201	SAVING1

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<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
35-36	90. Right now, how many <u>hours</u> <u>a</u> <u>week</u> do you work on your job? Code exact number of hours. If range is given, code midpoint to next largest whole number. (01-97) 99. NA 00. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19	202	HOURS1
37	91. <u>INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT</u> 771. R works less than 30 hours per week 2562. R works 30 hours or more 1050. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19	203	CHECPT
38	92. Do you have any health problems which would keep you from working full-time now? 14 1. YES 63 5. NO 0 9. NA 361 0. INAP, R is unemployed, coded 3 in col. 37; coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.	204	HEALTH
39-40	93. Right now, how many <u>months</u> <u>per</u> <u>year</u> do you plan to work on your job? Code exact number. If range is given, code midpoint to next largest whole number. (01-12) 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.	205	MOSPLA

Code 0 in col. 38

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 98 99
 106 3 2 2 3 1 2 4 5 24 29 14 236 4 3

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
41-42	<u>94. How long do you plan to keep your current job?</u> Code exact number. (01-97) 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19	206	PLANJOB
	0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 15 98 99 105 26 20 11 3 8 5 6 2 1 1 1 2 2 33 212		
43	<u>94. Units for Question 94.</u> 2 1. Days 26 2. Months 62 3. Years 2439. NA 105 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19	207	UNITS
44	<u>95. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT;</u> 246 1. Response to Q94 is not a definite number Code 0 in col. 45 — 87 2. Response to Q94 is a definite number 165 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19	208	CHECKPT
45	<u>96. Do you plan to keep this job until you retire?</u> 124 1. YES 93 5. NO 15 8. DK 14 9. NA 192 0. INAP, R is unemployed or Q94 is definite number of years; coded 2 in col. 44; coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.	209	PLANRET

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
46	97. How do you feel about your current job? Please answer in terms of the scale shown on Card 03.	210	FEELCJ
	211. Very Dissatisfied		
	:		
	:		
	1248. Very Satisfied		
	09. NA		
	1050. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.		
	62. 686.		
	123. 327.		
	264.		
	445.		
47	98. On this job, is your pay based more on a salary, more on an hourly wage, or is it based only on commissions, piecework or tips?	211	JOBBAS
	1551. Salary		
	1562. Hourly Wage		
	173. Commissions, Piecework, Tips		
	59. NA		
	1050. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.		
48	99. Thinking about your future on this job, tell me how you feel about the pay you expect to get on this job in the future. Do you expect it to be nowhere near as much as it should be, somewhat less than it should be, as much as it should be, or more than it should be?	212	JOBFUT
	461. Nowhere near as much as it should be		
	952. Somewhat less than it should be		
	1483. As much as it should be		
	394. More than it should be		
	28. DK		
	39. NA		
	1050. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
49	<p>100. <u>How much of a feeling of accomplishment do you expect to get on this job in the future?</u></p> <p>37 1. Nowhere near as much as it should be 55 2. Somewhat less than it should be 198 3. As much as it should be 35 4. More than it should be 38. DK 59. NA 1050. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	213	ACCOMPL
			Use same code for cols. 50-51
50	<p>101. <u>How about the job security you have on this job?</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">0 1 2 3 4 8 9 105 39 54 192 41 1 6</p>	214	SECURITY
51	<p>102. <u>And how enjoyable do you expect your contact with other people to be on this job?</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">0 1 2 3 4 9 105 13 20 250 47 3</p>	215	ENJOY
52-55	<p>103. <u>Beginning date of current/most recent job:</u></p> <p>Code the first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067". If this question is blank, check Q59 for correct date. If Q59 is blank, code this Q as NA.</p> <p>9998. DK 9999. NA</p>	216	JOBDATE

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
56-59	104. Date of <u>End of School</u> :	217	ENDSCH

Code the first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0056". If this Q is blank, check Q34 or Q36a or Q40. One of these should have correct date. If all Q's are blank, code this Q as NA.

9998 DK
9999 NA

60	105. <u>INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT:</u>	218	CHECKP
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- 353 1. Beginning date of current/recent job is later than end of school/May, 1964.
- 85 2. Beginning date of current/recent job is earlier than end of school/May, 1964.

Code 0 in cols. 61- 63

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
61	107. Interviewer Check Box: Current/Most recent job (See pages 6a & 7, Q's 43-44) is:	219	CHECKPT4
	21 1. Self-employed		
	33 3. Other Employer		
	86 0. INAP, coded 2 in col. 60.		

62-63	Job history Summary code:	220	SUMJBHST
	Code number of lines filled out for job(s)/period(s) of unemployment on pp. 20-23 and 20a-23a (00-14)		
	00. INAP, coded 2 in col. 60.		

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
86	87	89	63	32	30	21	17	5	1	2	2	1	1	1

End of Deck 06

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
12	<p>110. Was your employer a private company or individual, or were you employed by a state, municipal, county or federal government?</p> <hr/> <p>941. Private 62. Government 09. NA 3380. INAP, coded 2 or 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60</p>	222	TYPE1
13-15	<p>111. What products or services did your employer deal in? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry was that?)</p> <hr/> <p>Code 1960 IND # precoded in green to left of question.</p> <p>999. NA 000. INAP, coded 2 or 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60</p>	223	IND1
16-18	<p>112. What was your job title (in your last job with EMPLOYER)?</p> <hr/> <p>Code 1960 ISR occupation codes precoded in green to left of question.</p> <p>999. NA 000. INAP, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60</p> <p><u>113. Not coded</u></p> <p><u>114. Not coded</u></p>	224	OCC1

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
19	<p>115. Was the place where you worked located in the three-county Detroit area? (PROBE IF NEEDED: Was it in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland Counties?)</p> <hr/> <p>140 1. Yes, in area 105 5. No, not in area 39 9. NA 285 0. INAP, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60.</p>	225	PLACE1
20-23	<p>116. In what month and year did you end that (job/ period away from work?)</p> <hr/> <p>Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".</p> <p>9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 2 in 06:60</p>	226	ENDATE1
24-27	<p>117. In what month and year did you begin that (job/ period away from work?)</p> <hr/>	227	BEGDATE1
28-35	<p>118. How much were you earning at the start of your job as a (TITLE), before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251", and \$14,750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint.</p> <p>99999998. DK 99999999. NA 00000000. INAP, coded 06:60, coded 4 in col. 11</p>	228	BWAGES1

Use same code for cols. 24-27

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
36	118. Beginning pay schedule for job on work history.	229	BRATE1
	<p>65 1. Per hour</p> <p>5 2. Per day</p> <p>38 3. Per week</p> <p>4 4. Biweekly</p> <p>14 5. Per month</p> <p>17 6. Per year</p> <p>10 9. NA</p> <p>285 0. INAP, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60</p>		
37-44	<p>119. How much were you earning at the end of that job, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251", and \$14,750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint.</p> <p>99999998. DK</p> <p>99999999. NA</p> <p>00000000. INAP, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60</p>	230	EWAGES1
45	119. Ending pay schedule for job of work history.	231	ERATE1
	<p>65 1. Per hour</p> <p>5 2. Per day</p> <p>41 3. Per week</p> <p>5 4. Biweekly</p> <p>13 5. Per month</p> <p>19 6. Per year</p> <p>5 9. NA</p> <p>285 0. INAP, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60</p>		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
46-47	120a. On the whole, how many hours per week did you work at that job?	232	HOURS1

Code exact number (01-97). If range is given, code midpoint to the next largest whole number.

- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP, no job listed, unemployed, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60

48-49	120b. On the whole, how many months per year did you work at the job?	233	MONTHS1
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Code exact number. If range is given, code midpoint to the next largest whole number.

- 01. One month

Code 0 in
cols. 50-51

- 12. Twelve months

- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP, no job listed, unemployed, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	99
285	8	5	9	6	3	4	8	4	8	7	6	84	1

50-51	120c. How many months would someone usually work at that kind of a job in a year?	234	UMONTHS1
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Code exact number. If range is given, code midpoint to the next largest whole number.

- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP, no job listed, unemployed, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60.

0	2	3	9	10	11	12	99
368	1	1	4	5	6	51	2

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
52-53	121. What was your major reason for leaving that job?	235	REASON1
	1 01. Pregnancy or birth of child		
	1 02. Non-pregnancy child-care (adoption, illness among children, etc.)		
	5 03. Moved out of area		
	0 04. No longer needed to work ; no longer wanted to work (any reason)		
	9 05. Employer no longer needed R ; temporary job		
	31 06. Found a better job		
	2 07. Fired by employer		
	9 08. Employer went out of business; employer moved (no ref. to transportation problems)		
	3 09. Transportation problems		
	17 10. Dissatisfied with pay		
	28 11. Dissatisfied with job, other than pay		
	32 12. Promoted		
	3 13. Transferred		
	2 14. Health problems (R's health only)		
	1 15. Marriage		
	3 16. Laid Off		
	2 17. Go to school; return to school		
	2 18. Other family reasons		
	0 19. Retirement		
	+ 97. Other		
	0 98. DK		
	1 99. NA		
	285 00. INAP, no job listed, unemployed, coded 4 in col. 11 coded 2 in 06:60.		

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122. Not coded

123. Not coded

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (21)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (from facesheet, left margin)</u>		

CODER: Code 0's in columns 11-14

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
15	<u>124. Interviewer Check Box;</u>	431	CHECKPT
	Code 0 in cols. 16-56		
	1. End of school is May, 1964 or later (147)		
	2. End of school is before May, 1964 (291)		
16	<u>125. Were you employed at any time between (END OF SCHOOL) and May, 1964?</u>	432	ESEMP
	Code 0 in cols. 17-56		
	2591. YES		
	325. NO		
	09. NA		
	1470. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15		
	<u>126. Not coded</u>		
17	<u>127. Did you stay on that particular job at least until May of 1964? In other words, is that a job we've already discussed?</u>	433	STAY
	Code 0 in cols. 18-56		
	211. YES		
	2345. NO		
	49. NA		
	1790. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
18	128. On that first job were you self-employed, employed by a private individual or company, or were you employed by a municipal, state, county, or federal government? <hr/> 5 1. Self-employed 196 2. Private Company 33 3. Government 49. NA 2000. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col 16, or 1 in col. 17.	434	FJCW
19	129. Was the place where you worked located in the three county Detroit area? (PROBE IF NEEDED: Was that in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland counties?) <hr/> 1501. YES 84 5. NO 49. NA 2000. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17.	435	FJPLACE
20-22	130. What products or services did your (employer/company) deal in? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry was that?) <hr/> Code 1960 ISR industry pre-coded in green to left. 999. NA 000. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16 or 1 in col. 17.	436	FJIND
23-25	131. What was your job title in your first job with (EMPLOYER)? <hr/> Code 1960 ISR occupation pre-coded in green to left 999. NA 000. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17.	437	FJOCC

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
	<u>132. Not coded (used to code Q131)</u>		
	<u>133. Not coded (used to code Q131)</u>		
26-33	134. How much were you earning at the start of that job, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.	438	FJSTART
	Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251", and \$14750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint.		
	99999998. DK		
	99999999. NA		
	00000000. INAP , coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17		
34	<u>134. Pay Schedule</u>	439	FJSCHD
	52 1. Per hour		
	10 2. Per day		
	98 3. Per week		
	1 4. Biweekly		
	24 5. Per month		
	14 6. Per year		
	369. NA		
	203 0. INAP , coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16 or 1 in col. 17.		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
35-42	<p>135. How much were you earning at the end of that job, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions or piecework.</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251", and \$14750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint.</p> <p>99999998. DK 99999999. NA 00000000. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17</p>	440	FJEND
43	<p>135. Pay Schedule</p> <hr/> <p>52 1. Per hour 8 2. Per day 99 3. Per week 0 4. Biweekly 25 5. Per month 14 6. Per year 38 9. NA 202 0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17.</p>	441	FJESCH
44-47	<p>136. In what month and year did you begin that job?</p> <hr/> <p>Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251", November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".</p> <p>9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17.</p>	442	FJBEG
48-51	<p>137. In what month and year did you end that job?</p> <hr/>	443	FJEND

Use same code for cols. 48-51

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
52	138. Interviewer Check Box: Date from Q137 is:	444	BOX
	Code 0 in col. 56. 22 1. October, 1962 or earlier (221)		
	Code 0 in cols. 53-55 6 2. November, 1962 to October, 1963 (6)		
	Code 0 in cols. 53-56 5 3. November, 1963 or later (5) 59. NA (5)		
	2010. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16 or 1 in col. 17. (201)		
53	138a. Did you work at any other jobs between that job and May of 1964?	445	OTHERS
	Code 0 in cols. 54-56 181. YES (181)		
	39 5. NO (39)		
	39. NA (3)		
	2150. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17; coded 2 or 3 in col. 52. (215)		
54-55	138b. The period between (DATE FROM Q137) and May of 1964 is (NUMBER) years. For how many of these years would you say that you worked six months or more, either full- or part-time?	446	LAGYR
	Code exact number of YEARS. If range is given, code to midpoint.		
	98. DK		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17; coded 2 or 3 in col. 52; coded 5 in col. 53.		

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56	138c. That makes about one year between the end of that job and May of 1964. Did you work for six months or more during that year, either full- or part-time? 3 1. YES 2 5. NO 2 9. NA 4 3 1 0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col 17; coded 3 in col. 52; coded 5 in col. 53; coded 1 in col. 52.	447	FTPT																												
57-62	139. Now we'd like to ask about your income last year. First, we'd like to know about all the income that you and the members of your family, who were living with you then, received. Please tell me all the sources that you and they got money from in 1973. CHECK EACH MENTION AT LEFT. <u>A. Wages, salary, and bonuses</u> Code exact amount for each item (000001-999997) 999998. DK 999999. NA 000000. INAP, no amount recorded	448	FAMSAL																												
63-68	<u>B. Dividends, interest and capital gains</u>	449	FAMDIV																												
69-74	<u>C. Pension, annuity, social security</u>	450	FAMPEN																												
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11-16	<u>0 139. E. Alimony</u>	452	FAMAL
	Code exact amount for each item.		
	999998. DK		
	999999. NA		
	000000. INAP, no amount listed.		
	Use same codes for cols. 17-40		
	0 1500 99998 999999		
17-22	<u>430 F. Commissions and tips</u>	452	FAMCOM
	0 1500 999,998 999,999		
	430 1 1 6		
23-28	<u>G. Gift, inheritance</u>	454	FAMGIF
29-34	<u>H. Welfare, public assistance</u>	455	FAMWEL
35-40	<u>I. Other: What source was that?</u>	456	FAMOTHI
	<u>140. Not coded</u>		

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
41	141. Were you the only member of your family living in the household to contribute to the household income in 1973?	457	ONLYMEM

Code 0 in
cols. 42-77
and Deck 23
cols. 11-28

- 1. YES (68)
- 5. NO (367)
- 8. DK 0
- 9. NA (3)

42-47	142. Please tell me all the sources of your own personal income in 1973. Please <u>exclude</u> any stocks, land, bank accounts, or other sources of income which you held <u>jointly</u> with <u>another member</u> of the household.	458	PERSAL
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A. Wages, salary, and bonuses
Code exact amount for each item.

- 999998. DK
- 999999. NA
- 000000. INAP, coded 1 in col. 41

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for cols. 48-77

48-53	B. <u>Dividends, interest and capital gains</u>	459	PERDIV
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0	10	25	50	100	160	200	230	300	400
402	1	1	3	4	1	4	1	1	1
		500	1000	1500	2000	5000	999998	999999	

54-59	C. <u>Pension, annuity, social security</u>	460	PERPEN
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0	226	1200	1560	2136	2268	2484	3800	8500
42a	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
60-65		D. Child support	10,000	999998	999999			

0	600	840	1000	1080	1200	999999		
427	1	1	1	1	1	6		

66-71	E. <u>Alimony</u>	462	PERAL
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72-77	F. <u>Commissions and Tips</u>	463	PERCOM
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0	200	250	300	500	700	1000	1920	2500
415	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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29	<u>144. Now, going back to your jobs ... (Does/Did) your (most recent) job bring you into contact with other people at least sometimes?</u>	467	CONTACT																								

Code 0 in cols. 30-57	4351. YES
	25. NO
	19.

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
30-31	145. Now think just of the people at your (current/ most recent) work, who you <u>most</u> (enjoy/enjoyed) spending time with at work. These can be co-workers or other people you come into contact with. How many of these people are there? <hr/> (01-97) Code exact number of people. If range is given, code to midpoint to next largest whole number. 98. DK 99. NA Code 0 in cols. 32-57 — 00. None; inap, coded 5 in col. 29	468	NOPEO
32	146. Interviewer check box: <hr/> 1331. R responds 4 or less 2722. R responds more than 4 59. NA 280. INAP, coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31	469	CKBOX
33	147. (1st box) What (is/was) (NAME'S) sex? <hr/> 821. Male 3172. Female 119. NA 280. INAP, no such friend ; coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31	470	SEXF1
34	147. (2nd box) <hr/> 0 1 2 9 56 80 290 12	471	SEXF2
35	147. (3rd box) <hr/> 0 1 2 9 89 93 245 11	472	SEXF3

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
36	147. (4th box) What (is/was) (NAME'S) sex? 811. Male 2172. Female 139. NA 1270. INAP, no such friend; coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31	473	SEXF4
37	148 & 149. (1st box) (Do/Did) you supervise any of these people? Which ones? 431. Box checked 3572. Friend present, but box not checked 99. NA 290. INAP, no such friend; coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31	474	SUPF1
38	148 & 149. (2nd box) $\begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 1 & 2 & 9 \\ \hline 57 & 47 & 325 & 9 \end{array}$	475	SUPF2
39	148 & 149. (3rd box) $\begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 1 & 2 & 9 \\ \hline 89 & 37 & 303 & 9 \end{array}$	476	SUPF3
40	148 & 149 (4th box) $\begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 1 & 2 & 9 \\ \hline 126 & 35 & 268 & 9 \end{array}$	477	SUPF4

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41	150 & 151. (1st box) (Do/Did) any of these people supervise your work? Which ones? 88 1. Box checked 310 2. Friend present, but box not checked 11 9. NA 29 0. INAP, no such friend; coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31	478	SUP1								
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45	152 & 153. (1st box) (Do/Did) you spend time off the job with any of these people (IF NEEDED: excluding lunch and company parties)? Which ones? 189 1. Box checked 211 2. Friend present, but box not checked 10 9. NA 29 0. INAP, no such friend ; coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31	482	TIMEF1								
46	152 & 153. (2nd box) <table style="margin-left: 40px; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;">0</td><td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;">1</td><td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;">2</td><td style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;">9</td></tr> <tr><td>56</td><td>137</td><td>235</td><td>10</td></tr> </table>	0	1	2	9	56	137	235	10	483	TIMEF2
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49	154. Interviewer check box (From Q's 152, 153)	486	CKBOX						
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50	155 & 156. (1st box) Of the rest are there any you (would like/would have liked) to spend time with off the job? Which ones?	487	OFF1						
	<p>611. Box checked</p> <p>1402. Friend present, but box not checked</p> <p>543. Friend present, but already checked in Q152</p> <p>229. NA</p> <p>161 0. INAP, no such friend; Use same code for cols. 51-53 coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31; coded 2 or 3 in col. 49.</p>								
51	155 & 156. (2nd box) <u>0 1 2 3 9</u> 161 66 160 28 23	488	OFF2						
52	155 & 156 (3rd box) <u>0 1 2 3 9</u> 175 67 163 13 20	489	OFF3						
53	155 & 156. (4th box) <u>0 1 2 3 9</u> 204 59 141 16 18	490	OFF4						

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
54	157. (1st box) Would you (like/have liked) to spend time with (NAME) off the job? <hr/> 9 1. Box checked 15 2. Friend present, but box not checked 20 3. Friend present, but already checked in Q152 16 9. NA 37 8 0. INAP, no such friend; coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31; coded 1 or 3 in col. 49	491	MTIM1
55	157. (2nd box) <u>0 1 2 3 9</u> 389 3 12 21 13	492	MTIM2
56	157. (3rd box) <u>0 1 2 3 9</u> 394 3 14 13 14	493	MTIM3
57	157. (4th box) <u>0 1 2 3 9</u> 398 11 9 7 13	494	MTIM4
58	158. Have you ever applied for a job people generally consider a man's job? <hr/> 9 1. YES 34 3 5. NO 2 8. DK 2 9. NA	495	MANJOB

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
59	<p>159. Now think about <u>any</u> of the jobs you have applied for. Which of these statements <u>best</u> describes your experiences in being hired for a <u>job</u>?</p> <hr/> <p>501. BEING A WOMAN HAS HELPED ME SOMETIMES AND HINDERED ME OTHER TIMES.</p> <p>1372. BEING A WOMAN HAS MOSTLY HELPED ME.</p> <p>283. BEING A WOMAON HAS MOSTLY HINDERED ME.</p> <p>2204. BEING A WOMAN HAS NEITHER HELPED NOR HINDERED ME.</p> <p>00. I HAVE NEVER APPLIED FOR A JOB (VOLUNTEERED).</p> <p>08. DK</p> <p>39. NA</p>	496	HURED
60	<p>160. How about with regard to promotions? Which of these statements <u>best</u> describes your experiences in being promoted?</p> <hr/> <p>381. BEING A WOMAN HAS HELPED ME SOMETIMES AND HINDERED ME OTHER TIMES.</p> <p>662. BEING A WOMAN HAS MOSTLY HELPED ME.</p> <p>543. BEING A WOMAN HAS MOSTLY HINDERED ME.</p> <p>2314. BEING A WOMAN HAS NEITHER HELPED NOR HINDERED ME.</p> <p>390. I HAVE NEVER ASKED FOR A PROMOTION (VOLUNTEERED).</p> <p>48. DK</p> <p>69. NA</p>	497	PROMO

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
61-62	161. If by some chance you inherited enough money to live comfortably without working, do you think that you would work anyway?	498	INHERI
	218 01. YES		
	5 02. YES, BUT I'D CHOOSE SOME OTHER TYPE OF WORK		
	15 03. YES, BUT NOT FOR PAY		
	33 04. YES, BUT PART-TIME		
Make Card	23 05. YES, WITH OTHER QUALIFICATION (SPECIFY)		
	136 06. NO		
Make Card	5 07. NO, WITH QUALIFICATION (SPECIFY)		
Make Card	+ 97. Other		
	2 98. DK		
	0 99. NA		

63-64	162. Why is that?	499	WHY
	31 01. Like people		
	118 02. Occupy time		
	28 03. Wouldn't need to (money, etc.)		
	99 04. Like working/don't like workint/tired of working		
	69 05. Would do other things (family, travel, etc.)		
	21 06. Like job/don't like job/tired of job		
	11 07. Service		
	34 08. Personal satisfaction		
Make Card	21 97. Other		
	1 98. DK		
	5 99. NA		

If 05 or 07 is checked in Q161, the qualification itself does not get coded in cols. 63-64.

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
65	163. <u>What is your current marital status?</u>	500	MARST
	1. MARRIED (INCLUDING SPOUSE AWAY IN SERVICE) (296) 2. SEPARATED (22) 3. DIVORCED (39) 4. WIDOWED (27) 5. NEVER MARRIED (54) 9. NA (0)		
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Code 0 in cols. 66-78</div>		
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66	164. <u>Is your husband currently employed?</u>	501	HCURE
	1. YES (1283) 5. NO (26) 8. DK (9) 9. NA (0) 0. INAP; coded 3-5 in col. 65 (120)		
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Code 0 in cols. 67-73</div>		
67-69	165.- <u>In what kind of business or industry does he work?</u> 502 (PROBE IF NEEDED: What products or services does he deal in?)		HUSIN
	Code 1960 ISR Industry pre-coded in green to left.		
	998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP; coded 3-5 in col. 65; coded 5 in col. 66		
70-72	166. <u>What kind of work does he do?</u>	503	HUSOC
	Code 1960 ISR occupation pre-coded in green to left		
	998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP; coded 3-5 in col. 65; coded 5 in col. 66		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
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167. Not coded

73

168. Which of the items here best describes his employer? Just tell me the number.

504

HUSCW

- (226) 1. PRIVATE COMPANY OR INDIVIDUAL
- (133) 2. MUNICIPAL, COUNTY, STATE OR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
- (23) 3. SELF-EMPLOYMENT
- (1) 8. DK
- (1) 9. NA
- (154) 0. INAP, coded 3-5 in col. 65; coded 5 in col. 66

74

169. Were you ever married before?

505

MARBEF

Code 0 in
cols. 75-80

1. YES (145)

Code 0 in
cols. 79-80
and Deck 24
cols. 11-72

5. NO (273)

9. NA (0)

0. INAP; coded 3-5 in col. 65 (120)

75-78

170. Please give me the month and year when your marriage began.

506

MDATE

Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".

9998. DK

9999. NA

0000. INAP, coded 3-5 in col. 65; coded 5 in col. 74

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
79-80	<u>171. Altogether how many times have you been married?</u>	507	XMAR

Code exact number of times.

99. NA

00. INAP, coded 5 in col. 65; coded 5 in col. 74

0	1	2
374	51	13

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
23-26	172/175. Line 2 - Ending date Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162". If no month is given code as "00", e.g., 1970 would be coded "0070". 9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 5 in 23:65; coded 5 in 23:74; no further mentions.	511	MARE2
	Use same code for cols. 27-66		
27-30	172/175. Line 3 - Beginning date <u>0 1260 9000</u> 435 1 1 <u>9999</u> 1	512	MARB3
31-34	172/175. Line 3 - Ending date <u>0 670 9999</u> 436 1 1	513	MARE3
35-38	172/175. Line 4 - Beginning date <u>0 9999</u> 437 1	514	MARB4
39-42	172/175. Line 4 - Ending date <u>0 9999</u> 437 1	515	MARE4
43-46	172/175. Line 5 - Beginning date <u>0 9999</u> 437 1	516	MARB5
47-50	172/175. Line 5 - Ending date <u>0 9999</u> 437 1	517	MARE5
51-54	172/175. Line 6 - Beginning date <u>0 9999</u> 437 1	518	MARB6
55-58	172/175. Line 6 - Ending date <u>0 9999</u> 437 1	519	MARE6

Column

Question and Code

Var. #

Name

73-74

176. As things are now, what do you think is the ideal number of children for the average American family?

524

IDAM

Code exact number if given.

- 50. 2 or less
- 51. 3-4
- 52. 5-6
- 53. 7-8
- 54. 9 or more
- 55. As many as they want

98. No definite number or range given by R

99. NA

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	40	50	51	55	98	99
11	7	250	89	36	4	2	10	6	3	10	6	4

75-76

177. In your opinion, what would be the ideal number of children for a young couple to have if their standard of living were about like yours?

525

IDCOI

Code exact number if given.

- 50. 0-1, 1-2, 0-2.
- 51. 3-4
- 52. 5-6
- 53. 7-8
- 54. A range that includes 9 or more
- 55. As many as they want

98. No definite number or range given by R

99. NA

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	40	50	51	52	55	98	99
55	53	219	54	27	1	3	4	5	2	1	6	6	2

77

178. Have you ever had children of your own? By this, I mean children you have given birth to?

OWNC

- 1. YES (320)
- 5. NO (1)
- 9. NA (117)

Code 0 in
Card 25,
cols. 11-50
and in deck
26:11-24&29-
68.

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (25)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (from facesheet, left margin)</u>		
	<u>179a. Not coded</u>		
11-14	<u>179b.1 Birthdate for 1st child</u> Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067". 9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 5 in 24:78; no further mentions	527	BDCHILL
15-18	<u>179b.2 Birthdate for 2nd child</u>	528	BDCHILL
19-22	<u>179b.3 Birthdate for 3rd child</u>	529	BDCHILL
23-26	<u>179b.4 Birthdate for 4th child</u>	530	BDCHILL
27-30	<u>179b.5 Birthdate for 5th child</u>	531	BDCHILL

Use same code for cols. 15-30

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31-34	179b.6 Birthdate of 6th child Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067". 9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 5 in 24:78; no further mentions	532	BDCHILI																														
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51 180. Now we'd like to know about other people that your household has regularly supported or helped support at any time since (May, 1964/END OF SCHOOL). For example, ... Are there any such people that your household has regularly supported or helped support at any time since (May, 1964/END OF SCHOOL)?

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|---|------------------------------|
| Code 0 in col. 52 | 1. YES (104) |
| Code 0 in deck 26, cols. 25-28&69-80 and in deck 27, cols. 11-14. | 5. NO (332) |
| | 9. NA (1) |
| | 0. INAP, no such people. (1) |
- 11-14

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
52	181. Interviewer check box:	538	INWCK
	Code 0 in cols. 53-80		1. R has had children of own (250)
	Code 0 in cols. 53-80 and 26:11-80, 27:11-27		2. R has never had children of own (83)
			0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 51 (105)

182a. Not coded

182b. Not coded

53-56	182c. Birthdate of 1st supported dependent	539	BDDEP1
	Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251", November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".		
	9998. DK		Use same code for cols. 57-68
	9999. NA		
	0000. INAP, coded 1-2 in col. 52; no further dependents		

For 1900 or before, code year as "97"

57-60	182c. Birthdate of 2nd supported dependent	540	BDDEP2
61-64	182c. Birthdate of 3rd supported dependent	541	BDDEP3
65-68	182c. Birthdate of 4th supported dependent	542	BDDEP4
	0 9 549 9998 9999		
	434 1 1 1 1		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
69-72	<u>182d. Date support began for 1st dependent</u> Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067". 9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 1-2 in col. 52; no further dependents	543	BESUP1
73-76	<u>182d. Date support began for 2nd dependent</u>	544	BESUP2
77-80	<u>182d. Date support began for 3rd dependent</u>	545	BESUP3

Use same code for cols. 73-80

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5-6	<u>Card Number (26)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (from facesheet, left margin)</u>		
11-14	<u>182d. Date support began for 4th dependent</u> Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g, 1967 would be coded "0067". 9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 1-2 in 25:52; no 4th dependent <u>0 549 570 9999</u> <u>434 1 1 2</u>	546	BESUP4
15	183. Of all the people you have mentioned, that is (your own children) (and) (those your household has supported), are there any whom your household has stopped supporting, for example, because they left home or passed away? <u>1261. YES, checked (support stopped)</u> 255. NO, not checked (support not stopped) Use same code for cols. 16 - 17 29. NA 2850. INAP, coded 2 in 25:52; R did not stop supporting any one (checked 5 in Q183) no further children.		STSUP
16	<u>184. Stopped supporting 2nd child</u> <u>0 1 5 9</u> 311 84 42 1	548	STSUP2
17	<u>184. Stopped supporting 3rd child</u> <u>0 1 5 9</u> 360 31 46 1	549	STSUP3

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
18	184. Stopped supporting 4th child 14 1. YES 37 5. NO 0 9. NA 387 0. INAP, coded 2 in 25:52; coded 0 in col. 15; no further children.	550	STSUP4
	Use same code for cols. 19-28		
19	184. Stopped supporting 5th child 0 1 5 410 5 23	551	STSUP5
20	184. Stopped supporting 6th child 0 5 431 7	552	STSUP6
21	184. Stopped supporting 7th child 0 5 433 5	553	STSUP7
22	184. Stopped supporting 8th child 0 5 0. INAP, coded 5 in deck 25, col. 51; no further dependents.	554	STSUP8
23	184. Stopped supporting 9th child 0 5 436 2	555	STSUP9
24	184. Stopped supporting 10th child 0 438	556	STSUP10
25	184. Stopped supporting 1st dependent 0 1 5 360 57 21	557	STDEP1
26	184. Stopped supporting 2nd dependent 0 1 5 396 32 10	558	STDEP2
27	184. Stopped supporting 3rd dependent 0 1 5 9 419 14 4 1	559	STDEP3
28	184. Stopped supporting 4th dependent 0 1 435 3	560	STDEP4

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
29-32	185. <u>Date stopped supporting 1st child</u> Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067". 9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP; coded 0 in col. 15; no further children; support not stopped	562	DSTC1
33-36	185. <u>Date stopped supporting 2nd child</u>	563	DSTC2
37-40	185. <u>Date stopped supporting 3rd child</u>	564	DSTC3
41-44	185. <u>Date stopped supporting 4th child</u>	565	DSTC4
45-48	185. <u>Date stopped supporting 5th child</u> 0 64 70 171 667 773 433	566	DSTC5
49-52	185. <u>Date stopped supporting 6th child</u> 438 0.	567	DSTC6
53-56	185. <u>Date stopped supporting 7th child</u> 438 0.	568	DSTC7
57-60	185. <u>Date stopped supporting 8th child</u> 0 438	569	DSTC8
61-64	185. <u>Date stopped supporting 9th child</u> 0 438	570	DSTC9
65-68	185. <u>Date stopped supporting 10th child</u> 0 438	571	DSTC10

Use same code
for cols. 33-68

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
69-72	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 1st dependent</u> Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067". 9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 2 in 25:52; coded 5 in deck 25, col. 51; no further dependents; support not stopped.	572	DSTD1
73-76	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 2nd dependent</u>	573	DSTD2
77-80	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 3rd dependent</u>	574	DSTD3

Use same code for cols. 73-80

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (27)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (from facesheet, left margin)</u>		

11-14 185. Date stopped supporting 4th dependent 575 DSTD4

Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".

- 9998. DK
- 9999. NA
- 0000. INAP, coded 2 in 25:52; coded 5 in deck 25, col. 51; no 4th dependent; support not stopped.

0
572
573
1065

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15-16 186. Total number of R's own children; 576 OWNCH

Code exact number (01-97)

Code 0 in cols. 17-27	99. NA
	00. INAP, none, coded 2 in 25:52

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	SD
118	75	107	58	46	23	5	1	2	2	1

17 187. Of your (NUMBER) children, did you stop working or work fewer hours during your pregnancy or because of the birth of any of them? 577 STWK

Code 0 in cols. 18-27	1851. YES
	1345 . NO
	39. NA
	1190. INAP, coded 2 in 25:52

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
18	188. Stopped work for 1st child 161 1. Yes, 1st child is checked 235. No, no check 39. NA 2510. INAP, coded 2 in 25:52; no further children; coded 5 in col. 17.	578	STWK1
	Use same code for 19-27		
19	188. Stopped work for 2nd child <u>0 1 5 9</u>	579	STWK2
20	188. Stopped work for 3rd child <u>305 75 57 1</u> <u>0 1 5 9</u> 364 34 39 1	580	STWK3
21	188. Stopped work for 4th child <u>0 1 5 9</u>	581	STWK4
22	188. Stopped work for 5th child <u>398 21 18 1</u> <u>0 1 5 9</u> 419 9 9 1	582	STWK5
23	188. Stopped work for 6th child <u>0 1 5 9</u>	583	STWK6
24	188. Stopped work for 7th child <u>430 5 3 0</u> <u>0 1 5</u> 433 1 4	584	STWK7
25	188. Stopped work for 8th child <u>0 1 5</u>	585	STWK8
26	188. Stopped work for 9th child <u>434 1 2</u> <u>0 5</u>	586	STWK9
27	188. Stopped work for 10th child <u>436 2</u> <u>0 5</u> 437 1	587	STWK10

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
28	189 & 190. Please tell me which of these people including yourself, (does/did) any of the housework other than taking care of children. (while you were holding your most recent job). Please tell me how much of the housework (<u>PERSON</u>) (does/did)? 96. NONE - Turn to page 40, Q191	588	WKNONE
	Code 0 in cols. 29-35 — 1. Checked 4385. Not checked — 9. NA		
29	189 & 190. 01. YOURSELF	589	YSELF
	1131. All 1842. Most 693. Half 384. Some 205. Little 08. DK 09. NA 140. INAP, not mentioned		Use same code for cols. 30-33
30	189 & 190. 02. CHILD OR CHILDREN	590	WKCHILD
	<u>0 1 2 3 4 5</u> 293 2 7 17 78 41		
31	189 & 190. 03. HUSBAND	591	WKHUS
	<u>0 2 3 4 5</u> 259 4 43 74 58		
32	189 & 190. 04. SOMEONE ELSE	592	WKSOME
	<u>0 1 2 3 4 5</u> 371 7 25 12 18 5		
33	189 & 190. 05. PERSON OUTSIDE	593	WKOUT
	<u>0 2 4 5</u> 431 1 3 3		

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
34	189 & 190. 06. <u>CLEANING PERSON OR OTHER HIRED HELP</u>	594.	WKCLPEP
	1 1. All 8 2. Most 9 3. Half 14 4. Some 2 5. Little 08. DK 09. NA 404 0. INAP, not mentioned		
	Use same code for col. 35		
35	189 & 190. 97. <u>Other</u>	595	WKOTHEP
	$\begin{array}{r} 0 \quad 2 \quad 4 \quad 5 \\ \hline 433 \quad 1 \quad 2 \quad 2 \end{array}$		
36-39	191. <u>Now some questions about when you were growing up. In what month and year were you born?</u>	596	BIRTH
	Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".		
	9998. DK 9999. NA		
40-42	192. <u>In what state or country were you born?</u>	597	PLBORN
	Use ISR State and country code.		
	998. DK 999. NA		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
43-45	193. And before the age of 16, in what state or country did you live <u>most</u> of the time?	598	PLMOST

Use ISR state and country code.

998. DK
999. NA

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46-47	194. Which number on this card best describes the place where you lived most of the time until you were 16?	599	DESPL
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- 254 01. DETROIT OR ITS SUBURBS
- 13 02. IN A LARGE CITY OF 500,000 OR MORE, BUT NOT DETROIT
- 12 03. IN A CITY OF 100,000 TO 500,000, BUT NOT IN A SUBURB OF DETROIT
- 20 04. IN A SUBURB NEAR A LEAGE CITY, BUT NOT IN A SUBURB OF DETROIT
- 37 05. IN A MIDDLE SIZED CITY OF 2500-100,000, BUT NOT IN A SUBURB OF A LARGE CITY
- 43 06. IN A SMALL TOWN OF UNDER 2500, BUT NOT IN A SUBURG OF A LARGE CITY
- 18 07. OPEN COUNTRY, BUT NOT ON A FARM
- 41 08. ON A FARM
- 0 99. NA

48	195. Up until you were 16, which of the persons listed on the card were living in your household most of the time?		
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	01. NATURAL FATHER checked	600	NATFA
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3591. Yes

795. No

09. NA

00. INAP, "no mentions" checked

Code 0 in
cols. 49-74
and card 28,
cols. 11-41.

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
49	02. NATURAL MOTHER checked 401 1. Yes 37 5. No 0 9. NA	601	NATMOM
	Use same code for cols. 50-60		
50	03. STEPFATHER OR ADOPTIVE FATHER checked 1 5 23 415	602	STFATH
51	04. STEPMOTHER OR ADOPTIVE MOTHER checked 1 5 8 430	603	STEPMOM
52	05. YOUR HUSBAND checked 1 5 1 437	604	HUS
53	06. NATURAL BROTHERS OR SISTERS checked 1 5 368 70	605	NATSIB
54	07. STEP OR ADOPTIVE BROTHERS OR SISTERS checked 1 5 14 424	606	STSIB
55	08. COUSINS, NEPHEWS, OR NIECES checked 1 5 24 414	607	COUS
56	09. UNCLER OR AUNTS checked 1 5 32 406	608	UNCLE
57	10. GRANDPARENTS OR GREAT-GRANDPARENTS checked 1 5 50 388	609	GDPAR
58	11. OTHER RELATIVE(S) (SPECIFY) checked 1 5 7 431	610	OTHERREL
59	12. UNRELATED CHILDREN (PERSONS UNDER 16) checked 1 5 5 433	611	UNRCHILD

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>																																		
60	13. UNRELATED ADULTS (PERSONS 16 OR OLDER) checked	612	UNADUL																																		
	$\begin{array}{r} 1 \quad 5 \\ \hline 4 \quad 434 \end{array}$																																				
61-62	195a. Altogether, how many brothers and sisters were living in your home most of the time you were growing up?	613	NUSIB																																		
	Code exact number (01-97)																																				
	99. NA 00. INAP, 06 and 07 not checked																																				
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63-64	196. Of all the household members you've mentioned, who provided most of the household support?	614	MSUP																																		
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65	197. Interviewer check box:	615	CKBOX																																		
	Code 0 in col. 66																																				
	376. R lists parent or step-parent or opposite sex from head.																																				
	612. R does not list parent or step-parent of opposite sex from head.																																				
	19.																																				
66	197a. Did (HEAD) have a (husband/wife) living in the household most of the time you were growing up?	616	COUPLE																																		
	Code 0 in Card 28, cols. 21-41																																				
	171. YES																																				
	435. NO																																				
	19. NA																																				
	3770. INAP, coded 1 in col. 65.																																				

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
67-68	<p>198. The next few questions are about (HEAD). When was (HEAD) born?</p> <hr/> <p>Code last two digits of year given.</p> <p>97. 1900 or before</p> <p>98. DK</p> <p>99. NA</p>	617	HBIRTH
69-71	<p>199. In what state or country was (HEAD) born?</p> <hr/> <p>Use ISR state and country code</p> <p>998. DK</p> <p>999. NA</p>	618	PLHEAD
72-74	<p>200. What was (HEAD)'s original nationality? That is, what was the main nationality of (his/her) family before coming to the United States?</p> <hr/> <p>Use ISR state and country code.</p> <p>998. DK</p> <p>999. NA</p>	619	HNAT

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<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (28)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number</u> (from facesheet, left margin)		
11	201. When you were growing up, was (HEAD) able to read <u>and</u> write English?	620	RWEND
	4001. YES		
	325. NO		
	1 8. DK		
	4 9. NA		
	1 0.		
12-14	202. Now, we'd like to know what kind of work (HEAD) did most of the time before you were 16. What kind of work did (he/she) usually do?	621	HWORK
	Code 3 digit ISR ID# pre-coded in green to left of question.		
	998. DK		
	999. NA		
	000. INAP, HEAD never worked		
	429 443 451 491 492 500 501 507		
	1 4 11 4 1 7 1 2		
	679 726 998 999		
15-17	203. In what kind of business or industry did (he/she) usually work?	622	HBUS
	Code 3 digit 1960 Ind # pre-coded in green to left of question.		
	998. DK		
	999. NA		
	000. INAP, HEAD never worked		

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
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18	204. For most of the time, was (HEAD) self-employed or did (he/she) work for some other employer?	623	HCW
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- 111 1. SELF-EMPLOYED
- 312 2. SOME OTHER EMPLOYER
- 2 8. DK
- 3 9. NA
- 10 0. INAP, HEAD never worked

19-20	205. What was the highest grade of school or year of college that (HEAD) had completed at the time you were about 16?	624	HEDUC
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Code number of grades of school or years of college. (00-17)

																	98. DK	99. NA	
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21-22	206. _____ is second adult	625	SADULT
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- 01. Natural father (13)
- 02. Natural mother (350)
- 03. Stepfather or adoptive father (5)
- 04. Stepmother or adoptive mother (7)
- 06. Natural brothers or sisters -
- 07. Step or adoptive brothers or sisters -
- 08. Cousins, nephews, or nieces -
- 09. Uncles or aunts (7)
- 10. Grandparents or great-grandparents (9)
- 11. Other relative (1)
- 13. unrelated adults (1)
- 98. DK (0)
- 99. NA (1)
- 00. INAP, no second adult. (44)

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Code 0 in cols. 23-41

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
23-24	<p>207. The next few questions are about (SECOND ADULT). <u>When was (SECOND ADULT) born?</u></p> <p>Code the last two digits of YEAR</p> <p>97. 1900 or before 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP, no second adult; coded 00 in cols. 21-22</p>	626	SBDATB
25-27	<p>208. <u>In what state or country was (SECOND ADULT) born?</u></p> <p>Use ISR state and country code.</p> <p>998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP, no second adult; coded 00 in cols. 21-22</p>	623	SALBIR
28-30	<p>209. What was (SECOND ADULT)'s original nationality? That is, what was the main nationality of (his/her) <u>family before coming to the United States?</u></p> <p>Use ISR state and country code.</p> <p>998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP, no second adult, coded 00 in cols. 21-22</p>	628	SNAT
31.	<p>210. When you were growing up, was (SECOND ADULT) able <u>to read and write English?</u></p> <p>3661. YES 265. NO 08. DK 29. NA 440. INAP, coded 00 in cols. 21-22; no second adult.</p>	629	SWRENG

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<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
32	211. Was (SECOND ADULT) ever employed while you were growing up, before you were 16?	630	SEMP

Code 0's in
cols. 33-39

161. YES (161)
~~230~~ 230. NO (230)
 08. DK (0)
 29. NA (2)
 450. INAP, coded 00 in cols. 21-22; no second adult (45)

33-35	212. What kind of work did (he/she) usually do before you were 16?	631	SWORK
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Code 3 digit ISR ID # pre-coded in green to left of question.

998. DK
 999. NA
 000. INAP, coded 00 in cols. 21-22; no second adult

36-38	213. In what kind of business or industry did (he/she) usually work? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What products or services did (he/she) usually deal with?)	632	SBUS
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Code 3 digit 1960 IND # pre-coded in green to left of question.

998. DK
 999. NA
 000. INAP, coded 00 in cols. 21-22; no second adult

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #:</u>	<u>Name</u>
39	214. For most of the time (he/she) worked, was (SECOND ADULT) self-employed or did (he/she) work for some other employer? <hr/>	633	SCW
	(24)1. SELF-EMPLOYED		
	(137)2. SOME OTHER EMPLOYER		
	(10)8. DK		
	(2)9. NA		
	(275)0. INAP, coded 00 in cols. 21-22; no second adult		

40-41	215. What was the highest grade of school or year of college that (SECOND ADULT) had completed at the time you were about 16? <hr/>	634	SEDUC
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Code number of grades of school or years of college.

- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP, coded 00 in cols. 21-22; no second adult

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			17		98	99										

42	216. Interviewer Checkbox; <hr/>	635	INTCH
	2971. R currently married, not separated		
	872. R separated or formerly married, but not currently living with husband		
	Code 0 in cols. 43-46 533. R never married		
	15.		

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name																
43	217. ... who you get/got together with socially as a couple?	636	SOCIAL																
	511. MY HUSBAND ALWAYS 452. MY HUSBAND MORE THAN I 2183. MY HUSBAND AND I, THE SAME 514. I MORE THAN MY HUSBAND 135. I ALWAYS 08. DK 69. NA 540. INAP, coded 3 in col. 42																		
	Use same code for cols. 44-46																		
44	218. ... what house or apartment to take?	637	HOUSE																
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45	219. ... what job your husband should take?	38	HUSWK																
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54	272	71	36	2	3														
46	220. ... whether or not you should go to work or quit work?	39	STPWK																
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<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
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221. Think now of all the people you especially like to spend time with or talk to. (Not coded)

47-48	222. About how many of these people did you see or talk to in the last two weeks?	640	NUPEOP
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Code exact number of PEOPLE. (01-97)

Code 0 in cols. 49-52	01. One person
Code 0 in cols. 53-54	02. Two people
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Code 0 in cols. 49-54	97. Ninety-seven people or more
	98. DK
	99. NA
	00. None

49-50	223. How many of these (NUMBER FROM Q222) people did you first meet on any of your jobs?	641	NUFT
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Code exact number of PEOPLE (00-97)

98. DK
99. NA

00. INAP, coded 00-01 in cols. 47-48; none

	30	32	40	99										
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51-52	224. How many of these (NUMBER FROM Q222) people are your relatives?	642	NUREL
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Code exact number of PEOPLE (00-97)

98. DK
99. NA

00. INAP, coded 00-01 in cols. 47-48; none

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
53	225. Did you first meet this person on any of your jobs? <hr/> 3 1. YES 17 5. NO 3 9. NA 415 0. INAP, coded 00 or 02-97 in cols. 47-48	643	PERJOB
54	226. Is this person a relative? <hr/> 5 1. YES 15 5. NO 3 9. NA 415 0. INAP, coded 00 or 02-97 in cols. 47-48	644	PERREL
55	227. Please tell me how you feel about these statements. Parents nowadays encourage as much independence in their daughters as in their sons. <hr/> 73 1. STRONGLY AGREE 247 2. AGREE 105 3. DISAGREE 9 4. STRONGLY DISAGREE 4 8. DK 0 9. NA	645	INDEP
56	228. By and large, employers treat women and men the same. <hr/> 1 2 3 4 8 9 9 131 241 49 6 2	646	EMPLOYE

Use same code for col. 56-57

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
57	229. Nowadays, most men share the work around the house with women, such as doing dishes, cleaning, and so forth.	647	DOWK

1	2	3	4	8
8	170	221	28	11

230. Not coded

58	231, 232, & 233. Here are some different kinds of questions. Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, or what?	648	PARTY
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171. STRONG REPUBLICAN
402. NOT STRONG

Do you consider yourself a strong Republican or a not very strong Republican?

273. LEAN REPUBLICAN
[54] 5. LEAN DEMOCRAT
644. NEITHER (VOLUNTEERED)
(R is not closer to one party or the other)

Do you generally lean more toward the Republican or Democratic Party?

1236. NOT STRONG
1037. STRONG DEMOCRAT

Do you consider yourself a strong Democrat or a not very strong Democrat?

58. DK
59. NA

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
59	<p>234. Do you feel that the government is moving much too fast, too fast, much too slow, too slow, or just about right in its efforts to eliminate sexual discrimination in employment?</p> <hr/> <p>6 1. MUCH TOO FAST 2 4 2. TOO FAST 1 5 0 3. JUST ABOUT RIGHT 1 8 4 4. TOO SLOW 3 9 5. MUCH TOO SLOW 3 3 8. DK 2 9. NA</p>	649	SXDIS
			Use same code for col. 60
60	<p>235. Do you feel that the government is moving much too fast, too fast, much too slow, too slow, or just about right in its efforts to eliminate racial discrimination in employment?</p> <hr/> <p>1 2 3 4 5 8 9 25 72 130 124 64 21 2</p>	650	R7 IS
61	<p>236. Follow the Checked directions:</p> <hr/> <p>Code 0 in cols. 62-67 218 1. First box checked (Turn to page 51, Q242)</p> <p>Code 0 in cols. 68-73 220 2. Second box checked</p>	651	DIRECT

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
62	<p>237. <u>Do you favor the federal government guaranteeing free medical and hospital care for everyone?</u></p> <p>1311. YES</p> <p>113. YES WITH QUALIFICATIONS (VOLUNTEERED ONLY)</p> <p>755. NO</p> <p>06. NO WITH QUALIFICATIONS</p> <p>28. DK</p> <p>29. NA</p> <p>2170. INAP, coded 1 in col. 61</p>	652	FREEMED1
63	<p>238. <u>Should divorce in this country be easier or more difficult to obtain than it is now?</u></p> <p>771. EASIER TO OBTAIN</p> <p>862. MORE DIFFICULT</p> <p>423. STAY AS IS (VOLUNTEERED ONLY)</p> <p>118. DK</p> <p>59. NA</p> <p>2170. INAP, coded 1 in col. 61</p>	653	DIVORC1
64	<p>239. Suppose there is a community-wide vote on the issue of housing. There are two possible laws to vote on: <u>One law</u> says that a homeowner can decide for himself who to sell his house to, even if he prefers not to sell to Blacks. <u>The second law</u> says that a homeowner cannot refuse to sell to someone because of their race or color. Which law would you vote for?</p> <p>1091. First law: homeowner decides</p> <p>1032. Second Law: homeowner cannot refuse</p> <p>68. No opinion, don't know</p> <p>39. NA</p> <p>2170. INAP, coded 1 in col. 61</p>	654	SELL1

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
65	<p>240. People talk about different social classes. For example, the upper class, the working class, the lower class, the middle class, and the upper middle class. <u>Please tell me which social class you feel you belong to.</u></p> <p>7 1. UPPER 8 0 2. WORKING 5 3. LOWER 9 5 4. MIDDLE Code 0 in cols. 66, 68, 73 3 0 5. UPPER MIDDLE 2 6. NONE (2) Make Card 0 7. OTHER 1 8. Middle working or working middle 1 9. NA, DK 2 1 7 0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 61</p>	655	SOCIAS1
66	<p>241. How strongly do you feel you <u>belong</u> to a social class. <u>Would you say very strongly, somewhat strongly, or not very strongly?</u></p> <p>Code 0 in cols. 68-73 3 3 1. VERY (33) 6 0 2. SOMEWHAT (60) 1 2 4 3. NOT VERY (124) 0 8. DK (0) 2 9. NA (2) 2 1 9 0. INAP, coded 6 in col. 65 or 1 in col. 61 (219)</p>	656	FELSCL
67	<p>SPECIAL CODER INSTRUCTION: Does the interviewer indicate for either Q240 or Q241 that the respondent was <u>confused about the notion of social class?</u></p> <p>1 4 1. YES 2 0 5 5. NO 0 9. NA 2 1 9 0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 61, coded 1-3 in col. 66</p>	657	CODINS1

See Q262

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
68	242. Do you favor the federal government guaranteeing free medical and hospital care for everyone if the program raises your taxes by 5%? <hr/> 1131. YES 163. YES WITH QUALIFICATIONS (VOLUNTEERED ONLY) 885. NO 06. NO WITH QUALIFICATIONS 58. DK 19. NA 2210. INAP, coded 6 in col 65 or 2 in col. 61; coded 1-3 in col. 66	658	FREEME
69	243. Should divorce in this country be easier or more difficult to obtain than it is now, or should it stay the way it is? <hr/> 631. EASIER TO OBTAIN 492. MORE DIFFICULT 843. STAY AS IT IS 198. DK 29. NA 2210. INAP, coded 6 in col. 65 or 2 in col. 61; coded 1-3 in col. 66	659	DIVORC
70	244. Suppose there were a community wide vote on the issue of housing. The law to be voted on says that a home-owner cannot refuse to sell to someone because of their race or color. Would you vote for or against that law? <hr/> 1221. FOR 862. AGAINST 78. WOULDN'T VOTE: NO OPINION, DON'T KNOW 29. NA 2210. INAP, coded 6 in col. 65 or 2 in col. 61; coded 1-3 in col. 66	660	SELL2

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Code
71	<p>245. People talk about different social classes. For example, the upper class, the working class, the lower class, the middle class, and the upper middle class. How strongly do you feel you <u>belong</u> to a social class. Would you say very strongly, somewhat strongly, or not very strongly?</p> <hr/> <p>27 1. VERY 53 2. SOMEWHAT 111 3. NOT VERY 20 4. DO NOT BELONG AT ALL (VOLUNTEERED ONLY) 28. DK 49. NA 2210. INAP, coded 6 in col. 65 or 2 in col. 61 ; coded 1-3 in col. 66</p>	661	FELSC2
Code: 0 in col. 72			
72	<p>246. Please tell me which social class you feel you belong to.</p> <hr/> <p>2 1. UPPER 81 2. WORKING 2 3. LOWER 77 4. MIDDLE 22 5. UPPER MIDDLE 4 6. NONE 3 7. OTHER 2 8. Middle working or working middle 4 9. NA, DK 2410. INAP, coded 2 in col. 61 or 4 in col. 71; coded 6 in col. 65; coded 1-3 in col. 66</p>	662	CLASS
Make Card			
73	<p>SPECIAL CODER INSTRUCTION: Does the interviewer indicate for either Q245 or Q246 that the respondent was confused about the notion of social class?</p> <hr/> <p>271. YES 188 5. NO 29. NA 2210. INAP, coded 1 or 3 in col. 66.</p>	663	CODINS
	See Q262		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
74	247. Interviewer check box:	664	RACE
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Code 0's in cols. 75-76</div> 91 1. R is Black 3972. R is not Black		
75	248. If you went to a house-party and discovered that several Black couples were there, would you personally mind a lot, a little, or not at all?	665	PARTY
	151. LOT 272. LITTLE 2983. NOT AT ALL 44. WOULD LIKE IT (VOLUNTEERED) 08. DK 29. NA 920. INAP		
76	249. If a very close relative married a Black, would you mind a lot, a little, or not at all?	666	MARBK
	1521. LOT 882. LITTLE 1013. NOT AT ALL 04. WOULD LIKE IT (VOLUNTEERED) 18. DK 49. NA 920. INAP		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
77-79	250, (250a). What is your religious preference? Use ISR religion code. 998. DK 999. NA	667	RELIG
80	251. This is a scale that goes from upper class to lower class. Where would you place yourself on this scale? Code NUMBER indicated on scale.	668	CLASALE

9. NA, DK

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<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (29)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (from facesheet, left margin)</u>		
11	252. Which number on this card best describes how you feel about the Democratic Party? <u>Code NUMBER indicated on scale. (1-7)</u> 8. DK 9. NA 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ----- 14 9 44 167 77 43 69 7 8	669	FELDEMO
12	253. And which number of this same card best describes how you feel about the Republican Party? <u>Code NUMBER indicated on scale. (1-7)</u> 8. DK 9. NA 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ----- 133 60 62 118 27 12 8 9 9 <u>254. Not coded</u>	670	FELREP

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
13	<u>255. Interviewer Check Point:</u> 161. OUTRIGHT REFUSAL 42. NO TELEPHONE 4103. NUMBER GIVEN 89. NA	671	DISPO
	Code 0 in col. 14		
14	<u>255a. Is there any other way we can reach you?</u> 91. YES 75. NO 89. NA 4140. INAP, coded 2-3 in col. 13 <u>255b. Not coded</u>	672	REACH
15	<u>257. Record R's race</u> 3421. WHITE 922. BLACK 37. OTHER 08. DK 19. NA	673	RRACE
	Make Card		
16-17	<u>258. How many minutes were consumed by interruptions?</u> Code number of MINUTES (00-97) 98. DK 99. NA	674	MIN

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
18	259. Were there any other people present for any substantial part of the interview? <u>1861. YES</u> <u>2515. NO</u> <u>19. NA</u>	675	PPRESENT
	Code 0 in col. 19		
19	259a. Did any of these persons affect the interview? <u>411. YES</u> <u>1375. NO</u> <u>99. NA</u> <u>2510. INAP, coded 5 in col. 18 (no one else present)</u>	676	AFFECT
	<u>260. Not coded</u>		
20	261. Did R have trouble understanding any substantial number of questions? <u>251. YES</u> <u>4125. NO</u> <u>19. NA</u>	677	TROUBLE
	<u>262. Not coded</u>		

Variable #'s - Cards 07-20

Q 108: Col. 11

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Q 110: Col. 12

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Q 111: Col. 13-15

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Q 112: Col. 16-18

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Q 115: Col. 19

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Q 116: Cols. 20-23

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Q 117: Cols. 24-27

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Q 118: Cols. 28-35

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Q 118: Col. 36

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Q 119: Cols. 37-44

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Q 119: Col. 45

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Q 120: Cols. 46

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Q 120b: Cols. 48-49

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Q 120c: Cols. 50-51

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Q 121: Cols. 52-53

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OCCUPATION RECODES

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (30)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (DAS interview number)</u>		
11-12	<u>SEI for current job or most recent job</u> (V150 or V152, V159, V155 or V160, V161)	690	SEICUR
13-14	<u>SEI for Job 1 on Work History</u>	691	SEI1
15-16	<u>SEI for Job 2 on Work History</u>	692	SEI2
17-18	<u>SEI for Job 3 on Work History</u>	693	SEI3
19-20	<u>SEI for Job 4 on Work History</u>	694	SEI4
21-22	<u>SEI for Job 5 on Work History</u>	695	SEI5
23-24	<u>SEI for Job 6 on Work History</u>	696	SEI6
25-26	<u>SEI for Job 7 on Work History</u> 0 17 44 45 46 61 72	697	SEI7
27-28	421 1 6 2 2 5 1 <u>SEI for Job 8 on Work History</u> 0 10 11 17 44 46 61 72	698	SEI8
29-30	431 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 <u>SEI for Job 9 on Work History</u> 0 39 44 46 72	699	SEI9
31-32	433 1 2 1 1 <u>SEI for Job 10 on Work History</u> 0 19 44 46 51 61	700	SEI10
33-34	433 1 1 1 1 1 <u>SEI for Job 11 on Work History</u> 0 15 44 46 434 1 2 1	701	SEI11

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
35-36	<u>SEI for Job 12 on Work History</u> 0 15 61	702	SEI12
37-38	⁴³⁶ <u>SEI for Job 13 on Work History</u> 0 15 22	703	SEI13
39-40	⁴³⁶ <u>SEI for Job 14 on Work History</u> 0 16	704	SEI14
41-42	⁴³⁷ <u>SEI for R's First Job</u> (V434, V436, V437)	705	SEIFJ
43-44	<u>SEI for Head of Household</u> (V621 - V623)	706	SEIHEAD
45-46	<u>SEI for 2nd Adult</u> (V631 - V633)	707	SEI2ND
47-48	<u>SEI for R's Husband</u> (V501 - V504)	708	SEIHUS

CENTURY MONTH RECODES

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (31)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (DAS interview number)</u>		
11-13	<u>Century Month for V143</u>	715	CMDEG
14-16	<u>Century Month for V145</u>	716	CMSTUD
17-19	<u>Century Month for V151</u>	717	CMUNDATE
20-22	<u>Century Month for V163</u>	718	CMENDJOB
23-25	<u>Century Month for V216</u>	719	CMCUPJOB
	890 891 892 893 894 895 896		
26-28	<u>Century Month for V217</u>	720	CMENDSCH
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29-31	<u>Century Month for V226</u>	721	CMEDAT1
32-34	<u>Century Month for V227</u>	722	CMBDAT1
35-37	<u>Century Month for V241</u>	723	CMEDAT2
38-40	<u>Century Month for V242</u>	724	CMBDAT2
41-43	<u>Century Month for V256</u>	725	CMEDAT3
44-46	<u>Century Month for V257</u>	726	CMBDAT3
47-49	<u>Century Month for V271</u>	727	CMEDAT4
50-52	<u>Century Month for V272</u>	728	CMBDAT4

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
53-55	<u>Century Month for V286</u>	729	CMEDAT5
56-58	<u>Century Month for V287</u>	730	CMBDAT5
59-61	<u>Century Month for V301</u>	731	CMEDAT6
62-64	<u>Century Month for V302</u>	732	CMBDAT6
65-67	<u>Century Month for V316</u>	733	CMEDAT7
68-70	<u>Century Month for V317</u>	734	CMBDAT7
71-73	<u>Century Month for V331</u>	735	CMEDAT8
74-76	<u>Century Month for V332</u>	736	CMBDAT8
77-79	<u>Century Month for V346</u>	737	CMEDAT9

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<u>Column</u>	<u>Question</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (32)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (DAS interview number)</u>		
11-13	<u>Century Month for V347</u>	738	CMBDAT9
	0 774 785 799 800 803 808 816 837		
14-16	<u>Century Month for V361</u>	739	CMEDAT10
	430		
17-19	<u>Century Month for V362</u>	740	CMBDAT10
20-22	<u>Century Month for V376</u>	741	CMEDAT11
23-25	<u>Century Month for V377</u>	742	CMBDAT11
26-28	<u>Century Month for V391</u>	743	CMEDAT12
29-31	<u>Century Month for V392</u>	744	CMBDAT12
32-34	<u>Century Month for V40⁶4</u>	745	CMEDAT13
35-37	<u>Century Month for V407</u>	746	CMBDAT13
38-40	<u>Century Month for V421</u>	747	CMEDAT14
41-43	<u>Century Month for V422</u>	748	CMBDAT14
44-46	<u>Century Month for V442</u>	749	CMFJBE6
47-49	<u>Century Month for V443</u>	750	CMFJEND
50-52	<u>Century Month for V506</u>	751	CMDATE
53-55	<u>Century Month for V522</u>	752	CMRDATE
56-58	<u>Century Month for V596</u>	753	CMBIRTH

THE STATE AND COUNTRY CODE

APPENDIX I

UNITED STATES

New England:

- 101. Connecticut
- 102. Maine
- 103. Massachusetts
- 104. New Hampshire
- 105. Rhode Island
- 106. Vermont
- 109. General mention of area; two or more states in area

Middle Atlantic:

- 111. Delaware
- 112. New Jersey
- 113. New York
- 114. Pennsylvania
- 118. General mention of area; two or more states in area
- 119. East; mention of states in both New England and Middle Atlantic areas

East North Central:

- 121. Illinois
- 122. Indiana
- 123. Michigan
- 124. Ohio
- 125. Wisconsin
- 129. General mention of area; two or more states in area

West North Central:

- 131. Iowa
- 132. Kansas
- 133. Minnesota
- 134. Missouri
- 135. Nebraska
- 136. North Dakota
- 137. South Dakota
- 138. General mention of area; two or more states in area
- 139. Midwest; mention of states in both East North Central and West North Central areas

Solid South:

- 141. Alabama
- 142. Arkansas
- 143. Florida
- 144. Georgia
- 145. Louisiana
- 146. Mississippi
- 147. North Carolina
- 148. South Carolina
- 149. Texas
- 140. Virginia
- 157. General mention of area; the South; two or more states
in area

Border States:

- 151. Kentucky
- 152. Maryland
- 153. Oklahoma
- 154. Tennessee
- 155. Washington, D.C.
- 156. West Virginia
- 158. General mention of area; two or more states in area

- 159. South; mention of states in both Solid South and Border
States areas

Mountain States:

- 161. Arizona
- 162. Colorado
- 163. Idaho
- 164. Montana
- 165. Nevada
- 166. New Mexico
- 167. Utah
- 168. Wyoming
- 169. General mention of area; two or more states in area

Pacific States:

- 171. California
- 172. Oregon
- 173. Washington
- 178. General mention of area; two or more states in area

- 179. West; mention of states in both Mountain States and
Pacific States areas

External States and Territories:

- 180. Alaska
- 181. Hawaii
- 182. Puerto Rico
- 183. American Samoa, Guam
- 184. Panama Canal Zone
- 185. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands
- 186. Virgin Islands
- 187. Other U.S. Dependencies

Reference to Two or More States from Different Regions of the United States; or NA which State

- 191. Northeast and South (New England or Middle Atlantic and Solid South or Border States)
- 192. Northeast and Midwest (New England or Middle Atlantic and East North Central or West North Central)
- 194. West (Mountain States or Pacific States) or Midwest
- 195. West and South (Solid South or Border States)
- 196. Midwest and South
- 197. AMERICAN INDIAN
- 198. Lived in 3 or more regions (NA whether lived in one more than the rest)
- 199. United States, NA which state

WESTERN HEMISPHERE (Except U.S.)North America:

- 201. North America (except U.S.) comb. Canada, Mexico, and/or Central America)
- 207. Canada - ancestry of Anglo-Saxon origin
- 208. Canada - ancestry of French origin
- 209. Canada - NA origin or other origin
- 219. Mexico
- 229. Central America

West Indies (Except Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands):

- 231. Barbados
- 232. Cuba
- 233. Dominican Republic
- 234. Haiti
- 235. Jamaica
- 236. Netherlands Antilles
- 237. Trinidad and Tobago
- 238. Islands of Lesser Antilles - except Virgin Islands and Netherlands Antilles
- 239. West Indies (Except Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands) or "Caribbean" - Reference to two or more West Indian countries

South America:

- 259. South America, South American country or countries

EuropeBritish Isles:

- 301. England
- 302. Ireland (NA North or South); southern Ireland
- 303. Scotland
- 304. Wales
- 305. North Ireland (Ulster)
- 306. Scot-Irish
- 308. United Kingdom, Great Britain
- 309. "British Isles"; General mention of area. Reference to two or more countries of the British Isles

Western Europe:

- 310. Austria
- 311. Belgium
- 312. France
- 313. Federal Republic of Germany (W. Germany)
- 314. German Democratic Republic (E. Germany)
- 315. Germany. NA - East or West
- 316. Luxembourg
- 317. Netherlands; Holland
- 318. Switzerland
- 319. "Western Europe"; General mention of area. Reference to two or more countries of Western Europe

Scandinavia:

- 321. Denmark
- 322. Finland
- 323. Norway
- 324. Sweden
- 325. Iceland

- 328. General mention of area of Western Europe and/or Scandinavia and/or British Isles and/or Mediterranean countries and/or Greece; reference to two or more countries in different areas listed above

- 329. "Scandinavia"; General mention of area. Reference to two or more Scandinavian countries

Eastern Europe:

- 331. Czechoslovakia (Slavik)
- 332. Estonia
- 333. Hungary
- 334. Latvia
- 335. Lithuania
- 336. Poland
- 337. Russia (or U.S.S.R.)
- 338. Ukraine
- 339. "Eastern Europe"; General mention of area. Reference to two or more countries of Eastern Europe

Balkan Countries:

- 341. Albania
- 342. Bulgaria
- 343. Greece
- 344. Rumania
- 345. Yugoslavia
- 348. General mention of area. Reference to two or more
Balkan Countries
- 349. "Balkans"; General reference of area. Reference to
countries in Eastern Europe and Balkan Countries

Mediterranean Countries:

- 351. Italy
- 352. Portugal
- 353. Spain
- 354. Malta or Gozo
- 399. "EUROPE"; General mention of area. Reference to two
or more countries of Europe in different areas

ASIA (Except Near East):

- 401. Afghanistan
- 404. India
- 405. Pakistan
- 428. Southeast Asia - Indochina, Thailand, Malaya, Burma,
Philippines, Indonesia
- 431. China (Mainland)
- 432. Taiwan, Formosa
- 451. Japan
- 452. Korea
- 499. "ASIA"; General mention of area. Reference to two or
more countries of Asia

NEAR EAST:

- 501. U.A.R. (Egypt)
- 502. Iran
- 503. Iraq
- 504. Israel (or Palestine), Jewish
- 505. Jordan
- 506. Lebanon
- 507. Saudi Arabia
- 508. Syria
- 509. Turkey
- 599. "Near East," "Middle East"; General mention of area.
Reference to two or more countries of Near East

AFRICA

- 655. South Africa
- 699. Africa; any African country or countries, excluding only South Africa and U.A.R. (Egypt)

OCEANIA

- 704. Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania
- 997. Other (combinations) not codeable elsewhere
- 998. DK
- 999. NA
- 000. Inap.

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APPENDIX II

Religious Preference Code

PROTESTANT, GENERAL

- 100. PROTESTANT. NO DENOMINATION GIVEN
- 101. NON-DENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH
- 102. COMMUNITY CHURCH (NO DENOMINATIONAL BASIS)
- 109. OTHER PROTESTANT (NOT LISTED BELOW)

PROTESTANT, REFORMATION ERA

- 110. PRESBYTERIAN
- 111. LUTHERAN
- 112. CONGREGATIONAL
- 113. EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
- 114. REFORMED, DUTCH REFORMED, OR CHRISTIAN REFORMED
- 115. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
- 116. EPISCOPALIAN, ANGLICAN, CHURCH OF ENGLAND

PROTESTANT, PIETISTIC

- 120. METHODIST
- 121. AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL
- 122. UNITED BRETHREN OR EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
- 123. BAPTIST
- 124. DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
- 125. 'CHRISTIAN'
- 126. MENNONITE 'AMISH'
- 127. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

PROTESTANT, NEO-FUNDAMENTALIST

- 130. UNITED MISSIONARY OR PROTESTANT MISSIONARY
- 131. CHURCH OF GOD, *Holiness*
- 132. NAZARENE OR FREE METHODIST
- 133. CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
- 134. PLYMOUTH BRETHREN
- 135. PENTECOSTAL OR ASSEMBLY OF GOD
- 136. CHURCH OF CHRIST
- 137. SALVATION ARMY
- 138. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST OR FREE WILL BAPTIST, MISSIONARY
BAPTIST, *Sanctified*
- 139. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
- 140. SOUTHERN BAPTIST
- 141. MISSOURI SYNOD LUTHERAN
- 149. OTHER FUNDAMENTALIST

NON-TRADITIONAL CHRISTIANS

- 150. CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
- 151. SPIRITUALISTS
- 152. LATTER DAY SAINTS, MORMONS
- 153. UNITARIAN OR UNIVERSALIST
- 154. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
- 155. QUAKERS
- 156. UNITY

CATHOLIC

- 200. ROMAN CATHOLIC

JEWISH

- 300. JEWISH

GREEK RITE CATHOLIC

- 700. GREEK RITE CATHOLIC

EASTERN ORTHODOX

- 710. GREEK ORTHODOX
- 711. RUSSIAN ORTHODOX
- 712. ROMANIAN ORTHODOX
- 713. SERBIAN ORTHODOX
- 719. OTHER ORTHODOX

NON-CHRISTIAN, OTHER THAN JEWISH

- 720. MOHAMMEDANS
- 721. BUDDHISTS
- 722. HINDU
- 723. BAHAI
- 728. AGNOSTICS, ATHEISTS
- 729. OTHER NON-JUDEO-CHRISTIAN RELIGIONS
- 790. OTHER RELIGIONS
- 998. DK PREFERENCE, NO PREFERENCE
- 999. NA

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION

(The single letter or 3-digit number in the left margin is the code symbol for the industry category)

AGRICULTURAL, FORESTRY, AND FISHERIES

- 016 Agriculture
- 017 Forestry
- 018 Fisheries

MINING

- 126 Metal mining
- 136 Coal mining
- 146 Crude petroleum and natural gas extraction
- 156 Nonmetallic mining and quarrying, except fuel

196 CONSTRUCTION

MANUFACTURING

Durable Goods

- Lumber and wood products, except furniture
 - 206 Logging
 - 207 Sawmills, planing mills, and mill work
 - 208 Miscellaneous wood products
 - 209 Furniture and fixtures
- Stone, clay, and glass products
 - 216 Glass and glass products
 - 217 Cement, and concrete, gypsum, and plaster products
 - 218 Structural clay products
 - 219 Pottery and related products
 - 236 Miscellaneous nonmetallic mineral and stone products
- Metal industries
 - 237 Blast furnaces, steel works, rolling and finishing mills
 - 238 Other primary iron and steel industries
 - 239 Primary nonferrous industries
 - 246 Cutlery, hand tools, and other hardware
 - 247 Fabricated structural metal products
 - 248 Miscellaneous fabricated metal products
 - 249 Not specified metal industries
- Machinery, except electrical
 - 256 Farm machinery and equipment
 - 257 Office, computing and accounting machines
 - 258 Miscellaneous machinery
 - 259 Electrical machinery, equipment, and supplies
- Transportation equipment
 - 267 Motor vehicles and motor vehicle equipment
 - 268 Aircraft and parts
 - 269 Ship and boat building and repairing
 - 276 Railroad and miscellaneous transportation equipment
- Professional and photographic equipment, and watches
 - 286 Professional equipment and supplies
 - 287 Photographic equipment and supplies
 - 289 Watches, clocks, and clockwork-operated devices
- 296 Miscellaneous manufacturing industries
- 299 Manufacturing, durable goods - NA kind

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION--Cont.

MANUFACTURING--Cont.

Nondurable goods

	Food and kindred products
306	Meat products
307	Dairy products
308	Canning and preserving fruits, vegetables, and sea foods
309	Grain-mill products
316	Bakery products
317	Confectionery and related products
318	Beverage industries
319	Miscellaneous food preparations and kindred products
326	Not specified food industries
329	Tobacco manufactures
	Textile mill products
346	Knitting mills
347	Dyeing and finishing textiles, except wool and knit goods
348	Floor coverings, except hard surface
349	Yarn, thread, and fabric mills
356	Miscellaneous textile mill products
	Apparel and other fabricated textile products
359	Apparel and accessories
367	Miscellaneous fabricated textile products
	Paper and allied products
386	Pulp, paper, and paperboard mills
387	Paperboard containers and boxes
389	Miscellaneous paper and pulp products
	Printing, publishing, and allied industries
396	Newspaper publishing and printing
398	Printing, publishing, and allied industries, exc. newspapers
	Chemicals and allied products
406	Synthetic fibers
407	Drugs and medicines
408	Paints, varnishes, and related products
409	Miscellaneous chemicals and allied products
	Petroleum and coal products
416	Petroleum refining
419	Miscellaneous petroleum and coal products
	Rubber and miscellaneous plastic products
426	Rubber products
429	Miscellaneous plastic products
	Leather and leather products
436	Leather: Tanned, curried, and finished
437	Footwear, except rubber
438	Leather products, except footwear
458	Manufacturing: nondurable goods -- NA kind
459	Not specified manufacturing industries

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION—Cont.

TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATION, AND OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES

Transportation

- 506 Railroads and railway express service
- 507 Street railways and bus lines
- 508 Taxicab service
- 509 Trucking service
- 516 Warehousing and storage
- 517 Water transportation
- 518 Air transportation
- 519 Petroleum and gasoline pipe lines
- 526 Services incidental to transportation

Communications

- 536 Radio broadcasting and television
- 538 Telephone (wire and radio)
- 539 Telegraph (wire and radio)

Utilities and sanitary services

- 567 Electric light and power
- 568 Gas and steam supply systems
- 569 Electric-gas utilities
- 576 Water supply
- 578 Sanitary services
- 579 Other and not specified utilities

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE

Wholesale trade

- 606 Motor Vehicles and equipment
- 607 Drugs, chemicals, and allied products
- 608 Dry goods and apparel
- 609 Food and related products
- 616 Farm products—raw materials
- 617 Electrical goods, hardware, and plumbing equipment
- 618 Machinery, equipment, and supplies
- 619 Petroleum products
- 626 Miscellaneous wholesale trade
- 629 Not specified wholesale trade

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION--Cont.

Retail trade

- 636 Food stores, except dairy products
- 637 Dairy products stores and milk retailing
- 638 General merchandise retailing
- 639 Limited price variety stores
- 646 Apparel and accessories stores, except shoe stores
- 647 Shoe stores
- 648 Furniture and housefurnishings stores
- 649 Household appliances, TV, and radio stores
- 656 Motor vehicles and accessories retailing
- 657 Gasoline service stations
- 658 Drug stores
- 659 Eating and drinking places
- 666 Hardware and farm equipment stores
- 676 Lumber and building material retailing
- 678 Liquor stores
- 679 Retail florists
- 686 Jewelry stores
- 687 Fuel and ice dealers
- 689 Miscellaneous retail stores
- 696 Not specified retail trade

- 699 Retail or wholesale trade -- NA which

FINANCE, INSURANCE, AND REAL ESTATE

- 706 Banking and credit agencies
- 716 Security and commodity brokerage and investment companies
- 726 Insurance
- 736 Real estate (inc. real estate-insurance-law offices)

BUSINESS AND REPAIR SERVICES

- 806 Advertising
- 807 Miscellaneous business services
- 808 Automobile repair services and garages
- 809 Miscellaneous repair services

PERSONAL SERVICES

- 816 Private households
- 826 Hotels and lodging places
- 828 Laundering, cleaning, and dyeing services
- 829 Dressmaking shops
- 836 Shoe repair shops
- 838 Barber and beauty shops
- 839 Miscellaneous personal services

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION--Cont.

ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION SERVICES

- 846 Theaters and motion pictures
- 848 Bowling alleys, and billiard and pool parlors
- 849 Miscellaneous entertainment and recreation services

PROFESSIONAL AND RELATED SERVICES

- 867 Medical and other health services, except hospitals
- 868 Hospitals
- 869 Legal services
- 876 Educational services
- 879 Welfare and religious services
- 888 Nonprofit membership organizations
- 896 Engineering and architectural services
- 897 Accounting, auditing, and bookkeeping services
- 898 Miscellaneous professional and related services

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

- 906 Postal service
- 916 Federal public administration
- 926 State public administration
- 936 Local public administration
- 939 Public administration--NA level

- 999 INDUSTRY NOT REPORTED

- 000 INAP; not in labor force

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Appendix A

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013	004	Architects		90	004
014	005	Artists and Art Teachers		67	005
015	006	Athletes		52	006
020	007	Authors		76	007
021	008	Chemists		79	008
022	009	Chiropractors		75	009
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030-060	011	College Presidents, Professors, and Instructors, n.e.c. (ONLY E)		84	012
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091	025	Mining		85	027
092-093	026	Engineers, sales & Engineers, n.e.c., or NA which above		87	028
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102	028	Farm and Home Management Advisers		83	030
103	029	Foresters and Conservationists		48	031
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105	031	Lawyers and Judges		93	033
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120	033	Musicians and Music Teachers		52	035
130-145	034	Natural Scientists, n.e.c. [including agricul- tural and biological scientists, geologists, geophysicists, mathematicians, physicists, and miscellaneous natural scientists]		80	036
150	035	Nurses, Professional		46	037
151	036	Nurses, Student Professional (ONLY H)		51	038
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251	063	Buyers and Shippers, Farm Products (ONLY 609, 616)	33		062
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254	066	Floor men and Floor Managers, Store (ONLY D, F, G, 637-696)		50	065
260	067	Inspectors, Public Administration, NA which below (ONLY J, 906-936)		63	066
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260(936)	070	Local Public Administration		56	069
262	071	Managers and Superintendents, Buildings		32	070
265	072	Officers, Pilots, Pursers and Engineers, Ship (except armed forces)		54	071
270	073	Officials and Administrators, n.e.c., Public Administration, NA which below (ONLY J, 906-936)		66	072
270(906, J)	074	Federal Public Administration & Postal Service		84	073
270(926)	075	State Public Administration		66	074
270(936)	076	Local Public Administration		54	075
275	077	Officials, Lodge, Society, Union, etc. (ONLY 888)		58	076
280	078	Postmasters (ONLY 906)		60	077
285	079	Purchasing Agents and Buyers, n.e.c.		77	078

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R(646,647)	087	Apparel and Accessories Stores except shoe & Shoe Stores		69	088
R(648,649)	088	Furniture and House Furnishings & Household Appliances, TV, and Radio Stores		68	089
R(656)	089	Motor Vehicles and Accessories		65	090
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R(826-839)	100	Personal Services		50	100
R(999,017-156, 846-898,A,H,E)	101	All Other Industries, or NA which above (For "farm manager" see SEQ. #061)		62	101

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<u>MANAGERS, OFFICIALS, AND PROPRIETORS, EXCEPT FARM, continued</u>					
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R(726,736)	117	Insurance & Real Estate		76	119
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R(826-839)	121	Personal Services		41	123
R(999,017-156, 846-898,A,H,E)	122	All Other Industries, or NA which above (for "farmer" see SEQ. #058-060)		49	124

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		Foremen, n.e.c.:			
430(C)	178	Construction		40	174
		Manufacturing:			
430(237-249)	179	Metal Industries		54	176
430(256-259,M)	180	Machinery, including Electrical		60	177
430(267-276)	181	Transportation Equipment		66	178
430(286-296, 206-236)	182	Other Durable Goods		41	179
430(346-367,B)	183	Textiles, Textile Products & Apparel		39	180
430(386-459, 306-329)	184	Other Non-durable Goods, or Manufacturing NA Type		53	181
430(L)	185	Railroads and Railway Express Services		36	182
430(507-526)	186	Transportation, except Railroads		45	183

A	B	C	D	E	F
<u>CRAFTSMEN, FOREMEN AND KINDRED WORKERS, continued</u>					
Foremen, n.e.c., continued					
430(536-579)	187	Telecommunications & Utilities and Sanitary Services		56	184
430(999,017-156,188 606-936,A,D,E,F, G,H,J)		Other Industries, or NA type (NOT K)		44	185
431	189	Forgemen and Hammermen		23	186
432	190	Furriers		39	187
434	191	Glaziers		26	188
435	192	Heat Treaters, Annealers and Temperers		22	189
444	193	Inspectors, Scalers and Graders, Log and Lumber		23	190
Inspectors, n.e.c.:					
450(C)	194	Construction		46	192
450(L)	195	Railroads and Railway Express Service		41	193
450(507-579)	196	Transportation, except Railroads, & Communications, & Utilities and Sanitary Services		45	194
450(999 & all not above, ex- cept J,K,906-936)	197	Other Industries or NA type (NOT J.K.906-936)		38	195
451	198	Jewelers, Watchmakers, Goldsmiths and Silver-smiths		36	196
452	199	Job setters, Metal		28	197
453	200	Linemen and Servicemen, Telephone, Telegraph, and Power		49	198
454	201	Locomotive Engineers		58	199
460	202	Locomotive Firemen		45	200
461	203	Loom Fixers		10	201
465	204	Machinists		33	202

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CRAFTSMEN, FOREMEN, AND KINDRED WORKERS, continued

Mechanics and Repairmen:

470	205	Air Conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration	27	203
471	206	Airplane	48	204
472	207	Automobile	19	205
473	208	Office Machine	36	206
474	209	Radio and Television	36	207
475	210	Railroad and Car Shop	23	208
480	211	Mechanics and Repairmen, n.e.c., or NA type	27	209
490	212	Millers, Grain, Flour, Feed, etc.	19	210
491	213	Millwrights	31	211
492	214	Molders, Metal	12	212
493	215	Motion Picture Projectionists	43	213
494	216	Opticians and Lens Grinders and Polishers	39	214
495	217	Painters, Construction and Maintenance	16	215
501	218	Paperhangers	10	216
502	219	Pattern and Model Makers, except Paper	44	217
503	220	Photoengravers and Lithographers	64	218
504	221	Piano and Organ Tuners and Repairmen	38	219
505	222	Plasterers	25	220
510	223	Plumbers and Pipe fitters	34	221
512	224	Pressmen and Plate Printers, Printing	49	222
513	225	Rollers and Roll Hands, Metal	22	223
514	226	Roofers and Slaters	15	224
515	227	Shoemakers and Repairers, except Factory (NOT B, M, 206-459)	12	225
520	228	Stationary Engineers	47	226

A	B	C	D	E	F
<u>CRAFTSMEN, FOREMEN AND KINDRED WORKERS, continued</u>					
521	229	Stonecutters and Stone Carvers		25	227
523	230	Structural Metal Workers		34	228
524	231	Tailors and Tailoresses		23	229
525	232	Tinsmiths, Coppermiths and Sheet Metal Workers		33	230
530	233	Toolmakers and Die Makers and Setters		50	231
535	234	Upholsterers		22	232
545	235	Craftsmen and Kindred Workers, n.e.c.		32	233
Present Members of the Armed Forces:					
555*	236	Enlisted Men (ONLY J)		99	428
555*	237	Officers (ONLY J)		99	429
555*	238	NA which above (ONLY J)		99	244

*Currently unemployed people whose last occupation was as a member of the Armed Forces should be coded SEQ. #508.

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OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS

Apprentices:

601	239	Auto Mechanics	25	236
602	240	Bricklayers and Masons	32	237
603	241	Carpenters	31	238
604	242	Electricians	37	239
605	243	Machinists and Toolmakers	41	240
610	244	Mechanics, except Auto	34	241
612	245	Plumbers and Pipe Fitters	33	242
613	246	Building Trades, n.e.c.	29	243
614	247	Metalworking Trades, n.e.c.	39	245
615	248	Printing Trades	40	246
620	249	Other specified trades	31	247
621	250	Apprentices, NA type	39	248
630	251	Asbestos and Insulation Workers	32	249
631	252	Assemblers	17	451
632	253	Attendants, Auto Service and Parking	19	250
634	254	Blasters and Powdermen	11	251
635	255	Boatmen, Canalmen, and Lock Keepers	24	252
640	256	Brakemen, Railroad	42	253
641	257	Bus Drivers	24	254
642	258	Chainmen, Rodmen and Axmen Surveying	25	256
643	259	Checkers, Examiners and Inspectors, Manufacturing (ONLY B, M, 206-459)	17	500
645	260	Conductors, Bus and Street Railway (ONLY 507)	30	257
650	261	Deliverymen and Routemen	32	258
651	262	Dressmakers and Seamstresses, except Factory (NOT B, M, 206-459)	23	259
652	263	Dyers	12	260
653	264	Filers, Grinders, and Polishers, Metal	22	261
654	265	Fruit, Nut, and Vegetable Graders and Packers, except Factory (NOT B, M, 206-459)	10	262
670	266	Furnacemen, Smeltermen, and Pourers	18	263

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<u>OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS, continued</u>					
671	267	Graders and Sorters, Manufacturing (ONLY B, M, 2--, 3--, 4--)		17	299
672	268	Heaters, Metal		29	264
673	269	Knitters, Loopers and Toppers, Textile (ONLY 346-356)		21	300
674	270	Laundry and Dry Cleaning Operatives (NOT K)		15	265
675	271	Meat Cutters, except Slaughter and Packing House (NOT 306)		29	266
680	272	Milliners		46	267
685	273	Mine Operators and Laborers, n.e.c. or NA which below (ONLY 126-156)		10	268
685 (136)	274	Coal Mining		02	269
685 (146)	275	Crude Petroleum and Natural Gas		38	270
685 (126,156)	276	Mining and Quarrying, except Fuel		12	271
690	277	Motormen, Mine, Factory, Logging Camp, etc.		03	272
691	278	Motormen, Street, Subway and Elevated Railway (ONLY 507)		34	273
692	279	Oilers and Greasers, except Auto		15	274
693	280	Packers and Wrappers, n.e.c.		18	235
694	281	Painters, except Construction and Maintenance		18	275
695	282	Photographic Process Workers		42	276
701	283	Power Station Operators		50	277
703	284	Sailors and Deck Hands		16	278
704	285	Sawyers		05	255
705	286	Sewers and Stitchers, Manufacturing (ONLY B, M, 206-459)		17	279

A	B	C	D	E	F
<u>OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS, continued</u>					
710	287	Spinners, Textile		05	280
712	288	Stationary Firemen		17	281
713	289	Switchmen, Railroad		44	282
714	290	Taxicab Drivers and Chauffeurs		10	283
T	291	Truck And Tractor Drivers		15	284
720	292	Weavers, Textile		06	285
721	293	Welders and Flame-cutters		24	286
 <u>Operatives and Kindred Workers, n.e.c.*</u>					
W(C)	294	Construction		18	363
Manufacturing, Durable Goods					
Lumber and Wood Products, except Furniture:					
W(207)	295	Sawmills, Planing Mills and Millwork		07	290
W(208)	296	Miscellaneous Wood Products or NA type		09	291
W(209)	297	Furniture and Fixtures		09	292
W(216-236)	298	Stone, Clay and Glass Products, NA which below		17	293
W(216)	299	Glass and Glass Products		23	294
W(217)	300	Cement, and Concrete and Gypsum Products, and Plaster Products		10	295
W(218)	301	Structural Clay Products		10	296
W(219)	302	Pottery and Related Products		21	297
W(236)	303	Miscellaneous Nonmetallic Mineral and Stone Products		15	298

*Do not use "W" occupation code with industry 206--see SEO. #442

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<u>OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS</u> , continued					
Operatives and Kindred Workers, n.e.c., continued					
Manufacturing, Durable Goods, continued					
Metal Industries					
W(237)	304	Blast Furnaces, Steel Works, Rolling and Finishing Mills	17	301	
W(238)	305	Other Primary Iron and Steel Industries	12	302	
W(239)	306	Primary Nonferrous Industries	15	303	
W(246)	307	Cutlery, Hand Tools and Other Hardware	16	304	
W(247)	308	Fabricated Structural Metal Products	16	305	
W(248)	309	Miscellaneous Fabricated Metal Products	15	306	
W(249)	310	Not Specified Metal Industries or NA which above	14	307	
W(256,257,M)	311	Machinery, except Electrical, NA which above	22	308	
W(256)	312	Farm Machinery and Equipment	21	309	
W(257)	313	Office, Computing and Accounting Machines	31	310	
W(M)	314	Miscellaneous Machinery	22	311	
W(259)	315	Electrical Machinery, Equipment and Supplies	26	312	
W(267-276)	316	Transportation Equipment, NA which below	23	313	
W(267)	317	Motor Vehicles and Motor Vehicle Equipment	21	314	
W(268)	318	Aircraft and Parts	34	315	
W(269)	319	Ship and Boat Building and Repairing	16	316	
W(276)	320	Railroad and Miscellaneous Transportation Equipment	23	317	
W(286-289)	321	Professional and Photographic Equipment and Watches, NA which below	29	318	
W(286)	322	Professional Equipment and Supplies	23	319	
W(287)	323	Photographic Equipment and Supplies	40	320	
W(289)	324	Watches, Clocks and Clockwork-Operated Devices	28	321	
W(296)	325	Miscellaneous Manufacturing Industries (either Durable or Non-durable)	16	322	

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OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS, continued
 Operatives and Kindred Workers, n.e.c., continued
 Manufacturing, Non-durable Goods

Food and Kindred Products :

W(306)	326	Meat Products	16	324
W(307)	327	Dairy Products	22	325
W(308)	328	Canning and Preserving Fruits, Vegetables and Sea Foods	09	326
W(309)	329	Grain-mill Products	14	327
W(316)	330	Bakery Products	15	328
W(317)	331	Confectionery and Related Products	12	329
W(318)	332	Beverage Industries	19	330
W(318)	333	Miscellaneous Food Preparations and Kindred Products	11	331
W(326)	334	Not Specified Food Industries, NA which above	19	332
W(329)	335	Tobacco Manufactures	02	333
W(346-356)	336	Textile Mill Products, NA which below	06	334
W(346)	337	Knitting Mills	21	335
W(347)	338	Dyeing and Finishing Textiles, except Wool and Knit Goods	08	336
W(348)	339	Floor Coverings, except hard surface	14	337
W(349)	340	Yarn, Thread and Fabric Mills	02	338
W(356)	341	Miscellaneous Textile Mill Products	10	339
W(367, B)	342	Apparel and Other Fabricated Textile Products, NA which below	21	340
W(B)	343	Apparel and Accessories	22	341
W(367)	344	Miscellaneous Fabricated Textile Products	17	342
W(386-389)	345	Paper and allied products, NA which below	19	343
W(386)	346	Pulp, Paper and Paperboard Mills	19	344
W(387)	347	Paperboard Containers and Boxes	17	345
W(389)	348	Miscellaneous Paper and Pulp Products	19	346
W(396-398)	349	Printing, Publishing and allied Industries	31	347
W(406-409)	350	Chemicals and allied products, NA which below	20	348
W(406)	351	Synthetic Fibres	09	349
W(407)	352	Drugs and Medicines	26	350
W(408)	353	Paints, Varnishes and Related Products	15	351
W(409)	354	Miscellaneous Chemical and allied products	23	352

A	B	C	D	E	F
<u>OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS</u>					
Operatives and Kindred Workers, n.e.c., continued					
Manufacturing, Non-durable Goods, continued					
W(416-419)	355	Petroleum and Coal Products, NA which below		51	353
W(416)	356	Petroleum Refining		56	354
W(419)	357	Miscellaneous Petroleum and Coal Products		14	355
W(426-429)	358	Rubber Products and Miscellaneous Plastic Products		22	356
W(436-438)	359	Leather and Leather Products, NA which below		16	357
W(436)	360	Leather: Tanned, Curried and Finished		10	358
W(437)	361	Footwear, except Rubber		09	359
W(438)	362	Leather Products, except Footwear		14	360
Miscellaneous Non-durable Goods					
W(459)	363	Not Specified Manufacturing Industries [Manufacturing Industries, NA type]		16	361
Construction [see SEQ. #294]					
W(L)	364	Railroads and Railway Express Services		15	364
W(507-526)	365	Transportation, except Railroads		23	365
W(536-579)	366	Communications & Utilities and Sanitary Services		21	366
W(606-696, D, F, G)	367	Wholesale & Retail Trade		17	367
W(806-809)	368	Business & Repair Services		19	368
W(826-839, K)	369	Personal Services		11	369
W(906-936, J)	370	Public Administration		17	370
W(999-non-mfg.)	371	Non-manufacturing Industry, NA type		18	362
W(999, 017-018, 706-736, 846-898, A, E, H)	372	All Other Industries, or NA type [including NA whether manufacturing or nonmanufacturing] (NOT 126-156, See SEQ. #273)		20	371

A	B	C	D	E	F
PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD WORKERS*					
801	373	Baby-sitters, Private Household (K ONLY)		07	175
802	374	Housekeepers, Private Household, NA which below (K ONLY)		19	372
802(Living Out)	375	Living Out(K ONLY)		21	374
802(Living In)	376	Living In (K ONLY)		10	373
803	377	Laundresses, Private Household, NA which below (K ONLY)		12	375
803(Living Out)	378	Living Out (K ONLY)		12	376
803(Living In)	379	Living In (K ONLY)		--	505
P	380	Private Household Workers, n.e.c., NA which below (K ONLY)		07	377
P(Living Out)	381	Living Out (K ONLY)		06	379
P(Living In)	382	Living In (K ONLY)		12	378

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SERVICE WORKERS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD					
810	383	Attendants, Hospitals and Other Institutions		13	380
812	384	Attendants, Professional and Personal, n.e.c.		26	381
813	385	Attendants, Recreation and Amusement		19	382
814	386	Barbers		17	383
815	387	Bartenders		19	384
820	388	Bootblacks		08	386
821	389	Boarding and Lodging Housekeepers (ONLY 826)		30	385
823	390	Chambermaids and Maids (NOT K)		11	287
824	391	Charwomen and Cleaners		10	387
825	392	Cooks (NOT K)		15	388
830	393	Counter and Fountain Workers		17	389
831	394	Elevator Operators		10	390
832	395	Housekeepers and Stewards (NOT K)		31	393
834	396	Janitors and Sextons		09	394
835	397	Kitchen Workers, n.e.c. (NOT K)		31	393
840	398	Midwives (ONLY 867)		37	39
841	399	Porters		04	400
842	400	Practical Nurses		22	401
843	401	Hairdressers and Cosmetologists		17	288
Protective Service Workers:					
850	402	Firemen, Fire Protection		37	391
851	403	Guards, Watchmen and Doorkeepers		18	392
852	404	Marshalls and Constables (ONLY J, 926, 936)		21	395
853	405	Policemen and Detectives, NA which below		39	397
853	406	Private (NOT J, 906-936)		36	399
853	407	Government (ONLY J, 906-936)		40	398
854	408	Sheriffs and Bailiffs (ONLY J, 926, 936)		34	402
860	409	Watchmen (Crossing) and Bridge Tenders		17	405
874	410	Ushers, Recreation and Amusement		25	403
875	411	Waiters and Waitresses		16	404
890	412	Service Workers, except Private Household, n.e.c. (NOT K)		11	406

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FARM LABORERS AND FOREMEN

901	413	Farm Foremen (ONLY A)	20	407
U	414	Farm Laborers, Wage Workers (ONLY A)	06	408
V	415	Farm Laborers, Unpaid Family Workers (ONLY A)	17	409
905	416	Farm Service Laborers, Self-employed (ONLY A)	22	410

LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM AND MINE

960	417	Carpenters' Helpers, except Logging and Mining (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	07	323
962	418	Fishermen and Oystermen (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	10	411
963	419	Garage Laborers, and Car Washers and Greasers (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	08	412
964	420	Gardeners, except Farm, and Groundskeepers (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	11	413
965	421	Longshoremen and Stevedores (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	11	414
970	422	Lumbermen, Raftsmen and Woodchoppers (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	04	415
971	423	Teamsters (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	08	416
972	424	Truck Drivers' Helpers (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	09	417
973	425	Warehousemen, n.e.c. (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	08	503

A	B	C	D	E	F
<u>LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM AND MINE, continued</u>					
Laborers, n.e.c. :*					
X(C)	426	Construction		07	491
Manufacturing, Durable Goods					
Lumber and Wood Products, except Furniture:					
X(207)	427	Sawmills, Planing Mills and Millwork		03	419
X(208)	428	Miscellaneous Wood Products, or NA type		02	420
X(209)	429	Furniture and Fixtures		05	421
X(216-236)	430	Stone, Clay and Glass Products, NA which below		07	422
X(216)	431	Glass and Glass Products		14	423
X(217)	432	Cement, and Concrete, Gypsum and Plaster Products		05	424
X(218)	433	Structural Clay Products		05	425
X(219)	434	Pottery and Related Products		07	426
X(236)	435	Miscellaneous Nonmetallic Mineral and Stone Products		05	427
Metal Industries:					
X(237)	436	Blast Furnaces, Steel Works, Rolling and Finishing Mills		09	430
X(238)	437	Other Primary Iron and Steel Industries		04	431
X(239)	438	Primary Nonferrous Industries		06	432
X(246)	439	Cutlery, Hand Tools and Other Hardware		07	433
X(247)	440	Fabricated Structural Metal Products		07	434
X(248)	441	Miscellaneous Fabricated Metal Products		10	435
X(249)	442	Not Specified Metal Industries		09	436
X(256,257,M)	443	Machinery, except Electrical, NA which below		11	437
X(256)	444	Farm Machinery and Equipment		14	438
X(257)	445	Office, Computing and Accounting Machines		17	439
X(M)	446	Miscellaneous Machinery		10	440

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A	B	C	D	E	F
<u>LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM AND MINE, continued</u>					
Laborers, n.e.c., continued*					
Manufacturing, Durable Goods, continued					
X(259)	447	Electrical Machinery		14	441
		Equipment and Supplies			
X(267-276)	448	Transportation Equipment NA which below:		11	442
X(267)	449	Motor Vehicles and Motor Vehicle Equipment		13	443
X(268)	450	Aircraft and Parts		15	444
X(269)	451	Ship and Boat Building and Repairing		02	445
X(276)	452	Railroad and Miscellaneous Transportation Equipment		08	446
X(286-289)	453	Professional and Photographic Equipment, and Watches, NA which below:		11	447
X(286)	454	Professional Equipment and Supplies		10	448
X(287)	455	Photographic Equipment and Supplies		16	449
X(289)	456	Watches, Clocks and Clockwork-Operated Devices		11	504
X(296)	457	Miscellaneous Manufacturing Industries (either durable or non-durable)		12	450
Manufacturing, Non-durable Goods					
Food and Kindred Products:					
X(306)	458	Meat Products		08	452
X(307)	459	Dairy Products		13	453
X(308)	460	Canning and Preserving Fruits, Vegetables and Sea Foods		06	454
X(309)	461	Grain-Mill Products		06	455
X(316)	462	Bakery Products		10	456
X(317)	463	Confectionery and Related Products		10	457
X(318)	464	Beverage Industries		16	458
X(319)	465	Miscellaneous Food Preparations and Kindred Products		05	459
X(326)	466	Not Specified Food Industries, NA which above		14	460

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A	B	C	D	E	F
<u>LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM AND MINE, continued</u>					
Laborers, n.e.c., continued					
Manufacturing, Non-durable Goods, continued					
X(329)	467	Tobacco Manufacturers		00	461
X(346-356)	468	Textile Mill Products, NA which below:		03	462
X(346)	469	Knitting Mills		04	463
X(347)	470	Dyeing and Finishing Textiles, except Wool and Knit Goods		09	464
X(348)	471	Floor Coverings, except Hard Surface		14	465
X(349)	472	Yarn, Thread and Fabric Mills		01	466
X(356)	473	Miscellaneous Textile Mill Products		06	467
X(367, B)	474	Apparel and other Fabricated Textile Products, NA which below:		09	468
X(B)	475	Apparel and Accessories		11	469
X(367)	476	Miscellaneous Fabricated Textile Products		06	470
X(386-389)	477	Paper and Allied Products, NA which below:		07	471
X(386)	478	Pulp, Paper and Paperboard Mills		06	472
X(387)	479	Paperboard Containers and Boxes		10	473
X(389)	480	Miscellaneous Paper and Pulp Products		08	474
X(396, 398)	481	Printing, Publishing and Allied Industries		23	475
X(406-409)	482	Chemicals and Allied Products, NA which below:		08	476
X(406)	483	Synthetic Fibres		04	477
X(407)	484	Drugs and Medicines		22	478
X(408)	485	Paints, Varnishes and Related Products		08	479
X(409)	486	Miscellaneous Chemicals and Allied Products		08	480
X(416-419)	487	Petroleum and Coal Products, NA which below:		22	481
X(416)	488	Petroleum Refining		26	482
X(419)	489	Miscellaneous Petroleum and Coal Products		03	483

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<u>LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM AND MINE, continued</u>					
Laborers, n.e.c., continued *					
Manufacturing, Non-durable Goods, continued					
X(426-429)	490	Rubber and Miscellaneous Plastic Products		12	484
X(436-438)	491	Leather and Leather Products, NA which below:		06	485
X(436)	492	Leather:Tanned, Curried and Finished		02	486
X(437)	493	Footwear, except Rubber		10	487
X(438)	494	Leather Products, except Footwear		12	488
X(459)	495	Not Specified Manufacturing Industries (Manufacturing Industries, NA type)		08	489
Construction [see SEQ.#426]					
X(L)	496	Railroads and Railway Express Service		03	492
X(507-526)	497	Transportation, except Railroads (i.e. except L)		09	493
X(536-579)	498	Communications & Utilities and Sanitary Services		06	494
X(606-696)	499	Wholesale Trade & Retail Trade		12	495
X(806-809)	500	Business Services & Repair Services		09	496
X(826-839) K)	501	Personal Services		09	497
X(906-936) J)	502	Public Administration		07	498
X(999-non-mfg.)	503	Non-manufacturing Industries, NA type		07	490
X(999, 017-018, 706-736, 846- 898, A, E, H)	504	All Other Industries, or NA type including NA whether manufacturing or nonmanufacturing		06	499

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A	B	C	D	E	F
NOT IN LABOR FORCE					
990	505	Housewife		99	903
990	506	Student		99	905
990	507	Student with job ¹		99	289
991 ¹	508	Former member of armed forces (Discharged from ² armed forces and not retired and not yet employed ^{2,4})		18	234
992 ¹	509	Unemployed ²		99	418
993 ¹	510	Retired ²		99	901
993 ¹	511	Permanently Disabled ²		99	902
993 ¹	512	Handles own investments <u>ONLY</u> ²		99	904
994 ¹	513	Inappropriate ²		99	900
995	514	Occupation not ascertained (not reported)		19,99 ³	999

NUMERIC EQUIVALENTS USED IN VARIABLES 0002 and 0022					
CENSUS LETTER	NUMERIC EQUIVALENT	CENSUS LETTER	NUMERIC EQUIVALENT	CENSUS LETTER	NUMERIC EQUIVALENT
A	016	J	916	R-SE	291
B	359	K	816	S	394
C	196	L	506	T	715
D	659	M	258	U	902
E	876	N	200	V	903
F	636	P	804	W	775
G	638	Q	411	X	985
H	868	R-SAL	290	Y	370
				Z	342

¹These numbers were assigned for use on the ORF only.

²These codes are to be used at the discretion of the study, i.e. the study rules will direct you whether to code such cases in these codes or to code a prior occupation.

³An average score of 19 was assigned for NA on V0003; a missing data code of 99 was coded for NA.

⁴The socio-economic score for the census occupation classification 991 ("Discharged from the Armed Forces") is only to be used for those who were members of the armed forces, now discharged, but not retired, who have not yet obtained employment.

CORRECTIONS TO CODEBOOK

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<u>Page</u>	<u>Correction</u>	<u>column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
3	Var. #7		missing, replaced with variable named SELECTAB card 01, column 76 on page 7. See below.		
		76	selection table letter	7	SELECTAB
			1. A		
			2. B ₁		
			3. B ₂		
			4. C		
			5. D		
			6. E ₁		
			7. E ₂		
			8. F		
4	new name Var. #8		"OTHERHU"		
10	new name Var. #64		"CR/I'ER6"		
	new name Var. #65		"CR/I'ER7"		
	new name Var. #66		"CR/I'ER8"		
	new name Var. #67		"CR/I'ER9"		
	new name Var. #68		"CR/I'ERO"		
16	new name Var. #78		"REFMAR"		
23	new name Var. #120		"SELFISH1"		
25	new name Var. #128		"PLANS2"		
39	Var. #171		code actual number of months (01 - 12)		
41	new name Var. #176		"UNIONLEF"		
51	new name Var. #198		"UNIONOW"		
53	new name Var. #203		"CHECKPT1"		
66	new name Var. #431		"CHECKPT5"		
94	Var. #561		no such variable number		
114	new name Var. #650		"RACEDIS"		
116	new name Var. #655		"SOCLASS1"		
118	new name Var. #662		"SOCLAS2"		
121	new name Var. #670		"FELREPU"		
124	new name Var. #362		"BEGDAT10"		
	new name Var. #377		"BEGDAT11"		
	new name Var. #392		"BEGDAT12"		
	new name Var. #407		"BEGDAT13"		
	new name Var. #422		"BEGDAT14"		
125	new name Var. #369		"UMONTH10"		
	new name Var. #384		"UMONTH11"		
	new name Var. #399		"UMONTH12"		
	new name Var. #414		"UMONTH13"		
	new name Var. #429		"UMONTH14"		

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Correction

74

V467

Add 9 NA

78

V486

Add 9 NA

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V524

Add 49 2-3 children

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Card 01

<u>Column</u>		<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>	1	PROJ#
5-6	<u>Card Number (01)</u>	-	-
7-10	<u>Interview Number (DAS interview number from box in upper right hand corner of page 1 of cover sheet.)</u>	2	I'W#
11-12	<u>Interviewer Name</u>	3	I'ER
	01. Chee, Kim		
	02. Cohn, Richard		
	03. Colasanto, Diane		
	04. Czajka, John		
	05. Feather, John		
	06. Featherston, Fran		
	07. Fireman, Bruce		
	08. Flinn, Christopher		
	09. Holstein, James		
	10. Krotki, Karol		
	11. Madans, Jennifer		
	12. Mare, Robert		
	13. Mortenson, Sandy		
	14. O'Reilly, Bernard		
	15. Sadowski, Christine		
	16. Selassie, Seyoum		
	17. Siddiqui, Mohammad		
	18. Sosin, Michael		
	19. Talbot, John		
	20. Thompson, Dave		

Column

Var. #

Name

11-12

Interviewer Name (continued)

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I'ER

- 21. Wei, Sou Pen
- 22. Williams, Terry
- 23. Apple, Alice
- 24. Belian, Mary Grace
- 25. Bremen, Elsie
- 26. Cleary, Jeanette
- 27. Flanagan, Helen
- 28. Guyton, Mildred
- 29. Jutonen, Amy
- 30. Kempf, Doris
- 31. Lenchek, Ruth
- 32. Neef, Carol
- 33. Pawlaczak, Jeanette

- 99. NA
- 00. INAP (Non-interview or non-response)

13-15

Block Number

4

BLOCK

Code exact number (001-109)

- 999. NA

16-17

Segment Listing Sheet Line Number

5

SEGME

Code exact number (01-98)

- 99. NA

Column

Var. #

Name

18-19

City or Township

6

CITY

- 10. Allen Park
- 40. Berkeley
- 41. Birmingham
- 42. Bloomfield Township
- 30. Clinton Township
- 11. Dearborn
- 12. Dearborn Heights
- 01. Detroit
- 31. East Detroit
- 43. Farmington Township (Hills)
- 32. Fraser
- 13. Garden City
- 14. Gross Pointe Park
- 15. Gross Pointe Woods
- 44. Hazel Park
- 16. Highland Park
- 17. Inkster
- 18. Lincoln Park
- 19. Livonia
- 45. Madison Heights
- 20. Melvindale
- 46. Oak Park
- 22. Redford Township
- 23. River Rouge
- 33. Roseville
- 47. Royal Oak
- 34. St. Clair Shores
- 48. Southfield
- 24. Southgate
- 35. Sterling Heights
- 25. Taylor
- 26. Trenton
- 49. Troy
- 36. Warren
- 27. Wayne
- 28. Westland
- 29. Wyandotte

Key to Code

Col-18

Area

- 0 City of Detroit
- 1,2 Wayne County
(except Detroit)
- 3 Macomb County
- 4 Oakland County

99. NA

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
20	<u>Other housing units?</u>	8	OTHER
	1. Yes		
	5. No		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP		
21-22 (1st)	<u>Call Record: Hour of the Day</u>	9	CR/H1
23-24 (2nd)		10	CR/H2
25-26 (3rd)	Code to the nearest hour. If 30 minutes code to the	11	CR/H3
27-28 (4th)	odd hour.	12	CR/H4
29-30 (5th)		13	CR/H5
	01. 1:00 a.m.		
	.		
	.		
	12. 12:00 p.m. - noon		
	13. 1:00 p.m.		
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	17. 5:00 p.m.		
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	20. 8:00 p.m.		
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	.		
	24. 12:00 a.m.		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, no call made.		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	
31-32 (1st)	<u>Call Record: Date - Month</u>	14	CR/MO1
33-34 (2nd)		15	CR/MO2
35-36 (3rd)		16	CR/MO3
37-38 (4th)	01. January	17	CR/MO4
39-40 (5th)	02. February	18	CR/MO5
	03. March		
	04. April		
	05. May		
	06. June		
	07. July		
	08. August		
	09. September		
	10. October		
	11. November		
	12. December		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, no call made		
41-42 (1st)	<u>Call Record: Date - Day of Month</u>	19	CR/DATE1
43-44 (2nd)		20	CR/DATE2
45-46 (3rd)	Code actual day of month (01-31)	21	CR/DATE3
47-48 (4th)		22	CR/DATE4
49-50 (5th)	99. NA	23	CR/DATE5
	00. INAP, no call made		
51 (1st)	<u>Call record: Day of the week</u>	24	CR/DAY1
52 (2nd)		25	CR/DAY2
53 (3rd)		26	CR/DAY3
54 (4th)	1. Monday	27	CR/DAY4
55 (5th)	2. Tuesday	28	CR/DAY5
	3. Wednesday		
	4. Thursday		
	5. Friday		
	6. Saturday		
	7. Sunday		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, no call made		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
56-57 (1st)	<u>Call Record: Result of Call</u>	29	RESULT
58-59 (2nd)		30	RESULT
60-61 (3rd)	01. <u>INT</u> INTERVIEW COMPLETED SUCCESSFULLY	31	RESULT
62-63 (4th)	02. <u>HV</u> HOUSE VACANT	32	RESULT
64-65 (5th)	03. <u>NER</u> NO ELIGIBLE RESPONDENT IN HU	33	RESULT
	04. <u>NAH</u> NO ONE AT HOME		
	05. <u>RA</u> RESPONDENT ABSENT		
	06. <u>SLIP</u> SAMPLE LISTING ISN"T PROPER		
	07. <u>REF</u> REFUSAL		
	08. <u>OTHER</u> NONINTERVIEW FOR OTHER REASONS		
	97. Other		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, no call made		
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Make Card</div> ———		
66-67 (1st)	<u>Call Record: Interviewer Name</u>	34	CR/I'EI
68-69 (2nd)		35	CR/I'EI
70-71 (3rd)	01. Chee, Kim	36	CR/I'EI
72-73 (4th)	02. Cohn, Richard	37	CR/I'EI
74-75 (5th)	03. Colasanto, Diane	38	CR/I'EI
	04. Czajka, John		
	05. Feather, John		
	06. Featherston, Fran		
	07. Fireman, Bruce		
	08. Flinn, Christopher		
	09. Holstein, James		
	10. Krotki, Karol		
	11. Madans, Jennifer		
	12. Mare, Robert		
	13. Mortenson, Sandra		
	14. O'Reilly, Bernard		
	15. Sadowski, Christine		
	16. Selassie, Seyoum		
	17. Siddiqui, Mohammad		
	18. Sosin, Michael		
	19. Talbot, John		
	20. Thompson, David		
	21. Wei, Sou Pen		
	22. Williams, Terry		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
66-67 (1st)	<u>Call Record: Interviewer Name (con't.)</u>	34	CR/I'ER
68-69 (2nd)		35	CR/I'ER
70-71 (3rd)	23. Apple, Alice	36	CR/I'ER
72-73 (4th)	24. Belian, Mary Grace	37	CR/I'ER
74-75 (5th)	25. Bremen, Elsie	38	CR/I'ER
	26. Cleary, Jeanette		
	27. Flanagan, Helen		
	28. Guyton, Mildred		
	29. Jutonen, Amy		
	30. Kempf, Doris		
	31. Lanchek, Ruth		
	32. Neef, Carol		
	33. Pawlaczak, Jeanette		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP (Non-interview or non-response; no call made)		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
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1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
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5-6	<u>Card Number (02)</u>		
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7-10	<u>Interview Number (DAS interview number from box in upper right hand corner of page 1 of cover sheet.)</u>		
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11-12 (6th)	<u>Call Record: Hour of the Day</u> Code to the nearest hour. If 30 minutes, code to the odd hour.	39	CR/H6
13-14 (7th)		40	CR/H7
15-16 (8th)		41	CR/H8
17-18 (9th)		42	CR/H9
19-20 (0th)		43	CR/H0

- 01. 1:00 a.m.
- .
- .
- 12. 12:00 p.m. - Noon
- 13. 1:00 p.m.
- .
- .
- 17. 5:00 p.m.
- .
- .
- 20. 8:00 p.m.
- .
- .
- 24. 12:00 a.m. - Midnight
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP, no call made.

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
21-22 (6th)	<u>Call Record: Date - Month</u>	44	CR/MO6
23-24 (7th)		45	CR/MO7
25-26 (8th)	01. January	46	CR/MO8
27-28 (9th)	02. February	47	CR/MO9
29-30 (0th)	03. March	48	CR/MO0
	04. April		
	05. May		
	06. June		
	07. July		
	08. August		
	09. September		
	10. October		
	11. November		
	12. December		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, no call made.		
31-32 (6th)	<u>Call Record: Date - Day of Month</u>	49	CR/DAT6
33-34 (7th)		50	CR/DAT7
35-36 (8th)	Code actual day of MONTH (01-31)	51	CR/DAT8
37-38 (9th)		52	CR/DAT9
39-40 (0th)	99. NA	53	CR/DAT0
	00. INAP, no call made		
41 (6th)	<u>Call Record: Day of the week</u>	54	CR/DAY6
42 (7th)		55	CR/DAY7
43 (8th)	1. Monday	56	CR/DAY8
44 (9th)	2. Tuesday	57	CR/DAY9
45 (0th)	3. Wednesday	58	CR/DAY0
	4. Thursday		
	5. Friday		
	6. Saturday		
	7. Sunday		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, no call made		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
46-47 (6th)	<u>Call Record: Result of Call</u>	59	RESULT6
48-49 (7th)		60	RESULT7
50-51 (8th)	01. <u>INT</u> INTERVIEW COMPLETED SUCCESSFULLY	61	RESULT8
52-53 (9th)	02. <u>HV</u> HOUSE VACANT	62	RESULT9
54-55 (0th)	03. <u>NER</u> NO ELIGIBLE RESPONDENT IN HU	63	RESULT0
	04. <u>NAH</u> NO ONE AT HOME		
	05. <u>RA</u> RESPONDENT ABSENT		
	06. <u>SLIP</u> SAMPLE LISTING ISN'T PROPER		
	07. <u>REF</u> REFUSAL		
	08. <u>OTHER</u> NONINTERVIEW FOR OTHER REASONS		
	97. Other		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, no call made		

Make
Card

56-57 (6th)	<u>Interviewer Name</u>	64	CR/INT6
58-59 (7th)		65	CR/INT7
60-61 (8th)	01. Chee, Kim	66	CR/INT8
62-63 (9th)	02. Cohn, Richard	67	CR/INT9
64-65 (0th)	03. Colasanto, Diane	68	CR/INT0
	04. Czajka, John		
	05. Feather, John		
	06. Featherston, Fran		
	07. Fireman, Bruce		
	08. Flinn, Christopher		
	09. Holstein, James		
	10. Krotki, Karol		
	11. Madans, Jennifer		
	12. Mare, Robert		
	13. Mortenson, Sandra		
	14. O'Reilly, Bernard		
	15. Sadowski, Christine		
	16. Selassie, Seyoum		
	17. Siddiqui, Mohammad		
	18. Sosin, Michael		
	19. Talbot, John		
	20. Thompson, David		
	21. Wei, Sou		
	22. Williams, Terry		

<u>Column:</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
56-57 (6th)	<u>Interviewer Name (con't.)</u>	64	CR/INT
58-59 (7th)		65	CR/INT
60-61 (8th)		66	CR/INT
62-63 (9th)	23. Apple, Alice	67	CR/INT
64-65 (0th)	24. Belian, Mary Grace	68	CR/INT
	25. Bremen, Elsie		
	26. Cleary, Jeanette		
	27. Flanagan, Helen		
	28. Guyton, Mildred		
	29. Jutonen, Amy		
	30. Kempf, Doris		
	31. Lenchek, Ruth		
	32. Neef, Carol		
	33. Pawlaczak, Jeanette		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP (Non-interview or non-response)		

66-67	<u>Call Record Summary: Total Number of calls made</u>	69	CALLS
	Code the total number of calls made to the HU (01-98)		
	99. NA		

If total number of calls made exceeds 10, make card for calls 10 and higher, up to but not including the last call.

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
68-69	<u>Final Outcome</u>	70	OUTCOME
Code 0 in cols. 70-76 and Deck 03, cols. 11-14	01. <u>INT</u> INTERVIEW COMPLETED SUCCESSFULLY 02. <u>HV</u> HOUSE VACANT 03. <u>NER</u> NO ELIGIBLE RESPONDENT IN HU 04. <u>NAH</u> NO ONE AT HOME ANY TIME 05. <u>RA</u> RESPONDENT ABSENT 06. <u>SLIP</u> SAMPLE LISTING ISN'T PROPER		If 08 in final outcome, code only "Refusals before listing" (from 10c) as 08. All others should be coded
	07. <u>REF</u> REFUSAL AFTER LISTING (Answered 1 on Q10c)	97.	
	08. <u>REFUSAL</u> BEFORE LISTING (Answered 2 on question 10c)		
Make Card	97. Other reasons for non-interview (From item 08)		
	99. NA		

70	<u>For Refusals only (Characterize person refusing)</u>	71	REF?
	<u>10a. Who refused?</u>		
Make Card	1. RESPONDENT DESIGNATED 2. RESPONDENT'S SPOUSE 3. ANOTHER PERSON IN THE HOUSEHOLD 4. LANDLORD, MANAGER, APARTMENT SUPERVISOR, OR SIMILAR PERSON 5. Unable to obtain household listing		
Make Card	7. Other		
	0. INAP, coded 01-06 in 68-69/		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
71	<u>10b. Refusal occurred:</u> 1. AT DOOR, OR OUTSIDE HU 2. INSIDE HU 9. NA 0. INAP	72	WHERERF
72	<u>10d. Race of person refusing:</u> 1. White 2. Black 3. Other 9. NA 0. INAP	73	RACEREF
73-74	<u>11a. What is you age?</u> Code actual age (01-97). If range is given, compute mid-point, then code to whole years. If midpoint is fractional, code to next highest whole year. 01. . . . 97. 97 or above 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP	74	AGEREF

Make
Card

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
75-76	<u>11b. What is your occupation?</u>	75	REFOCC
	01. Professional, Technical, and Kindred		
	02. Managers, Officials, and Proprietors		
	03. Sales and Kindred		
	04. Clerical and Kindred		
	05. Craftsmen and Kindred		
	06. Operatives		
	07. Service Workers (including private household)		
	08. Laborers (including farm laborers)		
	09. Farm Owner and farm Tenant		
	10. Student, retired, or unemployed		
	11. Housewife		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (03)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (DAS interview number from box in upper right hand corner of page 1 of cover sheet.)</u>		
11	<u>11c. What was the highest grade of school you completed?</u> 1. 0-8 years 2. 9-11 years 3. 12 years - High school graduate or equivalent 4. 13-15 years 5. 16 college graduate 6. 17+ some part graduate school 7. Masters, Ph.D. or Professional degree 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 01-06 in Deck 02; 68-69	76	EDUCREF
12	<u>11d. How many members of your family live in this household?</u> Code actual number except for nine or more. Code 9 or more as 8. 1. One . . . 8. Eight or more 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 01-06 in Deck 02; 68-69	77	REFAM

Column

Question and Code

Var. #

Name

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11e. What is your marital status? Are you married, single, widowed, divorced, or separated?

- 1. Married
- 2. Separated
- 3. Divorced
- 4. Single/never married
- 5. Widowed
- 8. NA
- 0. INAP, coded 01-06 in Deck 02; 68-69

14

11f. What was your total family income in 1973 (before taxes)?

79

CINC

- 1. A \$0 - \$2,999
- 2. B \$3,000 - \$5,999
- 3. C \$6,000 - \$9,999
- 4. D \$10,000 - \$14,999
- 5. E \$15,000 - \$19,999
- 6. F \$20,000 - \$24,999
- 7. G \$25,000 - or more
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP, coded 01-06 in Deck 02; 68-69

15

12a. Type of structure (from page 3, Item 12, or cover-sheet).

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TYPEOFH

- 1. TRAILER
- 2. DETACHED SINGLE-FAMILY HOUSE
- 3. TWO-FOUR FAMILY HOUSE
- 4. ROW HOUSE (3 OR MORE UNITS IN A ROW)
- 5. APARTMENT HOUSE (5 OR MORE UNITS, FREE ACCESS)
- 6. APARTMENT HOUSE (5 OR MORE UNITS, LOCKED ENTRY OR GUARDED BY DOORMAN OR BOTH)
- 7. APARTMENT IN A PARTIALLY COMMERCIAL STRUCTURE
- 8. OTHER
- 9. NA

Make Card

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
16-19	<u>12b. Census block number</u> Code actual census block number (0101-0998) 0999. NA	81	BLKNO
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: auto;"> <p>Record a one (1) before census block number if more than one block number is given in 12b. Record a zero (0) before the census block number if only one number is listed.</p> </div>			
20-25	<u>12c. Census tract number (from 12c, page 3 of coversheet)</u> Code actual census tract number. 999999. NA	82	TRACTNO
26-28	<u>12d. Percentage Black of total Black population (from 12d, page 3 of coversheet)</u> Code actual number listed on line 12d (000-997) 998. DK 999. NA	83	PERBLACK
29-31	<u>12e. Percentage of women in labor force in sampled tract (From 12e, page 3 of coversheet)</u> Code actual percentages (000-997) 998. DK 999. NA	84	PEREMPL

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
32-36	12f. Median Family income in sampled tract (From 12f, page 3 of coversheet.)	85	\$MEDIAN
	Code actual median income		
	99998. DK		
	99999. NA		
37-41	12g. Mean family income in sampled tract (from 12g, page 3 of coversheet)	86	\$MEAN
	Code actual mean income.		
	99998. DK		
	99999. NA		
	<u>13. Listing Box and Respondent Selection Procedures</u>		
(1) 42	13a. Household members 18 years or older by relationship to Head.	87	PERSON1
(2) 43		88	PERSON2
(3) 44		89	PERSON3
(4) 45	1. HEAD or husband (if husband is present, always code as "Head")	90	PERSON4
(5) 46	2. Wife	91	PERSON5
(6) 47	3. Son	92	PERSON6
	4. Daughter		
	5. Other male		
	6. Other female		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, no person on this line.		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
(1) 48	<u>13b. Sex</u>	93	SEX1
(2) 49		94	SEX2
(3) 50		95	SEX3
(4) 51	1. Male	96	SEX4
(5) 52	2. Female	97	SEX5
(6) 53		98	SEX6
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, no person on this line		
(1) 54-55	<u>13c. Age</u>	99	AGE1
(2) 56-57		100	AGE2
(3) 58-59		101	AGE3
(4) 60-61	Code actual age. (01-98) If range is given, compute midpoint, then code to whole years. If midpoint is fractional, code to next highest whole year.	102	AGE4
(5) 62-63		103	AGE5
(6) 64-65		104	AGE6
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, no person on this line.		
66	<u>13f. Number Eligible Females</u>	105	ELIGFE
	Code highest number from 13f.		
	1. One female		
	2. Two females		
	3. Three females		
	4. Four females or <u>more</u>		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, no eligible females		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
67	13. Summary: Further Household members. Were there more than 6 mentions? 1. Yes 5. No 9. NA	106	MOREMEM
68	13g. Female designated as respondent by check (✓) 1. Female #1 2. Female #2 3. Female #3 4. Female #4 or higher 9. NA 0. INAP, no eligible female listed.	107	FEDESIG

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (04)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number</u> (DAS interview number from box in upper right hand corner of page 1 of cover sheet.)		
11	1. 15 Item scale check box	108	ITEMCK
	Code 0 in cols. 27-41 — 1. R asked items 2-16		
	Code 0 in cols. 12-26 — 2. R asked items 17-31		
	1. 2. 9.		
	217 220 1		
12	2. A woman should have exactly the same job opportunities as a man.	109	JOBOPPI
	761. Strongly Agree		
	1002. Agree		
	313. Disagree		
	54. Strongly Disagree		
	48. DK		
	29. NA		
	2200. INAP (R asked second set of items 17-31)		
13	3. A working mother can establish just as warm and secure a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work.	110	WRKMOM1

Use same code for cols. 13-26

0	1	2	3	4	8	9
220	35	100	63	13	5	2

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
14	4. Women should stop expecting special privileges because of their sex. <hr/> 22 1. Strongly Agree 114 2. Agree 67 3. Disagree 6 4. Strongly Disagree 7 8. DK 2 9. NA 220 0. INAP (R asked second set of items 17-31)	111	PRIVILL
	Use same code for cols. 15-25		
15	5. A woman's job should be kept for her when she is having a baby. <hr/> 0 1 2 3 4 8 9 220 53 130 25 1 6 3	112	BABY1
16	6. It is much better for everyone involved if the man is the achiever outside the home and the woman takes care of the home and family. <hr/> 0 1 2 3 4 8 9 220 16 107 76 10 5 4	113	ACHV1
17	7. A preschool child is likely to suffer if his mother works. <hr/> 0 1 2 3 4 8 9 220 24 103 72 11 5 3	114	CHILD1
18	8. Women should be considered as seriously as men for jobs as executives or politicians or even President. <hr/> 0 1 2 3 4 8 9 220 61 107 38 9 1 2	115	SERJOB1

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
19	9. If a wife earns more money than her husband the marriage is headed for trouble.	116	WIFEARN
	$\begin{array}{cccccc} 0 & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 8 & 9 \\ \hline 220 & 12 & 88 & 84 & 21 & 12 & 1 \end{array}$		
20	10. Parents should encourage just as much independence in their daughters as in their sons.	117	INDEP1
	$\begin{array}{cccccc} 0 & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 8 & 9 \\ \hline 220 & 71 & 136 & 7 & 1 & 1 & 2 \end{array}$		
21	11. Men should share the work around the house with women, such as doing dishes, cleaning, and so forth.	118	SHARE1
	$\begin{array}{cccccc} 0 & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 8 & 9 \\ \hline 220 & 50 & 118 & 35 & 7 & 5 & 3 \end{array}$		
22	12. A man can make long range plans for his life, but a woman has to take things as they come.	119	PLANS1
	$\begin{array}{cccccc} 0 & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 8 & 9 \\ \hline 220 & 9 & 80 & 107 & 19 & 1 & 2 \end{array}$		
23	13. Women who do not want at least one child are being selfish.	120	SERLFSH
	$\begin{array}{cccccc} 0 & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 8 & 9 \\ \hline 220 & 10 & 46 & 120 & 36 & 4 & 2 \end{array}$		
24	14. A woman can live a full and happy life without marrying.	121	NOMARR
	$\begin{array}{cccccc} 0 & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 8 & 9 \\ \hline 220 & 27 & 117 & 56 & 8 & 9 & 1 \end{array}$		
25	15. It is more important for a wife to help her husband than to have a career herself.	122	WIFHELI
	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c} 0 & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 8 & 9 \\ \hline 220 & 12 & 107 & 79 & 8 & 9 & 3 \end{array}$		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
26	<p>16. Men and women should be paid the same money if they do the same work.</p> <hr/> <p>116 1. Strongly Agree 97 2. Agree 4 3. Disagree 4. Strongly Disagree 8. DK 1 9. NA 2200. INAP (R asked second set of items 17-31)</p>	123	EQPAY1
27	<p>17. Men and women should be paid the same money if they do the same work.</p> <hr/> <p>117 1. Strongly Agree 94 2. Agree 5 3. Disagree 2 4. Strongly Disagree 2 8. DK 1 9. NA 217 0. INAP (R asked first set of items 2-16)</p>	124	EQPAY2
28	<p>18. It is more important for a wife to help her husband than to have a career herself.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">0 1 2 3 4 8 9 217 24 114</p>	125	WIFHELP
29	<p>19. A woman can live a full and happy life without marrying.</p> <hr/>	126	NOMARRY

Use same code for
cols. 28-41

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
30	20. Women who do not want at least one child are being selfish.	127	SELFISH2
31	21. A man can make long range plans for his life, but a woman has to take things as they come.	128	PLANS
32	22. Men should share the work around the house with women, such as doing dishes, cleaning, and so forth.	129	SHARE2
33	23. Parents should encourage just as much independence in their daughters as in their sons.	130	INDEP2
34	24. If a wife earns more money than her husband the marriage is headed for trouble.	131	WIFEARN2
35	25. Women should be considered as seriously as men for jobs as executives or politicians or even President.	132	SERJOB2
36	26. A preschool child is likely to suffer if his mother works.	133	CHILD2

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
37	<p>27. <u>It is much better for everyone involved in the man is the achiever outside the home and the woman takes care of the home and family.</u></p> <p>1. Strongly Agree 2. Agree 3. Disagree 4. Strongly Disagree</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Use same code for cols. 38-41</div> <p>8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP (R asked first set of items 2-16)</p>	134	ACHV2
38	<p>28. <u>A woman's job should be kept for her when she is having a baby.</u></p>	135	BABY2
39	<p>29. <u>Women should stop expecting special privileges because of their sex.</u></p>	136	PRIVIL2
40	<p>30. <u>A working mother can establish just as warm and secure a relationship as a mother who does not work.</u></p>	137	WRKMOM2
41	<p>31. <u>A woman should have exactly the same job opportunities as a man.</u></p>	138	JOBOPP2

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
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42 - 43	32. Now, I'd like to ask you about your educational experiences. First, what is the highest grade of school you have completed?	139	EDUC
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Code exact number.

Code 0 in
cols. 45-58

Code 0 in
col. 44

- 00. None
- 01. 1 year
- .
- .
- 12. 12 years
- 13. 1 year college
- 14. 2 years college
- 15. 3 years college
- 16. 4 years college
- 17. 17 or more years
- 98. DK
- 99. NA

44	33. Did you get a high school graduation diploma or pass a high school equivalency test?	140	DIPLOMA
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- 1. Yes
- 5. No
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (R has 13 or more years education)

34. Not Coded

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>NAME</u>
45	35. <u>Do you have a college degree?</u>	141	DEGREE
	Code 0 in cols. 52-56 — 1. YES		
	Code 0 in cols. 46-51 — 5. NO		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP (R has less than 13 years education)		
46	36. <u>What is the highest degree you have received?</u>	142	HIGHDE
	1. Associate of Arts (AA)		
	2. Bachelors of Arts, Science, Fine Arts, Reg.Nurse (BA, BS, BFA, RN)		
	3. Masters of Arts, Science, Fine Arts, etc. (MA, MS, MFA)		
	4. Medical Doctor (MD), Dentist (DD), Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM), etc.		
	5. Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.)		
	6. LLB, Architecture, and other professional degrees		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, R has no degree; R has less than 13 years education.		
47-50	36a. <u>In what month and year did you receive that degree?</u>	143	DEGDATE
	Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".		
	9998 DK		
	9999. NA		
	0000. INAP, no college degree; R has less than 13 years ed- ucation.		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
51	<p>37. After you finished high school, but before you received your (HIGHEST) degree, were you ever <u>out of school and working for two months or more, aside from summer jobs?</u></p> <p>1. YES</p> <p>Code 0 in cols. 52-58 — 5. NO</p> <p>9. NA</p> <p>0. INAP (No college degree or less than 13 years education)</p>	144	OUTSCHI
52-55	<p>38. <u>When were you last a student in college?</u></p> <p>Code first two digits as month and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded as "0067".</p> <p>9998. DK</p> <p>9999. NA</p> <p>0000. INAP; R is currently student (has college degree or less than 13 years education)</p>	145	COLDATF
56	<p>39. After you finished high school, but before you left college, were you ever <u>out of school and working for two months or more, aside from summer jobs?</u></p> <p>1. YES</p> <p>Code 0 in cols. 57-58 — 5. NO</p> <p>9. NA</p> <p>0. INAP (Has college degree or less than 13 years education)</p>	146	OUTSCH

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
	<u>40. Not coded</u>		
57-58	41. What was the highest year of college you had completed up to that point? <u>Code exact years. (12-17)</u> 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP, coded 5 in col. 51 or 56	147	HIGHCOI
59	42. Have you had any other schooling? 1. YES Code 0 in col. 60 — 5. NO 9. NA	148	SCHOOL
60	42a. What kind of schooling? 1. College (Jr. college, university, part-time college, etc.) 2. Post graduate (credit toward Master's or Doctorate) 3. Other Professional schooling 4. Business-vocational (Real estate, Practical Nurse, typing, keypunch, etc.) 5. Hobbies, arts, crafts, general recreational education Make Card — 6. Night correspondence schools with courses not indicated 7. Other or not fitting other codes 9. NA, DK 0. INAP (R had no additional schooling)	149	TYPESCH

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
61	43. Now, I'd like to ask about your work experience. We are interested in ... At the present time are you self-employed, employed by someone else, or are you unemployed?	150	CUREMP

Code 0 in
deck 05,
cols. 15-18

Code 0 in
cols. 72-78

Code 0 in
cols. 62-71

- 1. Self-employed
- 3. Other employer
- 5. Unemployed
- 9. NA

62-65	43a. In what month and year did you begin this period away from work?	151	UNDATE
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Code first two digits as month and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251", November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".

- 9998. DK
- 9999. NA
- 0000. INAP, Coded 1 or 3 in col. 61.

66	44. How about before that? Were you self-employed or employed by someone else?	152	BTEMP
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Code 0 in
cols. 72-78

Code 0 in
cols. 67-71

- 1. Self-employed
- 3. Other employed
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP, coded 1 or 3 in col. 61.

Column

Question and Code

Var. #

Name

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44a. When you began this (current/most recent) period of self-employment, did you regard this as a temporary situation for yourself?

153

SETEMP

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP, R employed by others; coded 3 in col. 61 or 66

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45. Which letter on the left side of this card matches the number of people who (work/worked) for you (at the end of your recent self-employment)? Please include yourself and just give me the letter on the left.

154

SESIZE

- 1. A. JUST MYSELF
- 2. B. 2-9
- 3. C. 10-99
- 4. D. 100-999
- 5. E. 1000 or more
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP, R employed by others; coded 3 in col. 61 or 66 ; R not looking for job

46. Not coded

N=438

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
69-71	<p>47. What products or services (do/did) you deal in? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry (is/was) that?)</p> <hr/> <p>Code 3 digit 1960 Ind # pre-coded in green to left.</p> <p>1 999. NA 406 000. INAP, R employed by others; coded 3 in col. 61 or 66</p>	155	SEBUS
72	<p>48. When you began work for your (current/most recent) employer, were you told that your position would be temporary?</p> <hr/> <p>1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP, R self-employed; coded 1 in col. 66</p>	156	OETEMP
73	<p>49. Regardless of what your employer told you, were you only looking for temporary work when you took (this/that) job?</p> <hr/> <p>1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP, R self-employed; coded 1 in col. 66; R not looking for job</p>	157	EMPTEMP
	<p>50. Not coded</p> <hr/>		

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
74	<p>51. Which letter on the right side of this card matches the number of people who (work/worked) for (MOST GENERAL NAME OF CURRENT/MOST RECENT EMPLOYER)? Just give me the letter on the right.</p> <hr/> <p>1. A. 1-9 2. B. 10-99 3. C. 100-999 4. D. 1000 or more</p> <p>8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP , R self-employed; coded 1 in col. 66</p>	158	OESIZE
75	<p>52. (Is/Was) your employer a private company or individual, or (are/were) you employed by a municipal, county, state, or federal government?</p> <hr/> <p>334 1. PRIVATE COMPANY 72 2. GOVERNMENT 1 9. NA 31 0. INAP, R self-employed; coded 1 in col. 66</p>	159	OETYPE
76-78	<p>53. What products or services (does/did) your employer deal in? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry (is/was) that?)</p> <hr/> <p>Code 3 digit 1960 Ind # precoded in green to left.</p> <p>3 999. NA 3\ 000. INAP, R self-employed; coded 1 in col. 66</p>	160	OEBUS

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (05)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (From facesheet, left margin)</u>		

11-13	54. What (is/was) you job title (in your last job with EMPLOYER)?	161	OEJOB
	Code 3 digit ISR occupation precoded in green to left. 999. NA		

55. Not Coded (Used to code Q54)

56. Not Coded (Used to code Q54)

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
14	57. (Is/Was) place where you (work/worked) located in the three-county Detroit area? (PROBE IF NEEDED: (Is/Was) that in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland Counties?)	162	PLACE1
	1. YES, IN DETROIT		
	5. NO, NOT IN DETROIT		
	9. NA		
15-18	58. In what month and year did you end that job?	163	ENDJOB
	Code first two digits as month and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251", November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".		
	9998. DK		
	9999. NA		
	0000. INAP (this is R's current job) coded 1 or 3 in deck 04;61		
	<u>59. Not coded</u>		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
19	<u>60. Interviewer Checkpoint:</u>	164	CHEKPT
Code 0 in cols. 63-77 and in Card 06, cols. 11-51	1. R is currently unemployed		
Code 0 in cols. 20-62 and 66-68	2. R is currently employed in a job she has had for one year or more		
Code 0 in cols. 20-65	3. R is currently employed in a job she has had for less than one year.		

20-27	<u>61. How much were you earning at the start of your job as a (TITLE from Q54), before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.</u>	165	BEGIN\$
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Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251". and \$14,750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint.

- 99999998. DK
- 99999999. NA
- 00000000. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)

28	<u>61. Pay schedule for beginning job.</u>	166	BEGSCH
	551. Per hour		
	52. Per day		
	233. Per week		
	34. Biweekly		
	105. Per month		
	76. Per year		
	29. NA		
	3300. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
29-36	<p>62. How much were you earning at the end of that job before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251", and \$14750 would be "01475000". If a range is given, code to midpoint.</p> <p>99999998. DK 99999999. NA 00000000. INAP, R is not currently unemployed</p>	167	END\$
37	<p>62. <u>Pay schedule for ending job</u></p> <hr/> <p>1. Per hour 2. Per day 3. Per week 4. Biweekly 5. Per month 6. Per year</p> <p>9. NA 0. INAP, R is not currently unemployed</p>	168	ENDSCH
38-39	<p>63. On the whole, how many <u>hours per week</u> did you work on that job?</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact number of hours. If range is given, code the midpoint of range to next largest whole hour.</p> <p>01. One hour . . . 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP, R is not currently unemployed</p>	169	JOBHRS

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
40	64. On the whole, how many <u>months per year</u> did you work on that job?	170	JOBMOS
Code 0 in cols. 41-44	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 12 months 2. Less than 12 months 9. NA 0. INAP, R not currently unemployed 		
41-42	64s. On the whole, how many <u>months per year</u> did you work at that job? - specify	171	MOSPEC
	Code actual number of months. (01-11)		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 01. One month or less 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP, R is not currently unemployed; coded 1 in col. 40 		
43-44	65. How many <u>months per year</u> would someone <u>usually</u> work at that kind of job?	172	USMOS
	Code exact number of months. (01-12)		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 01. One month or less 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP, R is not currently unemployed; coded 1 in col. 40 		

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
45-46	<p>66. <u>What was your major reason for leaving that job?</u></p> <p>01. Pregnancy or birth of child 02. Nonpregnancy child-care (Adoption, illness, among children) 03. Moved out of area 04. No longer needed to work; no longer wanted to work; tired of 05. Employer no longer needed R; temporary job working 06. Fired by employer 07. Employer went out of business; employer moved (no ref. to trans- 08. Transportation problems problems) 09. Dissatisfied with pay 10. Dissatisfied with job, other than pay 11. Health problems (R's health only) 12. Marriage 13. Laid off 14. Go to school; return to school 15. Other family reasons 16. Retirement 97. Other 99. NA 00. INAP (R not currently unemployed)</p>	173	LEAVJO
	Low Priority		
	Make Card		
47	<p>67. <u>Did you directly supervise anyone at the end of that job? That is, did any other employees report to you, with no other supervisory people in between?</u></p> <p>1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)</p>	174	SUPERVI
	Code 0 in cols. 48-50		
48-50	<p>68. <u>How many people did you supervise directly at the end of that job?</u></p> <p>Code exact number of people. (001-997)</p> <p>998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP (R did not supervise anyone or R is not currently unemployed)</p>	175	NOSUPER

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
51	69. Were you a member of any labor union at the time you left that job? 1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP , R is not currently unemployed; coded 5 in col 47	176	UNION
52	70. What was the main reason you worked at the time you had that job? 1. Supplement Income (extra money; savings, extra things, etc.) 2. Support (money; sole support; etc.) 3. Enjoyment (enjoyed job; enjoyed working, etc.) 4. Family wanted R to work (husband, father, etc.) 5. Occupy time (get out of house; bored; lonely, etc.) 6. To meet people 7. Other non-monetary reasons 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)	177	REASON
53	70a. Was the money more for things you had to have or for things that you wanted to have? 1. Had to Have 2. Wanted to Have 9. NA 0. INAP (R did not mention "money" in Q70 or R is not currently unemployed)	178	MONEY

Make
Card

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
54	<p>71. <u>At the time you began that job, was your family living in the household saving money, spending beyond its income, or just about breaking even?</u></p> <p>1. Saving 2. Spending Beyond Income 3. Breaking Even 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)</p>	179	SAVING
55	<p>72. <u>How did you feel about your most recent job? Please answer in terms of the scale shown on Card 03</u></p> <p>Code exact scale number.</p> <p>1. Very Dissatisfied . . . 8. Very Satisfied 9. NA 0. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)</p>	180	FEELJOE
56	<p>73. <u>On that job, was your pay based more on a salary, more on an hourly wage, or was it based only on commissions, piecework or tips?</u></p> <p>1. Salary 2. Hourly Wage 3. Commissions, Piecework, Tips 9. NA 0. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)</p>	181	PAYBASE

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
57-58	74. How many <u>hours a week</u> did you work <u>at the end</u> of that job? Code exact number of HOURS. If range is given, code midpoint of range to next highest whole hour (01-97) 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)	182	HOURS
59-60	75. How many <u>months per year</u> did you work <u>at the end</u> of that job? Code exact number of months. If range is given, code midpoint to next highest whole number. (01-12) 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)	183	MONTHS
61	76. Do you plan to return to work within the next five years? 1. YES 5. NO 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)	184	RETURN

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
62	<p>77. Do you have any health problems which would keep you from working now?</p> <hr/> <p>1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP (R is not currently unemployed)</p>	185	HEALTH
63-65	<p>78. In the last year, how many days, excluding scheduled holidays and vacations, have you been absent from work for any reason, such as illness, personal business, or just taking the day off?</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact number of days. If range is given, code mid-point to next higher whole number. (000-365) If given in weeks or months, assume 5 days per week or 22 days per month.</p> <p>998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP (R is unemployed or employed less than 1 year); coded 1 in col. 19</p>	186	DAYSOFF
66-68	<p>79. Since you began working at your current job, how many days, excluding scheduled holidays and vacations, have you been absent from work for any reason, such as illness, personal business, or just taking the day off?</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact number of days. If range is given, code mid-point to next higher whole number. (000-365) If given in weeks or months, assume 5 days per week or 22 days per month.</p> <p>998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP (R is unemployed or employed more than 1 year); coded 1 or 2 in col. 19.</p>	187	DAYSOFF

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
69-76	<p>80. How much were you earning at the start of your job as a (TITLE), before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251". and \$14,750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint.</p> <p>99999998. DK 99999999. NA 00000000. INAP (R is not currently unemployed); coded 1 in col. 19.</p>	188	BEGIN\$2
77	<p>80. Pay schedule for start of job.</p> <hr/> <p>1. Per hour 2. Per day 3. Per week 4. Biweekly 5. Per month 6. Per year 9. NA 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in col. 19</p>	189	BEGSCH2

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (06)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (From facesheet, left margin)</u>		
11-18	<p>81. How much are you earning now, before anything is deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251", and \$14,750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint.</p> <p>99999998. DK 99999999. NA 00000000. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	190	END\$2
19	<p>81. <u>Pay schedule now.</u></p> <hr/> <p>1. Per hour 2. Per day 3. Per week 4. Bimonthly; semimonthly; biweekly 5. Per month 6. Per year 9. NA 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	191	ENDSCH2

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Note</u>
20-21	82. On the whole, how many <u>hours per week</u> have you worked at this job? Code exact number of HOURS. If range is given, code midpoint of range to next highest whole hour (01-97) 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.	192	JOBHRS
22	83. On the whole, how many months per year have you worked at this job? Code 0 in cols. 23-26 — 1. 12 months 5. Less than 12 months 0. INAP; coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.	193	JOBMOS
23-24	83s. On the whole, how many <u>months per year</u> have you worked at this job? - specify Code actual number of months. (01-12) 01. One month or less 99. NA 00. INAP , R is unemployed, coded 1 in col. 22; coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19	194	MOSPEC
25-26	84. How many <u>months per year</u> would someone <u>usually</u> work at this kind of job? Code exact number of months. (01-12) 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP, R is unemployed, coded 1 in col. 22; coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.	195	USMOS

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
27	85. Do you directly supervise anyone on this job? That is, do any other employees report to you, with <u>no other supervisory people in between?</u>	196	SUPERV

Code 0 in
cols. 28-30

781. YES
 2555. NO
 09. NA
 1050. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05,
 col. 19.

28-30	86. How many people do you supervise directly on this <u>job?</u>	197	NOSUPR
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Code exact number (001-997)

998. DK
 999. NA
 000. INAP, R did not supervise anyone or is unemployed;
 coded 5 in col. 27; coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 18 20 45
 360 17 12 10 10 1 2 3 4 0 5 0 0 1 1 2 1 1 4 1
 60 63 999

31	87. <u>Are you a member of any labor union?</u>		
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891. YES
 2445. NO
 09. NA
 1050. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
32	<p>88. <u>What is the main reason you are working now?</u></p> <p>71 1. Supplement Income (extra money; savings, extra things, etc.)</p> <p>155 2. Support (money; sole support; etc.)</p> <p>533. Enjoyment (enjoyed job; enjoyed working, etc.)</p> <p>1 4. Family wanted R to work (husband, father, etc.)</p> <p>345. Occupy time (get out of house; bored; lonely, etc.)</p> <p>56. To meet people</p> <p>147. Other non-monetary reasons</p> <p>09. NA</p> <p>105 0. INAP, coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	199	REASON
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> Make Card </div>			
33	<p>88a. <u>Is the money more for things you must have or for things you want to have?</u></p> <p>128 1. MUST HAVE</p> <p>952. WANT TO HAVE</p> <p>359. NA</p> <p>180 0. INAP (Money not mentioned in Q88); coded 1 in deck 05 col. 19.</p>	200	MONEY1
34	<p>89. <u>At the time you began this job, was your family living in the household saving money, spending beyond its income, or just about breaking even?</u></p> <p>1. SAVING</p> <p>2. SPENDING BEYOND INCOME</p> <p>3. BREAKING EVEN</p> <p>8. DK</p> <p>9. NA</p> <p>0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	201	SAVING1

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
35-36	<p>90. Right now, how many <u>hours a week</u> do you work on your job?</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact number of hours. If range is given, code midpoint to next largest whole number. (01-97)</p> <p>99. NA 00. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19</p>	202	HOURS1
37	<p>91. <u>INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT</u></p> <hr/> <p>1. R works less than 30 hours per week 2. R works 30 hours or more 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19</p>	203	CHECPT
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Code 0 in col. 38</div>		
38	<p>92. Do you have any health problems which would keep you from working full-time now?</p> <hr/> <p>1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP, R is unemployed, coded 3 in col. 37; coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	204	HEALTH
39-40	<p>93. Right now, how many <u>months per year</u> do you plan to work on your job?</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact number. If range is given, code midpoint to next largest whole number. (01-12)</p> <p>98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	205	MOSPLAN

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
41-42	<u>94. How long do you plan to keep your current job?</u> Code exact number. (01-97) 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19	206	PLANJOB
43	<u>94. Units for Question 94.</u> 1. Days 2. Months 3. Years 9. NA 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19	207	UNITS
44	<u>95. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT:</u> 1. Response to Q94 is not a definite number 2. Response to Q94 is a definite number 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19	208	CHECKPT
45	<u>96. Do you plan to keep this job until you retire?</u> 1. YES 5. NO 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP, R is unemployed or Q94 is definite number of years; coded 2 in col. 44; coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.	209	PLANRET

Code 0 in
col. 45

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
46	<p>97. How do you feel about your current job? Please answer in terms of the scale shown on Card 03.</p> <hr/> <p>1. Very Dissatisfied . . 8. Very Satisfied 9. NA 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	210	FEELCJ
47	<p>98. On this job, is your pay based more on a salary, more on an hourly wage, or is it based <u>only</u> on commissions, piecework or tips?</p> <hr/> <p>1. Salary 2. Hourly Wage 3. Commissions, Piecework, Tips 9. NA 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	211	JOBBAS
48	<p>99. Thinking about your future on this job, tell me how you feel about the pay you expect to get on this job in the future. Do you expect it to be nowhere near as much as it should be, somewhat less than it should be, as much as it should be, or more than it should be?</p> <hr/> <p>1. Nowhere near as much as it should be 2. Somewhat less than it should be 3. As much as it should be 4. More than it should be 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	212	JOBFU

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
49	<p>100. <u>How much of a feeling of accomplishment do you expect to get on this job in the future?</u></p> <p>1. Nowhere near as much as it should be 2. Somewhat less than it should be 3. As much as it should be 4. More than it should be 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP (R is unemployed); coded 1 in deck 05, col. 19.</p>	213	ACCOMPL
			Use same code for cols. 50-51
50	<p>101. <u>How about the job security you have on this job?</u></p>	214	SECURITY
51	<p>102. <u>And how enjoyable do you expect your contact with other people to be on this job?</u></p>	215	ENJOY
52-55	<p>103. <u>Beginning date of current/most recent job:</u></p> <p>Code the first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067". If this question is blank, check Q59 for correct date. If Q59 is blank, code this Q as NA.</p> <p>9998. DK 9999. NA</p>	216	JOBDATE

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
56-59	104. Date of <u>End of School</u> :	217	ENDSCH

Code the first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251", November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0056". If this Q is blank, check Q34 or Q36a or Q40. One of these should have correct date. If all Q's are blank, code this Q as NA.

9998 DK
9999 NA

60	105. <u>INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT</u> :	218	CHECKP
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1. Beginning date of current/recent job is later than end of school/May, 1964.
2. Beginning date of current/recent job is earlier than end of school/May, 1964.

Code 0 in cols. 61- 63

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
61	107. Interviewer Check Box: Current/Most recent job (See pages 6a & 7, Q's 43-44) is: 1. Self-employed 3. Other Employer 0. INAP, coded 2 in col. 60.	219	CHECKPT4

62-63	Job history Summary code: Code number of lines filled out for job(s)/period(s) of unemployment on pp. 20-23 and 20a-23a (00-14) 00. INAP, coded 2 in col. 60.	220	SUMJBHST
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End of Deck 06

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number</u> (8582)		
5-6	<u>Card Number</u> (07-20)		
7-10	<u>Interview Number</u> (From facesheet, left margin)		

NOTE: Code a Card 07 for the first job/period of unemployment line on pp. 20-22. Code a card 08 for the second line, etc. Additional jobs/periods of unemployment may be listed on pp. 20a-23a. These should be coded as cards 14-20.

11 108. Code: _____ 221 STATUS1

Code 0 in
col. 12

1. Self-employed

Code 0 in
cols. 12-15

2. Different Job, same employer

3. Different employer

Code 0 in
cols. 12-19
and 28-53

4. Unemployed

9. NA

0. INAP, no job listed, coded 2 in Card 06:60

109. Not coded

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
12	110. Was your employer a private company or individual, or were you employed by a state, municipal, county or federal government? <hr/>	222	TYPE1
	1. Private		
	2. Government		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, coded 2 or 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60		
13-15	111. What products or services did your employer deal in? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry was that?) <hr/>	223	IND1
	Code 1960 IND # precoded in green to left of question.		
	999. NA		
	000. INAP, coded 2 or 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60		
16-18	112. What was your job title (in your last job with EMPLOYER)? <hr/>	224	OCC1
	Code 1960 ISR occupation codes precoded in green to left of question.		
	999. NA		
	000. INAP, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60		
	<u>113. Not coded</u>		
	<u>114. Not coded</u>		

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
19	<p>115. Was the place where you worked located in the three-county Detroit area? (PROBE IF NEEDED: Was it in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland Counties?)</p> <hr/> <p>1. Yes, in area 5. No, not in area 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60.</p>	225	PLACE1
20-23	<p>116. In what month and year did you end that (job/ period away from work?)</p> <hr/> <p>Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".</p> <p>9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 2 in 06:60</p>	226	ENDATE1
24-27	<p>117. In what month and year did you begin that (job/ period away from work?)</p> <hr/>	227	BEGDATE1
28-35	<p>118. How much were you earning at the start of your job as a (TITLE), before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251", and \$14,750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint.</p> <p>99999998. DK 99999999. NA 00000000. INAP, coded 06:60, coded 4 in col. 11</p>	228	BWAGES1

Use same code for cols. 24-27

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
36	118. Beginning pay schedule for job on work history.	229	BRATE1
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Per hour 2. Per day 3. Per week 4. Biweekly 5. Per month 6. Per year 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60 		
37-44	119. How much were you earning at the end of that job, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.	230	EWAGES1
	Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251", and \$14,750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint.		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 99999998. DK 99999999. NA 00000000. INAP, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60 		
45	119. Ending pay schedule for job of work history.	231	ERATE1
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Per hour 2. Per day 3. Per week 4. Biweekly 5. Per month 6. Per year 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60 		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
46-47	120a. On the whole, how many hours per week did you work at that job?	232	HOURS1

Code exact number (01-97). If range is given, code midpoint to the next largest whole number.

- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP, no job listed, unemployed, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60

48-49	120b. On the whole, how many months per year did you work at the job?	233	MONTHS1
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Code exact number. If range is given, code midpoint to the next largest whole number.

- 01. One month
- .
- .
- .
- 12. Twelve months

Code 0 in
cols. 50-51

- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP, no job listed, unemployed, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60

50-51	120c. How many months would someone usually work at that kind of a job in a year?	234	UMONTHS1
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Code exact number. If range is given, code midpoint to the next largest whole number.

- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP, no job listed, unemployed, coded 4 in col. 11, coded 2 in 06:60.

<u>Column</u> :	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
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52-53	121. What was your major reason for leaving that job?	235	REASON1
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- 01. Pregnancy or birth of child
 - 02. Non-pregnancy child-care (adoption, illness among children, etc.)
 - 03. Moved out of area
 - 04. No longer needed to work ; no longer wanted to work (any reason)
 - 05. Employer no longer needed R ; temporary job
 - 06. Found a better job
 - 07. Fired by employer
 - 08. Employer went out of business; employer moved (no ref. to transportation problems)
 - 09. Transportation problems
 - 10. Dissatisfied with pay
 - 11. Dissatisfied with job, other than pay
 - 12. Promoted
 - 13. Transferred
 - 14. Health problems (R's health only)
 - 15. Marriage
 - 16. Laid Off
 - 17. Go to school; return to school
 - 18. Other family reasons
 - 19. Retirement
 - 97. Other
 - 98. DK
 - 99. NA
 - 00. INAP, no job listed, unemployed, coded 4 in col. 11 coded 2 in 06:60.

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Priority

Make
Card

122. Not coded

123. Not coded

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (21)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (from facesheet, left margin)</u>		

CODER: Code 0's in columns 11-14

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
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15	<u>124. Interviewer Check Box;</u>	431	CHECKPT
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Code 0 in
cols. 16-56

- 1. End of school is May, 1964 or later
- 2. End of school is before May, 1964

16	<u>125. Were you employed at any time between (END OF SCHOOL) and May, 1964?</u>	432	ESEMP
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Code 0 in
cols. 17-56

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15

126. Not coded

17	<u>127. Did you stay on that particular job at least until May of 1964? In other words, is that a job we've already discussed?</u>	433	STAY
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Code 0 in
cols. 18-56

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
18	128. On that first job were you self-employed, employed by a private individual or company, or were you employed by a municipal, state, county, or federal government? <hr/> 1. Self-employed 2. Private Company 3. Government 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col 16, or 1 in col. 17.	434	FJCW
19	129. Was the place where you worked located in the three county Detroit area? (PROBE IF NEEDED: Was that in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland counties?) <hr/> 1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17.	435	FJPLACE
20-22	130. What products or services did your (employer/company) deal in? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What kind of business or industry was that?) <hr/> Code 1960 ISR industry pre-coded in green to left. 999. NA 000. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16 or 1 in col. 17.	436	FJIND
23-25	131. What was your job title in your first job with (EMPLOYER)? <hr/> Code 1960 ISR occupation pre-coded in green to left 999. NA 000. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17.	437	FJOCC

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
	<u>132. Not coded (used to code Q131)</u>		
	<u>133. Not coded (used to code Q131)</u>		
26-33	134. How much were you earning at the start of that job, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions, or piecework.	438	FJSTART
	Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251", and \$14750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint.		
	99999998. DK 99999999. NA 00000000. INAP , coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17		
34	<u>134. Pay Schedule</u>	439	FJSCHD
	1. Per hour 2. Per day 3. Per week 4. Biweekly 5. Per month 6. Per year 9. NA 0. INAP , coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16 or 1 in col. 17.		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
35-42	<p>135. How much were you earning at the end of that job, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? Please include any overtime, tips, commissions or piecework.</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact amount. For example, \$2.51 would be coded as "00000251", and \$14750 would be "01475000". If range is given, code to midpoint.</p> <p>99999998. DK 99999999. NA 00000000. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17</p>	440	FJEND
43	<p>135. Pay Schedule</p> <hr/> <p>1. Per hour 2. Per day 3. Per week 4. Biweekly 5. Per month 6. Per year 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17.</p>	441	FJESCH
44-47	<p>136. In what month and year did you begin that job?</p> <hr/> <p>Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251", November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".</p> <p>9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17.</p>	442	FJBEG
48-51	<p>137. In what month and year did you end that job?</p>	443	FJEND

Use same code for cols. 48-51

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
52	138. Interviewer Check Box: Date from Q137 is:	444	BOX
	Code 0 in col. 56. — 1. October, 1962 or earlier		
	Code 0 in cols. 53-55 — 2. November, 1962 to October, 1963		
	Code 0 in cols. 53-56 — 3. November, 1963 or later		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16 or 1 in col. 17.		
53	138a. Did you work at any other jobs between that job and May of 1964?	445	OTHERS
	Code 0 in cols. 54-56 — 1. YES		
	5. NO		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17; coded 2 or 3 in col. 52.		
54-55	138b. The period between (DATE FROM Q137) and May of 1964 is (NUMBER) years. For how many of these years would you say that you worked six months or more, either full- or part-time?	446	LAGYR
	Code exact number of YEARS. If range is given, code to midpoint.		
	98. DK		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col. 17; coded 2 or 3 in col. 52; coded 5 in col. 53.		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
56	<p>138c. <u>That makes about one year between the end of that job and May of 1964. Did you work for six months or more during that year, either full- or part-time?</u></p> <p>1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 15, 5 in col. 16, or 1 in col 17; coded 3 in col. 52; coded 5 in col. 53; coded 1 in col. 52.</p>	447	FTPT
57-62	<p>139. Now we'd like to ask about your income last year. First, we'd like to know about all the income that <u>you and the members of your family, who were living with you then, received.</u> Please tell me all the sources that you and they got money from in 1973. CHECK EACH MENTION AT LEFT.</p> <p><u>A. Wages, salary, and bonuses</u></p> <p>Code exact amount for each item (000001-999997)</p> <p>999998. DK 999999. NA 000000. INAP, no amount recorded</p>	448	FAMSAL
63-68	<u>B. Dividends, interest and capital gains</u>	449	FAMDIV
69-74	<u>C. Pension, annuity, social security</u>	450	FAMPEN
75-80	<u>D. Child support</u>	451	FAMCHIL

Use same code for cols. 63-80

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (22)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (from facesheet, left margin)</u>		
11-16	<u>0 139. E. Alimony</u> Code exact amount for each item. 999998. DK 999999. NA 000000. INAP, no amount listed.	452	FAMAL
	Use same codes for cols. 17-40		
17-22	<u>F. Commissions and tips</u>	453	FAMCOM
23-28	<u>G. Gift, inheritance</u>	454	FAMGIF
29-34	<u>H. Welfare, public assistance</u>	455	FAMWEL
35-40	<u>I. Other: What source was that?</u>	456	FAMOTHER
	<u>140. Not coded</u>		

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
41	141. Were you the only member of your family living in the household to contribute to the household income in 1973?	457	ONLYMEM
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block; margin-right: 10px;">Code 0. in cols. 42-77 and Deck 23 cols. 11-28</div> 1. YES 5. NO 8. DK 9. NA			
42-47	142. Please tell me all the sources of your own personal income in 1973. Please <u>exclude</u> any stocks, land, bank accounts, or other sources of income which you held <u>jointly</u> with another member of the household.	458	PERSAL
<u>A. Wages, salary, and bonuses</u> Code exact amount for each item.			
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div> 999998. DK 999999. NA 000000. INAP, coded 1 in col. 41 </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> Use same code for cols. 48-77 </div> </div>			
48-53	<u>B. Dividends, interest and capital gains</u>	459	PERDIV
54-59	<u>C. Pension, annuity, social security</u>	460	PERPEN
60-65	<u>D. Child support</u>	461	PERCHD
66-71	<u>E. Alimony</u>	462	PERAL
72-77	<u>F. Commissions and Tips</u>	463	PERCOM

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1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (23)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (from facesheet, left margin)</u>		
11-16	<u>G. Gift, inheritance</u> Code exact amount for each item.	464	PERGIF
	999998. DK 999999. NA 000000. INAP, no amount listed, coded 1 in 22:41		
	Use same code for cols. 17-28		
17-22	<u>H. Welfare, public assistance</u>	465	PERWEL
23-28	<u>I. Other: What source was that?</u>	466	PEROTHE
	<u>143. Not coded</u>		
29	<u>144. Now, going back to your jobs ... (Does/Did) your (most recent) job bring you into contact with other people at least sometimes?</u>	467	CONTACT

Code 0 in
cols. 30-57

- 1. YES
- 5. NO

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
30-31	<p>145. Now think just of the people at your (current/ most recent) work, who you <u>most</u> (enjoy/enjoyed) spending time with at work. These can be co-workers or other people you come into contact with. How many of these people are there?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">(01-97)</p> <p>Code exact number of people. If range is given, code to midpoint to next largest whole number.</p> <p>98. DK 99. NA</p> <p>Code 0 in cols. 32-57 — 00. None; inap, coded 5 in col. 29</p>	468	NOPEO
32	<p>146. Interviewer check box:</p> <hr/> <p>1. R responds 4 or less 2. R responds more than 4 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31</p>	469	CKBOX
33	<p>147. (1st box) What (is/was) (NAME'S) sex?</p> <hr/> <p>1. Male 2. Female 9. NA 0. INAP, no such friend ; coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31</p>	470	SEXF1
34	<p>147. (2nd box)</p> <hr/>	471	SEXF2
35	<p>147. (3rd box)</p> <hr/>	472	SEXF3

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
36	<u>147. (4th box) What (is/was) (NAME'S) sex?</u> 1. Male 2. Female 9. NA 0. INAP, no such friend; coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31	473	SEXF4
37	<u>148 & 149. (1st box) (Do/Did) you supervise any of these people? Which ones?</u> 1. Box checked 2. Friend present, but box not checked 9. NA 0. INAP, no such friend; coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31	474	SUPF1
38	<u>148 & 149. (2nd box)</u>	475	SUPF2
39	<u>148 & 149. (3rd box)</u>	476	SUPF3
40	<u>148 & 149 (4th box)</u>	477	SUPF4

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
41	150 & 151. (1st box) (Do/Did) any of these people supervise your work? Which ones? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Box checked 2. Friend present, but box not checked 9. NA 0. INAP, no such friend; coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31 	478	SUP1
42	150 & 151. (2nd box)	479	SUP2
43	150 & 151. (3rd box)	480	SUP3
44	150 & 151. (4th box)	481	SUP4
45	152 & 153. (1st box) (Do/Did) you spend time off the job with any of these people (IF NEEDED: excluding lunch and company parties)? Which ones? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Box checked 2. Friend present, but box not checked 9. NA 0. INAP, no such friend ; coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31 	482	TIMEF1
46	152 & 153. (2nd box)	483	TIMEF2

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>						
47	<u>152 & 153. (3rd box)</u>	484	TIMEF						
48	<u>152 & 153. (4th box)</u>	485	TIMEF						
49	<u>154. Interviewer check box (From Q's 152, 153)</u>	486	CKBOX						
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	0. INAP (no friends); coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31.								
50	<u>155 & 156. (1st box) Of the rest are there any you(would like/would have liked) to spend time with off the job? Which ones?</u>	487	OFF1						
	1. Box checked 2. Friend present, but box not checked 3. Friend present, but already checked in Q152 9. NA 0. INAP, no such friend; Use same code for cols. 51-53 coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31; coded 2 or 3 in col. 49.								
51	<u>155 & 156. (2nd box)</u>	488	OFF2						
52	<u>155 & 156 (3rd box)</u>	489	OFF3						
53	<u>155 & 156. (4th box)</u>	490	OFF4						

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
54	157. (1st box) Would you (like/have liked) to spend time with (NAME) off the job? <hr/> 1. Box checked 2. Friend present, but box not checked 3. Friend present, but already checked in Q152 0. INAP, no such friend; coded 5 in col. 29; coded 00 in cols. 30-31; coded 1 or 3 in col. 49	491	MTIM1
55	157. (2nd box) <hr/>	492	MTIM2
56	157. (3rd box) <hr/>	493	MTIM3
57	157. (4th box) <hr/>	494	MTIM4
58	158. Have you ever applied for a job people generally consider a man's job? <hr/> 1. YES 5. NO 8. DK 9. NA	495	MANJOB

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
59	<p>159. Now think about <u>any</u> of the jobs you have applied for. Which of these statements <u>best</u> describes your experiences in being hired for a <u>job</u>?</p> <hr/> <p>1. BEING A WOMAN HAS HELPED ME SOMETIMES AND HINDERED ME OTHER TIMES.</p> <p>2. BEING A WOMAN HAS MOSTLY HELPED ME.</p> <p>3. BEING A WOMAN HAS MOSTLY HINDERED ME.</p> <p>4. BEING A WOMAN HAS NEITHER HELPED NOR HINDERED ME.</p> <p>0. I HAVE NEVER APPLIED FOR A JOB (VOLUNTEERED).</p> <p>8. DK</p> <p>9. NA</p>	496	Hired
60	<p>160. How about with regard to promotions? Which of these statements <u>best</u> describes your experiences in being promoted?</p> <hr/> <p>1. BEING A WOMAN HAS HELPED ME SOMETIMES AND HINDERED ME OTHER TIMES.</p> <p>2. BEING A WOMAN HAS MOSTLY HELPED ME.</p> <p>3. BEING A WOMAN HAS MOSTLY HINDERED ME.</p> <p>4. BEING A WOMAN HAS NEITHER HELPED NOR HINDERED ME.</p> <p>0. I HAVE NEVER ASKED FOR A PROMOTION (VOLUNTEERED).</p> <p>8. DK</p> <p>9. NA</p>	497	PROMO

<u>Column :</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
61-62	161. If by some chance you inherited enough money to live comfortably without working, do you think that you would work anyway?	498	INHERI
	01. YES		
	02. YES, BUT I'D CHOOSE SOME OTHER TYPE OF WORK		
	03. YES, BUT NOT FOR PAY		
	04. YES, BUT PART-TIME		
Make Card	05. YES, WITH OTHER QUALIFICATION (SPECIFY)		
	06. NO		
Make Card	07. NO, WITH QUALIFICATION (SPECIFY)		
Make Card	97. Other		
	98. DK		
	99. NA		

63-64	162. Why is that?	499	WHY
	01. Like people		
	02. Occupy time		
	03. Wouldn't need to (money, etc.)		
	04. Like working/don't like workint/tired of working		
	05. Would do other things (family, travel, etc.)		
	06. Like job/don't like job/tired of job		
	07. Service		
	08. Personal satisfaction		
Make Card	97. Other		
	98. DK		
	99. NA		

If 05 or 07 is checked in Q161, the qualification itself does not get coded in cols. 63-64.

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
65	163. <u>What is your current marital status?</u> 1. MARRIED (INCLUDING SPOUSE AWAY IN SERVICE) 2. SEPARATED 3. DIVORCED 4. WIDOWED 5. NEVER MARRIED 9. NA Code 0 in cols. 66-78 Code 0 in cols. 66-80 & Deck 24 cols. 11-12	500	MARST
66	164. <u>Is your husband currently employed?</u> 1. YES 5. NO 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP; coded 3-5 in col. 65 Code 0 in cols. 67-73	501	HCURR
67-69	165. <u>In what kind of business or industry does he work?</u> 502 HUSIN (PROBE IF NEEDED; What products or services does he deal in?) Code 1960 ISR Industry pre-coded in green to left. 998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP; coded 3-5 in col. 65; coded 5 in col. 66		
70-72	166. <u>What kind of work does he do?</u> 503 HUSOC Code 1960 ISR occupation pre-coded in green to left 998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP; coded 3-5 in col. 65; coded 5 in col. 66		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
	<u>167. Not coded</u>		
73	168. Which of the items here best describes his employer? Just tell me the number. 1. PRIVATE COMPANY OR INDIVIDUAL 2. MUNICIPAL, COUNTY, STATE OR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT 3. SELF-EMPLOYMENT 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 3-5 in col. 65; coded 5 in col. 66	504	HUSCW
74	169. Were you ever married before? Code 0 in cols. 75-80 — 1. YES Code 0 in cols. 79-80 and Deck 24 — 5. NO cols. 11-72 — 9. NA 0. INAP; coded 3-5 in col. 65	505	MARBEF
75-78	170. Please give me the month and year when your marriage began. Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067". 9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 3-5 in col. 65; coded 5 in col. 74	506	MDATE

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
79-80	<u>171. Altogether how many times have you been married?</u> Code exact number of times. 99. NA 00. INAP, coded 5 in col. 65; coded 5 in col. 74	507	XMAR

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (24)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (from facesheet, left margin)</u>		
11-14	<p>172/175. Line 1. Please give me the month and year when your marriage(s) began.</p> <hr/> <p>Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0215"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00"; e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".</p> <p>9998. DK Use same code for cols. 15-66 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 5 in 23:65; coded 5 in 23:74; no further mentions.</p>	508	MARB1
15-18	<p>172/175. Line 1. Please give me the month and year when your marriage (s) ended.</p> <hr/>	509	MARE1
19-22	<u>172/175. Line 2 - Beginning Date</u>	510	MARB2

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
23-26	<u>172/175. Line 2 - Ending date</u> Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162". If no month is given code as "00", e.g., 1970 would be coded "0070". 9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 5 in 23:65; coded 5 in 23:74; no further mentions.	511	MARE2
27-30	<u>172/175. Line 3 - Beginning date</u>	512	MARB3
31-34	<u>172/175. Line 3 - Ending date</u>	513	MARE3
35-38	<u>172/175. Line 4 - Beginning date</u>	514	MARB4
39-42	<u>172/175. Line 4 - Ending date</u>	515	MARE4
43-46	<u>172/175. Line 5 - Beginning date</u>	516	MARB5
47-50	<u>172/175. Line 5 - Ending date</u>	517	MARE5
51-54	<u>172/175. Line 6 - Beginning date</u>	518	MARB6
55-58	<u>172/175. Line 6 - Ending date</u>	519	MARE6

Use same code for cols. 27-66

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
59-62	<u>172/175. Line 7 - Beginning Date</u>	520	MARB7
63-66	<u>172/175. Line 7 - Ending date</u>	521	MARE7
67-70	<p><u>173. Please give me the month and year when your most recent marriage began.</u></p> <p>Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".</p> <p>9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 3,4, or 5 in 23:65; coded 5 in 23:74</p>	522	MRDATE
71-72	<p><u>174. Before that, how many times were you married?</u></p> <p>Code exact number of times.</p> <p>99. NA 00. INAP, coded 5 in 23:65; coded 5 in 23:74</p>	523	BXMAR

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
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73-74	176. As things are now, what do you think is the <u>ideal number of children for the a-erage American family?</u>	524	IDAM
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Code exact number if given.

- 50. 2 or less
- 51. 3-4
- 52. 5-6
- 53. 7-8
- 54. 9 or more
- 55. As many as they want
- 98. No definite number or range given by R
- 99. NA

75-76	177. In your opinion, what would be the ideal number of children for a young couple to have if their standard of living were about like yours?	525	IDCO
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Code exact number if given.

- 50. 0-1, 1-2, 0-2.
- 51. 3-4
- 52. 5-6
- 53. 7-8
- 54. A range that includes 9 or more
- 55. As many as they want
- 98. No definite number or range given by R
- 99. NA

77	178. Have you ever had children of your own? By this, I mean children you have given birth to?	526	OWNC
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- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 9. NA

Code 0 in
Card 25,
cols. 11-50
and in deck
26:11-24&29-
68.

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (25)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (from facesheet, left margin)</u>		
	<u>179a. Not coded</u>		
11-14	<u>179b.1 Birthdate for 1st child</u>	527	BDCHILL
	Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".		
	9998. DK	Use same code for cols. 15-30	
	9999. NA		
	0000. INAP, coded 5 in 24:78; no further mentions		
15-18	<u>179b.2 Birthdate for 2nd child</u>	528	BDCHILL
19-22	<u>179b.3 Birthdate for 3rd child</u>	529	BDCHILL
23-26	<u>179b.4 Birthdate for 4th child</u>	530	BDCHILL
27-30	<u>179b.5 Birthdate for 5th child</u>	531	BDCHILL

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
31-34	<u>179b.6 Birthdate of 6th child</u> Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251", November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".	532	BDCHIL6
	9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 5 in 24:78; no	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> Use same code for cols. 35-50 </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> further mentions </div>	
35-38	<u>179b.7 Birthdate of 7th child</u>	533	BDCHIL7
39-42	<u>179b.8 Birthdate of 8th child</u>	534	BDCHIL8
43-46	<u>179b.9 Birthdate of 9th child</u>	535	BDCHIL9
47-50	<u>179b.10 Birthdate of 10th child</u>	536	BDCHIL10
51	180. Now we'd like to know about other people that your household has regularly supported or helped support at any time since (May, 1964/ <u>END OF SCHOOL</u>). For example, ... Are there any such people that your household has regularly supported or helped support at any time since (May, 1964/ <u>END OF SCHOOL</u>)?	537	OTHERS

Code 0 in col. 52

Code 0 in deck 26, cols. 25-28&69-80 and in deck 27, cols. 11-14.

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP, no such people.

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
52	181. Interviewer check box:	538	INWCK
	Code 0 in cols. 53-80		
	1. R has had children of own		
	Code 0 in cols. 53-80 and 26:11-80, 27:11-27		
	2. R has never had children of own		
	0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 51		
	<u>182a. Not coded</u>		
	<u>182b. Not coded</u>		
53-56	<u>182c. Birthdate of 1st supported dependent</u>	539	BDDEP1
	Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".		
	9998. DK		
	9999. NA		
	0000. INAP, coded 1-2 in col. 52; no further dependents		
	Use same code for cols. 57-68		
	For 1900 or before, code year as "97"		
57-60	<u>182c. Birthdate of 2nd supported dependent</u>	540	BDDEP2
61-64	<u>182c. Birthdate of 3rd supported dependent</u>	541	BDDEP3
65-68	<u>182c. Birthdate of 4th supported dependent</u>	542	BDDEP4

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
69-72	<u>182d. Date support began for 1st dependent</u> Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067". 9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 1-2 in col. 52; no further dependents	543	BESUP1
73-76	<u>182d. Date support began for 2nd dependent</u>	544	BESUP2
77-80	<u>182d. Date support began for 3rd dependent</u>	545	BESUP3

Use same code for cols. 73-80

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (26)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number</u> (from facesheet, left margin)		
11-14	<p>182d. <u>Date support began for 4th dependent</u></p> <p>Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g, 1967 would be coded "0067".</p> <p>9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 1-2 in 25:52 ; no 4th dependent</p>	546	BESUP4
15	<p>183. Of all the people you have mentioned, that is (your own children) (and) (those your household has supported), are there any whom your household has stopped supporting, <u>for example, because they left home or passed away?</u></p> <p>1. YES, checked (support stopped)</p> <p>5. NO, not checked (support not stopped)</p> <p>9. NA</p> <p>0. INAP, coded 2 in 25:52; R did not stop supporting any one (checked 5 in Q183) no further children.</p>	547	STSUP
16	<u>184. Stopped supporting 2nd child</u>	548	STSUP2
17	<u>184. Stopped supporting 3rd child</u>	549	STSUP3

Use same code for cols. 16 - 17

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
18	184. Stopped supporting 4th child 1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 2 in 25:52; coded 0 in col. 15; no further children.	550	STSUP4
19	184. Stopped supporting 5th child	551	STSUP5
20	184. Stopped supporting 6th child	552	STSUP6
21	184. Stopped supporting 7th child	553	STSUP7
22	184. Stopped supporting 8th child 0. INAP, coded 5 in deck 25, col. 51; no further dependents.	554	STSUP8
23	184. Stopped supporting 9th child	555	STSUP9
24	184. Stopped supporting 10th child	556	STSUP10
25	184. Stopped supporting 1st dependent	557	STDEP1
26	184. Stopped supporting 2nd dependent	558	STDEP2
27	184. Stopped supporting 3rd dependent	559	STDEP3
28	184. Stopped supporting 4th dependent	560	STDEP4

Use same code
for cols. 19-28

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
29-32	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 1st child</u> Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067". 9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP; coded 0 in col. 15; no further children; support not stopped	562	DSTC1
33-36	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 2nd child</u>	563	DSTC2
37-40	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 3rd child</u>	564	DSTC3
41-44	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 4th child</u>	565	DSTC4
45-48	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 5th child</u>	566	DSTC5
49-52	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 6th child</u>	567	DSTC6
53-56	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 7th child</u>	568	DSTC7
57-60	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 8th child</u>	569	DSTC8
61-64	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 9th child</u>	570	DSTC9
65-68	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 10th child</u>	571	DSTC10

Use same code for cols. 33-68

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
69-72	<p><u>185. Date stopped supporting 1st dependent</u></p> <p>Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".</p> <p>9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 2 in 25:52; coded 5 in deck 25, col. 51; no further dependents; support not stopped.</p>	572	DSTD1
73-76	<p><u>185. Date stopped supporting 2nd dependent</u></p>	573	DSTD2
77-80	<p><u>185. Date stopped supporting 3rd dependent</u></p>	574	DSTD3

Use same code for cols. 73-80

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (27)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (from facesheet, left margin)</u>		
11-14	<u>185. Date stopped supporting 4th dependent</u> Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067". 9998. DK 9999. NA 0000. INAP, coded 2 in 25:52; coded 5 in deck 25, col. 51; no 4th dependent; support not stopped.	575	DSTD4
15-16	<u>186. Total number of R's own children;</u> Code exact number (01-97) Code 0 in cols. 17-27 — 99. NA 00. INAP, none, coded 2 in 25:52	576	OWNCH
17	<u>187. Of your (NUMBER) children, did you stop working or work fewer hours during your pregnancy or because of the birth of any of them?</u> Code 0 in cols. 18-27 — 1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 2 in 25:52	577	SIWK

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
18	<u>188. Stopped work for 1st child</u> 1. Yes, 1st child is checked 5. No, no check 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 2 in 25:52; no further children; coded 5 in col. 17.	578	STWK1
19	<u>188. Stopped work for 2nd child</u>	579	STWK2
20	<u>188. Stopped work for 3rd child</u>	580	STWK3
21	<u>188. Stopped work for 4th child</u>	581	STWK4
22	<u>188. Stopped work for 5th child</u>	582	STWK5
23	<u>188. Stopped work for 6th child</u>	583	STWK6
24	<u>188. Stopped work for 7th child</u>	584	STWK7
25	<u>188. Stopped work for 8th child</u>	585	STWK8
26	<u>188. Stopped work for 9th child</u>	586	STWK9
27	<u>188. Stopped work for 10th child</u>	587	STWK10

Use same code for 19-27

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
28	<p>189 & 190. Please tell me which of these people including yourself, (does/did) any of the housework other than taking care of children. (while you were holding your most recent job).</p> <p>Please tell me how much of the housework (<u>PERSON</u>) (does/did)?</p> <p>96. NONE - Turn to page 40, Q191</p>	588	WKNONE
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Code 0 in cols. 29-35</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Checked 5. Not checked 9. NA 		
29	<p>189 & 190. 01. YOURSELF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All 2. Most 3. Half 4. Some 5. Little 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP, not mentioned; 	589	YSELF
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Use same code for cols. 30-33</div>		
30	<p>189 & 190. 02. CHILD OR CHILDREN</p>	590	WKCHILD
31	<p>189 & 190. 03. HUSBAND</p>	591	WKHUS
32	<p>189 & 190. 04. SOMEONE ELSE</p>	592	WKSOME
33	<p>189 & 190. 05. PERSON OUTSIDE</p>	593	WKOUT

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
34	<p><u>189 & 190. 06. CLEANING PERSON OR OTHER HIRED HELP</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. All <li>2. Most <li>3. Half <li>4. Some <li>5. Little <li>8. DK <li>9. NA <li>0. INAP, not mentioned 	594	WKCLPEP
35	<p><u>189 & 190. 97. Other</u></p>	595	WKOTHEP
36-39	<p><u>191. Now some questions about when you were growing up. In what month and year were you born?</u></p> <p>Code first two digits as month, and last two as year, e.g., February, 1951 would be coded "0251"; November, 1962 would be "1162", etc. If no month is given, code as "00", e.g., 1967 would be coded "0067".</p> <p>9998. DK</p> <p>9999. NA</p>	596	BIRTH
40-42	<p><u>192. In what state or country were you born?</u></p> <p>Use ISR State and country code.</p> <p>998. DK</p> <p>999. NA</p>	597	PLBORN

Use same code
for col. 35

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
43-45	193. And before the age of 16, in what state or country did you live <u>most</u> of the time? Use ISR state and country code. 998. DK 999. NA	598	PIMOST
			IGNORE editing in coding this Q
46-47	194. Which number on this card best describes the place where you lived most of the time until you were 16? 01. DETROIT OR ITS SUBURBS 02. IN A LARGE CITY OF 500,000 OR MORE, BUT NOT DETROIT 03. IN A CITY OF 100,000 TO 500,000, BUT NOT IN A SUBURB OF DETROIT 04. IN A SUBURB NEAR A LEAGE CITY, BUT NOT IN A SUBURB OF DETROIT 05. IN A MIDDLE SIZED CITY OF 2500-100,000, BUT NOT IN A SUBURB OF A LARGE CITY 06. IN A SMALL TOWN OF UNDER 2500, BUT NOT IN A SUBURG OF A LARGE CITY 07. OPEN COUNTRY, BUT NOT ON A FARM 08. ON A FARM 99. NA	599	DESPL
48	195. Up until you were 16, which of the persons listed on the card were living in your household most of the time? 01. NATURAL FATHER checked 1. Yes 5. No 9. NA 0. INAP, "no mentions" checked	600	NATFA

Code 0 in
cols. 49-74
and card 28,
cols. 11-41.

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
49	02. <u>NATURAL MOTHER checked</u> 1. Yes 5. No 9. NA	601	NATMOM
			Use same code for cols. 50-60
50	03. <u>STEPFATHER OR ADOPTIVE FATHER checked</u>	602	STFATH
51	04. <u>STEPMOTHER OR ADOPTIVE MOTHER checked</u>	603	STPMOM
52	05. <u>YOUR HUSBAND checked</u>	604	HUS
53	06. <u>NATURAL BROTHERS OR SISTERS checked</u>	605	NATSIB
54	07. <u>STEP OR ADOPTIVE BROTHERS OR SISTERS checked</u>	606	STSIB
55	08. <u>COUSINS, NEPHEWS, OR NIECES checked</u>	607	COUS
56	09. <u>UNCLES OR AUNTS checked</u>	608	UNCLE
57	10. <u>GRANDPARENTS OR GREAT-GRANDPARENTS checked</u>	609	GDPAR
58	11. <u>OTHER RELATIVE(S) (SPECIFY) checked</u>	610	OTHEREL
59	12. <u>UNRELATED CHILDREN (PERSONS UNDER 16) checked</u>	611	UNRELL

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
60	<u>13. UNRELATED ADULTS (PERSONS 16 OR OLDER) checked</u>	612	UNADULT
61-62	<p>195a. Altogether, how many brothers and sisters were living in your home most of the time you were growing up?</p> <hr/> <p>Code exact number (01-97)</p> <p>99. NA 00. INAP, 06 and 07 not checked</p>	613	NUSIB
63-64	<p>196. Of all the household members you've mentioned, who provided most of the household support?</p> <hr/> <p>Code NUMBER from Q196 in interview (01-13)</p>	614	MSUP
65	<p>197. Interviewer check box:</p> <hr/> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Code 0 in col. 66</div> <p>1. R lists parent or step-parent or opposite sex from head.</p> <p>2. R does not list parent or step-parent of opposite sex from head.</p>	615	CKBOX
66	<p>197a. Did (HEAD) have a (husband/wife) living in the household most of the time you were growing up?</p> <hr/> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Code 0 in Card 28, cols. 21-41</div> <p>1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 65.</p>	616	COUPLE

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
67-68	<p>198. The next few questions are about (HEAD). When was (HEAD) born?</p> <hr/> <p>Code last two digits of year given.</p> <p>97. 1900 or before</p> <p>98. DK</p> <p>99. NA</p>	617	HBIRTH
69-71	<p>199. In what state or country was (HEAD) born?</p> <hr/> <p>Use ISR state and country code</p> <p>998. DK</p> <p>999. NA</p>	618	PLHEAD
72-74	<p>200. What was (HEAD)'s original nationality? That is, what was the main nationality of (his/her) family before coming to the United States?</p> <hr/> <p>Use ISR state and country code.</p> <p>998. DK</p> <p>999. NA</p>	619	HNAT

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<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (28)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (from facesheet, left margin)</u>		
11	201. When you were growing up, was (HEAD) able to read <u>and</u> write English? <hr/> 1. YES 5. NO 8. DK 9. NA	620	RWEND
12-14	202. Now, we'd like to know what kind of work (HEAD) did most of the time before you were 16. What kind of work did (he/she) usually do? <hr/> Code 3 digit ISR ID# pre-coded in green to left of question. 998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP, HEAD never worked	621	HWORK
15-17	203. In what kind of business or industry did (he/she) usually work? <hr/> Code 3 digit 1960 Ind # pre-coded in green to left of question. 998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP, HEAD never worked	622	HBUS

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
18	<p>204. For most of the time, was (HEAD) self-employed or did (he/she) work for some other employer?</p> <hr/> <p>1. SELF-EMPLOYED</p> <p>2. SOME OTHER EMPLOYER</p> <p>8. DK</p> <p>9. NA</p> <p>0. INAP, HEAD never worked</p>	623	HCW
19-20	<p>205. What was the highest grade of school or year of college that (HEAD) had completed at the time you were about 16?</p> <hr/> <p>Code number of grades of school or years of college. (00-17)</p> <p>98. DK</p> <p>99. NA</p>	624	HEDUC
21-22	<p>206. _____ is second adult.</p> <hr/> <p>01. Natural father</p> <p>02. Natural mother</p> <p>03. Stepfather or adoptive father</p> <p>04. Stepmother or adoptive mother</p> <p>06. Natural brothers or sisters</p> <p>07. Step or adoptive brothers or sisters</p> <p>08. Cousins, nephews, or nieces</p> <p>09. Uncles or aunts</p> <p>10. Grandparents or great-grandparents</p> <p>11. Other relative</p> <p>13. unrelated adults</p> <p>98. DK</p> <p>99. NA</p> <p>00. INAP, no second adult.</p>	625	SADULT

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Code 0 in cols.. 23-41

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
23-24	<p>207. The next few questions are about (SECOND ADULT). <u>When was (SECOND ADULT) born?</u></p> <p>Code the last two digits of YEAR</p> <p>97. 1900 or before 98. DK 99. NA 00. INAP, no second adult; coded 00 in cols. 21-22</p>	626	SBDATF
25-27	<p>208. <u>In what state or country was (SECOND ADULT) born?</u></p> <p>Use ISR state and country code.</p> <p>998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP, no second adult; coded 00 in cols. 21-22</p>	627	SALBIF
28-30	<p>209. What was (SECOND ADULT)'s original nationality? <u>That is, what was the main nationality of (his/her) family before coming to the United States?</u></p> <p>Use ISR state and country code.</p> <p>998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP, no second adult, coded 00 in cols. 21-22</p>	628	SNAT
31.	<p>210. <u>When you were growing up, was (SECOND ADULT) able to read and write English?</u></p> <p>1. YES 5. NO 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 00 in cols. 21-22; no second adult.</p>	629	SWRENG

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<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
32	211. Was (SECOND ADULT) ever employed while you were growing up, before you were 16? <hr/>	630	SEMP
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block; margin-right: 10px;">Code 0's in cols. 33-39</div> 1. YES 5. NO 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 00 in cols. 21-22; no second adult		
33-35	212. What kind of work did (he/she) usually do before you were 16? <hr/>	631	SWORK
	Code 3 digit ISR ID # pre-coded in green to left of question. 998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP, coded 00 in cols. 21-22; no second adult		
36-38	213. In what kind of business or industry did (he/she) usually work? (PROBE IF NEEDED: What products or services did (he/she) usually deal with?) <hr/>	632	SBUS
	Code 3 digit 1960 IND # pre-coded in green to left of question. 998. DK 999. NA 000. INAP, coded 00 in cols. 21-22; no second adult		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
39	214. For most of the time (he/she) worked, was (SECOND ADULT) self-employed or did (he/she) work for some other employer? <hr/>	633	SCW
	1. SELF-EMPLOYED		
	2. SOME OTHER EMPLOYER		
	8. DK		
	9. NA		
	0. INAP, coded 00 in cols. 21-22; no second adult		
40-41	215. What was the highest grade of school or year of college that (SECOND ADULT) had completed at the time you were about 16? <hr/>	634	SEDUC
	Code number of grades of school or years of college.		
	98. DK		
	99. NA		
	00. INAP, coded 00 in cols. 21-22; no second adult		
42	216. Interviewer Checkbox; <hr/>	635	INTCH
	1. R currently married, not separated		
	2. R separated or formerly married, but not currently living with husband		
	Code 0 in cols. 43-46 — 3. R never married		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
43	217. ... who you get/got together with socially as a couple? <hr/> 1. MY HUSBAND ALWAYS 2. MY HUSBAND MORE THAN I 3. MY HUSBAND AND I, THE SAME 4. I MORE THAN MY HUSBAND 5. I ALWAYS 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 3 in col. 42	636	SOCIAL
44	218. ... what house or apartment to take? <hr/>	637	HOUSE
45	219. ... what job your husband should take? <hr/>	38	HUSWK
46	220. ... whether or not you should go to work or quit work? <hr/>	39	STPWK

Use same code
for cols. 44-46

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
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221. Think now of all the people you especially like to spend time with or talk to. (Not coded)

47-48	222. About how many of these people did you see or talk to in the last two weeks?	640	NUPEOP
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Code 0 in cols. 49-52	Code exact number of PEOPLE. (01-97)
Code 0 in cols. 53-54	01. One person
	02. Two people
	:
	:
Code 0 in cols. 49-54	97. Ninety-seven people or more
	98. DK
	99. NA
	00. None

49-50	223. How many of these (NUMBER FROM Q222) people did you first meet on any of your jobs?	641	NUFT
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Code exact number of PEOPLE (00-97)

98. DK

99. NA

00. INAP, coded 00-01 in cols. 47-48; none

51-52	224. How many of these (NUMBER FROM Q222) people are your relatives?	642	NUREL
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Code exact number of PEOPLE (00-97)

98. DK

99. NA

00. INAP, coded 00-01 in cols. 47-48; none

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
53	225. Did you first meet this person on any of your jobs? <hr/>	643	PERJOB
	1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 00 or 02-97 in cols. 47-48		
54	226. Is this person a relative? <hr/>	644	PERREL
	1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 00 or 02-97 in cols. 47-48		
55	227. Please tell me how you feel about these statements. Parents nowadays encourage as much independence in their daughters as in their sons. <hr/>	645	INDEP
	1. STRONGLY AGREE 2. AGREE 3. DISAGREE 4. STRONGLY DISAGREE 8. DK 9. NA		
			Use same code for col. 56-57
56	228. By and large, employers treat women and men the same. <hr/>	646	EMPLOYE

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
57	229. Nowadays, most men share the work around the house with women, such as doing dishes, cleaning, and so forth.	647	DOWK

230. Not coded

58	231, 232, & 233. Here are some different kinds of questions. Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, or what?	648	PARTY
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- 1. STRONG REPUBLICAN
- 2. NOT STRONG

Do you consider yourself a strong Republican or a not very strong Republican?

- 3. LEAN REPUBLICAN
- 5. LEAN DEMOCRAT
- 4. NEITHER (VOLUNTEERED)
(R is not closer to one party or the other)

Do you generally lean more toward the Republican or Democratic Party?

- 6. NOT STRONG
- 7. STRONG DEMOCRAT

Do you consider yourself a strong Democrat or a not very strong Democrat?

- 8. DK
- 9. NA

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
59	<p>234. Do you feel that the government is moving much too fast, too fast, much too slow, too slow, or just about right in its efforts to eliminate sexual discrimination in employment?</p> <hr/> <p>1. MUCH TOO FAST 2. TOO FAST 3. JUST ABOUT RIGHT 4. TOO SLOW 5. MUCH TOO SLOW 8. DK 9. NA</p>	649	SXDIS
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Use same code for col. 60</div>			
60	<p>235. Do you feel that the government is moving much too fast, too fast, much too slow, too slow, or just about right in its efforts to eliminate racial discrimination in employment?</p> <hr/>	650	RDIS
61	<p>236. Follow the Checked directions:</p> <hr/> <div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-right: 10px; width: 100px;">Code 0 in cols. 62-67</div> <div style="margin-right: 10px;">—</div> <div>1. First box checked (Turn to page 51, Q242)</div> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-right: 10px; width: 100px;">Code 0 in cols. 68-73</div> <div style="margin-right: 10px;">—</div> <div>2. Second box checked</div> </div>	651	DIRECT

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
62	<p>237. <u>Do you favor the federal government guaranteeing free medical and hospital care for everyone?</u></p> <p>1. YES</p> <p>3. YES WITH QUALIFICATIONS (VOLUNTEERED ONLY)</p> <p>5. NO</p> <p>6. NO WITH QUALIFICATIONS</p> <p>8. DK</p> <p>9. NA</p> <p>0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 61</p>	652	FREEMEDI
63	<p>238. <u>Should divorce in this country be easier or more difficult to obtain than it is now?</u></p> <p>1. EASIER TO OBTAIN</p> <p>2. MORE DIFFICULT</p> <p>3. STAY AS IS (VOLUNTEERED ONLY)</p> <p>8. DK</p> <p>9. NA</p> <p>0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 61</p>	653	DIVORC1
64	<p>239. Suppose there is a community-wide vote on the issue of housing. There are two possible laws to vote on: <u>One law</u> says that a homeowner can decide for himself who to sell his house to, even if he prefers not to sell to Blacks. The <u>second law</u> says that a homeowner cannot refuse to sell to <u>someone</u> because of their race or color. <u>Which law would you vote for?</u></p> <p>1. First law: homeowner decides</p> <p>2. Second Law: homeowner cannot refuse</p> <p>8. No opinion, don't know</p> <p>9. NA</p> <p>0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 61</p>	654	SELL1

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Name
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65	<p>240. People talk about different social classes. For example, the upper class, the working class, the lower class, the middle class, and the upper middle class. <u>Please tell me which social class you feel you belong to.</u></p>	655	SOCLAS1
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- 1. UPPER
- 2. WORKING
- 3. LOWER
- 4. MIDDLE
- 5. UPPER MIDDLE
- 6. NONE
- 7. OTHER
- 8. Middle working or working middle
- 9. NA, DK
- 0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 61

Code 0 in
cols. 66, 68-73

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66	<p>241. How strongly do you feel you <u>belong</u> to a social class. <u>Would you say very strongly, somewhat strongly, or not very strongly?</u></p>	656	FELSCL
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Code 0 in
cols. 68-73

- 1. VERY
- 2. SOMEWHAT
- 3. NOT VERY
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP, coded 6 in col. 65 or 1 in col. 61

67	<p>SPECIAL CODER INSTRUCTION: Does the interviewer indicate for either Q240 or Q241 that the respondent was <u>confused about the notion of social class?</u></p>	657	CODINS1
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- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP, coded 1 in col. 61, coded 1-3 in col. 66

See Q262

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
68	<p>242. Do you favor the federal government guaranteeing free medical and hospital care for everyone if the program raises your taxes by 5%?</p> <hr/> <p>1. YES 3. YES WITH QUALIFICATIONS (VOLUNTEERED ONLY) 5. NO 6. NO WITH QUALIFICATIONS 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 6 in col 65 or 2 in col. 61; coded 1-3 in col. 66</p>	658	FREEME
69	<p>243. Should divorce in this country be easier or more difficult to obtain than it is now, or should it stay the way it is?</p> <hr/> <p>1. EASIER TO OBTAIN 2. MORE DIFFICULT 3. STAY AS IT IS 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 6 in col. 65 or 2 in col. 61; coded 1-3 in col. 66</p>	659	DIVORC
70	<p>244. Suppose there were a community wide vote on the issue of housing. The law to be voted on says that a home-owner cannot refuse to sell to someone because of their race or color. Would you vote <u>for</u> or <u>against</u> that law?</p> <hr/> <p>1. FOR 2. AGAINST 8. WOULDN'T VOTE; NO OPINION; DON'T KNOW 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 6 in col. 65 or 2 in col. 61; coded 1-3 in col. 66</p>	660	SELL2

Column	Question and Code	Var. #	Code
71	<p>245. People talk about different social classes. For example, the upper class, the working class, the lower class, the middle class, and the upper middle class. How strongly do you feel you belong to a social class. Would you say very strongly, somewhat strongly, or not very strongly?</p> <hr/> <p>1. VERY 2. SOMEWHAT 3. NOT VERY 4. DO NOT BELONG AT ALL (VOLUNTEERED ONLY) 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 6 in col. 65 or 2 in col. 61 ; coded 1-3 in col. 66</p>	661	FELSC2
	Code 0 in col. 72		
72	<p>246. Please tell me which social class you feel you belong to.</p> <hr/> <p>1. UPPER 2. WORKING 3. LOWER 4. MIDDLE 5. UPPER MIDDLE 6. NONE 7. OTHER 8. Middle working or working middle 9. NA, DK 0. INAP, coded 2 in col. 61 or 4 in col. 71; coded 6 in col. 65; coded 1-3 in col. 66</p>	662	CLASS
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73	<p>SPECIAL CODER INSTRUCTION: Does the interviewer indicate for either Q245 or Q246 that the respondent was confused about the notion of social class?</p> <hr/> <p>1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 1 or 3 in col. 66.</p>	663	CODING
	See Q262		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
74	247. Interviewer check box: <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Code 0's in cols. 75-76</div> — 1. R is Black 2. R is not Black	664	RACE
75	248. If you went to a house-party and discovered that several Black couples were there, would you personally mind a lot, a little, or not at all? 1. LOT 2. LITTLE 3. NOT AT ALL 4. WOULD LIKE IT (VOLUNTEERED) 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP	665	PARTY
76	249. If a very close relative married a Black, would you mind a lot, a little, or not at all? 1. LOT 2. LITTLE 3. NOT AT ALL 4. WOULD LIKE IT (VOLUNTEERED) 8. DK 9. NA 0. INAP	666	MARBK

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
77-79	<u>250, (250a). What is your religious preference?</u> Use ISR religion code. 998. DK 999. NA	667	RELIG
80	<u>251. This is a scale that goes from upper class to lower class. Where would you place yourself on this scale?</u> Code NUMBER indicated on scale. 9. NA, DK	668	CLASALE

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
144	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (29)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (from facesheet, left margin)</u>		
11	252. <u>Which number on this card best describes how you feel about the Democratic Party?</u> Code NUMBER indicated on scale. (1-7) 8. DK 9. NA	669	FELDEM
12	253. <u>And which number of this same card best describes how you feel about the Republican Party?</u> Code NUMBER indicated on scale. (1-7) 8. DK 9. NA	670	FELREP
	<u>254. Not coded</u>		

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
13	<u>255. Interviewer Check Point:</u> 1. OUTRIGHT REFUSAL 2. NO TELEPHONE 3. NUMBER GIVEN 9. NA <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block; margin-left: -100px;">Code 0 in col. 14</div>	671	DISPO
14	<u>255a. Is there any other way we can reach you?</u> 1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 2-3 in col. 13 <u>255b. Not coded</u>	672	REACH
15	<u>257. Record R's race</u> 1. WHITE 2. BLACK 7. OTHER 8. DK 9. NA <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block; margin-left: -100px;">Make Card</div>	673	RRACE
16-17	<u>258. How many minutes were consumed by interruptions?</u> Code number of MINUTES (00-97) 98. DK 99. NA	674	MIN

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question and Code</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
18	259. Were there any other people present for any substantial part of the interview? 1. YES 5. NO 9. NA	675	PPRESENT
	Code 0 in col. 19		
19	259a. Did any of these persons affect the interview? 1. YES 5. NO 9. NA 0. INAP, coded 5 in col. 18 (no one else present)	676	AFFECT
	260. Not coded		
20	261. Did R have trouble understanding any substantial number of questions? 1. YES 5. NO 9. NA	677	TROUBLE
	262. Not coded		

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Q 110: Col. 12

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Q 111: Col. 13-15

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Q 112: Col. 16-18

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Q 115: Col. 19

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Q 116: Cols. 20-23

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Q 117: Cols. 24-27

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Q 118: Cols. 28-35

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Q 118: Col. 36

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Q 119: Cols. 37-44

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Q 119: Col. 45

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Q 120: Cols. 46

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Q 120b: Cols. 48-49

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Q 120c: Cols. 50-51

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Q 121: Cols. 52-53

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OCCUPATION RECODES

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (30)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (DAS interview number)</u>		
11-12	<u>SEI for current job or most recent job</u> (V150 or V152, V159, V155 or V160, V161)	690	SEICUR
13-14	<u>SEI for Job 1 on Work History</u>	691	SEI1
15-16	<u>SEI for Job 2 on Work History</u>	692	SEI2
17-18	<u>SEI for Job 3 on Work History</u>	693	SEI3
19-20	<u>SEI for Job 4 on Work History</u>	694	SEI4
21-22	<u>SEI for Job 5 on Work History</u>	695	SEI5
23-24	<u>SEI for Job 6 on Work History</u>	696	SEI6
25-26	<u>SEI for Job 7 on Work History</u>	697	SEI7
27-28	<u>SEI for Job 8 on Work History</u>	698	SEI8
29-30	<u>SEI for Job 9 on Work History</u>	699	SEI9
31-32	<u>SEI for Job 10 on Work History</u>	700	SEI10
33-34	<u>SEI for Job 11 on Work History</u>	701	SEI11

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
35-36	<u>SEI for Job 12 on Work History</u>	702	SEI12
37-38	<u>SEI for Job 13 on Work History</u>	703	SEI13
39-40	<u>SEI for Job 14 on Work History</u>	704	SEI14
41-42	<u>SEI for R's First Job</u> (V434, V436, V437)	705	SEIFJ
43-44	<u>SEI for Head of Household</u> (V621 - V623)	706	SEIHEAD
45-46	<u>SEI for 2nd Adult</u> (V631 - V633)	707	SEI2ND
47-48	<u>SEI for R's Husband</u> (V501 - V504)	708	SEIHUS

CENTURY MONTH RECODES

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (31)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (DAS interview number)</u>		
11-13	<u>Century Month for V143</u>	715	CMDEG
14-16	<u>Century Month for V145</u>	716	CMSTUD
17-19	<u>Century Month for V151</u>	717	CMUNDATE
20-22	<u>Century Month for V163</u>	718	CMENDJOB
23-25	<u>Century Month for V216</u>	719	CMCUPJOB
26-28	<u>Century Month for V217</u>	720	CMENDSCH
29-31	<u>Century Month for V226</u>	721	CMEDAT1
32-34	<u>Century Month for V227</u>	722	CMBDAT1
35-37	<u>Century Month for V241</u>	723	CMEDAT2
38-40	<u>Century Month for V242</u>	724	CMBDAT2
41-43	<u>Century Month for V256</u>	725	CMEDAT3
44-46	<u>Century Month for V257</u>	726	CMBDAT3
47-49	<u>Century Month for V271</u>	727	CMEDAT4
50-52	<u>Century Month for V272</u>	728	CMBDAT4

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
53-55	<u>Century Month for V286</u>	729	CMEDAT5
56-58	<u>Century Month for V287</u>	730	CMBDAT5
59-61	<u>Century Month for V301</u>	731	CMEDAT6
62-64	<u>Century Month for V302</u>	732	CMBDAT6
65-67	<u>Century Month for V316</u>	733	CMEDAT7
68-70	<u>Century Month for V317</u>	734	CMBDAT7
71-73	<u>Century Month for V331</u>	735	CMEDAT8
74-76	<u>Century Month for V332</u>	736	CMBDAT8
77-79	<u>Century Month for V346</u>	737	CMEDAT

<u>Column</u>	<u>Question</u>	<u>Var. #</u>	<u>Name</u>
1-4	<u>Project Number (8582)</u>		
5-6	<u>Card Number (32)</u>		
7-10	<u>Interview Number (DAS interview number)</u>		
11-13	<u>Century Month for V347</u>	738	CMBDAT9
14-16	<u>Century Month for V361</u>	739	CMEDAT10
17-19	<u>Century Month for V362</u>	740	CMBDAT10
20-22	<u>Century Month for V376</u>	741	CMEDAT11
23-25	<u>Century Month for V377</u>	742	CMBDAT11
26-28	<u>Century Month for V391</u>	743	CMEDAT12
29-31	<u>Century Month for V392</u>	744	CMBDAT12
32-34	<u>Century Month for V40⁶4</u>	745	CMEDAT13
35-37	<u>Century Month for V407</u>	746	CMBDAT13
38-40	<u>Century Month for V421</u>	747	CMEDAT14
41-43	<u>Century Month for V422</u>	748	CMBDAT14
44-46	<u>Century Month for V442</u>	749	CMFJBE6
47-49	<u>Century Month for V443</u>	750	CMFJEND
50-52	<u>Century Month for V506</u>	751	CMDATE
53-55	<u>Century Month for V522</u>	752	CMRDATE
56-58	<u>Century Month for V596</u>	753	CMBIRTH

THE STATE AND COUNTRY CODE

APPENDIX I

UNITED STATES

New England:

- 101. Connecticut
- 102. Maine
- 103. Massachusetts
- 104. New Hampshire
- 105. Rhode Island
- 106. Vermont
- 109. General mention of area; two or more states in area

Middle Atlantic:

- 111. Delaware
- 112. New Jersey
- 113. New York
- 114. Pennsylvania
- 118. General mention of area; two or more states in area
- 119. East; mention of states in both New England and
Middle Atlantic areas

East North Central:

- 121. Illinois
- 122. Indiana
- 123. Michigan
- 124. Ohio
- 125. Wisconsin
- 129. General mention of area; two or more states in area

West North Central:

- 131. Iowa
- 132. Kansas
- 133. Minnesota
- 134. Missouri
- 135. Nebraska
- 136. North Dakota
- 137. South Dakota
- 138. General mention of area; two or more states in area
- 139. Midwest; mention of states in both East North Central
and West North Central areas

Solid South:

- 141. Alabama
- 142. Arkansas
- 143. Florida
- 144. Georgia
- 145. Louisiana
- 146. Mississippi
- 147. North Carolina
- 148. South Carolina
- 149. Texas
- 140. Virginia
- 157. General mention of area; the South; two or more states
in area

Border States:

- 151. Kentucky
- 152. Maryland
- 153. Oklahoma
- 154. Tennessee
- 155. Washington, D.C.
- 156. West Virginia
- 158. General mention of area; two or more states in area

- 159. South; mention of states in both Solid South and Border
States areas

Mountain States:

- 161. Arizona
- 162. Colorado
- 163. Idaho
- 164. Montana
- 165. Nevada
- 166. New Mexico
- 167. Utah
- 168. Wyoming
- 169. General mention of area; two or more states in area

Pacific States:

- 171. California
- 172. Oregon
- 173. Washington
- 178. General mention of area; two or more states in area

- 179. West; mention of states in both Mountain States and
Pacific States areas

External States and Territories:

- 180. Alaska
- 181. Hawaii
- 182. Puerto Rico
- 183. American Samoa, Guam
- 184. Panama Canal Zone
- 185. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands
- 186. Virgin Islands
- 187. Other U.S. Dependencies

Reference to Two or More States from Different Regions of the United States; or NA which State

- 191. Northeast and South (New England or Middle Atlantic and Solid South or Border States)
- 192. Northeast and Midwest (New England or Middle Atlantic and East North Central or West North Central)
- 194. West (Mountain States or Pacific States) or Midwest
- 195. West and South (Solid South or Border States)
- 196. Midwest and South
- 197. *AMERICAN INDIAN*
- 198. Lived in 3 or more regions (NA whether lived in one more than the rest)
- 199. United States, NA which state

WESTERN HEMISPHERE (Except U.S.)North America:

- 201. North America (except U.S.) comb. Canada, Mexico, and/or Central America)
- 207. Canada - ancestry of Anglo-Saxon origin
- 208. Canada - ancestry of French origin
- 209. Canada - NA origin or other origin
- 219. Mexico
- 229. Central America

West Indies (Except Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands):

- 231. Barbados
- 232. Cuba
- 233. Dominican Republic
- 234. Haiti
- 235. Jamaica
- 236. Netherlands Antilles
- 237. Trinidad and Tobago
- 238. Islands of Lesser Antilles - except Virgin Islands and Netherlands Antilles
- 239. West Indies (Except Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands) or "Caribbean" - Reference to two or more West Indian countries

South America:

- 259. South America, South American country or countries

EuropeBritish Isles:

- 301. England
- 302. Ireland (NA North or South); southern Ireland
- 303. Scotland
- 304. Wales
- 305. North Ireland (Ulster)
- 306. Scot-Irish
- 308. United Kingdom, Great Britain
- 309. "British Isles"; General mention of area. Reference to two or more countries of the British Isles

Western Europe:

- 310. Austria
- 311. Belgium
- 312. France
- 313. Federal Republic of Germany (W. Germany)
- 314. German Democratic Republic (E. Germany)
- 315. Germany. NA - East or West
- 316. Luxembourg
- 317. Netherlands; Holland
- 318. Switzerland
- 319. "Western Europe"; General mention of area. Reference to two or more countries of Western Europe

Scandinavia:

- 321. Denmark
- 322. Finland
- 323. Norway
- 324. Sweden
- 325. Iceland
- 328. General mention of area of Western Europe and/or Scandinavia and/or British Isles and/or Mediterranean countries and/or Greece; reference to two or more countries in different areas listed above
- 329. "Scandinavia"; General mention of area. Reference to two or more Scandinavian countries

Eastern Europe:

- 331. Czechoslovakia (Slavik)
- 332. Estonia
- 333. Hungary
- 334. Latvia
- 335. Lithuania
- 336. Poland
- 337. Russia (or U.S.S.R.)
- 338. Ukraine
- 339. "Eastern Europe"; General mention of area. Reference to two or more countries of Eastern Europe

Balkan Countries:

- 341. Albania
- 342. Bulgaria
- 343. Greece
- 344. Rumania
- 345. Yugoslavia
- 348. General mention of area. Reference to two or more
Balkan Countries
- 349. "Balkans"; General reference of area. Reference to
countries in Eastern Europe and Balkan Countries

Mediterranean Countries:

- 351. Italy
- 352. Portugal
- 353. Spain
- 354. Malta or Gozo
- 399. "EUROPE"; General mention of area. Reference to two
or more countries of Europe in different areas

ASIA (Except Near East):

- 401. Afghanistan
- 404. India
- 405. Pakistan
- 428. Southeast Asia - Indochina, Thailand, Malaya, Burma,
Philippines, Indonesia
- 431. China (Mainland)
- 432. Taiwan, Formosa
- 451. Japan
- 452. Korea
- 499. "ASIA"; General mention of area. Reference to two or
more countries of Asia

NEAR EAST:

- 501. U.A.R. (Egypt)
- 502. Iran
- 503. Iraq
- 504. Israel (or Palestine), Jewish
- 505. Jordan
- 506. Lebanon
- 507. Saudi Arabia
- 508. Syria
- 509. Turkey
- 599. "Near East," "Middle East"; General mention of area.
Reference to two or more countries of Near East

AFRICA

- 655. South Africa
- 699. Africa; any African country or countries, excluding only South Africa and U.A.R. (Egypt)

OCEANIA

- 704. Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania
- 997. Other (combinations) not codeable elsewhere
- 998. DK
- 999. NA
- 000. Inap.

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APPENDIX II

Religious Preference Code

PROTESTANT, GENERAL

- 100. PROTESTANT. NO DENOMINATION GIVEN
- 101. NON-DENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH
- 102. COMMUNITY CHURCH (NO DENOMINATIONAL BASIS)
- 109. OTHER PROTESTANT (NOT LISTED BELOW)

PROTESTANT, REFORMATION ERA

- 110. PRESBYTERIAN
- 111. LUTHERAN
- 112. CONGREGATIONAL
- 113. EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
- 114. REFORMED, DUTCH REFORMED, OR CHRISTIAN REFORMED
- 115. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
- 116. EPISCOPALIAN, ANGLICAN, CHURCH OF ENGLAND

PROTESTANT, PIETISTIC

- 120. METHODIST
- 121. AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL
- 122. UNITED BRETHREN OR EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
- 123. BAPTIST
- 124. DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
- 125. 'CHRISTIAN'
- 126. MENNONITE 'AMISH'
- 127. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

PROTESTANT, NEO-FUNDAMENTALIST

- 130. UNITED MISSIONARY OR PROTESTANT MISSIONARY
- 131. CHURCH OF GOD, *Holiness*
- 132. NAZARENE OR FREE METHODIST
- 133. CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
- 134. PLYMOUTH BRETHREN
- 135. PENTECOSTAL OR ASSEMBLY OF GOD
- 136. CHURCH OF CHRIST
- 137. SALVATION ARMY
- 138. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST OR FREE WILL BAPTIST, MISSIONARY
BAPTIST, *Sanctified*
- 139. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
- 140. SOUTHERN BAPTIST
- 141. MISSOURI SYNOD LUTHERAN
- 149. OTHER FUNDAMENTALIST

NON-TRADITIONAL CHRISTIANS

- 150. CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
- 151. SPIRITUALISTS
- 152. LATTER DAY SAINTS, MORMONS
- 153. UNITARIAN OR UNIVERSALIST
- 154. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
- 155. QUAKERS
- 156. UNITY

CATHOLIC

- 200. ROMAN CATHOLIC

JEWISH

- 300. JEWISH

GREEK RITE CATHOLIC

- 700. GREEK RITE CATHOLIC

EASTERN ORTHODOX

- 710. GREEK ORTHODOX
- 711. RUSSIAN ORTHODOX
- 712. ROMANIAN ORTHODOX
- 713. SERBIAN ORTHODOX
- 719. OTHER ORTHODOX

NON-CHRISTIAN, OTHER THAN JEWISH

- 720. MOHAMMEDANS
- 721. BUDDHISTS
- 722. HINDU
- 723. BAHAI
- 728. AGNOSTICS, ATHEISTS
- 729. OTHER NON-JUDEO-CHRISTIAN RELIGIONS
- 799. OTHER RELIGIONS
- 990. DK PREFERENCE, NO PREFERENCE
- 999. NA

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION

(The single letter or 3-digit number in the left margin is the code symbol for the industry category)

AGRICULTURAL, FORESTRY, AND FISHERIES

- 016 Agriculture
- 017 Forestry
- 018 Fisheries

MINING

- 126 Metal mining
- 136 Coal mining
- 146 Crude petroleum and natural gas extraction
- 156 Nonmetallic mining and quarrying, except fuel

196 CONSTRUCTION

MANUFACTURING

Durable Goods

Lumber and wood products, except furniture

- 206 Logging
- 207 Sawmills, planing mills, and mill work
- 208 Miscellaneous wood products
- 209 Furniture and fixtures
- Stone, clay, and glass products
- 216 Glass and glass products
- 217 Cement, and concrete, gypsum, and plaster products
- 218 Structural clay products
- 219 Pottery and related products
- 236 Miscellaneous nonmetallic mineral and stone products

Metal industries

- 237 Blast furnaces, steel works, rolling and finishing mills
- 238 Other primary iron and steel industries
- 239 Primary nonferrous industries
- 246 Cutlery, hand tools, and other hardware
- 247 Fabricated structural metal products
- 248 Miscellaneous fabricated metal products
- 249 Not specified metal industries

Machinery, except electrical

- 256 Farm machinery and equipment
- 257 Office, computing and accounting machines
- 258 Miscellaneous machinery
- 259 Electrical machinery, equipment, and supplies

Transportation equipment

- 267 Motor vehicles and motor vehicle equipment
- 268 Aircraft and parts
- 269 Ship and boat building and repairing
- 276 Railroad and miscellaneous transportation equipment

Professional and photographic equipment, and watches

- 286 Professional equipment and supplies
- 287 Photographic equipment and supplies
- 289 Watches, clocks, and clockwork-operated devices
- 296 Miscellaneous manufacturing industries

- 299 Manufacturing, durable goods - NA kind

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION--Cont.

MANUFACTURING--Cont.

Nondurable goods

- Food and kindred products
- 306 Meat products
- 307 Dairy products
- 308 Canning and preserving fruits, vegetables, and sea foods
- 309 Grain-mill products
- 316 Bakery products
- 317 Confectionery and related products
- 318 Beverage industries
- 319 Miscellaneous food preparations and kindred products
- 326 Not specified food industries
- 329 Tobacco manufactures
- Textile mill products
- 346 Knitting mills
- 347 Dyeing and finishing textiles, except wool and knit goods
- 348 Floor coverings, except hard surface
- 349 Yarn, thread, and fabric mills
- 356 Miscellaneous textile mill products
- Apparel and other fabricated textile products
- 359 Apparel and accessories
- 367 Miscellaneous fabricated textile products
- Paper and allied products
- 386 Pulp, paper, and paperboard mills
- 387 Paperboard containers and boxes
- 389 Miscellaneous paper and pulp products
- Printing, publishing, and allied industries
- 396 Newspaper publishing and printing
- 398 Printing, publishing, and allied industries, exc. newspapers
- Chemicals and allied products
- 406 Synthetic fibers
- 407 Drugs and medicines
- 408 Paints, varnishes, and related products
- 409 Miscellaneous chemicals and allied products
- Petroleum and coal products
- 416 Petroleum refining
- 419 Miscellaneous petroleum and coal products
- Rubber and miscellaneous plastic products
- 426 Rubber products
- 429 Miscellaneous plastic products
- Leather and leather products
- 436 Leather: Tanned, curried, and finished
- 437 Footwear, except rubber
- 438 Leather products, except footwear
- 458 Manufacturing: nondurable goods -- NA kind
- 459 Not specified manufacturing industries

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION—Cont.

TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATION, AND OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES

Transportation

- 506 Railroads and railway express service
- 507 Street railways and bus lines
- 508 Taxicab service
- 509 Trucking service
- 516 Warehousing and storage
- 517 Water transportation
- 518 Air transportation
- 519 Petroleum and gasoline pipe lines
- 526 Services incidental to transportation

Communications

- 536 Radio broadcasting and television
- 538 Telephone (wire and radio)
- 539 Telegraph (wire and radio)

Utilities and sanitary services

- 567 Electric light and power
- 568 Gas and steam supply systems
- 569 Electric-gas utilities
- 576 Water supply
- 578 Sanitary services
- 579 Other and not specified utilities

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE

Wholesale trade

- 606 Motor Vehicles and equipment
- 607 Drugs, chemicals, and allied products
- 608 Dry goods and apparel
- 609 Food and related products
- 616 Farm products—raw materials
- 617 Electrical goods, hardware, and plumbing equipment
- 618 Machinery, equipment, and supplies
- 619 Petroleum products
- 626 Miscellaneous wholesale trade
- 629 Not specified wholesale trade

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION--Cont.

ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION SERVICES

- 846 Theaters and motion pictures
- 848 Bowling alleys, and billiard and pool parlors
- 849 Miscellaneous entertainment and recreation services

PROFESSIONAL AND RELATED SERVICES

- 867 Medical and other health services, except hospitals
- 868 Hospitals
- 869 Legal services
- 876 Educational services
- 879 Welfare and religious services
- 888 Nonprofit membership organizations
- 896 Engineering and architectural services
- 897 Accounting, auditing, and bookkeeping services
- 898 Miscellaneous professional and related services

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

- 906 Postal service
- 916 Federal public administration
- 926 State public administration
- 936 Local public administration
- 939 Public administration--NA level

- 999 INDUSTRY NOT REPORTED

- 000 INAF; not in labor force

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION--Cont.

Retail trade

- 636 Food stores, except dairy products
- 637 Dairy products stores and milk retailing
- 638 General merchandise retailing
- 639 Limited price variety stores
- 646 Apparel and accessories stores, except shoe stores
- 647 Shoe stores
- 648 Furniture and housefurnishings stores
- 649 Household appliances, TV, and radio stores
- 656 Motor vehicles and accessories retailing
- 657 Gasoline service stations
- 658 Drug stores
- 659 Eating and drinking places
- 666 Hardware and farm equipment stores
- 676 Lumber and building material retailing
- 678 Liquor stores
- 679 Retail florists
- 686 Jewelry stores
- 687 Fuel and ice dealers
- 689 Miscellaneous retail stores
- 696 Not specified retail trade

- 699 Retail or wholesale trade -- NA which

FINANCE, INSURANCE, AND REAL ESTATE

- 705 Banking and credit agencies
- 716 Security and commodity brokerage and investment companies
- 726 Insurance
- 736 Real estate (inc. real estate-insurance-law offices)

BUSINESS AND REPAIR SERVICES

- 806 Advertising
- 807 Miscellaneous business services
- 808 Automobile repair services and garages
- 809 Miscellaneous repair services

PERSONAL SERVICES

- 816 Private households
- 826 Hotels and lodging places
- 828 Laundering, cleaning, and dyeing services
- 829 Dressmaking shops
- 836 Shoe repair shops
- 838 Barber and beauty shops
- 839 Miscellaneous personal services

OCCUPATION REFERENCE FILE

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Appendix A

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030-060	011	College Presidents, Professors, and Instructors, n.e.c. (ONLY E)		84	012
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091	025	Mining		85	027
092-093	026	Engineers, sales & Engineers, n.e.c., or NA which above		87	028
101	027	Entertainers, n.e.c.		31	029
102	028	Farm and Home Management Advisers		83	030
103	029	Foresters and Conservationists		48	031
104	030	Funeral Directors and Embalmers		59	032
105	031	Lawyers and Judges		93	033
111	032	Librarians		60	034
120	033	Musicians and Music Teachers		52	035
130-145	034	Natural Scientists, n.e.c. [including agricul- tural and biological scientists, geologists, geophysicists, mathematicians, physicists, and miscellaneous natural scientists]		80	036
150	035	Nurses, Professional		46	037
151	036	Nurses, Student Professional (ONLY H)		51	038
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172-175	048	Social Scientists [including economists, psychologists, statisticians, actuaries and miscellaneous social scientists]		81	049
180	049	Sports Instructors and Officials		64	050
181	050	Surveyors		48	051
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193	055	Therapists and Healers, n.e.c.		58	056
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251	063	Buyers and Shippers, Farm Products (ONLY 609, 616)	33		062
252	064	Conductors, Railroad		58	063
253	065	Credit Men		74	064
254	066	Floor men and Floor Managers, Store (ONLY D, F, G, 637-696)		50	065
260	067	Inspectors, Public Administration, NA which below (ONLY J, 906-936)		63	066
260(906, J)	068	Federal Public Administration & Postal Service		72	067
260(926)	069	State Public Administration		54	068
260(936)	070	Local Public Administration		56	069
262	071	Managers and Superintendents, Buildings		32	070
265	072	Officers, Pilots, Purser and Engineers, Ship (except armed forces)		54	071
270	073	Officials and Administrators, n.e.c., Public Administration, NA which below (ONLY J, 906-936)		66	072
270(906, J)	074	Federal Public Administration & Postal Service		84	073
270(926)	075	State Public Administration		66	074
270(936)	076	Local Public Administration		54	075
275	077	Officials, Lodge, Society, Union, etc. (ONLY 888)		58	076
280	078	Postmasters (ONLY 906)		60	077
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R(507-526,L)	082	Transportation		71	082
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Retail Trade:					
R(637,F)	085	Food Stores, except dairy products & Dairy Products Stores and Milk Retailing		50	086
R(639,G)	086	General Merchandise & Limited Price Variety Stores		68	087
R(646,647)	087	Apparel and Accessories Stores except shoe & Shoe Stores		69	088
R(648,649)	088	Furniture and House Furnishings & Household Appliances, TV, and Radio Stores		68	089
R(656)	089	Motor Vehicles and Accessories		65	090
R(657)	090	Gasoline Service Stations		31	091
R(658)	091	Drug Stores		59	079
R(D)	092	Eating and Drinking Places		39	092
R(666,676)	093	Hardware and Farm Equipment Stores & Lumber and Building Material Retailing		64	093
R(678-696)	094	Other Retail Trade, or NA which above		59	094
R(706,716)	095	Banking and Credit Agencies & Security and Commodity Brokerage and Investment		85	095
R(726,736)	096	Insurance & Real Estate		84	096
R(806,807)	097	Advertising & Miscellaneous Business Services		80	097
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R(809)	099	Miscellaneous Repair Services		53	099
R(826-839)	100	Personal Services		50	100
R(999,017-156, 846-898,A,H,E)	101	All Other Industries, or NA which above (For "farm manager" see SEQ. #061)		62	101

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MANAGERS, OFFICIALS, AND PROPRIETORS, EXCEPT FARM, continued

Managers, Officials, and Proprietors, n.e.c., if self-employed

R(C)	102	Construction	ALL "R" OCCUPATION CODES NOT TO BE USED WITH J,K, 906-936	51	103
R(206-459,B,M)	103	Manufacturing		61	104
R(507-526,L)	104	Transportation		43	105
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R(606-629)	106	Wholesale Trade		59	107
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R(637,F)	107	Food Stores, except dairy products & Dairy Products Stores and Milk Retailing		33	109
R(639,G)	108	General Merchandise & Limited Price Variety Stores		47	110
R(646,647)	109	Apparel and Accessories Stores except shoe & Shoe Stores		65	111
R(648,649)	110	Furniture and House Furnishings & Household Appliances, TV, and Radio Stores		59	112
R(656)	111	Motor Vehicles and Accessories		70	113
R(657)	112	Gasoline Service Stations		33	114
R(D)	113	Eating and Drinking Places		37	115
R(666,676)	114	Hardware and Farm Equipment Stores & Lumber and Building Material Retailing		61	116
R(678-696,658)	115	Other Retail Trade, or NA which above		49	117
R(706,716)	116	Banking and Credit Agencies & Security and Commodity Brokerage and Investment		85	118
R(726,736)	117	Insurance & Real Estate		76	119
R(806,807)	118	Advertising & Miscellaneous Business Services		67	120
R(808)	119	Automobile Repair Services and Garages		36	121
R(809)	120	Miscellaneous Repair Services		34	122
R(826-839)	121	Personal Services		41	123
R(999,017-156, 846-898,A,H,E)	122	All Other Industries, or NA which above (for "farmer" see SEQ. #058-060)		49	124

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CLERICAL AND KINDRED WORKERS					
301	123	Agents, n.e.c.		68	125
302	124	Attendants and Assistants, Library		44	126
303	125	Attendants, Physician's and Dentist's Office		38	127
304	126	Baggagemen, Transportation (ONLY L, 507-526)		25	128
305	127	Bank Tellers (ONLY 706)		52	129
310	128	Bookkeepers		51	130
312	129	Cashiers		44	131
313	130	Collectors, Bill and Account		39	132
314	131	Dispatchers and Starters, Vehicle		40	133
315	132	Express Messengers and Railway Mail Clerks (ONLY L, 906)		67	134
320	133	File Clerks		44	085
321	134	Insurance Adjusters, Examiners and Investigators		62	173
323	135	Mail Carriers (ONLY 906)		53	135
324	136	Messengers and Office Boys		28	136
325	137	Office Machine Operators		45	137
333	138	Payroll and Timekeeping Clerks		44	102
340	139	Postal Clerks (ONLY 906)		44	108
341	140	Receptionists		44	153
Z	141	Secretaries		61	507
343	142	Shipping and Receiving Clerks		22	138
345	143	Stenographers		61	139
350	144	Stock Clerks and Storekeepers		44	501
351	145	Telegraph Messengers (ONLY 539)		22	140
352	146	Telegraph Operators		47	141

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353	147	Telephone Operators		45	142
354	148	Ticket, Station, and Express Agents (ONLY L, 507-526)		60	143
360	149	Typists		61	506
Y	150	Clerical and Kindred Workers, n.e.c.		44	144

SALES WORKERS

380	151	Advertising Agents and Salesmen		66	145
381	152	Auctioneers		40	146
382	153	Demonstrators		35	147
383	154	Hucksters and Peddlers		08	148
385	155	Insurance Agents, Brokers and Underwriters		66	149
390	156	Newsboys		27	150
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		Salesmen and Sales Clerks, n.e.c.:			
S(206-459, B, M)	158	Manufacturing		65	154
S(606-629)	159	Wholesale Trade		61	155
S(637-696, D, F, G)	160	Retail Trade		39	156
S(999&all not above)	161	Other Industries, or NA type		50	157
395	162	Stock and Bond Salesmen		73	152

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CRAFTSMEN, FOREMEN, AND KINDRED WORKERS					
401	163	Bakers		22	158
402	164	Blacksmiths		16	159
403	165	Boilermakers		33	160
404	166	Bookbinders		39	161
405	167	Brickmasons, Stonemasons and Tile setters		27	162
410	168	Cabinetmakers		23	163
Q	169	Carpenters		19	164
413	170	Cement and Concrete Finishers		19	165
414	171	Compositors and Typesetters		52	166
415	172	Cranemen, Derrickmen and Hoistmen		21	167
420	173	Decorators and Window Dressers		40	168
421	174	Electricians		44	169
423	175	Electrotypers and Stereotypers		55	170
424	176	Engravers, except Photoengravers		47	171
425	177	Excavating, Grading and Road Machinery Operators		24	172
		Foremen, n.e.c.:			
430(C)	178	Construction		40	174
		Manufacturing:			
430(237-249)	179	Metal Industries		54	176
430(256-259,M)	180	Machinery, including Electrical		60	177
430(267-276)	181	Transportation Equipment		66	178
430(286-296, 206-236)	182	Other Durable Goods		41	179
430(346-367,B)	183	Textiles, Textile Products & Apparel		39	180
430(386-459, 306-329)	184	Other Non-durable Goods, or Manufacturing NA Type		53	181
430(L)	185	Railroads and Railway Express Services		36	182
430(507-526)	186	Transportation, except Railroads		45	183

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Foremen, n.e.c., continued					
430(536-579)	187		Telecommunications & Utilities and Sanitary Services	56	184
430(999,017-156,188 606-936,A,D,E,F, G,H,J)			Other Industries, or NA type (NOT K)	44	185
431	189		Forgemen and Hammermen	23	186
432	190		Furriers	39	187
434	191		Glaziers	26	188
435	192		Heat Treaters, Annealers and Temperers	22	189
444	193		Inspectors, Scalers and Graders, Log and Lumber	23	190
Inspectors, n.e.c.:					
450(C)	194		Construction	46	192
450(L)	195		Railroads and Railway Express Service	41	193
450(507-579)	196		Transportation, except Railroads, & Communications, & Utilities and Sanitary Services	45	194
450(999 & all not above, ex- cept J,K,906-936)	197		Other Industries or NA type (NOT J.K.906-936)	38	195
451	198		Jewelers, Watchmakers, Goldsmiths and Silver-smiths	36	196
452	199		Job setters, Metal	28	197
453	200		Linemen and Servicemen, Telephone, Telegraph, and Power	49	198
454	201		Locomotive Engineers	58	199
460	202		Locomotive Firemen	45	200
461	203		Loom Fixers	10	201
465	204		Machinists	33	202

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Mechanics and Repairmen:

470	205	Air Conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration	27	203
471	206	Airplane	48	204
472	207	Automobile	19	205
473	208	Office Machine	36	206
474	209	Radio and Television	36	207
475	210	Railroad and Car Shop	23	208
480	211	Mechanics and Repairmen, n.e.c., or NA type	27	209
490	212	Millers, Grain, Flour, Feed, etc.	19	210
491	213	Millwrights	31	211
492	214	Molders, Metal	12	212
493	215	Motion Picture Projectionists	43	213
494	216	Opticians and Lens Grinders and Polishers	39	214
495	217	Painters, Construction and Maintenance	16	215
501	218	Paperhangers	10	216
502	219	Pattern and Model Makers, except Paper	44	217
503	220	Photoengravers and Lithographers	64	218
504	221	Piano and Organ Tuners and Repairmen	38	219
505	222	Plasterers	25	220
510	223	Plumbers and Pipe fitters	34	221
512	224	Pressmen and Plate Printers, Printing	49	222
513	225	Rollers and Roll Hands, Metal	22	223
514	226	Roofers and Slaters	15	224
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520	228	Stationary Engineers	47	226

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523	230	Structural Metal Workers		34	228
524	231	Tailors and Tailoresses		23	229
525	232	Tinsmiths, Coppersmiths and Sheet Metal Workers		33	230
530	233	Toolmakers and Die Makers and Setters		50	231
535	234	Upholsterers		22	232
545	235	Craftsmen and Kindred Workers, n.e.c.		32	233
Present Members of the Armed Forces:					
555*	236	Enlisted Men (ONLY J)		99	428
555*	237	Officers (ONLY J)		99	429
555*	238	NA which above (ONLY J)		99	244

*Currently unemployed people whose last occupation was as a member of the Armed Forces should be coded SEQ. #508.

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Apprentices:

601	239	Auto Mechanics	25	236
602	240	Bricklayers and Masons	32	237
603	241	Carpenters	31	238
604	242	Electricians	37	239
605	243	Machinists and Toolmakers	41	240
610	244	Mechanics, except Auto	34	241
612	245	Plumbers and Pipe Fitters	33	242
613	246	Building Trades, n.e.c.	29	243
614	247	Metalworking Trades, n.e.c.	39	245
615	248	Printing Trades	40	246
620	249	Other specified trades	31	247
621	250	Apprentices, NA type	39	248
630	251	Asbestos and Insulation Workers	32	249
631	252	Assemblers	17	451
632	253	Attendants, Auto Service and Barking	19	250
634	254	Blasters and Powdermen	11	251
635	255	Boatmen, Canalmen, and Lock Keepers	24	252
640	256	Brakemen, Railroad	42	253
641	257	Bus Drivers	24	254
642	258	Chainmen, Rodmen and Axmen Surveying	25	256
643	259	Checkers, Examiners and Inspectors, Manufacturing (ONLY B, M, 206-459)	17	500
645	260	Conductors, Bus and Street Railway (ONLY 507)	30	257
650	261	Deliverymen and Routemen	32	258
651	262	Dressmakers and Seamstresses, except Factory (NOT B, M, 206-459)	23	259
652	263	Dyers	12	260
653	264	Filers, Grinders, and Polishers, Metal	22	261
654	265	Fruit, Nut, and Vegetable Graders and Packers, except Factory (NOT B, M, 206-459)	10	262
670	266	Furnacemen, Smeltermen, and Pourers	18	263

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<u>OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS, continued</u>					
671	267	Graders and Sorters, Manufacturing (ONLY B, M, 2--, 3--, 4--)		17	299
672	268	Heaters, Metal		29	264
673	269	Knitters, Loopers and Toppers, Textile (ONLY 346-356)		21	300
674	270	Laundry and Dry Cleaning Operatives (NOT K)		15	265
675	271	Meat Cutters, except Slaughter and Packing House (NOT 306)		29	266
680	272	Milliners		46	267
685	273	Mine Operators and Laborers, n.e.c. or NA which below (ONLY 126-156)		10	268
685 (136)	274	Coal Mining		02	269
685 (146)	275	Crude Petroleum and Natural Gas		38	270
685 (126,156)	276	Mining and Quarrying, except Fuel		12	271
690	277	Motormen, Mine, Factory, Logging Camp, etc.		03	272
691	278	Motormen, Street, Subway and Elevated Railway (ONLY 507)		34	273
692	279	Oilers and Greasers, except Auto		15	274
693	280	Packers and Wrappers, n.e.c.		18	235
694	281	Painters, except Construction and Maintenance		18	275
695	282	Photographic Process Workers		42	276
701	283	Power Station Operators		50	277
703	284	Sailors and Deck Hands		16	278
704	285	Sawyers		05	255
705	286	Sewers and Stitchers, Manufacturing (ONLY B, M, 206-459)		17	279

A	B	C	D	E	F
<u>OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS, continued</u>					
710	287	Spinners, Textile		05	280
712	288	Stationary Firemen		17	281
713	289	Switchmen, Railroad		44	282
714	290	Taxicab Drivers and Chauffeurs		10	283
T	291	Truck And Tractor Drivers		15	284
720	292	Weavers, Textile		06	285
721	293	Welders and Flame-cutters		24	286
 <u>Operatives and Kindred Workers, n.e.c.*</u>					
W(C)	294	Construction		18	363
Manufacturing, Durable Goods					
Lumber and Wood Products, except Furniture:					
W(207)	295	Sawmills, Planing Mills and Millwork		07	290
W(208)	296	Miscellaneous Wood Products or NA type		09	291
W(209)	297	Furniture and Fixtures		09	292
W(216-236)	298	Stone, Clay and Glass Products, NA which below		17	293
W(216)	299	Glass and Glass Products		23	294
W(217)	300	Cement, and Concrete and Gypsum Products, and Plaster Products		10	295
W(218)	301	Structural Clay Products		10	296
W(219)	302	Pottery and Related Products		21	297
W(236)	303	Miscellaneous Nonmetallic Mineral and Stone Products		15	298

*Do not use "W" occupation code with industry 206--see SEO. #442

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<u>OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS</u> , continued					
Operatives and Kindred Workers, n.e.c., continued					
Manufacturing, Durable Goods, continued					
Metal Industries					
W(237)	304	Blast Furnaces, Steel Works, Rolling and Finishing Mills	17	301	
W(238)	305	Other Primary Iron and Steel Industries	12	302	
W(239)	306	Primary Nonferrous Industries	15	303	
W(246)	307	Cutlery, Hand Tools and Other Hardware	16	304	
W(247)	308	Fabricated Structural Metal Products	16	305	
W(248)	309	Miscellaneous Fabricated Metal Products	15	306	
W(249)	310	Not Specified Metal Industries or NA which above	14	307	
W(256,257,M)	311	Machinery, except Electrical, NA which above	22	308	
W(256)	312	Farm Machinery and Equipment	21	309	
W(257)	313	Office, Computing and Accounting Machines	31	310	
W(M)	314	Miscellaneous Machinery	22	311	
W(259)	315	Electrical Machinery, Equipment and Supplies	26	312	
W(267-276)	316	Transportation Equipment, NA which below	23	313	
W(267)	317	Motor Vehicles and Motor Vehicle Equipment	21	314	
W(268)	318	Aircraft and Parts	34	315	
W(269)	319	Ship and Boat Building and Repairing	16	316	
W(276)	320	Railroad and Miscellaneous Transportation Equipment	23	317	
W(286-289)	321	Professional and Photographic Equipment and Watches, NA which below	29	318	
W(286)	322	Professional Equipment and Supplies	23	319	
W(287)	323	Photographic Equipment and Supplies	40	320	
W(289)	324	Watches, Clocks and Clockwork-Operated Devices	28	321	
W(296)	325	Miscellaneous Manufacturing Industries (either Durable or Non-durable)	16	322	

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OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS, continued

Operatives and Kindred Workers, n.e.c., continued
Manufacturing, Non-durable Goods

Food and Kindred Products :

W(306)	326	Meat Products	16	324
W(307)	327	Dairy Products	22	325
W(308)	328	Canning and Preserving Fruits, Vegetables and Sea Foods	09	326
W(309)	329	Grain-mill Products	14	327
W(316)	330	Bakery Products	15	328
W(317)	331	Confectionery and Related Products	12	329
W(318)	332	Beverage Industries	19	330
W(319)	333	Miscellaneous Food Preparations and Kindred Products	11	331
W(326)	334	Not Specified Food Industries, NA which above	19	332
W(329)	335	Tobacco Manufactures	02	333
W(346-356)	336	Textile Mill Products, NA which below	06	334
W(346)	337	Knitting Mills	21	335
W(347)	338	Dyeing and Finishing Textiles, except Wool and Knit Goods	08	336
W(348)	339	Floor Coverings, except hard surface	14	337
W(349)	340	Yarn, Thread and Fabric Mills	02	338
W(356)	341	Miscellaneous Textile Mill Products	10	339
W(367, B)	342	Apparel and Other Fabricated Textile Products, NA which below	21	340
W(B)	343	Apparel and Accessories	22	341
W(367)	344	Miscellaneous Fabricated Textile Products	17	342
W(386-389)	345	Paper and allied products, NA which below	19	343
W(386)	346	Pulp, Paper and Paperboard Mills	19	344
W(387)	347	Paperboard Containers and Boxes	17	345
W(389)	348	Miscellaneous Paper and Pulp Products	19	346
W(396-398)	349	Printing, Publishing and allied Industries	31	347
W(406-409)	350	Chemicals and allied products, NA which below	20	348
W(406)	351	Synthetic Fibres	09	349
W(407)	352	Drugs and Medicines	26	350
W(408)	353	Paints, Varnishes and Related Products	15	351
W(409)	354	Miscellaneous Chemical and allied products	23	352

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<u>OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS</u>					
Operatives and Kindred Workers, n.e.c., continued Manufacturing, Non-durable Goods, continued					
W(416-419)	355	Petroleum and Coal Products, NA which below		51	353
W(416)	356	Petroleum Refining		56	354
W(419)	357	Miscellaneous Petroleum and Coal Products		14	355
W(426-429)	358	Rubber Products and Miscellaneous Plastic Products		22	356
W(436-438)	359	Leather and Leather Products, NA which below		16	357
W(436)	360	Leather: Tanned, Curried and Finished		10	358
W(437)	361	Footwear, except Rubber		09	359
W(438)	362	Leather Products, except Footwear		14	360
Miscellaneous Non-durable Goods					
W(459)	363	Not Specified Manufacturing Industries [Manufacturing Industries, NA type]		16	361
Construction [see SEQ. #294]					
W(L)	364	Railroads and Railway Express Services		15	364
W(507-526)	365	Transportation, except Railroads		23	365
W(536-579)	366	Communications & Utilities and Sanitary Services		21	366
W(606-696, D, F, G)	367	Wholesale & Retail Trade		17	367
W(806-809)	368	Business & Repair Services		19	368
W(826-839, K)	369	Personal Services		11	369
W(906-936, J)	370	Public Administration		17	370
W(999-non-mfg.)	371	Non-manufacturing Industry, NA type		18	362
W(999, 017-018, 706-736, 846-898, A, E, H)	372	All Other Industries, or NA type [including NA whether manufacturing or nonmanufacturing] (NOT 126-156, See SEQ. #273)		20	371

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PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD WORKERS*					
801	373	Baby-sitters, Private Household (K ONLY)		07	175
802	374	Housekeepers, Private Household, NA which below (K ONLY)		19	372
802(Living Out)	375	Living Out(K ONLY)		21	374
802(Living In)	376	Living In (K ONLY)		10	373
803	377	Laundresses, Private Household, NA which below (K ONLY)		12	375
803(Living Out)	378	Living Out (K ONLY)		12	376
803(Living In)	379	Living In (K ONLY)		--	505
P	380	Private Household Workers, n.e.c., NA which below (K ONLY)		07	377
P(Living Out)	381	Living Out (K ONLY)		06	379
P(Living In)	382	Living In (K ONLY)		12	378

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SERVICE WORKERS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD					
810	383	Attendants, Hospitals and Other Institutions		13	380
812	384	Attendants, Professional and Personal, n.e.c.		26	381
813	385	Attendants, Recreation and Amusement		19	382
814	386	Barbers		17	383
815	387	Bartenders		19	384
820	388	Bootblacks		08	386
821	389	Boarding and Lodging Housekeepers (ONLY 826)		30	385
823	390	Chambermaids and Maids (NOT K)		11	287
824	391	Charwomen and Cleaners		10	387
825	392	Cooks (NOT K)		15	388
830	393	Counter and Fountain Workers		17	389
831	394	Elevator Operators		10	390
832	395	Housekeepers and Stewards (NOT K)		31	393
834	396	Janitors and Sextons		09	394
835	397	Kitchen Workers, n.e.c. (NOT K)		31	393
840	398	Midwives (ONLY 867)		37	396
841	399	Porters		04	400
842	400	Practical Nurses		22	401
843	401	Hairdressers and Cosmetologists		17	288
Protective Service Workers:					
850	402	Firemen, Fire Protection		37	391
851	403	Guards, Watchmen and Doorkeepers		18	392
852	404	Marshalls and Constables (ONLY J, 926, 936)		21	395
853	405	Policemen and Detectives, NA which below		39	397
853	406	Private (NOT J, 906-936)		36	399
853	407	Government (ONLY J, 906-936)		40	398
854	408	Sheriffs and Bailiffs (ONLY J, 926, 936)		34	402
860	409	Watchmen (Crossing) and Bridge Tenders		17	405
874	410	Ushers, Recreation and Amusement		25	403
875	411	Waiters and Waitresses		16	404
890	412	Service Workers, except Private Household, n.e.c. (NOT K)		11	406

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FARM LABORERS AND FOREMEN

901	413	Farm Foremen (ONLY A)	20	407
U	414	Farm Laborers, Wage Workers (ONLY A)	06	408
V	415	Farm Laborers, Unpaid Family Workers (ONLY A)	17	409
905	416	Farm Service Laborers, Self-employed (ONLY A)	22	410

LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM AND MINE

960	417	Carpenters' Helpers, except Logging and Mining (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	07	323
962	418	Fishermen and Oystermen (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	10	411
963	419	Garage Laborers, and Car Washers and Greasers (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	08	412
964	420	Gardeners, except Farm, and Groundskeepers (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	11	413
965	421	Longshoremen and Stevedores (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	11	414
970	422	Lumbermen, Raftsmen and Woodchoppers (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	04	415
971	423	Teamsters (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	08	416
972	424	Truck Drivers' Helpers (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	09	417
973	425	Warehousemen, n.e.c. (NOT 126-156 OR 206)	08	503

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<u>LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM AND MINE, continued</u>					
Laborers, n.e.c.:*					
X(C)	426	Construction		07	491
Manufacturing, Durable Goods					
Lumber and Wood Products, except Furniture:					
X(207)	427	Sawmills, Planing Mills and Millwork		03	419
X(208)	428	Miscellaneous Wood Products, or NA type		02	420
X(209)	429	Furniture and Fixtures		05	421
X(216-236)	430	Stone, Clay and Glass Products, NA which below		07	422
X(216)	431	Glass and Glass Products		14	423
X(217)	432	Cement, and Concrete, Gypsum and Plaster Products		05	424
X(218)	433	Structural Clay Products		05	425
X(219)	434	Pottery and Related Products		07	426
X(236)	435	Miscellaneous Nonmetallic Mineral and Stone Products		05	427
Metal Industries:					
X(237)	436	Blast Furnaces, Steel Works, Rolling and Finishing Mills		09	430
X(238)	437	Other Primary Iron and Steel Industries		04	431
X(239)	438	Primary Nonferrous Industries		06	432
X(246)	439	Cutlery, Hand Tools and Other Hardware		07	433
X(247)	440	Fabricated Structural Metal Products		07	434
X(248)	441	Miscellaneous Fabricated Metal Products		10	435
X(249)	442	Not Specified Metal Industries		09	436
X(256,257,M)	443	Machinery, except Electrical, NA which below		11	437
X(256)	444	Farm Machinery and Equipment		14	438
X(257)	445	Office, Computing and Accounting Machines		17	439
X(M)	446	Miscellaneous Machinery		10	440

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A	B	C	D	E	F
<u>LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM AND MINE, continued</u>					
Laborers, n.e.c., continued*					
Manufacturing, Durable Goods, continued					
X(259)	447	Electrical Machinery		14	441
		Equipment and Supplies			
X(267-276)	448	Transportation Equipment NA which below:		11	442
X(267)	449	Motor Vehicles and Motor Vehicle Equipment		13	443
X(268)	450	Aircraft and Parts		15	444
X(269)	451	Ship and Boat Building and Repairing		02	445
X(276)	452	Railroad and Miscellaneous Transportation Equipment		08	446
X(286-289)	453	Professional and Photographic Equipment, and Watches, NA which below:		11	447
X(286)	454	Professional Equipment and Supplies		10	448
X(287)	455	Photographic Equipment and Supplies		16	449
X(289)	456	Watches, Clocks and Clockwork-Operated Devices		11	504
X(296)	457	Miscellaneous Manufacturing Industries (either durable or non-durable)		12	450
Manufacturing, Non-durable Goods					
Food and Kindred Products:					
X(306)	458	Meat Products		08	452
X(307)	459	Dairy Products		13	453
X(308)	460	Canning and Preserving Fruits, Vegetables and Sea Foods		06	454
X(309)	461	Grain-Mill Products		06	455
X(316)	462	Bakery Products		10	456
X(317)	463	Confectionery and Related Products		10	457
X(318)	464	Beverage Industries		16	458
X(319)	465	Miscellaneous Food Preparations and Kindred Products		05	459
X(326)	466	Not Specified Food Industries, NA which above		14	460

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A	B	C	D	E	F
<u>LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM AND MINE, continued</u>					
Laborers, n.e.c., continued					
Manufacturing, Non-durable Goods, continued					
X(329)	467	Tobacco Manufacturers		00	461
X(346-356)	468	Textile Mill Products, NA which below:		03	462
X(346)	469	Knitting Mills		04	463
X(347)	470	Dyeing and Finishing Textiles, except Wool and Knit Goods		09	464
X(348)	471	Floor Coverings, except Hard Surface		14	465
X(349)	472	Yarn, Thread and Fabric Mills		01	466
X(356)	473	Miscellaneous Textile Mill Products		06	467
X(367, B)	474	Apparel and other Fabricated Textile Products, NA which below:		09	468
X(B)	475	Apparel and Accessories		11	469
X(367)	476	Miscellaneous Fabricated Textile Products		06	470
X(386-389)	477	Paper and Allied Products, NA which below:		07	471
X(386)	478	Pulp, Paper and Paperboard Mills		06	472
X(387)	479	Paperboard Containers and Boxes		10	473
X(389)	480	Miscellaneous Paper and Pulp Products		08	474
X(396, 398)	481	Printing, Publishing and Allied Industries		23	475
X(406-409)	482	Chemicals and Allied Products, NA which below:		08	476
X(406)	483	Synthetic Fibres		04	477
X(407)	484	Drugs and Medicines		22	478
X(408)	485	Paints, Varnishes and Related Products		08	479
X(409)	486	Miscellaneous Chemicals and Allied Products		08	480
X(416-419)	487	Petroleum and Coal Products, NA which below:		22	481
X(416)	488	Petroleum Refining		26	482
X(419)	489	Miscellaneous Petroleum and Coal Products		03	483

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A	B	C	D	E	F
<u>LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM AND MINE, continued</u>					
Laborers, n.e.c., continued *					
Manufacturing, Non-durable Goods, continued					
X(426-429)	490	Rubber and Miscellaneous Plastic Products		12	484
X(436-438)	491	Leather and Leather Products, NA which below:		06	485
X(436)	492	Leather:Tanned, Curried and Finished		02	486
X(437)	493	Footwear, except Rubber		10	487
X(438)	494	Leather Products, except Footwear		12	488
X(459)	495	Not Specified Manufacturing Industries (Manufacturing Industries, NA type)		08	489
Construction [see SEQ.#426]					
X(L)	496	Railroads and Railway Express Service		03	492
X(507-526)	497	Transportation, except Railroads (i.e. except L)		09	493
X(536-579)	498	Communications & Utilities and Sanitary Services		06	494
X(606-696)	499	Wholesale Trade & Retail Trade		12	495
X(806-809)	500	Business Services & Repair Services		09	496
X(826-839) K)	501	Personal Services		09	497
X(906-936) J)	502	Public Administration		07	498
X(999-non-mfg.)	503	Non-manufacturing Industries, NA type		07	490
X(999, 017-018, 504 706-736, 846- 898, A, E, H)		All Other Industries, or NA type including NA whether manufacturing or nonmanufacturing		06	499

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A	B	C	D	E	F
NOT IN LABOR FORCE					
990	505	Housewife		99	903
990	506	Student		99	905
990	507	Student with job ¹		99	289
991 ¹	508	Former member of armed forces (Discharged from ^{2,4} armed forces and not retired and not yet employed ^{2,4})		18	234
992 ¹	509	Unemployed ²		99	418
993 ¹	510	Retired ²		99	901
993 ¹	511	Permanently Disabled ²		99	902
993 ¹	512	Handles own investments <u>ONLY</u> ²		99	904
994 ¹	513	Inappropriate ²		99	900
995	514	Occupation not ascertained (not reported)		19,99 ³	999

NUMERIC EQUIVALENTS USED IN VARIABLES 0002 and 0022					
CENSUS LETTER	NUMERIC EQUIVALENT	CENSUS LETTER	NUMERIC EQUIVALENT	CENSUS LETTER	NUMERIC EQUIVALENT
A	016	J	916	R-SE	291
B	359	K	816	S	394
C	196	L	506	T	715
D	659	M	258	U	902
E	876	N	200	V	903
F	636	P	804	W	775
G	638	Q	411	X	985
H	868	R-SAL	290	Y	370
				Z	342

¹These numbers were assigned for use on the ORF only.

²These codes are to be used at the discretion of the study, i.e. the study rules will direct you whether to code such cases in these codes or to code a prior occupation.

³An average score of 19 was assigned for NA on V0003; a missing data code of 99 was coded for NA.

⁴The socio-economic score for the census occupation classification 991 ("Discharged from the Armed Forces") is only to be used for those who were members of the armed forces, now discharged, but not retired, who have not yet obtained employment.