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INTRODUCTION

<u>11 The series</u>

This report describes the design, administration and data format of <u>British Social Attitudes 1983 survey</u> This is the first in an annual series of surveys started by SCPR in 1983 and core-funded by the Monument Trust until at least 1987 The series is designed to chart movements in a wide range of social attitudes in Britain attitudes towards politics, the economy, the workplace, and other social and moral issues It is similar to the General Social survey carried out by NORC in the United States The data derive from annual cross-sectional surveys with a representative sample of adults aged 18 or over living in private households in Britain

The study has been designed as a series of surveys, to allow the monitoring and understanding of <u>trends</u> in attitudes The survey is repeated at annual intervals not because we believe that most social attitudes change dramatically from year to year, but because one of the aims of the study is to examine the relative rates at which different sorts of attitudes change

Not all questions or groups of questions (modules) are included in each fieldwork round The modules repeated annually tend either to be on subjects where fairly rapid change in attitude is expected - and for which an annual trend line is therefore likely to be helpful - or on variables such as demographic characteristics or party identification which are needed for interpreting other answers In any event, constraints of space (we confine ourselves to an average of an hour-long interview each year), the need for economy and our wish to insert at least one fresh module into the questionnaire every year for the time being, combine to limit the frequency with which each group of questions can be carried All questions are, however, scheduled for regular repetition Users may like to take note of other developments to the Social Attitudes series which might affect the analyses they intend to carry out; this dataset may not be the most appropriate for their purposes.

First, the ESRC has funded the introduction of a panel element into the series, enabling about one third of the 1983 respondents to be reinterviewed in 1984. This allows individual attitudinal change, rather than aggregate change, to be both measured and modelled. The panel has also been continued in the 1985 round of fieldwork. For further information about the panel, please contact Denise Lievesley or Jennifer Waterton at SCPR; a separate data tape and technical report will be produced for the panel.

Second, standardised SPSS-X system files are being produced for the 1983 and 1984 data. Dr. Jane Fielding of the Department of Sociology at the University of Surrey, has very kindly provided an initial version of the 1983 set-up files, which served as the basis of compatible 1983 and 1984 SPSS-X files which are being written by John Curtice at the University of Liverpool with help from Clarissa Levine, a researcher at the University of Oxford. These SPSS-X files will be deposited at the Archive by Christmas 1985, thus freeing users from the necessity of devising their own SPSS files. (Of course data are still available on the tape to allow alternative classification or assembly of variables.)

Third, by the autumn 1985 we have arranged for 'on-line' access via the Data Library at the University of Edinburgh for 1983 Social Attitudes data. This will mean that users who wish to examine only a few questions and who have access to a terminal can access the data immediately, using JANET or a special telephone account. For further details contact SCPR or Peter Burnhill at the Centre for Applications, Software and Technology (CAST), 18 Buccleuch Place, Edinburgh EH8 9LN (tel. 031 667 1011, ext. 6204).

Finally, the user may wish to pool data from more than one year in order to examine particular subgroups. For instance this might be desirable when looking at questions relating to employment-status, or ethnic identity. A cross-index of the 1983 and 1984 surveys appears as Appendix J of the 1984 technical report, so that indentical questions may be compared. SCPR is happy to give advice on such pooling. From 1986, the sample size of the survey will be increased to 3000, which should give greater scope than the 1983 sample size permits for the separate inspection of subgroups and for multivariate analysis, although all questions may not be asked of the larger sample.

1.2 The 1983 survey

The 1983 questionnaire had two sections. The main part was a questionnaire administered by interviewers, and lasting on average, about an hour. The second section was a short self-completion supplement for respondents to fill in either before or after the interview. The supplement was, in the event, completed by all but 6% of respondents.

A few questions in the 1983 survey did not seem to work very well, despite contrary indications at the pilot stage Many survey series face this difficulty, and its resolution is by no means straightforward To change or remove unsatisfactory questions would sacrifice comparability over time, to retain them would run the risk of producing and reproducing misleading information Neither practice is desirable but one or other is unavoidable So in future years changes may occasionally be made to original 1983 wording When this does happen, there will be full documentation in the relevant technical report

Each year SCPR is committed to producing a book which serves as a guided tour around some of the substantive findings The book on the 1983 survey is <u>British Social Attitudes</u> The 1984 Report (ed by Jowell and Airey, Gower Aldershot) Potential users of the data may wish to look at that volume to see if questions pertaining to their field of interest were included in the 1983 survey (the questionnaires appear as Appendix III to that volume, as well as in Appendix H of this report) The survey may be of interest substantively (either as a single cross-sectional sample or eventually as recording change over time) or methodologically (for instance, in comparing different ways of asking questions, or the development of scale items)

The funding for the 1983 survey, the first in the projected series, came jointly from the Nuffield Foundation, who gave the series its initial impetus with a development grant, and the ESRC who, by supplementing that grant, enabled us to extend the first round into a benchmark study Corefunding for the series until at least 1987 has been given by the Monument Trust These core funds will be supplemented by contributions from several other organisations, each of which will be acknowledged in the appropriate year's technical report

The dataset for each year's survey is deposited at the ESRC Data Archive at the University of Essex so that anyone in the social science community may do analytic or interpretative work of their own This volume is intended to serve as the technical documentation for the 1983 datatape, to allow users to find and interpret the information they need

2 THE SAMPLE

The survey was designed to achieve 1750 interviews with a representative sample of adults aged 18 or over living in private households in Britain

For practical reasons, the sample was confined to those living in private households whose addresses were included in the electoral registers Thus we excluded people living in institutions (though not private households at such institutions) and those living in private households whose addresses were not on the electoral register Owing to the timing of fieldwork (March/April 1983) it was necessary to sample from registers that had just reached the end of their period of currency

The sampling method involved a multi-stage design, with four separate stages of selection

2 1 Selection of parliamentary constituencies

103 of the 552 constituencies in England and Wales were selected with probability proportionate to their electorates

Prior to selection, the constituencies were stratified according to the classification of the Centre for Environmental Studies Planning and Application Group (PRAG) This system groups constituencies into 'clusters' (30), and ultimately into 'families' (6), that are broadly homogeneous in terms of demographic, socio-economic and other characteristics derivable from census data

A different procedure was followed in the case of Scotland The local authority districts there were grouped into 12 strata on the basis of region and degree of urbanisation Districts within the Highlands and Islands Region (one stratum) were excluded From the remainder, 11 districts were selected with probability proportionate to size of electorate

2 2 Selection of polling districts

Within each of the selected constituencies/districts a single polling district was selected, again with probability proportionate to electorate APPENDIX A contains a listing of the selected constituencies and polling districts included in the sample

2 3 Selection of addresses

Twenty-three addresses were selected in each of the 114 polling districts, using the Electoral Registers The sample issued to interviewers was therefore 114 x 23 - 2622 addresses The selection was made from a random starting point and, treating the list of electors as circular, a fixed interval was applied to generate the required number of addresses for each polling district By this means addresses were chosen with probability proportionate to their number of listed electors At each sampled address

the names of all electors given on the register were listed, and the name of the individual on which the sampling interval landed was marked with an asterisk (this person is known as the 'starred elector').

2.4 Selection of individuals

The sample selection procedure adopted is one which minimises the amount of weighting required, since the Electoral Register cannot be satisfactorily taken as a frame of individuals, although it is reasonably complete as a frame of addresses. Overall only about 3.6% of adults live in addresses which are not in the Electoral Register in the April following publication. This increases to 4.4% in the second April following, because of movement into addresses that have been newly built or newly occupied. The age group least well covered is 18-24 year olds, of whom about 8% live in As many as 14% of New Commonwealth citizens addresses not in the Register. who are eligible to vote live in addresses not in the Register. There is also some regional variation, with about 9% of adults in inner London, and about 6% in the South West of England living in addresses which are not in the register.

In order to convert this sample of addresses into a sample of individuals, the interviewers called at the address of each 'starred elector'. They listed all those eligible for inclusion in the sample, that is all persons currently aged 18 or over and resident at the selected household. Where the listing revealed a difference between the register entry and the current members of the household, (because there had been movement in or out of the address since the register was compiled, or if some people were not registered), the interviewer selected one respondent by means of a random In households where there had been no change, the selection grid. interviewer attempted to interview the 'starred elector'. Where there were two or more households at the selected address, interviewers were required to identify the household of the elector whose name had led to the selection of that address, or the household occupying that part of the address where he or she used to live, before following a similar procedure. The documents used in identifying addresses (the Address Record Form, or ARF) and in selecting respondents (the Respondent Selection Sheet, or RSS) may be found in APPENDIX C.

3 WEIGHTING

Prior to analysis, the data were weighted to take acount of any differences between the number of people listed on the register and those found at the address Such differences occured in approximately 25% of cases, in each of which the data were weighted by the number of persons aged 18 or over living at that household, divided by the number of electors listed on the register for that address

Weights were applied as follows

- A number of listed electors at the address (col 112 113)
- B = number of listed electors in the sampled household (col 122 123)
- C = number of eligible people in the household (col 128-129 or 130-131)

weight

One household at the address

 Electors on register exactly correspond to eligible people <u>C</u> - 1
 <u>A</u>

 Eligible people in the household do <u>not</u> exactly correspond
 <u>C</u>
 <u>A</u>

Two or more households at the address

- 3 Electors on the Register exactly correspond to these eligible $\frac{C}{B} = 1$ in starred elector's household B
- 4 Eligible people in the starred elector's household do not <u>C</u> exactly correspond to the members of that household listed <u>B</u> on the Register

If errors were made on the selection sheet, corrective weights were applied, so that the weights given on the individual record should take priority over the Kish grid Differences between the number of eligible persons on the register and at the address occurred in approximately 30% of cases, in which case the weights do not equal one A few extreme values were reduced so that all weighting fell within a range of 0 33 and 2 0 In the remaining 70% of cases, the effective weight was one

THE DATA MUST BE WEIGHTED BEFORE ANALYSIS Weights for each record have been computed and may be found on columns 951 - 956 and 957-961 of the dataset The first set of columns gives the weight in original form with a decimal point punched in col 952, the second set of columns give the weight without a decimal point

4 SAMPLING ERRORS

No sample reflects precisely the characteristics of the population it represents because of both sampling and non sampling errors As far as sampling error is concerned, if a sample were designed as a simple random sample - i e if every adult had an equal and independent chance of inclusion in the sample - then we could calculate the sampling error of any percentage, p, using the formula

se (p)
$$-\sqrt{\frac{p(100 - p)}{n}}$$

where n is the number of respondents on which the percentage is based Once the sampling error had been obtained, it would be a straightforward exercise to calculate a confidence interval for the true population percentage For example, a 95% confidence interval would be given by the formula

Clearly, for a simple random sample (srs), the sampling error depends only on the values of p and n However, simple random sampling is almost never used in practice because of its inefficiency in terms of time and cost

As noted above, the Social Attitudes sample, like most large scale surveys, was clustered according to a stratified multi-stage design into 114 polling districts With a complex design like this, the sampling error of a percentage is not simply a function of the number of respondents in the sample and the size of the percentage, but also depends on how the characteristic is spread within and between polling districts The complex design may be assessed relative to simple random sampling by calculating a range of design factors, DEFTs, associated with it, where

DEFT -
$$\sqrt{Variance of estimator with complex design, sample size n}$$

Variance of estimator with srs design, sample size n

and represents the multiplying factor to be applied to the simple random sampling error to produce its complex equivalent A design factor of one means that the complex sample has achieved the same precision as a simple random sample of the same size A design factor greater than one means the complex sample is less precise than its simple random sample equivalent

If the DEFT for a particular characteristic is known, a 95% confidence interval for a percentage may be calculated using the formula

p + 1 96 x complex sampling error (p)

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$$p \pm 1.96 \times DEFT \times \sqrt{\frac{p (100 - p)}{n}}$$

In order to assess the impact of clustering the Social Attitudes sample in 114 polling districts, sampling error computations were carried out for a range of variables which were expected to exhibit different degrees of clustering; these included some classification variables, some behavioural variables and some attitudinal variables. These have been calculated by SCPR's Survey Methods Centre using the World Fertility Survey 'Clusters' program.

The table overleaf contains examples of the DEFTs calculated. The vast majority lie in the interval 1.0-1.5.

In general, classification variables have DEFTs in the range 1.0-1.5 with the important exception of housing tenure, which has a high DEFT because tenure is strongly related to area. Most design factors for behavioural and attitudinal variables lie in range 1.3-1.8, and in the case of many attitudinal variables DEFTs are at the lower end of the range. In the case of attitudinal variables, then, the fact that DEFTs are close to 1.0 means that the use of standard statistical tests of significance (based on the assumption of simple random sampling) is unlikely to be seriously misleading. For certain variables, however, particularly those strongly associated with area, care needs to be taken in the interpretation of test statistics and the estimation of parameter values.

It should be noted that these calculations are based on the total sample (n - 1,761) and that errors for proportions based on subgroups would be larger.

		% of total sample	Standard error (complex)	DEFT	95% confidence interval
Man should maintain chil after divorce	ldren (Q.84a(i)	92.0	0.7	1.071	90.6-93.4
Covered by private healt insurance	ch (Q.58a)	10.8	0.8	1.134	9.1-12.5
Lot of discrimination in employment against Asians	n (Q.81a)	20.5	1.1	1.125	18.3-22. 7
Oppose law against sex discrimination	(Q.86)	21.7	1.4	1.431	18.9-24.6
Support law against racial discrimination	(Q.82a)	69.5	1.5	1.382	. 66.4-72.5
Government should increa taxes/spend more on benefits	ase (Q.54)	32 .2	1.4	1.259	29.4-35.0
First priority to retirement benefits	(Q.51a)	40.8	1.1	0.970	38.6-43.1
Would note for party regardless of candidate	(Q.3)	57.7	1.3	1.089	55.1-60.3
Sexual relations before marriage not wrong	(Q.89a)	50.4	1.6	1.314	47.2-53.5
Agree strongly that many people fail to claim benefit	(Q.52a)	49.2	1.8	1.513	45.6-52.8

5 DATA COLLECTION AND RESPONSE

5 1 Pilot

There were two pilots for the 1983 study The first was a smaller scale pretest, which interviews carried out between 9-12 December 1982 Three interviewers worked on this stage of the survey, and between them carried out 24 interviews according to quota This pilot stage was personally briefed and de-briefed The sample for the pilot was selected on a quota basis to include men and women, manual and non-manual workers, and a range of ages A second pilot took place between 20 January and 2 February 1983 120 addresses selected from the Electoral Register were covered, yielding 62 interviews, a response rate of 53% This pilot was personally debriefed, and served as a large-scale trial for the main fieldwork

5.2 Main stage fieldwork

Interviewing was carried out largely during the months of March and April 1983, with approximately four per cent of interviews (some of them re-issued addresses) carried out mainly in May and June.

The interviews were carried out by 116 interviewers drawn from SCPR's regular interviewing panel, all of whom attended a one-day briefing about the questionnaires and sampling procedures. Interview length averaged 68 minutes.

The response achieved is shown below:

	No.	€	
Addresses issued	2622		
Vacant, derelict, out of scope	90		
In scope	2532	100	
Interview achieved	1761	70	
Interview not achieved	771	30	
Refused		565	22
Non-contact		105	4
Other non-response		101	4

For a more complete statement of response, see Appendix B.

There were some regional variations in achieved response. The highest levels of response were achieved in East Anglia (79%) and the East Midlands (76%) with the lowest levels in the South East (66%), Wales (66%) and Greater London (55%). A Summary of response by Standard Region is included in Appendix B.

In 111 instances (six percent of the achieved sample), the self-completion questionnaire was not returned by the respondent, and is therefore absent from the dataset. Those not returning a self-completion questionnaire included a higher proportion of respondents aged 65 or over. These elderly non-respondents were also slightly more likely to be those who formerly worked in semi-skilled or unskilled manual occupations.

Since the overall proportion returning a self-completion questionniare was very high, (94%), it was felt that these slight non-response biases did not warrant corrective weighting of the self-completion questionnaire. Those not returning a self-completion questionnaire will have blank records on cols. 1007-1135, and are coded 118-119 '51'. Records with a self-completion questionnaire are identified at 118-119 '61'.

6 DATA PREPARATION AND ANALYSIS

6 1 Data preparation

As questionnaires were returned from the field they were booked in (that is, checked against the issued sample) and sent to SCPR's office at Brentwood for clerical editing and data preparation A coding supervisor was appointed for this stage of the survey and she worked closely with both project director and programmer

Data editing was carried out using both clerical and computer methods The clerical coding team initially went through each questionnaire and it was at this stage that occupation coding was carried out, and also the coding of all open questions Listings were prepared of verbatim answers to all open questions from 200 questionnaires From these listings, code frames were drawn up by the project director and amended and agreed with the University researchers The code frames were then incorporated into the clerical edit and coding process

Following the clerical edit the questionnaires were sent for punching which was 100% verified The computer edit followed, this contained a full set of range and filter checks Error reports generated by the computer were of two kinds, a summary of errors by type and a listing of individual errors Some classes of error were resolved by the application of logical rules, the remainder by individual amendments made by reference to the questionnaires After correction, the records were re-submitted to the edit procedure The edit process continued until all records 'passed'

6 2 The data

<u>Appendix D</u> contains a copy of the questionnaire marked with editing instructions and all extra codes added during analysis Some open-ended questions were asked of subgroups which were too small to allow statistical analysis, serial number listings of answers to such questions are included in Appendix G Final listings of "other" answers to all other questions were compiled, and may be obtained from SCPR if required for a particular purpose Coding frames of the columns used for open-ended questions may be found in Appendix E

Some coding (for instance occupation coding) requires further explanation

6 3 Occupation coding

The occupation coding scheme used by SCPR is based on the 1980 Classification of Occupations as used for the 1981 Census Two elements, 1980 Occupation Code and Employment Status, are coded This enables Socio-Economic Group (SEG) and Registrar General's Social Class to be derived by reference to a look-up table These items are then added to the dataset, as indicated The filtering for this question is slightly different from that used in successive Social Attitudes surveys. In 1983 occupation information was collected about the respondent and the respondent's spouse or partner. (Occupation information was also obtained about a traditionally- defined 'head of household'; see the filtering before Q.97).

Social class may be classified according to each respondent's current. occupation only or according to respondent's current or last occupation, if the respondent is not presently in paid employment. In 1983 for all respondents classified as being in paid work at the time of the interview, or as waiting to take up a paid job already offered, or as seeking work, or as retired, the occupation (present, future or last as appropriate) was classified. The last occupation of those currently looking after the home was <u>not</u> collected; in later surveys in the series this practice was not adopted, and information about the last occupation of those currently looking after the house was sought, as this allows more analyses of the social class classification of women and households.

In the 1980 Classification of Occupations, the codes appear as the 161 categories of KOS (The Department of Employment's Key Occupations for Statistical Purposes), followed by a full stop, followed by a 1 or 2 digit suffix. SCPR records these codes with the full stop omitted, left-justified in a 5-digit field. As most codings have only a 1 digit suffix, the last position in the 5 column field is usually blank. The respondent's occupation coding may be found on columns 821-825, while the occupation coding of the respondent's spouse or partner or a traditionally defined 'head of household' appears in columns 851-855.

The 1980 code should not be treated numerically, since this will, with most computer packages, lead to a confounding of blanks and zeros in the suffix. This is seldom a problem in practice, however, since usually only the first 3 digits are used in analyses; these form a numeric code of constant length with a range of 001 to 161 (plus the exceptions noted below). The suffixes are relevant only to the derivations of SEG and Registrar General's Social Class.

SCPR has renumbered four codes in the 1980 Classification of Occupations as follows, and made one addition for those who have never had a job.

Classification of	SCPR	
Occupations	Code	Description
1	9981	Foremen (engineering and allied)
1	9982	Trainee craftsmen (ditto)
. –	9991	
1		Inadequately described
2	9992	Not stated
	9993	Never had a job (and meets
		filter conditions)

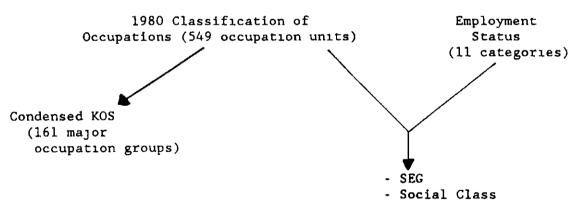
(As the Classification of Occupations notes on page vi, these groups do not form part of the Condensed KOS structure).

SCPR has expanded the categories for Employment Status in the 1980 Classification of Occupation to eleven, introducing codes for partial information and missing data This enables the available data to be fully used in deriving SEG and Social Class Coding of respondent's Employment Status appears on columns 826-827, that for respondent's spouse or partner appears on columns 856-857 The eleven categories used are as follows

EMPLOYMENT STATUS

Codes	Description
01	self employed (25+ employees)
02	self employed (1-24 employees)
03	self employed (no employees)
04	self employed (not stated how many employees)
05	manager (establishment of 25+ employees)
06	manager (establishment of 1-24 employees)
07	manager (not stated size of establishment)
08	foreman/supervisor
09	other employee
10	employee (not stated if manager/foreman/other)
11	not stated/insufficient information to code more specifically

The occupation coding, in conjunction with employment status, is then the basis for coding SEG and Social Class The following diagram may help explain this process, for further details see <u>C Hakim</u>, <u>Secondary Analysis in Social Research A Guide to Data Sources and Methods</u> with Examples, pp 178 - 180, George Allen & Unwin London, 1982



It should be noted that SEG and Social Class are <u>not</u> inter-convertible, see Appendix C of the 1980 Classification of Occupations

In order to derive SEG and Social Class the computer edit program accesses a look-up table organised as a matrix of the 1980 Occupation Codes and the 11 Employment Status Codes This information is taken from the table in Appendix B1 of the Classification of Occupations There are entries in each cell for SEG and Social Class A blank entry indicates an invalid combination of Occupation and Employment Status, so that the table performs an editing function as well At the end of the process, the values for respondent's SEG are located on columns 828-829, spouse/partner's is on

columns 858-859. Respondent's Social Class is in columns 830-831 spouse/partner's is on 860-861.

The codes used for SEG are the standard codes 01-17 as noted below, from the Classification of Occupations.

Socio-Economic Group

Code <u>Description</u>

01	Employers and managers in central and local government, industry, commerce etc large establishments (25+ employees)
02	Employers and managers in industry, commerce, etc small establishments (1-24 employees)
03	Professional workers - self-employed
04	Professional workers - employees
05	Intermediate non-manual workers
06	Junior non-manual workers
07	Personal service workers
08	Foremen and supervisors - manual
09	Skilled manual workers
10	Semi-skilled manual workers
11	Unskilled manual workers
12	'Own account' workers (other than professional)
13	Farmers - employers and managers
14	Farmers - own account
15	Agricultural workers
16	Members of armed forces
17	Inadequately described occupations, or occupations not stated

Social Class is shown in two distinct fields, each of one digit. The first is the Social Class category, with 1 - 5 corresponding to I - V, and two additional codes : 8 meaning not classified by the system and 9 indicating insufficient information to classify or occupation not stated. The second digit indicates whether the occupation is classified non-manual (code 1) or manual (code 2), with codes 8 and 9 used as for the first digit.

		Social Class	
I		Professional	ר ר
II		Intermediate	<pre>/Non-manual*</pre>
III	(non-manual)	Skilled occupations)
III	(manual)	Skilled occupations	ר
IV		Partly skilled occupations	'Manual'*
V		Unskilled occupations)

(*Although not strictly true, the six categories are often dichotomised into basically manual or non-manual groups. But some respondents in basically 'non-manual' Social Classes are in fact manual workers.)

The economic positions of both respondent and spouse/partner are coded, and may be found in columns 314 - 315 (respondent) and columns 849 - 850 (spouse/partner). Please note that the conventions used for classifying those in paid work differs from that used in the Census, in that a lower limit to the number of hours worked per week is specified; the classification used in the Social Attitudes survey is based on those working 10 or more hours in the seven days preceeding the interview This especially affects the classification of women's economic positions

6 4 Industry Coding

All respondents for whom an occupation was coded were allocated a Standard Industrial Classification Code (CSO as revised 1980) Two digit class codes were applied (Respondent's SIC is located on columns 837-838, spouse/partner's SIC is located on 867-868) * As with Social Class, SIC may be generated on the basis of current occupation only, or the most recently classifiable occupation For a full listing of SIC categories, see Appendix F

6 5 Other analysis groupings

Some variables have been recoded at the end of the data set (in addition to retaining their original location) so that certain analyses will be easier to perform These include area type, household type, and self-related prejudice Appendix I contains a listing of these derived variables and their column and code locations

Other variables in the dataset include

Region The Registrar General's Standard Regions (11) have been used In addition we divide areas into metropolitan counties (including Glasgow) and non-metropolitan counties

<u>Great care must be taken with regional analysis</u>, as the sample in many regions is small and heavily clustered, large sampling errors are therefore attached to regional analysis For most purposes it will be best to group regions to form broader categories for analysis

Region is specified as follows

Scotland North	(cols (cols		0	-
Northwest	(col	109 - 2)		
Yorkshire				
& Humberside	(col	109 - 3)		
W Midlands	(col	109 = 4)		
E Midlands	(col	109 - 5)		
Wales	(col	109 - 0)		
East Anglia	(col	109 - 6)		
South West	(col	109 - 7)		
South East	(col	109 - 8)		
GLC	(col	109 - 9)		

* Note For the 1983 data only, 1968 SIC codes were also applied, with 3 digit MLH and 2 digit SIC, details of the location of these are noted in Appendix D

The last two digits number the constituency (1 polling district per constituency) within region. Metropolitan areas are distinguished from non-metropolitan areas at col. 969, (see <u>Appendix I</u>)

Party identification :

Respondents were classified as identified with а particular political party on one of three counts: if they considered themselves supporters of the party (Q.2a,b), or as closer to it than to others (Q.2c,d), or as more likely to support it in the event of a general election (Q.2e). These three groups are described respectively in the Social Attitudes Report as partisans, sympathisers and residual identifiers. The three groups combined are referred to as identifiers. Alliance identifiers included those nominating the Social Democratic Party or the Liberal Party or the Alliance. Those who indicated no party preference were classified as non-aligned. A derived variable for party identification is specified in Appendix I.

Other analysis groupings :

These groupings are taken directly from the questionnaire, and to that extent are self-explanatory.

Sex (Q.91a)Household type
(Q.91a, b, c)Age (Q.91b)Ethnic group (Q.94)Household income (Q.99a)Age of completing
continuous full-time
education (Q.93)Employment status (Q.28, 29,30)Types of school
attended (Q.92)Religion (Q.79a)Types of school
attended (Q.92)Housing tenure (Q.63)Self-assigned
social class (Q.77a)

Marital status (Q.87)

prejudice (Q.81e)

Self-rated racial

Trade union membership (Q.96a, b)

7 THE QUESTIONNAIRES

The 1983 interview questionnaire was divided into groups of questions, or modules, according to the substantive topic Analysis of some subjects, however, will require links across modules A summary of the Questionnaire structure appears below

Section 1	Politics, and defence	Q1-Q17
Section 2	Economic expectations and evaluations and labour market participation	Q18-Q49
Section 3	Social expenditure, welfare state issues, the National Health Service, housing, education	Q50-Q71
Section 4	Crime and the police, social class, religion racial prejudice, divorce, household division of labour, sexual morals	
Section 5	Classification information household composition, education level, tenure,	

The self-completion questionnaire contains questions on a wide range of issues relating to areas covered in the interview questionnaire

occupation coding, income

Q94-Q107

Appendix D contains a copy of the questionnaires marked with editing and coding instructions relevant to analysis Appendix H contains a copy of the questionnaires with punching codes removed and the numerical distribution of weighted data written in, alongside the percentage distribution of marginals Since both the percentage distributions and numerical frequency counts are based on weighted data, figures will not necessarily add up to 100%

Appendix H

Questionnaires and marginals

The two questionnaires (interview and self-completion) are reproduced on the following pages Punching codes have been removed, and the weighted percentage distribution of answers to each question has been inserted instead

Figures do not necessarily add up to 100% because of weighting and rounding, for one or more of the following reasons

 We have not included 'not answered' figures here, which are usually very small The are, of course, included in the tables and on the tape

- (ii) Some sub-questions are filtered, that is they are asked of only a proportion of respondents. In these cases the percentages add up (approximatley) to the proportion who were asked them. Where, however, a series of questions is filtered (for instance in Section Two of the interview questionnaire), we have inserted the unweighted total at the beginning of the series, and derived percentages throughout from that base. In the case of medians where the unweighted base was less than 50, figures have not been given.
- (iii) At a few questions respondents were invited to give more than one answer. In these cases, the percentages usually add to well over 100%. Where this is the case, it is clearly marked by interviewer instructions.
- (iv) The self-completion questionnaire was not completed by six per cent of respondents. In order to allow for comparisons over time, the answers have been re-percentaged on the base of those respondents who returned a self-completion questionnaire. (unweighted 1,650, weighted 1,610).

APPENDIX A

- Sampled constituencies and polling districts
- Distribution of sample by region Registrar General's Standard Regions

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REGION 1

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OPCS	AREA CODE	CONSTITUENCY	WARD	POLLING DISTRICT	SERIAL NUMBER RANGE
*	101	WALLSEND	NEETSLADE NO 1	AE	0001 - 0030
	102	TEESIDE, REDCAR	TEESVILLE	NA	0031 - 0060
*	103	SOUTH SHIELDS	REKENDYKF	BF	0061 - 0090
-	104	TEESIDE, MIDDLESBOROUGH	WESTBOURNE	КВ	0091 - 0120
	105	HARTLEPOOL	GRANGE	I	0121 - 0150
	106	EASINGTON	EASINGTON VILLAGE	EASINGTON VILLAGE NO 1 G	0151 - 0180
*	107	EAST ABERDEENSHIRE	7 BANFF & BUCHAN	EDA OLD DEER	0181 ~ 0210
*	108	NORTH ANGUS & MEARNS	14 (ANGUS)	MS - MONTROSE	0211 - 0240
*	109	DUNDEE WEST	29	ŴM	0241 - 0270
*	110	KILMARNOCK	12 (KILMARNOCK & LOUDON)	KM 26 RICCARTON WEST	0271 - 0300
*	111	EAST KILBRIDE	14 (EAST KILBRIDE)	ek 32 stratiaven (part)	0301 - 0330
*	112	COATBRIDGE & AIRDRIE	6 (MONKLANDS	CB 16	0331 - 0360
*	113	STIRLING, FALKIRK & GRANGEMOUTH	1 (FALKIRK)	SAF RIVERSIDE	0361 - 0390
*	114	GLASGOW CRAIGTON	51 (CITY OF GLASGOW)	CR03	0391 - 0420
*	115	GLASGOW CENTRAL	13 (CITY OF GLASGOW)	CE24	0421 - 0450

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OPCS *	AREA CODE	CONSTITUENCY	WARD	POLLING DISTRICT	SERIAL NUMBER RANGE
*	116	EDINBURGH NORTH	18 (CITY OF EDINBURGH)	LK	0451 - 0480
*	117	BERWICK & EAST LOTHIAN	17 (EAST LOTHIAN)	ELR (PART 1)	0481 - 0510

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REGION 2

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OPCS	AREA CODE	CONSTITUENCY	WARD	POLLING DISTRICT	SERIAL NUMBER RANGE
٠	201	MANCHESTER CENTRAL	CHEETHAM	CTD	0511 - 0540
	202	DELETED			
-	203	BIRKENHEAD	CLAUGHTON	NO 0032 CB	0571 - 0600
	204	STRETFORD	TALBOT	NO. 0013	0601 - 0630
	205	MANCHESTER GORTON	PENTON NORTH EAST	Q	0631 - 0660
	206	BOLTON EAST	ASTLEY BRIDGE	EB	0661 - 0690
	207	BURNLEY	HEASANDFORD	BB	0691 - 0720
	208	LIVERPOOL, GARSTON	NO. 32 WOOLTON EAST DIV.	NO. 75 (Z (A))	0721 - 0750
	209	BEBINGTON & ELLESMERE PORT	WHITBY	УС	0751 - 0780
	210	LEIGH	HINDSFORD	F	0781 - 0810
	211	WIDNES	FARNWORTH	HALTON JC	0811 - 0840
	212	BLACKPOOL SOUTH	FOXHALL	FOXHALL EAST (MI)	0841 - 0870
	213	WIRRAL	BIDSTON	0011 AA	0871 - 0900
•	214	FARNWORTH	KEARSLEY	FK	0901 - 0930
	215	NORTH FYLDE	ROSSALL	ROSSALL (E)	0931 - 0960

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		309	COLNE VALLEY	KIRKLEES NO.22	UPPERTHONG 12 HS	1201 - 1230
311 LEEDS, EAST BURMANTOFTS BUF 1261 - 1290		310	RIPON	ILKLEY	13C	1231 - 1260
		311	LEEDS, EAST	BURMANTOFTS	BUF	1261 - 1290

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OPCS •	AREA CODE	CONSTITUENCY	WARD	POLLING DISTRICT	SERIAL NUMBER RANGE
	401	BROMSGROVE & REDDITCH	FURLONGS	33 CLENT (EE)	1291 - 1320
•	402	WOLVERHAMPTON NORTH EAST	LOWHILL	EG	1321 - 1350
	403	WARWICK & LEAMINGTON	NO.14	KENILWORTH (P) DISTRICT 13A	1351 - 1380
	404	WORCESTER	BOWBROOK	27 CROWLE (DR - M)	1381 - 1410
	405	KIDDERMINSTER	HABBERLEY & BLAKEBROOK	49 NO 2 (BP)	1411 - 1440
*	406	LEEK	LEEK SOUTH EAST	ST LUKES (FFF)	1441 - 1470
*	407	SHREWSBURY	BUILDWAS (PARISH) WESTBURY (YOCKLETON PORTION)	SHREWSBURY 65 - AN 64 - AM	1471 - 1500
•	408	BIRMINGHAM SMALL HEATH	BIRMINGHAM NEW TOWN	XABC (24X)	0541 - 0570
,*	409	MERIDEN	CASTLE BROMWICH	MDA	2731 - 2760
*	410	SOLIHUL	SHIRLEY SOUTH	HG	3061 - 3090
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OPCS	AREA CODE	CONSTITUENCY	WARD	POLLING DISTRICT	SERIAL NUMBER RANGE
*	501	LEICESTER SOUTH	SPINNEY HILLWARD NO.4	DBI	1501 - 1530
	502	MANSFIELD	LEEMING WARD	POLLING DISTRICT Q	1531 - 1560
	503	BASSETLAW	WORKSOP SOUTH EAST	1	1561 - 1590
	504	DAVENTRY	BILLING	BILLING VB GREAT WARD	1591 - 1620
*	505	HORNCASTLE	SEACROFT	NO.2 (BY)	1621 - 1650
*	506	HOLLAND WITH BOSTON	BARGATE	BOSTON (E)	1771 - 1800
*	507	DERBY NORTH	ALLESTREE	BW	2551 - 2580
*	508	BEESTON	KIMBERLEY	Т	3151 - 3180
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			POLLING DISTRICT	RANGE
601	CAMBRIDGE	PART ARBURY	в2	1651 - 1680
602	BURY ST. EDMUNDS	SOUTHGATE	BURY ST. EDMUNDS (SOUTHGATE) W	1681 - 1710
603	HUNTINGDONSHIRE	ST IVES SOUTHWARD REGISTRATION UNIT	ST. IVES SOUTH (DE2)	1711 - 1740
604	NORFOLK SOUTH WEST	WEST NORFOLK NO 6	DOWNHAM MARKET PARISH OF DOWNHAM MARKET WA1	1741 - 1770
605	DELETED			
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OPCS	AREA CODE	CONSTITUENCY	WARD	POLLING DISTRICT	SERIAL NUMBER RANGE
	701	EXETER	ST. MATTHEWS	L	1801 - 1830
*	702	BRISTOL NORTH EAST	STAPLETON	STD 1	1831 - 1860
	703	GLOUCESTERSHIRE	DODINGTON NORTH	(NORTH DIV.1)(HGA)	1861 - 1890
	704	HONITON	EXMOUTH WITHYCOMBE RALEIGH	EXMOUTH WITHYCOMBE RALEIGH ABG	1891 - 1920
	705	PLYMOUTH SUTTON	PLYMPTON (ST. MARY)	NO.29 (RC)	1921 - 1950
	706	STROUD	TETBURY	TETBURY (MAB)	1951 - 1980
	707	SOMERSET NORTH	MIDSOMER NORTON - REDFIELD	NORTON RADSTOCK (CH)	1981 - 2010
	708	DEVON NORTH	ORCHARD HILL	(BEY)	2011 - 2040
*	709	WELLS	FROME - FROMEFIELD	FROME NO.6 (BDA)	2431 - 2460

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OPCS	AREA CODE	CONSTITUENCY	WARD	POLLING DISTRICT	SERIAL NUMBER RANGE
•	801	PORTSMOUTH SOUTH	FRATTON	F	2041 - 2070
	802	HERTFORDSHIRE SOUTH	BROOKMEADOW	B/A/A	2071 - 2100
٠	803	PORTSMOUTH NORTH	COUNTY ELEC. DIV. HILSEA POLLING STATION 4	J	2101 - 2130
	804	PETERSFIELD	PETERSFIELD 25	PETERSFIELD ST PETERS NO 1 (HU)	2131 - 2160
*	805	DELETED			
	806	WELWYN & HATFIELD	HATFIELD NORTH	C/B/E	2191 - 2220
	807	HORSHAM & CRAWLEY	RIVERSIDE	RIVERSIDE NO 2 (PI)	2221 - 2250
	808	ALDERSHOT	MANOR WARD	MANOR WARD RO	2251 - 2280
	809	ETON & SLOUGH	LANGLEY NO 8	SLOUGH (UB)	2281 - 2310
*	810	LEWES	NO 9	PEACEHAVEN (LAA)	2311 - 2340
	811	SHOREHAM	EASTBROOK	EASTBROOK NORTH (AHA) & (AHB)	2341 - 2370
*	812	ROCHFSTER & CHATHAM	LUTON F A	FA	2371 - 2400
	813	FAVERSHAM	SWALE CENTRAL (ELECTORAL DIVISION)	GROVE EAST (SB)	2401 - 2430
-	814	DELETED			
	815	MID BEDFORD	NORTHILL	NORTHILL NO 1 (BH)	2461 - 2490

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OPCS	AREA CODE	CONSTITUENCY	WARD	POLLING DISTRICT	SERIAL NUMBER RANGE
	816	ABINGDON	HINKSEY	NORTH HINKSEY TK	2491 - 2520
	817	MID OXON	WITNEY SOUTH	WITNEY SOUTH HS	2521 - 2550
	818	DELETED			
	819	CHELMSFORD	WATERHOUSE FARM (WESTLANDS DISTRICT)	WESTLANDS Y	2581 - 2610
	820	CHESHAM & AMERSHAM	LITTLE CHALFONT	LITTLE CHALFONT L	2611 - 2640
	821	ROYAL TUNBRIDGE WELLS	RUSTHALL	RUSTHALL EAST (PP)	2641 - 2670
	822	CHICHESTER	BIRDHAM	BIRDHAM (FC)	2671 - 2700
	823	SAFFRON WALDEN	HATFIELD HEATH	HATFIELD HEATH (AF)	2701 - 2730
	824	DELETED			
†	825	MALDON	HAWKWELL EAST	HAWKWELL EAST (DM)	2761 - 2790

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OPCS	AREA CODE	CONSTITUENCY	WARD	POLLING DISTRICT	SERIAL NUMBER RANGE
	901	Southwark peckham	FARADAY	ூ	2791 - 2820
٠	902	LAMBETH NORWOOD	KNIGHTS HILL	N.Q	2821 - 2850
	903	WALTHAM FOREST LEYTON	FOREST	Н	2851 - 2880
	904	CAMDEN	HOLBORN	SQ	2881 - 2910
*	905	LAMBETH STREATHAM	CLAPHAM PARK	S.A	2911 - 2940
	906	BARNET , HENDON SOUTH	GARDEN SUBURB	КD	2941 - 2970
	907	LEWISHAM WEST	CATFORD	W.D.C.	2971 - 3000
	908	HOUNSLOW BRENTFORD & ISLEWORTH	CHISWICK RIVERSIDE	CHISWICK RIVERSIDE (NO 4 WD)	3001 - 3030
*	909	EALING NORTH	ARGYLE	КD	3031 - 3060
	910	DELETED			
•	911	REDBRIDGE WANSTEAD & WOODFORD	CHURCH END	CE1	3091 - 3120
	912	HILLINGDON, RUISLIP, NORTHWOOD	BOURNE	RA2	3121 - 3150
	913	DELETED			
•	914	BEXLEY, BEXLEY HEATH	BRAMPTON	BRAMPTON (BB)	3181 - 3210
-	915	BROMLEY, ORPINGTON	PETTS WOOD AND KNOLL	PETTS WOOD AND KNOLL OX	3211 - 3240
	916	WALTHAM FOREST, WALTHAMSTOW	WOOD ST	QВ	3241 - 3270

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OPCS	AREA CODE	CONSTITUENCY	WARD	POLLING DISTRICT	SERIAL NUMBE RANGE
	001	LLANELLI	WARD SIX	BURY PORT BP	3271 - 3300
	002	PONTYPRIDD	LLANILID & LLANHARRY WARD NO.15	LLANHARRY (NA)	3301 - 3300
*	003	CARMARTHEN	NO.14 ESGLWYSFAIR A CHERRIG & DISTRICT WARD 21 EGLWYSCUMMUN	CILYMAENLLWYD & EGLWYSCUMMUN T	3331 - 3360
	004	WEST FLINT	NO.24	Sychdyn (QB)	3361 - 3390
	005	CONWY	ARFON DISTRICT NO.32	PENTIR VAYNOL NO.2 UB	3391 - 3420
*	006	SWANSEA WEST	NO.15 VICTORIA	VICTORIA 11 (VINCENT STREET)	2161 - 2190
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Overall Sampling figures

REGION NO.	REGION	TOTAL CONSTITUENCIES	TOTAL ADDRESSES SELECTED
1	NORTH EAST	6	138
1	SCOTLAND	11	253
2	NORTH WEST	14	322
3	YORKSHIRE/HUMBERSIDE	11	253
4	WEST MIDLANDS	10	230
5	EAST MIDLANDS	8	184
6	EAST ANGLIA	4	92
7	SOUTH WEST	9	207
8	SOUTH EAST	21	483
9	LONDON	14	322
0	WALES	6	138
		Overall to	al 2,622

Registrar General's Standard Regions

- 1. <u>Northern</u> Cleveland, Cumbria, Durham, Northumberland, Tyne & Wear
- Yorkshire and Humberside Humberside, North Yorks, South Yorks, West Yorks
- 3. <u>East Midlands</u> Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire, Nottinghamshire
- 4. <u>East Anglia</u> Cambridgeshire, Norfolk, Suffolk
- 5. <u>South East</u> Bedfordshire, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, East Sussex, Essex, Greater London, Hampshire, Hertfordshire, Isle of Wight, Kent, Oxfordshire, Surrey, West Sussex
- 6. <u>South West</u> Avon, Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Gloucestershire, Somerset, Wiltshire
- West Midlands Hereford and Worcester, Salop, Staffordshire, Warwickshire, West Midlands
- 8. <u>North West</u> Cheshire, Lancashire, Greater Manchester, Merseyside
- 9. Wales
- 10. Scotland

APPENDIX B

- Overall summary of response Response by Standard Region

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STATEMENT OF RESPONSE (AFTER REISSUE)

ADDRESSES	No	-
Issued	2622	
Found to be out of scope - vacant/derelict - non-residential institution - premises demolished - business/industrial premises only	75 5 3 3	
Assumed to be out of scope - no trace of address	4	
Total out of scope	90	
Total in scope	2532	100
Interviewed	1761	69.5
Self-completion questionnaires collected/sent to the Office	1655	65.4
Not interviewed	771	30.5
Reasons for non-response		
Refusal (total) - selected person personally refused - refusal, on behalf of selected person, by someone else in brunchald	565 416 73	22.3
household - selected person broke appointment and could not be recontacted - complete refusal of information about occupants	73 38 38	2.9 1.5 1.5
Non-contact (total) - no contact with anyone at address - selected person not contacted (never in) - selected person away/in hospital during survey period	105 42 38 25	4.1 1.7 1.5 1.0
Other reasons for no interview (total) - celected person cenilc/incapacitated - selected person ill (at home) during survey period - selected person could not speak adequate English - interview started but not completed - questionnaise lost in post - other reason for no interview	101 45 28 12 11 3 2	4.0 1.8 1.1 0.5 0.4 0.1 0.1

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	Scotland	North	North- West	Yorks & Hum'side	West Midlands	East Midlands	East Anglia	South West	South East	Greater London	Wales	IUIAL
ADDRESSES											-	
Issued	253	138	322	253	230	184	92	207	483	322	138	2622
- found to be out of scope	9	3	17	8	7	12	1	4	9	10	6	86
- assumed to be out of scope	1	-	-	2	-	-	-		-	1	-	4
Total out of scope	10	3	17	10	7	12	1	4	9	11	6	90
Total in scope (=100%)	243	135	305	243	223	172	91	203	474	311	132	25 32
Interviewed No	179	100	209	165	161	130	72	152	311	195	87	1761
	74	74	69	68	72	76	79	75	66	63	6ć	69.5
Not interviewed No	64	35	96	78	62	42	19	51	163	116	45	771
	26	26	31	32	28	24	21	25	34	37	34	30.5
Summary of reasons for non-response											-	
Refusal (incl. broken No	40	25	72	52	50	24	12	41	130	86	33	585
appointment) %	16	19	24	21	22	14	13	20	27	28	25	22.3
Non-contact No	11	4	12	13	3	8	4	4	21	16	9	105
	5	3	4	5	1	5	4	2	4	5	7	4.1
Other No	13	6	12	13	9	10	3	6	12	14	3	101
%	5	4	4	5	4	6	3	3	3	5	2	4.0

SUMMARY OF RESPONSE BY STANDARD REGION

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APPENDIX C

- Address Record Form (ARF)
- Respondent Selection Sheet

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TAB IF ANY QUESTION THAT SHOULD REANSWERED IS BLANK Head Office: 35 Northampton Square London ECTV 0AX: Tel: 01 250 1866 Northern Field Office Charazel House Gainford Darlington Co. Durham DL2 3EG. Tel. 0325 730 888 P.705 SOCIAL ATTITUDES SURVEY March 1983 Respondent Selection Sheet Address CHECK NITH Serial ATTACH THIS SHEET TO THE ADDRESS ARF-TAS IF Number **RECORD FORM FOR THIS RESPONDENT** DIFFERENT Selection Digit ... " ויי איין 💈 N **** -*** Col./ Skip to (BB) RINGED AT D Code (20)How many households live at this 1.a) address at the present time? 0ne 1 + b)) ⁻ 2 + 2 or more 0.2 -2 12011 'ONE HOUSEHOLD' - CODE 1 AT a) IF Ь١ I have here a list of the people on the electoral register for this address. READ OUT ALL ELECTORS LISTED ON ARF. 1 a.C (21) ----Do all these people still live here? Yes 1 + Q.3 2 + No 0.5 _2 IF '2+ HOUSEHOLDS AT ADDRESS' - CODE 2 AT.Q. 1a) - J 120 2 I have a list of the people on the electoral register a) for this address. Which of these people lived last October in the same household is . . (* ELECTOR)? READ OUT EACH ELECTOR LISTED ON ARF IN TURN. TICK (/) ON ARF THOSE WHO ARE/WERE PART OF * ELECTOR'S HOUSEHOLD. (22-3) ENTEP + TOTAL NUMBER ELECTORS IN HOUSEHOLD ט) ユシィッグ + C) ENTRY LAST OCT (INCLUDE * ELECTOR) OR (24)CODE • ELECTOR'S HOUSEHOLD NOT IDENTIFIED 1+ Q.4 IF NUMBER OF ELECTORS OBTAINED AT b) - 34 122-3 01+ (25)c) Do all these people still live here? Yes] + Q 3 ·-2 + 0.5 No IF 'ALL STILL LIVE HERE' - CODE TENT OFTD - ON Q.2c) ~**q** | 17 mm - 2 (26) S | J · * .. -. Are all these people aged 18 or over? a) 1 + b) 2 + Q.5 No IF 'ALL AGED 18 OR OVER' - CODE-1 AT it ^{.1} (27) Does anyone else aged 18 or over 11 live here as part of this household? b) Yes] → 0.5 1 No ·2 + INTERVIEW * ELECTOR

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Act Interview started at (24 hour clock)		Col./ Code	Skip to
1.a) Do you normally read any daily morning	~ [(132)	
newspaper at least 3 times a week? 9 N/A	Yes	1	b)
IF YES - 3f 132/1	ł	2	Q 2
b) Which one do you normally read? (Scottish) Daily Express	<u>3-4)</u> 01		
IF MORE THAN ONE ASK Which one do	02	{	
you read most frequently Daily Mirror/Record	03		
ONE CODE ONLY	04		
99 - NOT ANSWERED. The Sun	05		
13 - MORE THAN ONE PAPER Daily Telegraph	06		
READ WITH EQUAL FREQUENCY Emancial Times	07		
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Other Scottish/Welsh/regional or local daily morning paper (SPECIFY) <u>Re-cope</u> IF PossiBLE	n		
Other (SPECIFY) N B LIVERPOOL ECHO IS AN EVENING PAPER	12		
2.a. Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a		(135)	
supporter of any one political party? $q - N/A$	Yes		b)
	No	2	c)
IF VES, ASK b) IF NO ASK C) b) Which one? RECORD ANSWER BELOW AND GO TO Q 3 - J+135 1 (2.2)	136		
		° (136)	
c) Do you think of yourself as a little closer to - المجامع العناقية one political party than to the others?	Yes	1	d)
one political party than to the others 9.1	No	2	e)
IF YES, ASK d). IF NO, ASK e)		(137-38)	
d) Which one? RECORD ANSWER AND GO TO Q.3 Conserva-	tıve	01	
	bour	02	
e) If there were a general election	eral	03	
tomorrow which political party ONEY SDP/Social Demo		04	98 21
do you think you would be most COR (Allia likely to support?	, i	05	99 2/1
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Uther Party (SPECIFY) RE DE IF POSSIBLE - QUERY IF IN DO		08	1
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6	Which do you think is generally 8 bit	Code	<u> </u>
	better for Britain 9 NIA	(150)	ļ
	to have a government formed by one political party,	1	Í
	or for two or more parties to get together to form a government?	2	
	SHOW CARD 2 Au		ļ
7	When an MP is considering a national issue, whose views do you think he or she should most take into account? Choose a phrase from the card.	(151) 120	
	The views of the Party as expressed by the Conferences	1	ļ
	The views of the local Party	2	
	ONE CODE ONLY The views of his or her constituents -	3	
	The views of fellow MPs in the same Party	4	
	. His or her own views	5	
	Other answer (SPECIFY)	6	
=	8 DK. 9 NIA		
	SHOW CARD 3 AU		
8 a)	Still thinking of MPs, which of the personal qualities on this card would you say are important for an MP to have? You may choose more		
	than one, or none, or suggest others <u>RECOR(1 in Col a)</u>		
D,	And which would you say are important for a <u>a) b)</u> local councillor to have? RFCORD in Col b) MP Local		
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		5 (172)	Spare
	represents 5 (156) 5 (164)	6 (173)	J
	To be loyal to the Party he or she represents 6 (157) 6 (165)	1 (174)	
	To be independent minded 7 (158) / (166)	2 (175)	
	NONE OF THESE QUALITIES 8 (159) 8 (167)	2 ⁹ (175)	
	(SPECIFY) other answer - 168/1 OTHER	4 (177)	
	Net consumed - 1709 qualities	5 <u>(178)</u>	Spare
		6 (179)	J
	(SPECIFY) other answer - 174/1 OTHER A		
	Knowle Are of Good matters - 11512 qualities	(180)	Some
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9 a)	by central government more, less or about the same	CARD 2	
	amount as now? ONE CODE FOR EACH ITEM More Less Same Don't		
Þ)	And do you think that British industry know know		
	ernment more, less or about the same a) Control	/	
- 1	as now? councils 1 2 3 4	(207)	-
c)	On the whole would you like to see b) Control more or less state ownership of יו stry 1 2 3 4	(208)	,
	as now?	(209)	-

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1∠ a}	Do you think that the House of Lords should remain	AINE	(233)	
		as'is		Q 13
	IF CHANGE NEEDED Jf 233/2	needed	2	ь)
	b) Do you think the House of Lords should		(234)	
	be (READ OUT)	1 W/A -		
	replaced by a differen	t body,	1	Q 13
	abolished and replaced by n	•	2	Q 13
	or should there be some other kind of a	:hange?	3	L)
	IF OTHER KIND OF CHANGE 9 234 3		(235-36)	[
	c) Do you have a particular change in mind?			N
	RECORD, BUT DO JOT PROBE		(237-38)	
	FINAL LIST WITH SERIAL NUMBER			SPAR
			(239-40)	
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13	How about the monarchy or the Royal Family in		(0.1)	
	Bratain - How importances unimportant do you think at as for Britain to continue to have a		(241)	
	monarchy (REND OUT). very impo		1	
	auite impo	-	2	
	not very amp	-	3	
	not at all impo		4	
	or du yeu trank the monarchy should be abo ?	N/A	5	
14	New a few questions about Britain's relationships innotence other countril.	i		
a)	Do you think Britain sho id continue to be a Au			
,	member of the FEC - the Common Market or should it withdraw?			
b)	And do you throw Britain should continue to be AU			
	a member of WATO - the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation - or should it withdraw?	a)	b)	
	organisation of should retricted and	EEC	NATO	
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	SECTION TWO Now I would like to ask you about two of Britain's economic problems - inflation and unemployment				
18.	Au First inflation: In a year from now, do you prices generally (READ OUT) Au Second, unemployment In a year from now, unemployment (READ OUT)	u expect	t Q.19 UNEMPLOYMENT	,	
	to have gone up by a lot, to have gone up by a little, to have stayed the same, to have gone down by a little, or to have gone down by a lot? Don't know	(256) 1 2 3 4 5 6 9 .NA	(257) 1 2 3 4 5 6 9 J/A		
20	Other answer (SPECIFY)	eeping down	wn inflation unemployment Ler answer	(258) 1 • 2 3	
21	Att Looking ahead over the naxt year, do you think Britain's general industrial performan will (REAU OUT) 9 ~14	1 , impr stay m decl	mprove a lot, ove a little, uch the same, ine a little, ecline a lot? Don't know	(259) 1 2 3 4 5 6	
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3	problems /	umber of policies which might he As I read them out will you tell a policy or oppose it?	ip Brit me whe	ain's eco ther you	nomic would	Col./ Code	Skip to
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i .		ages by legislation	• -•	1	2	(270)	
ii	-	rices by legislation	- } '	1	2	(27ľ)	
in.		level of Government spending on	er af som more	_ 1	2.	(272)	
iv.	Introducing	import controls	ur Lande	1	2.	(273)	
✓.	Increasing G industry	overnment subsidies for private	-	1	2,	(274)	
VI	Devaluation	of the pound	۰ ۰	1	2	(275)	
VI1.	Reducing Gov	ernment spending on detence		- 1	2 -	(276)	1
Viit	Government i or splitting	ncentives to encourage job sharin	ng	1	2 ~	(277)	
ix	Government t to create mo	o set up construction projects re jobs '		1	2	(278,	
2 + a,	their full 1 <u>nut</u> be allow	hat many people manage to avoid p ncome tax Do you think that the ed to get away with it - or do you if they can get away with it?	hey sho	nk good j	8 DIK 7 N/A .	(279)	
			Shou	uld not be	e allowed	1	b)
	TE 'SHOULD N	Gout Juck of t OT BE ALLOWED' of 279/1	hiy car	n get away	/with it	2	; ^,
	b) If you k	new of somebldy who wasn't payin ome tax, would you be inclined t				(280)	
	him or h		•	9 0/4	y Yes	1	I
				•	No	2	
	Other answer	(SPECIFY)				3	
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28	SHOW CARD 9 Which of these descriptions applies to what you were doing last that is the seven days ending last Sunday? PROBE Any others? RECORD BELOW IN COL A IF TWO OR MORE CATEGORIES IN COL A, COD HIGHEST ON LIST AS ECONOMIC POSITION IN COL B	,	Ccde	-1e
	ONE CODE ONLY CODED IN COL A. TRANSFER TO COL B	COL A	COL B	
	AS ECONOMIC POSITION + 99 N/A		ECUNOMIC POSITION	
	In full time education at school or college (not paid for by employer)	А	(314-15) (1	1
	In paid work of any sort for at least 10 hours in the week	В	02	
	Away from a paid job because of holiday, temporary illness, etc	C	03	0 ^у 9
	Waiting to take up a job already accepted	D	04	Q 12
	Seeking work	E,	05	Q 14
	Prevented by temporary sickness or injury from seeking work	F	06	Q 12
	N.B. If con A multi - coded Permanently sick or disabled	G	07	Q 50
	And F-6 Codes to 415 Wholly retired from work	н	08 —	Q 46
	0-2 G-7 Looking after the home	J	09 —4	Q 47
	D-4 J-9 Doing something else	κ	10	Q 30
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	FULLOW SKIP INSTRUCTION ABOVE TO GO TO APPROPRIATE OULSTIONS			
	IF IN FAID WORK OR AWAY IMPOLARILY (CODE 02 01 03) ABOVE IF 314	-15/020	(316)	
29	In your (ma ה) ניט מדב אסע (READ OHT) an emplo	oyee,	1	Q 10
	or silf-emplo	9 N/A	2>	Ç 39
	ALL EMPLOYLES (CODE 1) AUX 1/5 JU-33 34 314 1		, ¹ ")	
JÜ	In this (main) job. 10 you norma ly work	NA		
	(READ OUT) full time (READ OUT)			
	or part time (10-20 ł		2	
(15	How would you describe the wager or salary you of 3/6/1 are paid for the job you do - on the low side, reasonable, or on the high side? IF 'On the low side' very low or a bit jou		(318)	
	9 N/A Ver,	y 100	T	
	A bit	t low	2	
ŀ	Reason	nable	3	
Í	On the high	side	4	
1	Other answer (SPECIFY)		5	ł
b)	SHOW CARD 10 Thinking of the highest and the lowest paid people at 973161		(319)	
- /	your place of work, how would you describe the gap	ľ	1	1
ļ	between their pay, as far as you know? Much too big a Please choose a phrase from this card Too	a gap o big	1	
	9 N/A About	-	3	
		small	4	
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33 a)		Code	to
55 67	closed down would you start looking for another	!	1
	job, would you wait for several months or TNA	(336)	
	longer before you started looking, or would Start looking	1	b)
	you decide not to look for another job? Start looking Wait several months or longer	2	Q 34
		3	-
	Decide not to look	3	Q.34
	Don't know	4	Q 34
	IF START LOOKING 97 336/1 - od 337-57 muttes 4	(337)	SPARE
	b) How long do you think it would take you to find 340-41 years	, -	
	an acceptable replacement job?		•
	BIGH SURY MONTHS OR YEARS	(220 41)	
	9998 - DON'T KNOW 2 digitentry WRITE IN OR	(338-41	
	1 9999 - NOT ANSWERED. 1		r
	IF 3 MONTHS OR MORE ASK c) TO e), OTHERS GO TO Q 34 - CHECK 338-41	(342)	[
	c) How willing do you think you would be in very willing,	I	
	these circumstances to etrain for a guite willing, different job (READ OUT)	2	
	or not very willing?	3	9 JIA
	- Don't know	4	
	d) And how willing do you think you would be	(343)	
	to move to a different area to find an very willing,	1,1	•
	acceptable job (READ OUT)	2	
	or not very willing? ~	3	9 NIA
	Don't know	4	
		(344)	,
	e) And how willing do you think you would be	1	
	in these circumstances to take what you now very willing, consider to be an unacceptable job		
	(READ OUT) quite writing,	2	au
	or not very willing?	3	4 N/A
	Don't know	4	
	JF 3161	(.45)	
34	Have you in the past <u>year</u> done any regular paid work outside your main job? 9 NIA Yes	7	
	paid work <u>outside</u> your main job? 9 N/A ^{Yes} No	2 -	
		<u></u>	
35 a)	During the last five years (that is since 963161	(346)	
	March 1978) have you been unemployed and seeking work for any period? Yes		ь)
	No	$\frac{2}{\alpha}$	Q 36
			N/A
	IF YES J 346 1		
	b) For how many months in total MONTHS YEARS		
	during the last five years? WRITE IN NO OR OR	(347-50	
	2 DIGIT ENTRY MONTHE OR YEARS		
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	9998 - DON'T KNOW / CAN'T REMEMBER		
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38 a)	In general how would you describe relations between	(366)	+
	management and other employees at your workplace?	(200)	1
	9 N/A quite good,	2	4
	not_very good,	3	
	- or not at all good?	4	
b)	· · ·	(567)	1
υ,	was (READ OUT) very well managed,	111	
	9~1/A quite well managed,	2	Q 50
	or not well managed?	3	
	ALL ENPLOYEES NOW GO TO SECTION 3 (GREEN)		
	ALL SELF-EMPLOYED (CODE 2 AT Q 29 ASK Q'S 39-41 37316/2	(368)	Į
39 a)			[
	work (READ OUT) 9 N/A - full time (30 hrs+) or part time (10-29 hrs)?	2	,
٤.)		(369)	ł I
b)	During the last 5 years (that is since March 1978) 43/6/2 have you been unemployed and seeking work for any Yes	(,0),	c)
	period? 9 N/A No	2	0 10
	IF YES JE 369/1 - 2 DIGIT GATRY MONTHE OR YEARS	<u> </u>	
	c) For how many months in total 9995 - Dr/CANTRENIER HS YEARS during the last 5 years? 9995 - NA WRITE IN NO OR OR		
	WRITE IN NO OR	(370-73	
40 a)	Have you, for any period in the last five years, $3f 316/2$		
14 - /	worked as an employee as your main job rather	(374)	
i	than as self-imployed? ANA Yes	T I	ь)
	IF YES, ASK D) IF NO, ASK C) J 374 1 2 DIGIT ENTRY MONTHS OR YERES	22	c)
	ast five years have you been an employee 27919-214	}	
		(375-8)	
	IE NO AT a) of 374/2 WRITE IN OR OR NOW SKIP TO Q 41	CAPD 4	
ĺ	 c) How seriously in the last five years have you considered getting a jub as an employee - very seriously. 	(407) 1	d) 8 a)
	(READ OUT) 9 N/A quite seriously,	2	d) & e) d) & e)
	not very seriously,	3	0 41
	or not at all seriously?	4	Q 41
	IF VERY OR QUITE SERIOUSLY ASK d) AND e) 94 407/1-2	(408-9.)	
	d) What were the main reasons you did not become an employee?		\setminus
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		(412-13)	\
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	e) How likely or unlikely is it that you will	(414) 1	
	work as an employee, in your main job, in very likely, the next five years (READ OUT) quite likely,	2	ļ
ſ	$9 \sqrt{A}$ not very likely,	3	
	a sor not at all likely?	4	
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	ALL SEEKING WORK (CODE 05 AT Q 28) ASK Q'S 44-45		
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	years have you been unemployed and seeking MONTHS YFARS		
	How long has this present period of unemployment	(431-34)	
,	and seeking work lasted so far?	(435)	
	I deget entry menths or 2 deget entry yours MONTHS YEARS menths 435-37, 438-39 years WRITE IN OP		
	Jf 314-15/05 → 438-39 Jens WRITE IN OP	(436-39)	
c	Are you registered with a Jobcentre as	(440)	
	unemployed? 9 NIA Yes	1,	
	of 314-15/05 No	2	
c	How confident are you that you will find a	(441)	
	job to match your qualifications (READ OUT) very confident,	1	
	9 N/A quite confident,	2	
	not very confident,	3	
	$3f_{314-15}/05$ or not at all confident?		
e	Although it may be difficult to judge how long from now do you think it will be before you find	(442)	
	an acceptable job? MINING YEARS		
	WRITE IN OR -	(443 15)	
	IF 3 MONTHS OR MORE, ASK f) to h) OTHERS GO 10 9 45	(66.7)	
	f) How willing do you think you would be in the		
	(READ OUT) ' (READ OUT) '		
	YNIT quite willing,	2	
	or rot very willing?	3	
	Don't kie		
	g) How willing would you be to move to a uifferent	(4-4)	
	area to find an acceptable job (READ OUT) very willing,		
	quite willing, 9 N/A or not very willing?		
	Don't know		
		1 (449)	
	 h) And how willing do you think you would be in the circumstances to take what you now consider very willing, 	1	
	to be an <u>un</u> acceptable job (READ OUT) . quite willing,	2	
	9 N/A or not very willing?	3	
	Don't know	4	
45	If you received what you would regard as a 34 314-15/05	(450)	
-	reasonable living income while unemployed, Still prefer job	1]	
	do you think you would still prefer to get Wouldn't bother Wouldn't bother	2	Q 50
	9 NIA Don't know	3	
	Other answer (SPECIFY)	4	,
	ALL SEEKING WORK NOW GO TO SECTION 3 (GREEN)		
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48	 a) How seriously in the past five years have getting a full time job? (READ OUT) 	you consider	^{ed} 9 , 1)/	4		
		ver y	seriousl	у,	1	c)
	PROMPT, IF NECESSARY FULL TIME IS 30 HRS+	quite		-	2	C)
	IL FRY OF OUTE SEPTOUSLY GO TO C)	not very			_3	b)
	T NOT VERY OR NOT AT ALL SERIOUSLY ASK b) OF	not at all		y? ፕ.ች	4	b)
	b) How seriously, in the past five years, hav considered getting a <u>part time</u> job (READ 0)	c Joa t	13 -	Ψ '	(462)	
		··· Very	seriousl	у,	1	c)
	9.	1/A quite	seriousl	У,	2	c)
		not very		• •	3	Q 49
	• /	not at all	1	-	4	J
	IF VERY OR QUITE SERIOUSLY AT a) OR b) of 46	lor 2 or	4621	٥٦2		
	c) What are the main reasons you did not get		(463-4)			
	01 - HAD JOB BUT LESS THAN 10HOUR 02 - CHILDREN DEPENDENT RELATIVES	<u> </u>			(465-6)	
	97 - OTHER ANSWER	<u> </u>	<u></u>			
	<u>98 - bon't KNDW</u>					
I	99- NOT ANSWERED		· . <u></u>		(467-8)	
43 a	How likely on unlikely is it that you will get job in the next five years' Is it (READ OUT)		1			
	24 314-15/09					
ს)	How likely of unlikely is it that you will get job in the <u>next</u> five years' 1 it (READ OUT		2			
		a)	b)			1
		FULL TIME	PART TI			
		(469)	(470)		
	very likely,	1	ר			
	quite likely,	2	2			
	not very likely,	3	3			
	or not at all likely?	4	4			
	Don't know	5 9 N/A	5 9	NA		
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5 3	Opinions differ about the level of benefits for the unemployed Which of these two statements comes <u>closest</u> to your own opinion (READ OUT)	(479)	
	Benefits for the unemployed are too low and cause hardship,	1	
	OR		Í
	Benefits for the unemployed are too high and discourage people from finding jobs?	2	
	9 N/A Neither Don't know	3	
<u> </u>		ļ ,	
	SHOW CARD 14 AU		
54	Suppose the government had to choose between the three options on this card. Which do you think it should choose?	(480)	
	Reduce taxes and spend less on health, education and social benefits	1	
	Keep taxes and spending on these services at the same level as now	2	
	Increase taxes and spend more on health, education and social benefits	3	
	9 N (A None	4	
	Don't know	5	
 55	Au Turning now to the National Health Service On the whole, which of these three types of family would you say gets best value from their taxes out	<u>CARD 5</u> (5C7)	
	of the National Health Service (READ OUT) $- nose$ with high incomes,	1	
	f = No define nose with high incomes, 9 N/A tross with middle incomes,	2	
	or those with low incomes?	, ,	
	Don't know	4	
·	SHOW CARD 15 AU	+	
56	A'l in all, how satisfied or dissatisfied would you say you are with the way in which the National Health Service runs nowadays? Choose a phrase from this	(508)	
	card. Very satisfied	5	
	$9 \ N A$ Quite satisfied	4	
	Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	3	
	Quite dissatisfied	2	
	Very dissatisfied		
	õ 4		4

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5 9 a))	Now thinking of private medical treatment in ger al Do you consider the existence of private medical treatment in Britain to be a good thing or a bad thing for the National Health Service, or doesn't it make any difference to the NHS?		(518)	
		Good thing	1	ļ
	9 2 1 9	Bad thing	2	
	No	difference	3	
	SHOW CARD 16 AU	Don't know	4	
Þ)	Which of the views on this card do you support? You may choose more than one, or nume			
	(ONE OR MORE CODES MAY BE RINGED)	Support		ĺ
	Private medical treatment in Britain should be abolished	1	(519)	
	Private treatment in National Health Service hospitals should be abolished	2	(520)	
	The present arrangements for private medical treatment and the National Health Service are about right	3	_(521)	
	Private treatment outside National Health Service hospitals should be encouraged to expand	4	(52?)	
	Private medical treatment generally should be encouraged to expand	5	(523)	
	NONE OF THESE	ANA-	(5.24) 78 - 24	
60	It has been suggested that the National Health Service sh be available only to those with lower incomes. This woul m an that contributions and taxes could be lower and most people would then take out medical insurance of pay for health care. Do you support or oppose this idea? 9 A/A	ould d	(5:,) 1	
		Don't know		
61.	ShOW CARD 17. All Now, a few questions on housing First, in general how-satisfied or dissatisfied are you with your own house/flat? Choose a		(540)	
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	Quite	satisfied	4	
	Neither satisfied nor d	issatisfied	3	
		issatisfied	1	

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	Here are a number of factors that some people thin education in our schools	k would וח	prove		
a)	Which do you think is the most important one for c primary schools - (aged 5-11 years ? Please look before deciding ONE CODE ONLY	hildren in at the wh	ole list		
b)	And which do you thank is the most involtant or of	or childre	חו חי		
	secondary schools - (aged 11-18 years)? ONE CODE		b)	· ·	
		PRIMARY	SECONDARY	-	
		(535-6)	(537-8)		
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	better buildings	50	02		
	Better pay for teachers	03	03		
	More involvement of parents in ouverning bodies	04	04		
	More discussion between parents and teachers	05	05		
	Smaller classes	06	06		
	More emphasis on preparation for exams	07	07		1
	More emphasis on developing the child's skills and interests	80	08		Ţ
	More training and preparation for jobs	09	09		
	More emphasis on arts subjects	10	10		
	done emphasis on rathematics	11	11		
	More emphasis on English	12	12		
	Stricter discipline	13	13		
	NONE OF THESE	14	14		
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67a)	Generally speaking, what is your opinion about A private or independent schools in Tritain? Shoul there be (READ OUT)			(539)	
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		er private	1	3	
	- or no priv	ate school	s at all?	4	
	Other answer (SPECIFY)	~		5	
ь)	If there were fewer private or independent schools in Britain today do you think, on the whole, that			(540)	
	schools would (READ OUT)		benefit,	1	
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	ar would it	make no di	fference?	3	
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	In this section I would like first to about crime?	ask you son	ne questions	5	(553)	
72.a)	Do you ever worry about the possibilit,	y that			(000)	
	you or anyone else who lives with you be the victim of crime?	might	a.	NA Yes	· -	
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			or ver	y unsafe?	4	
73 a)	How common is it for people's homes to very common, fairly common or not very	be burgled	i in this ar	ea -		
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Þ)	How common is deliberate damage done by	vandals 1	n this area			
	very common, fairly common or net very RECORD ANSWER IN COL b)	common?				
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c)	How common in this area is it for people things stolen from them in the street -	le to be at - verv comm	tacked and	to have		
	l or not very common?	<u>(a)</u>	(b)	(c)		
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	Fairly common	2	2	2		
	Not very common	3	3	3		
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	Now moving on to the subject of social class in Britain	Col./ Code	Skip
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	social class differences in Britain today (READ OUT) Very aware	1	ĺ
	quite aware,	2	
	9 NIA not very aware,	3	
	or not at all aware?	4	l
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Þ)	To what extent do you think a person's social class affects his or her opportunities in Britain today (READ OUT)	(567)	
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	not very much,	3	
	- or not at all?	4	1
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c)	Do you think social class is more or less	(1-68)	
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d)	Do you think that in 10 years time social class	(569)	
	will be more or less important than it is More important in 10 now in affecting a person's opportunities, years time	1	
	or will there be no real change? Less important in 10 years time	2	
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/7 a)	Most people see themselves as belonging to a particular social class Please look at this card and tell me which social class	t	
	you would say you belong to? <u>RECORD ANSWER IN COL a)</u>		
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b)	And which social class would you say your parents belonged to		
	when you started at primary school? <u>RECORD ANSWER IN COL b</u>		
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APPENDIX D

- Questionnaries with editing instructions

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- 15 -3f 316/1 Col./ SL Code the state tο (38 a) In general how would you describe relations between (266) management and other employees at your workplace? * <u>* *</u>** very good (READ OUT) ~1 y uther car . 10 319 N/A ,12 ,12 _ d j A not very good, 3 9AJY -Mar S or not at all good? 4 (11) 13{P} And in general would you say your workplace (367)b) was (READ OUT) 🏪 🛀 ••• very well managed, 1 AN/A quite well managed, " 2 0 50 ٤, 3 or not well managed? *9V 200 λ. ٩W ALL EMPLOYEES NOW GO TO SECTION 3 (GREEN) ALL SELF-EMPLOYED (CODE 2 AT Q. 29 ASK Q'S 39-41, 373162 In your (main) job do you normaily work (READ OUT) (11112) (11 (368) 39.a) During the last 5 years (that is since March 1978) **4**3/6/2 have you been unemployed and seeking work for any 12 (369) b) 1 **c**) period? 9 N/A For how many months in total 9998 - JK / CAN'TREALENTHS - YEARS WONTHS the last 5 years? 9999 - JK / CAN'TREALENTHS - YEARS _{ct} No 2 0 10 IF YES 27 369/1 -: · · YEARS (370-73) Have you, "for any period in the last five years, "of 316 2 40 a) worked as an employee as your main job rather ... 1.15 (374)than as self-employed? 9 NA Yes 1 b) IF YES, ASK D) IF ND, ASK C) 31 374/1 2 DIGIT ENTRY MONTHS OR YEARS • 2 c) In total for how many months during the 9998 - or cas' Ad mender b) last five years have you been an employee? 7919-JA YEARS (375 - 8)WRITE IN 0R 37412 CARD 4 <u>IE NO AT</u> a) NOW SKIP TO 0 41 (407) How seriously in the last five years have c) you considered getting a job as an employee very seriously, -1 d) & e) (READ OUT) . 9 N/A quite seriously, ₄, 2 d) & e) not very seriously, Q 41 3 ₹₄ ^**or not at all seriously? 0 41 IF VERY OR QUITE SERIOUSLY ASK d) AND e) 34 407 1 - 2 408-9. d) What were the main reasons you did not become an employee? 710-11 FINAL LIST WITH SERIAL No SPA - J د.... 51-412-13 Jf 407 /100 2 (414)How likely or unlikely is it that you will e) work as an employee, in your main job, in •• very likely, 1 the next five years (READ OUT) quite likely, 2 9 N/A. 3 _ not very likely, +58or not at all likely? 4

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48	IF NO at Q 47 a) a) How seriously in the past five years have you considered Q N/A getting a full time job? (READ OUT) very seriously, PROMPT, IF NECESSARY: FULL TIME IS 30 HRS+ PER WEEK PER WEEK OR QUITE SERIOUSLY, GO TO C) particular for the past five years, have you for not at all seriously? F NOT VERY OR NOT AT ALL SERIOUSLY ASK b) b) How seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously? considered getting a part time job (READ OUT) seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not at all seriously, in the past five years, have you for not past five years, have you for not past five years, have you for no	Col./ Code (461) (461) (461) (461) (461) (462) (462) (462) (462) (462) (463-4) (463-4) (465-6)	Skip to c) c) b) b) c) c) c) c) q 49
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4 9 a b)	How likely on unlikely is it that you will get a full time $\frac{1}{4}$ (Job in the next five years? Is it (READ DUT) $\frac{34 - 15}{9}$ How likely or unlikely is it that you will get a part time $\frac{1}{4}$ (READ DUT) job in the next five years' 1 it (READ DUT)		
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	SHOW CARD 12.	··· · · ·			
;O.	Here are some items of government spending. Which it is the of them, if any, would be your highest priority for extra spending, and which next? Please read				
() ()	for extra spending, and which next? Please read through the whole list before deciding.	EXTRA SP		1	
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		(471-2)	(473-4)		
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;	Housing	04	04	1	
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	Roads	06	06 1	1	
	Police and prisons	107	<u>.</u> Ü7		
	Social security benefits	08	- 68		
	Help for industry		09		
	Overseas aid a	10	01		
	NONE OF THESE	11 1		1	
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51.	Thinking now only of the government's spending on <u>social benefits</u> like those on the card. Which, if	EXTRA SPE	NDINC	ł	
	any, of these would be your highest priority for extra spending, and which next?	Tst	2nd	ł	
			Priority	4	
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	Retirement pensions	1	1		
	Child benefits	2	2		
	Benefits for the unemployed	3 9 MA	3		
	Benefits for disabled people Benefits for single powerts	4 r	4		
	Benefits for single parents NONE OF THESE	5	9~/A5		
	Don't know	6 7	6		
52.	I will read two statements. For each one please say		7 7		
	whether you agree or disagree? Strongly or slightly?	a) Falsely	b) Fail to		
	Au.	claim (477)	claim (478)		
	a) Large numbers of people these days Agree strongly		(4/6)		
	falsely claim benefits. Agree slightly	/ 2	[,] 2		
	b) Large numbers of people who are eligible for benefits these days Disagree slightly	/ 3	3		
	fail to claim them. Disagree strongly	4 9 NIA	4		
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- 21 -Col./ SLip <u>ج</u> ۽ AU Code tr. . :]] ЛЯАЗ Opinions differ about the level of benefits for **5**3 the unemployed. Which of these two statements to the statements comes closest to your own opinion (READ OUT). .j™.^{*} (479) Benefits for the unemployed are too low and cause hardship, ent: 13 · 1 · 69H 1 . OR 6 DK for each -8,362 Benefits for the unemployed are too high and discourage " * j ĉ ٢, AIA P'HE Neither 3 591721 , **60** 541°621 Don't know 4 10 OF 130751 BILL AFTER Ē SHOW CARD 14 S Nt is sti 136 35 54 Suppose the government had to choose between the ्यवदाद्यमः अन्त् têt r three options on this card. Which do you think (480) _{лан}нате≣¥ де^те it [shou]d choose? ÷. ŝ. 18. , I The half the set す?べんい Reduce taxes and spend less on health, education and social benefits 1 Keep taxes and spending on these services at the same level as now , 2 Increase taxes and spend more on health, R Sec. 1 education and social benefits 3 NIA None ar 4 Don't know ŝ 5 jath P Ξ CARD 5 ·۷ . ' 164 55. Turning now to the National Health Service On the whole, which of these three types of family would you say gets best value from their taxes out (507)of the National Health Service (READ OUT) those with high incomes," 1 S= No differe 9 NIA stross with middle incomes, 2 29.3 or those with low incomes? 3 <u>م</u> . Don't know 4 <u>.</u> +14 2 SHOW CARD 15 A'l in all, how satisfied or dissatisfied would you ... 56. (508)say you are with the way'in which the National Health . Service runs nowadays? Choose a phrase from this card. Very satisfied 5 50 9 NIA Quite satisfied 4 Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied 3 24 2 Quite dissatisfied -- Very dissatisfied 1 64

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57.	From your own experience or from what you have heard, please say how satisfied or dissatisfied you are with the way in which each of these parts of the National Health Service runs nowadays? (READ OUT AND RING ONE CODE FOR EACH).							
	B DK for each sparuport at the patients of continue	Very satis- fied	20 Quite satis- ≥fied	Neither satis- mfied and nor dissat- isfied	ot at Fire Quite dissat- isfied	√? Very dissat- isfied		
	First, local doctors/GPs ?	5	4	3	2	1 9.44	(509)	
,	National Health Service dentists ?	5		3 v	a 1v∋un 2 − 4	1 9 AJA	(510)	
	Health visitors ?	5	4	3	2	: 9 N/A	<u>(511)</u>	
	District nurses ?	5	4	3 •• .	2 . (14) (1	1924	(512)	
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	inpatient ? Attending	5	4	- 3	2	1944	(513)	1
	hospital as an outpatient?	5	4	3	2	1 9 1/1	(514)	
58.å)	Are you covered by a private health insurance scheme, that is an insurance scheme that allows you to get private medical treatment? 9N/A Yes							b)
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	 b) Does your employer employer) pay the m membership of this 	najority d	husband's, of the cos	/wife's st of	9N14	Yes	(516) 1	
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c)	Do you consider the exi to be a good thing or a Service, or don't they	i bad thir	ig for the	National I	emes Health and		(517)	
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62.a	you say this area has got better, worse or remained about the same as a place to live during the last two years? (RECORD IN COL a) BELOW)	Code V ¹ M1	 []
6	area get better, worse or remain about the same as a place to live?	۵۶ ۲ • • • •	
·	LAST 2 YEARS (527)	NEXT 2 YEARS (528)	
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63.	And constants (0302.5 procession of a processi	(529-30)	
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•	Rented from organisation: Local authority (inc. GLC)	υ2 ,	0.6
•	New Town Development Corporation	03)
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÷	Property company	05	\ 0.6 ¹ .
	Other organisation	- Ü 6	Г
	Rented from individual: Relative	07	.
÷	Employer	60	ĺ
	Other individual IF LOCAL AUTHORITY TENANT (CODE 02) ABOVE 94 529-3002.	09	<u>)</u>
54.a)		(531)	
J - , u j	responsible for paying the rent - will buy this	2	
	accommodation at some time in the future? Quite likely <u>IF LIKELY OR UNLIKELY</u> : Very or quite? 9 ALA Quite unlikely	2	<i>.</i>
	Very unlikely	4	L
	Not allowed to buy	5	
	34 529-30 02 Don't know	6	
ს)	How would you describe the rent for this	(532)	
-	accommodation? Would you say it was (READ OUT) on the high side,	1	r
	9 NA Treasonable.	2	Ľ
	or on the low side?	3	
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	First, which of the groups on this Nursery/pre-school		
	card, if any, would be your highest	1	ſ
	priority for extra government spending Primary school 9N/A on education, and which next? children 2	9 J/A 2	L
	DNE CODE ONLY IN EACH COL: Secondary school children 3	3	
	Less able children with special needs 4	4	
	Students at colleges, universities or polytechnics 5	5	e i
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₽ ¥	Here are a number of factors that some people think would improve the solution of the schools	1 94 1 2	
a)	Which do you think is the most important one for thildren in		
	primary schools (aged 5-11 years'? Please look at the whole list before deciding ONE CODE ONLY		ļ
b)	And which do you think is the most important one for children in secondary schools? (aged 11-18 years-)? ONE CODE-ONLY(a) b)		
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	Better pay for teachers 03 1 103 2		
•	More involvement of parents in governing bodies 04 04	4	
	More discussion between parents and leachers 05 05	ł	
	Smaller classes 06 06		
	More emphasis on preparation for exams 07 07		
	More emphasis on developing the child's skills and interests 08 08	54	
	More training and preparation for jobs 0^{9} 0^{9}	1	
1.2	' → → → More emphasis on arts subjects ±10 10 ' →	5-74 <u>-</u>	
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	More emphasis on English 12 12	4	
	Stricter discipline 13 , 13		
	NONE OF THESE 14 14		
	Don't know 15 15	,	
67 a)	Generally speaking, what is your opinion about AU,	(539)	
	there be (READ OUT)		
	9 AIA - about the same number as now	-15	
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ь)	If there were fewer private or independent schools is set i and a set in an	(540)	
	schools would (READ OUT) benefit,	1	
Í	9 NIA suffer,	2	
	or would it make no difference?	3	
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- 26 -An Col./ Ski Code to On the whole, which of these three types of family 68. would you say gets best value from their taxes out (541)of government spending on education (READ OUT) ... 5 = No difference those with high incomes, 9 N/A those with middle incomes. . . [$\mathbf{2}$ or those with low incomes? 3 GT 14 14 Don't know .1 m 69. Again in general, how would you compare the overall (542)standards of education in schools today with the standards when you were at school. Would you say that standards today are higher, lower, or about the IF HIGHER OR LOWER: A lot or a little? A lot higher now 1 same? N.B. IF NOTE THAT RESPONDENT IS STILL AN A little higher 2 SCHOOL TAB About the same 3 9 NIA A little lower now 4 A lot lower 5 Not educated here 6 7 Don't know Au (543)70.a) It is now compulsory for state secondary schools to publish their GCE and CSE exam results. How ... very useful, 1 useful do you think this information is for parents ounte useful, 2 9.14 of present or future pupils (READ OUT) ... 3 or not really useful? Don't know 4 AU Is there any other information you can think 5 (544) of that secondary schools should make available с) Yes 1 9 NA to parents of present or future pupils? No 2 0.71IF YES 34 544/1 (545-6)UP TO 3 ANSWERS MAY BE CODED c) What information is this? 106 - Sectors curricular courses 01-Records & children's pupil's behavior 07- Extent Q job trai 547-8 03 - Curriculum / prospectives Juidance Jadrice 04 - Cless sige / Teacher - pupil ratio 97 - Other anciers Juidance Tadvice 549-50 8 - Don't Kund 05 - Level Bion race between parent gg - Nor and wered Do you feel that opportunities for young people in (551) 71.a) Britain to go on to higher education - to a univer-Increased a lot 1 sity, college or polytechnic - should be increased or reduced, or are they at about the right level Increased a IF INCREASED OR REDUCED: A lot or a little? little 2 now? About right 3 9 J I A Reduced a little 4 5 Reduced a lot Don't know 6 b) When British students go to university or college (552)they generally get grants from the local authority. Do you think they should get grants as now, or loans Grants 1 which would have to be paid back when they start 2 workina? Loans code 4 = other consurer 69 A A P Don't know 3

- 27 -Co1./ Skip 33 1.04 5 3 TRE 11 14 SECTION FOUR Code AU 4.0 A 1981928 30 20172, * 9480086 In this section I would like first to ask you some questions n 📢 - **M** 5 70 ê <u>j</u>i (* about crime? (553)Do you ever worry about the possibility that 72.a) you or anyone else who lives with you might '2 ST de ON IS . (3 at a X2A # 31 be the victim of crime? LOY WER WILL THE MON RELATE TAKE YOU 1 : b) nd then is the way they dealt with you 2 553 1 c) And Line IF YES (554)Ath Is this (READ OUT) b) a big worry, 1 ł. Ϋ́O 9 JIA a bit of a worry, 2 18. ikelyay or an occasional doubt? -43 ASK H (555)the nest the years have you ever been [†] c) How safe do you feel walking alone in this I will the approximate cases ۲. area after dark (READ OUT) ... " and man mad wan share with the very safe 1 and y fairly's 13,15 fy. safe, . 2 است way seal N/A 2 wort a bit unsafe, 1 3 . St " DO YTSYnd ion ythins? or very unsafe? 4 \mathbf{S} Antione afarst 616 How common is it for people's homes to be burgled in this area -73 a) very common, fairly common or not very common? RECORD ANSWER IN COL a) AU How common is deliberate damage done by vandals in this area -very common, fairly common or not very common? TWOR 2:347 W3 '287 91 RECORD ANSWER IN COL b) AN 7 5975795 1937777 30.400 A 7 997 404 . الاند. - ---b) z^{*1} יסאל ארא ארא אוים באו ארא דאר די א בא באיר בא בא בא בא בא 104 442 3401 321 -How common in this area is it for people to be attacked and to have " c) things stolen from them in the street - very common, fairly common or_not very common? (a) (b) (c) RECORD IN COL. c) âu \mathcal{X}^* we ,)^m 3-92 BURGLARY VANDAL 1 SM STREET ATTACKS/"" Hesti 19न घट Patien in An *** . LIL M12 3-17 70 HOA 124 Ţ THEFTS 6 191 1 1 (556) (557)(558)Very common 1 1 ,£\$ Fairly common 2 2 2 f ** * **70**1 Not very common sc3 21€ - <u>51</u>≩ Boz 9 NA 801 9 1/4 80K9 NIA ÷ 1 2473. Į٩. 77 70

- 28 -Co1./ Skip 4.a) During the past two years have you Code to ever reported a crime or accident to (559)the police or gone to them for help 9 NA or advice? Yes 👉 **b**) _**1**__₹ 2 IF YES ASK b)& c). IF NO BO TO c). Of 559 1 saved of a second **c**) (560) ੱਡ ਭਤੀ | On those occasions how helpful have you b) ... very helpful. found them in the way they dealt with you 2 fairly helpful, (READ OUT)... fairly unhelpful, 9 NA or very unhelpful -1 - T Varied 1.115 16807161750 MA ASKALL (561)c) During the past two years have you ever been d) 1. stopped or asked questions by the police about is an end of A series an offence which they thought had been committed? 2 Q. 75 IF /ES 04 5611 (562)On those occasions how polite have you found them when they approached you d) – ... very polite, 1 fairly polite. 2 (READ OUT) 9 NIA. fairly impolite, 3 , where the constant of or very impolite? 4 5 ASK ALL Sector and the sector of the sector of the sector During the past two years have you ever been really (563) 75.a) annoyed about the way a police officer behaved towards you (or someone you know) or about the way the police 9 JA handled a matter in which you were involved? Yes 1 49*** 20 na agen No 2 Au (564) During the last two years have you ever been really b) pleased about the way a police officer behaved towards you (or someone you know) or about the way the police 9 JA handled a matter in which you were involved? 1 Yes No 2 AU SHOW CARD 20. (565)In general, how satisfied or dissatisfied are c) you with the way the police in Britain do their job? Choose a phrase from the card. Very satisfied ...5 Quite satisfied 4 9 N/A Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied 3 Not very satisfied 2 Not at all satisfied 1

29 -Au Col./ Skip Now moving on to the subject of social class in Britain Code to To what extent do you think people are aware of the start at a son ware of the start of the star (566)** **7**6 a) social class differences in Britain today (READ OUT) -1 -1 ---100 2 quite aware, j AIA These is repeated in it yis a min sale sale sale sale and very aware, a Stall sener , realing to stall and log stallwor not at all aware?" کې ۵ Don't know ---* 5 • . Outher answer (SPECIFY) 6 To what extent do you think a person's social class of the social of the b) (567)AA P Standards that mit people have " 1 . . A great deal. 8 **DK** methor of these -2 ----9 NIA ______ quite a lot, not very much $\langle d \rangle$ 3 11 115 11 11 いまた 二部 こ THE Dr not at all?-4 -Other answer (SPECIFY) Au 10101-1 16 Y JPO H (568) Do you think social class is more or less montant now in affecting a person's More important now c) 1 opportunities than it was 10 years ago, $\$ \rightarrow \kappa$ Less important now 2 or has there been no real change? " 9 NIA No change 3 WE WANTED HERE AN AN THE 16.1 านรี วิริสิคริมเข้าไ eⁿ + * * * * 71 in the second second (569) Do you think that in 10 years time social class. d) will be more or less important than it is ... More important in 10 now in affecting a person's opportunities, 1 years time or will there be no real change? $\infty \in \text{Less}$ important in 10 years time 2 NIA . 3 No change 121 1 12.44 1. 1. a . 1907 - . **X** .: 15 SHUW CARD 21. 4 An Most people see tnemselves as belonging to a particular social 77 a) class ' Please look at this card and tell me which social class you would say you belong to? RECORD ANSWER IN COL a) 4 And which social class would you say your <u>parents</u> belonged to b) when you started at primary school? RECORD ANSWER IN COL b) r 12 - --- a) 90 1 11 •Ь) -. M. 1996 34. A .1.4 NOW AGED 5 > \Zn (570)(571) ъ 1 Upper middle] Middle 2 2 . Upper working 3 3 いて作 4 Δ Working 7.4 5 5 Poor • • 6 6 Don't know 9 924 72

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7 6.a)	Do you think there is such a thing as		a a constante a	(572)	
	real poverty in Britain today?	د P	IA Yes	1	
	SHOW CARD 22. AL		No	2	1
b)	There are different views about what real pove	3 Satu ic nound			
נט	look at this card and tell me which of the sta	ercy is nowau atements, if	ays. Please either, comes	· ·	ł
	closest to your own view?		·····	(573)	
	Poverty in Britain today is mainly about t	he shortage	of absolute	- F 1	
	necessities su		-		
	People in Britain today have enough to	eat and wear	the main	e ne la companya de	-
	hardship is in not being able to standard	s that most	people have	2	a .
	and the second sec	•	er of these	3	9 2/4
79.a)	Do you regard yourself as belonging	(a)	(b)		F
•••••	to any particular religion? IF YES: Which?	NOW	PREV LOUSLY		
·	IF 'Christian' PROBE FOR DENOMINATION.				
		(574-5)	(576-7)		
•	ONE CODE ONLY	01	01		
	Au. Christian - no denomination	02	. 02		
b)	Thinking back Roman Catholic	03	03		-
	to the period Church of England/Anglican	04	04		
	when you were about 16, would United Reform Church(URC)				
-	you have des- /congregational	05	05		
- ,	cribed your- Baptist	06	i- 06		
	to a particular Methodist	07	07		
	religion then? Presbyterian/Church of	0.0			
	Which? ONE CODE ONLY Scotland	08	80		
	a) (SPECIFY) Other Christian	- 09			
	b) (<u>SPECIFY)</u> Other Christian	-	<u> </u>	•	
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	Jew	14	14	2	
	Musiimn	15	15		
	Sikh	16	16	¢.	
	Buddhist	17	17		
	a) <u>(SPECIFY)</u> Other non-Christian	18	-		
	b) <u>(SPECIFY)</u> Other non-Christian	99 NA	99 NA		
	IF RELIGION ENTERED AT a) ASK c). OTHERS SKI	ومحصد فللمستخد فتعتمه فستعد والمستعد والم			
	c) Apart from such special occasions as weddi	ngs, funeral	s and		• •
	baptisms, how often nowadays do you attend	services or	meetings	(578)	· · · ·
	connected with your religion?	Once a w	eek or more	1	
	Less often but at	least once i	n two weeks	· 2	i
	Less often bu	it at least o	nce a month	3	
	9 NA. Less often bu	it at least t	wice a year	4	
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- 11 -ASK'**ALL** Sk p Col./ Now I would like to ask you some questions about racial prejudice Code in Britain (579-80) Spare First, thinking of Asians - that is people originally from India 41 34 30 a) 23 and Pakistan - who now live in Britain Do you think there is a CARD 6 2 . And black people - that is West inclining and Africans, who now once live in Britain Do you think there is a lot of prejudice against-them in Britain nowadays, a little, or hardly any ______ a) RECORD IN COL b) ort. b) ≓*∂•I - - - - S b) Asians Blacks (11)]] (607) (608) Sec. A lot •1 · BAR I PAR 法立法 A . AC. 7 3 A little THE PARTY OF 2 AIL P -3 9 JA - HE - 2434 · Gien-Hardly Tany -3 9-114 Do you think there is generally more racial the standard know 4 1733 prejudice in Britain now than there was first grants and the thus less, or about the same amount? 4 c) (609) ور م^ا مع with a state of stop marked and the state of the state .<u></u>≱2 9 NIA . W Lessinow La south and the same with About the same , Not The Specify and the same , <u>، د م</u>ر Other answer (SPECIFY) 4 . UM. . 1 (610) AU. (_____) IG_1 = 19 Do you think there will be more, less or about the 10172 d) same amount of racial prejudice in Britain infice years 111 MUK 1 5 years time compared with now? ---₽Ì, .2² 9 N/A - grand - # 2000 Million About the same Life Maria Au Other answer (SPECIFY) 3 4 1108 -74 How would you describe yourself (READ OUT) e) anv . (611) * / ¥ as very prejudiced against people of other races, f) 1 NIA .1261 Ma little prejudiced, 2. f or not prejudiced at all? $(1 - 1)^{-1}$ ŧ. الأنت Other answer (SPECIFY) ~ 4 Q.81 Up to 3 ausurs (612 - 3)37 611 / 1002 IF 'VERY' OR 'A LITTLE' PREJUDICED my be coded Place PROBE AND RECORD IF 'BLACK' f) Against_any race in particular? 614-5 inser? OR 'COLOURED' MENTIONED, PROBE FOR WHETHER WEST INDIAN, ASIAN, GENERAL, -ETC. bars 04. PAKISTANIS 109-other specified man Instimulit bette 1616-7 OL- ASIANS 205-INDIANS 97 OTL colu. 01- BLACKS 00-SIRHS 98-Dont ku 03 - COLOUREDSION - AFRICANS An enter of 99. Not (618) ASK ALL 11 1 N On the whole, do you think people of Asian origin in 81.a) ... a lot, 1 Britain are not given jobs these days because of a little, 2 their race (READ OUT) ... NIA or hardly at all? 3 Po. 1 4. 0 Au - L. . 4 Don't know And on the whole, do you think people of West Indian b) 76191 origin in Britain are not given jobs these days ٦a lot,~~ because of their race (READ OUT) . . 2 a little, 9 JIA or hardly at all? 3 **7**4 • 4 Don't know

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- 33 **.** Col./ Skip ASK**∜ÁLL**¶ Code to Nr + H + - - - 34 - 1 Now I would like to ask you about the obligations 84. that people, who have been married or have lived į. together have towards each other if they separate Au (**s** • **a**) Consider a married couple aged about 35, both and mark at a wear working at the time of the divorce They have a Dirarazz it the wife. the wife. 1) In your opinion, should the man make u - Depends on circu maintenance payments to support the 5-Depends on circu children? man 3 - Depends who was guilty part **H**(627) A states 5 - Depender children? **L**HC ŇΟ r 50 '' Other answer (SPECIFY) PE VERSION BY -3 12904 ALB ... 34'1 TUST BAB UCY WORK in) In your opinion, should the man make mente (Latoria (Series at at at at at a series of latoria) (628) maintenance payments to support the manager bar sat /穷水 wife?] 27 # 2 " Other answer (SPECIFY) ---- As to <u>84 a(i)</u> TAME 100 HU I b) Consider another couple also aged 35, both working 3 at the time of the divorce . They have been married is more that it for 10 years but have <u>no children</u> In your opinion, should the man make (629) ASSEE. Haintenance payments to support the and of wife? Yes HEMPES FURTHER I September No 1 - 2 Other answer (SPECIFY) As whe trane ter 84 a(1) AU c) Finally, consider another couple aged 35, both working They are unmarried and have no children 1 E They separate after living together for 10 years. 25 . ALA In your opinion, should the man make , tabi, and hear (630) ---- maintenance payments to support the 27 1-7. woman?____ .5 2.11 MAPL ריצהעישות הלה לשטער 44 Î No -2 • 3 code "frame Other answer (SPECIFY) <u>***</u>*84 2A E. P 1.5 - 44 (4.4 (631) -85. . 13 John Do you think that divorce in Britain " HU as a to the second should be (READ OUT) easier to obtain than it is now. 1 9 NIA more difficult, 2 3 or should things remain as they are? Don't know 4 There is a law in Britain against sex discrimination, ൻ. (632)HU that is against giving unfair preference to men - or to women - in jobs, housing and so on. Do you generally support or oppose the idea of a law for this purpose? Support 1 824 2 NIA Oppose 76

- 34 -Col./ Skip Code Can I just check your own marital status ... 87. (633) Married (legally) and living with husband/wife Q.82 l Α. A N/A makes Separated/divorced 2 B* starses want to retta the Star Widowed 3 4 Never married *ASK B IF APPROPRIATE 1 Jet tudde under B. IF SEPARATED, DIVORCED, WIDDWED OR NEVER MARRIED 12 15 1 Not il 633/1 Living as married: Yes 1 No optar Ale Pite the Ale NA TATON Somo? IF MARRIED OR LIVING AS MARRIED ASK VERSION A OTHERWISE ASK VERSION B $\gamma \not \in$ INTERVIEWER CODE WHICH VERSION USED: VERSION AT Delite VERSION A Au. VERSION B I would like to ask about how you and your 88. ···· • 2.1.201.10 (husband/wife/partner) generally share some family market total jobs. Who does the household shopping mainly the man, mainly the woman or is the task shared equally? RECORD ANSWER IN GRID BELOW AND CONTINUE WITH ii) - viii) VERSION B I would like your opinion on how you think some and the space 98. family jobs should generally be shared. For example, who should do the household shopping - mainly the total as a dot man, mainly the woman or should the task be shared equally? RECORD ANSWER IN GRID BELOW AND CONTINUE WITH ii) - viii) 4 MAINLY MAINLY SHARED ONE CODE FOR EACH ITEM . MAR WOMAN EQUALLY 2 🔨 3 9.44 (635)i) 2 1 438 Household shopping 1 (636) ii) 3 9 NIA Make(s) the evening meal 2 1 (637)3944 iii) Do(es) the evening dishes 1 2 3 9 NA (638)iv) Do(es) the household cleaning 2 1 (639)3 9 Jia v) Do(es) the washing and ironing 2 39~1/ (640)vi) Repair(s) the household equipment 2 1 • ٠. vii) organise(s) the household money and 3 9.44 (641)payment of bills 1 2 1.4.1 /iii) Decide(s) what colour to decorate the 41 - 1 - E (642) 39.04 2 living room 1 code 4 = other answer.

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- 40 -Skip Co1.7 Code to ASK ALL (873)It is possible that we may wish to carry out a similar interview (100a) with you in a year's time. Would this be alright? Yes, alright b)[1 9 NIA No, don't agree to further interview 2 Q.10 Other (SPECIFY) 3 0.10 IF YES \$4 873/1 (874) dor and the state set Are you likely to be at the same address in a year's time? ;**h)** DK Yes 1 tes: 8 State of the second second Q.1CIF NO 91 874 2 2 the Edward والمحاد العجاد العجام مستحيران **c**} Do you have your new address now, or, if not, an **c**) address of someone whom we could trace you through? Sche Bett - O' barnen Bit WITH SERIAL NO, TH RECORD DETAILS BELOW ASK ALL Y 101 a) Just in case we need to clarify anything you have told me, I'd like to know whether there is a telephone in (your part of) this accommodation? (875) 9 AIA 2010 Yes 1 c) IF NO ASK b); - IF YES GO TO C) \$ 875 2 2 No b) b) Do you have easy access to a phone where you can receive incoming calls? IF YES, ASK: a work or home number? Is this 1 (876) Yes, c) home 2 (877) Yes, work c) IF YES AT a) OR b) 3 875 1 - 876 1 - 877 2 3 (878) No 0.102 What is your telephone number? **c**) AUD IF NECESSARY: I should say that it is yony (879) I should say that it is very unlikely that anyone will phone you. 9 N/A Number given 1 RECORD HOME AND/OR WORK NUMBER ON ADDRESS Number refused 2 SLIP ONLY (880) 5 CARD 9 TAB IF BLANK SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE (907)filled in before main interview, t Was it ... 102.0) filled in immediately after interview DNE CODE ONLY 2 in interviewer's presence, FILLED IN BY INTERVIEWER behind to be filled in after interview? 3 NOT ANSWERED Other (SPECIFY) 4 (908)b) Was it (to be) collected by interviewer, 1 9 NIA 2 or to be posted back? 24 hour clock Time interview completed Minutes (909-11) ON FRONT 912-15) Name of interviewer CHECK with 114-17 -לאל **א**ויי DAY MONTH YEAR DATE OF INTERVIEW: (916-21) 3 3 922-60) 03-04 01-31 83

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We hope very much that you will agree to participate in this important study - the first in what is planned as an annual series of surveys to be published each summer. The study consists of this self-completion questionnaire and an interview

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The questions inside cover a wide range of subjects, but each one can be answered simply by placing a tick (\checkmark) in one or more of the boxes provided. No special knowledge is required, we are confident that everyone will be able to offer an opinion on all questions. And we want the views of $a \iota t$ people, not just those with strong opinions or particular viewpoints. The questionnaire should not take up much of your time and we hope you will find it interesting and enjoyable. It should be completed by the person selected by the interviewer at your address, and you may be assured that participation is completely confidential and anonymous

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Your interviewer will arrange with you the most convenient way of returning the questionnaire. If he or she has arranged to call back for it, please complete it and keep it safely until then If not, please complete it and post it back in the stamped, addressed envelope as soon as you possibly can.

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		Satisfying wo	rk 🗔		
	Good wo	rking conditio	ns 🗾		
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Now consider a man aged 35 who smokes 20 cigarettes a day, drinks 4 pints of beer a day, is about 2 stone overweight, and takes almost no exercise. If you were advising him on the most useful action he should take to improve his health, which of the four actions below would you choose? And which next? FUEASE TICK ONE BOX IN EACH OF THE FIRST TWO COLUMNS	
b) Now, if we were asking about a woman of the same age, what would your answer be? FIEATE TICK ONE BOX IN EACH OF THE NEXT TWO COLUMNS	
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9 NIM MOST USEFUL NEXT MOST USEFUL MOST USEFUL NEXT MOST USEFUL NEXT MOST USEFUL b) ONE CODE IN EACH OF THE 2 COLSING 9 NIA. Reduce smoking 1 1 1 1 1 Reduce smoking 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Reduce alcohol 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 Lose weight 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 Take more exercise 4 4 4 4 4 4	10.21-24
4. Here are a number of circumstances in which a woman might consider an abortion. Please say whether or not you think the law should allow an abortion in each case.	
DLEADE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE ONE CODE FOR EACH STATEMENT Should abortion be 9 ALA allowed by law?	
8 D. A. Yes No The woman decides on her own she does not wish to have the child 1	1 0.2 5
The couple agree they do not wish to have the child	10.26
The woman is not married and does not wish to marry the man 2	1 0.2 7
The couple cannot afford any more children	1 0.2 8
There is a strong chance of a defect in the baby	10.29
by the pregnancy	1 0.3 0 1 0.3 1
The woman became pregnant as a result of rape	

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5 a)	Suppose a person has a painful incurable disease Doyou think that doctors should be allowed by law to end the patient's life	OFFICE USE ONLY
	If the patient requests it? <u>PLEASE TICK ONE BOX</u> BJK, 9 J/A No 2	1032
b)	And if a person is not incurably sick but simply tired of living, should doctors be allowed by law to end that person's life if he or she requests it? <u>PLEASE TICK ONE BOX</u> ONG CODE ONLY Yes 1 No 2	1033
6	Are you in favour of or against the death penalty for <u>PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE</u> ONE CODE FOR EACH STATEMENT murder in the course of a terrorist act 1 murder of a policeman 1 other murders 1 2	1034 1035 103C
7	Listed below are some of Britain's institutions From what you know or have heard about each one, can you say whether, on the whole, you think it is well run or not well run? <u>PLEASE FICK ONE BOX FOR EACH INSTITUTION</u> ONE CODE FOR EACH INSTITUTION BDK 9 N/A The National Health Service 12 Local government 12 Manufacturing industry 12 Nationalised industries 12 Banks 12 The BBC 12 Independent TV and radio 12 Prisons 12 Manufacturing 12 Manufacturing 13 Manufacturing	1037 1038 1039 1040 1041 1042 1043 1044 1045 1045 1046 1047 1048
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	How serious an effect on our environment do you think each of these things has?	OFFICE USE ONLY
	PLEASE FICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE VERY QUITE NOT VERY NOT AT ALL ONE COME FOR EACH STATEMENT SERIOUS SERIOUS SERIOUS SERIOUS	
	9 JA. Noise from aircraft 3 2	10,49
	Lead from petrol	1 0,5 0
	Industrial waste in the rivers and sea , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	10,51
	Waste from nuclear electricity	10,52
	Industrial fumes in the air 🔥 🔒 🛃	1 0.5 3
	Noise and dirt from traffic	10,54
7 .a)	Which one of these three possible solutions to Britain's electricity needs would you	
	favour most? ONE CODE ONLY We should make do with the power	
	We should build more coal-fuelled power stations	10.55
	We should build more nuclear power stations	
b)	As far as nuclear power stations are concerned, which of these statements comes closest to	
	your own feelings? <u>PLEASE TICK</u> <u>ONE BOX</u> They create very serious risks for the future	
	ONE CODE ONLY They create quite serious risks for the future	10.5€
	9 N/A. They create only slight risks for the future	
	They create hardly any risks for the future	
j.	Here is a list of predictions about problems that Britain might face. For each one, please say how likely or unlikely you think it is to get come true in Britain within the next ten years. ONE CODE FOR EACH PREDICTION	
	TLEASE TICK ONE BOX FOR 9 N/A VERY QUITE VERY. ALL	
	Acts of political terrorism in Britain	1 0.5 7
	will be common events	
_	Riots and civil disturbance in our cities will be common events	10.58
-	There will be a world war involving Britain and Europe	1 0.5 9
	There will be a serious accident at a British nuclear power station	1 0.6 0
	The police in our cities will find it impossible to protect our personal	10.61
	safety on the streets	
-	The government in Britain will be overthrown by revolution	1 0.6 2
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Л	Which of these statements comes closest to your views on the availability of pornographic	ONLY
	magazines and films? ONE CODE ONLY PLEASE TICK ONE BOX (1)	
	They should be banned altogether	
	They should be available in special adult shops but not displayed to the public	
	They should be available in special adult shops with public display permitted	1063
	They should be available in any shop for sale to adults only	
	They should be available in any shop for sale to anyone	
1 2 a)	have on the lives of people in Britain these days? (1)	
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX A great deal of influence ONE CODE ONLY A great deal of influence	
	9 N/A Quite a bit of influence	1064
	Some influence 📑	
b)	Do you think they have too much Not much influence	
	influence, about the right amount, or too little influence?	
	PLEASE "ICK ONE BOX Too much influence	
	ONE CODE ONLY About the right amount	1065
	Too little influence	
13 a)	Central government provides financial support to housing in two main ways First, by means of allowances to low income tenants, second by means of tax relief to people with mortgages On the whole, which of these three types of family would you say benefits most from central (1) government support for housing? PLEASE TICK ONE BOX	
	ONE CODE ONLY Families with middle incomes 2	1066
b)	Familion with low anoma	
	Council tenants should not be allowed to buy their houses or flats	
	Council tenants <i>should</i> be allowed to buy but <i>only</i> in areas with no housing shortage	1 0.6 7
	Council tenants should generally be allowed to buy their	
	houses or flats	
c)	generally true and which false?	. 1068
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX Council tenants pay low rents I <thi< th=""> I<</thi<>	
Ð	9 N/A	1069
	Council estates are generally pleasant places to live	1070
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	The government helps to support the arts ONE CODE ONLY	OFFICE USE ONLY
(4 f	in Britain. On the whole would you like $8 DK$	
	to see 9 N/q. ()	l l
	PLADE TICK ONE BOX more government support for the arts	
		1 0.7 1
	or less government support for the arts	• • •
	or about the same amount as now3	ļ
b)	Which of the items below do	
	spionity in government support	•
	for the arts, and which next?	2 14 2 4 5
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX IN EACH COLUMN HIGHEST PRIORITY PRIORITY	ł
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	National institutions, such as the Royal Opera	
	House, Royal Shakespeare Company, 1 DIE CODE ONLY IN EACH COLUMNATIONAL THEATRE	
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	Arts events in the regions 2	1 0.7 2 - 7 3
	Museums and art galleries 3	4 0.7 2 - 7 3
	Arts events in schools	
	Promising individual writers, artists and	
	composers s	
	Rock and pop concerts for young people	
	Arts events for ethnic minorities 7	
	Non-professional/amateur arts events	
a)	Britain controls the numbers of people from abroad that are allowed to	1
	settle in this country. Please say, for <i>each</i> of the groups below,	ſ
	whetner you think Britain should allow more settlement, less settlement, or about the same amount as now. ONE CODE FOR EACH GROUP	ł
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX 9 NIA	
	ON EACH LINE MORE LESS ABOUT THE SAME SETTLEMENT SETTLEMENT AS NOW	Į
		1 0.7 4
	Australians and New Zealanders	
	Indians and Pakistanis	1 0.7 5
	People from common market	1 0.7 6
	West Indians	10.77
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c)	Now thinking about the families (husbands, wives, children, parents)	1
-1	of people who have already settled in Britain, would you say in	1
	general that Britain should DHE CODE ONLY PLEASE TICK ONE BOX	1
	9 NIA	(
	be stricter in controlling the settlement of close relatives	ſ '
•	or less strict in controlling the settlement of close relatives	10.78
	or keep the controls about the same as now	۰ ۳۰۰
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16	There has been a lot of debate among teachers about how British schools should cater for children whose parents come from other countries and cultures. Do you think in general that schools with many such children should. ONE CODE FOR GACE STATEMENT YES PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE YEA.					ES NO	CARD 11
	Provide them with s		• • •		if they re them?		1107
	Provide them with separate religious instruction if their parents request it?						1106
	Allow those for whom it is important to wear their traditional dress at school?						1109
	Allow them to study their mother tongue in school hours? $\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 2 \end{bmatrix}$						1110
	Teach them about the history of their parents' country of origin and its culture?						1111
	Teach all child	dren about	t the hi		culture r		1112
 17	Finally, please tick one						
	show how much you agree (ONE CODE FOR EACH STA		JUST	NEITHER	JUS T	DISAGREE	
	9 214	STRÖNGL Y	AGREE	AGREE NOR DISAGREE	DISAGREE	STRONGLY	
	More women should enter politics	5	_,		2		1113
	Parents with unhappy marriages should stay together for the sake of their children	s s		3	2		1114
	It is wrong for mothers of small children to go out to work			3	2		1115
	Women generally handle positions of respoisib- ility better than men do	5	,	3	2		1116
	A wife should avoid earning more than her husband does	,	 ,	 ,	2		1117
	Children nowadays get too little discipline from their parents	s			2		1118
	Children have an oblig- ation to look after their parents when they are old						1119
	lt should be the woman who decides how many children a couple has						1120
	Children are essential for a happy marriage			,	2		1121
							

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Women should always have their babies in a hospital or nursing home

Contraceptive advice and supplies should be available to all young people whatever their age Smoking cannabis (marijuana) should be legalised It is acceptable to use

animals for testing and improving cosmetics

It is acceptable to use animals for testing 'medicines if it could save human lives

Fox hunting should be banned by law

Social workers should put the child's interests first even if it means taking a child away from its natural parents

Social workers have too much power to interfere with people's lives

The welfare state makes people nowadays less willing to look after themselves

People receiving social ecurity are made to feel like second class citizens

The welfare state encourages people to stop helping each other

People rely too much on doctors instead of taking more responsibility for their own health

Older people should be encouraged to retire earlier to reduce unemployment

Employers give too few opportunities to older ecople when recruiting staff

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Occupation coding

<u>Q.95</u> If 314-15/02,03,04,05,06 or 08

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828-829 830 831	S.E.G. (O1-17) Social class (1-5, 8, 9) Non-manual = 1, Manual = 2, Armed forces = 8, Unable to classify = 9
832-834 835-836	Industry order)
837-838	Unable to classify = 28) 2 digit Industry code) (see attached sheet)) SIC 1980

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851-855 856-857	4 or 5 digit occ. 2 digit employment status
858-859 860 861	S.E.G. Social class Non-manual/Manual
862-864	3 digit code MLH
865-866	2 digit code Industry order
867-868	2 digit Industry code

Extra columns used for coding multiple answer questions

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APPENDIX F

- 1980 Industry code list (SIC) Full coding

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APPENDIX F 1980 Industry Code List (SIC 1980)

<u>Class</u>

Code AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY & FISHING

- 01 Agriculture & Horticulture
- 02 Forestry
- 03 Fishing

ENERGY & WATER SUPPLY INDUSTRIES

- 11 Coal extraction & manufacture of solid fuels
- 12 Coke ovens
- 13 Extraction of mineral oil & natural gas
- 14 Mineral oil processing
- 15 Nuclear fuel production
- 16 Production & distribution of electricity, gas & other forms of energy
- 17 Water supply industry

EXTRACTION OF MINERALS & ORES OTHER THAN FUELS MANUFACTURE OF METALS, MINERAL PRODUCTS & CHEMICALS

- 21 Extraction & preparation of metalliferous ores
- 22 Metal manufacturing
- 23 Extraction of minerals N E S
- 24 Manufacture of non-metallic mineral products
- 25 Chemical industry
- 26 Production of man-made fibres

METAL GOODS, ENGINEERING & VEHICLES INDUSTRIES

- 31 Manufacture of metal goods N E S
- 32 Mechanical engineering
- 33 Manufacture of office machinery & data processing equipment
- 34 Electrical & electronic engineering
- 35 Manufacture of motor vehicles & parts
- 36 Manufacture of other transport equipment
- 37 Instrument engineering
- 38 Shipbuilding

OTHER MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

- 41 Food, drink & tabocco manufacturing industries
- 43 Textile industry
- 44 Manufacture of leather & leather goods
- 45 Footwear & clothing industries
- 46 Timber & wooden furniture industries
- 47 Manufacturing of paper & paper products printing & publishing

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48 Processing of rubber & plastics

49 Other manufacturing industries

CONSTRUCTION

50 Construction

DISTRIBUTION, HOTELS & CATERING, REPAIRS

- 61 Wholesale distribution (except dealing in scrap & waste materials)
- 62 Dealing in scrap & waste materials
- 63 Commission agents
- 64 Retail distribution
- 66 Hotels & catering
- 67 Repair of consumer goods & vehicles

TRANSPORT & COMMUNICATION

- 71 Railways
- 72 Other inland transport
- 74 Sea transport
- 75 Air transport
- 76 Supporting services to transport
- 77 Miscellaneous transport services & storage N.E.S.
- 79 Postal services & telecommunications

BANKING, FINANCE, INSURANCE, BUSINESS SERVICES & LEASING

- 81 Banking & finance
- 82 Insurance except for compulsory social security
- 83 Business services
- 84 Renting of movables
- 85 Owning & dealing in real estate
- 86 Accounting services

OTHER SERVICES

- 91 Public administration, national defence & compulsory social
- service
- 92 Sanitary services
- 93 Education

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- 94 Research & development
- 95 Medical & other health services: veterinary services
- 96 Other services provided to the general public
- 97 Recreational services & other cultural services
- 98 Personal services
- 99 Domestic services
- 00 Diplomatic representation, international organisations, allied armed services
- -1 Insufficeint information to classify

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APPENDIX G

- Listings by serial number of open questions where base size is less than 50: no code frames

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Project No 705

Question No: 12c

0635 There should be younger people there.

- 0159 Just slight. Can't really say at the moment. Nothing drastic will probably think of something later when you have gone.
- 0234 Stop the present system of handing out peerages to anyone, such as Barold Wilson.
- 0648 There are too many old people in it. there should be an age limit - say 70 years old.
- 0660 Younger people should be ther. there should be an age limit - say 70 years old.
- 1598 Should stay, but hereditary things should change, should not be only for effluent people
- 0351 No.
- 2087 Not at present.
- 2210 Get a younger age group in.
- 2754 More stricter people in it. To say what they mean. Making laws to get them through quicker.
- 2671 D/K
- 0550 No.
- 2974 Younger people needed in Government. Age should come down
- 1783 I don't know, I haven't a clue. I am a bit anti-Lords, having been brought up on an estate run by one. We had to vote for who he told us to or we were out of a job
- 3373 They could have a few younger ones.
- 0632 More younger people should be there.
- 2408 There shouldn't be hereditary peers. They should be chosen some other way.
- 1854 No.
- 3180 Shared with Lords and Peers and more middle class people.

- 3246 Any with democratic principles, also with the important point - voted in group, not by birthright. A new Parliamentary system - elected bodies every one or two years.
- 1951 Age limit should be imposed.
- 1704 A re-shuffle or something like that. Just kick some of them out and replace them.
- 1648 A lot of Lords are very Victorian and want bringing up to date. small business people are penalised and selfemployed people can't claim dole or social security. They should be able to - what can they live on?
- 3326 Younger people as well as the elderly.
- 1908 It could be a mixed group not just those hand-picked by present members.
- 1434 Do away with hereditary peers. There still should be somewhere after the Commons to discuss laws through.
- 1840 Elected Membership like the House of Commons.
- 1816 More Life Peers and elected Peers.
- 1362 Birthright shouldn't be an automatic reason.
- 2821 put some new people in it by public voting.
- 3149 People should have intelligent bodies to express their views.
- 3059 I don't think they should have the final say, because as I understand it a lot of them are never there anyway.
- 2645 It should only be hereditary. The Government shouldn't be around to make life Peers.
- 1482 Should be elected.
- 2270 Ban appointment of Life Peers just because they have been in a certain job for a long time.
- 2489 Not without some thought
- 0331 Put more people concerned with Friends of the Earth or CNA into the Lords.
- 0344 There should be no hereditary membership of the House of Lords
- 0966 Made a bit more public for ordinary people to understand.
- 0212 Younger people should be involved.
- 0194 More MP's from our districts should be represented in the House of Lords. The House of Lords should be made simpler for people to understand.

- 0206 Independence.
- 2593 Get rid of all the old people there.
- 2263 Some form of elected members
- 1169 I don't think there's enough seats in the House (of Lords)
- 1090 Get one or two new ones in
- 1059 Present system improved on. Some of the (can't read) things they do seem pointless.
- 1114 Yes more Labour Party peers.
- 3073 I'd like to see them elected, like MP's.
- 2598 A form of life peerage a representation by a form of life peerage
- 2260 There should be some elected members.
- 2281 Younger blood. Fresh ideas brought into it they are all too old.
- 2066 Perhaps younger people ought to be more involved.
- 1548 I would sooner see the voting system changed.
- 3175 Should not be Lords because half of them are corrupt anyway we should be without them.
- 3155 A representative body elected.
- 1594 There should be a second chamber
- 3282 Not really. Something for the better to help us more.
- 0618 It's a sort of monopoly now we should change the system all the way down - from there right down to Councillors.
- 0061 Doesn't seem to have any order at all.
- 0455 I think it could be modelled on the American idea, a sort of Senate. I don't think there should be hereditary peers.

0132 Take out hereditary peers.

- 0878 They've never experienced the poor life, they're all Lords - a great many educated women in this country could do as much
- 0321 Go for living and that and it's a lot of money to keep that place going.

- 1078 Grow up and stop arguing with each other
- 0295 Perhaps meeting more regularly and younger members in it
- 0269 More freedom of speech
- 0520 Less power than they have now
- 0730 Too many M.P's just want a smaller body

NOT REALLY/NO/DON'T KNOW

NOT REALLY/NO/DON'T KNOW

- 0121
- 0286
- 0272
- 0276
- 1228
- 1750 A modification from inherent right to be a member. You need a second chamber, difficult to say how constituted, just can't leave it to one
- 3220 There would be no life peers. They should get their position by what they've done in the sphere in which they've worked and can pass an opinion on.
- 3223
- 1780 ^{No}
- 0052 Don't have a particular change in mind
- 2202 It shouldn't be hereditary
- 3218 Minor changes could have a bit more power than they do now - to stop things going through.
- 2172 Anything to stop bills circulating from one house to another
- 2189 Lords and Peerage use normal working class there instead
- 2914 There should be a reduction of elderly personnel there in particular hereditary peers. Make it less of an old boys club - more activity needed
- 3115 Weed out the hereditary peers
- 2934 The way its generally run. I think there should be more younger peers in it The majority of the people in the House of Lords are old - they seem to create a lot of noise and nothing else.
- 2931 Hereditary peers should not be allowed in. Hick them out.
- 2923 A body which has a democratic basis. The system is out of date. Its ancient.
- 1135 Rights in Lords shouldn't be inherited, life peers only, and other phased out. Think Archbishop of Canterbury should stay in Lords.

No, I don't think so, they seem very remote, a left 1106 over from by-gone days. More unbiased people involved. Too many tories in 1190 there at the moment. 0186 2008 No 0190 1975 Along the French lines - upper senate More representation of the populace - not just 2440 hereditary peers. 1326 Don't know that much about it 1394 They should be voted in - not born in More people with a wider range of experience not 2708 only peers. Experts in differing fields even on a short term basis - 5 years say. 2729 More views put forward to the House of Lords for consideration. At the moment it seems rather one-More ideas would be good for country. sided. 2563 0338 No 0192 It should be run by an independent body of people. 0188 0781 Like the House of Commons and should have elected members and smaller in numbers. 0729 Don't know what Brought up to date with modern living. Bit staid 2634 in their ideas 0926 No particular change in mind 0339 No Nothing in particular, more people who make their 1131 own opinions. 0294 I don't really know what you could do. I don't know I don't really think it should be hereditary - that's 0002 about the only thing. 3148 I can't say They shouldn't be able to approve all of the laws 0376 which are passed in parliament, also the law of inheritance should be stopped.

- 1161 There should be an upper and lower house
- 0254 Too many old people. They should be retired at 65.
- 0103 No, I just think there should be a change
- 3306 No
- 3309 No
- 3133 People should be more experienced if they are going to be responsible for this country
- 0944 Don't think they should be allowed to reject bills from the Commons, should be allowed to amend but not reject.
- 0950 Not hereditary members as at present but should be second house
- 0086 Modernised should have a few more life peers instead of hereditary.
- 2604 Less of them would do
- 2484 No
- 2884 Put younger people in it, we might get somewhere
- 2834 An ordinary office bloke ought to be able to get into the House of Lords
- 2849 No, I haven't
- 2192 A younger body of people in there
- 1456 Some of them are too senile Get rid of hereditary peerage
- 0906 Younger people should be put in and the older people should be made to retire at sixty five.
- 0444 DK
- 1744 They've got to get up dated with the times we live in.
- 3228 Just needs reforming more active members rather than people just being put there to fill a gap.
- 3005 I should say that it should be replaced by an equivalent number of peers as there are members of House of Commons and they should stand for election at General Election.
- 1774 Reduced in size fewer numbers
- OB12 No idea I'm a bit lost when it comes to politics
- 0775 Not at this moment. I've got redundancies at work on my mind

- 0848 Should all be elected like the commons
- 2072 We need a higher power, perhaps to curb some of the people in the House of Commons, perhaps a calming influence
- 1360 Containing their powers in respect of acts being put through Parliament
- 1352 It should be made a more meaningful body and it's memebership should be more selective
- 0804 A mixture of people part young and part old
- Ol29 More ordinary people getting to House of Lords. Man in the street type
- 1096 No, not really, not given it much thought
- 1254 Some new people with new ideas
- 2662 They should stop putting heredittary titles in the House and let former M.P.'s and influential people eg. Joe Gamley should be allowed to take their places
- 2429 None
- 2726 Simply needs to be reduced in power in influencing laws of the lord. It should remain as the final Court of Appeal
- 2799 No
- 1324 From what I can see they don't do anything I think that to sit in the House, they should represent their local community in some way. Not just sit there by right of birth
- 1348 No, don't know
- 2739 That they should be a lot younger than they are at the moment
- 2756 Do with younger blood in the system
- 0608 More modern ideas. They are a bit old fashioned, they are a bit out of touch with ordinary people
- 0624 Younger people with new ideas should be introduced
- 1146 There is a lot of old people completely out of touch there. should be compelled to attend regularly, to keep in touch
- 1044 An independent body that people can appeal to of no political party
- 0006 No I can't think of anything
- 2576 Not really thought about all this
- 2519 It's slightly outdated as it is. D.K. what just update it

- 2620 On a broader base and not hereditary as now
- 2057 To cut out people who get there through good works
- 1711 Knock out hereditary Lords. Have the Lords, is a good idea, but should be people who have served the country well - life Peers - but not just created by parties to boost theri numbers
- 1410 Yes the abolition of inheretance as means of entry
- 0541 No
- 1351 An age limit
- 2242 Updating it seems too traditional and needs modernising
- 2478 Hereditary Peers are biggest problem Shouldn't necessarily follow that people get a place in the House of Lords as a birthright
- 1097 No, not really
- OlOO Change in age, should be younger people in
- 1145 I think the gentlemen in question, they're far too old, they should be younger, not necessarily young but younger than at present
- 0216 More of the general public should be ivolved in debates
- 1082 Keep the level it fits into but change the House of Lords no particular change. It fills a valuable role in making the Govt. stop and think
- 2004 I think the people should be notjust Peers of the Realm but they should be chosen - not elected like M P.'s - but selected. Some of them just do not bother to attend. There are others who all interested and should have the chance.
- 1877 A few changes in the system and the way things go through
- 1914 No
- 3400 Second Chamber
- 3081 No
- 2755 Revised
- 1649 More representative, not hereditary
- 1769 A job to say. Don't know what to say
- 2164 Feformed rather than replaced. Attendance more regular. Second opinion is a very good thing so that ought to say
- 1764 No
- 3325 Put a different lot of faces there

- 2639 The problem is the people who are Lords are wrong people, they do not have the experience, perhaps a body of more professional people i.e. Judges or similar but not people who are Lords by their birthright.
- 2700 Enter transition period where House replaced with 2nd chamber representing the interests of Instituttional organisations i.e. Industry, Unions, should look after economy move.
- 2730 I don't really know enough about it.
- 2327 The hereditary Peers should be abolished, the Lords should have to prove themselves as individuals.
- 2328 There should be a younger influence in it.
- 2104 I object to it being on hereditary thing. It annoys me how the Church dominates the House of Lords.
- 2368 No, except not automatically allow hereditary Peers into the House
- 2365 Have younger people included some way.
- 2686 Get younger ones in.
- 2071 The choice of people forming the House of Lords.
- 1435 No.
- 1423 More women in House of Lords
- 1329 They don't know what's going on and they get paid for going there. They should get rid of the lot of them.
- 2566 You should have people of different walks of life in a second sort of House elected by the people.
- 1642 Abolish it but have somewhere for elected members to go onto because they all elected, not by right of birth.
- 2454 Replaced by elected body.
- 2460 They should work together better than they do. The various parties I mean.
- 1874 Revamping to bring it more in touch with what is going on.
- 2751 I want people who are connected with industry, trade unions and any public leaders not necessarily hereditary Peers.
- 0560 I don't really know, just a change for the better, helping the poor and more for the welfare state should be their concern.
- 3370 None really. I don't know whats needed, but I feel something is.
- 1358 Can't think of a change that would be benefical.
- 1359 A different mixture of people.
- 1708 Take out the old fogies and put in some youngsters they're too old to make any progress mostly. 107

- 2444 The hereditary law should be changed for a seat
- 2034 I think selected people only should be given life peerages
- 1866 Not at the moment.
- 2953 They should be democratically elected.
- 1004 I would like to see more younger people rather than the old that are in at present.
- 0779 Get rid of the deadwood theres too many men there just because of their name.
- 0939 Let different people run it. Check these out (the present heredity Lords). Selecting by reading and deciding who to their place should be taken by looking at the papers
- 0493 Abolition of hereditary system
- 0475 Fill the place with life Peers rather than hereditary ones.
- 1102 No not really, just a general change.
- 0886 No.
- 0676 Not really, but it all wants re-organising the Gout, system
- 0471 Clear out hereditary peers and make it for appointed life peers
- O425 D/K but a change is needed.
- 1416 Union representatives should not be allowed in the House of Lords
- 1589 People off the street should be able to give their points of view at the House of Lords.
- 1551 It needs to be modernised, the hereditary law needs changing.
- 3292 No idea what.
- 1712 Restricting the way it operates with respect to the passage of new laws
- 1791 If churchmen are to sit in the Lords they should be drawn from all denominations
- 3287 Up dating beyond that D/K.
- 1664 Have younger people in give the younger people a chance
- 1652 I agree with some of the things they do but its the falseness that should be changed. Just because they are Lords or Knights they are there and they shouldn't be - just of right.
- 0411 No.
- 0318 Some Priests or Ministers in it.
- 2338 Scrap hereditary peerages.
- 2405 Some of the Peers sit there generation after generation and do nothing they should be weeded out. (1, 108)

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- 2815 No.
- 2802 They should be more constructive.
- 3100 They should reduce age of members.
- 0916 People that own property should not automatically get a place in the House of Lords. It should be based on merit.
- 1246 No.
- 0125 Improve and speed up the through put of the legislation.
- 1235 Get some younger people in it.
- 1250 No not really.
- 0992 No.
- 0995 No.
- 0370 Keep House of Lords but change categories that get in.

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- 1675 Too much tax taken off as an employee.
- 2974 I can't have 12 weeks a year holiday off with my children as I can now in my present job
- 2100 I could see a light at the end of the tunnel, work picked up.
- 2192 Lack of jobs it would have to be a driving (preferably chauffering) job. Not many firms are offering that type of job. Plus the money for the job.
- 2858 I like to do my own thing really.
- 0141 Because of my age I thought I couldn't get a job with a similar income.
- 1886 I am doing the work I enjoy most. I have a good wife who is helping me to continue in that work through her own job.
- 3190 Lack of apportunities.
- O857 I've seen what money can be earned when you are self-employed against what you are paid for working, so decided against being an employee.
- O586 If I could sell my business I'd get a job

APPENDIX H

Questionnaires with weighted marginals frequencies and per cents

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Appendix H

Questionnaires and marginals

The two questionnaires (interview and self-completion) are reproduced on the following pages Punching codes have been removed, and the weighted percentage distribution of answers to each question has been inserted instead

Figures do not necessarily add up to 100% because of weighting and rounding, for one or more of the following reasons

- (1) We have not included 'not answered' figures here, which are usually very small They are, of course, included in the tables and on the tape
- (i1) Some sub-questions are filtered, that is they are asked of only a proportion of respondents In these cases the percentages add up (approximatley) to the proportion who were asked them Where, however, a series of questions is filtered (for instance in Section Two of the interview questionnaire), we have inserted the unweighted total at the beginning of the series, and derived percentages throughout from that base In the case of medians where the unweighted base was less than 50, figures have not been given
- (111) At a few questions respondents were invited to give more than one answer In these cases, the percentages usually add to well over 100% Where this is the case, it is clearly marked by interviewer instructions
- (1v) The self-completion questionnaire was not completed by six per cent of respondents In order to allow for comparisons over time, the answers have been re-percentaged on the base of those respondents who returned a self-completion questionnaire (unweighted 1,650, weighted 1,610)

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	I vote for a candidate, regardless of his or her	Party	5	Ì
	I do not generally vote	at all	12	Ì
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	of winning in your constituency, do you think you would (READ OUT)		or K	
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	such people should be allowed to (READ OUT)	(a)	(b)	
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	(i)hold public meetings to express their views? Yes	57	56	
	No	42	41	
	Don't Know	1	2	
	(ii) teach in schools? Yes	25	31	
	No	72	66	
	Don't Know	2	2	
	(iii)teach in colleges or universities? Yes	37	41	
	No	60	56	
	Don't Know	3	2	
	(iv) Publish books expressing their views? Yes	74	71	
	No Don't Know	24	27 2	
ь)	Now consider people who say that all blacks and Asians		с 	
- 1	should be forced to leave Britain. Do you think such people should be allowed to (REPEAT (i) to (iy) ABOVE			
	AND RECORD IN COL. b)		i i	

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6	Which do you think is generally better for Britain			1	
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	or for two or more parties to get together to	form a gov	/ernment?	49	{
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	The views of fellow MPs	s in the sa	me Party	8	
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	others?			
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c) Suppose a law was now being considered by Parliament i thought was really unjust and harmful, which, if any, o on this card do you think you would do? Any others? <u>COL C) BELOW THEN ASK d</u> . MORE THAN ONE CODE MAY BE	f the th RECOR	ings		
d) Which <u>one</u> of the things on the card do you think would the most effective in influencing a government to char ONE CODE ONLY IN COL d)		mind?		
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Speak to influential person	1	10	4	
Contact a government department	1	7	5	1
Contact radio, IV or newspaper	1	14	23	
Sign a petition	à	54	111	
Raise the issue in an organisation I already belong to	2	9	2	
Go on a protest or demonstration	2	8	5	
Form a group of like minded people	1	6	4	
NONE OF THESE	19	14	9	
a) In general would you say that people should obey the law without exception, or are there exceptional occasions on which people should follow their con- sciences even if it means breaking the law?				
Obey law w	ithout e	xception	53	
Follow conscie	nce on c	occasions	46	
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	or should there be some other kind of cl	-	16	c)
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	or do you think the monarchy should be abol	-	3	
14	Now a few questions about Britain's relationships with other countries			ļ
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	South Africa?	÷ 13	32	36	13	6			
	Russia?	% 29	35	17	16	3			
	Brazil?	% 7	29	42	13	9			
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SHOW CARD 7 FOR EACH STATEMENT coded b) How important a fact Britain's economic d from this card.	or	do you	think i	t hi	is bee	en in <u>ca</u>	se		(a)	
		(True	a) False	- i		Quite impor- tant	Not very impor- tant	Not at all impor- tant	Don't Know	
People are not working hard enough	z	62	37	7	36	24	2	-	1	
Employers are not investing enough	7	65	27	7	34	29	2	-	7	
There has been a decline in world trade	7	84	10	7	50	31	3	-	4	
Wages are too high	7	32	64	:	14	16	2	-	2	
Energy costs are too high for industry	7	83	11	*	48	32	3		5	
Government spending has been too high	Ę	47	45	7	23	21	3	-	5	
. British industry is badly managed	r,	67	26	•	39	25	3	-	5	
i. British workers are reluctant to accept new ways of working	7	75	22	7:	37	33	5		2	
The government has not done enough to create jobs	Ę	70	26		45	22	3		3	
The best school and college leavers don't seek jobs in					_					
manufacturing industry		55	34	,	19	26	Ģ	1	8	

,23.	Here are a number of policies which might help	Brit	ain's econ	omic	Col./ Code	Skip ta
	problems. As I read them out will you tell me support such a policy or oppose it? READ OUT ITEMS (i)-(ix)AND CODE IN GRID.	: whe	ther you w	ould		
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	Control of wages by legislation	x	48	48	3	
	Control of prices by legislation	Ţ.	70	27	2	1
	Reducing the level of Government spending on health and education	x	13	85	1	
i	Introducing import controls	*	72	24	4	
	Increasing Government subsidies for private industry	x	64	31	5	
	Devaluation of the pound	*	16	71	12	
	Reducing Government spending on defence	2	44	53	3	
	Government incentives to encourage job sharing or splitting	*	61	35	4	
	Government to set up construction projects to create more jobs	*	89	9	2	
24 a)	It is said that many people manage to avoid pay their full income tax. Do you think that they not be allowed to get away with it - or do you luck to them if they can get away with it?	/ shc thir	ould hk good uld not be	allowed	<i>•</i> , 74	b)
1	Good luck if they	y car	n get away	with it	26	Q 25
	IF 'SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED'					
	b) If you knew of somebody who wasn't paying t full income tax, would you be inclined to i	thei repoi	r rt	Vac	*	
	him or her?			Yes No	10	
			Other	ansver	62 2	
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25.	Thinking of income levels generally in Britain would you say that the gap between those with P	igh				1
	incomes and those with low incomes is (READ OUT)	. too 1a	rge.	72	
			about ri	ght,	22	1
		C	r too sm		3	1
			Don't	know	<u> </u>	
	SHOW CARD 8					
26. a)	Generally how would you describe levels of taxa Firstly for those with high incomes? Please of			-		
	this card. <u>RECORD ANSWER IN GRID BELOW</u> .	•			ļ	
b)	Next for those with middle incomes? Please ch this card. <u>RECORD ANSWER IN GRID BELOW</u> .	oose a pl	nrase fro	m		
C)	And lastly for those with low incomes? Please this card. <u>RECORD ANSWER IN GRID BELOW.</u>	choose a	i phrase	from		
		<u>a)</u>	<u>b)</u>	<u>c)</u>	1	1
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	Taxes are: Much too high	1 -	8	35	l	
	Too high	1	36	44		
	About right		50	16		}
	Too low		4	2	}	
	Much too low	1 -	•	1	%	┨────
7a)	Among which group would you place Don't know yourself (READ OUT)		2	1_1_	~	Į –
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			iddle inc · low inc	-	47 50	Į –
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Þ)	How well would you say you are managing on your income these days (READ OUT)		very w	eit.	- 9	
			quite w		58	ļ
		n	ot very w	-	23	ļ
			at all w		9	
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	INTERVIEUED. CUTCH DECRANDENT ACT		23 OR	OVER	91	c)
ļ	INTERVIEWER: CHECK RESPONDENTS AGE.		UNDE	R 23	9	Q. 28
	IF 23 OR OVER					
	 c) Compared with five years ago would you say you were (READ OUT) 	tter off	financia	114	đ.	
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	SHOW CARD 9.		Cel./	Sk1 La
28.	Which of these descriptions applies to what you were doing last that is the seven days ending last Sunday? PROBE: Any others RECORD BELOW IN COL A. IF TWO OR MORE CATEGORIES IN COL A, CO HIGHEST ON LIST AS ECONOMIC POSITION IN COL B	?		
	IF ONE CODE ONLY CODED IN COL A, TRANSFER TO COL B AS ECONOMIC POSITION		COL B ECONOMIC	
			POSITIO	ŧ.
	In full time education at school or college (not paid for by employer)	2	2	Q 43
	In paid work of any sort for at least 10 hours in the week	50	50	0 20
	Away from a paid job because of holiday, temporary illness, #tc	3	3	0 29
	Waiting to take up a job already accepted	•		Q 42
	Seeking work	7	7	Q 44
	Prevented by temporary sickness or injury from seeking work	1	1 1	Q 42
	Permanently sick or disabled	2	2	Q 50
	Wholly retired from work	16	15	Q 46
	Looking after the home	32	20	Q 47
	Doing something else	1		Q 50
	FOLLOW SKIP INSTRUCTIONS ABOVE TO GO TO APPROPRIATE QUESTIONS			
	IF IN PAID WORK OR AWAY TEMPORARILY (CODE 02 or 03) ABOVE			
29	In your (main) job are you (READ OUT) an empl	oyee,	47	Q 30
	or self-empl	oyed?	6	Q 39
	ALL EMPLOYEES (CODE 1) ASK Q'S 30-38 - N = 817			
30	In this (main) job, do you normally work (READ OUT) full time (30 hr			I
	(READ OUT) full time (30 hr or part time (30-29		82	
		1175)	18	
31 a)	How would you describe the wages or salary you are paid for the job you do - on the low side, reasonable or on the high side? IF 'On the low side' Very low or a bit low?	1		
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		t low	28	
		nable	54	
	On the high		5	
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	Other answer (SPECIFY)			
Þ)	Thinking of <u>the highest</u> and <u>the lowest</u> paid people at your place of work, how would you describe the gap		_	
	between their pay, as far as you know? Much too big	a gap	18	
	Please choose a phrase from this card. To	bo big	22	
	About	right	45	
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	Suppose you were made redundant or your firm losed down, would you start looking for another ob, would you wait for several months or	r	
	onger before you started looking, or would Start looking	84	b)
1	Wait several months or longer	6	Q 34
	Decide not to look	9	Q 34
	Don't know	1	Q 34
1	IF START LOOKING	1	
t	b) How long do you think it would take you to find an acceptable replacement job? (HEDIAN) 0 3 Don't know 8%		
	IF 3 MONTHS OR MORE ASK c) TO e), OTHERS GO TO Q 34	•	
	:) How willing do you think you would be in very willing,	23	
	these circumstances to retrain for a quite willing, different job (READ OUT)	11	1
	or not very willing?	5	1
	Would find job in less than 3 months or don't know how long,	44	}
	d) And how willing do you think you would be	+	
	to move to a different area to find an very willing,	6	ł
-	acceptable job (READ OUT) quite willing,	10	İ.
	or not very willing?	23	
	Would find job in less than 3 months <u>or</u> don't know how long?	44]
	e) And how willing do you think you would be	•	ļ
	in these circumstances to take what you now very willing,	7	
	consider to be an <u>un</u> acceptable job quite willing, (READ OUT)	15	
	or not very willing?	17	
	Would find job in less than 3 months or don't know how long,	44	
	Have you in the past year done any regular		1
	paid work outside your main job? Yes	6	
	No	94]
	During the last <u>five years (that is since</u>	ç	
]	March 1978) have you been unemployed and	10	
	seeking work for any period? Yes No	18 82	b)
	NO	82	Q 36
1	IF YES		ł
	b) For how many months in total MONTHS during the last five years? (MEDIAN) 0 6		
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) For a have	any period during the last five years you worked as a self employed person	×	1
	our main job? Yes	3	b)
	NO NO	97	c)
	ES, ASK b). IF NO, ASK c) In total, for how many months during	{	
	the last five years have you been	Į –	
	f-employed? MONTHS	1	1
	(MEDIAN) <u>1 8</u> NOM SKIP TO 0.37.		Q. 37
IF N	0 at a)		
	How seriously in the last five years have	[1
	you considered working as a self-employed very seriously,	x 5	d) & e)
	quite seriously.	12	d) & e
	not very seriously,	12	Q. 37
	or not at all seriously?	69	Q. 37
IF V	ERY OR QUITE SERIOUSLY, ASK d) & e)		Į
d)	What were the main reason: you did not become self-employed?	ž	
ļ	Cost/lack of money/capital	10	1
		3	
	Recession/economic climate	1)
	Other_answer	7	1
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e >	How likely or unlikely is it that you will work	7 <u>-</u>	ţ
	as a self-employed person as your main job in the next five years (READ OUT) very likely,	2	i
	quite like'y,	6	ļ
	not very likely,	5	Į.
	or not at all likely?	2	1
Į	Don't know	1	}
<u> </u>		<u> </u>	†
asso	our place of work are there unions, staff ociations, or groups of unions recognised by		
the	management for negotiating pay and conditions	1 67	ь)
	No	33	Q. 38
			41.50
IF Y			1
b)	staff associations do their job well or not?	¢.]
1	Yes	39	{
	No	26	
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38 a)	In general how would you describe relations between	×	
	management and other employees at your workplace? very good,	37	
	quite good.	47	1
	not very good,	10	
	or not at all good?	5	
b)	And in general would you say your workplace		1
- 1	was (READ OUT) ••• very well managed,	30	
	quite well managed,	50	Q. 51
	or not well managed?	20	4.5
	ALL EMPLOYEES NOW GO TO SECTION 3		
	ALL SELF-EMPLOYED (CODE 2 AT Q. 29 · ASK Q's 39-41- N = 109]	<u>†</u>	†
9.a)	In your (main) job do you normally		
	work (READ OUT) full time (30 hrs+)	91	
	or part time (10-29 hrs)?	9	1
b)	During the last 5 years (that is since March 1978)		1
	have you been unemployed and seeking work for any Yes period?	21	c)
	No	79	Q 40
}	<u>IF YES</u>	{	
	c) For how many months in total MONTHS during the last 5 years? (MEDIAN) 0 6		- -
(a)	Have you, for any period in the last five years, worked as an employee as your main job rather than as self-employed?	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
-	Yes	31	ь)
	IF YES, ASK b) IF NO, ASK c) No b) In total for how many months during the last five years have you been an employee? No	69	c)
	(MEDIAN) 2 4 IF NO AT a) C) How seriously in the last five years have you considered getting a job as an employee · very seriously,	3	d) 5 (
	(READ OUT) quite seriously,	5	d) L
	not very seriously.	4	0 41
	or not at all seriously?	57	0 41
1	IF VERY OR QUITE SERIOUSLY ASK d) AND e)	5,	
	d) What were the main reasons you did not become an employee?		
	e) How likely or unlikely is it that you will work as an employee, in your main job, in very likely.	% 1	
l	the next five years (READ OUT) quite likely,	1	
	not very likely,	2	
	not very likely;	۲	
	or not at all likely?	3	

	is doing (READ OUT AND RECORD IN COL.a)				[
ь	Compared with five years ago, would you say your business is doing (READ OUT AND RECORD			}	
	IN COL.b)	(6)	(b)	1	ł
		1 YEAR	5 YEARS	1	
	very well,	% 11			
	quite well,	25	20		
	about the same.	48	24	Į	Q.5
	not very well,	7	10		
	or not at all well?	5	4	l	
	Business not in existence then	2	24	[ł
	ALL SELF EMPLOYED NOW GO TO SECTION 3			1	
	ALL 'WAITING TO TAKE UP JOB' OR 'TEMPORARILY PREVEN WORK' (COUES 04 OR 06 AT 0.28): ASK 0.42 - N = 18	NTED FROM	SEEKING		
2.a	During the last five years (that is since March 197	8 }	Yes		b)
	<pre>have you been unemployed and seeking work for any period?</pre>		No		0.
	IF YES ASK b); IF NO GO TO Q.50			Ì	
	b) For how many months in total during the last five years?				
	NOW GO TO SECTION 3	SKIP	<u>10 0.50</u>		
		ASK Q.43	- N = 28		
3. a	When you leave full time education. do you think yo]	
	start looking for a job, will you wait several months or longer before you start looking,	Stari	t looking		5)
	or will you decide not to look Whit county		Ť		
	for a job?	ecide noi	t to Icok		c
		Do	on't know		
	Other answer (SPECIFY)				
	IF START LOOKING ASK D); OTHERS GO TO 0.50				
	b) How long do you think it will take you to find an acceptable job?				
	IF 3 MONTHS OR MORE AT b) ASK c); OTHERS GO TO Q.5	0			
	c) How willing do you think you would be in these circumstances to take what you now consider to an unacceptable job (READ OUT)	very	willing,		
		-	willing,		Ç.
	or	-	willing? on't know	,	
	ALL IN FULL TIME EDUCATION NOW GO TO SECTION 3	U	UN L KNOW		

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	ALL SEEKING WORK (CODE 05 AT Q. 28): ASK Q'S 44-45 N = TIB		
44 . a]	In total now many months in the last five years have you been unemployed and seeking MONTHS work? (MEDIAN) 16		
Þ	How long has this present period of unemployment and seeking work lasted so far?		
	MONTHS	i i	r
	(MEDIAN) 0 9		
C]	Are you registered with a Jobcentre as unemployed? Yes	ž	
	unemployed? Yes No	87 13	
ď	How confident are you that you will find a job to match your qualifications (READ OUT)	% 5	-
	quite confident,	24	
	not very confident,	40	
	or not at all confident?	30	
e	Although it may be difficult to judge, how long		
	from now do you think it will be before you find an acceptable job? MONTHS		
	(MEDIAN) 0 6 Don't know301		
	IF 3 MONTHS OR MORE, ASK f) to h), OTHERS GO TO Q 45		
	f) How willing do you think you would be in the	ίς Γ	
	circumstances to retrain for a different job very willing, (READ OUT)	26	j
ł	(READ DOI) quite willing,	15	
ļ	or not very willing?	7	
	Would find job in less than 3 months or don't know how lone	51	
ł	g) How willing would you be to move to a different	2	
Í	area to find an acceptable job (READ OUT) very willing,	14	
ł	quite willing,	5	
	or not very willing?	29	
	Would find job in less than 3 months or don't know how long	51	
	 h) And how willing do you think you would be in the circumstances to take what you now consider very willing. 	۲ 12	
	to be an <u>unacceptable job (READ OUT)</u> guite willing,	16	
	or not very willing?	21	
	Would find job in less than 3 months or don't know how long	51	
45	If you received what you would regard as a reasonable living income while unemployed, Still prefer job	, 94	
	do you think you would still prefer to get Wouldn't bother a job or wouldn't you bother?	6	Q 50
	a jub or wouldn't you botherr Don't know	0	
	Other answer (SPECIFY)	0	
	ALL SEEKING WORK NOW GO TO SECTION 3		•
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	ALL WHOLLY RETIRED FROM WORK (CODE OB AT Q.28): ASK Q.46-N = 272	قا [51./	
	(Can I just check) are you over 65 (men)/		x	
	60 (women)?	es	90	b)
		No	10	(5)
	IF YES ASK b), c) & d). IF NO GO TO d)			
	b) On the whole would you say the present state pension is on the			
	low side, reasonable, or on the			
	high side? If 'ON THE LOW SIDE': Very low or a bit low?			
	Very 1		% 23	
	A bit	ow	41	
	Reasonat	le	25	[
	On the high si	de	*	
				I
	c) Do you expect your state pension in a year's			
	time to purchase more than it does now, less,		o, p	Ì
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	d) Do you (or does your husband/wife) receive		0 Æ	Ì
			50	Q.
	ALL RETIRED NOW GO TO SECTION 3 (GREEN)	No	50	
	ALL LOOKING AFTER HOME (CODE 09 AT Q. 28): ASK Qs. 47-49-N = 353	7		
	Have you, during the last five years, ever had a full		Ż	
		es 🗧	32	b)
		No E	58	Q.
	IF YES			
	b) How long ago was the last occasion?			
	NO. OF MONTHS AGO			
	MEDIAN) 24			
	c) On this last occasion, did you leave			
		es 2	25	Q. 4
		No	7	4.
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C) What are	UITE SERIOUSLY AT a) OR b) the main reasons you did not get r unlikely is it that you will get	a job?		46	
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	r unlikely is it that you will get ext five years? Is it (READ OUT)				ſ
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	very likely,	4	10		i
	quite likely,	6	23		•
	not very likely.	17	11		۱ ۱
1	or not at all likely?	71	52		
	Don't know		3		

SECTION THREE		Col./ Code	Ski ta
SHOW CARD 12. Here are some items of government spending. Which		1	
of them, if any, would be your highest priority			
for extra spending, and which next? Please read through the whole list before deciding.	EXTRA SP	EMDING	
ONE CODE ONLY IN EACH COL.	ist Priority	2nd Priority	
	*	2	
Education	24	26	
Defence	4	4	
Health	37	26	
Housing	7	13	
Public transport	1	2	
Roads	2	3	
Police and prisons	3	5	
Social security benefits	6	6	
Help far industry	16	13	1
Overseas aid	*		
NONE OF THESE	•		
Don't know	1		
social benefits like those on the card. Which, if			
ARY, of these would be your highest priority for <u>extra</u> spending, and which next? ONE CODE ONLY IN FACH COL	Tst Priority	ENDING 2nd Priority	
extra spending, and which next? ONE CODE ONLY IN EACH COL.	Tst Priority	2nd Priority	
extra spending, and which next?	Tst Priority 41	2nd Priority 23	
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53	Opinions differ about the level of benefits for the unemployed. Which of these two statements comes closest to your own opinion (READ OUT)		
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	Benefits for the unemployed are too low and cause hardship,	46	
	OR		
	Benefits for the unemployed are too high and discourage people from finding jobs?	35	
	Neither	13	{
	Don't know	6	
	SHOW CARD 14	<u> </u>	
54	Suppose the government had to choose between the three options on this card. Which do you think it should choose?		
		∛ 9	
	Reduce taxes and spend less on health, education and social benefits	54	
	Keep taxes and spending on these services at the same level as now Increase taxes and spend more on health, education and social benefits	32	
	None	2	
	Don't know	3	
55	Turning now to the National Health Service On the whole, which of these three types of family would you say gets best value from their taxes out of the National Health Service (READ OUT)	ŗ	
	those with high incomes,	24	
	those with middle incomes,	14	Î
	or those with low incomes?	44	1
	Don't know	16	}
	SHOW CARD 15	1	
56	All in all, how satisfied or dissatisfied would you say you are with the way in which the National Health Service runs nowadays? Choose a phrase from this	<u>م</u>	
	card Very satisfied	11	1
	Quite satisfied	44	}
	Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	20	1
	Quite dissatisfied	18	{
	Very dissatisfied	7	
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	Very satis- fied	Quite satis- fied	neither satis- fied nor dissat- isfied	Quite dissat- isfied	Very dissat- isfied	Don't know	
First, local doctors/GPs ?	: 33	47	7	9	3	•]
National Health Service dentists ?	° 24	49	15	7	3	2	
Health visitors ?	÷ – € 14	34	39	4	2	6	
District nurses ?	÷ 22	38	31	1	1	6	Į
8eing in hospital as an inpatient?	- 34	40	17	5	1	2	
Attending hospital as an outpatient?	<u>s</u> 21	40	16	15	6	2	
Are you covered by a p	rivate he	alth insu	1	1		. 0 ⁴	
scheme, that is an ins you to get private med	urance sc	heme that	allows		M		ь)
Jou to get private met	וונםו נופס	unen L;			Yes No	11 89	c)
IF YES							
 b) Does your employer employer) pay the 							
membership of this					Yes	6	
					No	4	-
ASK ALL				Do	n't know		
Do you consider the ex to be a good thing or Service, or don't they	a bad thi	ng for th	e National	Health			
					Good	37	
					Bad	23	
				-	fference	35	
				Do	n't know	5	

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a)	Now thinking of private medical treatment in general. Do you consider the existence of private medical treatment in Britain to be a good thing or a bad thing for the			
	National Health Service, or doesn't it make any difference		*	
	to the NHS?	lood thing	36	
		Bad thing	25	
	No d	ifference	35	
)on't know	4	
>)	SHOW CARD To Which of the views on this card do you support? Thu may choose more than one.			
ļ	(<u>ONE OR MORE CODES 44Y BE RINGED</u>)	Support	1	
	Private medical treatment in Britain should be abolished	10		
	Private treatment in National Health Service hospitals should be abolished	26		
	The present arrangements for private medical treatment and the National Health Service are about right	41		
	Private treatment outside National Health Service hospitals should be encouraged to expand	26		
	Private medical treatment generally should be encouraged to expand	20		
	NONE OF THESE	4	<u> </u>	
	It has been suggested that the National Health Service sh be available only to these with lower incomes. This woul mean that contributions and taxes could be lower and most people would then take out medical insurance on pay for nealth care. To you support or oppose this idea?			
		Support	29	Ì
ĺ		Oppose	64	1
		Don t know	7	L
	<u>SHOW CARD 17</u> Now, a few questions on housing First, in general how satisfied or dissatisfied			
	are you with your own house/flat? Choose a	y satisfied	44]
		satisfied satisfied	42	
	Neither satisfied nor d		4	
		issatisfied	5	
		issatisfied	5	<u> </u>

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a) How about the area you live in. Taking (you say this area has got better, worse of place to live during the <u>last two</u> years?	r remained about the s	ame as a		
And what do you think will happen during area get better, worse or remain about the (RECORD IN COL b)	the <u>next two</u> years: w a same as a place to 1	ill this ive?		
		LAST 2 YEARS	b) NEXT Z YEARS	
	Better	io	x 11	1
	Worse	20	16	
	About the same	66	70	}
	Don't know	3	3	
Does your household own or rent this account PROBE AS NECESSARY TO CLASSIFY	modation?		z	
ONE CODE ONLY Owned/being 1	bought leasehold or fr	eehold	65	Q.65
Rented from <u>organisation</u> :	-	•	25	Q.64
New	Town Development Corpo		1	Ŋ
	Housing Assoc		2	
	Property c			Q.65
Rented from i	Other organi ndividual: Po	lative		
		ployer		
	Other indi		3	
IF LOCAL AUTHORITY TENANT (CODE 02) ABOVE			~	· · · · ·
a) Is it likely or unlikely that you - or the responsible for paying the rent - will but	v thic	likely	١	
accommodation at some time in the future?	Quite	likely	2	
IF LIKELY OR UNLIKELY: Very or quite?	Quite un	•	1	
1	Very un Not allowed	-	19	
		t know	2	
b) How would you describe the rent for this accommodation? Would you say it was (REA			с. 13	
	reas	onable,	10	
	or on the lo	w side?	+	
ASKALL		lst priority	2nd priority	
Now, a few questions on education.		<u></u>	<u>~</u>	
<u>SHOW CARD 18</u> . First, which of the groups on this card, if any, would be your highest	Nursery/pre-school children	10	12	
priority for extra government spending on education, and which next?	Primary school children	16	17	
	dary school children	29	25	
	n with special needs	32	27	
Students at colleges, universi	ties or polytechnics NONE OF THESE	9	15	
	Don't know	1	2	
1	UUN L KNOW	2	3	

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t the whore the children of th	ole list n in b)		
NLY a) PRIMARY	b)		
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9	5		
31	10		
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1	1		
11	19		
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about the same number as now		67	
r private	schools,	8	
te school	s at all?	11	
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tate	benefit.	18	
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	On the whole, which of these three types of family would you say gets best value from their taxes out of government spending on education (READ OUT)		T
		z	1
	··· those with high incomes,	34	
	those with middle incomes,	23	}
	or those with low incomes?	30	}
	Don't know	12	
).	Again in general, how would you compare the overall standards of education in schools today with the standards when you were at school. Would you say		
	that standards today are higher, lower, or about the	ž	
	same? IF HIGHER OR LOWER: A lot or a little? A lot higher now	22	
i	A little higher	17	
	About the same	15	
	A little lower now	19	1
	A lot lower	22	
	Not educated here	1	1
	Don't know	4	1
0.a)	It is now compulsory for state secondary schools	¢.,	1
	to publish their GCE and CSE exam results. How very useful, useful do you think this information is for parents	32	
	of present or future pupils (READ OUT) quite useful,	35	ł
}	or not really useful?	24	ſ
	Don't know	9	
	Is there any other information you can think of that secondary schools should make available to parents of present or future pupils? Yes	ی. 28	c)
	No	72	Q.71
	1F YES		
	c) What information is this?	<u> </u>	
1	Records of childrens behaviour = 7 Pore contact (Parents/Teache		
	Teacher qualifications = 2 Extra curriculum course availabl		
	Curriculum/Prospectus = 3 Extent of job training		
	a checkle of job training/careers ad	Y.= 2	
	Class size/Teacher Pupil ratio = 2 Other informatio		
1.a)	Class size/Teacher Pupil ratio = 2 Do you feel that opportunities for young people in		
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	In this section I would like first to a about crime?	isk you som	e questions	\$		
2.a)	Do you ever worry about the possibility		1	1		
•	you or anyone else who lives with you i be the victim of crime?	aight			*	
	De the victim of crimer			Yes	69	D)
	IF YES			No	31	(c)
					*	1
	b) Is this (READ OUT) .			nig worry,	19	
			an occasion	a worry,	28 22	{
	ASK ALL	UF	an occasior	al doubt'		
c)	/	thie			+	}
-/	area after dark (READ OUT)	LII I 3		ery safe,	25	
			fai	rly safe,	38	1
ļ			a bi	t unsafe,	22	
			or ver	y unsafe?	14	Į
c)	very common, fairly common or not very RECORD ANSWER IN COL b) How common in this area is it for peop things stolen from them in the street or not very common? RECORD IN COL c)	le to be at - very comm (a)	tacked and on, fairly (b) VANDALISM	Continnon (c)		
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		•	1 2	۵.	ļ	
	Very common	16	17	4		
	Fairly common	28	25	10		
	Not very common Don't know	53	58	84	ł	
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	Now moving on to the subject of social class in Britain			Col./ Code	Skip te
	To what extent do you think people are aware of			x	
·	social class differences in Britain today (READ OUT)	-		29	
		quite a		43	
		ot very a		20	
	or not	at all a		3	I
		Don't	: know	4	
		Other a	nswer	•	
b)	To what extent do you think a person's social class affects his or her opportunities in Britain today (READ	OUT).		;	
		A great	deal,	25	
ĺ		quite a	i lot,	45	
		not very	much,	25	
		or not al	t all?	3	
		Other a	nswer	+	
c)	Do you think social class is more or less	Don't	know	2	
-,	important now in affecting a person's More	importar	nt nov	22	i
	opportunities than it was 10 years ago, Less or has there been no real change?	importa	n t now	30	
		No	change	46	
		Don't	t know	•	
d }	Do you think that in 10 years time social class will be more or less important than it is More i now in affecting a berson's opportunities, or will there be no real change? Less important in	° 16 32			
		49			
		_	change t know	49	
77 a)	SHUW CARD 21 Most people see themselves as belonging to a particular class Please look at this card and tell me which soc you would say you belong to? <u>RECORD ANSWER IN COL a</u>)	social			
Þ)	And which social class would you say your <u>parents</u> below when you started at primary school? <u>RECORD ANSWER IN</u>	<u>COL b)</u>	F)		
		a) NOW	b) AGED 5		
	Upper middle	e.	Í		
, 	Hiddle	1	2		
	Upper working	24	16		
i	korking	23	12		
	Poor	46	58		
	Don't know	3	9		
		3	2		
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,				Col./ Code	Skip Ia	
75.4)	Do you think there is such a thing as real poverty in Britain today?		Yes	X 55		
			No	44		
b)	SHOW CARD 22. There are different views about what real pover look at this card and tell me which of the state closest to your own view?	ty is nowad ements, if	ays. Please either, comes			
	Poverty in Britain today is mainly about the necessities such			ې 26		
	People in Britain today have enough to en hardship is in not being able to ke	at and wear Rep up with	; the main			
			er of these	67		
79.8)	Do you regard yourself as belonging	(a)	(b)	4		-
,,,	to any particular religion? IF YES; Which?	NOW	PREVIOUSLY			
	IF 'Christian' PROBE FOR DENOMINATION.	3	a,			
	ONE CODE ONLY No religion	31	25			
	ONE CODE ONLY Christian - no denomination	3	2			
b)	Thinking back Roman Catholic	10	11			
-,	to the period Church of England/Anglican	40	43		l	
	when you were United Reform Church(URC) about 16, would /Congregational	1	2			
	cribed your- Baptist	1	2			
	self as belonging Methodist	4	6			
	religion then? Presbyterian/Church of Which? DNE CODE DNLY Scotland	5	6			
	a) (SPECIFY) Other Christian	2				
	b) (SPECIFY) Other Christian		2			
	Hindu	*	•			
	Jew	1	1			
	Huslim -	1	1			ļ
	Sikh	•	•			
	Buddhist	-	-			
	a) (SPECIFY) Other non-Christian	•				
	b) <u>(SPECIFY)</u> Other non-Christian		<u> </u>			
	IF RELIGION ENTERED AT a) ASK c). OTHERS SKIP					
	 c) Apart from such special occasions as weddin baptisms, how often nowadays do you attend 			e		
	connected with your religion?		week or more	13		
	Less often but at 1	east once	in two weeks	3		
	Less often but			6		
	Less often but			10		
	Less often bu		_	6		
			Less often	6		j
	Neva	er or pract	ically never	24	2	
	1		Varies	1		

1	ASK ALL		Ge1./		ì
	Now I would like to ask you some questions about racial preju in Britain.	dice	Cada	ia i	
80.8)	First, thinking of <u>Asians</u> - that is people originally from In and Pakistan - who now live in Britain. Do you think there lot of prejudice against them in Britain nowadays, a little o hardly any? <u>RECORD IN COL a)</u>	is a			
b)	And black people - that is West Indians and Africans - who live in Britain. Do you think there is a lot of prejudice a	now gains			
	them in Britain nowadays, a little, or hardly any? RECORD IN COL b)	•)	5)	Į	ł
		Asians	Blacks	ł	İ
1	Alot	54	50	1	1
l l	Alittle	37	40	•	İ
1	Hardly any	6	7	ł	ļ
c)	Don't know Do you think there is generally more racial	3		ļ	1
	prejudice in Britain now than there was five years ago			1	
	less, or about the same amount?	ore now	45,	1 1	ł
	L	ess now	16		
		he same	36	1	ļ
	Other answer (SPECIFY)		2	ł	
d)	Do you think there will be more, less or about the same amount of racial prejudice in Britain in five years				
i	time compared with now? more in	5 years	42		ì
i		Less	17	1	ļ
	About t	he same	36		1
1	Other answer (SPECIFY)	<u> </u>	3		1
•)]	How would you describe yourself (READ OUT)				ľ
	as very prejudiced against people of other	races,	4	f)	i
	a little prej	udiced,	31	f)	Į
ł	or not prejudiced	at all?	64	¦′ 81	ł
	Other answer (SPECIFY)		•	V 81	
	IF 'VERY' OR 'A LITTLE' PREJUDICED				
	f) Against any race in particular? PROBE AND RECORD. IF 'E OR 'COLOURED' MENTIONED, PROBE FOR WHETHER WEST INDIAN, J GENERAL, ETC				
	ASK ALL		·		ł
81 .	On the whole, do you think people of Asian origin in	a lot,	20		Ì
1	Britain are not given jobs these days because of a their race (READ OUT)	little,	40		Į
	or hardly	at all?	31		
		n't know	8		Ì
Þ	And on the whole, do you think people of West Indian origin in Britain are not given jobs these days		x		1
	because of their race (READ OUT)	a lot.	25		Í
	a or hardly	little,	40 27		•
	-	n't know	27 8		
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•)	There is a law in E giving unfair prefe	rence to	a part	ticular r	ace in h	ousing.	, jobs	74 IIZ (Col./ Code	Skip
	and so on. Do yo a law for this purp		IIIY SU	pport or	uppose t	ne idea		port	69	
							•	pose	28	
b)	Do you think, on the	ne whole,	that	Britain g	ives		Don't	•	2	
	too little or too m Indians who have so	much neip ettled in) to AS h this	country.	WEST OF				x	
	are present arrang	ements at	out ri	ght?			Too 11	ttle	7	
I				P	resent a	rrangei	ments r	ight	55	
							Too	much	32	
						01	ther an	swer	+	
	J						Don't	know	4	
				LTERNATE			VFR	5101; A	N = 920	
		DNDENTS. WHICH VE		G CODE JSED.				STON B	N = 809	
	VERSION A									
a)	Do you think most i if a suitably qual									
	boss? IF WOULD M	IND':	A lot a	r a littl	-		COL.		l	
b)	And you personally	? Would	you mi	nd or not					1	
	IF 'WOULD MIND':				_		COLD	.		
c)	Do you think that in mind if one of]	
	mind if one of their close relatives were to marry a person of <u>Asian origin? IF 'WOULD MIND'</u> : A lot or a little? <u>RECORD IN COL c</u>									
d)	And you personally? Would you mind or not mind?									
	IF 'WOULD MIND': A lot or a little? RECORD IN COL d) THEN									
1	VERSION B									
.a)	Do you think mostw	hite peop	ple in	Britain w	ould mir	nd or n	ot mind	t		
	if a suitably qual appointed as their	ified per	rson of	<u>black or</u>	West Ir	<u>idian</u> o	rigin w	ere		
ь١	And you personally						ttle?	RECORD I	N COL a)	
υ,	IF 'WOULD MIND':	A lot o	r a lit	tle? <u>REC</u>	ORD IN (OL b)				
c)	Do you think that	<u>most</u> whi	te peop	le in Bri	itain wou	Jd min	d or no	ot		
	mind if one of black or West Indi	their cl an origi	ose rel n? lF	atives we	ND'.	irry a	person	of	1	
	RECORD IN COL C)		<u></u>		<u> </u>	101 01	r a int	LIE?		
d)		? Would	you mi	nd or not	mind?	IF WOU	LD_MIN	<u>):</u>		
	A lot or a little	? <u>RECO</u>	RD IN C	<u>(OL d)</u>						
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			1	6)			0	•		
		Most	people	Self	Most p	<u>eople</u>	Se	f		
1	Mind a lot	Asian	Black	AsianBlac			Asian;			
	Mind a little		25	11 9	42	49	31	33		
			29	8 12	35	30	20	24		
	Not mind		42	79 79	20	18	47	41		
	Other anwser (SPEC- IFY)		2		3	2	1	2	[]	
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4.	Now I would like to ask you about the obligations that people who have been married or have lived		
	together have towards each other if they separate.		
•)	Consider a married couple aged about 35, both working at the time of the divorce. They have childien at primary school, who remain with the wife		
	1) In your opinion, should the man make	l z l	
	maintenance payments to support the children? Yes	92	
	No	4	
	Other answer		
	Don't know		
	11) In your opinion, should the man make boild the maintenance paments to support the	'	
	wife? Yes	26	
	No	64	
	Other answer	2	
	Don't know	1	
Þ)	Consider another couple also aged 35, both working at the time of the divorce. They have been married for 10 years but have <u>ro children</u> .		
	 In your opinion, should the man make maintenance payments to support the 		
	wife? Yes	10	
	No	86	
	Other answer	1	
c)	Finally, consider another couple aged 35, both working — They are <u>un</u> married and have no children They separate after living together for 10 years		
	 In your opinion, should the man make maintenance payments to support the 	-	
	woman? Yes	4	
	No	93	
1	Other answer	*	
•	Do you think that divorce in Britain should be (READ OUT) . easier to obtain than it is now.	11	
	more difficult,	31	
	or should things remain as they are?	55	
	Don't know	3	
·	There is a law in Britain against sex discrimination, that is against giving unfair preference to men ~ or to women ~ in jobs, housing and so on. Do you generally	÷	
	support or oppose the idea of a law for this purpose? Support	76	
	Oppose	22	
	Don't know	2	

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7 .	Can I just check your own marital status .				Col./ Code	Ski p Eg
7.	<u>A.</u> Married (legally) an	d living	with husb Separated/		68 5 10	Q. 88 B*
	MASK B IF APPROPRIATE		Never	married	16	
	B. IF SEPARATED, DIVORCED, WID	OWED OR I	NEVER MARR	<u>T EU</u>		
		Livin	g as morri	ed: Yes	2	
			• •• ·-• ·	No	26	
	IF MARRIED OR LIVING AS MARRIED ASK VERSION DTHERWISE ASK VERSION B	DRI A				
	VERSION A INTERVIEWER CODE WHICH	VERSION	USED: NERS	ION A T ION B 2		
.	I would like to ask about how you and your (husband/wife/partner) generally share som jobs. Who does the household shopping - mainly the man, mainly the woman or is the task shared equally? RECORD ANSWER IN GRID BELOW AND CONTINUE w	e family	- vifi)			
-	VERSION B I would like your opinion on how you think family jobs should generally be shared. F who should do the household shopping - mai man, mainly the woman or should the task b	or examp nly the	•			
	RECORD ANSWER IN GRID BELOW AND CONTINUE W	11TH ii) -	- <u>γiii</u>)			
	ONE CODE FOR EACH ITEM	MAINLY MAN	MAINLY WOMAN	SHARED EQUALLY		
i)	Mousehold shopping #	4	46	49		
11)	Make(s) the evening meal %	3	70	26	t I	
i1)	Do(es) the evening dishes %	15	34	49		
iv)	Do(es) the household cleaning %	3	64	33		
×)	Do(es) the washing and ironing %	1	84	14		
v1)	Repair(s) the household equipment %	81	5	13		
ii)	parganise(s) the household money and payment of bills %	28	32	39		
ii)	Decide(s) what colour to decorate the living room%	4	43	52		
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8 <u>9</u> .	Now I would like to ask you some	overtim		haut			Col./	Skip La
03.	sexual relationships.	40-2010						
:	SHOW CARD 23.						i 1	
•)	If a man and a woman have sexual marriage what would your general please choose a phrase from this RECORD IN COL a)							
Þ)	What about a married <u>man</u> having so with a woman other than his wife? a phrase from this card RECORD IN COL b)	exual ri Pleasi	elat e ch	tions loose			•	
	What about a married woman having with a man other than her husband a phrase from this card RECORD IN COL c)	? Pleas	se c	hoose				
	What about sexual relations betwee of the same sex? Please choose a							
	this card RECORD IN COL di	(a)		<u>(</u> b) _	(c)	(d)		
		BEFORI MARRIA	-	HUSBAND EXTRA MARITAL	WIFE EXTRA MARITAL	SAME SEX		
				7	a k	ĩ	{	
	Always wrong	16		58	59	50		
	Mostly wrong	11		25	25	12		
	Sometimes wrong	17		וו	10	8		
(Rarely wrong	8		ł	1	4		
	Not wrong at all	42		2	1	17		
	Depends/varies	4	_1	3	2	8		I
90 a)	Finally in this section, I would me whether, in your opinion, it is homosexual person (READ OUT) ONE CODE FOR EACH			e for a	swer (SPEC	.TFY)		
	. to be a teacher in a school 🤤	41	53	4	<u> </u>			
	to be a teacher in a college or university t	48	48	2				i
	to hold a responsible position in public life t	53	42	2				
b)	And do you think homosexual coup allowed to adopt a baby under the as other couples?				Other a	Yes No	x B 87	
					Sener 6		2	
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SECTION FIVE

		<u>PERSON NO</u> .	Respon- dent S	1	2	3		5	6	7	8	9
1.	Sex:	Male	45				·					
		Female	54									
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b)	Age last bi	rthday:			TT							
c)	Relationshi				Τ							
-	respondent:	usband/wife						<u> </u>	ł			
		on/daughter							1			
		rent-in-law			1							
		er relative						ļ	1			
		Not related				1						
d)	HOUSEHOLD M		Sole ¥		1	1	1	†	ļ			
		NSIBILITY FOR ON (INC.	34 Shared 40							 		
	SHOW CARD 2	<u>4</u> .				1				ł		
	HUSBAND/WIF											
2.		ese types of you (has he/ ttended?										
	PRIMARY:	State or LA	88		1	1	1			1		
		Private	6		1				I			
	Voluntary	/maintained	7			1					`	ł
	SECONDARY:	State or LA	84		ł					ļ		
		Private	8					ļ	1	1	1	
	Voluntary	/maintained	5	 			<u> </u>	1		<u> </u>	1	L _{ga} .
	RESPONDENT	ONLY								_	Col./ Code	to
3.	AGE OF COMP	LETING FULL TI	IME EDUCA	TION:						أحببه	*	
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Finally, a few details about you and your household.

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9*	INTERVIEWER CODE FROM OBSERVATION	Col./	Ship
	ETHNIC GROUP	x	
	Indian (inc. E. African), Pakistani, Bangladeshi	1	
	Black, African, W. Indian	1	
	White/European	95	
<u> </u>	Other non-white	2	<u></u>
	REFER TO ECONOMIC POSITION OF RESPONDENT (Q. 28) PAGE 11		
95	IF IN PAID WORK (<u>CODE 02 or 03</u>) → ASK a) to d) ABOUT <u>PRESENT</u> MAIN J(IF WAITING TO TAKE UP JOB OFFERED (<u>CODE 04</u>) → ASK a) to d) ABOUT FUTURE JOB)B	
	IF SEEKING WORK (CODE 04 or 05) OR RETIRED (CODE 08) -> ASK a) to d) ABOUT LAST JOB		
- 1	OTHERS GO TO Q 96	ł	
a)	What is (was) your job? PROBE AS NECESSARY	1	
	What is the name or title of the job?	1	
	What kind of work do you do most of the time? <u>IF RELEVANT</u> What materials/machinery do you use?		
b)	Do you supervise or are you responsible for the		
5,	work of any other people? <u>IF YES</u> How many?		
			1
	No A		
	Yes B		ļ
	WRITE IN NO		
c)	What does your employer do or make at the place where you usually]	
د,	work (IF SELF EMPLOYED What do you do or make)?		
d);	Including yourself, how many people are employed at the		
	place where you usually work (from)? Is it (READ OUT)	1	
	under 25, A]
	OR 25 or more? B		
96 a)	Are you now a member of a trade union or staff association?		1
b)	Have you ever been a member of a trade union or staff association?		
ľ	a) b)		1
1	Yes 27 56		
	No 73 40		
	c) Have you ever (READ OUT) RING ONE CODE FOR EACH Yes No		
	attended a union or staff association meeting? 38 17	ļļ	1
!	voted in a union or staff association election or meeting? 35 20		
	put forward a proposal or motion at a union or staff association meeting? 13 41		
	gone on strike? 19 36		
	stood in a picket line? 7 48		
	served as a local official or shop steward? 7 48		

ECONOMIC POSITION AND OCCUPATION OF OTHER HOUSEHOLD MEMBER

	CONDENT WAS NO . FOOL BEEDONE IN LITY FOR ACCOMPANY ON	
	PONDENT HAS NO LEGAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACCOMMODATION 37 AND Q.98 ABOUT:	1 7
	Oldest male with legal responsibility	23
<u>o</u>	r, if none: Husband of oldest female with legal responsibility	-
	or, if none: Oldest female with legal responsibility	4
IF RES	PONDENT HAS SOLE LEGAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACCOMMODATION: 97 AND Q.96 ABOUT:	
	Respondent's husband or wife,	114
	Respondent Sinusband of white,	1 1 7
	or, if none: SKIP TO Q.99.	
1F RES Ask Q.		18
IF RES Ask Q.	or, if none: SKIP TO Q.99. PONDENT HAS SHARED LEGAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACCOMMODATION:	
ASK Q.	OR, if none: SKIP TO Q.99. PONDENT HAS SHARED LEGAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACCOMMODATION: 97 AND Q.96 ABOUT:	18
ASK Q.	or, if none: SKIP TO Q.99. PONDENT HAS SHARED LEGAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACCOMMODATION: 97 AND Q.96 ABOUT: Oldest male who shares legal responsibility,	18 22
ASK Q.	or, if none: SKIP TO Q.99. PONDENT HAS SHARED LEGAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACCOMMODATION: 97 AND Q.96 ABOUT: 01dest male who shares legal responsibility, one: Husband of oldest female who shares legal responsibility.	18 22

IF ONE CODE ONLY CODED IN COLUMN A, TRANSFER TO COLUMN B	S AS		Skip
ECONOMIC POSITION			to
	COL A	COL B ECONOMIC POSITION	

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	55	55	In paid work of any sort for at least 10 hours in the week
	2	2	Away from a paid job because of holiday. temporary illness, etc
693	*	•	Waiting to take up a job already accepted
	4	4	Seeking work
	•	+	Prevented by temporary sickness or injury from seeking work
> Q.99	2	2	Permanently sick or disabled
 Q . 98	14	14	Wholly retired from work
→ Q.99	20	28	Looking after the home
Q.92	*	•	Doing something else

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	IF IN PAID WORK (CODE 02 OR 03) ASK Q 94 A		· ·	EFER	
	IF WAITING TO TAKE UP JOB OFFERED (CODE 04)	ASK Q. 9' ABOUT FUTU	RE JOB DF	·	
	IF SEEKING WORK (CODE 05 OR 06) OR RETIRED OTHERS GO TO Q 99	(CODE 08) ASK Q 98 AB	OUT LAST	J08	
98 a)	What (is/was) his/her job? PROBE AS NECESSARY What the name or title of the job? Whith kind of work does (s)he do most of the materials/machinery are used?	e time? IF RELEVANT W	hat		
	What qualifications or training are needed	for that job?			
Þ)	Does (s)he supervise or is (s)he responsib work of any other people? IF YES How man		A B		
	<u>WRI</u>				
-)	' at does his/her employer do or make at t works (IF SELF EMPLOYED What does (s)he d	he place where (s)he us o or make)?	sual ly		
d)	Including this person, how many people are place where (s)he usually works (from)? I	employed at the s it (READ OUT) under 25 OR 25 or more?	A		
			·····		
	ASK ALL		Г		
99 a)	SHUW CARD 26 Which of the letters on this card represen	ts the gross income	L	<u>+</u> <u>9,6</u>	
	from all sources of your household? ONE CODE IN COLUMIN a)		(6	(h)	
		Less than £2,000	6	9	
		£2,000 - £2,999	9	10	
	IF IN PAID WORK	£3,000 - <u>13,999</u>	10	10	
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To the selected respondent

We hope very much that you will agree to participate in this important study - the first in what is planned as an annual series of surveys to be published each summer. The study consists of this self-completion questionnaire and an interview.

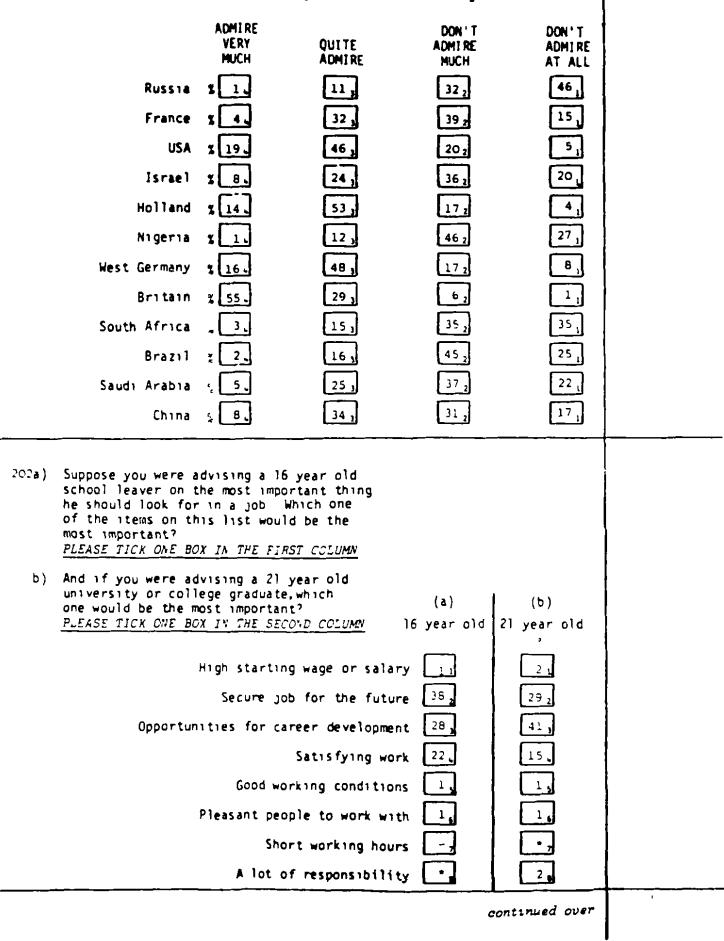
Completing the questionnaire

The questions inside cover a wide range of subjects, but each one can be answered simply by placing a tick (\checkmark) in one or more of the boxes provided. No special knowledge is required we are confident that everyone will be able to offer an opinion on all questions. And we want the views of *all* people, not just those with strong opinions or particular viewpoints. The questionnaire should not take up much of your time and we hope you will find it interesting and enjoyable. It should be completed by the person selected by the interviewer at your address, and you may be assured that participation is completely confidential and anonymous.

Returning the questionnine

Your interviewer will arrange with you the most convenient way of returning the questionnaire. If he or she has arranged to call back for it, please complete it and keep it safely until then. If not, please complete it and post it back in the stamped, addressed envelope as soor as you possibly can

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203 a) b)	Now consider a man aged 35 who smokes 20 cigarett 4 pints of beer a day, is about 2 stone overweigh no exercise. If you were advising him on the mos should take to improve his health, which of the fi would you choose? And which next? <u>PLEASE TICK ONE BOX IN EACH OF THE FIRST TWO COLUM</u> Now, if we were asking about a woman of the same	t, and tak t useful a our action MNS	es almost ction he s below	
·	your answer be? Please Tick one box in each of the next two column			
	(a) MOST NEXT MOST USEFUL Reduce smoking 41, Reduce alcohol 11, Lose weight 21, Take more exercise 17, 25,	<u> </u>	(b) OMAN NEXT MOST USEFUL r 191 182 281 281 234	
204	Here are a number of circumstances in which a wom consider an abortion. Please say whether or not the law should allow an abortion in each case. FIGHTE TICK UNF BOX OV EACH LIVE	you think Should a	bortion be by law?	
	The woman decides on her own she does not wish to have the child The couple agree they do not wish to have the child The woman is not married and does not wish to marry the man	Yes 35, 43, 42,	No 52 2 42 2 44 2	
	The couple cannot afford any more children There is a strong chance of a defect in the baby The woman's health is seriously endangered by the pregnancy	1 44 j • 77 j	(41 ,) 10 ,	
	The woman became pregnant as a result of rape	1 80 1	7 2	,

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20 5 m)	that doctors should be allowed by law to end the patient's life if the patient requests it?	
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX Yes 72	
	No 21,2	
b)	And if a person is not incurably sick but simply tired of living, should doctors be allowed by law to end that person's life if he or she requests it? PLEASE TICK ONE BOX	
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200	Are you in favour of or against the death penalty for PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE IN FAVOUR AGAINST	
	murder of a policeman <u>66</u> , <u>22</u> , other murders <u>59</u> , <u>31</u> ,	
	other murders 59_1 31_2	
207	Listed below are some of Britain's institutions. From what you know or have heard about each one, can you say whether, on the whole, you think it is well run or not well run?	
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	The National Health Service 49, 42,	
	The press 49, 40,	
	Local government 33, 56,	
	The civil service 40 1 48 1	
	Manufacturing industry 40 47 2	
	Nationalised industries 20, 69,	
	Banks 85, 5,	
	The trade unions 27 1 62 2	
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	Independent TV and radio 369 20 2	t.
	The police % 72, 18,	
	Prisons \$ 46, 41,	
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208.	How serious an effect on our environment do you think each of these things has? <u>PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE</u> SERIOUS SERIOUS SERIOUS SERIOUS Noise from aircraft 7 21 48 16 Lead from petrol x 45 34 11 2. Industrial waste in the rivers and sea x 58 27 5 1. Waste from nuclear electricity Stations x 59 19 10 4. Industrial fumes in the air x 38 40 12 2. Noise and dirt from traffic x 21 40 27 4.	
209 a) b)	Which one of these three possible solutions to Britain's electricity needs would you5favour most? PLEASE TICK OWE BOXWe should make do with the power stations we have already30 1We should build more coal-fuelled power stations44 2We should build more nuclear power stations17 3As far as nuclear power stations are concerned, which of these statements comes closest to your own feelings?17 3FLEASE TICK OWE BOXThey create very serious risks for the future33 1OWE BOXThey create only slight risks for the future26 2They create hardly any risks for the future25 3	
210.	Here is a list of predictions about problems that Britain might face.For each one, please say how likely or unlikely you think it is to come true in Britain within the next ten pears.NOT PLEASE TICK ONE BCX FOF EACH PREDICTIONVERY QUITE VERY QUITE UIKELY LIKELY 	

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211	Which of these statements comes closest to your views on the availability of pornographic magazines and films? <u>FLEASE TICK OWE BOX</u> They should be banned altogether	x [31]		
	They should be available in special adult shops but not displayed to the public	48 ,		
	They should be available in special adult shops with public display permitted	6		
	They should be available in any shop for sale to adults only	6		
	They should be available in any shop for sale to anyone			
212 a)	How much influence would you say the trade unions have on the lives of people in Britain these days?	ů.		
	FLEREE TICK ONE BOX A great deal of influence	29		
	Quite a bit of influence	38 2		
	Some influence	22		
b)	Do you think they have too much Not much influence influence, about the right amount,	4		
	or too little influence? <u>Falast TCN - 5,502</u> Too much influence	55 1		
	About the right amount	32 2		
	Too little influence	5,		
210 a)	Central government provides financial support to housing in two main ways First, by means of allowances to low income tenants, second by means of tax relief to people with mortgages. On the whole, which of these three types of family would you say benefits most from central government support for housing?	, ,		, ;
	ELENE TICK OF BOX			
	Families with middle incomes	252		
b)	Which of these three views comes Families with low incomes closest to your own on the sale of council houses and flats to tenants? <u>FLEASE TICK OF BOX</u>	36,		
	Council tenants should not be allowed to buy their houses or flats	10,		
	Council tenants should be allowed to buy but only in areas with no housing shortage	29,		
	Council tenants <i>should generally</i> be allowed to buy their houses or flats	54,		
	generally true and which false? <u>P_EASE TICK ONE BOX</u> ON EACH LINE Council tenants pay low rents % [23]	ALSE 65.		
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		ents in schools		13.
	Promising individual write	rs, artists and composers		12 ,
	Rock and pop concerts for	or young people	3.	3.
	Arts events for et	nnic minorities	0,	2,
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216.	16. There has been a lot of debate among teachers about how British schools should cater for children whose parents come from other countries and cultures. Do you think in general that schools with many such children should. <u>PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LIVE</u> Provide them with special classes in English if they							
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217	Finally, please tick one show how much you agree				low to		+	
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	More women should enter politics	25,	27	33,	4;	4 1		
	Parents with unhappy marriages should stay together for the sake of their children	10,	16	18,	[23]	26		
	It is wrong for mothers of small children to go out to work	25	17.	19,	18 2	13,1		
	Women generally handle positions of responsib- ility better than men do	<u>و</u> ر	14.	<u>45,</u>	16,			
	A wife should avoid earning more than her husband does	. 6	8	21,	222	35	}	
	Children nowadays get too little discipline from their parents	51.	23.	9,	7 2	3,		
	Children have an oblig- ation to look after their parents when they are old	18,	21	21,	18,	15		
	It should be the woman who decides how many children a couple has	14,	13	23,	19,	23.		
	Children are essential for a happy marriage	• 17,	11	23,	18,	23,		
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217. continued.	AGREE STRONGLY	JUST AGREE	NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE	JUST DISAGREE	DISAGREE STRONGLY
Women should always have their babies in a hospital or nursing home	x 27 ,	21	22 ,	16 ,	7,
Contraceptive advice and supplies should be available to all young people whatever their age	ŧ 20 ,	24	12,	17 2	21,
Smoking cannabis (marijuana) should be legalised	6,	6	9,	14_2	58,
It is acceptable to use animals for testing and improving cosmetics	3,	8]	10,	17 2	55,
It is acceptable to use animals for testing medicines if it could save human lives	20 5	39.	9,	8 1	
Fox hunting should be banned by law	31,	12	25,	13,	11,
Social workers should put the child's interests first even if it means taking a child away from its natural parents Social workers have too	30 ,	31 ,	17,	10,	5
much power to interfere with people's lives	19,	25.	30,	13:	5 1
The welfare state makes people nowadays less willing to look after themselves	22 .	27 .	20,	16 :	<u>9</u> ,
People receiving social security are made to feel like second class citizens	21,	25	<u>1</u> ,	17 :	10 :
The welfare state encour- ages people to stop help- ing each other	13,	22	26,	22 :	9
People rely too much on doctors instead of tak- ing more responsibility for their own health	19,	33	18,	17 :	7.
Older people should be encouraged to retire earlier to reduce unemployment	- 34,	32	12,	10 2	5 1
Employers give too few opportunities to older people when recruiting staff	• 25 ,	33 .	22,	,	3

APPENDIX I

Location of derived variables recoded on data tape

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Fritish Social Attitudes. 1983 survey Location of derived variables

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~	If anyone other than respondent has responsibility for accommodation All other records	1 0
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b .	Which do you think is generally 8 bx.	Code	- <u>ta</u>
	better for Britain 9 NIA	(150)	1
	to have a government formed by one political party,	1	1 f
	or for two or more parties to get together to form a government?	2	1
	SHOW CARD 2. Au	·] · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
7.	When an MP is considering a national issue, whose views do you think he or she should most take into account? Choose a phrase from the card.	(151)	
	The views of the Party as expressed by the Conferences	1	
	The views of the local Party	2	
	ONE CODE ONLY The views of his or her constituents	3	
	The views of fellow MPs in the same Party	4	
	His or her own views	5	}
	Other answer (SPECIFY)	6	
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	SHOW CARD 3. AU	 	<u> </u>
8. a)	Still thinking of MPs, which of the personal qualities on this card would you say are important for an MP to have? You may choose more than one, or none, or suggest others. <u>RECORD</u> in Col. a)		
b,	And which would you say are important for a (a) (b)		
D)	local councillor to have? <u>RFCORD in Col. b</u> . M. Local Clir		4
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	To be loyal to the Party he or she represents -6 (157) -6 (165)		
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) .a)	Has there ever been an occasion when a law was being			(210)	
J.a)	considered by Parliament which you thought was really unjust and harmful?	/ 9 r	NA Yes No	1 2	b)
	IF YES, SHOW CARD 4. J 210/1 - 6) NIA CODE C	1 01 219	10	<u></u>	c)
	b) Did you do any of the things on this card? Any RECORD IN COL b) BELOW, THEN ASK c) & d) MORE TH	others?			
	ASK ALL SHOW CARD 4.				
с)	Suppose a law was now being considered by Parliament thought was really unjust and harmful, which, if any, o on this card do you think you would do? Any others COL C) BELOW THEN ASK d). MORE THAN ONE CODE MAY BE	of the thi RECORD	ngs		
d)	ALL Which one of the things on the card do you think would the most effective in influencing a government to cha ONE CODE ONLY IN COL d)	ld be inge its m	ind?		
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	Contact my MP	1 (211)	1 (220)	01	
	Speak to influential person	2 (212)	2 (221)	02	
	Contact a government department	3 (213)	3 (222)	03	
	Contact radio, TV or newspaper	4 (214)	4 (223)	04	
	Sign a petition	5 (215)	5 (224)	05	
	Raise the issue in an organisation I already belong to	6 (216)	6 (225)	06	
	Go on a protest or demonstration	7 (217)	7 (226)	07	
	Form a group of like minded people	1 (218)	1 (227)	08	
	NONE OF THESE	2 (219)	2 (228)	09	ļ
1(a)	AU In general would you say that people should obey the	•	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	law without exception, or are there exceptional occasions on which people should follow their con- sciences even if it means breaking the law?			(231)	
	Obey law w	ithout ex	ception	1	
	Follow conscie		~	2	
	AU	ĸ	9 NIA		
b	Are there any circumstances in which you might break		i	(232)	
1	a law to which you were very strongly opposed?		Yes	1	
			No	2	
		. Don	t know	3	
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12.a)	Do you think that the House of Lords should remain as it is or is some change needed? Remain as is	(233)	Q.13
	Change needed	2	b)
	IF CHANGE NEEDLD J 233/2		1-'
	b) Do you think the House of Lords should be (READ OUT)	(234)	ļ
	replaced by a different body,	1	Q.13
	abolished and replaced by nothing,	2	Q.13
	or should there be some other kind of change?	3	c)
	IF OTHER KIND OF CHANGE 9f 234/3	235-36)	
	c) Do you have a particular change in mind? RECORD, BUT DO NOT PROBE		N
	FINAL LIST WITH SERIAL NUMBER	(237-38)	
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13.	How about the monarchy or the Royal Family in Britain. How important or unimportant do you	(0.02)	
1	think it is for Britain to continue to have a	(241)	Į
	menarchy (READ OUF)	2	
	not very important,	3	
	not at all important,	4	
	or do you think the monarchy should be abolished?	5	
	9 N/A		
14.	Now a few questions about britain's relationships with other countries.		
ā)	Do you think Britain should continue to be a AU. member of the FEC - The Common Market - or should it withdraw?		}
b)			[
	And do you think Britain should continue to be AU a member of NATO-the North Atlantic Treaty		
	Organisation - or should it withdraw? $\begin{bmatrix} a \\ -a \end{bmatrix}$	<u>b</u> 1	
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15.	For each of the countries how important or unimportant close links with that count Britain to have close line COUNIRY IN TURN)	ant you thi ntrv. Firg	ink it is f st, how imp	for Britair portant is	ito have it for	4		
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	South Africa?	4	3	2	1	0	(245)	
	Russia?	4	3	2	1	υ	(246)	
	Brazil?	4	3	2	1	0	(247)	
	USA?	4	3	2	1	0	(248)	
	Nigeria?	4	3	2	1	0	(249)	
	Saudi Arabia?		3	2	1	0	(250)	
16.a)	A11 Do you think the long ter Ireland should be for it	m policy f (READ DUT)	on Norther	n			(251)	
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Ĺ	Other answer (SPECIFY)			OTHER	ANSWE	2	3	
b)	A-U Some people think that go Northern Ireland should i drawal of British Troops. support or oppose such a	include a - Would y	omplete wi ou persona	ւh-			(252)	
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	9 - Not answered			0	ppose a Ti ad .	ttie	5	
	Other answor (SPLCIF)	()	<u> </u>	0	ther ons	- T	5	
7.a)	Do you think that the sit missiles in Britain makes safe place to live? <u>RECO</u>	s Britain a	safer or	a less	Amer nucl	a) Ican Car Iles	b) Own nuclear	
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	c) Which, if either, of comes closest to your nuclear policy?	r own opini	on on Brit	ish	•		(255)	
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and unemployment.	· · ·			
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All Second, unemployment: In a year from now, unemployment (READ OUT)	do you expe	t		
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	PRICES	UNEMPL.OYMENT]	
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i.	Devaluation of the pound	1	2	(275)	
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b) Thinking of the highest and the lowest paid people at $9f316f1$ (319) your place of work, how would you describe the gap between their pay, as far as you know? Much too big a gap 1 Please choose a phrase from this card. Too big 2 9 N/A About right 3 Too small 4 Much too small a gap 5,				5	
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9 N/A About right 3 Too small 4 Much too small a gap 5		between their pay, as far as you know? Much too big	a gap	1	
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Much to small a gap 5 .		7 N/A About	right	3	
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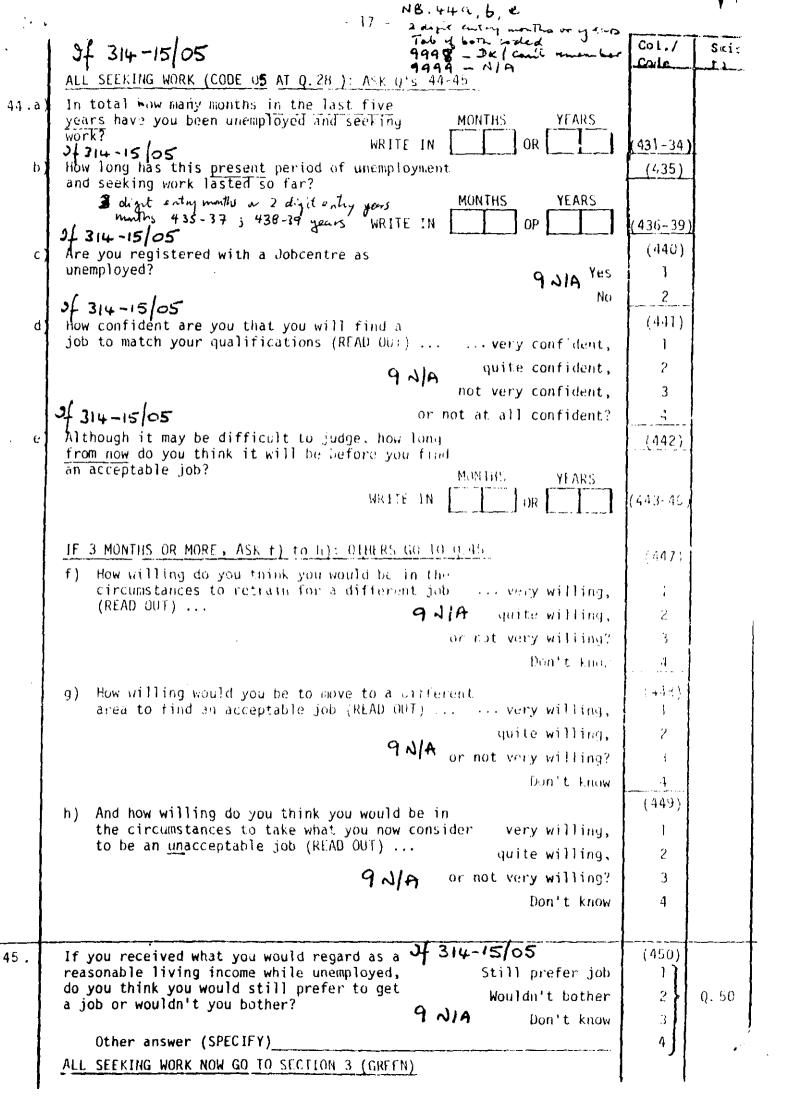
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32.a)	If you stay in this job would you expect your 3 3161 wages or salary over the coming year to	(320)	
	(READ OUT) rise by more than the cost of living,	1	
	by the same as the cost of living,	2	
	by less than the cost of living,	3	a
	or not to rise at all?	4	
	Will not stay in job	5	
	Don't know	6	
b)	Over the coming year do you expect your workplace 973161	(321)	
·	will be (READ OUT) increasing its number of employees,	1	
	reducing its number of employees,	2	
	or will the number of employees stay about the same?	3	
	Other answer (SPECIFY)	4	
		9 11	n l
c)	How about your own job? How likely or unlikely 94 316/1 is it that you will leave this employer over the	(322)	
•	next year (PEAD OUT)	1	d
	9 NIA quite likely,	2	d)
	not very likely,	3	0.33
	or net at all likely?	4	Q.33
	IF VERY OR QUITE LIKELY J 322 1 - ?. SHOW CARD 11.		
•	d) Why do you think you will leave? Flease		
i	choose a phrase from this card or tell me Firm will close down what other reason there is.	1 (323)	
	MORE THAN ONE CODE MAY I will be declared redundant	2 (324)	
	BE RINGED I will reach normal retirement age	3 (325)	
	My contract of employment will expire	4 (326)	
	I will take early retirement	5 (327)	
	I will decide to leave and work for another employer	6 (328)	
	I will decide to leave and work for myself, as self-employed	7 (329)	
	Other answer SPECIFY)	A	
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	Other answer - Final Lisr with		
	NOT ANSWERED	2 ⁹ (331)	
		3 (332)	
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Suppose you were made redundant or your	firm	Lode	
closed down, would you start looking for job, would you wait for several months o	another 9 NIA	(336)	}
longer before you started looking, or wo			b >
you decide not to look for another job?	Wait several months or longer	2	Q.34
	Decide not to look	3	Q.34
	Don't know	4	Q. 34
IF START LOOKING 94 3361 b) How long do you think it would take	col: 337-39 menths	(337)	SPARI
an acceptable replacement job? <u>2 Digit</u> GNTAY MONTHS ORNEARS TAB IT GNTH LODEN 2 digitentry With 9998 - DON'T KNOW	MONTHS YEARS	(338-41	
1F 3 MONTHS OR MORE ASK c) TO e); OTHER	RS GO TO 0.34 CHECK 338 - 41	(342)	Ţ
c) How willing do you think you would t		1	
these circumstances to retrain for a		2	
different job (READ OUT)	or not very willing?	3	9NIA
	Don't know	4	
d) And how willing do you think you wou	uld be	(343)	
to move to a different area to find acceptable job (READ OUT)			
	quite willing,	2	
	or not very willing?	3	9 NA
	Don't know	4 (344)	ł
e) And how willing do you think you wou		(344)	ł
in these circumstances to take what consider to be an unacceptable job			
(READ OUT)	quite willing,	2	9.110
-	or not very willing?	3	YNA
JE 3161	Don't know	4 (345)	
Have you in the past year done any regul		(245)	
paid work <u>outside</u> your main job?	9 NIA Yes	1	
	110	2	
During the last five years (that is sinc		(346)	
March 1978) have you been unemployed and seeking work for any period?	1 Yes	1	ЬX
seeking work for any period:	No	1 2	b) 0.56
	ON:	ģ	Q.36 N/A .
IF YES 34 346/1			'Y/T1.
b) For how many months in total	MONTHS YEARS		
2 DIGIT ENTRY MONTHE OR YEARS	IN NO OR	(347-50	
TAB IF BOTH CODED			
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THE WOL ANSWERED		}	

- 14 of 316/1 Col./ Ski Code t o For any period during the last five years 63. (351)have you worked as a self employed person 9 NIA as your main job? Yes 1 b) No 2 c) IF YES, ASK b). IF NO, ASK c) 35111 In total, for how many months during b) the 1.st five years have you been -employed? MONTHS YEARS 2 DIGIT ENTRY MONTHS OF YEARS TAB IF BOTH CODED 9998 - DE CADIT CEMEMBER 9999 - NA 91 25117 WRITE IN (352-55) OR Q.37 NOW SKIP TO Q. 37. 35112 IF NO at a) (356)How seriously in the last five years have c) you considered working as a self-employed 1 d) & e person (READ OUT) very seriously, 9 NA 2 quite seriously, d) & e. 3 not very seriously, 0.37 or not at all seriously? 4 0.37IF VERY OR QUITE SERIOUSLY, ASK d) & e) 3-356/1012 d) What were the main reason; you did not become self-employed? (357-58) UP TO 3 AUSWERS MAY BE CODED 01 - COST | LACK OF CAPITAL | 1 CK OF MONEY 02 - RISK (359-60 03 - RECESSION/ ECONOMIC CLIMATE 97 - OTHER ANSWERS - FINAL LIST WITH SEPIAL NO. (361-62 98 - DON'T KNOW 99 - NOT ANSWERED e) How likely or unlikely is it that you will work \mathcal{I}_+^+ 356/1002 (363)as a self-employed person as your main job in the ... very likely. next five years (READ OUT) ... I. 2 quite like ; 9 AIA . 3 not very likely, or not at all likely? 4 Don't know 5 9f 316/1 7.a) At your place of work are there unions, staff associations, or groups of unions recognised by (364)the management for negotiating pay and conditions of employment? 9NIA Yes 1 Ь) 2 0.38 No IF YES b) On the whole do you think these unions or (365)staff associations do their job well or not? Yes 1 AIAP 2 No

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18.a)	In general how would you describe relations between	(366)	
	management and other employees at your workplace? very good,		1
	9N/A quite good,	2	1
	not very good,	3	}
	or not at all good?	4	
ь)	And in general would you say your workplace	(367)	
Í	was (READ OUT) very well managed,	11	}
	9N/A quite well managed,	2	Q. 50
	or not well managed?	3	}
	ALL EMPLOYEES NOW GO TO SECTION 3 (GREEN)	ļ	
39.a)	ALL SELF-EMPLOYED (CODE 2 AT Q.29 : ASK Q's 39-41 +316/2 In your (main) job do you normaily	(368)	
	work (READ 001) 9 N/A full time (30 hrs+) or part time (10-29 hrs)?	1	1
		2	ł
b)		(369)	
	have you been unemployed and seeking work for any 9 N/A Yes		c)
	NO	2	Q.40
	c) For how many months in total9948-3K/CANTRENABLEHS YEARS during the last 5 years? WRITE IN NO. OR OR	(370-73	
0.a)	Have you, for any period in the last five years, Jf 316/2 worked as an employee as your main job rather	(374)	
	than as self-employed? 9 N/A Yes	J ' '	b)
	IF YES, ASK D). IF ND, ASK C) J 374/1 2 DIGIT ENTRY MONTHS OR YEARS	2	с)
	b) In total for how many months during the 9998 DK COAD'T AT MEMBER last five years have you been an employee? The MONTHS YEARS	4 4	
		(375-8)	
	$\frac{1F \text{ NO AT a}}{C} \xrightarrow{\text{VRITE IN}} 374/2 \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad$	<u>CAPU 4</u> (407)	
{	you considered getting a jub as an employee very seriously,		d) & e)
	(READ OUT) 9N/A quite seriously,	2	d) & e)
	not very seriously,	3	Q.41
	or not at all seriously?	4	Q.41
	IF VERY OR QUITE SERIOUSLY ASK d) AND e) 9 407 10 2	(408-9.)	
	d) What were the main reasons you did not become an employee?	(410-11)	\setminus
	FINAL LIST WITH SERIAL NO.	(410-11)	SPAR
 	· 1	(412-13)	}
	34407/1002]
	e) How likely or unlikely is it that you will	(414)	-
	work as an employee, in your main job, in very likely, the next five years (READ OUT)		
1	quite likely, 9 N/A not very likely,	2 3	,
	or not at all likely?	4	-
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4].a)	Compared with a year ago, would you say your business	(415-6	
410-7	is doing (READ OUT AND RECORD IN COL.) ONE CODE ONLY	1415-0	4568 03
b)	Compared with five years ago, would you say your business is doing (READ OUT AND RECORD		+ 991 -
	IN COL.D) ONE CODE ONLY	-1	
	9 NIA		
	(417) (418)		
	very well,		
	quite well, 2 2		
	about the same, 3 3	Ì	
	not very well, 4 4 or not at all well? 5 5		
			}
	Business not in existence then 6 6	4	
	ALL SELF EMPLOYED NOW GO TO SECTION 3 (GREEN)	<u> </u>	
	ALL 'WAITING TO TAKE UP JOB' OR 'TEMPORARILY PREVENTED FROM SEEKING WORK' (CODES 04 OR OG AT 0.28): ASK 0.42 4 314-15 04 + 06	(419)	1
42.a)	During the last five years (that is since March 1978) have you been unemployed and seeking work for any 9 N/A ^{Yes}	1	b)
	period?	2	9.50
	IF YES ASK b); IF NO GO 10 0.50 94 419/1 9998 - DK/ CANT ALMER b) For how many munths in total	YEARS (тад 15 Воти соб
1	during the last five wave?		
· ·	WRITE IN NU.	(420-23)	X
	NOW GO TO SECTION 3 (GREEN) SKIP TO 0.50		
ļ	ASK ALL IN FULL TIME EDUCATION (CODE OI AT Q. 26): ASK Q. 43 434-150	(424)	
43.a	When you leave full time education, do you think you will start looking for a job, will you wait several	(424)	
	months or longer before you start looking. Start looking	1	
)	or will you decide not to look Wait several months or longer	2]	
	9 NIA Decide not to look	3	
ļ	Don't know	4	t İ
ĺ	Other answer (SPFCIFY)	5	
	IF START LOOKING ASK b); OTHERS GO TO 0.50 (GREEN SECTION)	(425)	
	<pre>>> How long do you think it will take you to find</pre>		SPARE
	an accentable job? a diaitente MONTHS VEAOS		
	TAB IF BOTH CODED WRITE IN OR	(426-29)	
	9998 - DK colo 425-27 months 9999 - JIA 428-29 years		
	IF 3 MONTHS OR MORE AT b) ASK c); OTHERS GO TO Q.50 (GREEN SECTION)		
	c) How willing do you think you would be in these	(430)	
	circumstances to take what you now consider to be an <u>un</u> acceptable job (READ OUT)	17	
	9 Ala quite willing,	2	
{	or not very willing?	3	Q.50
1	Don't know	4	
[ALL IN FULL TIME EDUCATION NOW GO TO SCTION 3 (GREEN)		,
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- 18 -314-15/08 Coi./ Skig ALL WHOLLY RETIRED FROM WORK (CODE US AT Q.28): ASK 0.46 Code <u>ta</u> 9 N/A Yes (451) (Can I just check) are you over 65 (men)/ 46.a 1 b) 60 (women)? 2 d) No 94 451 1 IF YES ASK b), c) & d). IF NO 50 TO d) On the whole would you say th b } -esent state pension is on the (452)low side, reasonable, or on the high side? If 'ON THE LOW SIDE': Very low or a bit lew? 9 NA Very low 1 . . A bit low 2 3 Reasonable 4 On the high side J 451 c) Do you expect your state pension in a year's (453)time to purchase more than it does now, less, or about the same?] More 9 NA Less 2 3 About the same Don't know 4 -94 314-15 08 (454)Do you (or does your husband/wife) receive d) a pension from a past employer(s)? Yes 1 9 NIA 0 ! 02 No ALL RETIRED NOW GO TO SECTION 3 (GREEN) ALL LOOKING AFTER HUNE (CODE 09 AT 0.28): ASK Qs. 47-49 34314-15/09 (455)47.a Have you, during the last five years, even had a full 1 or part time job of 10 hours per week or more? 9 NIA Yes b) 0.08 2 Нo IF YES Sf. 455 1 How long ago was the last occasion? b) 2 Digit entry months or year NO. OF MONTHS AGO NO. OF YEARS AGO 100 'y bom' coded 9998 - Del comi reme Tak 9999 - NIA WRITE IN: **O**R (456-59 455/1 (460)On this last occasion, did you leave **c**) the job of your own accord or not? Yes 1 9 NIA 0.49 2 No

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	IF NO at Q.47 a)			Code	to
48.	a) How seriously in the past five years have getting a full time job? (READ OUT)	you c <mark>onsid</mark> er	All P be	(461)	}
	geooning a rain chile job: (Keab obr)		seriously,	1	c) ·
	PROMPT, IF NECESSARY: FULL TIME IS 30 HRS+ PER WEEK	quite	seriously,	2	c)
·	IF FRY OR OUTTE SERIOUSLY GO TO C)	-	seriously,	3	b)
	F NOT VEDV OD NOT AT ALL CEDIOLICI V ACK AL VI	not at all		4	b)
	 b) How seriously, in the past five years, hav considered getting a part time job (READ C 	e you (46 N(T)	1/3 07 4	(462)	
		··· very	seriously,	1	·_c)
	9.		seriously,	2	c)
		-	seriously,	3	Q.49
		not at all	, ,	4	۲ ۱
l l	. IF VERY OR QUITE SERIOUSLY AT a) OR b) 5446	ollor 2 or	462/1072		
	c) What are the main reasons you did not get	a job?		(463-4)	
	UP TO 3 AUSWERS MAY BE CODED 01 - HAD JOB BUT LESS THAN 10 HOUR	•			i i
	02 - CHILDREN DEPENDENT RELATIVES			(465-6)	
	97 - OTHER ANSWER 98 - DON'T KNOW				
	99-NOT ANSWERED			(467-8)	ļ
+	31 314 - 15 09	·····			
49.a)	fidw likely or unlikely is it that you will get job in the next five years? Is it (READ OUT)	a full time	2		
b)	34 - 15/09 How likely or unlikely is it that you will get job in the next five years? Is it (READ OUT)	a part time	2		
		a)	b)		
		FULL TIME	PART TIME		
		(469)	(470)		
	very likely,	1	ו		
 i	quite likely,	2	2		
	not very likely,	3	3		
	or not at all likely?	4	4		
	Don't know	5 Q 1/1	5 NA		
		5 9 N/A	<u> </u>		
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i	SHOW CARD 12.			
i0.	Here are some items of government spending. Which of them, if any, would be your highest priority	·		
	for extra spending, and which next? Please read through the whole list before deciding.	EXTRA SPE	INDING	
	DNE CODE ONLY IN EACH COLE	lst Priority	2nd Priority	
		(471-2)	(473-4)	
	Education	01	01	
	De fende	02	02	
	Health	03	03	
	Housing	04	04	
	Public transport	05	- 05	
	Roads	06	06	
	Police and prisons	07	U7	
•	Social teconity benefits	60	-08	
	Help for industry	Ûà	09	ļ
	Overseas aid	10	10	
	NONE OF THESE	11	11	
	Don't know	12 99 NA	93 A	İ
·	SHOW CARD 13. Au	All the design of the		
51,	Thinking now only of the government's spending on <u>social benefits</u> like those on the card. Which, if any, of these would be your highest priority for	EXTRA SPI	NDING 2nd	
	extra spending, and which next?		Priority	
	ONE CODE ONLY IN EACH COL.	(475)	(476)]
	Retirement pensions	1	1	ļ
	Child benefits	2	2	1
	Benefits for the unemployed	3 9 A A	3	l
	Benefits for disabled people	4	4	
	Benefits for single parents	5	9~/A5	}
	NONE OF THESE	6	6	ļ
	Don't know	7	7	
52.	I will read two statements. For each one please say whether you agree or disagree? Strongly or slightly?	a) Falsely claim	b) Fail to claim	
	 AU. a) Large numbers of people these days Agree strong falsely claim benefits. 	1y 1	(478)	
	b) Jarge numbers of people who avo	-	2'	
	eligible for benefits these days	-	3	
	<u>fail</u> to claim them. Disagree strong	יוויי ן -	4	
	Don't kn	ow 5	9412	·
			 	
		1	1	

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•	Opinions differ about the level of benefits for the unemployed. Which of these two statements comes <u>closest</u> to your own opinion. (READ OUT)	(479)	
	Benefits for the unemployed are too low and cause hardship,	1	
	OR		
	Benefits for the unemployed are too high and discourage people from finding jobs?	ĉ	1
	9 N/A Neither	3	
	Don't know	4	
	SHOW CARD 14. AU		<u>_</u>
	Suppose the government had to choose between the three options on this card. Which do you think it should choose?	(480)	
	Reduce taxes and spend less on health, education and social benefits	1	
	Keep taxes and spending on these services at the same level as now	2	
	Increase taxes and spend more on health, education and social benefits	3	
	9 NIA None	4	
	Don't know	5	
•••	Au	CARD 5	
	Turning now to the National Health Service. On the whole, which of these three types of family would you say gets best value from their taxes out of the National Health Service (READ OUT)	(507)	
	f = No difference. those with high incomes, 9 N/A those with middle incomes,		
i	9 N/A those with middle incomes,	2	
	or those with low incomes?	3	
	Don't know	4	
	SHOW CARD 15. AU		•••••
•	All in all, how satisfied or dissatisfied would you say you are with the way in which the National Health Service runs nowadays? Choose a phrase from this	(508)	
	card. Very satisfied 9 N/A Quite satisfied	5	
	7 N/A Quite satisfied Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	4	
	Quite dissatisfied	2	
	Very dissatisfied	1	
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		SHOW CARD 15 AGAIN							
	57.	From your own experien please say how satisfi the way in which each Health Service runs no	ed or dis	satisfied parts of	l you are w the Nation	ith al	REACH).		
:	i	8 DK for each statement	Very satis- fied	Quite satis- fied	Neither satis- fied nor dissat- isfied	Quite dissat- isfied	Very dissat- isfied		
		First, local doctors/GPs ?	5	4	3	2	1 9214	(509)	
	1	National Health Service dentists ?	5	4	3	2	19414	(510)	ļ
	•	Health visitors ?	5	4	3	2	: 9 2/A	1	1
		District nurses ?	5	4	3	2	192/4		1
		Being in hospital as an inpatient?	5	4	3	2	1 912	(513)	
		Attending hospital as an outpatient?	5	4	3	2	1 9 A/A	(514)	
	55.å)	Are you covered by a prischeme, that is an instryou to get private media <u>II YES</u> Jf 515/1 b) Does your employer employer) pay the membership of this <u>ASK ALL</u> : Do you consider the exit to be a good thing or a Service, or don't they	<pre>inance sch ical treat (or you h agority d scheme? scheme? stence of bad thin</pre>	neme that tment? husband's/ of the cos	allows wife's it of National H to the NHS	ワルル Dor Health 5? トレーム	N/A Yes No Yes No n't know Good Bad	(515) 1 2 (516) 1 2 3 (517) 1 2 3	わ) こ)
- í		•					't know	4	

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	Now thinking of private medical treatment in gen al. ** Do you consider the existence of private medical treatment in Britain to be a good thing or a bad thing for the National Health Service, or doesn't it make any difference to the NHS?		(518)	
		Good thing	1	Į
	9 N/A	Bad thing	2	
	No	difference	3	
		Don't know	4	1
)	SHOW CARD 16 ALL Which of the views on this card do you support? You may choose more than one, or none.			
	(ONE OR MORE CODES MAY BE RINGED)	Support		
	Private medical treatment in Britain should be abolished	1	(519)	
	Private treatment in National Health Service hospitals should be abolished	2	(520)	
	The present arrangements for private medical treatment and the National Health Service are about right	3	(521)	
	Private treatment outside National Health Service hospitals should be encouraged to expand	4	(522)	-
	Private medical treatment generally should be encouraged to expand	5	(523)	
	NONE OF THESE	9 NA .	(5.14) ♦ 8 AK	
	It has been suggested that the National Health Service she be available only to those with lower incomes. This would mean that contributions and taxes could be lower and most people would then take out medical insurance or pay for health care. Bo you support or oppose this idea?		(1.5)	
		Support	1	
	Alv 6	Oppose	ć	
		Don't know		
	SHOW CARD 17. AN Now, a few questions on housing. First, in general how satisfied or dissatisfied are you with your own house/flat? Choose a		(526)	
	phrase from the card. Very	satisfied	5	
		satisfied	4	
	Neither satisfied nor di		3	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ssatisfied	2	
	Very di	ssatisfied	1	
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i	Au	Col./	Sk
6 2. a)	How about the area you live in. Taking everything into account would		
	you say this area has got better, worse or remained about the same as a place to live during the last two years? (RECORD IN COL a) BELOW)		
5	area get better, worse or remain about the same as a place to live?		
	(RECORD IN COL b)	<u>b)</u>	Ι.
	LAST 2 YEARS	NEXT 2 YEARS	
	$\begin{array}{c} (527) \\ 8 \\ \end{array}$	(528)	Í.
	Worse 2	2	
	Don't know 4	39~~//	
63.	Au Does your household own or rent this accommodation? PROBE AS NECESSARY TO CLASSIFY	(529-30)	
	DNE CODE ONLY ! Owned/being hought leasehold or freehold	01	Q.E
	Rented from organisation: Local authority (inc. GLC)	υ2 γ	Q.6
	New Town Development Corporation	03	h^{+1}
	Housing Association	04	
	99 N/A Property company	0.5	\ 0.6
	Other organisation	66	
	Rented from individual: Relative	07	
	Employer	8.0	
	Other individual IF LOCAL AUTHORITY TENANT (CODE 02) ABOVE 94 529-3002.	0.9	<u>) </u>
54.a)		(531)	
04 . a j	responsible for paying the post - will buy this	1	
	accommodation at some time in the future? Quite likely IF LIKELY OR UNLIKELY: Very or quite? 9 1A Quite unlikely	2 3	
	Very unlikely	4	
	Not allowed to buy	5	
	37 529-30/02 Don't know	6	
b)	How would you describe the rent for this	(532)	
	accommodation? Would you say it was (READ OUT) on the high side,	1	
	9 NA reasonable,	2	
	ASK ALC TIST	3 2nd	<u> </u>
65.	ASK ALL [*] Now, a few questions on education.		
00.	SHOW CARD 18. (533)	(534)	
	First, which of the groups on this Nursery/pre-school	, · · ·	
	card, if any, would be your highest children 1 priority for extra government spending Primary school 9N/A	1 A\~ P	
	on education, and which next? Primary school "N/A children 2	2	
	THE CODE ONLY IN EACH COL: Secondary school children 3	3	
	Less able children with special needs 4	4	
	Students at colleges, universities or polytechnics 5	5	1
	NONE OF THESE 6	6	

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6 3.	On the whole, which of these three types of family would you say gets best value from their taxes out of government spending on education (READ OUT)	(541)	
	S = No difference those with high incomes,	1	
	5 = No difference those with high incomes, 9 N/A those with middle incomes.	2	
	or those with low incomes?	3	
	Don't know	<u>t.</u>	
6 9.	Again in general, how would you compare the overall standards of education in schools today with the standards when you were at school. Would you say that standards today are higher, lower, or about the	(542)	
	same? <u>IF HIGHER OR LOWER</u> : A lot or a little? A lot higher now		1
	N.B. IF NOTE THAT RESPONDENT IS STILL AT A little higher SCHOOL TAB About the same	2	
	9 NIA ADOUT THE Same	3	
	A little lower now	4	
	A lot lower	5	
	Not educated here	6	
	Don't know	77	- -
70.a)		(543)	
	to publish their GCE and CSE exam results. How very useful,	1	
	useful do you think this information is for parents quite useful, of present or future pupils (READ OUT)	2	9NA
	or not really useful?	3	
	Au Don't know	4	
5	Is there any other information you can think of that secondary schools should make available to parents of present or future pupils? 9 N/A ^{Yes}	(544) 1	с)
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	c) What information is this? <u>100-Detra curricular courses availad</u> 01-Records 67 children's pupil's behavior 07-Extent Q for training (careers	(547-8)	<u>}</u>
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71.a)	Britain to do on to higher education - to a univer-	(551)	
	sity, college or polytechnic - should be increased		
	or reduced, or are they at about the right level Increased a now? IF INCREASED OR REDUCED: A lot or a little? little	2	
	About right About right	3	
	Reduced a little	4	
	Reduced a lot	5	
	Au Don't know	6	
b)	When British students go to university or college	(552)	
	they generally get grants from the local authority. Do you think they should get grants as now, or loans which would have to be paid back when they start Grants	1	
	working? Loans code 4 = other consister 9 N/A Don't know	2	
	Don't know	3	

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about crime?	usk you von			(553)	1
2.a) Do you ever worry about the possibilit	y that			ł	1
you or anyone else who lives with you i be the victim of crime?	might	9,	VA Yes	1	b)
			No	2	c)
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b) Is this (READ OUT)		a t	nig worry,	1	
	9 NIA	a bit of	a worry,	2	ł
	or	an occasion	al doubt?	3	
ASK				(555)	1
c) How safe do you feel walking alone in	this				
area after dark (READ OUT)			ery safe,)	ł
	9 NA		rly safe,	2	
			t unsafe,	3	
·		or ver	y unsafe?	4	
 b) How common is deliberate damage done by very common, fairly common or not very RECORD ANSWER IN COL. b) ALL c) How common in this area is it for peop things stolen from them in the street or not very common? 	common? le to be at	tacked and	to have		
RECORD IN COL. C) AU	BURGLARY	VANDAL I SM	STREET ATTACKS/		
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74.a)	During the past two years have you		(559)	- <u>.to</u>
	ever reported a crime or accident to the police or gone to them for help	0 140	(559)	
	or advice?	9 NA Yes	1	b
		No	2 (560)	c)
	IF YES ASK bjå c). IF NO GO TO c). of t	-	(300)	
	b) On those occasions how helpful have y found them in the way they dealt with	NOU	2	
	(READ OUT)		$\begin{vmatrix} 2\\ 3 \end{vmatrix}$	
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	· ·	or very unhelpful Varie d	5	
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- \	ASK ALL		(561)	
c)	During the past two years have you ever be stopped or asked questions by the police a	ibout $4 ^{1}$		d)
	an offence which they thought had been com	mmitted? No	2	Q. 75
	<u>IF /ES</u> J 561 1		(562)	
	 d) On those occasions how polite have you found them when they approached you 			
•	(READ OUT)	fairly polite,	2	ł
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		or very impolite?	4 5	
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75.a)	During the past two years have you ever be annoved about the way a police officer behavior	een really	(563)	
	you (or someone you know) or about the way	the police a JIA		
	handled a matter in which you were involve	ed? Yes	1	
	Au	No	2	
b)	During the last two years have you ever b	een <u>really</u>	(564)	
	pleased about the way a police officer be you (or someone you know) or about the way			
	handled a matter in which you were involv		1	
		No	2	
	show card 20. AU		(565)	
c)	In general, how satisfiel or dissatisfied you with the way the police in Britain do			
	job? Choose a phrase from the card.	Very satisfied	5	
		Quite satisfied	4	
	9 N/A Neithe	r satisfied nor dissatisfied	3	
		Not very satisfied	2	
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•	AU Now moving on to the subject of social class in Britain			Col./ Code	Skip to)
7 6.a)	To what extent do you think people are aware of social class differences in Britain today:(READ OUT) .	Very	aware,	(566) 1		
		quite	aware,	2		
		ot very	aware,	3		
	or not	at all	aware?	4		
		Don'	t know	5		
	Other answer (SPECIFY)			6		
Þ)	To what extent do you think a person's social class affects his or her opportunities in Britain today: (RFAD) OUT)	•	(567)		
	<u>8 рк</u>	A great	deal,	1		
	9 NIA			2		
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		or not a	t all?			
	And Other answer (SPECIFY)			(568)		
' c)	Do you think social class is more or less	ionasta		(500)		
÷	$\mathbf{\nabla}$ is a structure than it use 10 years and $\mathbf{\nabla}$. A	,		2		
	or has there been no real change? 9 N/A			3		
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	SHUW CARD 21. Au					
77.a)	Most people see themselves as belonging to a particular class. Please look at this card and tell me which soc you would say <u>you</u> belong to? <u>RECORD ANSWER IN COL a</u>)	r social cial clas	5			
b)	And which social class would you say your <u>parents</u> below when you started at primary school? <u>RECORD ANSWER IN</u>	iged to COL b)				
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	 social class differences in Britain today:(READ OUT) Very awar. quite aware, or low very aware, or not at all aware? Don't know b) for what extent do you think a person's social class affects his or her opportunities in Britain today: (READ OUT) g bK A great deal, q J/A quite a lot, not very much, or not at all? c) Do you think social class is more or less important now in affecting a person's More important now, or not at all? c) Do you think social class is more or less important now in affecting a person's be K. Less important now or has there been no real change? G J/A No change d) Do you think that in 10 years time social class will be more or less important than it is More important in 10 now in affecting a person's opportunities, years time or will there be no real change? G J/A No change 7.a) Most people see themselves as belonging to a particular social class. Please look at this card and tell me which social class you would say you belong to? RECORD ANSWER IN COL a) And which social class would you say your parents belonged to when you started at primary school? <u>RECORD ANSWER IN COL a</u>) a) b) 					
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enge a A	Do you think there is such a thing as			(572)	
7 8.9)	real poverty in Britain today?	92	IA Yes		
			No	2	
	SHOW CARD 22. Au				
5)	There are different views about what real pove look at this card and tell me which of the sta closest to your own view?	erty is nowad itements, if	ays. Please either, comes	(573)	
	Poverty in Britain today is mainly about t necessities su			1	
	People in Britain today have enough to nardship is in not being able to standard	eat and wear keep up with ls that most	the living	2	9.0
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7 9.a)	Do you regard yourself as belonging	(d)	(b)		
·- /	to any particular religion? IF_YES: Which?	NOW	PREVIOUSLY		
	IF 'Christian' PROBE FOR DENOMINATION.	(574-5)	(576-7)	ţ	
	ONE CODE ONLY No religion	01	01		
	Christian - no denomination	02	02		
b)	Au, Roman Catholic	03	03		
	to the period Church of England/Anglican	04	04		
	when you were about 16, would United Reform Church(URC) you have des-	05	05		
	cribed your- Baptist	06	06		
	self as belonging Methodist	07	07		
	religion then? Presbyterian/Church of Which? ONE CODE ONLY Scotland	08	08		
	a) (SPECIFY) Other Christian	09	<i>.</i> -		
	b) (SPECIFY) Other Christian	-	09		
	Hindu	13	13		
	Jew	14	14		ļ
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	Buddhist	17	17		
	a) <u>(SPECIFY)</u> Other non-Christian	18	-		
	<pre>b) (SPECIFY) Other non-Christian</pre>	99"NA	99 2/A		
	IF RELIGION ENTERED AT a) ASK c). OTHERS SKI	Contraction of the local division of the loc	574-5 02-	18	1 4.
	c) Apart from such special occasions as weddi baptisms, how often nowadays do you attend connected with your religion?	ngs, funeraľ I services or	s and meetings	(578)	
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1	Now I would like to ask you some questions about racial prejudice	Code	ta
ļ	in Britain.		
a)	First, thinking of Asians - that is people originally from India	(579-80)	pare
""	and Pakistan - who now live in Britain. Do you think there is a	1	
1	lot of prejudice against them in Britain nowadays, a little or	CARD 6	1
1	hardly any? RECORD IN COL a)		
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b)	And Dlack people - that is West Indians and Africans - who now live in Britain. Do you think there is a lot of prejudice against	1	}
	them in Britain nowadays, a little, or hardly any?	1	}
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	Asians	Blacks	1
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c)	Do you think there is generally more racjal	16001	
Ì	prejudice in Britain now than there was five years in	(609)	
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1	About the same	3	
1	Other answer (SPECIFY)	4	
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)	Do you think there will be more, less or about the	` '	
4	same amount of racial prejudice in Britain inforcements	[]	
	time compared with now?	ì	
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	should be (READ OUT) easier to obtain than it is now,	1	
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{	or should things remain as they are?	3	
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б.	There is a law in Britain against sex discrimination, Au that is against giving unfair preference to men - or to women - in jobs, housing and so on. Bo you generally	(632)	
l	support or oppose the idea of a law for this purpose? Support	1	
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iv)	Do(es) the household cleaning	1	2	3 9 NA	(638)	
v)	Do(es) the washing and froming	1	2	3 9 14		
vi)	Repair(s) the household equipment	1	2	391/1	(640)	
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/iii)	Decide(s) what colour to decorate the living room	1	2	39 NIA	(642)	
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	or, if none: Husband of oldest female with legal respo		-	2	
	, or, if none: Oldest female with legal respo	nsibili	ty	3	1
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	or, if none: Husband of oldest female who shares legal respo		•	7	
	or, if none: Oldest remain who shares legal respo	nsibili	ty.	8	
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	INTERVIEWER: IF QS. 97/98 TO BE ASKED, ENTER PERSON NO. F	ROM H/H (GRID.		_ CHEC
	SHOW CARD 25. Not y 847 5.49				
97.	Which of these descriptions applies to what (REFER 10) was doing last week, that is the seven days ending last Sur RECORD BELOW IN COLUMN A. IF TWO OR MORE CATEGORIES IN COL HIGHEST ON LIST AS ECONOMIC POSITION IN COLUMN B	UNN A,	D MEMBER ny other CODE	() *\$?	
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	(not paid for by employer) In paid work of any sort for at least 10 hours in the week	A B	01-02]]	Q.99
	Away from a paid job because of holiday,				
	temporary illness, etc	С	03		
	N.B. If Col.A is multi-coded Seeking work	D	04	}>	Q.93
	Transfer to 416 Seeking work	E	05		}
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		G	07	>	Q.99
	C-3 H-8 Wholly retired from work	н	08 -		Q.98
	B-2 $G-7$ Permanently sick or disabled $C-3$ $H-8$ Wholly retired from work $D-4$ $J-9$ Looking after the home	J	09-		Q.99
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	IF SEFKING WORK (CODE 05 OR 06) OR RETIRED (CODE 08) ASK Q. 9 OTHERS GO TO Q. 99.	JO A	BOUT LAST	_ JOB.	
.a)	What (is/was) his/her job? PROBE AS NECESSARY:			ο.υ.	ΰ.
	What is the name or title of the job?			<u>(85) -</u>	55)
	What kind of work does (s)he do most of the time? IF RELEVA materials/machinery are used?				
	SEE ATTACHED WSTRUCTIONS				
	What qualifications or training are needed for that job?				(856-57
<u>ს</u> :	Does (s)he supervise or is (s)he responsible for the			.[-	850-59
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d)	Including this person, how many people are employed at the				
	place where (s)he usually works (from)? Is it (READ OUT) .		A		867- 3.
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	ASK ALL SHOW CARD 26.				
	h of the letters on this card represents the gross inco	me			
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	IF IN PAID WORK (ECONCHIC POSITION COUES OF OS AT Q.28)	Р	02	02	
	ASK b). OTHERS GO TO Q. 100.	Q	03	03	
	b) Which of the letters on this card represents your	R	04	04	•
	own gross earnings, before deduction of income tax and national insurance?	Ţ	05	05	
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10 (14.)	ASK ALL It is possible that we may wish to carry out a similar interview	(8:73)	
1 0 0a)	with you in a year's time Would this be alright?		
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	No, don't agree to further interview	2	Q.101
	Other (SPECIFY)	3	Q.10
	IF YES 54 873/1	(874)	
	1) Are you likely to be at the same address in a year's time? Yes		Q.10
	IF NO 9 874/2 8 DK 185 9 N/A NO	2	
	- c) Do you have your new address now, or, if not, an		c)
	address of someone whom we could trace you through? RECORD DETAILS BELOW		
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	ASK ALL Y	├ ──── ┤	
1 0 1 a)	Just in case we need to clarify anything you have told me, I'd like		
	to know whether there is a telephone in (your part of) this		ſ
	accommodation? 9 N/A	(875)	
	Yes		c)
	IF NO ASK b); IF YES GO TO c) Jf 875 2 NO		b)
	b) Do you have easy access to a phone where you can receive incoming calls? IF YLS, ASK: Is this Yes, home	1 (876)	
	a work or home number?	1 ` 1	c) T
	Yes, work	2 (877)	c)
	<u>IF YES AT a) OR b)</u> Jf875/10-876/10-877/2 No	3 (878)	Q.102
	c) What is your telephone number? <u>AUD_IF_NECEJSARY:</u>		1
	I should say that it is very	(879)	ļ
	unlikely that anyone will phone you. 9 N/A Number given		_
	RECORD HOME AND/OR WORK NUMBER <u>ON ADDRESS</u> Number refused	Ż	i
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	ONE CODE ONLY filled in immediately after interview in interviewer's presence,	2	
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ь)	Was it	(908)	
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We hope very much that you will agree to participate in this important study - the first in what is planned as an annual series of surveys to be published each summer. The study consists of this self-completion questionnaire and an interview.

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The questions inside cover a wide range of subjects, but each one can be answered simply by placing a tick (\checkmark) in one or more of the boxes provided. No special knowledge is required: we are confident that everyone will be able to offer an opinion on all questions. And we want the views of all people, not just those with strong opinions or particular viewpoints. The questionnaire should not take up much of your time and we hope you will find it interesting and enjoyable. It should be completed by the person selected by the interviewer at your address, and you may be assured that participation is completely confidential and anonymous.

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Your interviewer will arrange with you the most convenient way of returning the questionnaire. If he or she has arranged to call back for it, please complete it and keep it safely until then. If not, please complete it and post it back in the stamped, addressed envelope as soon as you possibly can.

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ALL QUESTIONS	SHOULD	-] - BE ANSWERE.	4 .		
Please tick one box much or how little,					OFFICE UST ONLY
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3.a)	Now consider a man aged 35 who smokes 20 cigarett 4 pints of beer a day, is about 2 stone overweigh no exercise. If you were advising him on the mos should take to improve his health, which of the f would you choose? And which next? FLEASE TICK ONE BOX IN EACH OF THE FIRST TWO COLU	nt, and takes almost at useful action he four actions below <u>IMNS</u>	
b)	Now, if we were asking about a woman of the same your answer be? FLEATE TICK ONE BOX IN EACH OF THE NEXT TWO COLUM		
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4.	Here are a number of circumstances in which a wom consider an abortion. Please say whether or not the law should allow an abortion in each case. <i>DEFACE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE</i>	an might you think	
	ONE CODE FOR EACH STATEMENT 9 NIA	Should abortion be allowed by law?	
	8 b.☆. The woman decides on her own she does not wish to have the child	Yes No	1 0.2 5
	The couple agree they do not wish to have the child		1 0,2 6
	The woman is not ma rried and does not wish to marry the man		1 0.2 7
	The couple cannot afford any more children		1 0,2 6
	There is a strong chance of a defect in the baby		1 0.2 9
	The woman's health is seriously endangered by the pregnancy		10.30
	The woman became pregnant as a result of rape		1 0.3 1

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5.a)	Suppose a person has a painful incurable disease. Doyou think that doctors should be allowed by law to end the patient's life	OFFICE USE ONLY
	if the patient requests it? <u>PLEASE TICK ONE BOX</u> BJK, 9 J/A Yes	
	NO 2	10.32
b)	And if a person is not incurably sick but simply tired of	
	living, should doctors be allowed by law to end that person's life if he or she requests it? () PLEASE TICK ONE BOX	
	BDK, 9 N/A Yes	10,33
I	No 2	
б.	Are you in favour of or against the death penalty for	
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE ONE CODE FOR EACH STATEMENT	
1	ONE CODE FOR EACH STATEMENT murder in the course of a terrorist act	1 0.3 4
	murder of a policeman	1 0.3 5
	other murders	i 0.3 (
7.	Listed below are some of Britain's institutions. From what you know or have heard about each one, can you say whether, on the whole, you think it is well run or not well run? <u>PLEASE TICK ONE BOX FOR EACH INSTITUTION</u> ONE CODE FOR EACH INSTITUTION RUN RUN	
	8 DK 9 N/A The National Health Service 1	1 0.3 V
	The press $\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 2 \end{bmatrix}$	1 0. 3 p
	Local government	1 0.3 5
L	The civil service 1	10.4(
	Manufacturing industry	1 0.4 1
	Nationalised industries	
-	Banks 1	1 0.4 3
	The trade unions 1	1 0.4 4
•	The BBC	2 0.4
	Independent TV and radio	1 0.
	The police	1 0.
	Prisons 1	1 / 4 8

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•	How serious an effect on our environment do you think each of these things has?	ONLY
	PLEADE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE VERY QUITE NOT VERY NOT AT ALL ONE COME FOR EACH STATEMENT SERIOUS SERIOUS SERIOUS SERIOUS	
	9 NIA. Noise from aircraft	1 0.4 9
	Lead from petrol	1 0.5 0
	Industrial waste in the rivers	1 0, 5 1
	Waste from nuclear electricity	1 0,5 2
	Industrial fumes in the air 3 3 2	1 0.5 3
	Noise and dirt from traffic 3 2 1	1 0,5 4
7 .a)	Which one of these three possible solutions	
,	to Britain's electricity needs would you favour most? ONE CODE ONLY We should make do with the power	
	<u>DUEAGE TICK</u> 9 N/A. stations we have already	1 0.5 1
	We should build more coal-fuelled power stations2	10.3
	We should build more nuclear power stations	
b)	which of these statements comes closest to	
	<u>TLFACE TICK</u> <u>DNU BOX</u> They create very serious risks for the future	1 0.5 6
	ONE CODE ONLY They create quite serious risks for the future 2	
	9 N/A. They create only slight risks for the future	
	They create hardly any risks for the future	
•	Here is a list of predictions about problems that Britain might face. For each one, please say how likely or unlikely you think it is to come true in Britain within the next ten years.	
	ONE CODE FOR EACH PREDICTION NOT AT	
	Mathematical Structure M	
	Acts of political terrorism in Britain 3 2	1 0.5 7
	Riots and civil disturbance in our	1 0.5 8
	There will be a world war involving Britain and Europe	1 0.5 9
	There will be a serious accident at a British nuclear power station	i 0.6 0
	The police in our cities will find it	1
	impossible to protect our personal safety on the streets 1 1 2 1	1 0.6 1
-	The government in Britain will be overthrown by revolution	1 0.6 2
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<u>л</u> .	, Which of these statements comes closest to your	ONLY
	views on the availability of pornographic	ļ .
	magazines and films? ONE CODE ONLY	
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX 9 AIA	ł
	They should be banned altogether]
	They should be available in special adult shops but not displayed to the public	
	They should be available in special adult shops with public display permitted	1 0.6 3
	They should be available in any shop for sale to adults only	
	They should be available in any shop for sale to anyones	
12 .a)	How much influence would you say the trade unions have on the lives of people in Britain these days? $(\sqrt{)}$	
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX A great deal of influence	
	ONE CODE ONLY 9 N/A Quite a bit of influence	30.64
	Some influence	
, b)		
	influence, about the right amount, or too little influence? <u>PLEASE TICK ONE BOX</u> Too much influence	
	ONE CODE ONLY About the right amount	10.65
	9 A/A Too little influence	
13 .a)	Central government provides financial support to housing in two main ways. First, by means of allowances to low income tenants; second by means of tax relief to people with mortgages. On the whole, which of these three types of family would you say benefits most from central government support for housing? PLEASE TICK ONE BOX	*
	ONE CODE ONLY Families with middle incomes 2	10.66
b)	Image: State of the set three views comes Families with low incomes Which of these three views comes Families with low incomes	
0)	closest to your own on the sale of council houses and flats to tenants? ONE CODE OULY <u>PLEASE TICK ONE BOX</u> 9 JIA	
	Council tenants should not be allowed to buy their houses or flats	
	Council tenants <i>should</i> be allowed to buy but <i>only</i> in areas with no housing shortage	10,67
	Council tenants should generally be allowed to buy their houses or flats	
c)	Which of the following statements do you think are TRUE FALSE generally true and which false?	10,68
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX Council tenants pay low rents 2 ON EACH LINE Councils size a mean standard of 2	
	ON EACH LINE Councils give a poor standard of ONE CODE FOR EACH STATEMENT repairs and maintenance	1 0.6 9
		1 0.7 0
	Council estates are generally pleasant places to live	
	continued over	

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14.d: The government helps to support the arts ONE CODE ONLY in Britain. On the whole would you like 8 DK to see	ONLY
• to see $9 \sqrt{A}$ ($\sqrt{PEEADE VICK ONE BOX}$ more government support for the arts 1	
or less government support for the arts 2	1 0.7 1
or about the same amount as now 3	
b) Which of the items below do you think should have the highest or none at all priority in government support for the arts, and which next?	
PLEASE TICK ONE BOX IN EACH COLUMN HIGHEST PRIORITY PRIORITY	
National institutions, such as the Royal Opera House, Royal Shakespeare Company, 1 ONE CODE ONLY IN EACH COLUMNATIONAL Theatre	
9 NIA Arts events in the regions 2 2	
Museums and art galleries	1 0.7 2 - 7 3
Arts events in schools	
Promising individual writers, artists and composers	
Rock and pop concerts for young people	
Arts events for ethnic minorities	
Non-professional/amateur arts events	
 (5.a) Britain controls the numbers of people from abroad that are allowed to settle in this country. Please say, for each of the groups below, whether you think Britain should allow more settlement, less settlement, or about the same amount as now. ONE CODE FOR EACH GROUP <u>PLEASE TICK ONE BOX</u> <u>ON EACH LINE</u> MORE LESS ABOUT THE SAME 	
SETTLEMENT SETTLEMENT AS NOW	10.74
Australians and New Zealanders 1 2 3	
People from common market	1 0.7 5
	1 0.7 6
West Indians 1 2	1 0.7 7
 b) Now thinking about the families (husbands, wives, children, parents) of people who have already settled in Britain, would you say in general that Britain should ONE CODE ONLY PLEASE TICK ONE BOX () be stricter in controlling the settlement of close relatives 	
on less strict in controlling the settlement of close relatives	1 0.7 8
or keep the controls about the same as now	

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5.	There has been a lot of how British schools shou	ld cater	for chil	dron whose			CARD 11
	parents come from other of you think in general that	t_schools	with ma	ny such	194		
	children should O PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EA	CH LINE	A NIA.	EACH STAT	rement y	ES NO	
	Provide them with	special c	lasses i		if they re them?		1 1.0 7
	Provide them with separ	1 1.0 8					
	Allow those for	1 1,0 9					
	Allow them to study t			l dress at e in schoo	Ē		1 1.1 0
	Teach them about the hi	story of		rents' cou n and its			1 1.1 1
	Teach all chil	dren abou	t the hi	story and	culture r		1 1,1 2
	Finally, please tick one	har for		f these co		2	
/.	show how much you agree	or disagr	ee with	it.			
	ONE CODE FOR EACH STA 9 JA	STRONGLY	JUST AGREE	NEITHER AGREE	JUST DISAGREE	DISAGREE STRONGLY	
	More women should enter			NOR DISAGREE			
	politics	5.		3	2		1 1.1 3
	Parents with unhappy marriages should stay						
	together for the sake of their children	5			2	· ·	11,14
	It is wrong for mothers of small children to go out to work	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	3	2	L I	11,15
	Women generally handle positions of responsib- ility better than men do	s	4	3	2		11,16
	A wife should avoid earning more than her husband does						1 1.1 7
	Children nowadays get too little discipline	·	.				
	from their parents	5		3	2		11.19
	Children have an oblig- ation to look after						
	their parents when they are old	5		3			1 1,1 9
	It should be the woman who decides how many children a couple has					[]	1 1.2 0
	Children are essential						1 1.2 1
	for a happy marriage	L\$	لائا	L3	۲2	لـــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ	
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17. continued.	AGREE STRONGLŸ	JUST AGREE	NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE	JUST DISAGREE	D I S AGRE E S TRONGL Y	ONLY
Women should always have their babies in a hospital or nursing home Contraceptive advice and	5			2		1 1.2 2
supplies should be available to all young people whatever their age Smoking cannabis	5		3	_2		1 1.2 3
(marijuana) should be legalised	5			2		3 1.2 4
It is acceptable to use animals for testing and improving cosmetics It is acceptable to use	5		3	2		1 1,2 5
animals for testing medicines if it could save human lives Fox hunting should be	5		3	2		1 1,2 6
Social workers should put the child's interests		4	3	2		437
first even if it means taking a child away from its natural parents	5	4	i.			1 1.2 6
Social workers have too much power to interfere with people's lives	s		3	2		J 1.2 9
The welfare state makes people nowadays less willing to look after themselves	5					1 1.3 0
People receiving social security are made to feel like second class citizens	5	<u> </u>	3	2		1 1.3 1
The welfare state encour- ages people to stop help- ing each other			3	2		1 1.3 2
People rely too much on doctors instead of tak- ing more responsibility for their own health	5		3	2		1 1.3 3
Older people should be encouraged to retire earlier to reduce unemployment	5			_2		1 1.3 4
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Q.95 If 314-15/02,03,04,05,06 or 08

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835-836	2 digit code SIC (01-27)) SIC 1968 Industry order) Unable to classify = 28)	k
837-838	2 digit Industry code) (see attached sheet)) SIC 1980	

Q.98 If 849-50/02,03,04,05,06 or 08

851-855 856-857	4 or 5 digit occ. 2 digit employment status
858-859 860 861	S.E.G. Social class Non-manual/Manual
862-864	3 digit code MLH
865-866	2 digit code Industry order
867-868	2 digit Industry code

Extra columns used for coding multiple answer questions

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	- no trace of address	01	
	- address vacant/derelict	02	
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D.	CONTACT SUMMARY (RING ONE CODE ONLY) & (AA) RINGED AT C .		SEEC-
	Information obtained about occupants at address TAB IF NO SELECTION SHEET ATTA CHED	ВВ→	TION
	No information obtained about occupants at address because:		
	 no contact with anyone at address after four or more calls complete refusal of information about occupants 	$22 \\ 23 \rightarrow$	END
Ξ.	(AFTER USE OF SELECTION SHEET) JE (BB) RINGED AT D.	{	
	SELECTED PERSON PRODUCTIVITY SUMMARY (RING ONE CODE ONLY)		
	Interview obtained with selected person CHECK QUEST ONLY-	▶ 51 ↔	АТТАСН
	Self-completion questionnaire for this person		0'41RE
	- returned with the completed questionnaire CHECK QUEST + S.C - will be returned by post to the Field Office 62.	≫61*	
	- not left with the respondent (GIVE REASON)	-Devere	IF
	N.B. IF ANY CODED 62 or 63 AND S.C. NOT ATTACHED 63 RETURN TO SUPERVISER	CODE	>.
	No interview obtained because:	ſ	
	selected person not contacted (eg never in)	ר7	
	- selected person personally refused interview	72	
	- selected person broke appointment and could not be recontacted	73	
	- selected person ill (at home) during survey period	74	
	- selected person away/in hospital during survey period	75	
	- selected person schile/incapacitáteo	75	
	- refusal, on behalf of celected person, by someone else in household	77	
	- selected perion could not upeak adequate ingrish	78	
	- other reason for not interviewing (WRITE IN	79	
	Name of respondent (WRITE IN)		
	IF YOU HAVE SUCCESSFULLY CARRIED OUT AN INTERVIEW, CUT OFF THIS SLIP, ATTACH THE REST OF THE ARF TO THE COMPLETED QUESTIONNAIRE AND RETURN BOTH TO THE OFFICE TOGETHER.		
	SEND THE ADDRESS SLIP BACK AT THE SAME TIME BUT NOT IN THE SAME ENVELOPE.		
	IF YOU HAVE NOT MANAGED TO OBTAIN AN INTERVIEW SEND THE ARE BACK TO THE OFFICE WITH THE ADDRESS SLIP STIL ATTACHED.		,×
	ATTACH THE COMPLETED RESPONDENT SET SHEET TO THE ARF.		
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	P.705 SOCIAL ATTITUDES SURVEY	Mar	
	Respondent Selection Sheet		
	Address Serial Number Selection Digit		
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	J (BB) RINGED AT D	<u>Code</u>	
1.a)	How many households live at this address at the present time? One	(20) 1 →	6
	2 or more	2 +	b) Q.2
	IF 'ONE HOUSEHOLD' - CODE 1 AT a) - 4 1201	<u>-</u>	Q.2
	b) I have here a list of the people on the electoral register for this address.		
	READ OUT ALL ELECTORS LISTED ON ARF. Do all these people still live here? Yes	(21)	
	Do all these people still live here? Yes No	1 + 2 +	Q.3 Q.5
2.	IF '2+ HOUSEHOLDS AT ADDRESS' - CODE 2 AT Q. 1a) - Jf 120/2		
ar)	I have a list of the people on the electoral register for this address. Which of these people lived last October in the same household as (* ELECTOR)?		
	READ OUT EACH ELECTOR LISTED ON ARF IN TURN.		
	TICK (/) ON ARE THOSE WHO ARE/WERE PART OF * ELECTOR'S HOUSEHOLD.		
Б)	ENTER - TCTAL NUMBER ELECTORS IN HOUSEHOLD	(22-3)	דואות ב
•	OR LAST OCT (INCLUDE * ELECTOR)	(24)	+ c) ENTRY
	CODE + * ELECTOR'S HOUSEHOLD NOT IDENTIFIED	(24)	Q.4
	IF NUMBER OF ELECTORS OBTAINED AT b) - of 122-3 01+	·····	
	c) Do all these people still live here?	(25)	_
	Yes	1 +	Q.3
	No	2 +	Q.5
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a)	Are all these people aged 18 or over?	; 1→	b)
-	No	2 +	Q.5
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	b) Does anyone else aged 18 or over	(27)	
ł	live here as part of this household? Yes		Q.5
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- 180 = 7 denotes original Address Record Forms
- 180 = 5 denotes unproductive reissue
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