APPENDIX G

BRITISH SOCIAL ATTITUDES

Qestionnaires with weighted marginals (percentages) and SPSS variable names

- (1) L version interview questionnaire
- (2) Y version interview questionnaire, pp 40Y-62Y
- (3) L version self-completion questionnaire
- (4) Y version self-completion questionnaire

NORTHERN IRELAND SOCIAL ATTITUDES

Questionnaires with weighted marginals (percentages) and SPSS variable names

- (1) Interview questionnaire
- (2) Self-completion questionnaire

NOTES TO APPENDIX G

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

(1) We have not always included figures for those not answering (which are usually very small) They are, of course, included on the datatape

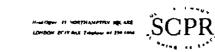
(11) Some sub-questions are filtered, that is they are asked of only a proportion of respondents In these cases the percentages add up (approximately) to the proportions who were asked them Where, however, a *series* of questions is filtered (for instance in Section 2 of the interview questionnaire), we have indicated the weighted base at the beginning of the series, and throughout derived percentages from that base Medians which could have been derived from unweighted bases of less than 50 have not been given

(111) If the (unweighted) base for a question is less than 50, frequencies (the *number* of people giving each response) are shown, rather than percentages

(1v) At a few questions, respondents were invited to give more than one answer, and so percentages may add to well over 100 per cent These are clearly marked by interviewer instructions on the questionnaires

The British Social Attitudes self-completion questionnaire was not completed by 13 per cent of respondents who were successfully interviewed To allow for comparisons over time, the answers in the supplement have been repercentaged on the base of those respondents who returned it (for version L, 1,163 weighted, for version Y, 1,186 weighted) This means that the figures are comparable with those given in all earlier *Reports* in this series except *The 1984 Report*, where repercentaging is necessary if comparisons are to be made

The Northern Ireland Social Attitudes self-completion questionnaire was not returned by 14 per cent of respondents to the main questionnaire Again the answers in the supplement have been repercentaged on the base of those who returned it (783 weighted)



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	Y & L	Qs. 1-23		L		
	SECTION ONE		ASK ALL (SUPPARTY)			
			2.a) Generally speaking, do you think of yourself			1
	(READPAP)		as a supporter of any one political party?		_	
1.4)	Do you normally read any daily <u>morning</u> newspaper at least 3 times a week?				τ	{
	Lugashabel ar raasr 7 cines a macki	z		Yes	50.9	1
		60.1		No	48.9	(
	Yes	31.9	IF NO AT a) (CLOSEPTY)	NA)	0.2	!
	No.	51.9	b) Do you think of yourself as a little closer			
			to one political party than to the others?			
	IF TES [WHPAPER]				2	
	b) Which one do you normally read? IF HORE THAN ONE ASK: Which one			lee	23.7	
	do you read most frequently?]		No	24.9	
	ONE CODE ONLY	z	17 NO AT b) (NA)	0.6	
	(Scottish) Daily Express	5.7	c) If there were a general election tomorrow, which			
	Daily Mail	7.8	political party do you think you would be most likely to support? CODE OWE OWE THERE & & d)			
	Daily Mirror/Record	17.7	IF ALLIANCE, PROSE, Liberal Democrat or SDP (Owen)?			
	Daily Star	1.7				
	The Sun	13.8	LF TES AT a) OR b) (PTYALLEG)			
	Today	2.8	d) Which one? CODE ONE ONLY UNDER c & d).			
	Daily Telegraph	4.3	IF ALLIANCE, PROME: Liberal Democrat or SDF (Owan)?			
	Financial Times	0.6				<u> </u>
	The Guardian	2.7	Conservati	ve 23.	0 9.0	34.
	The Independent	2.3	Labo	ur 22.	8 9.6	38.
	The Times	1.5	(Social and) Liberal Democrat/Liberal/S	LD		5.
	Horning Star	0.3	SDP/Social Democr	at		2.1
	Other Irish/Northern Irish/Scottish regional or local <u>daily</u> morning paper (FRITE IN:)	4.4	Alliance (AFTER PEOL	#)		0.
			Scottish Nationali	st.		1.6
	Other (WEITE 10.)	0.3	Platd Cym	r 9		0.
			Green Farty/Ecology Par	-		2.
		1	Other party (WEITE IN)			0.2
	Hore than one paper	2.1	Other answer (WRITE IN)	_		0.1
	(NA)	0.1	ok	3 4		8.4
			Refused/unwilling to e	• y		3.0
			IF ANT PARTY CODED AT c) & d) (IDSTRNG) (DK/M	0		2.4
			 e) Would you call yourself very strong (QUOTE PARTY MAMED) fairly strong, or not very strong? 		ĩ	
			Very strong		10.9	1
			very scro Fairly stro	-	32.9	
				-	41.2	
		1	Not very stro	-	0.3	
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		l	(14)	.)	ر . ر	1
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	ASK ALL (CURLOUGE)		ha and <u>a s</u>aind
3 .)	Do you think that local councity ought to be		
	controlled by cantral government more, less of about the same amount as now?	or	z
		More	20 3
		Less	34.4
		About the same	35 1
		(Don't know)	10 0
	(RATES)	(NA)	0 2
6)	And do you think the <u>level of local community</u> <u>charges</u> that is <u>the poll tax or rates</u> - sh be up to the local council to decide, or shou central government have the final say?	ould ld	z
	1	Local council	55 7
		Central government	35 1
		(Don't know)	85
	(RENTS)	(MA)	07
e)	Now about the level of council rents? Should that he up to the level of council rents?	d	
	that be up to the local council to decide or should central government have the final say?		7
		Local council	75 5
		Central government	14 9
		(Dom't kmow)	9 2
		(HA)	0 5
4 a)	Now a few questions about Britain's relations with other countries <i>(BEC)</i> Do you think Britain should continue to be a	1196	
	member of the EC - the Common Harket - or		1
	should it vichdraw?		z
		EC: Continue	75 9
		Vichdraw	19 1
5)	(WATO)	(Don't know)	4.8
- /	And do you think Britain should continus to be a member of NATO - the Morth Atlantic Treaty Organisation - or should it withdraw?	(NA)	0 2 X
		MATO: Continue	80 6
		Withdraw	10 4
		(Don't know)	89
		(84)	0 1
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	INATIONI	n = 2698
5	On the whole do you think that Britain's	
	Interests are better served by BEAD OUT	1
	closer links with Western Europe,	52 2
	or - closer links with America?	18 4
	(Both equally)	17 9
	(Neither)	28
ł	(Dog't know)	• 7
	(USARUKE)	
6 4)	Do you think that the siting of <u>American</u> nuclear missiles in Britain makes Britain a safer or a	
	less safe place to live?	I
	Safer	35 1
	Less safe	50 0
	(Don't know)	15
i •) And do you think that having its own independent (DK)	13 0
	nuclear missiles makes Britain a safer or a less (NA)	04
	safe place to live?	1
	Safar Leon safa	53 7
1	(Don't know)	32 6
		12 0
,	No difference	11
'	CARD A (UKNUCPOL) (NA) Which, if either, of these two statements comes (NA) closest to your own opinion on Britain's nuclear policy?	06
	Britain should <u>rid</u> itself of nuclear vespons while persuading others to do the same	1 27 6
	Britain should <u>keep</u> its nuclear veapons until it can persuade others to reduce theirs	69 I
	(Meither of these)	2 7
	(DEFPARTY) (DK/NA)	0 6
â	Which political party's views on defence would you say comes <u>closest</u> to your own views?	
	CODE ONE OWLY	τ
	OWLY CODE ALLIANCE AFTER PEOBEL Conservative	39 8
	Liberal Democrats or SDP (Owen)? Labour	23 9
	(Social and) Liberal Democrat/Liberal/SLD	2 4
	SDP/Social Democrat	12
	Alliance (AFTER PEOSE)	0 1
	Other (WEITE IN.)	07
	(Dom't know)	26 1
	None	37
	Green Party	16
	(NA)	04

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CARD .	(PEACE)	Ln - 2070				n - 207
Which o	the phrases on this card is closest to along the should be the second state of the sec				SECTION TWO	
	America is a greater threat to world peace than Russia	t 12.5		Now I would like to ask you		
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	18.9		problems - inflation and une	mployment.	
	Russia is a greater threat to world peace than America			(PRICES)		
KUB	ia and America are equally great threats to vorid peace	37.8	12.	First, inflation: in a year expect prices generally to h		
	Weither is a chreat to world peace	27.9		have stayed the same, or to		2
	(Don't know)	2.7	;	IF CONS UP OR CONS DOWN.	To have gone up by a lot	45.5
INIRELA		0.1		By a lot or a little?	To have gone up by a little	39.5
	hink the long term policy for Northern should be for it REAB OUT		·		To have stayed the same	7.9
		z]	To have gone down by a little	4.9
	to remain part of the United Kingdom,	28.7			To have gons down by a lot	0.8
1	or - to reunify with the rest of Ireland?	55.8			(Don't know)	1.2
1	(Should be independent state)	0.6			(NA)	0.2
Some per	(Up to Irish to decide) ple think that government policy towards	4.1	В .	(UNEMP) Second, unemployment: in a		
Norther	Freland should include a complete with-	0.9		you expect unemployment to h	ave gone up, to	
	f Bricish troops. Would you personally (DK/NA) or oppose such a policy? PROBE: Strongly	9.9		have stayed the same, or to	have done down?	
or a lit	tis?	2		LY CONE TP OR COME DOWN:		1
(TROOPOU		36.6		By a lot or a little?	To have gone up by a lot	18-2
	Support e little	23.3]	To have gone up by a little	28.8
	Oppose strongly	17.7		1	To have stayed the same	34.1
	Oppose a little	16.1	i		To have gone down by a little	14.4
	(Withdraw in the long term)	0.1		4	To have gone down by a lot	1.8
TROOPSH		0.7			(Don't know)	2.4
f Briti	sh troops were withdrawn from Northern Ireland, (OA) hink there would be <u>more</u> or <u>less</u> bloodshed in (<u>hr/ma</u>)	0.2		(UNEMPINE)	(NA)	0.3
he <u>shor</u>	t term, or would it make no difference?	5.3	14.43	If the government had to cho		
IF HORE/ (more/le	LESS: A lot (more/less) bloodshed or a little	z		keeping down inflation or ke unemployment, to which do yo		
(A lot more bloodshed	36.6		should give highest priority		2
1	A little more bloodshed	20.6		1	Keeping down inflation	48.5
	A little less bloodshed	10.5			Keeping down unemployment	46.8
	A lot less bloodshed	6.0		Other answer (WRITE IN:)	Both equally	2.2
	No difference	22.6		(CONCERN)	(DK/HA)	2.5
TROOPLM	(DF/WA)	3.8	b)	Which do you think is of mos	L CONCERN	-
do yeu t	he <u>long term</u> , if British troops were withdrawn, ^(DK/NA) hink there would be <u>more</u> or <u>less</u> bloodshed or			to you and your family I	EAD OUT inflation,	1 70.4
would it	wake no difference?					26.2
(more/le	LESS: A lot (mors/less) bloodshed or a little	I			or - unemployment?	
	A lot more bloodshed	15.9		Other (WRIIE IN:)		1.6
	A little more bloodshed	12.6		1	(Don't know)	1.1
ļ	A little less bloodshed	18.6]	(NA)	0.3
Į	A lot less bloodshed	20.9		1		
]	No difference	26.9)		
1	(DK/NA)	5.1]		
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(INDUSTRY) Looking Ahead over the next year	do you think				CARD C	
Britain's general industrial perfo				19	Generally how would you describe levels of caracton?	
improve stay much the same, or de	cline ¹	1			(TAXHI)	
LP INPROVE OR DECLINES	(mprove a lot	30		a)	Firstly for those with <u>high</u> incomes? Please choose a phrase from this card EECOED ARSWER IN COL a) BELOW	
By a lot or a little?	Improve a little	15 6		ь)	(TAXMID) Next for those with middle incomes? Please choose a phrase from	
	Stay much the same	49 8	1		this card RECORD ANSWER IN COL b) BELOW	
	Decline a little	18 5		c)	[TAXLO] And lastly for chose with low incomes? Please choose a phrase from	
	Decline a lot	67			this card RECORD ARSWER IN COL C) BELOW	
	(Don't know)	6 2			(#) (b) (c)	
	(#A)	0 2			Eigh Hiddle Low	
Here are a number of policies whic economic problems As I read the					incomes incomes	
whether you would support such a p					ت ۲ ۲ Taxes are: Nuch too high 35 27 26 6	
READ OUT LITENS ()-x) AND CODE FOR	EACH Supp	ort Oppose	(DK/HA)		Taxes are: Nuch too high 35 27 266 Too high 95 248 495	
[ECONELP1]	Control of usgas by law % 29	5 67 8	27		About right 34 7 64 0 19 2	
[ECONELP2]	Control of prices by Law 2.56		2 3	Į	Too low 408 60 18	
	rnment spending on health and				Huch too low 89 01 07	
[ECOHELP3]			1 2		(SRINC) (DK/NA) 2 7 2 3 2 2	
	to cut down goods from abroad 172		34	20 #}	Among which group would you place yourself	
(ECOHELPS) Increasing Sovernment e			6 4		READ OFT	I
	overment spending on defence 164		3 3		high income,	28
	ence to encourage job sharing %71	0 24 L	4 9		middle income,	53 4
Government to set up constru [ECONELP9]	ction projects to create more jobs 283	2 14 2	2.6		or - low income?	42 6
	action to cut interest rates 388]]]	F	(HIWCDIFF) (DK/HA)	12
(SCOHELPS) Government control	s on hire purchase and credit %81	8 L4 7	3.5		CARD D	
(STATEOWN)			ļ	ь);	Which of the phrases on this card would you say comes closest to your faelings about your	
On the whole, would you like to se			1		household's income these days?	t
or less state ownership of industr about the same amount as now?	y, or	τ			Living comfortably on present income	24 6
	Hore	18 6	1		Coping on present income	50 9
	Less	24 3]		Finding it difficult on present income	16 9
	About the same amount	53 2			Finding it very difficult on present income	13
	(Dom't know)	37	1		Other (WRITE IN:)	0 L
[INCONGAP] Thinking of income levels generall	v la Britain (MA)	0 2			(BINCPAST) (DK/NA)	02
today, would you say that the gap	between			21	Looking back over the <u>last year</u> or so, would you say your household's income has IEAD OUT	
those with high incomes and those incomes is ERAD OUT	wich low	1			and how more a rucome day and that	r
	too Large,	80 S	ł	:	fallen behind prices,	52 J
	about right,	14 9			kept up with prices,	37 0
	or - too small?	25			or - gone up by more than prices?	87
	(DK/MA)	Z 1			(Don't know)	17
					(NA)	0 3

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	[HINCXPCT]		Qu. 22-23
22.	And looking forward to the year shead, do you		• •
	expect your household's income will		1
	fall behind :	prices,	49.9
	keep up with	prices,	38.3
	or - go up by more than	prices?	7.8
	(Don'	t know)	3.8
	(RECONACT)	(NA)	0.1
23.	Which of these descriptions applies to what you were doing last week, that is, in the seven days ending last Sunday? PROBE: Any others? CODE ALL THAT APPLY IR COLUMN I		
	IF OWLY ONE CODE AT I. TRANSPER IT TO COLDER II		
	IF HORE THAN OWE AT I, TRANSFER EIGERST ON LIST TO II		
		COL.	COL II Economic <u>Positio</u> n
	In full-time education (not paid for by employer,	_ <u>_</u>	Ţ
	including on vacation)	٨	2.8
	On government training/employment scheme (eg. Employment Training, Youth Training Scheme, etc)	F	0.4
	In paid work (or away temporarily) for at least 10 hours in week	c	54.9
	Waiting to take up paid work already accepted	Ð	0.8
	Unemployed and registered at a benefic office	t	3.2
	Unemployed, <u>nor</u> registered, but actively looking for a job	r	0.8
	Unemployed, vanting a job (of at least 10 hrs per veek) but <u>not</u> actively looking for a job	C	0.4
	Permanently sick or disabled	n i	2.4
	Wholly retired from work	J	18.6
	Looking after the home	K	15.7
	Doing something else (WEITE IN:)	L	0.1
24.	(REMPLOYE) IP IN PAID WORK OR AWAY TEMPORARILY (CODE 03 AT In your (main) job are you READ OUT	Q.23)	Q. 24 only
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	an emp	loyee,	85.1
	or - self emp	loyed?	14.9

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22-23	ļ			Qs. 25-37
••• ••		ALL EMPLOYEES (CODE 1 AT Q.24) (ESRJBTIN)		
	25.	in your present job, are you working READ OU	R	ĩ
2		RESPONDENT'S OWN	full-time,	79.8
49.9		DEFINITION	or - part-time?	20.2
38.3			•	
7.8	34	How many hours a week do you <u>normally</u> work in		
3.8	26.	your (main) job?		
0.1				BOUND TO
		(1P RESPONDENT CANNOT ANSWER, ASK ABOUT LAST VEER)	1	MEAREST BOOR
{	ļ		MEDIAN	39
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		(EJBHRCAT) 10-	15 hours a week	7 5.5
		16-	23 hours a veek	9.4
		24-	29 hours a week	4.5
		30 or mo	re hours a veek	60 - 1
OL 11			(DK/HA)	0.5
SITION	27.4)	(WAGEWOW) Now would you describe the wages or selary you		
T I	27.47	are paid for the job you do - on the low side,		
2.8		reasonable, or on the high side? IF LOW: Very low or a bit low?	ł	_
	ļ	LOW OF A BIC LOW!	Very low	Z 9.8
0.4			A bit low	
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54.9			Ressonable	• • •
0.8	1		on the high side	5.5
3.2		Other answer (WRITE IN)		
0.8	1	(PAYGAP)	(DK/NA)) 0.4
•.•		CARD F		
0.4	b)	Thinking of the highest and the lovest paid		
2.4	1	people at your place of work, how would you describe the gap between their pay, as far		
18.6		as you know? Please choose a phrase from		-
15.7		this card.		1
0.1		l Nu	ch too big a gap	
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1480			Too small	
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	(WAGLXPCT)	n = 1260
28	If you scay in this job, would you expect your wages or salary over the coming year	
	CO READ OUT	ĩ
	rise by <u>more</u> than the cost of living,	16 4
	rise by the <u>same</u> as the cost of living,	47 5
	rise by <u>less</u> than the cost of living,	26 9
	or - <u>not</u> to rise at all?	62
	(Will not stay in job)	11
	(Dom't know)	17
	(NUMLMP) (WA)	0 2
29	Over the cosing yest do you expect your workplace will be EFAD OOT	
		1
	incressing its number of employees,	22 8
	reducing its number of employees,	24 7
	or - will the number of employees stay about the same?	49.9
	Other enswer (WRITE LB,)	0 1
	(LEAVEJOB) (DK/WA)	2 5
30 a)	Thinking now about your own job — Eow likely or unlikely is it that you will leave this employer over the next year for any reason? Is it — EXAD OUT	
		ĩ
	very likaly.	10 7
	quite likely,	13 4
	not very likely,	31 2
	or - not at all likely?	44 4
	IF TERT OR QUITE LIKELY AT a) (DK/MA)	03
	b) Why do you think you will leave? Please choose a phrase from this card or tell me what other reason there is	
	HORE THAN ONE CODE HAY BE RINGED	τ
	/WHYGO1/ Firm will close down	14
	[WHYGO2] [vill be declared redundant	2 3
	[/WHYGO3] I will reach normal retirement age	11
	(WHYGO4) Hy contract of employment will expire	1 3
	(WHYGO5) [vill take easly retirement	08
	(WHYGO6) [will decide to leave and work for another employer	13 6
	/WHYGO7/ I will decide to leave and work for myself, as self-employed	2 1
	(WHYGO10) I will leave to look after home/children/relative	18
	Other answer (WRITE IN;)	20
	/WHYGO81 (DK/WA)	0 3

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	(EUNEMP)	n = 1260
	ASE ALL COPLOYEES	
)1 #) 	During the last <u>five years</u> - that is since March 1985 - have you been unemployed and seeking vork for any period?	
		z
	Yes	21 0
	Ko	78 7
	(AA)	0 2
	(SUHEMPT) IV TES AX 2)	
	b) For how many months in total during the last five years?	
	HEDIANI 0 6	
	(SELFEN) ASK ALL THPLOTERS	
32 A)	For any period during the last <u>five years</u> , have you worked as a self-employed person as your main job?	
		z
	Tes	5 0
	oK	94 7
	(WA)	0)
	(SS&LFSER) 17 No At a)	
	b) How seriously in the last five years have you	
	considered working as a self-employed person READ OUT	ĩ
	very seriously,	5 4
	quite seriously,	8 8
Í	not very seriously,	13 7
	or - not at all seriously?	63 9
	(#A)	32
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	(PREFHOUR / ASK ALL ENPLOYEES	n = 12
.a)	Thinking about the number of hours you work each week including regular overtime, would you prefer a job where you worked EEAD OUT	
		x
	more hours per week,	4.0
	fewer hours per week,	25.4
	or - are you happy with the number of hours you work at present?	70.0
	(Don't knov)	0.2
	(WA)	0.4
-	(MOREHOUR	
ļ	LF WOULD PREFER HORE BOOKS PER WEEK (CODE 1 AT a)	
	b) Is the reason why you don't work more hours because BEAD OUT	
		2
	your employer can't affer you more hours,	2.6
1	or - your personal circumstances don't allow it?	1.2
	(Both)	0.2
	Other reason (WEITE IN:)	-
	(14)	0.6
	(FEWHOUR) [F Hould Prefer Fever Bours (Code 2 at q.330)	
	In which of these ways would you like your	
·••)	working hours to be shortened READ OUT	-
	shorter hours each day,	z 9.3
	or - fever days mach week?	15.7
	Other (WEITE IN:)	0.2
	(DK/NA)	0.8
	(EARNHOUR)	
	Would you still like to work fewer hours if	
b)	it meant earning less money as a result?	z
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"	Tes	5.9
	Ťas No	5.9 18-6
	Tas No It depends	5.9 18.6 0.8
9)	Ťas No	5.9 18.6

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	K ALL EMPLOYEES IRD F <i>(Evrkarra - Evr</i>)				L <u></u>	1200	
35- Pl 4r	(CWRARNA - CWR ease use this card to rangements are availa (AD OUT a)-k) AND CODE	i say whethi ible to <u>you</u> ,	at your workpla				
	1		Not available- but I vould use it <u>if it vere</u>	Aveileble- bet I do <u>not use it</u>	Avsilable- and [<u>do</u> use_it	(Don't kaow)	<u>(NA</u>
alt	t-time vorking, owing you to work les n the full working ?	* 743.1	11.6	23.9	20.2	1.2	-
can	xible hours, so that adjust your own dail king hours?		42.8	6.8	23.7	0.8	0. '
par	-sharing schemes, whe t-timers share one t-time job?	re 261.6	17.1	12.4	3.9	4.1	0.1
	king from home at lea e of the time?	st 251.6	28.5	3.9	12.3	2.0	1.1
ing	m-time contracts, all parents special time during school holiday		26.6	6.0	5.5	7.Z	2.0
emp	maries provided by yo loyer for the young ldren of employees?	ur 166.0	24.8	4.5	0.2	3.5	1.0
loy chi	rangements by your emp er for the care of ldren during school idays?	p- 264.5	27.2	1.8	0.5	4.1	2.0
	ld care allowances ards the cost of chil a?	đ 2,59.7	31.4	1.1	0.3	6.4	1.2
L)'ca kee for moti afte	NOMEN ONLY <u>n = 612</u> reet broaks', that is ping women's jobs open a few years so that hers can return to wo ar caring for young idren?	n	27.6	15.1	4.9	9.3	2.8
j)psto faci	HEN ONLY <u>n - 648</u> brnity leave, allovin hers extra leave when ir children are born?		30.2	16.0	10.6	10.2	1.1
k) Any helj and	ALL EMPLOYERS other arrangement to people combine jobs childcare? EASE WRITE [N:)	743.8 	12.3	1.4	1.0	19.9	1.6
p#1	CODE: Time off, eith d or unpaid, to care sick children	- er 2 -	0.2	0.2	0.1	-	•
(No	ne)	220.0					

	TEL - 15 -	n - 1260		T L 16	n = 155
i	IPTELTINE/ INTERVIEWER:			IF WOMAN ENFLOTEE FITH CHILDREN AGED ONDER 12 (CODK L AT Q 38a OR b)	Qo 39-43
36 al	СЕКСК Q 354) АЛО Q 251	I	<u> 19</u> .)	CARD J [LFCHARR1 - EFCHARR9, EFCHARR0] Which of the following <u>best</u> describes the way you arrange for your children to be looked after while	
	Respondent is part-time at both questions	20 2		you are at work? Any others?	
	(CODE & AT Q JS# AND CODE 2 AT Q 25)			CODE ALL THAT APPLY	2
	Respondent in full-time at both questions (CODES 1-) AT Q 356 AND CODE L AT Q 25)	79-8		[work only while they are at school	24 2
	Respondent's answers differ at Q 35s AND Q 25	-		They look after themselves until I get home	10 5
				L work from home	36
			I	A mother's help or manny looks after them at home	40
	(PTCONFJL)			They go to a work place nursery	06
	IF PART-TURE AT 4)			They go to a day nursery They go to a child-minder	137
	b) You sav you are now working part-time. As			A relative looks after them	56 8
	things are now, would you be willing to work <u>full</u> -time or dot?		1	A friend or neighbour looks after them	10 0
	Tes	τ 4 6		Other (WRITE IN:)	10
	o x	15.6			
	(84)	01		(BFRURSRI) IF DAY-WUESERT AT A)	
	(RSEX)) ASE ALL ENPLOYERS			b) Is that day nursery a private nursery, or does it receive funds from the local council?	ĩ
37	LITTER LEWER. CODE :			Private nursary only	32
		I.		Council-funded nursery only	32
	ESPONDERT IS HAR	51 4		(Soch - use boch kinds)	-
	ELSPONENTI IS WORLD	48.6		(Don't know)	-
	(EFCHDLT\$)			(NA) (NA) (NA) (NA)	32
) 1 a)	ASE ALL POHER ENPLOYEES	$\frac{n-612}{Q-38}$ only	40 a)	Now convenient are the arrangements you dow have for looking after your children? Are they READ OUT	z
•• ••	under five living at home?			very convenient,	58 0
		L I		fairly convenient,	34 2
	Yes	9 9		not very convenient,	2 9
	No	90 1		or - not at all convenient?	19
	(EFCHD512)			(EFCHDSAT) (NA)	29
	(F NO ΔT +)		6)	And how satisfied overall are you with these arrangements? Are you BEAD OUT	2
	b) Bo you have any children over five but under twelve living at home!		l	very satisfied,	63 1
		ĩ		fairly satisfied,	26 6
	Yes	15 \$		not very satisfied,	5 5
	l No			or - not at all estisfied?	19
				(NA)	2 9

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	(EFCHDPR1, EFCHUPR2)	<u>–</u>	1 = 155			n = 155
	CARD K				(BFSCFULL)	
41.	Suppose you could choose from any of the types of child-care on the card. Which would be your first choice for child-				IF HOMAN ENPLOYEE WITH CHILDREN DWDER 12	
	care while you are at work, and which would be your second			43.	When all your children have gone to secondary school,	
I	choice? Please read the whole list before deciding. CODE ONE UNDER 'Plast CROICE'			1	which do you think you are mest likely to do	7
	AND THE UNDER 'SECOND CROLCE'	Firet	Second		work full+time,	60.4
		choice ;	choice	2	work part-time,	35.4
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1	z		or - not have a paid job at all?	2.3
:	I would work only while they are at school	•	8.4	:	(NA)	1.9
	They would look after themselves until I got home		2.3		(EOLDRESP) ASE ALL ENFLOTEES	п = 1260
	I would work from home A mother's help or nammy would look after them at home	•	11.2	áá a)	Some people have responsibilities for looking	Qs. 44-50
	wholder a neip of manny would look after them at howe They would go to a work-place nursery		4.1		after a disabled, sick, or elderly friend or	
	they would go to a work-place nursery They would go to a council-funded day nursery		8.5 6.5		celative. Is there anyone like this who depends on you to provide some regular care for them?	
	They would go to a private day nursery		4.5			2
	They would go to a child-minder		5.6		i tes	8.9
	A relative would look after them		26.5		No	90.8
	A friend or neighbour would look after them		15.2		(RA)	0.4
1	(Other)	0.8	4.6		(EOLDAFHR)	
	(EFPRFWRK) (NA)	2.6	2.6		LF TES AT +)	
42.#)	And if you did have the child-care arrangement				b) Does this responsibility EEAD OUT	
1	of your choice, would you prefer to ELAD OUT					
			2		prevent you from working longer	ĩ
	work more hours than now,		17.5		hours in your job,	1.0
	work fewer hours than now, or - are you happy with the hours you work at present?		10.9 68.3		or - does it maks no difference to your working hours?	7.8
1	(Doa't know)		0.6	1	•	• •
			2.6		(AM)	0.4
	(RECONAC2) (RA) IF MORE GOORS AT a)					
	b) IFTERVIEWER CHECK:					
	Respondent works less than 30 hours a week		z]
	(CODES 1, 2 OR 3 AT Q.26)		16.9			[
	Respondent works 30+ hours a week (CODE 4 AT Q.26)		0.6			
	(SFPTFULL) (NA) LF CODE 1 AT b)		3.2			
ł	c) Do you think you might work full-time then,		_			
	or not?		T I			
	Tes, might work full-time		11.2			
	No, vould not (Don't knov)		5.7			
	(Joh E Kilov) (NA)		3.2			1
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			,	!	~	1

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ASK ALL ENPLOYEES		•				47	Haw shinking about all analogues off a state of a	ليتنقب الم	
CARD L [URKTECI - VRKTECIO] Now [d like to ask you about new technology	AL YOUR VORKALAC	-				•,	Now thinking about <u>all</u> employees affected by new technology Has new technology at your workplacs <u>generally</u> meant EZAD OUT a)-c) AND CODE ONE FOE EACD		
Which, if any, of these kinds of new technology your place of work? It doesn t matter wheth or not just cell me all that you know of at	gy are installed							No ffer- (Dou't nce <u>knov)</u>	<u>(NA</u>
CODE ALL MENTIONED IN COL #)	your vorkplace						a) that those affected by it have to work at a more or less skilled level, or has it		
FOR EACE MENTIONED AT .) ASE .) (ETECURK1 - E							made no difference? 7 37 0 6 3 [TECHRESP]	30950	5
 b) Do you yourself use, or does your own wor (ITEM NEWTIONED AT a)? 	'k involve che us	e of					b) that those affected by it have more or <u>less</u> responsibility in their work, or has it made no difference? 7 79 9 3 8		
CODE YES OR NO FOR EACH MENTIONED AT =)	(=)	(b)					it made no difference? 7, 29 9 3 8 /TECHPAY/ c) that those affected by it are paid more	40J 51	5
	At <u>workplace</u>	Use/work . <u>TES</u>	víth; <u>NO</u>	(MA)			or less, or has it made no difference? % 13 4 1 1	556 88	5
Computer	1	ĩ	t	1			(TECHJOBS)		
Main trame computer	41.9	19.9	20 8	5 0	ł	48 a)	And has the use of new technology at your workplace		1
Telephone link to computer at another pl	ace 36 9	13.8	21 1	5 8	1		seant that BEAD OUT		
Micro/mini computer or computer network	44 4	23 8	19 4	50	1		the organization has increased the number	2	
Type of computer unknown	23 7	6.8	16 3	4.5			of employees,	12 7	
Word processor	56 6	20 2	34 0	6 2	1		reduced the number of employees,	13.8	
Electronic memory typewriter	45 8		32 6	5 6			or - has it made no difference?	48 0	
Computer controlled plant, machinery or equip			77.0	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,			(Don't know)	4.6	
(including robots) used for design, assembly	,			1			(NA)	5 0	ł
handling or production	22 1	82	12 8	4.9		b)	And has the use of new technology at your workplace		
Other new technology (WRITE IN)		3.4	15	4.8			meant that those affected by it READ OUT	-	
One or more used at work		79 97					have <u>more</u> control over the pace of their work,	T. 278	
(NONE OF THESE)	15 8						have less control over the pace of their work,	11 1	ł
(Dom't know)	3.6						or - has it made no difference?	33 1	
							(Don't know)	7.0	
				ł			(TECREMWX) (NA)	5 2	ł
ETECAFCT IF ANT NEW TECENOLOGY AT NOREPLACE						c)	And has the use of new technology at your workplace meant that those affected by it BEAD OUT	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	}
(CODES 01-95 AT Q 45a)				1			can work from home at least some of the time,	1	
Would you say that the use of new technology at your place of work has affected your own				ľ			or - not?	82	
job AFAD OUT			1	1			(Don't know)	65 8	
	for the better,		43 1					54	
	for the worse,		4.6				(HA)	4 9	
or - has it was	ie no difference?		31 1	j]
	(DK)			h .					
			04						
	(AA)		50						

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	(WPUNIONS) ASK ALL EXPLOTEES	n = 1260
49.z)	At your place of work are there unions, staff associations, or groups of unions recognised by the management for negotiating pay and conditions of employment?	
		z
	Tes	58.1
	No No (wpunionw)	40.8
	(MA) (MA)	1.1
	b) On the whole, do you think these unions or staff associations do their job well or not?	-
	Yes	Z 35.2
	No	19.5
	(DK)	3.1
	(INDREL) (NA)	1.4
50.a)	management and other employees at your workplace	1
	NEAD OUT	37.7
	quite good.	44.4
	not very good.	14.0
	or - not at all good?	3.3
ь	(WORKRUN) And in general, would you say your workplace (DK/NA)	0.7
	VAR READ OUT	2
	very well managed,	25.6
	quite vell managed,	54.9
	or - not well managed? ISSRINTIMI (DK/NA)	18.6
	(DK/NA) (DK/NA) ALL SELF-EMPLOYED (CODE 2 AT Q.24)	n = 221
51.	In your present job, are you working BRAD OUT	Qu. 51-59 g
	EESPONDERT'S OWN DEFINITION full-time,	83.0
	or - part-time?	15.6
	(SJBHOURS) (NA)	1.4
52.	Bow many hours a week do you <u>normally</u> work in your (main) job?	ROUMP TO
l	(IF RESPONDENT CANNOT ARSWER, ASK ABOUT 'LAST WEEK') MEDIAN	HEAREST BOOR
	(SJBHRCAT) AND CODE: 10-15 hours a week	
	16-23 hours a veek	4.7
	24-29 hours a week	2.6
	30 or more hours a week	84.1
	(DK)	0.5
	(#A)	2.9

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			n = 221
SUNE	MP /		
	g the last 5 years - that is sin		
	- have you been unemployed and a for any period?	eeking	2
		Tes	19.0
ļ		No	80.5
I SEMPL	661	(NA)	0.5
	227 you, for any period in the last		0.5
vorked	i as an <u>employee</u> as your wain jo		
chan i	self-employed?		ĩ
		Tes	33.4
		No	64.7
(BUS10		(NA)	1.9
	red with <u>a year ago</u> , would you a pusiness is doing EEAD OUT .		z
,	•	very well,	10.1
		quite vell.	23.7
		about the same,	44.4
		not very well,	10.1
		or - not at all well?	3.2
	(Busine:	se not in existence them)	6.6
(BUS1F	e em 2	(NA)	1.9
	er <u>the coming year</u> , do you thim		
	usiness will do HEAD COT		z
		better,	34.8
		about the same,	43.9
	01	r - worse than this year?	14 - 1
Other	(WRITE IN:)		0.5
		(Don't know)	4.9
(SPART	NRS /	(RA)	1.9
	r work or business, do you have rs or other self-employed colles		_
	DORS NOT INCLUDE ENFLOYERS	Yes, have partner(s)	L 44.2
	COLD NOT INCLUDE DELDIRES	ies, nave partner()) No	44.2 53.0
		(NA)	2.8
(SNUME)	MP/ your work or business da yau he		2.0
	ployees, or not?	1 T 13	
	PANILT HERBERS HAT BE EXPLOTEES		
	OWLY IF THEY RECEIVE A RECULAR		L
		Yes, has employee(s)	33.4
		No	65.1

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	(RSLX2)	n = 221		(SFCHD
59	INTERVIEWYR: CODE.	2		IP SEI
	RESPONDENT IS NAM	74 1	62	How co
	RESPONDENT IS WORAN	25 3		they
	(SECHULTS) ASK ALL SELF-ENTLOYED WONEN	n = 56		
60 a)	Can I just check do you have any children Q	60 only		
	under five living at home?	z		
	Tes	13 7		
	No. SFCHD512	86 J		(SECHL
	LT NO AT a)		63	And ho arrang
	b) Do you have any children over five but	z		1
	under twelve living at home?			
	Yes	10 3		
	No.	76 0		
	IV SELF-EXPLOYED WORAN WITH CHILDREN AGED UNDER 12			Í SPCHE
	(CODE L AT Q 60a OE b)			CARD
	CAND J [SECHARRI - SECHARRY, SECHARRO]		64	Suppos on che
61 a)	fwhich of the following bear describes the way you			Care s
	arrange for your children to be looked after while you are at work? Any others?	Qa 61-66		choice
	CODE ALL THAT APPLY	•		CODE
	[work only while they are at school	5		AND ON
	They look after themselves until I get home	0	l	
	í vork fram home	8		ſ
	A mother's help or nammy looks after them at home	4		4
	They go to a workplace sursery	0		1
	They go to a day nursery	0	1	ľ
	They go to a child-minder	1		
	A relative looks after them	2		
	A friend or neighbour looks after them	0		
	Other (WRITE IN:)	0		
	(SFNURSRY) LF BAT-WURSERY AT a)	1		
	b) Is that day nursery a private nursery, or does			
	It receive funds from the local council?			1
	Private nursery only	0		ľ
	Council-funded nursery only (Bach - use both kinds)	0		
	(Don't know)	0		
		v		
				1
				1
				1

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		(SFCHDCON)		n 1)
		IF SELF-ENPLOYED WOMAN WITH CHILDREN UNDER 12		
	62	How convenient are the arrangements you now have for looking after your children? Are they BEAD OUT		•
		very conveniant,		5
		fairly convenient,		4
		not very convenient,		1
		or - not at all convenient?		1
	63	(SFCHDSAT) And how satisfied overall are you with these arrangements? Are you READ OUT		a
		very satisfied,		7
		fairly satisfied,		5
		not very satisfied,		2
		or - not at all satisfied?		0
		[SFCHDPR1, SFCHDPR2] CARD K		
	64	Suppose you could choose from <u>any</u> of the types of child-care on the card Which would be your first choice for child- care while you are at work, and which would be your second choice? Please read the whole list before deciding		
		CODE ONE UNDER 'SIECOND CHOICE' And one under 'Siecond Choice'	first <u>Choice</u>	Second <u>choice</u>
			•	•
		I would work only while they are at school	- 4 - 1	2
1		They would look after themselves until I got home	0	0
		I vould work from home	3	2
		A mother's help or nammy would look after them at home	1	1
		They would go to a workplace nursery	0	0
		They would go to a council-funded day nursery	2 ;	· · ·
			'	0
		They would go to a private day nursery	0	2
		They would go to a private day nursery They would go to a child-minder	0	2 2
		They would go to a private day nursery They would go to a child-minder A relative would look after them	0	2 2 3
		They would go to a private day nursery They would go to a child-minder A relative would look after them A friend or neighbour would look after them	0	2 2
		They would go to a private day nursery They would go to a child-minder A relative would look after them A friend or neighbour would look after them (NOME OF THESE)	0 3 0	2 2 3 1
		They would go to a private day nursery They would go to a child-minder A relative would look after them A friend or neighbour would look after them	0 3 0	2 2 3

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	I SFPRFWRK J	<u>n = 13</u>
65.a)	And if you did have the child-care arrangement of your	
	choice, would you prefer to READ OUT	
	work more hours than now,	ı
	work fever hours than now,	2
	or - are you happy with the hours you work at present?	10
	(Don't know)	0
	IRECONAC3 /	
	IF NORE BOURS AT a)	
	b) INTERVIEWEE CHECK:	
	Respondent works less than 30 hours a week (CODES I, 2 OR J AT Q.52)	n L
	Respondent works 30+ hours a week	
	(CODE 4 AT Q.52)	0
	(SFPTFULL) LF CODE L AT 6)	
	c) Do you think you might work full-time then,	
	or not?	•
	Yes, might work full-time	0
	No, would not	1
	(Don't know)	Q
	(SPSCFULL) TY SELF-ROPLOYED WORAN WITH CHILDREN GEDER 12	
66.	When sil your children have gone to secondary school,	
	which do you chink you are most likely to do	•
	work full-time,	6
	work part-time,	6
	(SOLDRESP) or - not have a paid job at all?	1
	ASE ALL SELF-EMPLOYED	
67.a)	Some people have responsibilities for looking after	n • 221
	a disabled, sick, or elderly friend or relative. Is there anyone like this who depends on you to	Qs. 67-68
	provide some regular care for them?	ĩ
	¥44	7.0
	No	92.1
	ISOLDAFHRI (NA) 12 TES AT a)	0.9
	b) Does this responsibility BEAD OUT	
	prevent you from working longer hours	τ
	in your job,	1.6
	or - does it make no difference to your working	5.4
	hours?	
	(NA)	0.9

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	¥ & L	n • 221
	ASK ALL SELF-ENPLOTED	<u></u>
	CARD L (STECWRKI - STECWRK9)	
68.4)	Which, if any, of these kinds of new technology do you have or use in your work?	
	CODE ALL TRAT APPLY	_
	Computets Nain frame computer	I
		2.1
	Telephone link to computer another place	6.5 17.6
	Micro/mini computer or computer network	
	Type of computer unknown Other: Ward processor	2.6
		15.6
	Electronic memory typewriter	14.9
	Computer-controlled plant, machinery, or equipment (including robots)	3.2
	Other new technology (WRITE IN:)	1.4
		-
	(NONE OF THESE)	66.8
	(STECAFCT) If ant new technology (codes 01-95 at 4)	
	b) Would you say the use of new technology	
	has affected your work READ OUT	
		ĩ
	for the better,	22.3
	for the worse,	0.7
	or - has it made no difference?	8.6
	(EDWORK10) (NA)	1.6
	ALL IN FULL-TIME EDUCATION (CODE 01 AT Q.23)	<u>n = 76 j</u>
69.	And in the seven days ending last Sunday, did	Q. 69 only
	you have any paid work of less than ten hours a week?	z
ĺ	Ter	16.6
	n an	83.4
		03,4
	(GUNEMP) ALL ON GOVERNMENT SCERMES (CODE 02 AT Q.23)	
70.	During the last five years - that is since	$\frac{n-11}{q.70 \text{ only}}$
	March 1985 - have you been unemployed and seeking work for any period?	Q. JU ONLY
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	Ter	
	No	3
		ĺ
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	/WWWRKI0/ ALL THOSE WAITING TO TAKE UP PAID WORK (CODE 04 AT Q 23)	Q 71 only
71 a)	And in the seven days ending last Sunday did you	
	have any paid work of less than ten hours a week?	•
	Tes No	1
	(WUKENP)	17
6)	During the last five years - that is since Harch 1985 - have you been unemployed <u>and</u> seeking work for any period?	ľ
	TERKING OUT TOT ANY PETROD	•
	Tes	13
	No	7
	(UUNEMPT) All Unemployed (Codes 05, 06, 07 at Q 23)	<u></u>
72 a)	five years - that is, since March 1985 -	Qu 72-75
	have you been unemployed and seeking work?	-
	HONTIES HEDTAN1 3 6	
6	(CURUNEMP) Now long has this <u>present</u> period of unemployment and seeking work lasted so far?	
	HOWTES	
	HED LAN 1 2 4	
	(UWORK10)	
73	And in the saven days ending last Sunday, did you have any paid work of less than ten hours a week?	ĩ
	t t t	34
	Ko	94 0
74	(HA) (HA) Now confident are you that you will find a job to	26
	match your qualifications READ OUT	1
	very confident,	12 0
	quite confident,	25 4
	not very confident,	0 00
	or - not at all confident?	29 9
75 a)	(WA) (WA) (WA)	26
	<u>from now</u> do you think it will be before you find an acceptable job? HOMTHS	
		I
		14.8
		34 8
	(UJOBCHNC) (UJOB C KNUW) Do you think that there is a real chance nov- (NA)	4 1
-	adays that you will get a job in this area,	- 1
	or is there <u>no</u> real chance nowadays?	ĩ
	Real chance	40 6 54 6
	No real chance (DK/MA)	4 8
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			n = 66
	(DWORKIO) All Permanently Sick or Disabled (Code 08 at Q	231	Q 76 only
76	And in the seven days anding last Sunday, did you have any paid work of less than ten hours a week?		
	nave any para work of seas than ten nours a week.		7
		Tee	-
		No	100 0
	[RWORK10] All Wholly Retired from Work (Code 09 at Q 23)	<u> </u>	501
77	And in the seven days ending last Sumday, did you		77-81
	have any paid work of less than ten hours a week?		1
		Yes .	27
		Wo "	96 8
78	(EMPLPEN)	(NA)	05
/0	Do you (or does your husband/wife) receive a pension from any past employer?		ĩ
		Tes	59 4
		No	39-1
'	(RETAGE	(HA)	1.5
79	(Can I just check) are you over (MEM) 65 (WOMEM) 607		
			2
		Tes	91 2
		No	86
	(RPENSION)	(HA)	0 2
	LY TES AT Q 79		
60 a)	On the whole would you say the present state pension		
	is on the low side, reasonable, or on the high side? IF 'OW THE LOW SIDE': Very low or a bit low?		2
		ry low	44 7
		it low	29 5
		onable	15 4
	On the hig (RPENINYR)	;h mide (DK/NA)	U 2 L 7
ь)	Do you expect your state pension in a year's time	(06/06/	-
	to purchase <u>more</u> than it does now, <u>less</u> , or about the same?	Nore	1 4
		Less	61 8
	About th	e same	22 9
	(RETIRAGE) (Dom't	knov)	38
	LF NO AT Q 79	(NA)	16
61	At what age did you retire from work?		
		EDLAN	
	OR CODE: Rever	vorked	0 2

	IT & L	- 29	•	
	(HMCRK10)			Qu. 82-85
	ALL LOOKING AFTER HOME (CODE	10 AT (2.23)	48. 01.00
82.a)	And in the seven days ending last thave any paid work of less than ter	Sunday, d m hours a	lid you 1 væk?	z
	INCLUDE THOSE TEMPORARILY AWAY FROM PAID JOB OF LESS THAN 10 BOURS A W	Tes	9.9	
	(NOJOBI)+ NOJOB2 + (NOJOB3)		No	89.9
b)		ide the	howe?	0.2
		z		1
	Raising children Retired/too old	36.8 16.7	Dependent relative 'Poverty trap'	4.1 2.5
	Prefer Looking after	10.7	Already works (less	4.5
		18.6	than 10 hours a week)	2.3
	No jobs available	1.8	Childcare costs	2.4
	Unsuited for available jobs	2.3	Unpaid Work/Eamily business	0.7
	Husband against working	1.8	(Other enswer)	1.3
	Do volunteer work	0.8	(DK)	0.1
	Pregnancy/ill health (EVERJ08)	7.6	(#A)	20.7
83.a)	Have you, during <u>the last five year</u>	a, ever	••••	
I	full- or part-time job of 10 hours			z 33.1
	[EVERJOBT]		No	66.2
i	IF YRS AT a)		(AA)	0.7
	b) flow long ago was it that you le	It chat ;	1091	
1	F F	T HOWIES	8C0	
	MEDIAN; /FTJOBSER/ IF NO AT Q.83a)	2 [4]		
84.a)	Bow seriously in the past five year			
	you considered getting a <u>full-time</u> : ERAD OUT	•	very seriously,	2.1
	PROMPT, IF PECESSARY, FULL-	·	quite seriously,	5.5
	TIME IS 30 HES+ PER WEEK	ź	not very seriously,	6.0
			at all seriously?	52.4
	(PTJOBSER) 17 NOT VERY OR NOT AT ALL SERIOUSLY	AT - A)	(NA)	0.9
	 b) Bow seriously, is the past five you considered getting a part-ti 	years, b	274	
	HEAD OUT	1001		2
5			very seriously,	1.5
			quite seriously,	5.2
			ot very seriously,	7.5
		0T ~ BOT	at all seriously?	44.1
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	part-time working,							<u>(NA</u>
	allowing you to work less							
_	than the full working day		0	3	0	31	1	7
6)	you can adjust your own	9 2						
	daily working hours?	10	8	10	0	16	2	6
c)	job-sharing schemes,)
	where part-timer# where or full-time job?	18	-	14				
	working from home at		8	14	5	L	5	9
,	least some of the time?	-	21	8	2	4	2	6
e)	term-time contracts,							
	allowing parents special (_		_			_
0	off during school holidays	-	,	•	6	14	, I	6
17	nurseries provided by employer for the young chi							
	ren of employees?		22	6	3	2	2	7
¥)	arrangements by your e						[
	over for the care of child during school holidays?		22	8	ı	0	2	9
h)	child-care allowances							
	coverds the cost of child care?	-	29	14	0	0	2	,
	ASK WONER ONLY	•	29	[4	U	0	· '	,
Ð	'career breaks', that	is					ļ	1
	keeping women's jobs open a few years so that mother						ļ	I
	can recurn to work after	•						
	caring for young children?	q	15	12	4	0	3	8
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11	paternity leave, allow fathers extra leave when	INE						
	their children are born?	8	0	O	O	0	0	0
	ASK ALL EXPLOTEES							
K / 1	help people combine tobe a						1	
	childcare?	•	17	6	2	I	4	4
1	(PLEASE WRITE IN:)	-					1	
D	Time off, either paid or u	 m					Ì	
	paid, to care for sick		_	_	_		1	
	children WEW CODE	n	0	0	0	0	0	42
ļ	(None)	6	Q	0	a	0	0	0

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 b) Do you have any children over five but under twelve living at home? if WOMAN WITE CHILDRES AGED WHORE 12 (CODE L AT Q 50a OE b) CARD J (TECHARRI - TECHARR9, TECHARR0) Which of the following best describes the way you arrange for your children to be looked after while you are at work? CODE ALL THAT AFFLT I work only while they are at 		20
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	=	0
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A mother's help or namy looks after them They go to a workplace		0
They go to a day	•	1
They go to a child	-	1
A relative looks af		8
A friend or neighbour looks af		1
Other (WRITE IN:)		ı
IT DAT-HURSTER AT .) (ATTUINED)	(NA)	2
b) Is that day nursery a private nursery, or does		
it receive funds from the local council?		•
Private nurs		0
Council-funded nurs		
(Boch - use bot		0
(Don	't knov) (NA)	0

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	17 WORAN WITH CHILDREN UNDER 12		
90 J)	How convenient are the arrangements you now have for looking after your children? Are they READ OUT		٩
	very convenient,		22
	fairly conventient,		3
	not very convenient		1
	or - not at all convenient?		0
ы	[TFCHDSAT] (NA) And how satisfied overall are you with these arrangements? Are you READ OUT		2
	very satisfied		23
	fairly patisfied		2
	not very satisfied		1
	or - not at all satisfied?		0
	[TECHDPR1, TECHDPR2] (WA) CARD K		2
91	Suppose you could choose from <u>any</u> of the types of child-care on the card Which would be your first choice for child- care while you are at work, and which would be your second choice? Please read the whole list before deciding		
	CODE ONE UNDER 'FIRST CHOICE'	First	Second
1	VALE ONE DADIE , RECORD CHOICE,	<u>choice</u>	, <u>choice</u>
		•	•
ļ	I would work only while they are at school	17	2
	They would look after themselves until I got home	0	0
	I would work from home	L	5
}	A mother's help or nanny would look after them at home	1	0
	They would go to a work-place nursery They would go to a council-funded day nursery	0 0	0
1	They would go to a private day nursery	0	0
	They would go to a child-minder	0	2
	A relative would look after them	6	9
	A friend or neighbour would look after them	1	5
	(NONE OF THESE)	0	2
92 x)	[TEPREVRK] And Lf you did have the child-care arrangements of (NA)	2	3
	your choice, would you prefer to READ OUT		۵
	work more hourt than now,		11
	work fever hours than now,		1
	or - are you happy with the hours you work at present?		13
	(TEPTEULL) (Don't know)		0
	IF COOS LAT a) (NA) b) Do you think you might work full-time then,)
			-
	or noc?		1
	or not? Yes, might work full-time		3
	or noc?		

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(TESCFULL)		<u> </u>		
LY WORAN WITE CHILDREN UNDER 12				IF LOOKING AFTER BONE AND
When all your children have gone to secondary schoo do you think you are most likely to do READ OUT	l, which	_		(CODE LAT Q.954 OE b) CARD N
1	full-time,		96.a)	
	pert-time,	17	, <u>.</u> ,	ments for your child or ch
or- not have a paid		0		[HECHARR4 [
(TOLDRESP) IF LOOKING AFTER BONE AND WORKING UP TO 10 BOURS	(DK/WA)	3		YES: A mother's he
Some people have responsibilities for looking after a disabled, sick, or elderly friend or relative. Is there anyone like this who depends on you to prov				(HECHARR6) (HECHARR7)
some regular care for them?	VIde			(HECHARR®) (HECHARR®) A (
		a		Other (WRITE IN;)
	Yes	5		·
l	No	35		NOt
(TOLDAFHR) LY TES AT a)	(#A)	2		(HFNURSRY) TF DAT-NURSERT AT #)
b) Does this responsibility BEAD OUT		}		b) Is that day-nursery a p
				it receive funds from t
prevent you from working longer hours in		2	i	
or - does it make no difference to your work		3	1	
(HPCHDLTS) IP LOOKING AFTER THE BONE AND NOT WORKING (CODE 2 AT (1.85)	(AH)	2 • 378		
Gan I just check, do you have any children		95 only		{RECHDCON}
under five living at home?				IF LOOKING AFTER BOME AND D
1		z)		(CODES 1-7 AT Q.96)
	¥•+	31.1	97.a)	How convenient are the arra for looking after your chil
	Ko	68.9		Jout Cull
(HFCHD512) IF NO AT a)				
(b) Do you have any children over five but under twelve living at home?				
		.		(UBCUDC + T)
		1	5	<i>(HFCHDSAT)</i> And how satisfied overall as
	Tes	14.5	- ' [arrangements? Are you
	No	- 54 . 5		•
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n = 42	ĺ	TEL	- 34 -	
				n = 173
		IF LOOKING (CODE LAT	AFTER BONCE AND WITH CHILDREN AGED UNDER 12 Q.954 or b)	Qs. 96-100
		CARD N		
8 17	96.a)	Do you <u>regu</u> ments for yo	<u>larly</u> use any of these childcare arrange- our child or children during the day?	
0			(HECHARR4)	z
3		YES:	A mother's help or nanny looks after them at home	0.6
	I		(HECHARR6) They go to a day-nursery	4.9
			(HECHARR7) They go to a child-minder	1.0
			(HECHARRS) A relative Looks after them	1.7
a		<i>[HECHARRO]</i> Other (WRITE	(HECHARR9) A friend or neighbour looks after them 1 Nr)	2.3
5 35				
2		NO t	NONE OF THESE	75.3
-		<i> HFNURSRY </i> IF DAY-NUESE	(NA) (RT AT #)	3.8
		b) Is chat it recei	day-nursery a private nursery, or does ve funds from the local council?	z
2	1 1		Private nursery only	0.4
3			Council-funded nursery only	4.3
2			(Both - use both kinds)	-
378			(Don't know)	-
only		(RECHDCON)	(NA)	3.9
I		(CODE2 1-7 4	-	
31.1	97.a)	How convenies for looking a	nt are the arrangements you now have after your children? Are they BEAD OOT	ĩ
68.9			very convenient,	7.7
			fairly convenient,	11.1
			not very convenient,	1.6
			or - not at all convenient?	0.6
2		(HECHDSAT)	(14.)	3.8
14.5	b)	And how satis	fied overall are you with these	I
- 54 . 5		arrangements	Are you READ OUT	r 9.2
	ļ		fairly seconded,	9.2
			not very satisfied.	2.0
	4		or - not at all satisfied?	0.6
i	}		(NA)	3.8
				3.0

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Ì	IF LOOKING AFTER BONE AND WITE CHILDREN UNDER 12	C	n = 173		(HCHDLT12)				(n = 420	
	CARD K [HECHUPR1, NECHUPR2]				ALL LOOKING AFTER BONE				q	102a) only	
98	Suppose you decided to take a job outside the home and Suppose you decided to take a job outside the home and you could choose from any of the types of child-care on the card. Which would be your first choice for child-care while you wers at work, and which would be your second choics? Please read through the whole list before deciding.	first	Second	L@2a	Re			n aged unde Q 95a OR Q All ot	95b)	X 47 7 52 3	
ł	CODE ONE UNDER 'FIRST CHOICE' AND ONE UNDER 'SCOND CHOICE'	choice 1	<u>choice</u> I		LF CODE 1 AT Q 102a)						
ļ	I would work only while they are at school	39 1	12 1	{	CARD # (MUMNWRK) - MUMNWRK				{{	n = 200 1026) only	.{
ľ	They would look after themselves until I got home		0.6		b) [Am going to read out		as enthers		-	LOLO / ORIY	
	I would work from home		11 5		give for not working o	r not vork	ing many h	ours Ples	88 USP		
	A mother's help or nanny would look after them at home		4.6		this card to say how im you personally	portant ea	ich of thes	e reasons L	s for		
	They would go to a workplace nursery	63	6 9		EEAD ()- VIII) AND CODE						
	They would go to a council-funded day mursery	17	3.4		ONE FOR EACE						[
	They would go to a private day nursery	ι7	57	Į	l	Tery	n-t-la		liet	Does not	
]	They would go to a child-minder	52	4 6		<u> </u>	mportant	Fairly important	Not very important	at all important	apply to me	DK/HA
ľ	A relative would look after them	15 5	15.5	Ð	I enjoy spending time						
	A friend or seighbour would look after them	17	15 5		vith my children more than vorking 2	2 73 0	17 6	39	05	17	1 3 2
	(NOME OF TRESE)	69	L3 #	i		• • • •					
99	<pre>(NA) (NA) And if you did have the child-care strangement of your choice, would you prefer to READ OWT</pre>	52	; 57 I	(1)	[t's better for the children if [am home to look efter them 7	. 75 7	18 3	26	0 0	07	27
1	work part+time.		51 7	110	It would cost too much						
1	work full-time,		12 6		to find suitable child-care	35 3	21 8	11 0	8 1	ZO 5	37
	or - would you choose not to work outside the home?		27 0	ív)	I cannot find the kind						
	(Either full-time or part-time)		06		of childcare I would like I	24 5	20 L	11 0	67	34 0	ינ
1	(Don't know)		34	+)	Hy life would be too						
	(HFSCFULL) (NA)		4 6	1	difficult if I had to com- bine child-care and paid						
100	When all your children have gone to secondary school, which do you think you are most likely to do BEAD OUT		1		work I	L 28 0	23 2	14 0	LO 9	20 2	3 3
	work full-time,		37 4	+1)	Wy husband or partner would not want me to work T	77 •	13 7	14 4	19 4	26 5	3 2
- 1	work part-time,		43 1			/			., -	20 5	1 .
	or - not have a paid job at all?		13 8	vii)	I cannot find the kind of work I want with suitable						
	(DK/NA)		58			36 2	15 5	90	67	29 8	27
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1	Is there snyone like this who depends on you to Tes		2 8	ł	of work I want near my home	27 1	20 5	93	9 4	29 8	ן אין
	provide some regular care for them? No		40 B	1	(ZHORK10)						1
	(ROLDAFHR) (NA)	•	56 4		ALL DOING SOMETHING BLEE (CO	008 11 AT	Q 23)			<u>(n • 4)</u>	1
	LF TER AT a)			103	And in the seven days ending you have any paid work of le					Q 103 only	
	b) Does chis responsibility BEAD OUT		ĩ		week?	ess cnam L			Tes	0	[
	prevent you from getting a paid job,		13						No	4	1
	or - would you not want a paid job anyway?		12	1							
l	(NA)		56 7	1							
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	YGL					
	SECTION THREE	1	n = 2698	105.	I will read two statements. For each one please s	lay
		ų	(#. 1V4-112		whether you agree or disagree. Strongly or slight [FALSECLM]	
	(SPEND1, SPEND2) ASK ALL			a)		
	CARD 0				benefics. RECORD IN COLUMN a) (FAILCEN)	
104.				b)	Large numbers of people who are eligible for benefi	ts
104.	Here are some items of government spending. Which of them, if any, would be your highest priority for extra				these days <u>fail</u> to claim them. RECORD IN COLUMN b)	
	spending? And which next? Please read through the					(a) Palsel
	whole list before deciding.				1	<u>claim</u>
	OWE CODE ONLY IN EACH COLUMN					- .
		lst	2 m-d		Agree strongly	44.3
		Priority	Priority		Agree slightly	25.0
		1	z	ļ	Disagree slightly	11.5
	Education	24.0	35.8		Disagree strongly	11.5
	Defence	0.7	1.2		(Don't knov)	7.5
	Realth	55.5	25.0	ļ.	(Doil (Ribb)) (NA)	0.2
	Nousing	6.5	13.1	107.	(DOLE) Opinions differ about the level of benefits for	
	Public transport	1.8	3.7		the unemployed. Which of these two statements	
	Roads	1.1	3.2		tomes closest to your own READ OUT	
	folice and prisons	1.9	4.6		benefits for the unemployed are too low and cau	se hard:
	Social security benefita	4.8	7.7		OR - benefits for the unemployed are too high and	discou
	Melp for industry	2.5	3.5		people from fi	
	Overseas aid	0.0	0.7			(Heit
	(NONE OF THESE)	0.1	0.2		Other (WRITE IN)	
	(Don't know)	0.3	0.5		() (Don't kr
	(SOCBENI, SOCBEN2) (NA)	0.7	0.7		(TAXSPEND)	(Be
105.	Thinking now only of the government's spending on				CARD Q (A	bout rig
	social banefits like those on the card. Which, if any, of these would be your highest priority for			108.	Suppose the government had to choose between the ch options on this cerd. Which do you think it should	
	axtra spending? And which next? OWE COOK OWLT IS EACE COLUMN	lst <u>Priority</u>	2nd Priority		Reduce texes and spend <u>less</u> on health, education	banei
		2	1		Keep taxes and spending on these services at the	pame la
	Ratirement pensions	42.3	23.0		Increase taxes and spend <u>more</u> on health, education	
1	Child benefits	17.0	15.0			benet
	Benefits for the unsuployed	8.3	13.1			(Na
	Benefits for disabled people	23.9	35.1		(##35#17	Don't kn
	Benefits for single parents	6.7	11.0		CAED &	0
	(NONE OF TRESE)	0.6	1.0	109.	All in all, how satisfied or dissatisfied would you say you are with the way in which	
	(Don't know)	0.5	1.1		the National Health Service runs novadays? Very	, satisf
	(NA)	0.7	l 0.7		Choose & phrase from this card. Quite	. satisf
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	SECTION THREE	ւ	n = 2698 s. 104-112	106	l will read two statements. For each one please say whether you agree or disagree. Strongly or slightly? (FALSECLM)	
	SPENDI, SPEND2/ SK All			a	Large numbers of people these days falsely claim	
	ARD O] .	benefics. RECORD IN COLUMN a)	
	ere are some items of government spending. Which of			°) Large numbers of people who are eligible for benefics these days <u>fail</u> to claim them.	
1	hem, if any, would be your highest priority for extra			ļ	RECORD (N COLUMN b) (4)	(b)
	pending? And which next? Please read through the hole list before deciding.					Tail to
	NTE CODE OFFLT TH EACH COLUMN				<u>- claim</u> 7, -	<u>clata</u> 1
		lst	2 n-d	}		
		Priority	Priority		Agree strongly 44.3	49.3
		2	z		Agree slightly 25.0	34.4
1	Education	24.0	35.8		Disagree slightly 11.5	6.9
	Defence	0.7	1.2		Disagree strongly 11.5	2.9
	Kealch	55.5	25.0		(Don't knov) 7.5	6.2
1	Houstag	6.5	13.1		(DOLE) (NA) 0.2	0.4
	Public transport	1.0	3.7	107.	Opinions differ about the level of benefits for the unemployed. Which of these two statements	
	Roads	1.1	3.2		comes closest to your own KEAD OUT	2
1	folice and prisons	1.9	4.6		benefits for the unemployed are too low and cause hardship	50.0
	Social security benefica	4.8	7.7		OR - benefits for the unemployed are too high and discourage	20.0
	Melp for industry	2.5	3.5		people from finding jobs?	28.6
	Overseas aid	0.0	0.7		(Weither)	8.0
	(NONE OF THESE)	0.1	0.2		Other (WRITE IN)	L.3
ł	(Don't know)	0.3	0.5		(Don't know)	7.2
	SOCBEN1, SOCBEN2) (NA)	0.7	0.7	1	(NA) (TAXSPEND) (Both)	0.5 3.5
	hinking now only of the government's spending on				CARD Q (About right)	0.6
1	ocial banefits like those on the card. Which, if			108.	Suppose the government had to choose between the three	
	ny, of these would be your highest priority for atra spending? And which next?				options on this card. Which do you think it should choose?	
1	TE COOR OWLY IN LACE COLORS	let	2ml		Reduce texes and spend <u>less</u> on health, education and social benefits	3.2
Γ		Priority	<u>Priority</u>		Keep taxes and spending on these services at the same level	
		2	I		as now	37.3
	Ratirement pensions	42.3	23.0		Increase taxes and spend more on health, education and social	
	Child benefits	17.0	15.0		benefits	54.3
	Benefits for the unemployed	8.3	13.1		(None)	2.9
	Benefits for disabled people	23.9	35.1		(BHSSAT) (Don't know)	2.0
	Benefits for single parents	6.7	11.0	144	CAED R (NA)	0.2
L	(NONE OF THESE)	0.6	1.0	109.	All in all, how satisfied or dissatisfied yould you say you are with the way in which	ž
	(Don't know)	0.5	1.1		the National Health Service runs novadays? Very satisfied	6.6
	(NA)	0.7	0.7		Choose a phrase from this card. Quite satisfied	30.4
ĺ					Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	15.1
					Quite dissatisfied	27.1
					Very dissactsfied	20.3
ł					(DK)	0.3
					(NA)	0.2
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CARD R AGAIN		39 -		l	n = 2698				Q. LIIJ-LIIS
From your own experience, or								(RELIGION) SECTION FOUR	(1118-1120)
say how satisfied or dissac which each of these parts of						}	113 43	Do you regard yourself as belonging	
novadays	t the netter	at neerts	3614708 19	n 5		1	13 47	to any particular religion?	
READ OUT L-VI BELOW AND RING	c							IF TZS: Which?	τļ
ONE CODE FOR EACE			Heither	C -10-				CODE OFE OFLY - DO NOT PROMPT No religion	36 3
	¥er y	Quite	satisfied sor dis-	Quite die-	Very dis-			Christian - no denomination	24
		-	actafied			(DK/HA)		Roman Catholic	8.9
(GPSAT)								Church of England/Anglican	37 5
First local doctors/GPs? [DENTSAT]	1 31 3	48.8	79	86	28	05		Baptist	11
National Health Service								Methodist	
dentists? [HVSAT]	2 20 0	48 5	17 4	11	30	3.3		Presbyterian/Church of Scotland	4.3
Health visitors?	3, 11, 7	31 L	34 9	5 2	2 6	14 4		Free Presbyterian	-
(DNSAT)	• 17 K	33 4	·· ·		• •		1	Brethren	1
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(PRIVMED)						Į	/	Jevish	0 9
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for example: BUPA and PPP					۲	ļ	,	Buddhiec	01
				Tes	16 9		,	Other non-Christian (WRITE IN:)	03
I				No	82 6		,	[RELIGEAN] Refused/unvilling to say	0.0
(PRIVPAID)			(DR	/HA)	0 5		· · · /	IF NO RELIGION (CODE OI AT a) (NA)	0 5
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b) Does your employer (or y	your husband	d'a/wife'a	1				, ,	brought up? PROBE EP Christian - no denomination WECESSART: What was	1 2
employer) pay the asjori	ity of the c				1		,	your family's religion? Roman Catholic	38
membership of this schem	ne ?		•	Ted	89		,	Church of England/Anglican	21 2
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lover incomes This would			.068				,	United Reform Church (URC)/Congregational	0 2
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Y version of the que				••• • •• ••	ue]	ļ	Buddhist	01
							ļ	Other non-Christian (WRITE IN:)	1
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I ATTENDO	#/ Eligiom at #)	(GR b)	
		al occasions as weddings,	
		, how often nowsdays do you etings connected with your	
religion		-	۲
PROBE AS	NECESSART	Once a week or more	11
		Less often but at least once in two weeks	3
		Less often but at least once a month	6
		Less often but at least twice a year	12
		Less often but at least once a year	6
1		Less often	5
		Never or practically never	47
1		Varies too much to say	0
		Refused/unvilling to answer	Q
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	New I would like to ask you some questions about racial prejudice in Britain. <i>[PREJAS]</i>	Qu. 1116-1151
116 g)	First, thinking of <u>Asians</u> - that is, people whose families were originally from India and Pakistan - who now live in Britsin. Do you think there is a lot of prejudice against them in Britsin nowsdays,	
	a little, or hardly any?	τ
	A lot	56.5
	A little	32.8
	Hardly any	7.1
	(Don't know)	3.2
	(PREJBLK) (NA)	0.4
6)	• • • • • • •	
	a little, or hardly any?	۲.
	A lot	47.9
	A little	39.1
	Hardly any	9.0
	(Don't know)	3.5
c)	[PREJNOW] (NA) Do you think there is generally <u>more</u> racial prejudice in Britain now than there was 5 years ago, <u>less</u> , or about the <u>same</u> amount?	0.5 X
	Hore now	31.9
	Less nov	19.8
	About the same	45.3
1	Other answer (WRITE IN:)	0.1
	(DR/NA)	2.9
•	Do you think there will be more, less or about the same amount of racial prejudice in Britain in 5 years time compared with now?	_
	Hore in S years	7. 36.6
	Less	19.9
1	About the same	38.8
1	Other snaver (WRITE IN.)	0.3
ļ	(SRPREJ) (DK/NA)	4.5
	ISARABUI Now would you describe yourself; READ OUT	ĩ
1	48 very prejudiced against people of other races,	3.7
	a little prejudiced,	31.7
	or - not prejudiced at all?	63.5
	Other answer (WRITE IN:)	0.2
	(DK/NA)	1.0

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	(ASJ08)	
117a)	On the whole, do you think people of Asian origin	
	in Britain are <u>not</u> given jobs these days <u>because</u> of their race EEAD OUT	2
	a lot,	14 3
	a little,	40 9
	or - hardly at all?	35 4
	(Don't know)	8 9
	(NA)	06
	[WIJOB]	
• • >	And on the whole, do you think people of West Indian	
	origin in Britain are <u>not</u> given jobs these days because of their race READ OWT	z
	a lot,	20 1
	a little,	41 6
	or - herdly at all?	30 0
	(Don't kadw)	78
	(RA)	0.6
	(RACELAW)	
L18a)	There is a law in Britain <u>against</u> racial discrimination, that is against giving unfair preference to a particular	
	race in housing, jobs and so on . Do you generally support or oppose the idea of a law for this purpose?	ĩ
	Support	68 4
	Oppose	28 5
	(DK)	25
	(INNHELP) (RA)	0 6
6)	Do you think, on the whole, that Britain gives too	
	little or too much help to Asians and West Indians who have settled in this country, or are present	
	arrangements about right?	1
	Too little	9 5
	Present arrangements right	51 4
	_ Too much	32 1
	Other answer (WEITE IN:)	0 2
	(DK)	64
	(NA)	05

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	IF INTERVIEWING IN ENGLARD OR WALES, ASE IF INTERVIEWING IN SCOTLAND, ASE ABOUT "	ABOUT "BR Scotland"	ITAIW"			
L19	(DIVORCE) Bo you think that divorce in (Britain/Sc should be BEAD OUT	otland)			1	
	eester to	obtain that	it is now	·,	10 9	
	1	B 014	difficult		32 5	
	or - should thin	gs remain a	s they are	7	51 4	
		(Don t know	0	50	
	ISEXLAWI		(NA)	0 2	
120	There is a law in Britain against sex di tion, that is against giving unfair pref. men - or to women - in employment, pay an Do you generally <u>support</u> or <u>oppose</u> the id	nd so on				
	law for this purpose?				1	
			Suppor		80 0	
			Oppos		16 7	
	CARD T		(DK (MA	-	28	
121	Now I would like to ask you some question				05	
a)	(PMS) If a man and a woman have sexual relation what would your general opinion be? Pic from this card RECORD IN COL a)	n before w	erriege.			
b)	<i>(BXNS)</i> What about a <u>marriad person</u> having sexual someone other than his or her partner?	Please cho	vith OBE 4			
	phrese from this card RECORD IN COL b)					
c)	(RONOSEX) What about sexual relations between two a same sex? Please choose a phrase from t EXCOUD IN COL.c)		he			
		(a) DEPORE <u>Harriace</u>	(6) Ertea Marital	(c) Same Seit		
		X	z	1		
	Alveys wrong	12 5	56 3	57 5		
	Mostly wrong	96	28 5	11 0		
	Sometimes wrong	20 3	98	82		
	Rerely wrong	87	10	4 3		
	Not wrong at all	45 2	15	14 6		
	(Depends/varies)	29	17	32		
	(DK)	01	03	06		
	(NA)	07	09	07		

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122,	Nov I would like you to cell me whether, in your	a = 135
	optition, it is acceptible for a homosonial and	
	BEAD OUT a)-c) AND CODE ONE FOR EACH	
	(GAYTEASC)	
(د	to be a teacher in a school?	
-		2
	Yes	44.2
	Other answer (WRITE IN.)No	49.0
		1.1
	(Depends on person) (GAYTEAHE) (DK/NA)	3.6
ь)	to be a teacher in a college or university?	2.4
	-	7
	Yes	53.1 41.7
	Other answer (WRITE IN:)	
	No Other answer (WRITE IN:) (Depends on person) (Cavpup)	0.4
	(UK/#A)	2.5
e)	to hold a responsible position in public life?	
	Yes	L 56.7
1	10	38.3
	Other answer (WEITE IN:)	
- ((Depends on person)	0.9
	I HOMOMEAN I	2,4
	What did you understand the word "homospenst"	2,4
	What did you understand the word "homosexusi" to wear at this question: ERAD OUT	ĩ
	What did you understand the word "homosexusi" to mean at this question: EEAD OUT men only - that is, gays,	
	What did you understand the word "homosexusi" to mean at this question: ERAD OUT men only - that is, Eays, women only - that is, lesbians,	ĩ
	What did you understand the word "homosexusi" to mean at this question: EEAD OUT men only - that is, gays,	X 24.0
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3.a)	<pre>inverse in the inverse in the inverse inverse in the inverse in the inverse inverse in the inverse invere</pre>	X 24.0 0.3 74.9 0.7 X
3.a)	<pre>inverse in the same conditions as other couples?</pre>	24.0 0.3 74.9 0.7
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3-a) b)	<pre>inverse (VRITE IN:) inverse of the set of the set</pre>	x 24.0 0.3 74.9 0.7 x 17.4 79.5 0.1 0.7 2.0 0.2 x 9.9 87.5 0.1

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124 •	L - 46L - SECTION FIVE /VICTIM! Now some questions about crime. Do you ever worry about the possibility that you or anyone else who lives with you might be the wictim of crime?	<u>n - [353</u>]
		z
	Tas	75.6
	No	24,3
	(VANORRY) (XA) IF TES AT a)	0.1
	b) Is this READ OUT	
	a big warry,	1 17.1
	a bit of a worry,	35.2
	or - an occasional doube?	23.2
	(SAFEDARK) (NA)	0.2
	ASE ALL	0.2
125	How safe do you feel walking alone in this area	
	after dark BRAD OFT	z
	very safe,	21.5
	fairly safe,	37.6
	a bit unsafe,	23.5
	or - very unsefe?	15.9
126)	(DK/NA)	1.4
	Now common is it for people's homes to be burgled in this area READ OUT	
	vety common,	ž
	fairly common,	12.3 32.5
	Bot very common.	41.2
	or - not at all common?	9.5
	(Don't know)	4.3
1	(VANDAL) (NA)	0.2
6)	Now common is deliberate damage done by	
	vandals in this area READ OUT	z
	···· very common,	14.3
	fairly common,	26.9
{	not very common,	41.8
- 1	or - not at all common?	12.5
	(Don't knowj	2.4
	(NA)	0.1
1		

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127	[HULGING] Row common in this area is it for people to be	
	attacked and to have things stolen from them in the street IZAD OUT	z
	very common,	2 6
	fairly common,	9.0
	not very common,	44 3
	or - not at all common?	40 L
	(Don't knov)	38
	(84)	0 2
L28	(AREACRIM) Compared with the rest of Britsin, how much crime would you say there is in your area	
	EFAD OUT	Z
	a lot more in your area,	26
	a bit more,	54
	about the same amount,	27 0
	a bit less,	JI 6
	or - a lot less in your area?	30 5
	(Don't know)	28
	(WA)	0 1
129 #)	<i>IGOPOLICE]</i> During the past two years, have you ever reported a crime or accident to the police or gone to them for help or advice?	
		ĩ
	Yes	35 4
	No	64 4
	(WA)	01
	IF TES AT a) b) On those occasions, how helpful have you found them in the way they dealt with you	
	READ OUT	ĩ
	very halpful,	14 7
	fairly helpful,	11 6
	fairly <u>un</u> helpful,	4 9
	or - very <u>un</u> helpfult	36
	(Tariad)	06
	(DK/WA)	01

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	(PCSTOP) ASK ALL	
130 #)	During the past two years, have you ever been stopped or asked questions by the police about	
	an offence which they thought had been committed?	z
	Tos	15 9
	No (Mo	64 O O 1
	(WA) (PCPOLITE) (Y YIS AT a)	01
	b) On those occasions, how police have you found them when they approached you EEAD OUT	-
	very police,	T 85
	fairly police,	4 1
	fairly <u>imp</u> olice,	1 1
	or - very impolite?	15
	(Varied)	0 3
	(#4)	01
	(PCANNOT) ASK ALL	• •
ເກ	During the past <u>two years</u> , have you been really <u>annoyed</u> about the way a police officer behaved towards	_
	you, or someone you know, or about the way the police	ĩ
	handled a matter in which you were involved? Yes	16 7
		83 1
	(PCPLEASE) (NA)	02
132	During the last <u>two years</u> , have you been really plassed about the way a police officer behaved towards	_
	you, or someone you know, or about the way the police	τ
	handled a matter in which you were involved? Yes	30 2
	No	68 8
	(DK/NA) CARD V	09
133	In general, how seciefies or diseacisfied are you with the way the polics in Britain do their job?	
	Choose a phrase from the card Very satisfied	2 19 4
	Quite satisfied	51 9
	Neither satisfied mor dissatisfied	14 6
	Hot very satisfied	12 2
	Not at all satisfied	121
	(DK/NA)	0 2
134	(PCCONTCT)	0 2
1.74	Nay I just check, have you, or someone you know, had any contact at all with the police in the	z
	past two years? Yes	54 S
	No.	45 0
	(#A)	06

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	CARD V							ļ
135.	Some countries are called citizens' basic rights ar card to say <u>how well-prot</u> rights are in each of the say what you think.	e pr acte	otected. d you thi	Pleste us ak citizens	e this			
	READ NAME OF RACE COUNTRY AND CODE ONE FOR RACE			<u>Citizens'</u>	basic right	<u>s are:</u>		
			ery vell rotacted	Fairly vell protected	Not very well <u>protected</u>	Not at all well protected	(Dom't know/ Can't say)	(NA)
	(USAFREE) the USA?	z	26.2	46.6	10.8	0.9	15.2	0.3
ь)	[WGFREE] West Germany?	1	25.8	44.0	7.3	0.7	21.8	0.4
c)	[USSRFREE] the Soviet Union?	z	2.3	7.7	47.7	23.3	18.4	0.5
d)	(BRITEREE) Britaip1 (CHNAFREE)	ı	19.5	65.2	9.3	1.8	3.8	0.4
•)	China?	ĩ	1.3	7.7	29.8	37,3	23.4	0.4
t)	[CANFREE] Canada?	I	27.1	50.5	1.7	0.1	20.4	0.3
	CARD X							
136.	Some countries are called citizens have a right to went is making and why. <u>how 'open'</u> you think each Again, just say what you	kaow Fla of	what dec use use t the follo	isions the his card to	govern- say			
	READ RAME OF EACH COURTRY AND CODE ONE FOR EACH			<u> </u>	overament f	<u>#1</u>	i	
			Very	Fairly	Not B	•-	oa't zow/	

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	(USAOPEN)		Very open	Fairly open	Not very open	Bot at <u>all open</u>	(Dom't know/ <u>Cam't say</u>	(NA)
4)	che USA?	۲.	27.8	48.0	11.5	1.1	11.2	0.3
5)	(WGOPEN) West Germany?	X	9.8	51.2	17.5	1.8	19.3	0.3
c)	USSROPEN)	z	0.8	6.7	43.3	35.2	13.6	Q.4
d)	(BRITOPEN)	τ	13.0	57.6	21.7	J.1	4-1	0.5
e)	[CHNAOPEN] China?	•	0.6	6.4	28.5	44.2	19.7	0.6
	[CANOPEN]	•		-		0.3	21.3	0.3
Ð	Canada?	τ	16.3	56.0	5.7	0.5	21,3	1 0.3

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	CARD Y	
137.	All governments keep cartain things secret. For each of the following, use this card to say whether you think British governments <u>should</u> or <u>should not</u> be allowed to keep it secret.	
	READ OUT a)-c) AND CODE ONE FOR EACE	
a)	[WUCTELL] Suppose there was a minor leak of radiation from a nuclear power station which was unlikely to have harmed anyone. Should the government be allowed to keep it secret or not?	z
	Definitely allowed to keep it secret	9.6
	Probably allowed	15.9
	Probably <u>not</u> allowed	16.4
	Definitely not alloved to keep it secret	56.9
	(Don't know)	0.7
	(NA) (NEAPTELL) (NA) CAND Y AGAIN	0.5
ъ)	Suppose the government decided to start develop- ing a new veapons system. Should the government be allowed to keep it secret or not?	
	of allowing to warp it sector of nort	z
	Definitely allowed to keep it secret	26.0
	Probably allowed	22.0
	Probably <u>not</u> allowed	15.1
	Definitely not allowed to keep it secret	34.3
	(Don't know)	2.2
	(CABHTELL) (NA) CARD Y AGAIN	0.5
e}	Suppose a cabinet minister was asked to resign for having used his position to make a lot of money. Should the government be allowed to keep the reason secret or not?	
	Definitely allowed to keep it secret	t 3.3
	Probably allowed	3.9
	Probably <u>not</u> allowed	15.9
	Definitely not allowed to keep it secret	74.9
	(Don't know)	1.5
	(14.)	0.5

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CARD 2 Suppose a person leaked sucret defence plans to a newspaper and the government wanted to find out who it was Using the card, cell me whether you think the paper abould have the legal right to	
keep the person s name secret or not?	ĩ
Definitely should have the leg-	
	r should 17 1
Probably she	uld not 20 5
Definitely should not have the leg	it right 43.0
(Don't know/Car	- 't say) 2.7
(PAPRE (RM)	(NA) 04
CARD 2 AGAIN	
Now suppose a person leaked secret plans about a new commercial invention, and the firm wanted to find out who it was. Do you think the paper <u>should</u> have the legal right to keep the person a name secret, or not?	
	ĩ
Definitely should have the leg	
	r should 21.4
Probably she	
Definitely should <u>not</u> have the lega	_
(Don't know/Ca	
BANBOOK / CARD AA	(NA) 05
Some books or files offend people in Britain who have strong religious beliefs . Do you think there <u>should or should not</u> be a law to ben such books or films?	
	an them 14.0
Definitely should be a law to 1	
Definitely should be a law to i Probably should be a law to i	
Probably should be a law to t	bas them 20 2
Probably should be a law to b Probably should <u>not</u> be a law to b	ban them 20 2 ban them 27 1
Probably should be a law to b Probably should <u>mot</u> be a law to b Definitely should <u>not</u> be a law to b	ban them 20 2 ban them 27 1
Probably should be a law to b Probably should <u>not</u> be a law to b Definitely should <u>not</u> be a law to b (Don	ban them 202 ban them 271 ban them 357
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	CARD OR						
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	Some people say t places to detect everyone s privac be allowed in the	criminala Y Do you	Others say thisk video	chat this w	lled in publi ill cut down uld or <u>should</u>		
	READ OUT a)-d) AN CODE ONE YOR EACE	0					1
			Tree	Cameras she			1
		Definitely	Probably	Probably BOC	Definitely wot	1	
	(Kenauna I	be allowed		be allowed	be allowed	(It depends/ <u>Bon't know</u>)	1 1000
4)	(VCROADS)						(NA)
	roads to detect						
ь)	speeding drivers? (VCFQOTBL) installed at football grounds t		27 6	6 6	92	17	0 2
c)	detect troublemake		95	05	10	07	02
	housing setaces to detect vandals? [VCDENDS] at political	I 52 6	29 6	10 4	57	14	03
4)	at political demonstrations to identify people						
	taking part?	1 39 6	23 6	16 6	16 8	32	02
141.4)	Suppose two people appear in court chi commit What do yo being found <u>guilty</u>	orged with a ou chink the	i crime they it chances a	did not		_	
	the whit	te person is	more likely	to be found		ĩ	
		• • • • •				28	
	or - the blac	t person in		ave the same		49 3	
		- person to	word literry			41.8	
	·			(Don	(NA)	58	
b)	(RICBGLTY) Now suppose another backgrounds - one r in court charged wi commit What do y	ich, one po th a crime ou think th	or ~ each ap they did <u>not</u> air chances :	pear		6 0	
	of being found guil	<u>Ly</u> Read	OUT			1	
	the ric	h person is	more likely	to be found	guilty.	2.0	
				tve the same		37 7	
	or - the poo	r person is				55 9	
	·				guilty: 't know)		
				(Don	(MA)	4 1	
					(64.)	03	

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	(REMAND) CARD CC	
142.	Some prisoners in Britain are 'remand prisoners', that is they are waiting, often for long periods, for their cases to come up in court.	
	Which of the statements on this card comes <u>closest</u> to your views about remand prisonars?	
	ONE CODE ONLY	
	All those accused of a crime for which they might get a prison sentence should be remended in prison	1 20.0
	OE Only those who the courts believe might commit another offence or go missing should be remanded in prison	74.5
	(Don't know)	5.0
	(NA)	0.5
	SECTION SEVEN	
143.	Nov I vould like to ask some questions about politics. (POLITICS)	
	Now much interest do you generally have in what is going on in politics SHAD OUT	1
	a great deal,	7.0
	quite a lot,	22.2
	some,	33.0
	not very much,	26.3
	or - not at all?	t1.0
	(Don't know)	0.2
	(VOTESYST) (NA)	0.2
144.	Some people say that we should change the voting system to allow smaller political parties to get a fairer share of MPs. Others say that we should keep the voting system as it is, to produce more effective government. Which view comes closest to your own READ OUT	
	IF ASKED, ELFERS TO 'PROPORTIONAL ELPRESENTATION'	ĩ
	that we should change the voting system,	34 . 4
	or - keep it as it is?	58.9
	(Don't know)	6.4
	(88)	0.2

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Please choose a	nhrase fr	om this	card to	sev how	you fee	1		
READ OUT				••)	jou teu	I ADVOL		
	_			Neither				
	Very strong-	Strong-		in favour			Very	Don't
	ly in	ly is	Ia	502		Strong- ly	scroag-	toov/ Cap't
(CONFEEL)	favour				Against	against	against	547
the Conserva-								
tive Party?	1.3.8	5.6	23.6	19.4	17.0	L1.6	16.4	1.9
(LABFEEL)								
Party?	1 6.3	8.1	22.5	27.4	21.6	7.2	.4.2	2.0
(SLDFEEL)								
Democrats?	7, 0.6	1.9	13.3	55.S	16.2	4.5	1.8	5.1
<i>SDPFEEL</i> the Social								
Democrat Party?	7 0.4	1.1	6.9	54.5	21.0	5.4	2.7	6.8
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(SMPFEEL)	L <u>q.= 11</u>	<u>•</u>						
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						•••		
IN WALES ASK:	<u>n = 83</u>	2						
PCFERL)	1 4.8	4.8	12.0	34.9	22.9	3.6	9.6	6.0
		-	-			-	-	_
ASK ALL [GRNFEEL]								
the Green								
Party?	1 3.0	3.8	30.4	38.1	10.6	2-1	1.7	5.7
(CONXTRME)								
m the whole, you				ervative		(a)		b)
' <u>arty</u> novedays as LABXIRME)						Conserval	<u></u>	bour
ind the <u>Labour Pa</u>		ays, iz	í t			ĩ	1	1
streme or moderat				E	xtrem#	57.0	i	26.1
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			1	ither or				
			(46			2.5	i	4.6
			((Don't	Know)	6.5		8.4
CONCLASS				4 4	(NA)	0.6	•	0.5
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ind the <u>Labour Par</u> or one class or p				Good fi	er one	z	i	2
or one crass of b	1000 101				class	66.7	1.0	43.9
lasses?		_	Good fo	or all ci	lasses	25.6		40.1
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	LATE COLO		(Ne	ither or		-		7.4
lasses? RECORD IN ArPROPR	LATE COLO		(Nei		both) knov) (NA)	-		7.7

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147)	(CONDIVD) And would you describe the <u>Conservative</u>		
	Party nowadays as united or divided?		
b)	<i>[LABDIVD]</i> And the <u>Labour Party</u> , is it united or divided?		
	RECORD IN APPROPRIATE COLUMN	(s) <u>Conservative</u>	(b) <u>Labout</u>
		2	r
	United	20 3	43.8
	Divided	71 1	43.7
	(Neither or both)	23	3.4
	(Don t know)	5 8	85
	(NA)	0 5	05
148 4)	Are you generally in favour of READ OUT		
			I
	more <u>matiqualisation</u> of companies by govern	ment,	19 2
	more <u>privatisation</u> of companies by govern	went,	16 0
	or - should things be left as they are	LOVI	57 5
	Other (WRITE IN.)	<u> </u>	01
	(Don't		62
		(#A)	10
	IF HORE BATIONALISATION OR PRIVATISATION AT a)		
	b) A lot more (nationalisation/privatisation) or a little more?		ĩ
	A lot more wationalisation of com	panies	78
	A little more nationalisation of com	panies	11 4
	A Little more privatization of comp		11 1
	A lot more privatisation of comp	pamias	4 9
:	CARD EE (LTAXSERV)		
149	Suppose your local council had to choose between the three options on this card Which do you think it should choose?		
	Reduce the lavel of poll tax and spend <u>less</u> on set	local	t 27 3
	Keep the poll tax and spending on local servic the <u>same</u> level a		56 6
	Increase the poll tax and spend <u>more</u> on local ser	vices	52
	- (Nose)	61
	(Don't	knov)	39
		(HA)	09

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150	(LTAXSAME) Do you think that local taxes - whether poll tax	
	or rates - should IZAD OUT	ĩ
	be at the <u>same</u> level for everyone, except the very poor,	16 2
	or - be at different levels, according to people's ability to pay?	81 1
	(Don't know)	2 t
	(NA)	0 5
151 .)	Do you think that closer links with the European Community would give Britain READ OUT	ı
	more influence in the world,	35 4
i	less influence in the world,	91
	or - would it wake no difference?	47.2
	(Don't know)	
		0 J
b)	(ECLWKSTR)	10
•/	And would closer links with the European Community make Britain READ OUT	z
	stronger economically,	43 3
	waskar economically,	8 J
	or - would it make no difference?	36 5
	(Don't know)	11 6
	(HA)	03
د)	Should Eastern European countries - the former communist countries - EEAD OUT	
	An annual an Interation of the	1
	be encouraged to join the European Community,	58 6
	or not?	25 8
1	(Don't know)	15 3
	(#A)	0 3

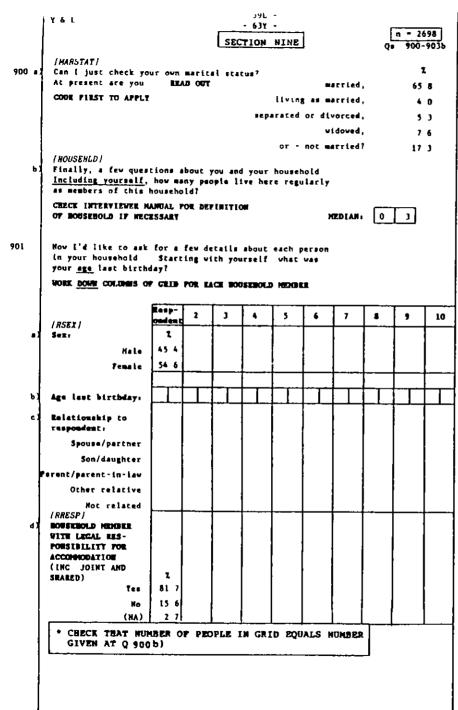
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	SECTION EIGHT	Qs. L152-L157 (Y144-Y146,
	ASK ALL	¥158-¥160)
	CARD FF (HOUSESAT) Now a few questions on housing.	
152.	first, in general how satisfied or dissatisfied	
	are you with your own (<i>house/flat)?</i> Choose a phrase from the card.	z
	Very satisfied	44.0
i	Quite setisfied	43.8
	Meither satisfied nor dissatisfied	4.5
	Quite dissatisfied	4.8
	Very dissatisfied	2.7
	(NA)	0.1
153, a)	Now 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 <u>last</u>	ĩ
	tvo years? Setter	11.6
	Worse	20.3
	About the same	65.L
	(Don't know)	2.7
ь)	(RA) And what do you think will happen during the	0.3
	pext two years: will this area get better,	1
	worse or remain about the same as a place to live? Better	11.6
	Worse	18.4
	About the same	66.5
	(Don't know)	3.2
154.	(TENURE1) (NA) Does your household own or rent this accommodation? PROBE AS NECESSARY	0.3
	IP OWNY Outright or on a mortgage?	
	LP BESTS: From whom?	z
	Owns: Own (lesschold/freenold) outright	31.0
	Buying (leasehold/freehold) on mortgage	41.3
	Rents: Local authority	18.5
	New Yown Development Corporation	0.4
	Housing Association	1.7
	Property company	0.8
	Employer	0.7
	Other organisation	1.0
	Relative	0.4
	Other individual	3.4
	Eent free: Rent free, squatting, etc.	0.5
	(86)	0.2
	Note: On 1155-1157 were also saked on the Y version of the mu	

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	INTERVIEWER CODE FROM OBSERVA (HOMETYPE)		RCK VITE	RESPOND	ENT		
155.	Would I be right in describin accommodation as a BEAD O THAT YOU THINK APPLIES	g this OT OWE				z	
		deta	ched hou	se or bu	ngalow	21.2	}
		. semi-deta	ched hou	se or bu	ngalow	37.8	
				terraced	house	26.9	
	self-contained, purpo	se-built fl		nette (li Enement (9.8	Į
	self-co	ntained con	verted f	lat/mais	onecte	2.8	1
		room(s) - not	elf-con	tained	0.4	1
	Other (WRITE IN:)					0.4	
	(HOMEIYR)				(NA)	0.6	[
156.a)		ur present				ž	
			les	than a	YEAT.	7.0	
			or - one		• •	92.9	1
	(HOMENYR)				(84)	0.2	ł
	IF 'OWE TEAR OR HORE' AT a)						1
	b) Now many years? PROSE FOR SEST ESTIMATE				r		
	THURS FOR BEST ESTIMATE		EDIAN NU	REFE OF		0 7	
	CARD GG						[
157.	Please use this card to say ho		-				1
	uncommon each of the following in your area.	things is	L				
	READ OUT a)-g) AND CODE In my area, it is						l
	ONE FOR EACH			Hot	llot		
		Very	Fairly	-		(Dom't know/	
a)	(NOISINGB)	COMIN	COMMON	COMPOR	COMPON	<u>Cen't say)</u>	(HA)
-,	parties? (GRAFFITI)	1 4.2	8.3	36.2	50.9	-	0.3
b)	Graffiti on walls or buildings?	.					
	(TEENONST)	7, 3.4	10.6	35.5	50.2	0.1	
							0.3
c)	Teenagers hanging around o						
e)	the streets?	n 7 11.1	24.4	30.9	33.1	0.3	0.3 0.3
c) d)	the streets? [DRU#KS] Brunks or tramps on	7 11.1		30.9	33.1	0.3	0,3
	the streets? [DRU#KS] Drunks or tramps on the streets?		24.4 6.2	30.9 30.7	33.1 60.2	0.3 0.3	
	the streets? [ORUMAS] Brunks or tramps on the streets? [RUBBJSR] Rubbish and litter lying	% 11.1 % 2.2	6.2				0,3
d)	the streets? [DRUMKS] Brunks or tramps on the streets? [RUBBISR] Rubbish and litter lying about?	7 11.1					0,3
d)	the streets? [ORUBKS] Drunks or tramps on the streets? [RUBBISR] Rubbish and litter lying about? [HMCDNBAD] Homes and gardens in bad	% 11.1 % 2.2	6.2	30.7	60.2		0,3 0,3
d) e)	the streets? (DRUBKS) Brunks or tramps on the streets? (RUBBISR) Rubbish and litter lying about? (HMGDNBAD) Homes and gardens in bad condition?	% 11.1 % 2.2	6.2	30.7	60.2		0,3 0,3
d) e)	the streets? [ORUBKS] Drunks or tramps on the streets? [RUBBISR] Rubbish and litter lying about? [HMCDNBAD] Homes and gardens in bad	z 11.1 z 2.2 z 14.2	6 .2 26.0	30.7 34.3	60.2 25.2	0.3	0,3
d) e) f)	the streets? [DRUMKS] Brunks or tramps on the streets? (RUBBISR] Rubbish and litter lying about? (HMEONBAD) Homes and gardens in bad condition? (VANDALS]	z 11.1 z 2.2 z 14.2	6 .2 26.0	30.7 34.3	60.2 25.2	0.3	0,3
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		0L - 4Y -		1	2698	
	(OTHCHILD) ASK ALL	-		Q. 90		
902	Apart from people you we just mentioned who live in your household have you had any (<u>other</u>) children including stepchildren who grew up in your household?					
	NE: INCLUDES CHILDREN NO LONGER LIVING				z	
			Tes		37 4	
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(11)	after the <u>youngest</u> child started school?	Z 15 2	37 3	28 4	17 4	18
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	No	85.4
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	Married or living as married (CODES 1 OR 2 AT Q.900)	69.8
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	c) And has your (husband/wifs/partner) ever	
	attended a <u>private</u> primary or secondary school in the United Kingdom?	-
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4)	RESPONDENT:	
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	Ras son or daughter over 5 years old (SEZ E/E CRID Q.901) DR Has had children (CODE 1 AT Q.902)	62.2
	flas not	37.7
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	 e) And (have any of your children/has your child) ever attended a private primery or secondary 	
	school in the United Kingdom?	z
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	(DUTYRESP) IF NO AT =)	
	b) Who is the person <u>mainly</u> responsible for general domestic duties in this household?	1
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	Someone else mainly (WRITE IN RELATIONSHIP TO RESP.)	
	Duties shared equally (WEITE IN BY WHOM)	- 15
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	four paper /	b
	(CHLDRESP)	
	b) Who is the person mainly responsible for	
	the general care of the child(ren) here?	
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	Someone else mainly (WRITE IN ERLATIONSHIP TO ERSP.)	- 13
	Care shared equally (WRITE IN BY WHOM)	- 4
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07.	How old were you when you completed your	
	continuous full-time education? PROBE AS NECESSARY 15 or under	r 43
	PROBE AS RECEISANT	6 23
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	19 or ove	r 12
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	Still at college, polytechnic, or university	- y
	Other answer (WRITE IN:)	

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908.a)	Have you passed any o examinations on this	f the school or college-based card?	ĩ
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		GCSE - Grades A C	
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	300000	SUPE Ordinary	
		Northern Ireland Junior Certificate	
		GCE A' level/'S level	
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		Scottish SCE/SLC/SUPE at higher grade	10 0
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BEC/1	IC General/Ordinary #a	tional Cartificate (DNC) or Diploma (OND)	37
61	C/TEC Higher/Higher Ha	tional Certificate (NUNC) or Diploma (NUND)	3 3
		Teacher training qualification	4 8
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	Other recognised scad	emic or vocational qualification, DK, NA	14

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910	(RECORACS) INTERVIEWER: REFER TO EC (Q 23, PAGE	CONCHIC POSITION OF RESPONDENT ; 9)	
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		[Never had a job ut your (present/future/last) job TED) WORDS AS APPROPRIATE	3 5)
	What (1s) your job?	(is) the name or title of the job?	
	IF 'WEVER MAD JOB', WELTE	IN AND GO TO Q 911	
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ь)	What kind of work (<i>do</i>) you IF EELEVANT: What materi	u do most of the time? als/machinery (<i>do</i>) you use?	
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c)	What training or qualific	ations (are) needed for that job?	
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		or - self-employed?	11 0
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f) Which of the types of organi	sation on this		
card (do) you work for?		2	
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	Realth Authority/hospital	4.4	
Ce	ntral Government/Civil Service	4.6	
	Charity or Trust	0.9	
Other (WEITE IN:)		1.5	
	(NA)	0.2	
ASK ALL WHO HAVE EVER WORKED		.	
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	IF NOW OR EVER A HERBER (CODES 1 OR 2 .	AT Q.9LL)		
912.	Have you ever READ OUT ()-w() AND	EING ONE CODE FOR EACH	Tes Ba	ļ
	1) attended a union or staff ass	ociation meeting? 1	J5.5 18.0	0.6
	(1) voted in a union or staff ass	ociation election or		
	meeting?	τ	34.5 18.7	0.9
	iii) put forward a proposal or mot association meeting?		11.4 .41.8	0.9
İ	iv) gone on strike?		19.4 33.9	0.8
ļ	v) stood on a picket line?	T	8.4 44.9	0.8
	vi) served as a lay representative or branch committee member?	e such as a shop steward Z	7.7 45.6	0.8
	INTERVIEWER: (MADORANT)			
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	Married or living as married	(CODES 1 OR 2 AT Q.900)	~ 69.8	
		All others.	30.2	
	CARD X5 (SECONACT) b) Which of these descriptions applied partner) was doing last week, that Sunday? PROBE: Any others? CON		last	
•	IF OWLT OWE CODE AT I, TRANSFER IT TO			
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1	In full-time education (not paid (7	
1	includ	ing on vacation) A	0.3	
	On government training/employment schem ment Training, Youth Training		0.2	
	In paid work (or away temporarily) ht	for at least 10 ours in the week – C	43,4	
	Waiting to take up paid work a	Iready accepted D	0.1	
	Unemployed and registered at a	benefit office E	1.2	
	Unemployed, not registered, but actively	looking for a job 🛛 🔻	0.2	
	Unemployed, wanting a job (of at 1 week), but not actively in		0.3	
	Permanently a	lick or disabled E	1.8	
	Wholly re	tired from work J	9.9	
	Lookin	; after the home E	12.3	
	Doing something eise(WRITE IN)	L	0.1	
	IF CODES 01-02, OR 05-11 AT b) (SLASTJO	B /	z	
	c) How long ago did your (husband/	Within past 12 months	2.3	
	wife/partner) last have a paid	Over 1-5 years ago	6.3	
	job (other than the government scheme you mentioned) of at	Over 5-10 years ago	6.5	
	least 10 hours a week?	Over 10-20 years ago	5.4	
	1	Over 20 years ago	3.3	
	Never had a naid	job of 10+ hours a week	1.7	
		(NA)	0.7	

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	SPOUSE/PARTNER IS IN PAIN WORK 43 4
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	ALL OTHERS 24 4
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915.a)	Nov (vant to ask you about your (<i>nusocnd's/wifa's/partner's</i>) job Change Tenses for (Bracketed) Words as appropriate
	What (LE) the name or title of that job?
ь)	What kind of work (doss) he/she do most of the time?
_	17 HELEVART: What materials/machimery (does) he/she use?
c)	What training or qualifications (are) needed for that job?
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4			(does) he/she work for?	2
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1		1	Mationalised industry/public corporation	37
		1	Local Authority/Local Education Authority	79
4			Nealth Authority/hospital	28
_			Central Government/Civil Service	2 9
2		ł	Charity or Trust	09
		Other (WRITE I	R)	0 8
			(DK/NA)	-
		ASK ALL VIIO BA	AR RARE ROUTED	
	E)		e employer (IF SELF-DELOYED: he/she) make or	
	t	IT FARM, GIVE	e where he/she usually (works)?	
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	h)	[SEMPWORK] Including him/ (are) employed (worke) (from)	herself, roughly how many people at the place where he/she usually ?	
		IF SELF-ENPLOY	ED: (Does) he/she have any emptoyees?	L
		LF TESI How m		3 5
		1	Under 10	13 2
			10-24	95
			25-99	t3 6
			100-499	13 1
			500 or more	L1 6
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	0	(Is) the job	ELAB OUT	z
			full-time (30 mounts+)	52 9
4			or - part-time (10-29 mouns)?	14 2
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	ASK ALL				CARD X8 (HHINCOME)	
916.	Do you, or does anyone else in you own or have che regular use of a c	r household, ar or a van? Yes No (NA)	% 76.2 23.7 0.1	918. ₄)	 (Initiation) (Init	1
				ъ)	INTERVIEWER: CRECK Q.23, PAGE 9:	
	<i> BENEFTI - BENEFT14]</i> CARD 17				RESPONDENT IS IN PAID	VORE
917.	Have you or anyone in this househo any of the benefits on this card d last <u>five years</u> ? [7 TES: Which ones? Any others?	uring the			(REARN) c) Which of the letters on this card represent your <u>own</u> groas or total <u>earnings</u> , <u>before</u> deduction of income tax and national insura	
	CODE ALL THAT APPLY				ONE CODE IN COLONGI C)	nce:
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	TES: Chil	d benefit (family allowance)	43.1			
		ternity benefit or allovance	9.5			
		One-parent benefit	4.3		Less than £3000 p.s.	2 -
		t (family income supplement)	3.4		£3000 - £3999 p.e.	q -
	State	etirement or widow's pension	24.6		£4000 - £4999 p.a.	E -
		State supplementary pension	1.8		£5000 - £5999 p.s.	τ =
		disabled pension or benefit	7.0		16000 - 16999 p.a.	5 -
		alid care/Hobility allowance	3.5		£7000 - £7999 p.a.	0 -
	fta Sta	te Sickness or injury benefit	7.9		£8000 - E9999 p.e.	K -
		Unemployment benefit	15.5		£10,000 - £11,999 p.a.	L =
		port (supplementary benefit)	11.6		£12,000 - £14,999 p.a.	8 -
	Rousing benefit (Community	Charge, rate or rent rebate)	0.2		E15,000 ~ E17,999 p.s.	Z -
	Other state benefit(s) volunteers				E18,000 - E19,999 p.e.	H =
					£20,000 - £22,999 p.a.	F -
			10.7		£23,000 - £25,999 p.a.	J -
	IF NO: CODE +	(DK)	0.1		£26,000 - £28,999 p.a.	D -
		(HA)	0.5		E29,000 - E31,999 p.a.	
					£32,000 p.s. or more	C - (DK)
				919. 920.	ASK ALL (OWNSHARE) Do you (or your husband/wife/partner) own any shares quoted on the Stock Exchange, including unit trusts? (PHONE) Is there a telephone in (your part of) this accommodation?	(HA)

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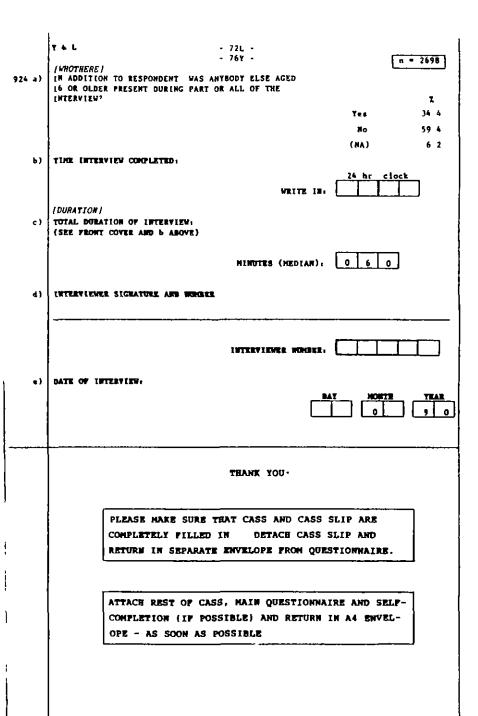
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		X 44.2	2 27.2	12.6
	Eat more fresh fruit and vegetables	X 44.2 1.5	7 27.2 4.0	7 12.6 5.9
	Eat more fresh fruit and vegetables Not to smoke	2 44.2 1.5 36.7	2 27.2 4.0 25.1	T 12.6 5.9 9.7
	Eat more fresh fruit and vegetables Not to smoke Take more exercise	X 44.2 1.5 36.7 6.8	2 27-2 4.0 25-1 17-2	X 12.6 5.9 9.7 26.2
	Eat more fresh fruit and vegetables Not to smoke Take more exercise Drink less alcohol	x 44.2 1.5 36.7 6.8 1.9	2 27-2 4.0 25-1 17-2 10-2	2 12.6 5.9 9.7 26.2 12.4
	Eat more fresh fruit and vegetables Not to smoke Take more exercise Drink less alcohol Take less sugar	x 44.2 1.5 36.7 6.8 1.9 0.7	7 27.2 4.0 25.1 17.2 10.2 5.0	X 12.6 5.9 9.7 26.2 12.4 6.6
	Eat more fresh fruit and vegetables Not to smoke Take more exercise Drink less alcohol Take less sugar Try to reduce stress	x 44.2 1.5 36.7 6.8 1.9 0.7 7.7	7 27-2 4.0 25-1 17-2 10-2 5.0 10-8	2 12.6 5.9 9.7 26.2 12.4 6.6 25.7

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132.a)	[FAGSNOW] Do you smoke cigarettes at all nowadays?			z
134.4/	by you shoke cigatelles at all normalis:	Yes		26.7
i		No		13.2
	(FACSREG) IF NG AT =>	(NA)		0.1
ĺ	b) Have you ever smoked cigarettes regularly?	٠		ĩ
		Tes		28.3
		No		44.9
	[CIGARREG]	(NA)		0.1
	IF NO AT 5)			
	c) Have you ever smoked cigars <u>regularly</u> , that is, at least one cigar per month?			7
		Tes		0.9
		No		44.0
	(PIPEREG)	(NA)		0.1
	IT NO AT c)			_
	d) Bave you ever smoked a pipe regularly?			1
		Tes		0.6
		No		43.4
	(FAGSDAY) IV TES AT Q.1325)	(HA)		0.1
133.	When you were smoking most heavily, about how many cigarettes did you smoke in a <u>day</u> ?			
	HED LAN :	0 2 0	_	
	Less than one		1.0	
	Gan't say		0.5	

0.8

(NA)

	T - >2 <i>(SMOKLSTN)</i> IF YES AT Q L32 b) or c) or d) ['EX-SMOKER How long ago did you scop smoking? PROME AS NECESSARY	, i	n = 402 (ex-smokers Q Y134 only	137	T - 53Y - [STOPSMV] On the last occasion you tried to give up smoking, how long did you manage to give up for?	n = 360 } (current smokers)
	<i>(SHOKPEND)</i> (f Yes at q lj2#) ('Current Shoker')	Can t remember (NA)		X	HEDIAN. Less than one da	x 7 15 8
•)	About how wany cligarettes a <u>dav</u> do you usually sawke at <u>weekenda</u> ?		135 - YL39 0 1 8 7 0 8		Can t remembe (NA (IRISTESH) IF YES AT Q 132a) ('CURRENT SHOKER') Now likely is it that you will <u>try</u> to give up smoking within the maxt two years or so?	
ы[<i>[SMOKWDAY]</i> And about how many cigarettes a <u>dav</u> do you usually smoke on <u>weekdays</u> ?	(MA Medias, Less chan one			le it READ OUT very likely fairly likely not very likely or - not at ell likely	17 8 17 4
a)	<i>(SERSTPSM)</i> Nave you ever <u>seriously</u> tried to give up smoking?	Can't say (WA) Ten) 15 7, 1, 545		(Don't know (SUCSTPSM) (MA) IF VERT OR FAIRLY LIXELY AT a) b) And if you tried in the next two years, how likely do you think it is thet you would <u>succeed</u> in giving up smoking? Is it	
ł	(FRQSTPSN) IF TES AT 4) b) Have you tried EEAD OUT	Nc (NA) Often,	13		EEAD OUT very likely fairly likely not very likely	
		a few times, or - just once? (NA)	1		or - not at all likely (Don't know (MA)	14 32

	Y IF YES AT Q.LJZa) {'CURRENT SHOKER'	- 547 - I	<u>n = 36</u> q. 139	0 (current	smokers)			Y - 55Y - IF YES AT Q.132b) OR c) OH d) ('EX-SHOKERS') OR YES AT Current Q.132a) ('CURRENT SHOKER') Q. 141 only	
L39.	CARD BB /WNTSTPSN/ How_much, if at all, do you want to g smoking? Please choose a phrase from							INTERVIEWER: USE SECOND PERASE IN BRACKETS FOR EX-SMORERS	
	card.		Very much	ı	7 29.5		141	People smoke for different reasons. Using this card, plasse say how important each of the following reasons (is/was) for you?	
			Quite a loc of very much		27.4 25.0			READ OUT a)-() AND CODE ONE FOR EACE	
		e	Not at sil Don't know) (NA)		16.2 0.5 1.5			Not Very Pairly a very Not a important important reason <u>reason reason at all</u> (1	DK/NA
	IF YES AT Q.1326) OR c) OR d) ('EX-SM TO GIVE UP SHOKING AT ALL (CODES 1-3.							smoking (helps/helped) me reiax? 2,5.3 44.1 16.8 12.4	1.3
	INTERVIEWER: USE SECOND PHRASE IN BRA	CRETS FOR EI	- SHOKERS				b)		
140.	CARD CC [YSTOPSH] -YSTOPSH7] Please use this card to say how impor each of the following reasons (is/was		·	61 Kex- an 1140 - Y141	mokers)		e)	hard habit to give up? 242.1 24.6 16.0 15.7 smoking (helps/helped) me feel more confident with other people? 2 6.0 16.3 29.3 46.9	1.3
1	to give up smoking? READ OUT s)-g) AND CODE ONE FOR EACH			Not			d)	more confident with other people? 7, 6.0 16.3 29.3 46.9 smoking (helps/helped) me keep my weight down? 7, 10.4 16.5 22.2 49.4	1.4
		Very Important reason	Fairly important reason	a very important reason	Not a reason at all	<u>(NA)</u>	•)		
a)	because it cost(s) too much to continue smoking?	£ 21.9	25.5	24.2	19.0	1.7		(mix/mixed) with? 7, 9.5 24.9 22.1 42.1	1.4
b)	for health reasons?	1 66.8	13.3	5.6	4.8	1.7		smoking (helps/helped) me cope with everyday life? 7 11.8 25.1 24.3 37.3	1.4
c)	because there (are/were) more and more places where I (can't/ couldn't) smoke?	% 4.5	10.6	28.0	47.3	1.9	(a)	smoking (helpe/helped) me concentrate? 2, 8.5 26.4 24.4 39.2	1.4
d)	because my family (wants/wanted) me to give up?	T 19.4	20.1	16.7	34 . 2	1.9	h)	I just (don't/didn't) have the willpower to give up? 7,23.1 25.0 18.0 32.1	1.8
•)	because smoking (is/was) getting less and less fashionable?	2 4.0	12.1	21.0	53.4	1.9	Ð	smoking (is/was) simply something I (snjoy/enjoyed)? I 40.1 43.3 9.4 5.7	1.5.
£)	because more and more of the people [mix(ad) with (are/ware) non-smokers?	7.6	15.1	23.4	44.5	L.7			••••
()	because [(do/did) not want tobacco swoke on my clothes and hair?	1 12.6	21.1	21.3	35.6	1.7			
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	IF YES AT Q.1325) OR c) OH d) ('EX-SH Q.132a) ('CURRENT SHOKER')	OKERS') OR	TES AT		current smokers)	
	INTERVIEWER: USE SECOND PERASE IN BRA	CRETS FOR E	X-SMORERS	Q. 141	Della	
	CARD CC AGAIN (YSMOKE1 -YSMOKE9)					
1.	People smoke for different reasons. please say how important each of the (is/was) for you?	Using this following t	card, teasons			
	READ OUT a)-i) AND CODE ONE FOR EACE					1
		Tery	Fairly	Nat 4 very	Not a	
l		important 	important reason		reason at all	(DK/NA)
•)	smoking (heips/heiped) me relax?	1,25.3	44.1	16.8	12.4	1.3
.)	smoking (is/was) just a very hard habit to give up?	242.1	24.6	16.0	15.7	1.3
.)	smoking (helps/helped) me feel					
	more confident with other people?	% 6 .0	16.3	29.3	46.9	1.4
D	smoking (helps/helped) me keep my weight down?	τ 10.4	16.5	22.2	49.4	1.5
a	smoking (is/Wzs) the normal					
	thing to do among people I (mix/mixed) with?	7 9.5	24.9	22.1	42.1	1.4
Ð	smoking (helps/helped) me cope with everyday life?	11.8	25.1	24.3	37.3	1.4
	moking (helps/helped) me concentrate?	2 8.5	26.4	24.4	39.2	1.4
,	I just (don't/didn't) have the				1	
ļ	willpower to give up?	1 23.1	25.0	18.0	32.1	1.8
'n	<pre> smoking (is/was) simply something</pre>	240.1	43.3	9.4	5.7	1.5.

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	¥ - 56¥ -	n = 1345
	(BOTHERSM)	Qe 142-143
	ASK ALL	40 100 100
(4_a)		_
	småke READ OUT	7
	often	32 7
1	someclmes,	29 9
	hardly ever	10 7
	or - never'	26 6
	(Don t know)	
	(AVOIDSM) (NA)	0 L
	IF OFTEN SOMETIMES OR MARDLY EVER AT #)	
	b) Do you regularly avoid places or events because you would be bothered by cigarette smoka	
	READ OUT	14 2
	often,	1
	sometimes,	21 5
	hardly ever,	12 1
	or - mever ⁹	25 0
	(Don t know)	0 4
	(NA) (NA)	0 1
	ASK ALL	
143.)	Tobacco companies give money to <u>aport</u> in return for publicicy On the whole, are you BEAD OUT	ı
	strongly in favour,	26
	in favour,	13 2
	neither in favour nor against,	39 4
1	ageinst,	24 4
1	or - strongly sgainst this?	18 3
	(Don't know)	20
	(AA)	0 1
	(ARTSSPON)	- [
b)	Tobacco companies also give money to <u>the arts</u> - for concerts plays and so on - in return for	
[publicity On the whole, are you READ OUT	z
1	strongly in favour,	37
	in favour,	17 9
	neither in favour nor against,	41.3
	agrinet, in tavout not egenatt,	21 6
		13 3
	or - strongly against this?	
	(Don't know)	21
	(AM)	01
	- 57¥ 57L -	
	Note Y144 - Y146 were also asked as	
ł	Qs L152 - L154 on the L version of the questionnaire, and the responses are	
Í	recorded there	

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		ут -	n = 257
	(CNCLBUY) IF LOCAL AUTHORITY OR NEW TOWN DEVELOPHEN CORPORATION TEMANT (CODES 03 OB 04 AT Q 1-		Q Y147 only
147	is it <u>likely</u> or <u>unlikely</u> that you - or the person responsible for paying the rent buy this accommodation at some time in the future?	vili	z
	IF LIKELY OR UNLIKELY: Very or quite?	Very likely	10 5
		Quite likely	12 5
		Quite unlikely	97
		Very unlikely	58 4
		Not allowed to buy	4 3
		(Don't know)	39
	(RENTLEVL)	(NA)	04
	ASK ALL RENTERS (CODES 03-10 AT Q 146)		
L48	Now would you describe the <u>rent</u> - not including rates - for this accommodation? Would you say it was READ OUT		Q TL48 only
		on the high side,	1 29 7
		ressonable.	60 6
		or - on the low side?	6.8
		(DK/NA)	29
	(BUYERHEA) IF CHERENTLY OWNS ACCOMMODATION (CODES 01		
149 a)	Did you, or the person responsible for the mortgage, buy your present home from the l authority as a tenant?		<u>n = 962</u> Q ¥149 only
	'LOCAL ADTHORITT' INCLUDES GLC, London Res Redy and New Yown Development Corp	stduary	_
	,	Tee	1 99
	·	No.	90.0
	(EVERRENT) IT NO AT a)	(84)	01
	b) Have you ever lived in rented accommod		
		Tes	2 45 4
		80	44 6
	(VHENRENT) IF TES AT a) OR b)	(NA)	01
-	 c) How long ago was it that you <u>last</u> live accommodation? INCLUDES PERSENT HOUSE 	ed in rented	
		AN BO OF TRARS AGO:	
	(WHOMRENT)		(DK, XA) 10
	4) Were you renting then from a local aut or from someone else?	hority:	(PR)003 F 0
	'LOCAL ADIBORITY' INCLUDES GLC, London Res	i Lduary	Z
	Body and New Yown Development Corp	Local authority	43 2
	Someone else (WRITE LW:)		53 9
		(Don't know)	0 1
		(NA)	27

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	[HOHEMCVE]	n = 1345
150.	ASK ALL	Qs. 1150-1152
4)	If you had a free <u>choice</u> , would you choose to stay in your present home, or would you choose to move out?	i
I		τ
i	Would choose to stay	61.5
	Would choose to move out	36.5
	(Don't know)	1.8
	(NA)	0.3
	b) How keen are you to move out? Are you READ OUT	z
	··· very keen.	11.3
	fairly keen,	15.6
	or - not that keen?	9.5
	(HOMEEXPT) (DK)	0.1
151.	ASK ALL (NA)	2.0
4)	And apart from what you would <u>like</u> , where do you <u>expect</u> to be living in <u>two</u> years time - do you expect to ERAD OUT	
		z
	stay in this house/flat,	73.8
	or - move elsewhere?	22 - 1
	(Don't know)	3.8
	(TENREXPT) (NA) IF NOTE ELSEMBERE AT s)	0.3
	b) Which do you think is most likely ~ that you will <u>buy</u> or <u>rent</u> your next home?	
	IF RENT: PROBE FOR LOCAL AUTHORITY!	ļ
	COURCIL OR OTHER LANDLORD	z
	Bay	15.8
	Reut: from local authority/council	2.2
	Reat: from other landlord (Don't know)	3.2 0.9
		4.2
152.		•.2
		z
	Lives in rented accommodation (CODES 0)-10 AT 0.146)	28.0
	Others	72.0

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		n = 376
	(RENTPREF)	Qs. 1123-1126
	IF RENTS AT Q. 152	
153.	If you had a free choice would you choose	
	to rent accommodation, or would you choose to buy?	
	Would choose to rent	T. 28,9
	Would choose to buy	67.5
	(Dan't know)	
		J.1
	(RENTEXPT) (NA)	0.5
154.	And apart from what you would <u>like</u> , do you <u>expect</u> to buy a house or a flat in the next	Ì
	two years, or not?	
	INCLUDES BUYING PRESENT BOUSE/FLAT	_
	Yes - expect to buy	18.9
	No - do not expect to buy	74.9
	(Dan't know)	5.6
		0.5
		0.5
155.a)	(EVEROWND)	
133.47	Have you <u>ever</u> owned your own accommodation? That is, lived in a house or flat, which was	
	in your sole or joint name?	
		2
	Tes	19.4
	No	79.4
	(AND AND A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	1.2
	(OWNEDYRS) 17 TES AT #)	
	b) How long ago was it that you last owned your own accommodation?	
	PROBE FOR BEST ESTIMATE	ĺ
	HEDIAN NO. OF TEARS AGO	0 5
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	(HUTBUYI - NOTSUYIO) ASK ALL REWTERS			n = 376]
6	Mere are some reasons people might give for <u>no</u> to buy a home. As I read out each one please whether or not it applies to you <u>at present</u> BEAD OUT .				
		Applies	Does sot	(Dos't apply know)	(M A
,	I could not afford the deposit		27 7	1 2	07
0	t would not be able to get a mortgage	2 58 9	33.8	6 4	0,
:)	It might be difficult to keep up the				
	repayments	3 73 4		2.4	- 07
a)	l can t afford any of the properties I'd want to buy	1 70 g	26 0	2 4	07
.,	E do not have a secure enough job		48 2	17	07
Ð	I would not want to be in debt		35 8	14	07
.)	It would cost too much to repair and				
		2 50 8	44 0	4 5	07
h)	I might not be able to resell the pro- percy when I wanted to	1 35 7	55 3	8.3	0 7
0	It is just too much of a responsibility	2 50 7	46 1	2 5	07
)	At my age, I would not went to change	1 40 7	54 4	4 1	07
	ASK ALL (FTENURE) When you were a child, did your parents own the home, reat it from a local authority, or reat i from someone else?			<u>n = 1345</u> Q Y157 only	
	IF DIFFERENT TYPES OF TRAVER, FROME FOR ONE RESPONDENT LIVED			z	
	LU LONGEST	0	med (t	42 2	
	Rented from		-	33 4	
	Rented fr		ie else	20 9	
	Other (WEITE ID)			17	
			DK/NA)	18	
,	INTERVIEWER CODE FROM OBSERVATION AND CHECK WIT Would I be right in describing this	a azsrult		n = 2698	1
	ACCOMMODATION AS A READ OUT ONE THAT TOU TRINK APPLIES		Qø	¥158 - ¥160	
ł	detached ho	use or bu	ngalov	Note: Qs 115 vere also a	
	seml-detached ho	use or bu	ngalow	Qs L155-L1 the L versi	
		terraced	house	the question	
	self-contained, purpose-built flar/mais	onette (i tenement		and the ree are recorde	
	self-contained converted				
	room(=) - not	self-con	cained		
	Other (WRITE IN:)				
			(NA)		
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Thank you very much for agreeing to take part in this important study— the seventh in this annual sense. The study consists of this self-completion questionnaire, and the interview you have already completed. The results of the survey are published in a book each autumn, some of the questions are also being asked in ten other countries, as part of an international survey.

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The questions inside cover a wide range of subjects, but each one can be answered simply by placing a tick (/) or a number in one or more of the boxes. No special inowledge is required: we are confident that everyons will be able to take part, not just those with strong views or particular viewpoints. The questionnaire should not take very long to complete, and we hope you will find it interesting and empoyable. It should be filled is only by the person actually interviewed at your address. The answers you give will be treated as confidential and anonymous.

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	() CONTRACTOR				Q.	2.01-2.10	ŀ
2.01	[SCOBEYEW] in general, would you say that obey the law without exception, exteptional occasions on which follow their consciences even i breaking the law?	or are t people sh	here ould				
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX		Obey ch	e law vich	nout exceptio	Z In 41.3	
			follow	conscience	e on occasion	10 S1.8	
					Can't choor (N	4.7	ļ
2.02	(PROTEST: - PROTEST 6) There are many ways people or o protest against a government ac oppose.			y			
	Please show which you think sho which should not be allowed by each line.			đ			
	PLEASE TICX ONE BOX ON EACH LINE		Sho	uld it be	allowed?		
		Defin- italy	Prob- ably	Probably sot	Definitely not		(NA)
						choose	
	Organizing public meetings to protest against the government	7 62.1	25.7		3.8	2.8	0.9
	to protest sgainst the government Publishing pamphlets to protest against the			4.8	3.8	2.8	0.9
	to protest against the government Publishing pamphlets to	2 53.2	25.7 30.8 30.9	4.8 7.0	3.8 4.7	2.8	0.9 2.1
	to protest sgainst the government Publishing pamphlets to protest against the government Organizing protest marches		30.8	4.8	3.8	2.8	0.9
	to protest sgainst the government Publishing pamphlets to protest against the government Organising protest marches and demonstrations Occupying a government office and stopping work there for	Z 53.2 Z 39.1	30.8 30.9	4.8 7.0 13.8	3.8 4.7 11.9	2.8 2.3 2.5	0.9 2.1 1.7

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- 2 -2.03 There are some people whose views are considered extreme by the majority. First, consider people who want to overthrow the government by revolution. Do you think such people should be alloved to PLEASE TICK ONE BOX Defin- Prob- Probably Definitely Can't ON EACH LITE eot cboose (NA) izely ably 308 (REVMEET) i) ... hold public meetings to express their views? % 21.5 27.0 17.8 29.6 3.2 0.9 (RSVPUB) (1) ... publish books expressing cheir views? 2 21.4 37.0 16.3 20.2 3.5 1.7 2.04 Second, consider people who believe that whites are ractally superior to all other races. Do you think such people should be allowed to PLEASE TICK ONE BOX Defin- Prob- Probably Definitely Can't OW EACH LITE (KA) italy ably 200 choose 300 (PRJNEET ! i) ... hold public meetings to express their views? 1 9.0 17.5 22.1 47.2 3.6 0.8 I PRJPUB I 11) ... publish books expressing their views? 23.3 1.1 7,10.8 21.7 39.2 3.8 (CRIMINI - CRIMINA) 2.05 Suppose the police get an anonymous tip that a man with a long criminal record is planning to break into a warehouse. PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE Do you thick the police should be allowed, without a Court Order ... Defin- Prob- Probably Definitely Cas't itely ably sot choose (MA) BUC. () ... to keep the man under surveiliance? 0.7 X 61.8 28.5 3.1 4.7 1.2 ii) ... to tap his telephone? 213.8 22.8 2.7 25.9 32.3 2.5 iii) ... to open his mail? 2 8.6 14.7 27.9 2.7 43.8 2.3 iv) ... to detain the man overmight for questioning? \$27.6 36.7 17.7 14.4 2.1 1.5

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2 06	(JUSTICE) All systems of justice make mistakes which do you chink is worse: PSENSE TITY ONE BCX	co convict an innocent person OR to let a guilty person go fren? Can't choose	18 8 19 1	2 08	(HIGHINC) Some people think chose with high incomes should pay a larger proportion (percentage) of their earnings in taxes then those who earn low incomes Other people think that those with high incomes and chose with low incomes should pay the same proportion (percentage) of their earnings in taxes Do you think those with high incomes should	
2 07	What are your personal feelings ab	Hout (NA)	0 5	-{	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX	1
	(DEMCFJEL) A People who organise protests again government action they strongly o	lnst a	2		pay a much larger proportion	21 0
	PLEASE TILL ONE BOX	Extremely favourable	11 5		pay a larger proportion.	6L 4
		favourable Neither favourable er unfavourable			pay the same proportion as those who earn low incomes,	13.8
		Unfavourable			pay a smaller propertion.	04
		Extremely defevourable				
		Can't choose			or - pay a wach smaller proportion?	03
	(REVFEEL)		03		Can't choose	2 2
	5 Paople who want to everthrow the	government			(NA)	10
	by revolution? PLEAST TICK ONE BOX	Extremely favourable	1 0 9	2 09	(INCDIFF) What is your opinion of the following statement:	
		Favourable	29		It is the responsibility of the government to reduce the differences in income between people with high incomes and those with low incomes	
		Weither favourable or unfavourable	14 7		PLEASE FICE OFF BOX	z
		U zfevourable	31 4		Agree strongly	18 5
		Extremely unfavourable	46 0			
		Can't choose	39		Agree	37 6
	(RACFEEL) C Feople who believe whites are ray		03		Naither agree mor disagree	18 3
	ce all other races? PLEASE TICE ONE BOI	Extremely favourable	ז 0,9		Disagree	20 0
		favourable.			Disagree strongly	4 6
		Weither favourable or unfavourable			ntedica actomity	40
		Unfavourable			(DR)	02
		Extremely unfavourable	45 2		(#A)	0.8
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. 10	[GOVECON: - GOVECON8] Here are some chings the gove economy. Please show which of and which you are against.	actions	you are	ia tavour	cher				[UNEMINF2] 2. 12 If the government <u>had</u> to choose between keeping down inflation or keeping down unemployment, to which do you think it should give highest priority?	
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2 17	What do you think the govern of these industries and serv	ment's role i loss should b	• •*ch •?		
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(GOVRESP) - GOVRESP9/ 2 18 On the whole do you think it should or should not be the government's responsibility to PLENSE TLL ONE BOT ON EACH LIVE Definitely Probably Probably Definitely should should should Can't should (NA) 14 54 eot be ant be choose 4 provide a job for 37 7 13.6 35 16 everyone who wents one 7,22.5 21 0 keep prices under coutrol 47 4 8 39 L 6 8 35 20 11 provide heal-h care for С the sick 0 3 07 3 83 6 13 9 0 6 0 9 provide a decent standard Ð of living for the old 1.77 2 20 L 0 9 03 0 9 05 provide industry with the t help it needs to grow 741 0 4 9 11 25 10 49 6 provide a decent standard 1 of living for the unemployed 1,30 3 46 4 14 Z 4 3 4 2 07 reduce income differences G 9 4 45 03 between the rich and poor 40 2 30 4 15 2 give financial help to 1 university students from 22 19 06 Low-income families 2,47 6 42 8 4 9 I provide decent housing for those who can't 5.4 1.4 2.45 0 44 9 30 03 afford it (POLITIC2) 2 19 How interested would you say you personally are in politics? 1 Very interested 9 1 PLEASE TICE OF BOI Fairly interested 30 2

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	Sou for some questions on differe	ut subjects			so asked o						
2.20	From what you know or have heard, please tick a box for each of the items below to show whether you think the National Health Service im your area is, on the whole, setisfactory or in need of improvement.										
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	(HSAREA: - HSAREA15)	ls seed of <u>a lat</u> of improve- mest	In need of <u>some</u> improve- ment	Satis- facto ry	Ver7 good	(DE/ NA)					
a .	GPs' appointment systems	7 11.3	29.4	45.2	13.2	0.9					
Ь.	Amount of time GP gives to each patient			-5.2	13.2	0.9					
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	3es	τ 9.0	18.5	53.3	17.2	2.0					
α.	Quality of medical treatment by GPs	2 6.4	18.1	50.a	22.1	2.6					
۹.	Respital waiting lists for <u>son</u> - emergency operations	1, 42.2	40.6	13.5	1.4	2.3					
£.	Waiting time before getting appoin ments with hospital consultance				1.4						
E.		2 42 5	39.8	13.4	1.6	2.8					
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ħ.	Hospital casualty departments	17.1	34.9	36.8	8.8	2.3					
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۹.	Waiting areas for out-patients in hospitals	-	••••		5.2	2.0					
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2.21	In the last two member	years, have you or a close family		on Y (Q. 2.02)	
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	(NHSINP)	been an in-patient in an MHS hos	pical?%46.1	51.2	2.7
	(NRSVISIT)	visited a patient in an NHS hos	pical? 7, 75.4	22.8	1.8
	<i>(PRIVPAT)</i> had	any medical treatment as a <u>private</u> pe	cient? %14.2	83.7	2.1
2.22	might consider a	7/ 7 of circumstances in which a woman n abortion. Please say whether or e law should allow an abortion in		= <u>1163</u> 2.22 - 2.25	
	each case.				
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2 23	12 Fide Which of these statements comes closest to your		2 26 Do you agree or disagree ? Also asked on
	views on the availability of pornographic		PLEASE TICK WE BOI ON EACH LINE Version Y (Q 2 06)
	magazines and films'		Feither
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	They should be banned altogether]9 4		[WWRELChD] agree Agree disagree disagree choose
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	shops but not displayed to the public 40 2		relacionship with her children
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	shops with public display permitted 9 4		b A pre-school child is likely
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			c All in all, family life
	They should be available in any shop for sale to anyons 03		suffers when the woman has
	(DK/NA) 17		e full-time jok 7,1003511642717725 [WWHAPPIR]
			d A woman and her family will
24 <u>4</u>)	Britais controls the numbers of people from abroad that are	1	all be happian Lf she goes out to work 1251413973255547
	allowed to sectle in this country Please say, for <u>each</u> of the groups below, whether you think Britain should allow		(WANTRONE)
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b)	Fow thinking about the families (husbands, wives, children,		to help them combine jobs
	parents) of people who have already settled in Sritsin,		and child-care 252 270 150 347 143 29
	would you say in general that Britain should		(GOVCARE) 1 The government should
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	be stricter in controlling the settlement of close relatives 55 7		care, so that mothers of
	or - be less strict in controlling the settlement of close relatives 99		young children can work if they want to X156 J53 135 258 64 25
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	other murders? 1 61 0 35 8	32	
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2.27 ′	Do hou	VCHLD: - WWCHLD4/ you think that youen sho w full-time, part-time o ise circumstances?				Also / Version Y (nøked on (Q.2.07)			
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	đ.	After the children leav	re home?	z 68.9	17.4	1.7	10.7	1.3		
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	b .	A private creche or mursery?	Z 30.8	43.2	11.3	5.0	8.0	1.8		
	c.	A child-minder or baby- sitter?	z 15.9	41.6	25.9	7.7	6.8	2.1		
	۹.	A neighbour or friend?	7, 9.8	34.8	34.2	13.1	5.8	2.2		
	۰.	A relative?	Z 35.6	41.5	12.6	4.3	4.4	1.5		
	t.	A workplace sursery or creche?	z 44.3	33.9	9.5	4.6	6.J	1.4		
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2.304)	(TERRPBAN) And should the law allow newspapers to publish interviews with people who support acts of terrorism in the UK?	
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	probably should allow ic,	21.0
	probably should <u>noc</u> allow it.	27.1
	or - the law definitely should <u>not</u> allow it?	35.6
	Can't choose	4.4
	(TERBEBAN) And should the law allow people who support acts of terrorism in the UK to publish books expressing their views?	0.7
	PLEASE TICK OFF BOX	I
	The law definitely should allow it,	9.2
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	probably should <u>not</u> allow it,	29.8
	or - the law definitely should <u>not</u> allow it?	36.2
	Can't choose	4.4
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2.31 4	bich of these two statements comes closest a your views?	
2	LEASE TICE OFF BOX	
	People charged with serious crimes should <u>always</u> bave the right to a jury trial	7 48-6
	There should <u>not always</u> be a right to a jury trial - for instance when the jury might be in danger	37.8
	Gas't choose	12.9
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L 2 32	<i>FENEPARA</i> , Suppose a 16-year old is fined by a court, buc does not pay the fine. Should the parents be required by law to pay the fine, or not?									
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		Probabl	y should be	required to pa	7 27 6					
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		Definitely sh	ould <u>nor</u> be	required to pa	7 17 2	ı				
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	(PRISLTRS)) write and receive as	namy letters	as they wist	1 ² 7, 81 5	L6 O	2				
2 34	Do you think that people in each of these sorts of jobs should or should not be allowed the right to go on strike?									
	jobs should or should not b go on strike?	each of these e allowed the	sorts of right to		i					
	jobs should or should not b	each of these e allowed the Definitely should be allowed to atrike	sorts of right to Probably should be allowed to strike	Probably should <u>sot</u> be allowed to strike	Definitely sheeld <u>not</u> be allowed to strike					
عر . (۵	jobs <u>should</u> or <u>should not</u> b go an strike? PLEASE TICK ONE BOX	e allowed the Definitely should be allowed to	right to Probably should be allowed to	should <u>not</u> be allowed to	should <u>not</u> be allowed	1				
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	Should civil servan	ce be requi	-ed by	lav to ke	ep silenc	, 69	
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2 36	(BILRITES) Some people support a Bill of Bi would give the <u>courts rather the</u> say on any laws or government ac basic freedoms Others say it s things as they are What do you	n parliame tions which Le better to	<u>nc</u> the h three	final Cen			
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2 37	Please tick one box for each sta show how much you agree or disag						
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e)	OF EACT LIFE (SLECRIAG) Paople on probation or parole should be fitted with a trans- mitter - that is, an electronic		Ågr 44			e strongly	RA)
	tag - so the police can check where they are (PCGUBS)	219 L	38 8	22 2	15 0	17	13
P)	Ou-duty police officers should always carry guns	134	10.3	17 6	43 3	z4 0	14
e)	(LITESERT) Too many convicted criminals are	_	10.3	• •		27 0	
	<pre>let off lightly by the courts (CONFESSN)</pre>	135 6	43 0	14 6	4 7	10	
4)	A confession made during police questioning and later withdrawn should got on its own be enough				_		
. <u> </u>	to convict someone	118 4	55-1	17 3	70	10	12

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2.38	And please tick one box for ea to show how much you agree or			,			
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE	••••		Neither			
	(PONCSULU)	Agree scrougly	Agree	disagree	Disagree	Dissgree strougly	(DR/ NA)
	The police should be allowed to question suspects for up to a week without letting						
	them see a solicitor. [REFUGEES]	7, 2.3	6.8	9.2	53.8	26.7	1.2
b)	Refugees who are in danger because of their policical beliefs should always be						
	velcome in Sritain. (PSCOMPLN)	7, 5.2	17.0	29.0	38.0	9.7	1.2
c)	Serious complaints against the police should be investigated by an independent body, not by						
	the police themselves. (IDCARDS)	1 37.5	54.9	3.9	1.8	0.7	1.1
d)	Every adult in Britain should have to carry an identity card.	- 10 /	• • •				
•)	[CRIMSLET] If someone remains silent under police questioning, it	10.4	26.4	21,9	28.7	11.2	1.4
	ander police questioning, it should count against them in court. (MINPRISN)	1 5.1	25.6	25.4	34 - 2	8.3	1.5
E)	The prisons contain too many people who ought to be given						
z)	a lighter punishment. (NOVARRNT) The police should not need a	18.7	39.5	27.3	19.8	1.3	1.4
	verrent to search the homes of suspects.	\$ 3.9	12.4	9.1	50.6	22.8	1.2
2.39	(TECHSIR) New kinds of technology are bai computers and word processors, tick one box to show what effec over the maxt five years?	robots in	factorie	is and so a	a. Please		
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2.40#)	<pre>(TECHBORE) Do you think that the introduct in Britain over the <u>next five ;</u></pre>	ion of new <u>vears</u> will	techno	logy	Also Version Y	asked on (Q.2.27)			
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				aake li	fe essier,	62.9			
		or -	¥111 1	t make no d	ifference?	24.6			
e)	(NEWTECH) Please tick one box to show who	ther was a	****		(DK/NA)	2.1			
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	should do more to encourage the nology in Britain.	spread of	sev te	CN-		ĩ			
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2.41	Please tick one box for each statement below to								
	show how much you agree or disc) #sked on (().2.28)			
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·•)	Government should redistribute		•	-	-				
	income from the better-off to those who are less well off.	2 17.4	37.1	19.5	24.4	5.5	1.2		
b)	(BIGBUSNN) Big business benefits ovuers	£ [/].*	32.1	19.3	24.4	3.3	1.2		
	at the expense of workers. [VEALTH]	2 13.4	39.0	23.6	19.5	3.1	1.5		
e)	Ordinary working people do not get their fair share of the								
	ustion's wealth. (RICHLAW)	7, 18.8	46.3	18.6	13.7	1.6	i.0		
4)	There is one law for the rich and one for the poor.	7, 27, 6	39.6	13.6	15.3	2.9	0.9		
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a)	ן (לדָׁאָם אָשָּׁאָבָ) Young people today don t have enough respect for traditional		rongly	Agre:	n disag:	rea Disagred	e strongly	BA)	
b)	British values <i>(STIFSE T)</i> People who break the law	z 1	88	48 4	20 4	10 6	0 9	ιο	
	should be given so ffer sentences /PSCT, EST/	Z 2	65	4] 7	20 9	73	0 7	10	
c)	Prople should be allowed to organise public meetings to protest against the govern-								
A	nette agriate care govern <i>(DEATHAPP)</i> For some crimes, the death	L 1	53	54 4	20 L	82	10	10	(5 b) At
•/	penalty is the most appropriate sentence	z 3	20	37 Q	7 9	12 7	96	09	PL
e)	<pre>{PROTLEAF / Feople should be allowed co publish leaflets co protest</pre>								···-
Ð	against the government /OBEY/ Schools should teach children	1 1	51	54 7	19 0	8.5	1 3	14	
•)	to obev authority (<i>PRCTDEMO</i>) People should be allowed to	1 2	71	51 5	13 4	5 9	0 9	11	
•.	organise protest warches and demonstrations [WRONGLAW]	1 1	30	50 4	21 8	11 6	20	11	5
h)	The law should always be obsysd, even if a particular								,
1)	Law is wrong [CENSOP] Gensorship of films and	ĩ	96	35 8	24 7	25 8	31	11	
	magezines is necessary to uphoid moral standards	x 19	91	47 7	14 8	14 1	36	07	
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Thank you very much for agreeing to take part in this important study— the seventh in this annual series. The study consists of this self-completion questionnaire, and the interview you have already completed. The results of the survey are published in a book each autumn; some of the questions are also being asked in ten other countries, as part of an international survey.

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The questions inside cover a wide range of subjects, but each one can be answered simply by placing a tick (/) or a number in one or more of the boxes. No special knowledge is required: we are confident that everyone will be able to take part, not just those with strong views or particular viewpoints. The questionnaire should not take very long to complete, and we hope you will find it interesting and enjoyable. It should be filled in only by the person actually interviewed at your address. The answers you give will be treated as confidential and anonymous.

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é	Quality of medical treatment by GPs	I	6 4	18 1	50 8	22 1	26
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t	Waiting time before getting appoint ments with hospital consultants	ar - Z	42 5	39 8	13 4	16	28
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£	Staffing level of nurses in hospitals	1	31 1	⁴⁰ 7	22 3	30	27
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k	Quality of modical treatment in hospitals	ı	72	23 7	48 6	18 1	2 3
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2 02	In the last two years, have y	ou or a clo				asked on	
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2 03	Please tick one box to show he with each of these statements	about sec	Agree adary 1	or disa	-	- 1186 2 03-2 05	
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	[SECSCHL1 - SECSCHL4]	Agree	1	Weiths Agres Bor	Die-	Disagree	(DK/
•)	Formal examt are the best way of judging the ability of pupils	strongly	Agree 39-3	disegr 18 J	•	strongly 5 9	HA) 16
b)	On the whole, pupils are too young when they have to decide which subject to specialise in	1 14 8	51 0	16 5	15 4	05	t 8
ב)	The present law allows pupils to leave school when they are too young	7 4 4	21 6	25 A	42 9	39	17
d)	So much attention is given to exam results in Britain that a pupil s everyday classroom vork counts for too little	z 17 4	44 5	17 3	16 7	19	2 2
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4)	prepare young people for work?	1 2 4	34	6	50 4	10 7	20
b)	teach young people basic akills such as reading writing and mathe?	687		•	19 9	1	
c)	bring out young people's	, a, , ja	47	-	33 3	8 2	19
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2.05	From what you know or have for each statement about <u>st</u> compared with 10 years ago.	ate seconda	we tick of Ty school	ne box <u>s</u> nov			
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	On the whole, do you think school-leavers are <u>better</u> qualified or <u>worse</u> quali- fied nowadays than they	-				years ago	RA)
b)	vere 10 years ago? <i>[TEACHPAY]</i> Do you think teachers are	2 10.6	26.4	26.1	22.2	12.5	2.2
	better paid or <u>worse</u> paid nowadays than they were 10 years ago?	2 18.9	23.9	20.3	22.0	12.5	2.4
c)	(CLASSBEH) And do you think classroom behaviour is <u>better</u> or worse nowadays than it was						
	10 years ago?	I 0.9	2.0	12.3	26.1	57.0	1.7
		Much <u>wort now</u> than 10	A little		A little	Nuch <u>Less</u> now than 10	(DE/
4)	(PARTEACH) Do you think parents have <u>mote</u> respect or <u>lass</u> respect for taschars mowe-			About the same	A little less	Lass now	(DE/ NA)
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2.06	Do you agree or disagree				ver	sion L (Q	2.26)	
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	(WWRELCHD)	Strongly agree	Agree	Agree uor disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree		(RA)
	A working mocher can establish just as were and secure a relationship with her children	-	-	-				
1	as a mother who does not work. [WWCHDSUE]	7 13.7	34.9	13.6	25.7	8.6	2.4	1.0
1	A pre-school child is likely to suffer if his or her mother works.	7 9.9	36.6	18.0	24.8	6.4	3.2	1.1
e.	(WWFAMSUF) All in all, family life		9.95	10.0	24.0	8.4	3.4	
	suffers when the woman has a full-time job. (WWHAPPIR)	% 10.0	35.1	16.4	27.1	7.7	2.5	1.1
e . i	A woman and her family will all be happier if she goes							
1	out to work. (VANTROME) A job is all right, but what	1 2.5	14.L	39.7	32.5	5.5	4.7	0.9
ľ	most women really want is a home and children.	1 4.4	25.1	23.8	29.7	12.4	3.7	1.0
£. i	(JOBBEST) Raving a job is the best way for a woman to be an							
1	independent person. (<i>HJOBEARN)</i> A husband's job is to earn	2 8.4	45.2	22.1	18.6	2.1	2.7	0.9
-	noney; a wife's job is to look after the home and							
ъ. 1	family. (WXPTEMP) Nothers of young children should not expect employers	7 6.4	18.7	10.5	33.2	20.3	2.1	0.9
1	notala <u>no</u> , espect arrangements to make special arrangements to help them combine jobs and child-care.	¥ 5.2	27.0	15.0	34.7	14.3	2.9	1.0
ı. İ	[GOVCCARE] The government should provide money for child-	~ 3.2	27.0	19.0	34.7	L4.J	2.9	1.0
•	care, so that mothers of young children can work if they want to.	\$ 15.6	35.3	13.5	25.8	6.4	z.5	0.8

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2 07	Da ho	WCHLD1 - WWCHLD4) you think that women me full-time, part-ti ene circumstances?	a should v Less or sot	ork outsi at all u	lde ch Inder	•		asked om (Q 2 27)	
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	c	After the youngest starts school?	child	Z 15	6	66 9	85	79	11
	đ	After the children home?	leave	1 68	,	17 4	17	10 7	1 3
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	ť	A vorkplace nursery or creche?	7 44 3	33 9		9 5		6 3	14

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2 09	(GVSPEND) - GVSPEND8 Listed below are various areas Please show whether you would government opending in each as	114	gov a ti	veramen'	: spendin ore or <u>le</u>	18 vel 188		asked on (Q 2 11)	ļ
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С	The police and law enforcement	: 12	0	38 1	42 9	30	08	16	16
D	Education 7	27	,	50 2	17 9	11	0 4	10	15
E	The military and defence 7	. 1	1	63	39-3	32 1	16 1	23	18
7	Old age pensions 7	25	7	50 8	17 0	0 6	0 2	0 9	10
c	Unemployment benefits 1	; ;	7	28 2	431	13 I	4 1	2 2	15
E	Culture and the arts 3	: 2	0	10 4	41.5	26 3	13-5	47	13
2 10	How serious as effect on our or you think each of these thing			ment do				1186	
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE (ENVIR1 - ENVIRO)			Very erious	Quite serious	Not v secie		t ot all prices	(DE/ WA)
	Noise from air	cre	ft Z	10 1	56 6	25	3	66	13
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	Cutting down tropical rainfo	res	t# 1		56	24	8	67 9	09

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2. LI#)	[POWER] Which one of these three possible solutions to Britain's electricity needs would you favour most?	
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	ONB BOX	55.4
	We should build more coal-fuelied power stations	28.1
	We should build more nuclear power stations	13.5
	(DK/NA)	3.0
b)	(NUCPOWER)	
	As far as nuclear power stations are concerned, which of these statements comes closest to your own feelings?	
	PLEASE	z
	TICK ONE BOX They create very serious risks for the future	42.5
	They create quite serious risks for the future	31.9
	They create only slight risks for the future	18.9
	They create hardly any risks for the future	5.3
	(DAMAGE) (DK/NA)	1.3
2. l2a)	(DANADE) Which one of these two statements comes <u>closest</u> to your own views?	
	PLEASE TICK Industry should be prevented from causing OWN BOX demage to the countryside, even if this sometimes leads to higher prices	I 88.6
	OR	
	industry should keep prices down, even if this sometimes causes damage to the countryside	9.1
b)	[CTRYJOBS] (DK/NA) And which of these two statements comes <u>closest</u> to your own views?	2.3
	PLEASE TICK The countryside should be protected from ONE BOX development, evan if this scenatimes leads	z
	to fewer new jobs	72.6
	OR	
	New jobs should be created, even if this sometimes causes damage to the countryside	24.8
	(DK/NA)	2.6

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2. 13	Please tick one box on each li how you feel about	ne ti	o show					
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	[CTRYFARN] Increasing the amount of countryside being farmed	1	5.9	31.3		38.9	22.1	1.1
6)	(CTRYRSNG) Building new housing in country areas	ĩ	13.4	56.9		21.3	7.5	0.9
c}	(WILDLIFE) Putting the needs of farmers before protection of wildlife (ormanose)	z	16.4	58.7		17.2	6.1	1.0
d)	<pre>(CTRYROAD) Providing wore roads in country areas (PICNIC)</pre>	z	13.4	52.3		23.5	9.8	1.1
e)	Increasing the number of picnic areas and camping			16.5		32.2	46.8	1.
. 14	sites in the countryside	Z 	3.2	. <u></u>			~••.•	
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	(BICBUSNN)	z	17.4	32.1	19.5	24.4	5.5	1.2
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	b) Big business benefits owners at the expense of workers.	z	13.4	39.0	23.6	19.5	3.1	1.5
	(WEALTH)							
1	c) Ordinary working people do not							
_	get their fair share of the nation's wealth.	2	18.8	46.3	18.6	13.7	1.6	1.0
	(RICHLAW)							
on 7 }	 There is one law for the rich and one for the poor. 	-	27.6	39.6	13.6	15.3	2.9	0.8
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	 Hanagement will always try to 							
		1	18.8	42.5	18.7	16.4	2.6	1.0
	(TRADVALS)	-						1.0
	British values.	1	18.8	48.4	20.4	10.6	0.9	1.0
	(STIFSENT)							
		z	26.5	43.7	20.9	7.3	0.7	1.0
	(PROTMEET)						•••	
		z	15.3	54.4	20.1	8.2	1.0	3.1
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	(PROTDEMO)	-		1.1	13.4	2.7	V.7	* - *
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	demonstrations,	z	13.0	50.4	21.8	11.6	2.0	1.1
	(WRONGLAW)							
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	wrong.	2	9.6	35.8	24.7	25.8	3.1	1.1
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	Between 15 and 20 minutes 27	4
	Between 20 and 30 minutes 31	4
	Between 30 and 45 minutes 21	J
	Between 45 and 60 minutes 7	7
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	clo	ser links with Western Europe,	7. 43.8
		r - closer links with America?	16.8
		(Both equally)	25.2
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	, if either, of these two s st to your own opinion on U		
The	UK should rid itself of nu	clear weapons while persuading	7.
		others to do the same	36.1
The	UK should keep its nuclear	weapons until it can persuade others to reduce theirs	59.5
		(Neither of these)	2.6
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1	political party's views on	defence would	
1	ay comes <u>closest</u> to your own	n viewa?	
	DHE ONLY		7. /•
	CODE ALLIANCE AFIRE PROBE:	Conservative	35.3
SDP (C		Labour	22.6
Mainle	ind or Northern Ireland?	(Social and) Liberal Democrat/Liberal/SLD	1.5
		SDP/Social Democrat	0.9
		(Mainland - Alliance)	0.3
		(Green Party)	1.0
Other	(WRITE IN;)		1.1
		(Don't know)	29.7
			7.6

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	N.I. SECTION ONE	<u>a = 896</u>
	SECTION ONE	Qs. 1-21
L.a)	[READPAP] Do you normally read any daily <u>morning</u>	
	newspaper at least 3 times a week?	7.
	Yes	56.4
	No	43.6
	IF YES (WHPAPER)	
	b) Which one do you normally read?	
	L F MORE TRAN OWE ASE: Which one do you read <u>most</u> frequently?	z
	ONE CODE ONLY (Scottish) Daily Express	2.6
	Daily Mail	3.9
	Daily Mirter Record	10.7
	Daily Star	2.2
	The Sun	11.8
	Today	1.2
	Daily Telegraph	1.5
	Financial Times	0.2
	The Guardian	0.7
	The Independent	0.9
	The Times	0.2
	Morning Star	-
1	The News Letter	10.2
	The Irish News	7.8
1	The Irish Times	0.5
	Other Irish/Northern Irish/Scottish regional or local <u>daily</u> morning paper (WRITE IN:)	0.3
	Other (WRITE IN:)	
	ASR ALL	
	Now a few questions about the UK's relationships with other countries. [EEC]	
	Do you think the DK should continue to be a member of the EC - the Common Market - or should it withdraw? EC: Continue	77.5
	Withdraw	12.7
	(DK)	9.8
ы	[NATO] And do you think the UK should continue to be	
	a member of NATO - the North Atlantic Treaty	7
	Organisation - or should it withdraw? HATO: Continue	70.4
	Withdraw	9.8
	(DK)	19.8

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-	CARD B (PEACE)	
7	Which of the phrases on this card is closest to your opinion about threats to world peace?	
	America is a greater threat to world peace than Russia	7. 99
	Russia is a greater threat to world peace than America	23 0
	Russia and America are equally great threats to world peace	40 3
	Neither is a threat to vorld peace	20 9
	(Don't know)	56
	(NE) (NA)	03
8 a)	(NIFELAND) Do you think the long term policy for Northern	
•	Ireland should be for it READ OUT	_
	to remain part of the United Kingdom,	Z 676
	or - to reunify with the rest of Ireland?	25 0
	Other answer (WEITE IN)	3 2
	(DK)	35
ь)	[TROOPOUT] Some people think that government policy towards (NA)	07
	Northern Ireland should include a complete with-	
	drawal of British troops Would you personally support or oppose such a policy? PROSE : Strongly	
	or a little?	Z 17 3
	Support strongly	17 5
	Support a little	50 1
	Oppose strongly	13 9
i	Oppose a little	13 9
	Other answer (WRITE LB)(DK)	4 1
9	(TROOPSHT)	0 5
y 1)	If Sritish troops were withdrawn from Morthern Ireland, (NA) do you think there would be <u>more</u> or <u>less</u> bloodshed in	•••
	the short-term, or would it make no difference? IF MORE/LESS: A lot (more/2000) bloodshed or a little	
	(more/lass) * (ot (more/less) bloodshed of a fittle	z
	A lot more bloodshed	51 8
i	A little more bloodshed	18 6
	A little less bloodshed	4 0
	A lot less bloodshed	36
	No difference	15 8
	(DK)	30
ь)	And in the long-term, if British troops were withdrawn, do (NA)	0 1
	<pre>vou think there would be more or less bloodshed or would ir make no difference? IF MORE/LESS A lot (more/less)</pre>	
	bloodshed or a little (more/less)?	z
	A lot more bloodshed	29 9
	A little more bloodshed	13 6
	A little less bloodshed	12 8
	A lot less bloodshed	15 5
1	No difference	23 9
	(DK)	4)

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		SECTION THO	
prob (PRI Firs expe	I would like to ask you at lems - <u>inflation</u> and <u>unem</u> <i>CES</i> / it, <u>inflation</u> in a year ict prices generally to hav stayed the same, or to have	<u>ployment</u> from now, do you ve gone up, to	
1	CHER UP OIL COME DOWN:	To have gone up by a lot	7. 45
By a	lot or a little?	To have gone up by a little	42
		To have stayed the same	
		To have gone down by a little	4 .
		To have gone down by a lot	0
		(Don't know)	0
1000		(NA)	0
(UNE Seco	MP) nd, <u>unemployment</u> in a ye		Ĵ
do y	ou expect unemployment to ave stayed the same, or to	have gone up,	
	ONER DIP OR CONER DOWNLY	To have gone up by a lot	19 19
By a	lot or a little?	To have gone up by a little	27
		To have stayed the same	33
1		To have gone down by a little	15
		To have gone down by a lot	1
		(Don't know)	2
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keep unem	he government <u>had</u> to choos ing down inflation or keep ployment, to which do you ld give highest priority'	ping down	
) If t keep unem	ing down inflation or keep ployment, to which do you	ping down think it	
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) If t keep unem shou	ing down inflation or keep ployment, to which do you ld give highest priority?	ping down think it Keeping down inflation Keeping down unemployment	40 56
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	(INDUSTRY)								
	Looking ahead over the next year,	do you think				CARD C			
	the UK's general industrial perfor improve, stay much the same, or de		-		17.	Generally, how would you describe levels of		•	
	IF DEROVE OR DECLINE:	Improve a loc	1 2.8			(TAXHI)		-	
ſ	By a lot or a little?	Improve a little	15.6		a)	Firstly for those with <u>high</u> incomes? Pleathis card. RECORD ANSWER IN COL a) BELOW	ise choose	e a phrase	from
		Stay much the same	50.7			(TAXMID)			
		Decline a little	18.1		ъ)	· · · · · · · · · ·	e choose	a ohrase f	rom
[Decline a lot	4.0			this card. RECORD ANSWER IN COL b) BELOW			
		(Bon't know)	8.7		c)	(TAXLOW)			
Í			0.7			And lastly for those with low incomes? PI this card. RECORD ARSWER IN COL c) BELOW	ease choo	se a phras	e from
	Here are a number of policies whic	might help the UK's					(a)	(Ъ)	(-)
	economic problems. As I read them	out, will you tell me		1			(∡/ Eigh	Middle	(c) Low
	whether you would support such a p						incomes		<u>íacome</u>
	READ OUT ITEMS i)-x) AND CODE FOR	LACE Suppor	ct Oppose	(DK/NA)		1	1	2	z
	(ECOHELP1	Control of <u>wages</u> by law 233.	9 62.4	3.6		Taxes are: Much too high	5.1	5.4	42.4
1	(ECOHELP2)	Control of prices by law 7,63.0		2.4	i	Too high	13.0	32.4	38.5
,	Reducing the level of govern	ment spending on health and	U J4.U	2.4		About right	27.1	55.1	15.3
	(BAAnne ba)	education % 9.	1 69.9	1.0	,	Too low	36.1	4.4	1.2
	[ECOHELP4] Government controls to			3.2		Much too low	16.5	0.2	0.2
	(ECOHELPS / Increasing government sui	sidies for private industry 763.	7 30.4	5.8		(SRINC) (DR/NA)	2.3	2.5	2.5
	[ECOHELP7] Reducing gov	ernment spending on defence %64.	7 31.5	3.8	18.a)	Among which group would you place yourself			
>	[ECOHELP8] Government scher	es to encourage job sharing %74.	7 20.9	4.5			L (
1)	Government to set up construct							gh income. Le income.	
		joba 7.89.1	9.1	1.1				us income, ow income?	
		ction to cut interest rates 291.4	62	2.4			or - 16	(NA)	
- '	(ECOHELPB) Government controls	on hire purchase and credit 7,81.8	14.8	3.4		CARD			
	(STATEOWN)				ъ)	CARD D [HINCDIFF] Which of the phrases on this card would you			
	On the whole, would you like to see or less state ownership of industry					say comes closest to your feelings about you	ır		
	about the same amount as now?	, 01	-			household's income these days?			
		More	% 20.2			Living comfortably	on prese	nt income	
		Less	16.4			Coping	t on prese	nt inc•me	
		About the same amount	57.3	1	F	Finding it difficult			
		(Don't know)	6.1			Finding it very difficult	on prese	nt income	
ļ	I TROMOND I			[{	Other (WRITE IN:)			
_ 1	[INCOMGAP] Thinking of income levels generally	in the			Ì	(HINCPAST)			
	JK today, would you say that the ga				19.	Looking back over the last year or so, would	you		
	those with high incomes and those wincomes is ERAD OUT	ICR LOW	-			say your household's income has READ OUT			
		too large,	7. 82.8			fal	len behin	d prices,	
		about right,	11.3			ke	pt up wit	h prices,	
		or - too small?	4.0			or - gone up by	• •	•	
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(HINCXPCT)			ALL EMPLOYEES (CODE 1 AT Q 22)	
and looking forward to the year ahead, do you			• • • • •	
expect your household's income will		23	In your present job, are you working	READ OUT
fall behind prices,	7. 510		RESPONDENT'S OWN DEFINITION	full+time
keep up with prices,	38 2			or - part-time?
or - go up by more than prices?	_	24	[EJBHOURS] How many hours a week do you normally	
(Don't know)	50	_	work in your (main) job?	
	56			
(NA)	01		(IF RESPONDENT CANNOT ARSWER ASK ABOUT LAST WEEK)	ROUND 1 Nearest e
CARD E (SECONDER)				MEDIAN 3 8
[RECONACT]				
Which of these descriptions applies to what you were doing last week, that is in the seven days ending last Sunday?			[LJBHRCAT]	
PEOBE Any others' CODE ALL THAT AFFLY IN COLORN I			ILJBHRCATI AND CODE	10-15 hours a week
IF OWLY ONE CODE AT I, TRANSPER IT TO COLUMN II				16-23 hours a week
IF HORE THAN ONE AT 1, TRANSFER BIGHEST ON LIST TO II				24-29 hours a week
			30 or	more hours a week
COL	COL II ECONOMIC		(WAGENOW)	(NA)
I	POSITION	25±)	How would you cescribe the wages or sala	ry you
In full-time education (not paid for by employer,	7		are paid for the job you do - on the low reasonable c- on the high side? IF LOW	
including on vacation) A	24	i	low or a bit low?	,
On government training/employment scheme (ag Employment Training, Youth Training Programme, etc) B	0.5			Very low
In paid work (or away temporarily) for at least				A bit low
10 hours in week C	50 2			Reasonable
Vaiting to take up paid work already accepted D	03			On the high side
Unemployed and registered at a benefit office E	74		Other answer (WRITE IB)	•
Unemployed, not registered, but actively looking				(NA)
for a job F	07		CARD F [PAYGAP]	((((((((((((((((((((
Unemployed, wanting a job (of at least 10 hrs per		ъ)	Thinking of the highest and the lowest p	aid
week) but <u>not</u> actively looking for a job G	09		people at your place of work, how would describe the gap between their pay, as f.	you
Permanently sick or disabled H	4 3		as you know? Please choose a phrase from	
Wholly retired from work J	LIS 2		this card	
Looking after the home K	178		1	Much too big a gap
ing something else (WEITE IN) L	02			Too big
				About right
(REMPLOYE)	n = 449			Too small
IF IN PAID WORK OR AWAY TEMPORARILY (CODE 03 AT Q 21	Q 22 only		Ни	ch too small a gap
n your (main) job are you READ OUT	2			(Don't know)
an employee,	81 0			
or - self employed'	19 0			(NA)
or - self employed,	., ,			
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	[WAGEXPCT]	
26	If you stay in this job, would you expect your wages or salary over the coming year to READ OUT	
		% 14.3
	rise by more than the cost of living,	• • •
	rise by the <u>same</u> as the cost of living,	46.7
	rise by <u>less</u> than the cost of living,	25.5
	or - not to rise at all?	9.4
	(Will not stay in job)	2.8
	(Don't know)	1.4
27	(NUMEMP) Over the coming year do you expect your workplace will be READ OUT	z
	increasing its number of employees,	24.1
	reducing its number of employees.	22.4
	or - will the number of employees stay about the same?	52.7
	Other answer (WRITE IN)	a.8
28 <u>a</u>)	(LEAVEJOB) Thinking now about your own job. How likely or unlikely is it that you will leave this employer over the next year for any reason? Is it ERAD OUT	z
	very likely,	11.0
	quite likely,	7.8
	not very likely,	27.7
	or - not at all likely?	53.4
	IF VERY OR QUITE LIKELY AT a)	
	CARD C	
I	b) Why do you think you will leave? Please choose a phrase from this card or tall me what other reason there is.	
	HORE THAN ONE CODE	2
	MAY BE RINGED [WHYG01] Firms will close down	0.3
	(WHYGOD! I will be declared redundant	2.5
	(WHYG03) I will reach normal retirement age	0.4
	(WHYGO4) My contract of employment will expire	3.4
1	(WHYGO5) I will take early retirement	1.1
Ì	I will decide to leave and work for another employer	9.5
	(WHYGO7) I will decide to leave and work for myself, as self-employed	1.1
	[WHYG010] I will leave to look after home/children/relative	1.1
1	/WHYGO8/Other answer (WRITE IN)	0.1

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(EUNEMP) ASK ALL EMPLOYEES		
During the last <u>five years</u> - th 1985 - have you been unemployed for any period?		-
	Yes	7, 21.8
	No	78.2
EUNEMPT) I F TES AT a)		
For how many months in tota the last five years?	l during	
MEDIA		
ESELFEM		
ASK ALL EMPLOYEES		
For any period during the last you worked as a self-employed p		
main job?	Yes	7. 2.5
	No	97.5
ESELFSER! I NO AT =)	NO	
How seriously in the last f considered working as a sel		
BEAD OUT	very seriously,	7 4.2
	quite seriously,	5.7
	not very seriously,	12.7
	or - not at all seriously?	74.3
	(NA)	0.6
(WPUNIONS) I SE ALL EMPLOTEES		
At your place of work are there associations, or groups of unio the management for negotisting	ms recognised by	
of employment?	hay and conditions	7.
	Yes	69.9
	No	30.1
(WPUNIONW) IF TES AT a)		
b) On the whole, do you think		2
staff associations do their	job welt or not: Yes	40.1
		28.3
	No	20.3
	No (DK)	28.3

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	(INDREL) ASK ALL EMPLOYEES		
32		Accessible collection of a	
32	In general now vould you management and other empl READ OUT	describe relations between loyees at your workplace	z
		very good,	39ິ3
		quite good,	48 4
		not very good,	70
		or ~ not at all good?	49
	(WORKRUN)	(NA)	04
33	And in general, would you was READ OUT	say your workplace	_
		very well managed,	z 309
		quite well managed,	55 8
		or - not well managed?	1J 8
	ALL SELF-EMPLOYED (CC	DE 2 AT Q.22) (SSRJBTIM)	n = 86
34	In your present job, are	you working BRAD OUT	Q= 34-41
	RESPONDENT'S OWN	full-time,	7 91 7
	DEFINITION	or - part-time?	8 J
35	[SJBHOURS] How many hours a week do in your (main) job?	you <u>normally</u> work	
	(IF RESPONDENT CANNOT ANS ASK ABOUT 'LAST WEEK')	WER, BOURS	
		HEDTARI SS	
	(SJBHRCAT)	AND CODE: 10-15 hours a week	ž
		VOD CODPL IA-ID HORER & AGGK	65
		16-23 hours a week	65 06
		16-23 hours a week	06
36	(SunEAP During the last 5 years - 1985 - have you been unem	16-23 hours a week 24-29 hours a week 30 or more hours a week that is since March	06 - 929
36		16-23 hours a week 24-29 hours a week 30 or more hours a week that is since March	06
36	During the last 5 years - 1985 - have you been unem	16-23 hours a week 24-29 hours a week 30 or more hours a week that is since March ployed and seeking	06 - 929 7
36	During the last 5 years - 1985 - have you been unem	16-23 hours a week 24-29 hours a week 30 or more hours a week that is since March ployed and seeking Yes	06 - 929 196
36	During the last 5 years - 1985 - have you been unem	16-23 hours a week 24-29 hours a week 30 or more hours a week that is since March ployed and seeking Yes	06 - 929 196
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	(SEMPLEE)	
37	Have you, for any period in the last five years, worked as an <u>employee</u> as your main job rather than	
	as self-employed?	
	Yes	7
	No	83
36	[BUSIOK]	
10	Compared with a year ago would you say your business is doing READ OUT	
	very well.	12
	quite well,	20
	about the same	45
	not verv well	15
	or - not at all well?	1
	(Business not in existence then)	4
	(BUSIFUT)	
39	And over the coming year do you think your business will do READ OUT	
		7
	better,	22
	about the same	55
	or - worse than this year?	14
	Other (WEITE IN)	
	(Don't know)	6
40	In your work or business, do you have any (NA)	1
	partners or other self-employed colleagues?	
	NOTE: DOES NOT INCLUDE EMPLOYEES	7
	Tes, have partner(s)	37
	(SRUMENP)	62
41	And in your work or business do you have	
	any employees, or not?	
	N B FAHILY MEMBERS MAY BE EMPLOYEES OWLY IF THEY RECEIVE A REGULAR	
	WACE OR SALARY	,
	/es, has employee(s)	28
	No	72

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	(EDWORKIO) ALL IN FULL-TIME EDUCATION (CODE 01 AT Q.21)	<u>n = 21</u>			
42.	And in the seven days ending last Sunday, did you have paid work of less than ten hours a	Q.42 only	46.	(UWORK10) And in the seven days ending last Sunday, did you have any paid work of less than ten hours a	7.
	veek?	a		week? Yes	1.3
	Yes	2		No	98.7
	Ka	20			
	[GUNEMP] ALL ON GOVERNMENT SCHEMES (CODE 02 AT Q.21)	أ ر	47,	(JOBQUAL) How confident are you that you will find a job to match your qualifications READ	
43.	During the last five years - that is since	n = 5		OGT	7.
	March 1985 - have you been unemployed and	Q.43 only		very confident,	4.4
	seeking work for any period?	n		quite confident,	25.8
	Yes	2		not very confident,	39.0
	OK .	3		or - not at all confident?	30.8
	(WWWORK10) ALL THOSE WAITING TO TAKE UP PAID WORK (CODE 04 AT Q).21) n - 3		(UFINDJOB)	
44=1	And in the seven days ending last Sunday, did you have	Q.44 only	48.a)	Although it may be difficult to judge, how long	
**a)	paid work of less than ten hours a week?	a l		from now do you think it will be before you find	
	Yes	-		an acceptable job?	
	No	3		MONTELS MEDIAN: 0 6	
k)	(WWUNEMP) During the last five years - that is since				7.
(0	March 1985 - have you been unemployed and			OR CODE: Never	13.2
	seeking work for any period?			Don't know	44.0
	Yes	2		(UJOBCHNC)	
	No	1	b)	Do you think that there is a real chance nowadays that you will get a job in this area, or is there no real chance nowadays?	z
	ALL UNEMPLOYED (CODES 05, 06, 07 AT Q.21)			no real chance howadays: Real chance	29.6
45 a)		$\frac{n=81}{2}$		No real chance	69-2
	five years - that is, since March 1985 - have you been unemployed and seeking work?	Qs.45-48		[DWORK10] (DK)	1.3
				ALL PERMANENTLY SICK OR DISABLED (CODE 08 AT Q.21)	[]
	HONTES		49.	And in the seven days ending last Sunday, did you	n = 39
	MEDIAN: 3 6			have any paid work of less than ten hours a week?	Q.49 only
u)	(CURUNEMP) How long has this present period of				a -
	unemployment and seeking work lasted	Į		Yes No	- 39
	so far:			30	
	MEDIAN: 2 4	1			
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	(<i>HWORK10</i>)	Qe 50-54
	ALL WHOLLY RETIRED FROM WORK (CODE 09 AT Q 21)	
50	And in the seven days ending last Sunday, did you have	
	paid work of less than ten hours a week? Yes	1. 0.7
	No.	
		L
	(EMPLPEN)	-
51	Do you (or does your husband/wife) receive a pension from any past employer? Yes	7. 42.2
	No	-
	(MA)	07
52	(Can I just check) are you over (MEN) 65 (WOMEN:) 60?	
	Yes	2 96 3
	No	ł
		,,
	(RPENSION) LF TES AT Q 52	
53 a)	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 low	Z 459
	A bit low	32 1
	A Dit iow Ressonable	16 8
		37
	(RPENINYR) On the high side ALL WHOLLY RETIRED (DK)	0 7
ь)		07
•,	Do you expect your state pension in a year's time (RA) to purchase more than it does now, less, or about	• • •
	the same?	z
	More	37
	Less	61 6
	About the same	26 1
	(Don't know)	4 1
	(NA)	07
54	(RETIRAGE)	
34	At what age did you retire from work?	
	HEDIAN 1	5 2
	OR CODE: Never worked	-
		l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l
	l	1

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	# 1	- 16 -		n = 160
	(HWORK10) ALL LOOKING AFTER HOME (CO	DE 10 AT	Q.21)	Qs 55-
	And in the seven days ending law have paid work of less than ten			z
	INCLUDE THOSE TEMPORARILY AWAY	TROM A	Yes	13 1
	PAID JOB OF LESS THAN 10 HOUTES		No	86 6
			(NA)	03
	<i>(NOJOB1) - (NOJOB3)</i> -That are the <u>main</u> reasons you do (of more than 10 hours a week) of PROBE FULLY FOR MAIN REASONS AN	utside th	e home?	
		7.		7.
	Raising children	41 3	Poverty trap	31
	Retired/too old	19 4	Already works (less than 10 hours a week)	
	Prefer looking after	175		19
	home/family	63	Childcare costs Unpaid work/family	38
	No jobs available	44	business	06
	Unsuited for available jobs	11 3	(Other answer)	06
	Pregnancy/ill health	10 0	(NA)	63
	Dependent relative	10 0		
a)	Rusband against working { <i>EVERJOB</i> } Rave you, during <u>the last five</u> a full- or part-time job of 10 h or more?			z
a)	<i>{EVERJOB}</i> Rave you, during the last five y a full- or part-time job of 10 h	<u>(6478</u> , 640		7. 204
a)	<i>{EVERJOB}</i> Rave you, during the last five y a full- or part-time job of 10 h	<u>(6478</u> , 640	veek	
a)	<i>{EVERJOB}</i> Rave you, during the last five y a full- or part-time job of 10 h	<u>(6478</u> , 640	veek Yes	20 4
a)	<pre>{EVERJOB} Have you, during the last five y a full- or part-time job of 10 h or more? (EVERJOBT)</pre>	<u>Years</u> , ev Iours per	week Yes Na	20 4 79 3
	<pre>{EVERJOB} Have you, during the last five y a full- or part-time job of 10 h or more? (EVERJOBT) IF TES AT a) b) How long ago was it that you left that job?</pre>	<u>Years</u> , ev Iours per	Yes Na (NA)	20 4 79 3
a)	<pre>{EVERJOB} Have you, during the last five y a full- or part-time job of 10 h or more? (EVERJOBT) IF YES AT a) b) How long ago was it that you left that job? WO OF 1</pre>	vears, evo ours per	Yes Na (NA)	20 4 79 3
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SECTION THREE]	Qs.
ASK ALL		
CARD & (SPEND1) (SPEND2)		
Here are some items of government spending. Whic them, if any, would be your highest priority for spending? And which next? Please read through whole list before deciding.	extra	
ONE CODE ONLY IN EACE COLUMN	lst <u>Priority</u>	Znd <u>Priority</u>
	2	7
Education	16.3	28.4
Defence	0.5	1.4
Health	54.7	23.7
Housing	6.5	14.0
Public transport	0.6	1.6
Roads	2.4	3.1
Police and prisons	1.0	1.8
Social security benefits	11.9	16.4
Help for industry	5.4	7.4
Overseas aid	0.2	0.4
(NONE OF THESE)	-	1.0
(Don't know)	0.6	0.9
CARD J [SOCBEN1] [SOCBEN2] Thinking now only of the government's spending on social benefits like those on the card. Which, i any, of these would be your highest priority for extra spending? And which next? OWE CODE ONLY IN EACH COLUMN		20d Priority
	2	7.
Retirement pensions	39.4	22.2
Child benefits	19.1	18.2
Benefits for the unemployed	12.7	17.8
	21.5	31.8
Benefits for disabled people		
Benefits for disabled people Benefits for single parents	6.5	8.2
	6.5	8.2 0.6

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LF NO AT Q.57A)		
now seriously in the past five yes you considered getting a full-time	srs have a job?	_
	very seriously,	7. 2,5
PROMPT, IF NECESSARY: FULL TIME IS 30 HRS+ PER WEEK	quite seriously,	3.2
	not very seriously,	7.6
or - r	not at all seriously?	65.0
(PTJOBSER) IF NOT VERY OR NOT AT ALL SERIOUSL	(NA) -Y	1.3
you considered getting a part-	e years, have <u>time</u> job?	
··· KAV 001		Z
		4.5
		9.6
		8.6
01 - u	•	50.0
HLOOKJOB ASK ALL LOOKING AFTER THE BOME		1.3
lo you think you are likely to loo s paid job in the next 5 years?	k for	
IF TES: Full-time or part-time?		_
	Yes - full-time	7. 6.7
	Yes - part-time	31.2
	No	58.0
Other (WEITE IN)		-
	(Don't know)	3.8
	(NA)	0.3
(ZWORK10) ALL DOING SOMETHING ELSE (CO)	DE 11 AT Q.21)	n = 2
ind in the seven days ending last : lave paid work of less than 10 hou	Sunday, did you rs a week?	Q. 60 on
	Tes	-
	No	2
	No	2
	IF NO AT Q.57a) [FTJOBSER] How seriously in the past five yes you considered getting a full-time BEAD OUT PROMPT, IF NECESSARY: FULL TIME IS 30 HRS+ PER WEEK or - r (PTJOBSER) IF NOT VERY OR NOT AT ALL SERIOUSL b) How seriously, in the past fiv you considered getting a <u>part</u> . BEAD OUT or - n (ALOOKJOB) IST ALL LOOKING AFTER THE HOME bo you think you are likely to loo s paid job in the next 5 years? IF TES: Full-time or part-time? Other (WRITE IN) (ZWORK10) ALL DOING SOMETHING ELSE (CON	IF NO AT Q.57a) [FTJOBSER] How seriously in the past five years have you considered getting a full-time job? HEAD OUT PROMPT, IF NECESSARY: FULL TIME quite seriously, not very seriously, or - not at all seriously? (NA) IF NOT VERY OR NOT AT ALL SERIOUSLY b) How seriously, in the past five years, have you considered getting a <u>part-time</u> job? HEAD OUT (NA) IF NOT VERY OR NOT AT ALL SERIOUSLY b) How seriously, in the past five years, have you considered getting a <u>part-time</u> job? HEAD OUT (NA) IF NOT VERY OR NOT AT ALL SERIOUSLY b) How seriously, in the past five years, have you considered getting a <u>part-time</u> job? HEAD OUT (NA) (NA) (NA) (NA) (NA) (NA) (NA) (NA) (NA) (ZWORK10] ALL DOING SOMETHING ELSE (CODE 11 AT Q.21) and in the seven days ending last Sunday, did you have paid work of less than 10 hours a week? Yes

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63	I will read two statements For each one please of whether you agree or disagree? Strongly or sligh (FALSECLM)			
a)	Large numbers of people these days <u>falsely</u> claim benefits			
ь)	(FAILCLM) Large numbers of people who are eligible for benei these days fail to claim them	fics		
		(a) Faisely claim	(b) Fail to <u>claim</u>	
		z	z	
	Agree strongly	4] 1	417	
	Agree slightly	23 2	40 O	
	Disagree slightly	13 E	9 Z	
	Disagree strongly	12 0	36	
	(Don't know)	80	55	
	(DOLE)			
64	Opinions differ about the level of benefits for the unemployed Which of these two statements comes closest to your own EFAD OUT			
				ĩ
	benefits for the unemployed are too low and ca		•	56 0
	OR - benefits for the unemployed are <u>roo high</u> an people from f			29 9
		(Neith)	50
	Other (WRITE IN:)			35
		(Don't ka		53
	(TAXSPEND)	G	NĄ)	0 3
	CAED K			
65	Suppose the government had to choose between the to options on this card Which do you think it should be the shoul			
	Reduce taxes and spend <u>less</u> on health, education	n and soci benefi		z 6 1
	Keep taxes and spending on these services at the a		45 10V	42 0
	Increase taxes and spend <u>more</u> on health, education			
		benefi		46 4
		(H ot		29
		(Don't kno		24
	(NHSSAT) Card L	(1	NA)	01
66	All in all, how satisfied or dissatisfied would yo say you are with the way in which the National Hea Service runs nowadays? Choose a phrase from this	lth		z
	Card	Ery satisfi	ied	69
		lce satisfi)4 8
	yu Keither satisfied nor			17 0
				24 1
		dissatisfy		24 I 16 6
	Very	dissacisfi		
		(DK)	(A)	26

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	CARD L AGAIN									
7	From your own experience, say how satisfied or dissu- which each of these parts nowadays?	atisfi	ed y	rou -	are vit	b ti	he way in			
	READ OUT I-VI BELOW AND RI One code for each	INC	Ter	7	Quic		Neither satisfie nor dis-	l Quite dis-	Yery dia-	
Į		<u>.</u>	tis	fied	estist	ied	<u>eatisfie</u>	atisfied	satisfied	ļ (pi
	(GPSAT)									
o	First, local doctors/GPs'	2	30	6	51 (0	78	75	29	1
11)	(DENTSAT) National Realth Service dentists? (HVSAT)	ï	21	-	52		11 6	89	31	
(11)	Health visitors?	1	15	3	36 :	2	21 9	4 2	22	2
iv)	(DNSAT) District nurses?	z	22	?	36	6	20 6		Q.2	۱
v)	[INPATSAT] Being in hospital as an	_							• •	
	inpatient' [OUTPASAT] Attending hospital as an	z	32	6	40	J	11 8	66	30	
vi)	Attending hospital as an outpatient?	z	20	5	41	1	10 6	15.5	65	
68 A)	scheme, that is an insura you to get private medica	ance s al <u>tre</u>	ches	ie c]						
68 a)	Are you covered by a pri scheme, that is an insura	ance s al <u>tre</u>	ches	ie c]					ĩ	
68 a)	Are you covered by a pri schame, that is an insura you to get private medica	ance s al <u>tre</u>	ches	ie c]				Yes	I 8 4	
68 a)	Are you covered by a pri schame, that is an insura you to get private medica	ance s al <u>tre</u>	ches	ie c]				Yes No	-	
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68 a)	Are you covered by a pri schame, that is an insura you to get private medica FOR ZIANPLE: BUPA and PP (PRIVPAID) IF TES AT a) b) Does your employer (o amployer) pay the ma	or you	chen <u>atm</u> e (r hu	unt?	nat allo nd's/wi	5€'i		No	84 915 01	
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68 a)	Are you covered by a pri schame, that is an insura you to get private medica FOR ZIANPLE: BUPA and PP (PRIVPAID) IF TES AT a) b) Does your employer (o amployer) pay the ma	or you	chen <u>atm</u> e (r hu	unt?	nat allo nd's/wi	5€'i		No (NA) Tes No	84 915 01 40 40	
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	SECTION FOUR			
	Now moving on to the subject of social class. [SCOPPORT]			
70.	To what extent do you think a person's social			
	class affects his or her opportunities roday			
	··· a g	reat dea	۱.	7. 25.8
	-	ite a lo	-	33.1
	not	ery muc	h,	31.9
	ο τ - ι.ά	ocacal	1?	6.8
	Other answer (WRITE IN:)		_	_
1	(scimpago)	(DI	K)	2.2
71.	Do you think social class is more or less important now in affecting a person's opportunities than it was 10 years ago,	(11	•	0.3
	or has there been no real change?			z
	<u>Hore</u> impo	ercant n	0W	Z2.9
	Less impo			32.3
		No chani	-	42.8
	(SCINPFUT)	(DK		1.6
72.	bo you think that in 10 years' time social class will be <u>more</u> or <u>less</u> important then it is now in affecting a person's opportunities, or will there be no real change?	(NA		0.4
		-1 -4		7
	<u>Moré</u> important in 10 ye			23.6 27.8
	Less important in 10 ye			
		No chaní (DK	-	45.6 2.5
	[SRSOCCL] [PRSOCCL] CARD M	(84		0.4
73.a)	Most people see themselves as belonging to a		,	0.4
	particular social class. Please look at this card and cell me which social class you would say you belong to? RECORD ARSWER IN COL a)			
ь)	And which social class would you say your parents			
	belonged to when you started at primary school? RECORD ANSWER IN COL b)	(a)	(ъ)	
		Salf	Parents	
		z	z	
	Upper middle		1.2	
	Middle		18.4	
í	Upper working		13.7	
	Working		54.7	
	Poor		10.2	
	(Den't know)		1.3	
	(AK)	0.6	0.5	
·)				

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	RELIGION / SK ALL		
[t	o you regard yourself as belon o any particular religion? F TES: Which?	ging	
	DOR ONE ONLY - DO NOT PROMPT	He set ()	12
	one one office of hor repart	No religion	_
		Christian - no denomination	1
		Roman Catholic	
		Church of Ireland/Anglican	10
		Bapcist	4
		Hechodist	-
		Presbyterian	23
{		Free Presbyterian	0 0
		Brethren	-
	ther Processant (WELLE IN:)		2
1	ther Christian (WRITE IN:)		
ļ		Hindu	
		Jevish	
		Muslim	0
		Sikh	-
		Suddhist	Q
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		Refused/unwilling to say (NA)	-
	RELIGFAN/	(NR)	0
	NO EXILICION (CODE OI AT A)	. . .	1
1 "	In what religion were you brought up? FRUSE IF	No religion	
	HECESSART: What was	Christian - no denomination	0
	your family's religion?	Roman Catholic	2
		Church of Ireland/Anglican	4.
1		Baptist	0.
		Methodist	0
		Presbyterian	•
		Pres Presbyterian	0
		Brethren	0. 0.
	her Protestant (WRITE IN:)		u.
0.	her Christian (WRITE IN.)		•
		Hindu	-
		Jewish	-
		Muslim	-
		Sikh	
		Buddhist	-
	ner non-Christian (WRITE IN:)		•

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	(ATTENDCH)				
	IF ANY RELIGION AT 2) OR 5) ASK c) - OTHE		Q 75		
	(c) Apart from such special occasions as funerals and baptimes, how often nowa attend services or meetings connected religion?	days do yo			
	PROBE AS NECESSARY	Once a w	eek or mor	e	7 50
	Less often but at le	ast once i	n two week	5	7
	Less often but	at least o	nce a mont	h	8
	Less often but	at least c	vice a yea	r	6
	Less often but	at least	once a yea	r	3
			Less ofte	n	3
	Never	or practi	cally neve	r	16
	v	aries too	much co sa	у	0
		d/unvillin	g to answe	r	0
	ASK ALL		(NA.)	0
	bo you think that divorce in Northern ireland should be READ OUT				,
	easler to o	brain chan	it is now	•	15
		more	difficult		29
	or - should thing	s remain a	s they are	,	47
		(Don't know)	7
	(SEXLAW)		(NA))	0
	There is a law in the UK against sex di tion that is against giving unfair prefe				
	men - or to women - in employment, pay an	d so on	Suppor	r	2 86
	Do you generally <u>support</u> or <u>oppose</u> the id law for this purpose?	ea of a	Oppos		10
	law for this purpose:		(DK)		1
	CARD M		(NA)		1
	Now I would like to ask you some question	s about sa			-
a)	If a man and a voman have sexual relation				
	what would your general opinion be? Ple from this card BECORD IN COL a)	ase choose	4 phrase		
	[EXMS] What about a married person having sexual	relations	with		
b)	someone other than his or her partner?	Please cho			
b)	phrase from this card RECORD IN COL b)				
	[HONOSET]		ne		
ь) c)	[HOMOSEX] What about sexual relations between two a same sex? Please choose 4 phrase from t				
	What about sexual relations between two a		(Ъ)	(c)	
	What about sexual relations between two a same sex? Please choose a phrase from t	his card (a) BEFORE	EXTER	SAHE	
	What about sexual relations between two a same sex? Please choose a phrase from t	his card (a)	• •	• •	
	What about sexual relations between two a same sex? Please choose a phrase from t	his card (a) BEFORE <u>MARRIACE</u>	HARITAL	SAHE	
	What about sexual relations between two a same sex? Please choose a phrase from t BECORD IN COL c)	his card (a) BEFORE <u>MARRIACE</u> %	HARITAL Z	SANE SEX Z	
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	SECTION FIVE	
	I am now going to ask some questions about crime and the police I will ask about <u>sectarian</u> crime - that is, crime directly to do with the Troubles - in a moment	
78 a)	<i>(VICTIM)</i> But first, thinking about <u>crime in general</u> - do you ever worry about the possibility that you or anyone else who lives with you might be the victim of crime?	
	Yes	۲. 628
	No	37 1
	(NA)	0 1
	LF TES AT a)	
	b) Is this ELAD OUT	z
	a big worry,	11 5
	a bit of a worry,	29 1
	or - an occasional doubt?	22 0
ĺ	(SAFEDARX) (DK/NA)	02
79	How safe do you feel walking alone in this area	
	after dark HEAB OUT very safe,	35 1
	fairly safe	40 2
	a bit unsafe	15 6
	or - very unsafe?	8 5
	(DF/NA)	0 5
	(BURGLARY) How common is it for people's homes to be	
-	burgled in this area BEAD OUT	2
	very common,	93
	fairly common,	21 5
i	not very common,	43 6
	or - not at all common?	23 8
	(Don't know)	18
	(VANDAL) (NA)	0 1
ь)	How common is deliberate damage done by wandals in this area.	_
	VARGAIS IN CHISATEAN HEAD UUT Very common	x 99
	fairly common,	186
	not very compon,	40 6
-	or - not at all common?	29 9
	(Don't know	0 9
4	(NA)	0 L

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(MUGGING)			n. 1 26 -	
1. How common in this area is it for people to be		,	(BURGLECT)	
attacked and to have things stolen from them in the street BEAD OUT		85.	And if you had witnessed that burglary, how likely	
	1		would you be to come forward to give evidence in	
Very common,	1.1		court? Would you BEAD OUT	2
fairly common,	3.6		definitely come forward,	35.7
not very common,	30.6		probably come forward,	35.1
or - not at all common?	63.1		probably <u>not</u> come forward,	14.7
(Don't know)	1.5		definitely not come forward?	11.3
(AREACRIM) (NA)	0.1		(Refused/unwilling)	0.2
 Now thinking only about <u>non-sectarian</u> crime - crime not related to the Troubles. Compared with the rest of 			(Don't know)	2.6
Northern Ireland, how much <u>non-sectarian</u> crime would you			(NA)	0.5
say there is in your area READ OUT	2		(HIJACKDO)	
a lot more in your area,	1.5		CARD Q AGAIN	
a bit more,	4.7	86.	Now suppose you saw a car being hijacked, which of	
about the same amount,	19.1		the things on this card would you be most likely	
a bit less,	27.3	4	to do? ONE CODE ONLY	
or - a lot less in your area?	45.6			2
(Don't know)	1.7	l	Not report it at all	8.2
(NA)	0.1		Report it by: Using the confidential telephone, without giving my name	18.7
[<i>NIARCRIM</i>] 3. And what about non-sectarian crime in Northern		1	Telephoning the police directly	61.9
Ireland compared with Great Britain? Would you			Asking someone else co report it	3.5
say there is READ OUT	z	I	Going to the police myself	3.4
a lot more crime in Northern Ireland,	4.0		(Refused/unvilling)	9.2
a bit more crime,	6.3		(Don't know)	3.5
about the same amount,	17.4		(NA)	0.6
a bit less crime,	35.9			
or - a lot less crime in Northern Ireland?	34.7	87.	[HIJACKCT] And if you had witnessed that hijacking, how	
(Doa't know)	1.7		likely would you be to come forward to give	
(NA) (NA)	0.1		evidence in court? Would you READ OUT	z
CARD 0			definitely come forward,	25.2
4. If you happened to see a house being burgled, which of the things on this card would you be most likely			probably come forward,	28.8
to do?			probably not come forward,	17.7
QNE CODE ORLY	•		definitely not come forward?	22.2
Hot report it at all	2.9		(Refused/unvilling)	0.4
Report it by: Using the confidential telephone, without	i i		(Don't know)	4.8
giving my name	9.8		(NA)	0.9
Telephoning the police directly	77.3			
Asking someone else to report it	4.1			
Going to the police myself	3.4			
(Refused/unwilling)	0.2			
(Doa't know)	1.5			
(NA)	0.7			
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	(LOPOLICE)	
88 a)	During the past two years have you ever reported a crime or accident to the police or gone to	
	them for help or advice?	
		z
	Yes	29 3
	No (PCHELP)	70 4
	IF TES AT a) (NA)	03
	b) On those occasions, how helpful have you found	
	them in the way they dealt with you READ OUT	z
	very helpful	14 1
	fairly helpful	10 9
	fairly unhelpful,	19
	or - very <u>un</u> helpful?	16
	(Varied)	0 8
	(DK)	0 1
	ASE ALL (NA)	C 0
89 a)	During the past two years, have you ever been stopped or asked questions by the police about an offence which they thought had been committed?	
	DOES BOT INCLUDE RANDOM CERCES.	z
	"POLICE" HEARS RUC Yes	10 9
	Na	88 9
	(PCPOLITE) (BA)	0 2
	b) On those occasions, how police have you found	
	them when they approached you READ OUT	ĩ
	very police,	4 1
	fairly polite,	30
	fairly <u>imp</u> olite,	16
	or - very <u>imp</u> olite?	18
	(Varied)	03
	(PCARNOY) (NA)	0 -
	ASK ALL	
90	During the past <u>two years</u> , have you ever been really annoyed about the way a police officer behaved towards	
	you (or someone you know) or about the way the police	z
	handled a matter in which you were involved? Tes	20 2
	No	79 4
	(NA)	0 3
91	During the last <u>two years</u> , have you ever been really pleased about the way a police officer	
	behaved towards you (or someone you know) or about the way the police handled a matter in which you ware	z
	involved? Yes	29 8
	No	69 7
	(DK/NA)	05

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	(PCSAT)				- 28 -									
	CARD P													
92	In general how satisfied of with the way the police in their job? Choose a phras	No	cChe	trn	Ireland		ðu						z	
	Cherr job Choose a paras		ro	• ¢;	ne cara		Vec		ist	ied			25 1	
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										(NA)			03	
93	<pre>/PCCONTCT/ May I just check have you had any contact at all with past two years?</pre>)							
										Tes			x 51 9	
										No			47 8	}
									((MA)			0 3	
	CARD Q													
94	For each of the next quest! say whether you think <u>Catho</u> <u>Procestants</u> in Morthern Ire are treated better than <u>Cat</u> treated equally	li.	<u>cs</u> á ad,	or or	treated whether	bet Pro	ter Cest	chan ante						
	ERAD OUT RACE ITEM AND CODE ONE FOR RACE													
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		_	wch	•	a bit	tre.	Lted	ه ما	1t	Mint C	ь	c	an't	
	(RUCRLGPJ)		otte	r	better	equ	aily	bett	er	bett	4 T		14y)	<u>(NA)</u>
4)	First, the EUC - how do they treat Catholic and Protestant members of the public? (ARMRLGPJ)	z	1 (D	13	58	17	20	8	10	1	8	o	02
Ъ)	What about the army - how do they treat Catholic and Protestant members of the public?	z	0 4		0 3	59	5	19			5	11	2	0 2
c)	(UDRRLGPJ) And the Ulster Defence Regiment - how do they	-					-	.,	·	Ū	2		•	
	treat Catholic and Protes- tant members of the public' (NTRRLGPJ)	z	0 2	2	02	45	3	19	9	22	0	12	L	0 2
(b _	And the courts - how do they treat Catholics and													
	Protestants accused of committing non-terrorist	_												
e)			07	,	24	83	J	2	8	2	1	8	4	0 z

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	(RUCNTRCR) - 29 -			N.I 30 -
95.	From what you know or have beend used			
	Line Ruy GU & Food 10b or a had lat in			ASK ALL
	non-sectarian crime - crime not to do with the Troubles? IF COOD OF HAD: Very (good/bad) or fairly (good/bad)?		98.	There are a number of different security operations in use as
		z		a result of the Troubles. I would like to ask your views about a few of them.
	Very good	27.7	Ì	(VEHCHECK)
	Fairly good	57.4	•) First, vehicle check points, where each and
	Fairly bed	9.0		stopped for random or routine search. Do you think they are used BLAD OUT
	Very bad	2.9		
	(Don't know) (RUCTERCR) (NA)	2.8		··· too much,
96.	And from what you know or have been until	0.2	l	about the right amount,
	sectarian crime?			or - too little?
	IF COOD ON BAD: Very (good/bad) or fairly (good/bad)?			(Don't know)
		2	ь)	(PEDSERCH) (NA) And what about random searches of
	Very good	20.1		pedestrians - are they used
	Fairly good	51.1		···· BEAD OUT
	Fairly bad Very bad	15.2		too much.
	(Don't know)	8.5		about the right amount,
	(#ISECER1) (#A)	4.8 0.3		or - too little?
97. *)	Which of the security forces in Marthan	0.5		-(Don't know)
	do you think is most effective in northern ireland sectarian crime READ OUT AND CODE AT a) BELOW		ļ	(RA) (RA)
	(NISECFR2)		e)	And what about house searches - are they used ERAD OUT
ь)	And which do you think is <u>next most</u> effective in controlling <u>sectorian</u> crime READ OUT TWO			
.	BOT CODED AT a) AND CODE AT b)			too much,
				about the right amount,
1		(a) (b)		or - too little?
		foat Next fective most		(Don't know)
1		z z	(۵	(RCMARCH) (NA)
1	the RUC,	61.2 16.2		And what about <u>controls on Catholic</u> protest marches and demonstrations -
		18.1 42.0	1	are they used READ OUT
	or - the Ulster Defence Regiment?	3.9 17.2		too much.
1	(None of them)	7.6 11.7		about the right amount,
	(Don't know)	8.7 12.1		or - too little?
	(NA)	0.5 0.7		(Dog't know)
				(INTRA CARA)
			e)	[PRTMARCH] And what about controls op <u>Protestant</u>
Í			1.	protest marches and demonstrations - are they used HEAD OUT
				· too much,
			}	about the right amount,
		Ì		or - tos little?
				(Dog't know)
		1	ĺ	(NA)

21.0 48.9 25.2 4.8 0.2

18.4 18.0 22.7

20.5 0.3

x 15.2

36.8 17.4 30.4 0.2

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20.0 48.6 17.4 13.7 0.3

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	(RUCJOIN1) [RUCJOIN2] CARD R		
99	There are many reasons why Catholics are put off from joining the RUC On this card are some possible reasons Please read through the whole list and then tell me which you think is the most important reason and which is the next most important		
	CODE ONE UNDER 'NEXT HOST '	Host Important	Next most <u>important</u>
	They try to join but are not chosen because they a		ĩ
	Cathol		8 9
	They do not want to join because they feel they up be treated bedly by the R		32 6
	Other Catholics put pressure on them not to jo	LN 687	11 1
	They are not as well-qualified as Protestants to jo the R	18	32
	(None of thes	•) 55	24 L
) (Don't know	u) 76	18 0
	()	IA) 05	20
100 a) b)	[RUCCNNOW] [RUCCNSHD] CARD S If there is a complaint against the police in Northern Ireland, which of these bodies do you think is responsible for looking into it? EXCORD IN COLUMN (a) BELOW And who do you think should be responsible?		
	RECORD IN COLUMN (5) BELOW	(a) Who is responsible	(b) Who should be
i			2
	The Nome Office	65	11 3
	The Morthern Ireland office	15 1	15 5
	The Police Authority of Northern Ireland	43 7	28 2
	The Chief Constable of the SUC	18 2	16 6
	The British army	0 1	05
	The courts	36	10 8
	District or local councils	06	31
;	(None of these)	15	47
	(Don't know)	10 2	85
	(AK)	05	08

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(NISUPPTY) Generally speaking do you think of yourself	z	
as a supporter of any one political party? Ye	a 35 7	
j n	a 637	
IF NO AT A) (NICLSPTY) (NA	V) 06	
b) Do you think of yourself as a little closer	7.	
to one political party than to the others? Ye	s 209	
	o 427	
17 BO AT 6) (N/	07	1
c) If there were a general election tomorrow, which politica party do you think you would be most likely to support? CODE OWE OWE OWE WEDER (& d) IF MAINTAND ALLIANCE, PROBE. Liberal Democrat or SDP (Ow		
LF TES AT a) OL b)		
d) Which one? CODE OWE OWELT UNDER c & d) IF MAINLARD ALLIANCE, PROBE: Liberal Democrat <u>or</u> SDF (Ow	en)'	
IF HAIHLAND PARTY NAMED AT c) OR d)		
 a) If there were a general election in which only Horthern Ireland parties were standing, which one 		
do you think you would be most likely to support?	(NIPTYID1)	1.
CODAL CARELY CHEDILIK (*)	<u>e & d)</u>	<u>e)</u>
Conserve	2 tive 117	1
 L a	bour 5.5	
 (Social and) Liberal Democrat/Liberal		
SDP/Social Demo		
(Hainland) Alliance (AFTER PR		
Alliance		90
DUP/Democratic Unionist P		93
OUP/Official Unionist Party/Ulster Unionist P	-	30 2
Other Data	-	
-		01
Sino		28
	SDLP 13 2	15 9
Workers P	•	2 3
Campaign for Equal Citizen		01
Green Party/Ecology P	•	1 2
Other party (WEITE IN)	0 S	11
Other answer (WRITE ID)	03	0 3
	None 162	18 9
[NIIDSTRN] Refused/unvilling to		55
LF ANY NORTHERN IRREAD PARTY CODED AT c) & d) or e) (D)	(/NA) 16	29
f) Would you call yourself very strong (QOOTE		1
PARTY MAMED) fairly strong, or not very strong'	2	
Very stron	-	1
Fairly stron	-	1
Not very stron		1
(Dou't kno		1
(10/) 35	1

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	CARD T Some countries are calle citizens' basic rights a card to say <u>how well-pro</u> rights are in each of th say what you think.	ire pr Diecte	otected. d you thi	Please us nk citizens	e this			
	READ NAME OF EACE COUNTS AND CODE ONE FOR EACE	17		Citizens'	basic right	4 4701		
			ery veli rotected	Fairly weil protected	Bot very well protected		(Dod't know/ Gan't say)	<u>(NA)</u>
•)	//USAFREE/ the USA? /WGFREE/	7,	33.3	45.2	7.6	0.2	13.3	0.5
b)	/// West Germany? ///SSRFREE/	٦	19.5	39.9	15.6	2.0	22.6	0.5
c)		ĩ	2.7	7.8	42.7	29.4	16.9	0.5
d)		2	18.5	61.8	10.9	1.8	6.7	0.5
•)	Chine? //CANFREE!	2	1.8	10.2	26.1	33.6	25.8	0.5
£)	••••••	z	31.0	48.9	1.6	0.2	17.8	0.5
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.03	Some countries are calle							

Some countries are called 'open societies' because their citizens have a right to know what decisions the governwent is making and why. Please use this card to say <u>how 'open'</u> you think each of the following countries is. Again, just say what you think.

READ HANGE OF EACH COUNTRY

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	AND CODE ONE FOR EACH]			
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a)	the USA1 [WGOPEN]	٦	33.4	42.9	10.1	1.9	11.3	0.5
6)	West Garmany? [USSROPEN]	z	11.7	45.6	19.1	3.4	19.7	0.5
c)	the Soviet Union? {BRITOPEN]	2	1.3	7.0	3 9 .4	36.2	15.6	0.5
4)	Britain? [CHNACPEN]	z	13.2	56.6	18.0	4.3	7.3	0.6
•)	China? [CANOPEN]	2	1.6	9.1	25.5	41.0	22.2	0.6
£)	Canada?	7	20.2	56.5	4.3	1.0	17.4	0.6

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	CARD W	
•	All governments keep certain things secret. For each of the following, use this card to say whether you think British governments <u>should</u> or <u>should not</u> be allowed to keep it secret.	
	BEAD OUT a)-c) AND CODE one for face	
a)	(NUCTELL) Suppose there was a minor leak of radiation from a nuclear power station which was unlikely to have harmed anyone. Should the government be allowed to keep it secret or not?	2
	Definitely allowed to keep it secret	9.8
	Probably allowed	13.1
	Probably <u>not</u> allowed	13.9
	Definitely not allowed to keep it secret	61.2
	(Don't know)	1.2
	(NA)	0.6
6)	(WEAPTELL) Suppose the government decided to start developing a new weapons system. Should the government be allowed to keep it secret or not?	ĩ
	Definitely allowed to keep it secret	20.9
	Probably allowed	18.9
	Probably not allowed	
	troubly det errored	17.0
	Definitely not allowed to keep it secret	17.0 40.4
	Definitely not allowed to keep it secret (Don't know)	40.4 2.2
	Definitely not allowed to keep it secret	40.4
	Definitely not allowed to keep it secret (Don't know)	40.4 2.2
c)	Definitely <u>not</u> allowed to keep it secret (Don't know) (NA) CARD & AGAIR	40.4 2.2
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	(PAPRCOVT) CALD I	
105 a)	Suppose a person leaked secret defence plana to a newspaper and the government wanted to find out who it was. Using the card, tell me whether you think the paper <u>should</u> have the legal right to keep the person s name a secret, or not?	
	Definitely should have the legal right	1 16 6
	Probably should	10 0
	Probably should not	21 2
	Definitely should not have the legal right	38 4
	(Dor t know/Gan t say)	5 9
	(PAPREIRM) (NA) GARD X AGAIN	0 6
b)	Now suppose a person leaked secret plans about a new commercial invention, and the firm vanted to find out who it was. Do you think the paper <u>should</u> have the legal right to keep the person's name secret or not?	2
	Definitely should have the legal right	15 8
	Probably should	19 8
	Probably should <u>not</u>	24 0
	Definitely should not have the legal right	32 6
	(Don't know/Can t say)	72
	(BANBOOK) (NA) CARD Y	06
106	Some books or films offend people in the UK who have strong religious beliefs Do you think there <u>should or should not</u> be a law to ban such books or films?	
	Definitely should be a law to ban them	1 26 9
	Probably should be a law to ban them	22 3
	Probably should <u>not</u> be a law to ban them	20 9
	Definitely should <u>not</u> be a law to ban them	25 9
	(Don't know)	34
	(BLASFEMY) (RA)	06
b)	There is a blasphemy law in the UK to punish people who offend against Christian beliefs Should the law READ OUT	_
	apply just to Christianity	7
	apply to other raingions as well,	98 456
	or - should the law be abolished alcogether?	33 7
	(Don't know)	10 2
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	to detect speeding drivers?	•	 /			
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	installed at foot- ball grounds to detect troublemakers?	7, 82]	14 4	09	0.8	10
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	estates to detect	-				
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	(REMAND) CARD AA		
109.	Some prisoners in Britain are 'rem that is they are waiting, often for for their cases to come up in court	r long periods,	
	Which of the statements on this can to your views about remand prisoner		
	ONE CODE ONLY		_
		lme for which they might get should be remanded in prison	% 27.2
	OR Only those who the courts to offence or go missing s	believe might commit another should be remanded in prison	64.5
		(Don't know)	7.7
		(NA)	0.6
		SECTION SEVEN	
	Now I'd like to ask you a few ques countryside and the environment.	tions about the	
	CAED BB		
	(INTERVIEWER: SEE BELOW) (LEISURE)		
(10 a)	On this card are some activities put their leisure time. Have you taken		
	these leisure activities in the las		z
		Tes	60.9
		No	38.7
	IF NO AT a) [LEISURE6]	(RA)	0.5
	b) Gan you remember when you <u>last</u> these activities in the countr	yside?	
	IF TES: How long ago was that PROBE FOR CORRECT CODE	Within past month	7. 0.8
	PEDBE FOR CORRECT CODE	1-3 months ago	4.2
		4-6 months ago	8.6
		7-12 months ago	14.2
		More than one year ago	6.6
		No, can't remember	4.2
	(THEFE	(NA) AVIEWER REFERENCE ONLY)	0.5
	In the last four weeks have you	CAED BE	
	been for a drive, outing or		n the
	countryside		
	in the countryside gone fishing, horse riding,	ely homes, gardens, zoos or wild shooting or hunting <u>in the count</u> :	
	visited seaccast or cliffs		
			<u></u>

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	(CTRYSAME) ASK ALL			
111.4)	Do you think the countryside <u>generally</u> is mu the same as it was twenty years ago, or do y think it has changed? IF CHANCED: Has it changed a bit or a lot?			Z
		Much the	sane	18.1
		Changed	a bic	28.2
		Changed	a lot	51.9
		(Don't	know)	1.4
	(CTRIBETR) IF CHANCED A BIT OR A LOT (CODES 2 OR 3 AT a)	(NA)	0.5
	b) Do you think the countryside generally			2
	has changed for the better or worse?	B	etter	25.9
			Worse	45.3
	(Better in some way)	<pre>#/worse in ot</pre>		8.7
	(CTRYCONC)		(DK) (NA)	0.1
112.	Are you personally concerned about things the		(RK)	1.9
	msy happen to the countryside, or does it no concern you particularly?			
	IF CONCERNED: Are you very concerned, or just a bit concerned?	8C		z
	• Dit Conteriner	Very conc	erned	32.3
	1	A bit conc	erned	34.3
	Does not concer	ra me particu	Larly	32.9
			(NA)	0.5
	CAND CC			
113.4)	Which, if any, of the things on this card do think is the <u>greatest threat</u> to the countrys if you think none of them is a threat, please CODE ONE ONLY IN COL a) RELOW	Lder		
P)	And which do you think is the <u>next greatest</u> (CODE ONE ONE Y IN COL b)	ihreat?	(CTHREATI) (a) Greatest _threat	(CTHREAT2) (b) Next greatest
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	Motorways and r	oad building	7.5	7.7
		al pollution	35.1	19.9
:	Removal by farmers of traditional lan as bedgerow	dscape, such /s, woodlands	8-4	7.7
	Tourism	and visitors	0.2	1.5
	.	Litter	16.2	17.3
	Urban growth and housing		12.1	10.3
	Use of chemicals and pesticide		16.9	30.5
		ONE OF THESE	2.2	2.2
		(Don't know) (NA)	1.0	2.4
		(0.5	0.5

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	ld's population?	z	16 0	38 4	33 4	95	2 0
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	rise in the world's persture?	,	37 6	37 3	14 7		
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	using up earth's rem						
	l, oil and gas? TRQUAL]	z	24 9	41 3	22 9	78	23
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ļi	.11)	(ORGANCDO)(ORGANCFT) buy organically-grown										
	. v)	<pre>fruit and vegetables? {#OTESTDO / (NOTESTFT)</pre>	2/8	3 2	30	66 4	20	0 8	16 9	36 1	10 3	36
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		animals? [GRWASHDU][GRWASHFT]	7, 18 7		6 6 	493	33	21	10 7	25 5	10 7	29
v	•}	buy environment-friend Washing powders or	ily									
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v	11)	choose products made of recycled materials		2	66	597	09	1 2	13 4	31.9	11 1	38
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	ł	to save electricity? (DRIVLSDO DRIVLSET	7,40 1	2	78	31.3	01	0 7	78	L8 5	28	27 -
L	x)	cut back on driving your car?	269) I	15	49 5	31 2	0 9	2 B	19 7	4 1	35
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				SECTION EIGHT	
	(ENVIRPTY) ASK ALL				
117.	Which political party's views on the environment		[ASK ALL	
	would you say come closest to your own views?	2		CARD FF [HOUSESAT]	
	DO NOT PROMPT Conservative OME CODE OWLY Labour	15.3	119.	Now a few questions on housing. First, in general how satisfied or dissatisfied	
	ONE CODE ONLY Labour (Social and) Liberal Democrat/Liberal/SLD	9.9 1.9		are you with your own (house/flat)? Choose a	-
	SDP/Social Democrat	0.1		phrase from the card. Very satisfied	1 44.5
	(Alliance) - AFTER PROBE	0.8		Quice sacisfied	40.3
	Green Party/(Ecology Party)	22.9		Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	5.2
	Other (WEITE IN)	0.7		Quite dissatisfied	5.2
	Don't know	40.9		Very dissatisfied	4.3
	None	6.9		(NA)	0.3
	(NA)	0.5	120-a)	How about the area you live in? Taking everything into account, would you say this	
118.	INTERVIEWER: CODE FEON OBSERVATION AND THEN CHECK WITH RESPONDENT: Can I just check, would you describe the place			area has got better, worse or remained about the same as a place to live during the last	
	where you live as being BRAD OUT SELECTED CODE		1	two years?	2
	in a big city,	7 10.6		Better	16.4
	in the suburbs or outskirts of a city,	19.4		Worse	11.7
	in a small city or rown,	21.4		About the same	70.3 1.1
	in a <u>country</u> village or town,	21.7	i	(Don't know) (NA)	0.5
	or - in the countryside?	26.4	ы	(AREAFUT) And what do you think will happen during the	0.5
	(NA)	0.5		next two years: will this area get better, worse or remain about the same as a place to live?	
				Better	Z 14.4
				Worse	11.6
				About the same	70.7
				(Don't know)	2.8
				(TENURE) / (NA)	0.5
			121.	Does your household own or rent this accommodation? PROSE AS ETCESSARY	
		•		IF CMM: Outright or on a mortgage?	2
				Owes: Own (leasehold/freehold) outright	33.7
		1		Suying (leasehold/freehold) on mortgage	34.5
				Rents: Housing Executive	25.6
				Housing Association	0.9
				Property company	0.7
				Eaņloyer	0.3
				Other organisation Relative	0.1
				Cther individual	2.8
İ				Rent free: Rent free, squatting, etc.	0.7
i				(NA)	0.3
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	(HOMETYPE) ENTERVIEWER CODE FROM OBSERVA	TION AND CEL	LCL WITH		turt			
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	Other (WEITE IN.)					04	1	
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	IF 'ONE TEAR OR HORE' AT A)				(NA)	0 1		
	b) How many years?				H	TRARS		
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b)	<i>[URAFFITI]</i> Graffiti on walls or buildings?	167	10 5	26 2	56 2	0 1	0 3	
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	[SLFMXSCH]	
2	Did you ever attend a mixed or integrated school, that is, a school with fairly large numbers of <u>both</u> Catholic <u>and</u> Protestant children?	
	IF YES: In Northern Ireland or somewhere else?	2
	Yes - in Northern Ireland	16.1
	Yes, somewhere else	2.9
	No, did not	80.7
	(Don't know)	0.3
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	RESPONDENT HAS CHILD (REN) ACED 5 OR OLDER IN BOOSENOLD -	z
	SER GRID AT Q.901 Dors not	43.3 56.7
		JB. /
	(CHDMXSCH) IF CODE 1 AT b)	
	c) And have any of your children ever attended a mixed or integrated school, with fairly large numbers of both Catholics and Procestan's attending?	
	IF TES: In Northern Ireland or somewhere else?	z
1	Yes - in Northern Ireland	5.7
	Yes, somewhere else	0.7
1	No, have not	29.7
	(Don't know)	0.5
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	RESPONDENT ONLY PERSON AT Q.901 (p.44) YES	% 13.5
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	(DUTYRESP) IF NO AT =)	
	b) Who is the person <u>mainly</u> responsible for general domestic duties in this household?	z
	Respondent mainly	34.9
	Someone else mainly (WRITE IN RELATIONSRIP TO RESP.)	41.1
	Duties shared equally (WRITE IN SY WEON)	9.5
	(NA)	1.0

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	(CHLDRESP) IF YES AT a)	01.0
	b) Who is the person <u>mainly</u> responsible for the general care of the child(ren) here?	z
	Respondent mainly	15.8
	Someone else mainly (WRITE IN BELATIONSHIP TO EXSP.)	16.5
	Care shared equally (WRITE IN SY WHOM)	5.9
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	examinations on this card?		2	
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		No	58 8	
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	b) Which ones? Any others?			
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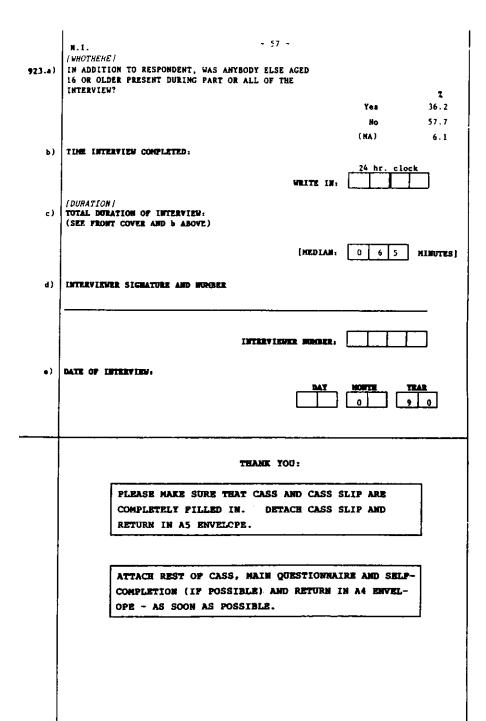
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	(LETTERRM) IF EVEN SERIAL NUMBER AT a)	
	SHOW ADVANCE LETTER	
	b) In February we sent your household a letter, giving advance potice that an interviewer would be calling to ask for ar interview The letter looked like this (SHOW)	
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	Yes, remembers letter	
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	would call,	40 6
	or - to have an interviewer simply call round,	4 9
	or - wouldn't it really matter?	53 0
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	filled in immediately after interview in your	2
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	or - left behind to be filled in later	58 8
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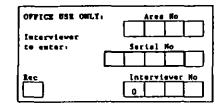


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SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE

Tab/March 1990



To the selected respondent

We hope very such that you will agree to participate in this important study the seventh in this damual series. The results are published in a book each autumn. The study consists of this self-completion questionneire and am interview. Some of the questions are also being asked in tem other countries, as part of an international survey.

Completing the questionneirs

The questions inside cover a wide range of subjects, but each one can be answered simply by placing a tick $\langle \cdot \rangle$ or a number is one or more of the boxes. He special knowledge is required, we are confident that everyone will be able to offer an opinion on all questions. And we want souryons to take part, not just those with a strong views or particular viewpoints. The questionnairs should not take very long to complete, and we hope you will find it interesting and enjoyable. It should be filled in by the person selected by the interviewer at your address. The answere you give will be treated as confidential and asonymous

Returning the questionnairs:

Your interviewer will arrange with you the most convenient way of returning the questionnaire If the interviewer 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 pre-paid, addressed envelope as soom as you possibly cam

Thank you for your help

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Ē.	Less government regulation of business	z 7.0	35.2	38.8	12.	4	2.1	4.5
r .	Support for industry to dev			50.0		~	•••	,
	op new products and techno logy		53.7	11.2	1.	2	0.6	2.8
3.	Support for declining indus rise to protect jobs	11- 1, 21.3	41.2	20.4	12.	6	1.4	3.1
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2 . 12	(UNEMINES) If the government <u>had</u> to choose between keeping down inflation or keeping down unemployment, to which do you think it should give highest priority?	
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX Reeping down inflation	Z 48.2
	Keeping down unemployment	45.6
	Can't choose	5.0
2. 13	(TUPOWER) (NA) Do you think that trade unions in this country have too much power or too little power?	1.2
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX Far too much pover	Z 8.6
	Too much pover	23.1
	About the right amount of power	41.8
	Too little power	13.3
	Far too little power	2.9
	Can't choose	9.3
2. 14	(BUSPOWER) (WA) Bow about business and industry? Do they have too much power or too little power?	t.0
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX	2
	Far too much power	5.3
	Too much power	17.8
	About the right amount of power	53.6
	Too little pover	9.0
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	(GOVPUWER)					
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16	<i>[TUCUNTRY]</i> In general, how good we unions are for the cour			(N <i>.</i>	A) 10	
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8	keep prices under control	1 48 5	38 8	69	18	a 7	3 3
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D	provide a decent standard of living f the old	or 1 78 9	17 5	09	0 3	03	2 1
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r.	standard of living f	or 1 42 4	42 4	8 9	26	12	25
5	reduce income differ ences between the ri and poor		32 8	L3 B	4 9	25	3 3
t	give financial help university students from low-income famil		36 6	47	2 0	1.4	24
Ľ	provide decent housi for those who can t	-					
2 19	afford it (POLITICS) How interested would you in politics?	I 52 1	36 7 sonally a	5 7		17	24
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N	ow for some questions on different subjects.						
.20 H m	ABORTI - ABORT?] ere are a number of circumstances in which a voman ight consider an abortion. Please say whether or of you think the law should allow an abortion in ach case.				2. 22a)	The UK controls the numbers of people from abroad that are allowed to settle in this country. Please say, for <u>each</u> of the groups below, whether you think the UK should allow more settlement, less settlement, or about the same amount as now.	
Pi		wid shortic llowed by 1				PLEASE TICK ONE BOX More Less About the same ON EACH LINE settlement as now (DK/	NA)
	T The woman decides on her own she does not wish to	ies I	lo	(DK/NA)		[AUSIBINN] Australians and New Zealanders % 8.5 25.7 62.8 3.0	
	have the child 132	2.3 6	2.8	4.9		[ASIANINM] Indiana and Pakistania 7, 2.7 55.6 38.9 2.8	
	The couple agree they do not wish to have the child 234	8 S	9.8	5.4		[EECIMM] People from common market countries % 8.8 35.6 52.5 3.1	
	The woman is not married and does not wish to					(VIINM) West Indians 2, 2.8 54.1 40.2 3.0	
	marry the man %32	1.5 6	1.9	5.6	ь)	Now thinking about the families (husbands, wives, children, parents) of people who have <u>already</u> settled in the UK,	
	The couple cannot afford any more children 129	0.5 6		5.8		would you say in general that the UK should	
	There is a strong chance of a defect in the baby 259).4 3:	8.1	5.5		PLEASE TICK ONE BOX X be <u>stricter</u> in controlling the settlement of close relatives 35.9	
	The voman's health is seriously endangered by the				0	r - be less strict in controlling the settlement of close relatives 17.0	
	pregnancy %75	i. 9 1	9.2	4.8		or - keep the controls about the same as now 44.3	
	The voman became pregnant as a result of rape \$70	.6 24	i.8	4.5		[CAPPUN1 - CAPPUN3] (DK/NA) 2.8	
/P	ORNO /				2. 23	Are you in favour of or against the death	
21 W	nich of these statements comes closest to your lews on the availability of pornographic igazines and films?					penalty for Im favour Against (DK/N PLSASE TICK 0NB BOX ON murder in the course of a terrorist act? 7,53.6 42.4 4.1 BACH LINE EACH LINE 4.1	A)
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	. They should be banned al	ltogether	50.7			other surders? 246.9 47.3 5.7	
	They should be available in special adult shope but not o to the	displayed he public	33.3		2. 24	Please tick one box for each statement below to show	
	They should be available in special adult sh public display p		5.6			how much you agree or disagree with it.	
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	They should be available in any shop for sale to edu	ults only	7.1		٤.	(CRIMENI) strongly Agree disagree agree strongly (DK/MA Except for the Troubles, there is	}
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		(b.	Inclamini) Sentences for crimes connected with the Troubles are generally	
		(DK/NA)	2.2			Much too soft \$29.8 34.2 15.6 15.2 3.1 2.2 (AFRDCRIN)	
					¢.	People are generally more afraid of crime than they need to be 2, 6.1 33.9 26.5 28.2 2.8 2.6	

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	in Britain think [PCARMYOF]	239 0	50 7	4 4	4 1	06	13		
ь	When the police of the army commit an offence im Worthern								
	Ireland, they usually get away								
	with it	213 8	21 1	21 5	32 8	8 9	19		11
c	(RCINRUC) It would be better for Wortherm						ł	b)	Á
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d should the law allow newspapers to publish terviews with people who support acts of	
rroriam in the UK?	
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or - the law definitely should <u>not</u> allow it?	36 3
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2. 28	<i>[JURYHCHT]</i> Which of these two statements comes closest to your views?			2. JI	Do you think that people in each of these sorts of jobs <u>should</u> or <u>should not</u> be alloved the right to
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX People charged with serious crimes should <u>always</u> have the right to a jury trial OR There should not always be a right to a jury trial - for instance when the jury might be in danger	Z 42.1 65.7			go on strike? PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE Definitely Probably Probably Definitely ubgeld be should be abould <u>not</u> allowed to allowed to be allowed atrike strike strike to strike (DK)
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2. 29	<pre>(FINEPAMA) (NA) Suppose a 16-year old is fined by a court, but does not pay the fine. Should the parents be required by law to pay the fine, or not?</pre>	2.0		d)	[COUNSTRK] council workers? 7, 21.8 48.4 18.7 8.0 3.1 [ELECSTRK]
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX Definitely should be required to pay	L 35.2			electricity supply workers?217.8 32.7 26.3 20.4 2.4 (HDOCSTRK) hospital doctors? 2 19.3 27.2 23.3 28.1 2.1
	Probably should be required to pay	28.7		2. 32	[CSSILENT] Suppose a cabinet minister gives false information to parliament about an important national issue.
	Probably should <u>not</u> be required to pay Definitely should <u>not</u> be required to pay	18.7 11.6			Should the law allow civil servents in the minister's department to reveal the correct facts, 79.3 OR
	Can't choose	4.3			Should civil servants be required by law to keep silent? 8.3
2. 30	As long as there is no threat to security, should prisoners be allowed to PLEASE TICK NOWE BOX	1.4		2. 33	Can't choose 10.9 [BILRITES] (NA) 1.5 Some people support a Bill of Rights for the UK which would give the <u>courts rather then parliament</u> the final say on any laws or government actions
a)	FOR EACH ITEN Tes (PRISBXS) have as many books to read as they wish? 583.3	No 7.5	(DK/NA) 3.2		which threaten basic freedoms. Others say it is better to leave things as they are. What do you think?
b)	[PRISLTRS] write and receive as many letters as they wish? 2 \$1.7	14.6	3.7		PLEASE TICK ONE BOX Definitely should be a Bill of Rights 22.7 Probably should be a Bill of Rights 35.9
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		(ENVIR) - ENVIR7)								
2	35	How serious an effect on our environment do								
		you think each of these things has?								

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Ľ۳	dustrial wasce in the rivers and see	112	53	30 0	6L 4	21
Ves	re from nuclear electricity stations	124	8 5	23 2	62 8	3 1
	Industrial fumes in the air	121	75	36 8	50 9	27
	Noise and dirt from traffic	126	22 I	48 4	23 9	2 9
	Acid caim	130	14 3	37 0	42 0	37
36a)	(POWER) Which one of these three possible a the UK a electricity meeds would y PLEASE We should make do with the	rou favour	most?	bave slee	I ady 58 9	
	TICK ONE BOX Ve should build m	•			•	
	We should be		•			
b)	[NUCPOWER] As far as auclear power stations ar of these statements comes closest t	e concert	ed, which	(DK/	· · · -	
	PLEASE TICK They create ve	ery seriou	a riska (or the Euc	1 ure 473	
	They create qui	te seriou	s claka £	or the fut	ure 31 i	
	They create o	only sligh	t risks f	or the fut	u re 13 7	
	They create	hardly an	y risks (or the fut	ure 35	
37a)	[DAMAGE] Which one of these two statements of	iomes <u>cla</u> s	est	(11	(/MA) 4 3	
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2 34 Please tick one box for each statement below to show how much you agree or disagree with it

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	(ELECRTAG)												1	
a)	People on probation or parole												•	
	should be fitted with a trans-												1	
	mitter - that is, an electronic													
	tag - so the police can check									_	-	-		
	where they are	L	20	8	35	9	18 :	5	17	3	5	8	17	
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	questioning and later withdrawn													
	should not be enough to convict				47									
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	question suspects for up to a													
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- 1	Serious complaints against the													
• /	police should be investigated													
	by an independent body, not by													
	the police themselves	I	36	٥	4 Z	5	10 (0	,	9	L	,	1 1 9	,
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,	have to carry an identity card	7,	9	4	28	0	22	2	26	5	12	2	1 1 8	ł
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	warrant to search the homes of													
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	countryside being farmed [CTRYRSNG] Building new housing in country areas [WILDLIFE]	1, 3.4 1, 9.2	24.9 44.1		6.0 9.8	23.5	2.2	b)	even if it leads to higher taxes. [INDENVIR] Industry should do more to	2 13.0	42.5	24 - L	13.0	1.6
	Putting the needs of farmers before protection of wildlife [CTRYROAD]	1 10.7	46.9	2	7.6	12.4	2.4	c)	protect the environment, even if it leads to lower profits and fever jobs. {PPLENVIR} Ordinary people should do mon	1 15.9	42.5	23.7	12.8	1.2
	Providing more roads in country areas <i>(PICNIC)</i> Increasing the number of picnic areas and camping	1 7.3	37.8	3	2.J	20.5	2.1		to protect the environment, even if it means paying higher prices.	L 16.3	47.3	21.7	10.1	1.6
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	Too much money is spent trying to protect rare plants and			.,		•	••••			•••			/ A K)
b)	animals [SCHCJOLV] Science can solve environmental	2	69		18	J	JZ 8	35	2	5	8	د	0
c)	problems without any need for people to change their behaviour [CUSATEST] It is acceptable to use animals for testing and improving cos-	ĩ	11		17	0	22 6	43	9	11	8	3	7
d)	metics [MEDJIEST] It is acceptable to use animals for testing medicines it if	2	L 4		5	5	11 4	45	5	33	6	2	6
e)	could save human lives <i>[FOXHUNT]</i> Fox hunting should be banned	τ :	2		50	5	16 2	14	8	6	נ	3	Ð
Ð	by Law [CARTAXHI] For the sake of the environment, car users should pay higher	1,24	4		32	6	L9 9	t1	1	6	4	3	6
#)		z :	4		IJ	3	21 7	45	4	Ð	3	2	,
ħ)	back on their pollution (IMPROAD) II the government had to choose, It should improve roads rather	218 210			53 34	-	16 4 24 6	7 23	2	-	2	2	-

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a)	PLEASE TICK OWE BOX OW EACH LINE REDISTRBJ Government should redistribute	-	rea mgly	Agrae	Heith Agree disagr	801	Pisagras		area mgiy	(DK	/86)
b)	income from the better-off to those who are less well off (BIUBUSNN) Big business benefits owners	7 16	6	J 9 J	L9	2	19 2	2	8	2	9
e)	at the expense of workers [WEALTH] Ordinary working people do not get their fair share of the	X 14	6	42 7	18	,	18 0	2	3	3	6
d)	nation's wealth [RICHLAW] There is one law for the rich	Z 20	5	50 8	15	1	96	0	7	2	8
•)	and one for the poor //MOUST4/* Management will always try to get the better of employees if	1,25	4	J9 8	15	0	14 9	ł	8	• •	1
	it gets the chance	221	1	45 0	14		15 6	1	0	2	6

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> PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE

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	(TRADVALS)	Agree strongly	Agree	Neither agree wor disagree	Disagree	Disagrae atrongly	(DK/NA
A)		7e 7,24 1	49 2	16 1	91	06	10
b)	<i>[STIFSENT]</i> People who break the law should be given stiffer sentences	1, 22 0	48 3	19 3	9 1	0]	11
c)	(PROTMEET) People should be allowed to organise public meetings to protest against the govern- ment	2 13 6	53 4	19 1	11 8	08	13
4)	<i>(DEATHAPP)</i> For some crimes, the death penalty is the wost appropriate sentence	2 22 1	31 1	69	23 4	14 6	1.8
e)	(PROTLEAF) People should be allowed to publish leaflets to protest against the government	η 12 7	51 1	20 8	12 5	12	17
6)	<i>[OBEY]</i> Schools should teach childre to obey suthority	1, 29 8	54 4	8)	57	0 9	09
g)	(PROTDEMO) People should be allowed to organise protest marches and demonstrations	z 11 4	45 8	22 3	17 0	2 1	13
h)	(WRONGLAW) The law should always be obeyed, even if a particular law is wrong	г д 76	32 6	22 2	J1 0	53	13
Ð	(CENSOR) Censorship of films and magazines is necessary to uphold moral standards	X 23 7	45 3	14 9	11 8	3 3	10

. 454)	[QTIME] To help us plan better in future, please tell us about how long it took you to complete this questionnaire?
	PLEASE TICK ONE BOX
	Less than 15 minutes 4.1
	Setween 15 and 20 minutes 20.3
	Between 20 and 30 minutes 34.7
	Between 30 and 45 minutes 26.1
	Between 45 and 60 minutes 9,8
	Over one hour 3.6
b)	<pre>/SQDATE2/ (NA) 1.4 And on what data did you fill in the questionnaire?</pre>

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Please keep the completed questionnairs for the interviewer if he or she has arranged to call for it. Otherwise, please post it <u>as soon as possible</u> in the pre-paid addressed envelope provided.

APPENDIX H

BRITISH SOCIAL ATTITUDES

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NORTHERN IRELAND SOCIAL ATTITUDES

Location of derived variables recoded on the datatape

LOCATION OF DERIVED VARIABLES RECODED ON THE DATATAPE

	VARIABLE (SPSS NAME OF DERIVED VARIABLE)	SOURCE COLUMNS/ CODES	COLUMNS ON WHICH RECODED/ RECODES
1.	Weight (format xx xxxx) [WTFACTOR]	115-16 132-33 139-40 1611-55	172-78

2a)	Age within s [RSEXAGE]	sex of responde	nts	1611 1612-13	264.	5-46	
	• • • •	Age:	18-24		Male = 01	Female =	09
		0	25-34		02		10
			35-44		03		11
			45-54		04		12
			55-59		05		13
			60-64		06		14
			65+		07		15
		Refused/not an	swered		08		16

	Age of respondent		1612-13	2648
	[RAGECAT]	18-24		1
		25-34		2
		35-44		3
		45-54		4
		55-59		5
		60-64		6
		65+		7
	Refused/no	ot answered		8

3a) Standard region	108-09	2650-51
[STREGION] Scotland	11	01
Northern	01	02
North West	02	03
Yorks & Humberside	03	04
West Midlands	04	05
East Midlands	05	06
East Anglia	06	07
South West	07	08
South East (excl. Greater London)	08	09
Greater London	09	10
Wales	10	11
Northern Ireland	12	12
3b) Standard region (compressed)	108-09	2652
[REGION] Scotland	11	1
North, North West, Yorks & Humberside	01, 02, 03	2
Midlands (East and West)	04, 05	3 4
Wales	10	
South (East, West and East Anglia)	06, 07, 08	5 6
Greater London	09	
Northern Ireland	12	7

Location of derived variables (cont'd)

		SOURCE COLUMNS/ CODES	COLUMNS ON WHICH RECODED/ RECODES
4.	Household type [HHTYPE] (one code only: priority code)	[`Household grid'] 1611-1659	2654
	· · ·		•
	Single adult, 60 or over Two adults, one/both 60 or over		1 2
	Single adult, 18-59		3
	Two adults, both 18-59		4
	Youngest person 0-4		5
	Youngest person 5-17		6
	3 or more adults		7
	Insufficient information		9
5a)	Party political identification		
	(Britain only) [PTYALLEG]	219-222	2656-57
	Conservative: Partisan		01
	Sympathiser		02
	Residual identifier		03
	Labour: Partisan		04
	Sympathiser		05
	Residual identifier		06
	SDP/Liberal		
	Democrat/Alliance: Partisan		07
	Sympathiser		08
	Residual identifier		09
	Other party		10
	None		11
	Green Party: Partisan		12
	Sympathiser		13
	Residual identifier		14
	Other/don't know/not answered		98
5b)	Party political identification (compressed) (Britain only)	219-222	2659
	[PARTYID2]		
	Conservative	01	1
	Labour	02	2
	SDP/Liberal Democrat/Alliance	03-05	3
	Other party	06-08	4
	None Croop Party	10	5
	Green Party Other/don't know/not answered	95 00 07-00	6
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Location of derived variables (cont'd)

		SOURCE COLUMNS/ CODES	COLUMNS ON WHICH RECODED/ RECODES
5c)	Party political identification: Northern Ireland only (including mainland parties) [NIPYALG1]	1108-11	2661-62
	Conservative: Partisan		01
	Sympathiser		02
	Residual identifier		03
	Labour: Partisan		04
	Sympathiser		05
	Residual identifier		06
	SDP/L1beral		
	Democrat/Alliance Partisan		07
	Sympathiser		08
	Residual identifier		09
	Northern Ireland		
	Alliance. Partisan		20
	Sympathiser		20
	Residual identifier		22
	Deservation Harvester		
	Democratic Unionist: Partisan		23
	Sympathiser		24
	Residual identifier		25
	Official Unionist: Partisan		26
	Sympathiser Residual identifier		27
	Residual identifier		28
	Other Unionist		
	party: Partisan		29
	Sympathiser		30
	Residual identifier		31
	Sinn Fein: Partisan		32
	Sympathiser		33
	Residual identifier		34
	SDLP: Partisan		35
	Sympathiser		36
	Residual identifier		37
	Workers' Party		38
	Workers Farty Campaign for Equal Citizenship		39
	Green Party: Partisan		40
	Sympathiser		41
	Residual identifier		42
	Other party		97
	None		98
	Other/don't know/not answered		99

Location of derived variables (cont'd)	2011D (12	001 ID 010 011
	SOURCE COLUMNS/	COLUMNS ON WHICH RECODED/
5d) Party political identification - Northern Ireland only (compressed)	CODES	RECODES
(including mainland parties) [NIPTYID2]	1110-11	2664-65
Conservative	01	01
Labour	02	02
SDP/Liberal Democrat/Alliance	03-05	03
Northern Ireland Alliance	20	20
Democratic Unionist	21	30
Official Unionist	22	31
Sinn Fein	24	40
SDLP	25	50
Green Party	95	60
Other party (incl. other unionist) None	23; 26; 27;	
	10 09:97-99	98
Other/don't know/not answered	09; 97-99	99
5e) Party political identification - (Northern Ireland parties only) [NIPYALG2]	1108-13	2667-68
N.B. If respondent chose a British party (columns 1110-11, codes 01-05) he or she is categorised as a residual identifier.		
Northern Ireland		
Alliance: Partisan		20
Sympathiser		21
Residual identifier		22
Democratic Unionist:		
Partisan		23
Sympathiser		24
Residual identifier		25
Official Unionist: Partisan		26
Sympathiser		27
Residual identifier		28
Other Unionist		0.0
party: Partisan		29
Sympathiser Residual identifier		30
		31
Sinn Fein: Partisan		32
Sympathiser		33
Residual identifier		34
SDLP: Partisan		35
Sympathiser		36
Residual identifier		37
Workers' Party		38
Campaign for Equal Citizenship		30
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Green Party: Partisan		40
Sympathiser		41
Residual identifier		42

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Other party	97
None	98
Other/don't know/not answered	99
Location of derived variables (cont'd)	

		SOURCE COLUMNS/ CODES	COLUMNS ON WHICH RECODED/ RECODES
5f)	Party political identification - Northern Ireland only (compressed) (Northern Ireland parties only) [NIPTYID4]	1112-13	2670-71
	Northern Ireland Alliance	20	20
	Democratic Unionist	21	31
	Official Unionist	22	32
	Other Unionist party	23	80
	Sinn Fein	24	40
	SDLP	25	50
	Workers' Party	26	60
	Campaign for Equal Citizenship	27	70
	Green Party	95	75
	Other party	08	97
	None	10	98
	Other/don't know/not answered	09; 97-99	99

6)	Current economic position [RECONPOS] [SECONPOS]	Respondent. 273-74; 275; 311/564	Respondent: 2673-74
			Spouse/partner.
		1868-69;	2675-76
	In paid work:	1918; 1926	
	Employee (full-time))*	01
	Employee (part-time		02
	Self-employed (full-time))*	03
	Self-employed (part-time	2)	04
	Status not know		05
	Waiting to take up paid wor	'k	06
	Unemploye	ed .	07
	Looking after the hom	1e	08
	Retire	d	09
	In full-time educatio	n	10
	Othe	er	11
	Don't know/not answere	ed	99
	No spouse/partne		00
	• 30 or more hours a week		

Location of derived variables (cont'd)

		SOURCE COLUMNS/ CODES	COLUMNS ON WHICH RECODED/ RECODES
7.	Socio-economic Group (SEG) - grouped (based on current or last job) [RSEGGRP]	Respondent: 1839-40 Spouse/partner: 1908-09	Respondent: 2678 Spouse/partner: 2679
	[SSEGGRP] Professional	03, 04	1
	Employers	01, 02, 13	2
	Intermediate (non-manual)	05	3
	Junior (non-manual)	06	4
	Skilled (manual)	08, 09, 12,14	45
	Semi-skilled (manual)	07,10	6
	Unskilled (manual)	11,15	7
	Other occupation		8
	Occupation not classifiable	17	9
	Never had a job [*]	-01	0

Includes missing information/no spouse or partner

8.	Registrar General's Social Class (based on current or last job) [RRGCLASS]	Respondent: 1841-42 Spouse/partner: 1910-11	Respondent: 2708 Spouse/partner: 2709
	[SRGCLASS] I		1
	II		2
	III (non-manual)		3
	III (manual)		4
	IV		5
	V		6
	Not classifiable		9
	Never had a job [*]		0

* Includes missing information/no spouse or partner

9.	Goldthorpe class schema (compressed) (based on current or last job) [RGHGRP] [SGHGRP]	Respondent: 1843-44 Spouse/partner: 1912-13	Respondent: 2711 Spouse/partner: 2712
	Salariat (professional and		
	managerial)	01, 02	1
	Routine non-manual workers		
	(office and sales)	· · · · ·	2
	Petty bourgeoisie (the self-		
	employed incl. farmers, with		
	and without employees)	05, 06, 07	3
	Manual foremen and supervisors	80	4
	Working class (skilled, semi-		
	skilled and unskilled manual		
	workers, personal service and		
	agricultural workers)	09, 10, 11	. 5
	Insufficient information	99	9
	Never had a job [*]	- 1	0
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Includes no spouse or partner

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Location of derived variables (cont'd	1)	
	SOURCE COLUMNS/ CODES	COLUMNS ON WHICH RECODED/ RECODES
<pre>10a) Sectoral location (based on current or last job) [RINDSECT]</pre>	Respondent: SIC 1852-53 SECTOR 1850-51	Respondent: 2714
[SINDSECT]	Spouse/partner: SIC 1923-24 SECTOR 1921-22	Spouse/partner. 2715
Private sector manufacturing		1
Private sector non-manufacturing		2
Public sector service Public sector manufacturing,	ļ	3
transport and construction	1	4
Not classifiable		9
Never had a job		Ō
• Includes no spouse or partner		
10b) Standard Industrial	Respondent	Respondent
Classification (SIC)	1852-53	2716-17
(compressed) (based on current or last job) [RINDDIV] [SINDDIV]	Spouse/partner 1923-24	Spouse/partner [.] 2718-19
Agriculture etc.		01
Energy/water		02
Metal extraction and chemicals		03
Metal goods/engineering		04
Other manufacturing Construction		05 06
Distribution		07
Transport/communication		08
Banking/finance		09
Other services		10
Never had a job [*]		00
Not classifiable		98
* Includes no spouse or partner		
11. Household members' attendance at private schools (Britain only)" [PRIVED]	1708-12	2721
Respondent attended private school Respondent has not, but spouse/ partner or children attended		1
private school		2
No-one in household has attended		n
private school Missing information		3 8
Priority code		o
•		

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		SOURCE	COLUMNS ON
		COLUMNS/	WHICH RECODED/
		CODES	RECODES
12.	Highest educational qualificatio	n 1733-40 [*]	
	obtained	1742-65	2723
	[HEDQUAL]		
	Degree		1
Hı	igher education below degree level		2
	A' level (or equivalent) O' level (or equivalent)		3
	CSE (or equivalent)		4 5
	Foreign and other		6
	No qualifications	•	
	Don't know/not answered		8
	• Qualifications 'exploded' onto	Columns 1766-79,	1808-25
13.	Legal responsibility of	['Household	
¥ 4 •	respondent for accommodation	grid']	
	[LEGALRES]	1614, 1619 etc.	2725
	Sole	,	1
	Shared		1 2
	None		2 3
	No information		9
			·
14.	Accommodation tenure (summary)	1479-80	2727
	[TENURE2]	01 02	,
	Owned/being bought Rented (LA/New Town Development	01, 02	1
	Corporation, Housing Executive)	03, 04	2
	Rented (Housing Association)	05	3
	Rented (other) Rent free, squatting, etc.	06-10 11	4 5
	No information	98, 99	9
		,	,
15.	Marital status (summary)	1608	2729
	[MARRIED]		
	Married/living as married	1, 2	1
	Separated/divorced	3	2
	Widowed	4	3
	Never married	5	4
	No information	8,9	9
16.	Religion (summary)	961-62	2730
10.	[RELIGSUM]	901-02	2730
	Church of England/Anglican/		
	Church of Ireland	04	1
	Roman Catholic	03	2
	Other Christian	02, 05-08,	
		21-23, 27	
	Non-Christian	09-14	4
	No religion	01	5
	Don't know/not answered	98, 99	8

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APPENDIX I

BRITISH SOCIAL ATTITUDES

Cross-index of questionnaires 1983-1990

CROSS-INDEX OF BRITISH SOCIAL ATTITUDES QUESTIONNAIRES

1983 - 1990

A Interview questionnaire

			SURVEY YEAR			
1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1989	1990
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17	10	5	5	5	5	5
	11	6	6	6	6	6
	12	7	7	7	7	7
• •	13	8	8	8	8	8 ³
	14	9	9	9	9	9
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	18b	12b	13b	13b	13b	14b
21	19	13	14	14	14	15
23	20	14	15	15	15	16
9c	21	15	16	16	16	17
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27a	23a	17a	19a	20a	20a	20а
	23b	17b	19b	20b	20b	20Ъ
	24a	18a	20a	21a	21a	21
28	24b	18b	20b	21b	21b	22
	25	19	21	22	22	23 ⁴
29	26	20	22	23	23	24
30	27	21	23	24	24	26 ⁵
31	28	22	24	25	25	27
32a	29a	23a	25a	26a	26a	28
32b 32c,d 35	29b 29c,d 36	23b 24a,b 27	25b 26а,b 30	26Ъ 31	27b 27а,b 30	29 30a,b 31
36a	37a		31a	32a	31a	32a

N B Superscript numbers refer to the Notes to the Cross-index (following)

1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1989	1990
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		32a,b			35a,b	33a,b
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		37		38		45 ⁶
		38a		39a		46
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41b	44b	44b	37b	44b	49b	56
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46b,c	52c,d	58c,d	48c,d	52c,d	62c,d	80a,b
	52e	58e	48e	52e	62e	81
			496	53Ъ	63b	82Ъ
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					B125	Y120
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86	81			A82		L120/
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89a,d	89a,c	95a,c		A88a,c	A86a,c	L121a,c
	89Ъ	95Ъ		А88Ъ	А86Ъ	L121b
90a	070	96a		A89a	A87a	L122a-c
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		96c,d		A89c,d	A87c,d	L123a,b
72a,b		· · · · , -				L124a,b
72c						1.125
73a,b						L126a,b ⁸
73c						L127 ⁸
74a,b 74c,d						L129a,b
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75a						L131
75b						L132
75c						L133
			B82		В96	L143
			B85	B83		L144
			B89	B82		L145 ⁹
			B90a,b	B85a,b		L146a,b
			,	B85d,e		L146c,d
				B85g,h		L147a,b
			B91	_	B100	1148
				в86		L149 ¹⁰
61		74	A92	A96	A98/	1152/
			•••		B110	Y144
62				A97	A99/	L153/
					B111	Y145
63	97	75	A93/	A98/	A100/	1154/
			B109	B103	B112	Y146 ¹¹
		78a	A94/	A103/	A101/	L155/
			B112	B106	B122	Y158
		78Ъ	A104a,b	A104/	A102/	L156a,b/
				B107	B123	Y159a,b
65		84		69		Y113
66		85		70		Y114
	68	86		71		Y115
	70	87		72	79	Y116
71		90		74		Y117
			B100a	B95a		Y121a
		64Ъ	В100Ъ	В95Ъ		Y121b
		65a,c	В101а,Ъ	В96а,Ъ		Y122a,b
			B102	B97		Y123

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64b		76Ъ 77	A95 A96a/ B111	A100a A102/ B105	B114 B115a	Y148 Y149a
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87		97b 97a	A105b/ B113b A105a/	A83a/ B102 900	900а 900ъ	900а 900ъ
91	94		B113a A106/ B114	901	901	901
		99a-c	A107a-c/. B115a-c.	902 903a-c	902 904a-c	902 904a,c,e.
	98a 98b		AllOa/ Bll8a	906a	905b	905b
93	96		A110b/ B118b A108/	906Ъ 904	906d	906Ъ 907
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95a-d 96a,b	99a-h	107a-h	Allla-h/. Bll9a-h.	907a-h	908a-h	910a-h
96c	100a,b 100c	108a,b 108c	A112a,b/. B120a,b. A112c/	908a,b 905c	909a,b 907c	911a,b 912
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		105a,b	A116/ B124	912	913	916
			A117/ B125	913	914	917 ¹⁶
99a,b	103a ,b	111a,b	All8a,b/ Bl26a,b	914a,b	918a,b	918a,c ¹⁷
		112	A119/ B127	915	919	919
101a	104a	113a	A120a/ B128a	916a	920a	920
101c	104c	113c	A120c/ B128c	916c	920Ъ	921
100a	105a	114	A121/ B129	917	921	922
			A122a/ B130a	918a	923a	923a
24a,b				17a,b	17a,b	
33c,d 33e	33c,d 33e	25c,d	28c,d 28e		28c,d 28e	
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36Ъ	37Ъ	28a,b	31b	520	32a,b	
		30a-c			33а-с	
		31a,b			34а,Ъ	
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40b,c	43b,c	43b,c	36b,c	43b,c	48b,c	
42Ъ	45Ъ	49Ъ	39Ъ	48Ъ	53Ъ	
	46	50	40		54	
44f-h	50	53e-g	43e-g		56b-d	
45	50	54	44		57	
		55a		49e	58a	
		55Ъ 56		49f	58Ъ 60	
		57			61	
		59	49a	53a	63a	
	56	61	52	56	66	
	65a,b		61	65	75	
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76Ъ	73a	91a	66a	75a	80a	

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77a	74 a	92	67a	76a	81a	
77Ъ	746		67b	76b	81Ъ	
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		225 226 227 228 229a,d	B2O9 B210 B211 B212a,d	A211 A212 A213 A214a,d	B227 B228 B229 B230a,d	L212 L213 L214 L215 L217a,c
		230a 230b-e 230f 230g	B226a B226b-e B226f B226g	B207d B207f	B209a B209b	L218a L218b-e L218f L281g
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204 211	204	247	A223	A215 A217	A220 A222	¥202 L222 L223
215a 215b	218		B229a B229b		B222a B222b	L224a L224b
206	206	232			A224 A201a-c	L225 L226a-c/ Y206a-c
				A223b	A201d	L226d/ Y206d
				A223e	A201e	L226e/ Y206e
				A223j	A201g	L226f/ Y206f
	220 v			A223a	A2011	L226g/ Y206g
					A202 A203a-e	L227/ Y207 L228a-e/
		245		A232		Y208a-e L239/
		246		A233		Y226 L240/ Y227

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			B231ix	A227a/	A231a/	L241a/
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			B232v	A227m	A231m/ B231m	L242h/ Y228m
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208a-f	208a-f	237a-f	B218a-f.,.	B228a-f	B234a-f	Y210a-f
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209	209	238	 B219	 19990	B234h,i	Y210h,i
	210	239	B219 B220	B229 B230a	B235 B236a	Y211 Y212a
•••••	210	237	B220	B230a	b256a	12128
				В230Ъ	B236b	Y212b
210a-f	211a-f	• • • • • • • • • • •	B223	B233		Y213
2104-1	211g	• • • • • • • • • • • •	B225a-f B225g	B235a-f B235g	B239a-f B239g	Y214a-f V214g
217m-o	211g				Б239g	Y214g Y217c-e
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213a	217	235a	A218a	A208a	B224a	Y223a
213b		2356	A218b	А208Ъ	В224Ъ	Ү223Ъ
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		248		A216	A221	
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			A222b,c		A227b,c	
			A22£-k		A227f-k	
217xvi		234a		A207a	A230a	
217xvi1		234Ъ		А207Ъ	А230Ъ	
217xvili	220vi11	234c	B232vi	A207c	A230c	
217x1x	2201x	234d	B232vii	A207d	A230d	
217xx	220x	234e		A207e	A230e	
		234f		A207f	A230f	
				A227o-s	A231o-s/ B231o-s	
			B213	B216	A232	
			B214	B217	A233	
			B215a-h	B218a-h	A234a-h	
	2201v		B2151	B2181	A2341	
			B216	B219	A235	
				B227a-d	A236a-d	
				A224	A237	
				A238a-e	A238a-e	
216				A206	B223	
			B212f	A214f	B230f	
		240	B221	B231	B237	
		241	B222	B232	B238	
		249ab			B240ab	
		250ab			B241ab	
		211		A218		
		212		A219		
		213		A220		
	219			A221		
	220x1			A223d		
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		242		A230		
		244	500/	A231		
		208	B204	B209		
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		223	B207			
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These notes document changes made in the 1990 questionnaire to questions asked in previous years. For changes between 1984 and 1989, see the footnotes to the relevant tables in *British Social Attitudes Cumulative Sourcebook*, Gower (1991).

A. Interview questionnaire

- Interviewer instruction changed to 'IF "ALLIANCE" PROBE: Liberal Democrat or SDP Owen?' with consequent change to (Social and) Liberal Democrat at precode 03. Precode 95 'Green Party/Ecology Party' added.
- 2. At Q.4a, 'EEC' changed to 'EC'.
- 3. Interviewer instruction and precode changed as in Note 1.
- 4. Precode 02 changed to '... Youth Training Scheme ...'.
- 5. New question on respondent's own definition of his/her job or 'full-time' or 'part-time' inserted before standard question on length of working week.
- 6. '... or computer network' added to precode 03.
- 7. New question added (see note 5).
- 8. Additional precode 4: 'or not at all common', at these three questions.
- 9. Q.145c changed to '... the Liberal Democrats'. (New question added: g) on feelings in favour of or against the Green Party.)
- 10. 'Rates' changed to 'level of poll tax' at precode 1 and to 'poll tax' at precodes 2 and 3.
- 11. No interviewer instruction: 'Local authority includes GLC and London Residuary Body.'
- 12. List of environmental and countryside organisations expanded from four to eleven (see questionnaire for additions).
- 13. Precode 3 changed from 'Liberal' to '(Social and) Liberal Democrat'. 'Alliance' accepted as valid response only after probe. All precodes changed from single- to double-digit.
- 14. At Q.909b, precode 97 changed from 'Other' to 'Other recognised academic or vocational qualification'.
- 15. Precode 02 changed to '... Youth Training Scheme...'.
- 16. Precode 16 changed to 'Housing benefit (Community charge, rate or rent rebate)'.
- 17. Three new income categories added (precodes 15, 16, 17) see Appendix J for income bands used.
- B. Self-completion questionnaire

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18. At Q210 a and b, 'by legislation' changed to 'by law'.

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APPENDIX J

Other survey documents

BRITISH SOCIAL ATTITUDES

- (1) Introductory letter to respondents
- (2) Self-completion questionnaire reminder letters (3)
- (3) Project instructions and supplementary instructions
- (4) Book information form

NORTHERN IRELAND SOCIAL ATTITUDES

- (1) Advance letter to respondents
- (2) Introductory letter to respondents
- (3) Self-completion questionnaire reminder letters (2)
- (4) **Project instructions**
- (5) Book information form

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NORTHERN IRELAND SOCIAL ATTITUDES

Income bands (from show card)

Britain 1983-87, 1989-90, Northern Ireland 1989-90

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BRITISH SOCIAL ATTITUDES 1990

We are asking for your help in an important survey of social attitudes in Britain You may have read about the Social Attitudes study in the newspapers, or heard about it on the radio or television. Its aim is to discover what people think and feel about all sorts of questions on which everyone has views For instance, we will ask what you think about the cost of living, the National Health Service, unemployment, working mothers, and the environment

The addresses we contact and the person to be interviewed are selected at random from the electoral register by statistical techniques, and the interviewer may not take substitutes. It is important that we interview everyone we approach, not just those with strong views, the cooperation of every selected person is important

SCPR is an independent research institute registered as a charity, and all our interviewers carry an identity card they can show you As with all our surveys, the questionnaires are anonymous and no-one will be named or identifiable in any way The statistical results are published in a book, and the findings are also used by government departments, newspapers and some charitable foundations as a way of finding out how people really feel about important issues

The study is funded mainly by the Sainsbury Family Charitable Trusts, but also has support from the Nuffield Foundation, from government departments and from private industry

We hope you will take part in the study, and that you will enjoy the interview If you have any questions about the survey which the interviewer cannot answer, please contact me or my colleagues on the Social Attitudes team at the telephone number above

Thank you very much for your help

Roger Jowell Director



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BRITISH SOCIAL ATTITUDES

1990 STUDY

Dear Sir or Madam,

Within the last month or so you very kindly agreed to be interviewed as part of our annual British Social Attitudes survey. At the same time we asked you to fill in a self-completion questionnaire and return it to us by post in a pre-paid envelope.

As we have not yet received the self-completion questionnaire from you, I wonder if I could ask you to spare a little more of your time? The self-completion questionnaire is an important part of the survey. It contains questions on some topics not covered in the main interview, and we hope you will find it interesting and enjoyable. And we need to get the views of **everyone** in our sample, not just those with strong opinions or particular viewpoints.

Thank you very much for your help, and for agreeing to the interview. I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sipcerely,

Roger Jowell Director, SCPR

P.S. If this letter has crossed in the post with your completed questionnaire, please accept our thanks for sending it off and our apologies for writing to you again.

Director Roger Jowell. Deputy Directors Colin Airey, Barry Hedges.

Department Heads Stephen Elder (Data Processing), Colm O'Muircheartaigh (Methods Centre), Jane Ritchie (Qualitative Unit). Research Directors Lindsay Brook, Gillian Courtenay, Julia Field, Helen Finch, Jon Hales, Patricia Prescott-Clarke, Patten Smith, Liz Spencer, Sharon Witherspoon.

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BRITISH SOCIAL ATTITUDES

1990 STUDY

Dear Sir or Madam,

About two weeks ago we sent you a letter about the questionnaire that our interviewer left with you The self-completion questionnaire is a very important part of our annual British Social Attitudes survey on which you kindly agreed to be interviewed

As we have no record of having received your questionnaire, we are enclosing another copy, in case the first copy was mislaid, and a pre-We hope you will find the questionnaire both paid envelope interesting and enjoyable We need to hear from as many people as possible, so that the information we collect represents the views of a true cross-section of the British public

We do greatly appreciate your co-operation in this study, and hope you will find time to fill in the questionnaire and return it to us Without it an important part of the picture will be missing

Thank you again for all your help

Yours sincerely,

Roger Jowell Director, SCPR

PS If this letter has crossed in the post with your completed questionnaire, please accept our thanks for sending it off and forgive us for writing to you again

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Dear

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Thank you very much for agreeing to be interviewed on the British Social Attitudes Survey. We depend on the voluntary co-operation of the people we contact to make sure that our survey accurately represents the views of <u>all</u> people living in Britain, not just those who like surveys. So, I hope you will forgive me for troubling you again.

A short while ago we sent you a reminder about the self-completion questionnaire that our interviewer left with you. Our records show that we have still not received your self-completion questionnaire. Without it, we are missing vital information about **your** views on the important issues of today. We are keen to have a complete picture so that public confidence in our survey results remains high.

I am therefore enclosing another copy of the self-completion questionnaire, as well as another pre-paid envelope. If you should have time to fill it in, and post it back to us, I would be very grateful. It should not take more than twenty minutes or so.

We are very grateful for the time that you have already given us, and hope you will help us to complete the picture.

Thank you again for all your help.

Yours sincerely,

Roger Jowell Director, SCPR

P.S. If this letter has crossed in the post with your completed questionnaire, please accept my thanks and my apologies for writing to you again.

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Project Instructions

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1. Background

In six out of the last seven years, Social and Community Planning Research has fielded a large national survey in Britain This series, called British Social Attitudes, has become one of SCPR's most well-publicised surveys and an important source of information about contemporary Britain

The British Social Attitudes survey is funded mainly by the Sainsbury Family Charitable Trusts

The study has three main outcomes

a) A book on the survey is published in autumn each year This Report, published by Gower, presents the main findings of the survey, and is important in keeping SCPR's name before a wide public audience The latest book was published in mid-November 1989 The findings are widely known and discussed on radio and TV programmes, in articles and features in newspapers and magazines

b) The data from the survey are deposited in the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) Data Archive, and made available for analysis by the academic community, or any other interested data user

c) Various government departments get data from the survey in advance and use them in their policy planning

The British Social Attitudes survey is designed to measure contemporary social attitudes and how they change over time Such findings are of interest now, for instance, to government departments anxious to have more information about people's own assessments of, for example, their work or their housing circumstances But the data are also contributions to social history, to allow analysts in the future to discover what people thought and felt about the major social issues of today

As in earlier years there are two versions of the questionnaire - this year called L (Lavender) and Y (Yellow). Many of the questions will be asked of all respondents, but some - mostly in the middle of each questionnaire - will be asked of only half our sample. This means that we can cover more topic areas, and help meet the many requests we have had to include questions of interest to government departments and other bodies

Topics covered this year include some asked about in all previous years, others asked less often, and some questions on new topics. As in previous years the Employment Department is helping to fund a set of questions (or module) about employment issues. New funding jointly from the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) and the Countryside Commission has enabled us to up-date and expand our environment module. This year, and again in 1992 or 1993, we are also fielding an expanded section on civil liberties, with help from a grant by the Nuffield Foundation. For the first time the Department of Health is providing funding to enable us to continue to ask questions about the National Health Service. There is an entirely new set of questions about attitudes towards smoking, co-funded by the Health Education Authority. This year's questionnaire includes questions on crime and the police, some of which are also being asked in Northern Ireland. By asking these and other questions in Britain and Northern Ireland, we shall be able to compare directly attitudes of UK citizens living on both sides of the Irish Sea. Funding for this extension of the British Social Attitudes survey to Northern Ireland comes from the Northern Ireland Office and from the Nuffield Foundation.

For the first time the Home Office is contributing funds to BSA, to ask these questions about crime and the police in Britain, and others on topics of relevance to the Home Office. Some of the crime questions were first asked in Britain in 1983, so this year's survey will enable us to look at trends in attitudes over seven years.

As in earlier years, there is a self-completion supplement for each respondent to fill in after the interview. It contains questions on topics covered in the main questionnaire. It also has some questions on the role of government in people's lives: these questions are being asked in eight other European countries (including the Republic of Ireland) and also in the United States and Australia, as part of an international survey of social attitudes (ISSP).

The ESRC is providing general financial help to the series, and funds specifically for the ISSP module.

2. Notifying the Police

You must notify the local police station in the area where you will be working. You should complete a copy of the **Police Notification Form** that has been included in you supplies. This explains, among other things, how long you will be working in the area and how they can contact you; it includes a space for you to enter your car registration number. Attach a copy of the **introductory letter for respondents** to the form and hand it in to the police. (You might try to see if it is possible to record these details in the book kept at the station desk.) Make a note of the name of the officer to whom you speak and the date of your call so that, in the event of any query or complaint to the police, you are fully covered. It is reassuring for elderly or suspicious respondents to be told that the police know about you and the survey, and that they can check with the police station.

PLEASE DO NOT START WORK UNTIL YOU HAVE DONE THIS.

3. The Sample

The sample covers England, Wales and all but the highlands and islands of Scotland It consists of 4,576 addresses drawn from the Electoral Registers, compiled in October 1988 and in force until February 1989, distributed equally over 176 sampling points Sampling points are generally Polling Districts, although in some rural areas they may be groups of adjacent Polling Districts or Parishes At each address, you are asked to try to interview one randomly selected adult (aged 18+)

It is vital that the person chosen for interview at each address is selected by strict random sampling principles. If we interviewed only those people who happened to be at home at the first call, or who were especially keen to be interviewed, our sample would almost certainly be unrepresentative of the adult population of Great Britain

Addresses are issued to interviewers in assignments of 26 They are in the form of labels attached to a form called a Calls and Sample Selection Sheet (CASS)

A full description of how to use the CASS and how to select respondents is given in Section 8 below

4. Contact Procedures

You must attempt to make contact at every address in your assignment You must call on at least 4 occasions, at different times of day and at suitably spaced times before you classify the address unproductive If necessary, at least one of these calls should be in the evening (after 6pm) and one at the weekend.

As always, it is very important that we achieve a high response rate in this survey. Since most addresses will be highly clustered in Polling Districts, we are asking you to keep trying to contact all the issued addresses until the end of the fieldwork period. Keep trying all noncontacts as long as you are calling in the area. If you sense a respondent may be about to refuse, it often helps if you withdraw, offering to call again at a more convenient time, before a formal refusal is actually given. Only by interviewing as many as possible of those selected for the sample can we be confident that the answers we get are representative of the views of all people aged 18 and over

It is vital that we achieve a high response rate Therefore we are asking you to

 call your Field Office before you return any Calls and Sample Selection Sheets (CASSs) for untraceable addresses to the office We might be able to find out some information which will help you locate 'hard to find' addresses,

- return all completed CASSs for other deadwood addresses (vacant premises, etc.) to the Brentwood Field Office as soon as possible. There should be little deadwood, and we would like to have these back in the first fortnight of the fieldwork period;
- return a completed CASS for each definite refusal to the Brentwood Office as soon as possible;
- keep trying to contact your non-contacts, broken appointments etc. until the end of the fieldwork period, even if you have already made 4 calls. Then whenever you are in the neighbourhood try again, unless you have learned that the selected respondent will not be available until after the end of the fieldwork period (due to holiday, illness etc.). Complete a CASS for any noncontacts and return them to the Brentwood Office with your final work.

You must never substitute one address for another, nor substitute one selected individual for another. The sample has been randomly selected, and any substitutions you make would lead to bias in the results.

The interview will last, on average, about one hour, though it will be slightly shorter for those not in paid work, and rather longer for women with young children. Older respondents, too, may take a little longer on average to answer the questionnaire. So please allow enough time between appointments.

5. Introducing yourself

Remember to show your Identity Card when you introduce yourself. If you think it will help you to get an interview, you can give the person you first contact a copy of the **introductory letter**, or the **newspaper leaflet** describing the study or the **SCPR leaflet**, or all three, as part of your introduction. You must leave a copy of the introductory letter and the SCPR leaflet with each respondent <u>after</u> the interview.

The best introduction for interviewers to use is the one they feel most comfortable with. And it is vital to start at the beginning and explain the purpose of the survey to each person you see at an address; don't assume a husband, wife or parent of the selected respondent has passed information on.

These are some of the kinds of things you might say when you introduce yourself and explain about the survey, adapting as you think best in each situation.

"Good morning/afternoon/evening. My name is ..., and I am doing a survey for Social and Community Planning Research, an independent social research institute. We are carrying out a survey to discover what people nowadays think and feel about a wide range of important issues, such as the health service, unemployment, housing and crime. The survey results are published in a book which shows the views various people have about day-to-day issues."

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At this point, you can show the introductory letter, or the leaflet about the survey, or both

6. Questions you may be asked

Q: How did you get my address?

A The addresses in the survey were selected from the Electoral Registers for this area These are publicly available From each Electoral Register a certain number of addresses were selected "at random" - such as taking every 50th or 60th address on the list Your address came up purely by chance - but once it comes up, I cannot go to another address instead No one else can be interviewed This is how we make sure that we fairly represent the views of everyone in Britain

Q How do I know that what I tell you will be treated in confidence?

A SCPR makes all efforts to keep the information you give us confidential Your rights as a respondent, and the way in which we honour those rights, are set out in this leaflet about SCPR (SHOW AND HAND OVER) Also, SCPR is registered under the 1984 Data Protection Act

In addition, we do not have your name or address on this questionnaire At all times both will be kept separate from the answers that you give us Your questionnaire is identified only by a serial number, for administrative purposes This means that no individual can be linked to answers he or she gives, and the survey itself is written up as statistical summaries only

Q: Why should I take part?

A Surveys are voluntary but it is very important that a true crosssection of the public takes part in studies like this one if we are to understand what people think about the social issues of the day. This means that we want to know the views of **everyone** in our sample. If a lot of people refuse to take part then we cannot be sure that our results really reflect the views of all people. No special knowledge is needed, and we need to know the views of everyone, not just those with particular viewpoints.

Q: I'm not sure

A Even if you're not sure, do please let me start the interview and then see how you get along You can stop at any stage if you wish to

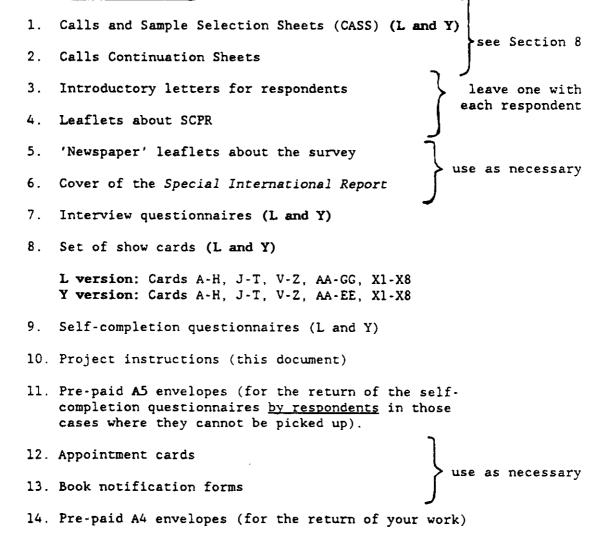
Q: How do I know you are a genuine researcher/research organisation

A: First, you have a letter from the research team at SCPR. The letter describes the survey and explains why your co-operation is important. There are telephone numbers at which you can contact the researchers at SCPR if you have any further questions to ask. Secondly, we are leaving a leaflet about SCPR, which is an independent non-profit making institute for survey research.

Q: What happens to the results?

A: The statistical results are published each year in a book, available in libraries and bookshops (AT THIS POINT YOU CAN SHOW THE COVER OF THE SPECIAL INTERNATIONAL REPORT). I can give you a form to fill in, so you will be notified when the book about this year's survey is published next year. Your local library will be able to get a copy. Each year there is lots of newspaper publicity when the book comes out, and the survey is widely agreed to be an impartial and fair account of what people think about important social issues.

7. Materials for the survey



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You will also have your Field Admin Note and other Field documents and forms Please make sure you have adequate supplies of these materials before you start interviewing

8. Calls and Sample Selection Sheet (CASS)

These are the forms on which your assignment of addresses is issued You will have one for each address in your sample The CASSes are colour-coded: lavender for the L sample and yellow for the Y sample. PLEASE ENSURE THAT YOU USE THE CORRECT, MATCHING VERSION of the questionnaire, according to the address you covering.

Besides giving the selected address, the CASS has three other purposes

- it provides space for you to give details of all the calls you make, and the outcomes
- it allows you to select one adult at random for interview
- and in a case you do not achieve an interview it enables you to give the reason and (where possible) collect a little information about the non-respondent

It works just like a normal questionnaire and you should follow the filter instructions in the normal way

You will see that the address, its serial number and other vital information are given on three separate labels on the first page of the CASS

• the label at the <u>top</u> of the page contains the address serial number (4 digits plus a check letter), region number (2 digits) and the area number (4 digits), plus a small look-up table to allow you to select a random adult at the address for interview

It looks like this

SN	0001A		R:	01		A :	0001			V-2
P/DU	•	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Selec	t:	2	1	2	3	4	4	6	7	9

You will see that printed on this label is a code saying either V 1 or V 2 PLEASE IGNORE THIS The correct Version No (1 - Lavender, 2 - Yellow) is given to the right of the top label, and by the colour coding of the documents.

- the label on the <u>left</u> at the <u>bottom</u> of page 1 again contains the 3 address identification numbers at the top and gives the selected address (and the postcode if known).
- the second, <u>right</u>-hand, label at the bottom contains the <u>names</u> of the electors shown in the Electoral Register as living at that address. (The label is large enough to fit only up to six names, so in the fairly rare cases where there are seven or more electors, not all the names will be listed). The name of one elector is asterisked, to the <u>right</u> of the name: this person is known as the 'starred elector'. Remember that this is not necessarily the name of the selected respondent. You always have to select a random adult at each address.

Also on page 1, you will see that there is space for you to keep a note of the times, dates and results of all your calls. Please remember to fill this in at each separate visit: it will help you to plan any further visits you may have to make and helps other interviewers in case of reissues. If you make more than six calls, then please enter those on one of the Calls Continuation Sheets provided.

From here on, you fill in the CASS just like a questionnaire.

Qs.1-5 deal with the <u>address</u>. If you find that the address contains two or more dwelling units (eg. flats, bedsitting rooms), Qs.4 and 5 take you through the steps necessary to select one at random, by listing them all in a systematic way and using the small look-up table on the top label on page 1 to choose one at which to seek an interview. This will, in fact, happen only very rarely. But remember it is exact address as given that counts. If the address on the label is 'Flat 4, 12 London Road', it is that part of accommodation that is the sampled address, not the whole of no.12.

(In the very rare case of 11 or more dwelling units at an address, use the look-up chart at the back of these project instructions.)

It is essential that - if you need to select a dwelling unit - you follow the rules in making this selection. Only in this way can we be sure that we end up with a truly random sample of accommodation units and adults living there.

At Q.5, write in the number of the selected dwelling unit, (the "DU" code), that is the number printed on the grid at Q.4 - <u>not</u> the flat or room number of the unit itself.

Qs.6-9 help you to select the <u>individual within the address</u> for interview. On each occasion when there is more than one person living at the address (or dwelling unit), you must list all adults living there in age order and use the small look-up table on the top label on page 1 to choose <u>one</u> for interview.

If you make contact with a responsible adult (aged 18+) resident, explain briefly why you are calling and find out whether all the electors listed on the bottom-right label on page 1 of the CASS are still living there, whether or not they are all aged 18 or over and whether or not there are now any additional (unlisted) adults now living there as part of the household The rules are

- if there has been no change since the registers were compiled, (that is, no one has moved in or out) you interview the starred elector
- if there has been any change at all, list all adults aged 18+ in age order, youngest to oldest, and select one at random for interview

At Q 7, all resident adults must be listed in age order, oldest to youngest Just write in the ages - <u>not</u> the names - in order to preserve confidentiality For example

AGE OF ADULTS	PERSON NUMBER
44	01
41	02
19	03
18	04
	05

So there are 4 adults in this household Look at the top label where you will see something like this

Person/DU:	2	3	4	5	6	10
Select .	2	1	2	3	4	9

Read off the number printed under '4' this is the person to be interviewed At $\underline{0.8}$, write in the person no that is printed in the grid at Q 7. So in the example, person no 2 (the 41 year old) has been selected, and you will write '02' in the boxes at Q 8. Once a random selection has been made, no substitute can be taken, even if there is someone else living there who is available and willing to be interviewed.

Please note three other points

• if there are (eg) two 24 year olds, list them in order of whose birthday is first (ie the older of the two), or use alphabetic order of first name to decide the order, if the exact age is unknown,

- make sure that you write in their ages: this is part of the way that backchecks can be carried out in your work,
- at Q.9 there is a misprint: 'ARF SLIP' should read 'CASS SLIP'.

If there are 11 or more adults living at an address, use the look-up chart at the back of these instructions to select one at random for interview.

A useful tactic is to explain at the outset that you have to ask a few questions beforehand to make sure you interview the 'right person' - to ensure that you get a true cross-section of views and give everyone an equal chance to be included. If you can make the person giving the information feel that he or she is **helping** - and know why it is necessary - you will find it easier to gain co-operation.

We need the following information for each person successfully interviewed:

- the name of the selected person, if you can obtain it. (You may only find out the name at the end of the interview.) Write this on the <u>back</u> of the address label slip at the bottom of page 2 of the CASS. (If someone refuses to give their name, write in 'Refused'.)
- whether a full or partial interview was carried out Q.10. (We define a 'partial' interview as one where half or more (35+ pages) of the questionnaire is filled in, plus the classification section (pp 59-72 in the L version, pp 63-76 in the Y version).
- details about the self-completion questionnaire (Q.11) see Section 9 following.
- interview length (Q.12)
- telephone number

Finally, <u>for productive interviews</u>, send the questionnaire to the Brentwood Office in a <u>different</u> A4 envelope from the one you use to return the CASS (see your Admin. note). If you are in the Northern Field Office region, do <u>not</u> send any work to Darlington - all work goes to Brentwood.

Do <u>not</u> send any work back in the A5 envelope, which in <u>only</u> to be used for respondents who send back their own self-completion questionnaires.

For all cases where you have <u>not</u> achieved an interview, fill in Q.10 to tell us why; and, if you have managed to select a respondent but have not got an interview, fill in Qs.13a) and b) to tell us the sex and age of the selected respondent. Then return the CASS to the Brentwood Office. A few last points before we turn to the questionnaires

- (1) Any responsible adult member of the household may provide the information that you need in order to establish who it is you are to interview But never take information from those aged under 18
- (11) Note that you interview <u>only</u> persons living at listed addresses There is <u>no</u> case where you would follow anyone to a different address, although you could of course interview him or her somewhere else (eg at work) No substitutes are permitted, so if the selected person is in hospital or away for the duration of the survey, or too old or too ill to be interviewed, then no interview can take place
- (iii) This survey is intended to cover only the population living in private households - not those living in institutions But people can be living as private households within institutional premises Even if the address you have been given appears to be an institution, check that no one is living in a private household on those premises before abandoning the possibility of an interview there

9. The self-completion questionnaire

There are two times when respondents may fill in the self-completion questionnaire

- **Immediately after the interview.** before you leave and while you are checking the first questionnaire Ideally, we would prefer it to be filled in then
- <u>In the respondent's own time</u>, after the interview In this case you will need either to call back to pick up the questionnaire, or to arrange for the respondent to post it back to Brentwood in the A5 prepaid addressed envelope you will have left for the purpose

Under <u>no</u> circumstances should you give the self-completion questionnaire to the respondent to fill in <u>before</u> the interview

In practice, you may find that some respondents regard the selfcompletion questionnaire as too long to complete immediately after the interview. This means that you will have to leave the questionnaire with the respondent But in order that our response rate on the selfcompletion questionnaire (which has been very good) does not go down, we would like you to try to call back and pick it up as long as you are still working in the area. This helps remind the respondent how important it is The rules for the self-completion questionnaire are:

1. You should write the Area Number, the respondent's Serial Number and your Interviewer Number in the boxes provided, <u>before</u> you hand over the questionnaire. We strongly advise you to enter the Area Number and your Interviewer Number on all questionnaires before your first day in the field.

Without these identifying numbers, the self-completion questionnaire cannot be used - and we will not know who to pay!

Please also write a code number in the 'Rec.' box on the front cover, as follows:



if you yourself are sending the self-completion questionnaire and the interview questionnaire back to the office together. (Also ring code '1' at Q.11 on the CASS, if you have not already returned it.)



if you yourself are sending back the self-completion questionnaire separately (after the main questionnaire). (Also ring code '2' at Q.11 on the CASS - if you have not already returned it.)

Leave the box <u>blank</u> if you leave the questionnaire with the respondent for him or her to return direct to the office. (Also ring code '3' at Q.11 on the CASS - if you have not already returned it.)

- 2. If by any chance you have made a mistake, and for instance used an 'L' version questionnaire at an address with a 'Y'(ellow) CASS, or vice-versa, <u>never</u> try to rectify the mistake by leaving the 'correct' version of the self-completion questionnaire which does <u>not</u> match the interview version. The two L questionnaires and two Y questionnaires cover similar topics and <u>the same version of both</u> <u>questionnaires must be used for each respondent</u>.
- 3. If you leave the self-completion questionnaire at an address after the interview, leave it only with the selected respondent -the person you interviewed. The self-completion questionnaire (like the interview) may be filled in only by the selected respondent. No substitute is acceptable.

- 4 If the questionnaire cannot be completed by the end of the visit at which you carry out the interview, then please arrange to call back for it - provided you are still interviewing in that area (you could use one of your appointment cards to remind the respondent of when you are calling for the questionnaire) If this is not possible, you should leave the prepaid envelope we have provided and ask the respondent to post the self-completion questionnaire back to the office If you do this please remember to ring code '3' at Q 11 on the CASS. (We will then know whether or not to send out reminders to respondents whose questionnaires have not arrived) Always leave the A5 envelope for respondents, and use the A4 envelopes yourself, as this gives us a final check as to who actually returned the self-completion questionnaire
- 5 <u>Never</u> leave the respondent in any doubt as to how he or she should return the questionnaire If you have arranged to call back for it, make sure that your respondent realises this and that you keep your appointment If you cannot arrange to call back, make sure that the respondent knows it is to be posted back, and stress the need for (decent) speed
- 6 If you do wait for the questionnaire or call to collect it later, please try to spend a minute checking through to see that it has all been filled in Any gaps can then be tactfully pointed out to the respondent and he or she should be asked to fill them in, even if it means writing in 'don't know' where appropriate
- 7 On rare occasions, it might be clear that a willing respondent needs your help to complete the questionnaire, because of, say, poor eye-sight or illiteracy In such cases, treat the questionnaire as if it were an extension of the interview, and tick the boxes accordingly, with the respondent at your side

10. The Interview questionnaire . general guidelines

First, a feature of such a wide-ranging questionnaire may be that people are likely to be much more interested in some questions than in others. The particular interviewing challenge posed is one of establishing the right speed at which to progress through the questions Rushing the respondent clearly has to be avoided but an over-deliberate approach would be equally wrong. It may be that some respondents want to give a great deal of thought to some of the issues, but we are seeking to capture present attitudes, not to conduct a philosophical discussion or a political debate? If some respondents have no particular viewpoint on a topic, or if they cannot answer the question as posed, it is acceptable to code or enter DK or an 'other answer', and move on to the next question Second, throughout the questionnaire we will be using a number of general phrases that may cause the respondent to ask for further explanation. Examples might be:

"Britain's :	interests"	Q.5
"Threat to	world peace"	Q.9
"Britain's	general industrial performance"	Q.15

In these and many similar case we do not wish to give the respondent any further explanation. The phrases used are intended as general ones. Simply read the question or statement out, and tell the respondent that he or she should answer in terms of whatever he or she understands by the phrase.

Third, at questions where a space has been provided for 'other' answers, they should be recorded verbatim. There is also a code that should be ringed when an 'other answer' is entered. Unless specifically stated, an 'other answer' coded should be ringed <u>only</u> when one of the pre-coded answers **cannot** be ringed, after probing.

In the questions where there is no specific provision for 'other answers', none is anticipated, although should they occur, they should be entered somewhere near the question. But, as a general rule for questions in which no 'other answer' space is provided, first repeat the question with appropriate emphasis before accepting an 'other answers'. For example, in the question: "Which of the phrases on this card is closest to your opinion about threats to world peace", you get the answer "Sometimes one, sometimes another". Before accepting this answer and entering it, the question should first be repeated with the emphasis: Which of the phrases is <u>closest</u> to your opinion ..." You can also use phrases like "Generally", "In general", etc. as probes, otherwise repeating the question wording exactly.

Fourth, the interview questionnaire is divided into several sections, each of which deals with a broadly defined group of subjects (see below for details). Respondents do not need to be made aware of the various sections of the questionnaire during the course of the interview; the questionnaire was designed to be administered as a single unit with a reasonably smooth transition between groups of questions and different topics.

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SECTION	PAGES	TOPICS
ONE	1-5	(include) newspaper readership, relations with the EC and NATO, defence policy
TWO	6-36	Economic policy, employment, women and childcare
THREE	37 - 39	Government spending, the welfare state and the NHS
FOUR	40-45L	Religion, racial prejudice and sexual mores
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SEVEN	53L-56L	Politics
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NINE	59-72	Classification

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FIVE	42-43	Religion and ethnic origin
SIX	44Y-48Y	Countryside and the environment
SEVEN	49Y-56Y	Smoking and health
EIGHT	57-62Y	Housing (long)
NINE	63-76	Classification

LAYOUT OF THE INTERVIEW QUESTIONNAIRE

If a respondent does break off the interview part way through (this happens very rarely), try to complete the classification section - the last fourteen pages of the questionnaire.

11. The interview questionnaire ; in detail

- Q.1 A single newspaper is the preferred answer at b). If the respondent maintains, in spite of probing, that he or she reads more than one daily morning paper equally frequently, do not code but write in the relevant papers under 'Other'.
- Q.2 Do not read out the party names here; the respondent should volunteer which party he or she supports.

At c) or d) mentions of 'Liberal Alliance' would be coded as <u>Liberal</u>; mentions of 'SDP or Social Democratic Alliance' would be coded as SDP. If the respondent simply says 'Alliance', probe as directed before accepting this answer.

'Tory' should be coded as Conservative and 'Socialist' (unqualified) as Labour. All other descriptions of party should be written as 'Other Party'. Other answers (such as "undecided") should be written in under 'other answer'. The code 10 (NONE) should be ringed <u>only</u> as a possible response to c) or d).

Ask e) if <u>ANY</u> party is coded at Q.2c) or d).

Q.8 Do not read out the party names here as a running prompt; the respondent should volunteer which party, if any, if closest to his or her views on defence.

If the respondent says "Alliance", please probe: "Social and Liberal Democrats or SDP (Owen)?" and code Alliance only if there is no alternative.

- Q.14 At a) we want to know which the government should give highest priority to; at b) we want to know which is of more concern to the respondent and his or her family.
- Q.23 The respondent may well choose several items on Card E showing various types of economic activity undertaken 'last week' that is the seven days ending last Sunday. These should all be coded on Column I. The highest on the list (the first that applies) or the one category, if there is only one, then gets transferred to Column II (ECONOMIC POSITION). If you interview on a Sunday, the seven days are the ones ending the previous Sunday.

The ECONOMIC POSITION of the respondent determines which group of questions will be asked in the remainder of Section Two (ie up to Q.60).

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Those in paid work (Code 03) are asked

- (if employees) Qs 24-50

- (if self-employed) Q 24, then Qs 51-68

Those in full-time education (01) are asked Q 69 Those on government training schemes (02) are asked Q 70 Those waiting to take up paid work (04) are asked Q 71 All the unemployed (05, 06, or 07) are asked Qs 72-75 Those permanently sick or disabled (08) are asked Q 76 Those wholly retired from work (09) are asked Qs 77-81 Those looking after the home (10) are asked Qs 82-102 Those doing something else (11) are asked Q 103

The following notes explain the items on CARD E at Q 23 a little more fully:

A/01 In full-time education (not paid for by employer, including on vacation)

All students, even those doing vacation jobs during the last week, are to be coded in this category. If the student is on vacation and will continue to be a student only if he or she passes an exam, assume that the exam will be passed and still treat the respondent as in full-time education. People on government training schemes (ET, YTS etc) are EXCLUDED from this category. They should be counted as B/02

B/02 On government training/employment scheme

People on government-sponsored training or employment schemes Schemes should be coded here They should <u>not</u> be coded as 'In paid work' or 'In full-time education' (even if they are doing the educational part of the scheme)

C/03 In paid work for at least 10 hours in the week (or away temporarily from that work)

This category includes all types of paid work, whether for an employer, or on the respondent's own account as self-employed. It includes casual, part-time and temporary work provided that it amounts to at least 10 hours in the week.

Voluntary work, or work carried out where only expenses are reimbursed or work paid for in kind (eg. be receiving board and lodging only) where there is no financial transaction, are EXCLUDED from this category. People temporarily away would include those who were absent from work last week because of sickness or injury, holiday, compassionate leave, or maternity leave, provided that they have a job to go back to with the same employer or as self-employed in the same field. It would also include people who were temporarily laid off, or on strike, or locked out, again provided that they have a job with the same employer to go back to, or to the same selfemployed status eg. an actor 'resting' between jobs.

People whose contract of employment incorporates regular but intermittent work (eg. some staff in educational institutions, or professional sportsmen, whose wages are paid only during term time or in the season, and who therefore may not have worked last week) are included in this category.

The second four items listed on the card cover those members of the population who are about to start a job, or who are unemployed.

D/04 Waiting to take up paid work already accepted

This category covers people not in work last week but who have a definite agreement to start work on a set date. It does not include people who have been given a vague promise of a job if and when a vacancy occurs.

E/05 Unemployed and registered at a benefit office

This category covers those who are **both** unemployed **and** registered for benefit purposes. It does not cover those unemployed and registered only through the government **employment** service (eg. Jobcentre, local government careers offices).

Here, they must be unemployed and registered as unemployed for **benefit purposes**.

F/06 Unemployed, not registered but actively looking for a job

This category includes all unemployed, not registered for benefit, but who are actively looking for a job This would include people seeking work through central or local government employment service (Jobcentres, local authority Careers Offices etc), people registered with private employment agencies, people answering advertisements for work, advertising for work or even people just actively looking around for opportunities

G/07 Unemployed, wanting a job but not actively looking for a job

Include here any unemployed (again not registered for benefit), but who are <u>not</u> actively looking for a job at the moment People who, for instance, have given up looking for work in their area because it has a high unemployment rate would be included here, or those who are ill and temporarily unable to look for work Respondents should normally be left to decide for themselves whether an illness in this case is temporary or not If in doubt, include it if it has lasted less than six months

The remaining three categories on the card cover those members of the population who are generally considered to be enconomically inactive

- H/08 Permanently sick or disabled covers people out of work and not seeking work because of permanent (or indefinite) sickness or disability People who have never worked because of disability are included Do not include retired people in poor health who would not be seeking work even if they were healthy In cases of doubt over whether an illness or disability is permanent, treat it as permanent if it has lasted continuously for six months or more
- J/09 Wholly retired from work covers people who have retired from their occupation at approximately the normal retirement age or who have taken 'early retirement', and are not seeking further employment of any sort Retired people who are permanently sick or have become disabled still count as retired

Women who leave work on marriage to become housewives or to raise a family and who have not worked for many years, should be classified as 'looking after the home' rather than as retired But it is difficult to define retirement exactly Apart from the proviso made about women, the respondent's description from the card should generally be accepted.

K/10 Looking after the home covers anyone more or less wholly involved in domestic duties when classifying economic position There can be more than one person in a household in this category But at Q 21 we are concerned only with the respondent's position

- L/ll **Doing something else** is not on the showcard. It covers anyone who does <u>not</u> fit into any of the ten categories on the card. But remember that people who are in **any** kind of paid work (including casual self-employed jobs) or more than 10 hours in the week should not be included here.
- Q.24 'Self-employed' refers to work done on the person's own account, not being taxed through PAYE. Some self-employed persons will have their own businesses, some will simply be involved with casual or intermittent work. A person in a oneman business is not necessarily self-employed; if the business is a company, he or she may well be an employee of the company, drawing a salary and being taxed through PAYE.
- Q.26 The number of hours worked per week excludes travel time, meal times and irregular overtime. If there are no regular hours in the normal job, then take the hours worked during the seven days ending last Sunday.
- Q.27b At this question and elsewhere, the workplace is the establishment at or from which the respondent works. This will ordinarily have a single address. The employer of the respondent may of course run several establishments but these are not being asked about. Several questions refer to the workplace so it must be clearly established at this question.
- Q.30b) This is one of the few questions at which the respondent can give more than one answer. Please probe: 'Any other reasons' until the answer is 'no'.
- Q.31a) Answers to this, and similar, questions can be recorded either in months or years. Accept and record whatever answer is given. You should round up the answers to the nearest whole month. Two weeks or over is the next highest month; under two weeks is the next lowest. Probe for best estimates in all cases, even if (as at Q.75) the situation is hypothetical.
- Q.35 Note that you ask item i) of WOMEN ONLY; item j) of MEN ONLY; and item k) of BOTH. Do not forget to ask item k).
- Q.36a) If the respondent's answers at Q.35a) (part-time working available and taken advantage of) do not agree with the answer at Q.25 (working part-time by respondent's own definition), check his/her status: e.g. "Would you say you work full-time or part-time", then recode Q.25 or Q.35a) as appropriate and follow the filter-instructions at Q.36, Code 1 or Code 2.

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Q.39a)
Q.61a) Probe: 'Any others' until 'no' and code all that apply.
Q.89a)
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- Q 41 If 'NONE OF THESE' (code 97) under first choice, there will
- Q 64 also be a code 97 (NONE OF THESE) in the left-hand column
- Q 91 under 'Second Choice'
- Q 45ab) We are interested in the extent to which respondents are
- Q 68ab) aware of, and use, <u>computer-based</u> technology There is an 'other' code if you need it
- Q 52 Again, the number of hours worked excludes meal times and irregular overtime
- Qs55-58 The questions are asked of all self-employed persons, about their main self-employed occupation "Business" may not always be the best or most appropriate description, and you may therefore need to explain that the question refers to the paid work, whatever it is
- Q 58 Note that family members can be employee, BUT ONLY IF THEY RECEIVE A REGULAR WAGE OR SALARY Please check if unsure
- Q 81 If the respondent is not yet over 65 (men) or 60 (women) we want to know the age at which he or she has retired If the respondent then says that (s)he has never worked, (eg (s)he has interpreted 'retired from work' as meaning simply 'retired') ring code 00 Do not recode any other data
- Q 82b) Probe fully at this question
- Q 83a) Full-time or part-time job refers to all paid work whether as Q 84 an employee or self-employed Full-time is 30 hours or more a week, part-time is 10-29 hours
- Q 84 Here we want to know if it is likely that the respondent will look for a paid job in the next 5 years - that is, if he or she sees it as likely that they will attempt to (re-) enter the labour market in the next 5 years
- Q 85 Note that you ask item 1) of WOMEN ONLY, item j) of MEN ONLY, and item k) of BOTH Do not forget to ask item k).
- Q 91-93 It is important that respondents do <u>not</u> feel that we are Q 98-100 suggesting that they <u>should</u> work outside the home, we wish to know only how they would arrange childcare if they <u>did</u> work
- Q 107 In most cases people will feel closer to one statement or the other In some cases, however, people may feel the two statements are related In these cases, record the answer under 'other' and ring code 7

Q111ab) We are asking these questions about schemes (eg. BUPA and PPP) which provide for, and cover the cost of, private medical treatment and facilities. Do not include simple insurance schemes where the insured person receives a cash benefit when sick.

AT THIS POINT THE QUESTIONNAIRE DIVIDES INTO THE L AND Y VERSIONS

THE NEXT FEW PAGES OF THESE INSTRUCTIONS DEAL <u>FIRST</u> WITH THE 'L VERSION ONLY' QUESTIONS (L113a - L151); THEN WITH THE 'Y VERSION ONLY' QUESTIONS.

THE LAST PART OF THIS SECTION COVERS THE CLASSIFICATION QUESTIONS, MOST OF WHICH ARE ASKED OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

THESE INSTRUCTIONS COVER THE 'L' VERSION

- Q113ab) Please note that the first set of codes (02-07, 21-23, 27, 08) all relate to different denominations of the Christian religion. Codes 09-14 relate to other (non-Christian) religions. If none of the pre-coded categories exactly correspond with he respondent's religion, the answer should be written in as 'Other Protestant', 'Other Christian' or 'Other non-Christian' as appropriate.
- Q.115 We would like you to ask respondents which group they consider themselves as belonging to. Never query the answer the respondent gives at this question.

If the respondent says 'of other origin', ask him or her which, and write in the answer word-for-word.

- Q.116a) In this question, by Asian we mean people from the Indian subcontinent. We have specified India and Pakistan as they main countries. However, we certainly do not wish to exclude people from Bangladesh, Sri Lanka or Asians from East Africa etc, should the respondent mention any of these countries or regions.
- Q.118 These are complicated questions. You may need to read them Q.120 twice before respondents understand them. If a respondent answers "I'm against race discrimination" (rather than "I'm against <u>a law</u> against race discrimination"), re-read the question. If you still think the respondent has misunderstood and answered the question the wrong way round, write a note about it on the questionnaire.
- Q.119 Read 'Britain' or 'Scotland' as directed above the question.

- Q121-122 These three questions ask about attitudes to sexual matters It is particularly important here that you do not - even unwittingly - let respondents know (or guess) what your own views are
- Q 122d) NOTE THAT THIS QUESTION IS NOT NUMBERED ON THE QUESTIONNAIRE Please write the d) in the margin so you do not forget to ask it'

After asking a)-c), we want to get a better idea of what respondent means by "homosexual" Note that we are using the words "gay" and "lesbian" in the questionnaire. This has not caused any difficulty in the past, and we have always defined the words wherever they are used

- Q 125 Stress 'in your area' at the question- and let the respondent decide what is or her area is
- Q 131) 'Or someone you know' is in commas, but please <u>read it out</u>
- Q 132) each time you ask the question
- Q 135 This is the start of a section dealing with matters like human rights, civil liberties, freedom of information and privacy In this section, as in others, 'don't know' answers are quite acceptable, indeed, it is important for us to know the proportions of people without knowledge of, or strong opinions about, these matters
- Q 142 We want one answer at this question If necessary repeat the question, emphasising <u>'closest'</u>
- Q 144 Some respondents may ask "Do you mean PR/proportional representation?" You may reply "yes"
- Q 145 Read out 'the Scottish Nationalist Party' only to respondents living in Scotland and 'Plaid Cymru' only to respondents living in Wales All respondents must be asked about the first four parties, and the seventh (the Green Party)
- Q 148 We do not want to give the respondent any explanation of the words "nationalisation" and "privatisation" If asked, please tell the respondent that he or she should answer in terms of what he or she understands by the words
- Q 154 **Tenure** note that this question applies to the whole accommodation that the respondent's household occupies, not just to the respondent's individual part of that accommodation, or to his or her relationship with the person(s) in the household who is/are legally responsible for the accommodation

Own leasehold or freehold outright those whose accommodation is wholly owned, i.e. they are not buying on a mortgage or with a loan **Buying leasehold or freehold**: those buying with a mortgage or loan, from a bank, insurance company, building society or other organisation. Also includes those buying as part of a co-ownership scheme, or those buying leasehold property when the lease is 21 years or more.

Rented property: includes leases of fewer than 21 years. The rent need not be paid by a household member: it could be paid by another member of the family (e.g. son on behalf of mother) or by income support direct to the landlord.

- Q.155 Code from observation and check the selected code with the respondent.
- Q.157 Stress '...in your area' when reading out the question and let the respondent decide what his or her area is.

THESE INSTRUCTIONS COVER THE 'Y' VERSION

- Q.118a) Please note that the first set of codes (02-07, 21-23, 27, 08) all relate to different denominations of the Christian religion. Codes 09-14 relate to other (non-Christian) religions. If none of the pre-coded categories exactly correspond with he respondent's religion, the answer should be written in as 'Other Protestant', 'Other Christian' or 'Other non-Christian' as appropriate.
- Q.120 We would like you to ask respondents which group they consider themselves as belonging to. Never query the answer the respondent gives at this question.

If the respondent says 'of other origin', ask him or her which, and write in the answer word-for-word.

- Q.121 Card AA, which you use at both these questions, is reproduced at the bottom of page 44Y, for your reference only.
- Q.125 Respondents should not feel that they <u>ought</u> to be concerned about any of these issues. Use the 'don't know' code as necessary.
- Q.126 Probe 'any others' until the answer is 'no'; use the NONE OF THESE code as necessary.

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- Q 127a) Use code 4 ('Does not apply to me') only if the action is physically impossible (e g the respondent does not own a car at 11) or ix) Do not use it if the action is merely difficult - even if it is very difficult For instance, if there is no bottle bank near-by for recycling bottles, or if the respondent would have to buy a new car to use unleaded petrol, the answer should be 'Not at all', not 'Does not apply' If a respondent does not know, for instance, whether his wife buys toiletries like soap which are not tested on animals, write in 'DK' You would only code 'Does not apply' if the respondent did not use <u>any</u> toiletries at all
- Q 127 For each activity that the respondent says he or she does 'not at all' nowadays at a), ask b) about their <u>intentions</u> over 'the next year or so'
- Q 128 Do not read out the party names here as a running prompt, the respondent should volunteer which party, if any, if closest to his or her views on the environment

If the respondent says "Alliance" please probe "Social and Liberal Democrats or SDP (Owen)?" and code Alliance only if there is no alternative

- Q 129 Gode from observation and check the selected code with the respondent
- Q 132a) We want to include anyone who smokes cigarettes <u>at all</u>, even if it is only a few cigarettes a week
- Q 132b) Please let the respondents decide whether they smoked
 c) regularly, but if they smoked even a few cigarettes a week
 d) regularly, that would count as 'yes'
- Q 133
- Q 134 Probe for the <u>best estimate</u> at these questions and write the Q 135 number in the boxes provided
- Q 137
- Q 138 Please do not imply to respondents that they <u>ought</u> to try to give up smoking
- Q 146 Tenure note that this question applies to the whole accommodation that the respondent's household occupies, not just to the respondent's individual part of that accommodation, or to his or her relationship with the person(s) in the household who is/are legally responsible for the accommodation

- **Own leasehold or freehold outright**: those whose accommodation is wholly owned, ie. they are not buying on a mortgage or with a loan.
- Buying leasehold or freehold: those buying with a mortgage or loan, from a bank, insurance company, building society or other organisation. Also includes those buying as part of a co-ownership scheme, or those buying leasehold property when the lease is 21 years or more.
- Rented property: includes leases of fewer than 21 years. The rent need not be paid by a household member: it could be paid by another member of the family (eg. son on behalf of mother) or by income support.
- Q.149a) Note that 'local authority' at this question includes those who have bought from the local council, or the GLC, the London Residuary Body or New Town Development Corporations. That is, it includes anyone who has bought housing that was previously owned by a public-sector body. And the ownership relates to the accommodation as a <u>whole</u> - as owned by the person responsible for the mortgage - not to the respondent's <u>own</u> ownership.
- Q.149c) If respondent lived in rented accommodation less than one year ago, write in '00'.
- Q.156 Clearly the last item "at my age, I would not want to change" will not apply to many (younger) respondents and you will code it as such. But it must be read out to everyone. If necessary, you can explain afterwards that we have to include this reason for older people we interview.
- Q.158 Code from observation and check the selected code with respondent.
- Q.160 Stress 'in your area' when reading out the question, and let the respondent decide what his or her area is.

CLASSIFICATION SECTION IS IDENTICAL ON BOTH VERSIONS



Q.900a) At this question we are asking about respondent's legal marital status; there is a separate code for 'living as married'. The question is designed as a normal READ OUT question; you should code the highest on the list which applies (PRIORITY CODE).

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- Q 900b) Before filling out the household grid, we ask you to find out how many people, INCLUDING the respondent, live as members of the household The basic definition of a household is that its members are resident at the selected address and share at least one meal a day or share the living accommodation For adults aged 18+, this should the up with the number listed as being over 18 at the selection grid on the CASS If you see that it does not match the number given on the CASS, find out why (was the selection incorrect? or has someone moved in or out <u>after</u> the selection?) and write a note above the household grid or on the front cover of the questionnaire
- Q 901 In the household composition grid, record the details required for every member of the respondent's household Start with the respondent, and then work down the columns of the grid, collecting information about each household member in turn At the end, check that the number of people for whom you have details in the grid equals the number given at Q 900

c) is not concerned with legal status 'Spouse/partner' would include a person whom the respondent was living with as married 'Son/daughter' includes step-children, adopted and foster children

The chance of finding a household with more than 10 members is remote - but if you do, record the details of the 11th, 12th etc member on a spare questionnaire and attach it to 'the household grid' page of this questionnaire

Q 901d) Legal responsibility refers to any member of the household who

owns the property or a share of it (ie has his or her name on the deeds)

- <u>or</u>
- rents the property solely or jointly (ie has his or her name in the rent book)
- <u>or</u>
 - has the accommodation by virtue of his or her own relationship to the owner (the owner <u>not</u> being a member of the household)

If any household member has legal responsibility for the accommodation ring code 1 for them at Q 901d) Otherwise, ring code 2 Do not leave any blanks.

Q 902 We simply want to know if the respondent has ever had any parental responsibility, even if no children currently live in the household

- Q.905ab) Code as appropriate and specify the relationship to the Q.906ab) respondent of the person doing or sharing the duties; if sharing, remember to specify whether the respondent is involved in the sharing. Always make sure the relationship to the respondent of the people involved is clear. This question is about who actually does the domestic duties and physical acts of caring. It is not about financial responsibility.
- Q.907 This question ask about the respondent's age when he or she completed continuous full-time education.
- Q.908 The main types of exams and qualifications are included here.
- Q.909 Code ALL that apply. We have split the qualifications into secondary school qualifications (at Q.908) and other qualifications (at Q.909). You should write in under 'other' any others that the respondents mentions, but we are interested only in educational or vocational exams and qualifications, not leisure activities, or St John's Ambulance, etc.
- Q.910 We wish to collect occupational details of almost all respondents, excluding only those who have <u>never</u> had a job.

Ask everyone else about their current, future or last job, as directed. If the respondent has never worked, write in at a). Please probe fully for all relevant details: If any are missing, we may be unable to code occupation accurately.

At f), if the respondent is in any doubt about how to classify his or her employer's organisation, write in a description at 'other' code 07. The same applies at Q.914f).

- Q.911 The staff association referred to in these questions is an organisation of employees recognised, like a union, by management for the negotiation of pay and other conditions of employment. In certain professions (eg. banking) staff associations exist alongside or instead of trade unions.
- Q.913 We need to collect details of occupation for the respondent's Q.914 spouse or partner. The same principles apply as to Q.23 and Q.910.
- Q.917 If you are in any doubt about which benefit(s) the respondent has received, record his or her answer verbatim under 'other benefit(s) volunteered'. If none, remember to code NONE (code 21).
- Q.918 You should obtain the total income of the household from all sources before tax. Income includes not only earnings but state benefits, occupational and other pensions, unearned income such as interest from savings, rent etc. For respondents in paid work in the last 7 days (Q.23) you should also obtain his or her own earnings.

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In each case - for both income and earnings - we want the figures before the deductions of income tax, national insurance and other deductions. The questions refers to current level of income or earnings or, if that is convenient, to the nearest tax or other period for which the respondents is able to answer

- Q 920b) If the respondent gives a telephone number, record it at the bottom of page 2 of the CASS on the tear-off slip But remember to code the question here too
- Q 923a), Remember to code both parts of this question as appropriate, b) to let us know how the self-completion questionnaire is going to be returned And remember to code the relevant questions on the CASS
- Q924b)- Code the time you finished the interview (using the 24e) hour clock), how long the interview lasted (in minutes), your interviewer number, and the date

PLEASE REMEMBER TO ENTER THE AREA CODE, THE RESPONDENT'S SERIAL NUMBER AND YOUR INTERVIEWER NO ON THE SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE BEFORE YOU GIVE IT TO THE RESPONDENT.

If you have any queries or problems, please do not hesitate to telephone Sharon Witherspoon, or Lindsay Brook at SCPR (01-250 1866) in London Sharon's home telephone number is 01-340 8374 - but she is away during the first three weeks of April

Good Luck!

INTERVIEWER:

PLEASE MAKE SURE THAT THE CASS IS COMPLETELY FILLED IN, INCLUDING THE RESPONDENTS' NAME.

- RETURN THE COMPLETED CASS TO THE BRENTWOOD FIELD OFFICE ONLY. DO NOT CUT OFF THE ADDRESS SLIP SEND THE CASS IN A SEPARATE ENVELOPE, NOT WITH THE QUESTIONNAIRE.
- CHECK THE MAIN QUESTIONNAIRE, AND THE SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE (IF YOU HAVE COLLECTED IT).
- DOUBLE CHECK THAT YOU HAVE <u>FILLED IN ALL THE IDENTIFICATION</u> <u>NUMBERS</u>. ESPECIALLY THE SERIAL NUMBER AND YOUR INTERVIEWER NUMBER
- THEN RETURN BOTH QUESTIONNAIRES TO THE BRENTWOOD FIELD OFFICE AS SOON AS YOU CAN.

THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR HELP AND HARD WORK 111

LOOK-UP CHART

(For 10-100 Dwelling Units or 10-100 persons at one issued address)

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To All interviewers working in Scotland on P.1090-- the 1990 British Social Attitudes Survey.

From The research team

23 March

Many of you asked at the briefing what you needed to do to cope with dwelling unit selections at tenements. You should follow this procedure:

First, check the labels on the front of the CASS. Check the exact address, and the names of the electors.

a). If you have the names of electors, try to find the part of the building that the surnames refer to. If, for instance, the names were

"Ian Roxborough" "Margaret Roxborough"

then look for the part of the tenement occupied by the Roxboroughs. If you find it, then complete Q.3 on the CASS as if <u>one dwelling</u> <u>unit</u> only were present. You should <u>only</u> do this if <u>all</u> the named electors currently live or used to live in <u>one</u> flat/dwelling unit within the tenement. This means the sampling office was successful in identifying <u>one</u> household. You then carry on with the individual selection as normal.

b) If you do not have the names of electors (the CASS label says "more than 6 electors, make a selection"), or if you cannot find the selected electors' household, or if you find that the listed electors live in two or more dwelling units, THEN YOU HAVE TO MAKE A DWELLING UNIT SELECTION <u>BEFORE</u> YOU CAN MAKE AN INDIVIDUAL SELECTION.

c) Finally, remember to use the look-up table in the back of the project instructions if the tenement has ll or more dwelling units

I hope that clarifies things. You should find that in many cases you can proceed directly to an individual selection without have to make a dwelling unit selection. But remember to use the electors' names to help you locate the "exact address" we think we sampled.

Do feel free to telephone me if you have any questions,

Sharon Witherspoon

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Field and DP Office: BRENTWOOD, ESSEX Northern Field Office: DARLINGTON, CO. DURHAM

To All interviewers working on P.1090- the 1990 British Social Attitudes Survey

From The research team

23 March 1990

As usual, a few further points have arisen from briefings, or from telephone calls. These are cases where we have made a mistake, or where there are minor inconsistencies in instructions. We do apologise!

- You should <u>not</u> detach your CASS slip from the CASS; ignore the instruction at the end of the questionnaire. CASSes are to be kept whole, and posted in a separate envelope from the questionnaire to which they relate.
- On the CASS, at Q.7, you list respondents in age order, oldest to youngest (NOT youngest to oldest.) Follow the instruction on the CASS itself.
- 3. On the questionnaire:

BOTH VERSIONS

- Q.13 Note the typo: it should read "gone down", rather than "done down."
- Q.35k) This question does not work as gracefully as it might. If someone does have another arrangement for childcare, it will be straightforward, but if they do not, they may just answer "no". If possible, probe to see if there are any arrangments which they would like, but do not have, to decide whether to code 1 or 2. Otherwise, just write in NO on the lines provided.

Y(ellow) VERSION ONLY

Q.127 Please remember to go down, asking ALL the a) questions, and then remember to ask the b) question about each item coded "3" at a.) Remember that you should use the "does not apply" category only when something is physically impossible. Finally, at item vi ("choose to eat less meat"), you should code 1 if the person is a vegetarian.

Do feel free to telephone Lindsay Brook or Sharon Witherspoon if you have any queries, or to telephone Sharon at home. Thank you again,

BRITISH SOCIAL ATTITUDES 1990 SURVEY

TO ALL INTERVIEWERS BRIEFING THEMSELVES ON P.1090

FROM THE PROJECT TEAM (ROGER JOWELL, SHARON WITHERSPOON, LINDSAY BROOK, BRIDGET TAYLOR)

We will miss seeing you at briefings, but self-briefings for those who have worked on BSA before was one of the many suggestions you made last year We do listen to you'

You have been allowed one half-day for self-briefing, and you will want to read all these instructions carefully Even though you have worked on the survey before, there are many small changes which you will want to note

It is especially important that you note the following

- All your work is being returned to Brentwood. Even if your Field Controller is located in Darlington, you should return your work to Brentwood This way we can take advantage of computerised booking-in of your work
- Return your CASSes (if productive) in a separate A4 envelope from the questionnaires, BUT DO <u>NOT</u> REMOVE THE TEAR-OFF SLIP AT THE BOTTOM That is done at the Brentwood office
- You should use only the A4 envelopes for returning your own work, even if it is just a single self-completion questionnaire **Only the respondent should use the A5 envelope** to return the self-completion questionnaire, that way, we have a final check as to how it was actually returned
- PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU WRITE THE SERIAL NUMBER ON ALL QUESTIONNAIRES, INCLUDING SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRES
- Half of your assignment will be L(avendar) version addresses, and half will be Y(ellow) version addresses The CASSes and questionnaires are colourcoded Please make sure you use the correct version of the questionnaire for each address, see page 12 of the project instructions for vital notes about this.
- Of course, you will need to read all the detailed instructions given for particular questions But pay careful attention to the instructions for the following questions

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Both versions:

Q 23-- for definitions of employment status

Q 35

Q 36a

'L' version only:

Q 118

Q 122d

Q 145

'Y' version only.

Q 126

Q 127

Q 156

Both versions

Q 901

THANK YOU AND GOOD LUCK!
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BOOK INFORMATION FCRM

To: The Publications Officer SCPR 35 Northampton Square London ECIV OAX

I took part in the British Social Attitudes 1990 survey. I understand that you plan to publish a book about the survey in autumn 1991. Please send me a leaflet in 1991 which tells me when the book will be published, and how my local library or I might obtain a copy of the book.

My name and address are:

NAME :	 	
ADDRESS:	 	
	 ,,	

POSTCODE: _____

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PLEASE NOTE:

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We will post the leaflets in autumn 1991, before publication day, when many national newspapers will be writing about the survey. If you give a copy of the leaflet to your local library, it may be able to obtain a copy of the book.

Please give this form to the interviewer, or post it back whenever convenient to SCPR at the address above. Thank you again for your help.

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From 6th May 1990 dial 071 instead of 01

OR TELEPHONE (0232) 761579

NORTHERN IRELAND SOCIAL ATTITUDES

Dear Resident

Our Ref

February 1991

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You may have read about the Social Attitudes study in the newspapers, or heard about it on the radio or television. It is a widely-reported annual survey whose findings are also used by government as a way of finding out about changing public attitudes

The questionnaire covers a whole range of topics, from the National Health Service to giving to charities, from unemployment to the cost of living Each year we publish a book on the results No special knowledge is needed to answer any of the questions All replies are treated in confidence and are never linked to names or addresses

Your address is one of about 1,500 selected at random from the ratings list of all addresses in Northern Ireland Within the next few weeks one of our interviewers will call on you, show you an identification card, and ask you for your co-operation in choosing a person at random from your household to take part in the survey. If you happen to be busy when the interviewer calls, he or she will be happy to call again at a more convenient time

We very much hope you will take part in the survey, and are sure that you will find it interesting and enjoyable

Yours sincerely.

Roger Jowell

Director

P S We should be grateful if you would show this letter to other members of your household, in case you are out when we call

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NORTHERN IRELAND SOCIAL ATTITUDES

We are asking for your help in an important survey of social attitudes in Northern Ireland. Its aim is to discover what people think and feel about all sorts of questions on which everyone has views. For instance, we will ask what you think about the National Health Service, unemployment, giving to charities and the cost of living.

The addresses we contact and the person to be interviewed are selected at random by statistical techniques, and the interviewer may not take substitutes. It is important that we interview everyone we approach, not just those with strong views; the co-operation of every selected person is important.

SCPR is an independent research institute registered as a charity. As with all our surveys, the questionnaires are anonymous and no-one will be named or identifiable in any way. The statistical results will be published in a book. A summary of the results is also given to various government departments, to newspapers and to some charitable foundations, to let them know how people really feel about important issues.

The study is funded mainly by the Sainsbury Family Charitable Trusts, but also has support from the Nuffield Foundation, from government departments and from private industry. Interviewers from the Policy Planning and Research Unit in Northern Ireland will carry out the survey and have an identity card they can show you.

We hope you will enjoy the interview, and that the survey will help lead to better understanding of the views of the people of Northern Ireland. Even if you are unsure about it, do please allow us to start the interview and see how you get along. If you have any questions about the survey which the interviewer cannot answer, please contact my colleagues on the Social Attitudes team at PPRU on (0232) 761579.

Thank your very much for your help.

Roger Jowell

Director

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NORTHERN IRELAND SOCIAL ATTITUDES

1990 STUDY

Dear Sir or Madam,

Within the last month or so you very kindly agreed to be interviewed as part of an important survey of social attitudes in Northern Ireland At the same time we asked you to fill in a self-completion questionnaire and return it to us by post in a pre-paid envelope

As we have not yet received the self-completion questionnaire from you, I wonder if I could ask you to spare a little more of your time? The self-completion questionnaire is an important part of the survey. It contains questions on some topics not covered in the main interview, and we hope you will find it interesting and enjoyable. We need to get the views of everyone in our sample, not just those with strong opinions or particular viewpoints.

Thank you very much for your help, and for agreeing to the interview I look forward to hearing from you

Yours sincerely,

Roger Jowell Director, SCPR

PS If this letter has crossed in the post with your completed questionnaire, please accept our thanks for sending it off and our apologies for writing to you again

Belfast Tel. No. (0232) 761579

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NORTHERN IRELAND SOCIAL ATTITUDES

1990 STUDY

Dear Sir or Madam,

About two weeks ago we sent you a letter about the questionnaire that our interviewer left with you. The self-completion questionnaire is a very important part of our Northern Ireland Social Attitudes survey on which you kindly agreed to be interviewed.

As we have no record of having received your questionnaire, we are enclosing another copy, in case the first copy was mislaid, and a prepaid envelope. We hope you will find the questionnaire both interesting and enjoyable. We need to hear from as many people as possible, so that the information we collect represents the views of a true cross-section of the public in Northern Ireland.

We do greatly appreciate your co-operation in this study, and hope you will find time to fill in the questionnaire and return it to us. Without it an important part of the picture will be missing.

Thank you again for all your help.

Yours sincerely,

Roger Jowell **Director, SCPR**

PS. If this letter has crossed in the post with your completed questionnaire, please accept our thanks for sending it off and forgive us for writing to you again.

Encl./

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NORTHERN IRELAND SOCIAL ATTITUDES: 1990 SURVEY

Project Instructions

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1. Background

In six out of the last seven years, Social and Community Planning Research has fielded a large national survey in Britain. This series, called British Social Attitudes, has become one of SCPR's most wellpublicised surveys and an important source of information about contemporary Britain.

The study has three main outcomes:

a) A book on the survey is published in autumn each year. This Report, published by Gower, presents the main findings of the survey, and is important in keeping SCPR's name before a wide public audience. The latest book was published in mid-November 1989. The findings are widely known and discussed on radio and TV programmes, in articles and features in newspapers and magazines.

b) The data from the survey are deposited in the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) data archive, and made available for analysis by the academic community, or any other interested data user.

c) Various government departments get summary reports on the findings and use them in their policy planning.

The Social Attitudes survey is designed to measure contemporary social attitudes and how they change over time. Such findings are of interest now, for instance, to government departments anxious to have more information about people's **own** assessments of, for example, their work or their housing circumstances. But the data are also contributions to social history, to allow analysts in the future to discover what people thought and felt about the major social issues of today.

In 1988, the Nuffield Foundation, a charitable research body, agreed to fund the costs of extending the survey to Northern Ireland if the Policy Planning and Research Unit (PPRU) would contribute funds for the fieldwork. The first round of fieldwork took place in 1989, and this survey is the second of three funded by Nuffield and PPRU.

Some of the questions will be identical to those asked in Britain; others will be asked only in Northern Ireland. This year, there is a module, or group of questions, on crime, law and order and the police in Northern Ireland. In addition, some of the questions (on the role of government) will be asked in the Republic of Ireland, allowing for unique three-way comparisons of the views of people living in these three places.

Other topics covered this year include some asked about in all previous years - for example, unemployment, the National Health Service and welfare benefits - and others which are asked less often: for example, about civil liberties.

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The British Social Attitudes survey is funded mainly by the Sainsbury Family Charitable Trusts, with contributions also from several government departments (Employment, Environment, Health and the Home Office), the Countryside Commission and the Health Education Authority

The costs of mounting the survey in Northern Ireland are coming partly from the Nuffield Foundation, and partly from PPRU You may find it useful to stress that SCPR is an independent non-profit making charitable research institute, and that the Nuffield Foundation is contributing funds and sitting on the advisory group (The Nuffield Foundation is also funding the series of questions on civil libertarian issues)

As in earlier years, there is a self-completion supplement for each respondent to fill in after the interview It contains questions on topics covered in the main questionnaire It also has some questions on the role of government in people's lives these questions are being asked in eight other European countries (including the Republic of Ireland) and also in the United States and Australia, as part of an international survey of social attitudes

2. Notifying the Police

As on other surveys, you must notify the local police station in the area where you will be working Please use the normal procedures

3. The Sample

The 1400 addresses in your sample have been drawn from the ratings lists They are issued to you in the form of labels attached to a form which we have called a Calls and Sample Selection Sheet (CASS) The surname of the household living at each address when the lists were compiled is also given when it was available, but this is **only to make contacting easier:** in order to interview a representative cross-section of the adult population, you will need to list <u>all</u> adults (aged 18+) at each sampled address and select <u>one</u> at random for interview The way to do this is described in Section 8 below

It is vital that the person chosen for interview at each address is selected by strict random sampling principles. If we interviewed only those people who happened to be at home at the first call, or who were especially keen to be interviewed, our sample would almost certainly be unrepresentative of the adult population of Northern Ireland

4. Contact Procedures

You must attempt to make contact at each address in your assignment You must call on at least 3 occasions, at different times of day and at suitably spaced times before you classify the address unproductive If necessary, at least one of these calls should be in the late afternoon or evening and one at the weekend This year, as an experiment, a letter is being sent in advance of your visit, to half the sample addresses (those with an **even-numbered** serial number). Many interviewers thought that this would help gain people's co-operation, and research by PPRU has indicated that this may indeed be so. There is a copy of the letter among your materials, and you will need to show it to relevant respondents at the end of each interview, when we ask them what **they** thought of the letter.

As always, it is very important that we achieve a high response rate in this survey. Please keep trying to contact all the issued addresses until the end of the fieldwork period. Keep trying all non-contacts as long as you are calling in the area. If you sense a respondent may be about to refuse, it often helps if you withdraw, offering to call again at a more convenient time, before a formal refusal is actually given. Only by interviewing as many as possible of those selected for the sample can we be confident that the answers we get are representative of the views of all people aged 18 and over.

It is vital that we achieve a high response rate. Therefore we are asking you to:

- call the office before you return any Calls and Sample Selection Sheets (CASSs) for untraceable addresses to the office. PPRU might be able to find out some information which will help you locate 'hard to find' addresses;
- o return all completed CASSs for other **deadwood** addresses (vacant premises, etc.) to the office as soon as possible. There should be little deadwood, and we would like to have these back in the **first fortnight** of the field period;
- o return a completed CASS for each **definite refusal** to the office as soon as possible
- o keep trying to contact your non-contacts, broken appointments etc. until the end of the fieldwork period, even if you have made 3 calls. Then whenever you are in the neighbourhood try again, unless you heave learned that the selected respondent will not be available until after the end of the fieldwork (due to holiday, illness etc.). Complete the CASS for all your noncontacts and return them to the office with your final work.

You must never substitute one address for another, nor substitute one selected individual for another. The sample has been randomly selected, and any substitutions you make would lead to bias in the results.

Remember to show your Identity Card when you introduce yourself. It you think it will help you to get an interview, you can give the person you initially contact a copy of the introductory letter, or the newspaper leaflet describing the study or the SCPR leaflet, or all three, as part of your introduction. In any case, you **must** leave a copy of the introductory letter and the SCPR leaflet with each respondent <u>after</u> the interview.

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The interview will last, on average, about one hour, though it will be slightly shorter for those not in paid work Older respondents, too, may take a little longer on average to answer the questionnaire So please allow enough time between appointments

5. Suggested Introduction

We have found that the best introduction for interviewers to use is the one they feel most comfortable with And it is vital to start at the beginning and explain the purpose of the survey to each person you see at an address, don't assume a husband, wife or parent of the selected respondent has passed information on

These are some of the kinds of things you might say when you introduce yourself and explain about the survey We are not suggesting that you use this suggested introduction word-for-word it is for you to adapt as you think best in each situation

"Good morning/afternoon/evening My name is , and I am doing a survey for Social and Community Planning Research, an independent social research institute We are carrying out a survey to discover what people nowadays think and feel about a wide range of important issues, such as the health service, unemployment, housing and crime The survey results are published in a book which shows the views various people have about day-to-day issues "

At this point, you can show the introductory letter, or the leaflet about the survey, or both

6. Questions you may be asked

Q: How did you get my address?

A The addresses in the survey were selected from lists of all addresses in Northern Ireland These are publicly available Then, a certain number of addresses were selected "at random" - such as taking every 50th or 60th address on the list Your address came up purely by chance - but once it comes up, I cannot go to another address instead No one else can be interviewed This is how we make sure that we fairly represent the views of everyone in Northern Ireland

Q: How do I know that what I tell you will be treated in confidence?

A SCPR makes all efforts to keep the information you give us confidential Your rights as a respondent, and the way in which we honour those rights, are set out in this leaflet about SCPR (SHOW AND HAND OVER) Also, SCPR is registered under the 1984 Data Protection Act

In addition, we do not have your name or address on this questionnaire At all times both will be kept separate from the answers that you give us. Your questionnaire is identified by a serial number, for administrative purposes. This means that no individual can be linked to answers he or she gives, and the survey itself is written up as statistical summaries only.

Q: Why should I take part?

A: Surveys are voluntary but it is very important that a true crosssection of the public takes part in studies like this one if we are to understand what people think about the social issues of the day. This means that we want to know the views of **everyone** in our sample. If a lot of people refuse to take part then we cannot be sure that our results really reflect the views of all people. No special knowledge is needed, and we need to know the views of everyone, not just those with particular viewpoints.

Q: I'm not sure ...

A: Even if you're not sure, do please let me start the interview and then see how you get along. You can stop at any stage if you wish to.

Q: How do I know you are a genuine researcher/research organisation

A: First, you have a letter from the research team at SCPR. The letter describes the survey and explains why **your** co-operation is important. There are telephone numbers at which you can contact local colleagues of SCPR at PPRU, as well as the head office in London, if you have any further questions to ask. Secondly, we are leaving a leaflet about SCPR, which is an independent non-profit making institute for survey research.

Q: What happens to the results?

A: The statistical results are published each year in a book, available in libraries and bookshops (AT THIS POINT YOU CAN SHOW THE COVER OF THE SPECIAL INTERNATIONAL REPORT). I can give you a form to fill in, so you will be notified when the book about this year's survey is published next year. Your local library will be able to get a copy. Each year there is lots of newspaper publicity when the book comes out, and the survey is widely agreed to be an impartial and fair account of what people think about important social issues.

7 Materials for the survey

1 Calls and Sample Selection Sheets (CASS)	see Section 8
2 Call Continuation Sheets (yellow)	see Section 8
3 Appointment cards	
4 'Newspaper' leaflets about the survey	use as necessary
5 Cover of The Special International Report	
6 Book notification forms	J
7 Introductory letters for respondents	leave one with each respondent
8 Project instructions (this document)	
9 Set of show cards (A-H, J-U, W-Z, AA-HH, JJ-00)	
10 Interview questionnaires	
11 Self-completion questionnaires	
12 Pre-paid A5 envelopes (for respondents to use returning the self-completion questionnaires i those cases where they cannot be picked up)	
13 Leaflets about SCPR	leave one with each respondent

You will also have the usual PPRU field administration documents and forms These include prepaid A5 envelopes for returning the CASS slips and pay claims (to Mrs E Adams, PPRU) and prepaid A4 envelopes for returning CASSs and questionnaires (addressed to SCPR, PO Box 408, Belfast)

Please make sure you have adequate supplies of all these materials before you start interviewing

8. Calls and Sample Selection Sheet (CASS)

These are the forms on which your assignment of addresses is issued You will have one for each address in your sample Besides giving the selected address, the CASS has three other purposes

- o it provides space for you to give details of all the calls you make, and the outcomes
- o it allows you to select one adult at random for interview
- o and in a case you do not achieve an interview it enables you to give the reason and (where possible) collect a little information about the non-respondent

It works just like a normal questionnaire and you should follow the filter instructions in the normal way.

You will see that the address, its serial number and other vital information are given on two separate labels on the first page of the CASS.

- o the label at the <u>top</u> of the page contains the address serial number (4 digits plus a check letter), region number (always 12) and the area number (4 digits), plus a small look-up table to allow you to select a random adult at the address for interview (see below). Please also check that your name and interviewer number are written in the appropriate boxes on page 1.
- o the label at the <u>bottom</u> of page 1 again contains the 3 address identification numbers, the selected address (and the postcode if known) and the name of the head of household given for that address on the ratings list (if known). Remember that this is not the name of the selected respondent. We have given it only because it may help at your first visit. You <u>always</u> have to select a random adult at each address.

Also on page 1, you will see that there is space for you to keep a note of the times, dates and results of all your calls. Please remember to fill this in at each separate visit: it will help you to plan any further visits you may have to make. If you make more than six calls, then please enter those on one of the Calls Continuation Sheets provided.

From here on, you fill in the CASS just like a questionnaire.

Qs.1-5 deal with the <u>address</u>. If you find that the address contains two or more dwelling units (eg. flats, bedsitting rooms), Qs.4 and 5 take you through the steps necessary to select one at random, by listing them all in a systematic way and using the small look-up table on the top label on page 1 to choose one at which to seek an interview. Because the sample was drawn from ratings lists, this will happen only very rarely. But remember it is **exact** address that counts. If it is given on the address label as 'Flat 4, 12 Belfast Road', it is that part of accommodation that is the sampled address, not the whole of no.12.

(In the very rare case of 11 or more dwelling units at an address, use the look-up chart at the back of these instructions).

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It is essential that - if you need to select a dwelling unit - you follow the rules in making this selection. Only in this way can we be sure that we end up with a truly random sample of accommodation units and adults living there.

At Q 5, write in the number of the **selected** dwelling unit, (the "DU" code), that is the number printed on the grid at Q 4 - <u>not</u> the flat or room number of the unit itself

Qs.6-9 help you to select the <u>individual within the address</u> for interview On each occasion when there is more than one person living at the address (or dwelling unit), you must list all adults living there in age order and use the small look-up table on the top label on page 1 to choose <u>one</u> for interview

<u>At Q 7</u>, all resident adults must be listed in age order, oldest to youngest Just write in the ages - <u>not</u> the names, in order to preserve confidentiality For example

AGE OF ADULTS	PERSON NUMBER
44	01
41	02
22	03
19	04
	05

So there are 4 adults in this household Look at the bottom flap where you will see something like this

Person/DU	2	3	4	5	6	10
Select	2	1	2	3	4	9

Read off the number printed under '4' this is the person to be interviewed At <u>Q 8</u>, write in the person no that is printed in the grid at Q 7 So in the example, person no 2 (the 41 year old) has been selected, and you will write '02' in the boxes at Q 8 Once a random selection has been made, no substitute can be taken, even if there is someone else living there who is available and willing to be interviewed Please note two other points

- o if there are (eg.) two 44 year olds, list them in order of whose birthday is first (ie. the older of the two),
- o make sure that you write in their ages: this is part of the way that backchecks can be carried out in your work.

If there are 11 or more adults living at an address, use the look-up chart at the back of these instructions to select one at random for interview.

A useful tactic is to explain at the outset that you have to ask a few questions beforehand to make sure you interview the 'right person' - to ensure that you get a true cross-section of views and give everyone an equal chance to be included. If you can make the person giving the information feel that he or she is **helping** - and know why it is necessary - you will find it easier to gain co-operation.

We need the following information for each person successfully interviewed:

- o the name of the selected person, if you can obtain it. Write this on the <u>back</u> of the address label slip at the bottom of page 2 of the CASS. (If someone refuses to give their name, write in 'Refused'.)
- whether a full or partial interview was carried out Q.10. (We define a 'partial' interview as one where half or more (21+) pages of the questionnaire were filled in, plus the classification section (pp 44-57).
- details about the self-completion questionnaire (Q.11) see Section 9 following.
- o interview length (Q.12)

Finally, for productive interviews, <u>detach</u> the address label slip to safeguard the confidentiality of the information that the respondent has given us. It may help if you do this in the respondent's presence, so you can demonstrate how you can ensure that 'the answers are anonymous', and explain that the questionnaire is sent to the office in a different envelope from the form containing name and address. Send the CASS slip with your pay claims in the special A5 envelope marked "for the attention of Mrs.E.Adams". Do not send them to the PO Box. For productive interviews, you then send the rest of the CASS along with the questionnaire(s) together in the A4 envelope to the SCPR PO Box.

For all cases where you have <u>not</u> achieved an interview, return the entire CASS (with the slip still attached) to the PO Box. If you have managed to select a respondent but have not got an interview, then fill in Qs.13a) and b) to tell us the sex and age of the selected respondent. A last few points before we turn to the questionnaires

- (i) Any responsible adult member of the household may provide the information that you need in order to establish who it is you are to interview But never take information from those aged under 18
- (11) Note that you interview <u>only</u> persons living at listed addresses There is no case where you would follow anyone to a different address, although you could of course interview him or her somewhere else (eg at work) No substitutes are permitted, so if the selected person is in hospital or away for the duration of the survey, or too old or too ill to be interviewed, then no interview can take place
- (111) This survey is intended to cover only the population living in private households - not those living in institutions But people can be living as private households within institutional premises Even if the address you have been given appears to be an institution, check that no one is living in a private household on those premises before rejecting an interview there

9. The Self-completion questionnaire

There are two times when respondents may fill in the self-completion questionnaire

- Immediately after the interview, before you leave and while you are checking the first questionnaire Ideally, we would prefer it to be filled in then
- In the respondent's own time, after the interview In this case you will need either to call back to pick up the questionnaire, or to arrange for the respondent to post it back to the SCPR Box No , in the A5 prepaid addressed envelope you will have left for the purpose

Under no circumstances should you give the self-completion questionnaire to the respondent to fill in <u>before</u> the interview.

In practice, you may find that some respondents regard the selfcompletion questionnaire as too long to complete immediately after the interview This means that you will have to leave the questionnaire with the respondent But in order that our response rate on the selfcompletion questionnaire (which has been very good) does not go down, we would like you to try to call back and pick it up as long as you are still working in the area This helps remind the respondent how important it is The rules for the self-completion questionnaire are:

1. You should write the Area Number, the respondent's Serial Number and your Interviewer Number in the boxes provided, <u>before</u> you hand over the questionnaire. We strongly advise you to enter the Area Number and your Interviewer Number on all questionnaires before your first day in the field.

Without these identifying numbers, the self-completion questionnaire cannot be used.

Please also write a code number in the 'Rec.' box, as follows:

- 1.
- if you yourself are sending the self-completion questionnaire and the interview questionnaire back to the office **together**. Also ring code '1' at Q.11 on the CASS



if you yourself are sending back the self-completion questionnaire **separately** (after the main questionnaire). Also ring code '2' at Q.11 on the CASS.



Leave the box <u>blank</u> if you leave the questionnaire with the respondent for him or her to return direct to the office. Also ring code '3' at Q.11 on the CASS.

- 2. If you leave the self-completion questionnaire at an address after the interview, leave it only with the selected respondent the person you interviewed. The self-completion questionnaire (like the interview) may be filled in only by the selected respondent. No substitute is acceptable.
- 3. If the questionnaire cannot be completed by the end of the visit at which you carry out the interview, then please arrange to call back for it - provided you are still interviewing in that area (you could use one of your appointment cards to remind the respondent of when you are calling for the questionnaire). If this is not possible, you should leave the prepaid envelope we have provided and ask the respondent to post the self-completion questionnaire back to the office. If you do this please remember to ring code '3' at Q.11 on the CASS. (We will then know whether or not to send out reminders to respondents whose questionnaires have not arrived.)
- 4. <u>Never</u> leave the respondent in any doubt as to how he or she should return the questionnaire. If you have arranged to call back for it, make sure that your respondent realises this and that you keep your appointment. If you cannot arrange to call back, make sure that the respondent knows it is to be posted back, and stress the need for (decent) speed.

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- 5 If you do wait for the questionnaire or call to collect it later, please try to spend a minute checking through to see that it has all been filled in Any gaps can then be tactfully pointed out to the respondent and he or she should be asked to fill them in, even if it means writing in 'don't know' where appropriate
- 6 On rare occasions, it might be clear that a willing respondent needs your help to complete the questionnaire, because of, say, poor eye-sight or illiteracy In such cases, treat the questionnaire as if it were an extension of the interview, and tick the boxes accordingly, with the respondent at your side

10. The Interview questionnaire : general guidelines

First, a feature of such a wide-ranging questionnaire may be that people are likely to be much more interested in some questions than in others The particular interviewing challenge posed is one of establishing the right speed at which to progress through the questions Rushing the respondent clearly has to be avoided but an over-deliberate approach would be equally wrong It may be that some respondents want to give a great deal of thought to some of the issues, but we are seeking to capture present attitudes, not to conduct a philosophical discussion or a political debate' If some respondents have no particular viewpoint on a topic, or if they cannot answer the question as posed, it is acceptable to code or enter DK or an 'other answer', and move on to the next question

Second, throughout the questionnaire we will be using a number of general phrases that may cause the respondent to ask for further explanation Examples might be

"The UK's interests"	Q 3
"Threat to world peace"	Q 7
"The UK's general industrial performance"	Q 13

In these and many similar case **we do not wish to give the respondent** any further explanation The phrases used are intended as general ones Simply read the question or statement out, and tell the respondent that he or she should answer in terms of whatever he or she understands by the phrase

Third, at questions where a space has been provided for 'other' answers, they should be recorded **verbatim**. There is also a code that should be ringed when an 'other answer' is entered Unless specifically stated, an 'other answer' coded should be ringed <u>only</u> when one of the pre-coded answers **cannot** be ringed, after probing In the questions where there is no specific provision for 'other answers', none is anticipated, although should they occur, they should be entered somewhere near the question. But, as a general rule for questions in which no 'other answer' space is provided, first repeat the question with appropriate emphasis before accepting an 'other answers'. For example, in the question: "Which of the phrases on this card is closest to your opinion about threats to world peace", you get the answer "Sometimes one, sometimes another". Before accepting this answer and entering it, the question should first be repeated with the emphasis: Which of the phrases is <u>closest</u> to your opinion ..." You can also use phrases like "Generally", "In general", etc. as probes, otherwise repeating the question wording exactly.

Fourth, the interview questionnaire is divided into several sections, each of which deals with a broadly defined group of subjects (see below for details). Respondents do not need to be made aware of the various sections of the questionnaire during the course of the interview; the questionnaire was designed to be administered as a single unit with a reasonably smooth transition between groups of questions and different topics.

LAYOUT (OF	THE	INTERVIEW	QUESTIONNAIRE
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SECTION	PAGES	TOPICS
ONE	1-3	(include) newspaper readership, relations with the EEC and NATO, defence policy
TWO	4-17	Economic policy and employment
THREE	18-20	Government spending, the welfare state and the NHS
FOUR	21-23	Social class, religion, sexual relationships
FIVE	24-32	Crime and the police
SIX	33-37	Civil liberties
SEVEN	37-41	Countryside and the environment
EIGHT	42-43	Housing
NINE	44-57	Classification

If a respondent does break off the interview part way through (this happens very rarely), try to complete the classification section - the last fourteen pages of the questionnaire.

11. The interview questionnaire : in detail

- Q 1 A single newspaper is the preferred answer at b) If the respondent maintains, in spite of probing, that he or she reads more than one daily morning paper equally frequently, do not code but write in the relevant papers under 'Other'
- Q 6 Do not read out the party names here as a running prompt, the respondent should volunteer which party, if any, if closest to his or her views on defence If the respondent says "Alliance" (and is not referring to the Northern Ireland party), please probe "Social and Liberal Democrats or SDP (Owen)?" and code (Mainland) Alliance only if there is no alternative

Write in N I political parties at 'Other' and code 7

- Q 12 At a) we want to know which the government should give highest priority to, at b) we want to know which is of more concern to the respondent and his or her family
- Q 21 The respondent may well choose several items on Card E showing various types of economic activity undertaken 'last week' - that is the seven days ending last Sunday These should all be coded on Column I The highest on the list (the first that applies) or the one category, if there is only one, then gets transferred to Column II (ECONOMIC POSITION) If you interview on a Sunday, the seven days are the ones ending the **previous** Sunday

The ECONOMIC POSITION of the respondent determines which group of questions will be asked in the remainder of Section Two (ie up to Q 60)

Those in paid work (Code 03) are asked

- (if employees) Qs 22-33

- (if self-employed) Q 22, then Qs 34-41

Those in full-time education (01) are asked Q 42

Those on government training schemes (02) are asked Q 43

Those waiting to take up paid work (04) are asked Q 44

All the unemployed (05, 06, or 07) are asked Qs 45-48

Those permanently sick or disabled (08) are asked Q 49

Those wholly retired from work (09) are asked Qs 50-54

Those looking after the home (10) are asked Qs 55-59

Those doing something else (11) are asked Q 60

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The following notes explain the items on CARD E at Q.21 a little more fully

A/01 In full-time education (not paid for by employer, including on vacation)

All students, even those doing vacation jobs during the last week, are to be coded in this category. If the student is on vacation and will continue to be a student only if he or she passes an exam, assume that the exam will be passed and still treat the respondent as in full-time education. People on government training schemes (ET, etc) are EXCLUDED from this category. They should be counted as B/02.

B/02 On government training/employment scheme

People on government-sponsored training or employment schemes. Schemes should be coded here. They should <u>not</u> be coded as 'In paid work' or 'In full-time education' (even if they are doing the educational part of the scheme).

C/03 In paid work for at least 10 hours in the week (or away temporarily from that work)

This category includes all types of paid work, whether for an employer, or on the respondent's own account as self-employed. It includes casual, part-time and temporary work provided that it amounts to at least 10 hours in the week.

Voluntary work, or work carried out where only expenses are reimbursed or work paid for in kind (eg. be receiving board and lodging only) where there is **no** financial transaction, are EXCLUDED from this category. People temporarily away would include those who were absent from work last week because of sickness or injury, holiday, compassionate leave, or maternity leave, provided that they have a job **to go back to with the same employer or as self-employed in the same field**. It would also include people who were temporarily laid off, or on strike, or locked out, again provided that they have a job with the same employer to go back to, or to the same self-employed status eg. an actor 'resting' between jobs.

People whose contract of employment incorporates regular but intermittent work (eg. some staff in educational institutions, or professional sportsmen, whose wages are paid only during term time or in the season, and who therefore may not have worked last week) are **included** in this category.

The second four items listed on the card cover those members of the population who are about to start a job, or who are unemployed.

D/04 Waiting to take up paid work already accepted

This category covers people not in work last week but who have a **definite agreement to start work on a set date** It does not include people who have been given a vague promise of a job if and when a vacancy occurs

E/05 Unemployed and registered at a benefit office

This category covers those who are **both** unemployed **and** registered **for benefit purposes** It does not cover those unemployed and registered only through the government **employment** service (eg Jobcentre, local government careers offices)

Here, they must be unemployed and registered as unemployed for **benefit purposes**

F/06 Unemployed, not registered but actively looking for a job

This category includes all unemployed, not registered for benefit, but who are actively looking for a job This would include people seeking work through central or local government employment service (Jobcentres, local authority Careers Offices etc), people registered with private employment agencies, people answering advertisements for work, advertising for work or even people just actively looking around for opportunities

G/07 Unemployed, wanting a job but not actively looking for a job

Include here any unemployed (again not registered for benefit), but who are <u>not</u> actively looking for a job at the moment People who, for instance, have given up looking for work in their area because it has a high unemployment rate would be included here, or those who are ill and **temporarily** unable to look for work Respondents should normally be left to decide for themselves whether an illness in this case is temporary or not If in doubt, include it if it has lasted less than six months

The remaining three categories on the card cover those members of the population who are generally considered to be **enconomically inactive**.

H/08 Permanently sick or disabled covers people out of work and not seeking work because of permanent (or indefinite) sickness or disability People who have never worked because of disability are included Do not include retired people in poor health who would not be seeking work even if they were healthy In cases of doubt over whether an illness or disability is permanent, treat it as permanent if it has lasted continuously for six months or more J/09 Wholly retired from work covers people who have retired from their occupation at approximately the normal retirement age or who have taken 'early retirement', and are not seeking further employment of any sort. Retired people who are permanently sick or have become disabled still count as retired.

Women who leave work on marriage to become housewives or to raise a family and who have not worked for many years, should be classified as 'looking after the home' rather than as retired. But it is difficult to define retirement exactly. Apart from the proviso made about women, the respondent's description from the card should generally be accepted.

- K/10 Looking after the home covers anyone more or less wholly involved in domestic duties when classifying economic position. There can be more than one person in a household in this category. But at Q.21 we are concerned only with the respondent's position.
- L/11 Doing something else is not on the showcard. It covers anyone who does <u>not</u> fit into any of the ten categories on the card. But remember that people who are in **any** kind of paid work (including casual self-employed jobs) or more than 10 hours in the week should **not** be included here.
- Q.22 'Self-employed' refers to work done on the person's own account, not being taxed through PAYE. Some self-employed persons will have their own businesses, some will simply be involved with casual or intermittent work. A person in a one-man business is not necessarily self-employed; if the business is a company, he or she may well be an employee of the company, drawing a salary and being taxed through PAYE.
- Q.24 The number of hours worked per week **excludes** travel time, meal times and **irregular** overtime. If there are no regular hours in the normal job, then take the hours worked during the seven days ending last Sunday.
- Q.25b At this question and elsewhere, the workplace is the establishment at or from which the respondent works. This will ordinarily have a single address. The employer of the respondent may of course run several establishments but these are not being asked about. Several questions refer to the workplace so it must be clearly established at this question.
- Q.29b) Answers to these five questions can be recorded either inQ.45a) months or years. Accept and record whatever answer is given.
- Q.45a) Q.45b)
- Q.48a) You should round up the answers to the nearest whole month.
- Q.57b) Two weeks or over is the next highest month; under two weeks is the next lowest.

Probe for best estimates in all cases, even if (as at Q.48a) the situation is hypothetical.

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- Q 35 Again, the number of hours worked **excludes** meal times and **irregular** overtime
- Qs39-41 The questions are asked of all self-employed persons, about their main self-employed occupation "Business" may not always be the best or most appropriate description, and you may therefore need to explain that the question refers to the paid job, whatever it is
- Q 41 Not that family members can be employee, BUT ONLY IF THEY RECEIVE A REGULAR WAGE OR SALARY Please check if unsure
- Q 54 If the respondent is not yet over 65 (men) or 60 (women) we want to know the age at which he or she has retired If the respondent then says that (s)he has never worked, (eg (s)he has interpreted 'retired from work' as meaning simply 'retired') ring code 00 Do not recode any other data
- Q 57a) Full-time or part-time job refers to all paid work whether as Q 59 an employee or self-employed Full-time is 30 hours or more a week, part-time is 10-29 hours
- Q 59 Here we want to know if it is likely that the respondent will look for a paid job in the next 5 years - that is, if he or she sees it as likely that they will attempt to (re-) enter the labour market in the next 5 years
- Q 64 In most cases people will feel closer to one statement or the other In some cases, however, people may feel the two statements are related In these cases, record the answer under 'other' and ring code 7
- Q 68a)b) We are asking these questions about schemes (eg BUPA and PPP) which provide for, and cover the cost of, private medical treatment and facilities Do not include simple insurance schemes where the insured person receives a cash benefit when sick
- Q 70a)b) Please note that the first set of codes (02-07, 21-22, 27, 08) all relate to different denominations of the **Christian** religion Codes 09-14 relate to other (non-Christian) religions If none of the pre-coded categories **exactly** correspond with he respondent's religion, the answer should be written in as 'Other Protestant', 'Other Christian' or 'Other non-Christian' as appropriate
- Q 77a-c These three questions ask about attitudes to sexual matters It is particularly important here that you do not - even unwittingly - let respondents know (or guess) what your own views are

Q.78 This is the start of the module on crime and the police. It has been thoroughly piloted, and many revisions have been made as a result of what interviewers reported back after field-work. Responses to these questions will be extremely important to policy-makers in Northern Ireland. In general, respondents seemed to enjoy this section during the pilot.

Some of the questions ask about crime in general; some ask specifically about non-sectarian crime; and others about <u>sectarian</u> crime, to do directly with the Troubles. If at any stage, the respondents' answers indicate that he or she is muddling the two, remind the respondent which type of crime you are asking about.

- Q.84 Ring one code only here. If the respondent gives two or more
 Q.86 answers, repeat the question stressing <u>'most likely'</u>.
- Q.89 Do not include random checks here (eg. roadblocks at which most or all cars are stopped).
- Q.90) 'Or someone you know' is in brackets, but please <u>read it out</u>
 Q.90) each time you ask the question.
- Q.97a) You code <u>one</u> of the three security forces at a); and read out
 b) the other two at b) and code <u>one</u> in the second column.

If 'none' at a) or 'don't know', skip b) and go to Q.98.

Q.101a), If (Mainland) Alliance is mentioned, please be sure to probe b), c) "Social and Liberal Democrat or SDP (Owen)?". Only if the respondent cannot choose between these two parties should you code (Mainland) Alliance.

> 'Tory' should be coded as Conservative and 'Socialist' (unqualified) as Labour. All other descriptions of party should be written as 'Other party' and coded 08. Other answers (such as "undecided") should be written in under 'Other answer', and coded 09.

- Q.102 This is the start of a section dealing with matters like human rights, civil liberties, freedom of information and privacy. In this section, as in others, 'don't know' answers are quite acceptable; indeed, it is important for us to know the proportions of people without knowledge of, or strong opinions about, these matters.
- Q.109 We want one answer at this question. If necessary repeat the question, emphasising <u>'closest'</u>.
- Q.110 Section seven includes some questions about the countryside that have been asked in Britain in earlier years, and some new questions about the environment generally that are being asked in both Britain and Northern Ireland for the first time.

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- Q 110a), Card BB, which you use at both these questions, is reproduced b) at the bottom of page 37
- Q 116b) For each activity that the respondent says he or she does 'not at all' nowadays at a), ask b) about their <u>intentions</u> over 'the next year or so'
- Q 117 Do not read out the party names here as a running prompt, the respondent should volunteer which party, if any, if closest to his or her views on the environment If the respondent says "Alliance" (and is not referring to the Northern Ireland party), please probe "Social and Liberal Democrats or SDP (Owen)?" and code (Mainland) Alliance only if there is no alternative
- Q 121 Tenure note that this question applies to the whole accommodation that the respondent's household occupies, not just to the respondent's individual part of that accommodation, or to his or her relationship with the person(s) in the household who is/are legally responsible for the accommodation Own leasehold or freehold outright those whose accommodation is wholly owned, is they are not buying on a mortgage or with a loan
 - Buying leasehold or freehold those buying with a mortgage or loan, from a bank, insurance company, building society or other organisation Also includes those buying as part of a co-ownership scheme, or those buying leasehold property when the lease is 21 years or more
 - Rented property includes leases of fewer than 21 years The rent need not be paid by a household member it could be paid by another member of the family (eg son on behalf of mother) or by income support
- Q 122 Code from observation and check with respondent
- Q 900 Before filling out the household grid, we ask you to find out how many people, INCLUDING the respondent, live as members of the household The basic definition of a household is that its members are resident at the selected address and share at least one meal a day or share the living accommodation
- Q 901 In the household composition grid, record the details required for every member of the respondent's household Start with the respondent, and then work down the columns of the grid, collecting information about each household member in turn At the end, check that the number of people for whom you have details in the grid equals the number given at Q 900

c) is not concerned with legal status 'Spouse/partner' would include a person whom the respondent was living with as married 'Son/daughter' includes step-children, adopted and foster children The chance of finding a household with more than 10 members is remote - but if you do, record the details of the 11th, 12th etc. member on a spare questionnaire, detach page 44, and attach it to page 44 of <u>this</u> questionnaire.

Q.901d) Legal responsibility refers to any member of the household who:

owns the property or a share of it (ie. has his or her name on the deeds)

<u>or</u>

- rents the property solely or jointly (ie. has his or her name in the rent book)
- or

 has the accommodation by virtue of his or her own relationship to the owner (the owner <u>not</u> being a member of the household).

If any household member has legal responsibility for the accommodation ring code 1 for them at Q.901d). Otherwise, ring code 2.

- Q.903a/b Code as appropriate and specify the relationship to the Q.
- Q.904a/b respondent of the person doing or sharing the duties; if sharing, remember to specify whether the respondent is involved in the sharing. This question is about who actually does the **domestic duties and physical acts of caring**. It is **not** about financial responsibility.
- Q.905 This question ask about the respondent's age when he or she completed **continuous** full-time education.
- Q.906) The main types of exams and qualifications are included here.
- Q.907) Code ALL that apply. You should write in under 'other' any that the respondents mentions, that are not on the list, but we are interested only in educational or vocational exams and qualifications, not leisure activities, St John's Ambulance, etc.
- Q.908 We wish to collect occupational details of almost all respondents, excluding only those who have never had a job.

Ask everyone else about their current, future or last job, as directed. If the respondent has never worked, write in at a). Please probe fully for **all** relevant details: If any are missing, we may be unable to code occupation accurately.

At f), if the respondent is in any doubt about how to classify his or her employer's organisation, write in a description at 'other' code 07. The same applies at Q.912f).

Q.909 The staff association referred to in these questions is an

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- Q 910 organisation of employees recognised, like a union, by management for the negotiation of pay and other conditions of employment In certain professions (eg banking) staff associations exist alongside or instead of trade unions
- Q 911 We need to collect details of occupation for the respondent's spouse or partner The same principles apply as to Q 21 and Q 908
- Q 915 If you are in any doubt about which benefit(s) the respondent has received, record his or her answer verbatim under 'other benefit(s) volunteered'
- Q 918 You should obtain the total income of the household from all sources before tax Income includes not only earnings but state benefits, occupational and other pensions, unearned income such as interest from savings, rent etc For respondents in paid work in the last 7 days (Q 21) you should **also** obtain his or her **own** earnings

In each case - for both income and earnings - we want the figures **before** the deductions of income tax, national insurance and other deductions The questions refers to current level of income or earnings or, if that is convenient, to the nearest tax or other period for which the respondents is able to answer

- Q 920 Do not ask for the respondent's telephone number, and do not record it if volunteered We simply want to know if respondents have a telephone
- Q 922a), Remember to code both parts of this question as appropriate, b) to let us know how the self-completion questionnaire is going to be returned And remember to code the relevant questions on the CASS
- <u>FINALLY</u> Code the time you finished the interview (using the 24 hour clock), how long the interview lasted (in minutes), your interviewer number, and the date

... AND PLEASE REMEMBER TO ENTER THE AREA CODE, THE RESPONDENT'S SERIAL NUMBER AND YOUR INTERVIEWER NUMBER ON THE SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE BEFORE YOU GIVE IT TO THE RESPONDENT

If you have any queries or problems, please do not hesitate to telephone first, PPRU, and then if necessary, they will pass you on to Sharon Witherspoon or Lindsay Brook at SCPR (01-250 1866) in London Sharon's home telephone number is 01-340 8374

Good Luck!

INTERVIEWER:

Please remember to return to the office, along with the completed INTERVIEW QUESTIONNAIRE:

- o the Calls and Sample Selection Sheet (CASS) with the slip detached (use the A5 enveloped)
- o and, if possible, the completed SELF-COMPLETION
 QUESTIONNAIRE, with all the identifying numbers filled in
 (use the A4 envelope)

Thank you for all your help and hard work

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(For 10-100 Dwelling Units or 10-100 persons at one issued address)

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BOOK INFORMATION FORM

To: Publications Officer SCPR 35 Northampton Square London ECIV OAX

I took part in the Northern Ireland Social Attitudes 1990 survey Ι understand that you plan to publish a book about the survey in autumn Please send me a leaflet then which tells me when the book will 1991 be published and how my local library or I might obtain a copy of the book

My name and address are

NAME :

ADDRESS:

POSTCODE :		

PLEASE NOTE

We hope to post leaflets in autumn 1991, before publication day, when many national newspapers will be writing about the survey If you give a copy of the leaflet to your local library, it may be able to obtain a copy of the book

Please give this form to the interviewer, or post it back whenever convenient to SCPR at the address above.

Income bands for gross household income and gross personal income, 1983-90

GB Q.918 a and c NI Q.918 a and c

	Letter	1983, 1984 and 1985	1986 and 1987	1989	1990
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04	R	£4,000 - £4,999	£4,000 - £4,999	£4,000 - £4,999	£4,000 - £4,999
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06	S	£6,000 - £6,999	£6,000 - £6,999	£6,000 - £6,999	£6,000 - £6,999
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08	К	£8,000 - £9,999	£8,000 - £9,999	£8,000 - £9,999	£8,000 - £9,999
09	L	£10,000 - £11,999	£10,000 - £11,999	£10,000 - £11,999	£10,000 - £11,999
10	В	£12,000 - £14,999	£12,000 - £14,999	£12,000 - £14,999	£12,000 - £14,999
11	Z	£15,000 or more	£15,000 - £17,999	£15,000 - £17,999	£15,000 - £17,999
12	М		£18,000 - £19,999	£18,000 - £19,999	£18,000 - £19,999
13	F		£20,000 or more	£20,000 - £22,999	£20,000 - £22,999
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