

MODULE 1

- Address** It is vital that this is attached to the schedule label before you return it to Titchfield
Note that you have spare labels, we have allowed for future Omnibus cycles to include more documents requiring a label to be attached.
- List persons** You use this on the doorstep to establish the number of adults and children at the sampled address. As only adults (16 and over) are interviewed the adult section is separate.
List adults in the left hand box.
Note there is an extra column for sex of individual which will need to be ringed. Endeavour to record them in descending order of age; if, during the interview, you find that the order was wrong and you are not speaking to the right person continue with the informant you have selected (but tell the Field Office the serial number of the household concerned). The correct selection of informants is checked as part of our recalls procedure. It is important that the right person is selected.

Children are listed in the right hand box again note that age and sex should be recorded.

You may prefer to record the adults and children in the household in your notebook whilst conducting the doorstep sift. If you find this best be sure to transfer the information to the schedule
Note that the information in these boxes is for you to use to complete later sections of the module.
- Select Informant** Use your random number sheet and ring the selected individual
The sheet is a grid, first trace down from the number of adults in the household (shown across the top) then across from the address number (shown down the left handside) Where the two intersect gives you your informant to interview This completes the door-step procedure - you may need to recall if your selected informant is not available.
- Non Response** You complete a schedule for each address even if there is no interview. If the address does not yield an interview you must ring "1" opposite "Start interview ..If non-response" and complete module 00 on the back page of the schedule.
- Q1** Record the informant number selected from the grid
Q2-5 You may need to check this information with your informant depending on who you found at the doorstep contact

- Q6 MAKE SURE YOU FILL THIS IN;
it is needed for the analysis, as we have to take
account of the number of adults in the household.
- Q7-8 Both these questions apply to all households.
For most households the information needed should
be available in the list persons box. Note that
both the questions are single coded only and that
both questions need answers!
- Q7 If there are ANY children in the household
you must use code 6 or 7 - " children in the
household" refers to any child in the household
aged 0-15. If there are no children in the
household, ring one of codes 1-5.
- Q8 In Q8 we refer to dependent children, that is
children in the household aged 0-15 and those
aged 16-18 if in full-time education.
- You may need to check marital status and establish
who is HOH using standard definitions. Note that
the wording of the question has been revised.
Code 1 - is used when there is only one person
in the household.
- Code 2 - The HOH has a partner and his or his
partner's dependent children in the household
- Code 3 -HOH has a partner but neither have
dependent children of their own in the household.
- Code 4 - HOH is a lone parent with his/her
dependent children in the household.
- Code 5 - HOH is a lone parent with no dependent
children belonging to them in the household.
- Code 6 - All others.
- Q9-10 We need to know whether you found a concealed
multi- household and if you did which household
was selected. The multi-household sheet is a
modified version of that used on other surveys.
You only interview at ONE household at each
address. The selected household is already ringed
on the sheet. Note only concealed multi-households
apply at this question.
- Q11 This is asked about the Household even if the
informant is not the HOH or Spouse You will need
to ask a subsidiary question of your own to
distinguish which code to use.
In most cases the informant will volunteer if a

mortgage is involved but you should use the precodes as prompts if necessary.

Where accommodation is owned by an individual outside the household note the following points:

treat as "owns/is buying"

- accommodation owned or being bought solely by, or jointly with, an ex-spouse
- accommodation owned or being bought solely by or jointly with a spouse outside this household (away on business continuously for 6 months or more).

Rent free code according to who the landlord is.

Q12-15 In most cases this will be clear from information you have already collected, but you may need to check relationships and marital status if your selected informant is not the HOH or spouse of the HOH.

Q14 Note that we have added a category to this question to distinguish relations living at the address who are not covered by codes 1-4. Code 1-4s already cover both parents and the children of the HOH and Spouse/partner so parent and children "in law" are covered. Code 5 (new) would other relations such as brother/sister of HOH or spouse/partner. Code 6 is for unrelated (to HOH or spouse/partner) adults in the h/hld.

Q15 You should ask as a running prompt 'Are you married, living together, single, widowed, divorced or separated?' Code living together as code 2 (cohabiting). This has priority over the single, widowed, divorced and separated codes

Q16 Note we want age at the last Full Time education your informant received - a full time course taken after leaving school/college and working does count. If your informant is still in full time education enter 97. A few people may have never received full time education code these as 99.

Q17 'Work' at this question means any work for pay or profit done in the reference week, even for as little as one hour, including Saturday jobs and casual work (eg babysitting, running a mail-order club etc). As some respondents may not consider a mail-order agency or babysitting to be 'serious' work, please be prepared to probe those (eg housewives with dependent children) to whom you feel this may apply. Even your youngest

respondents who have not yet left school may have jobs such as a paper round or helping in a shop, and it is correct for them to be shown as doing paid work.

Self-employed persons are considered to be working if they work in their own business, professional practice, or farm for the purpose of earning a profit, even if the enterprise is failing to make a profit, or just being set up

The unpaid 'family worker' (eg a wife doing her husband's accounts or helping with the family farm or business) is included as working if the work contributes directly to a business, farm, or professional practice owned or operated by a related member of the same house-hold. (Although the individual concerned may receive no pay or profit, his or her contribution to the business profit counts as 'paid' work at this question.) Note, however, that this applies only when the business etc is owned or operated by a related member of the same household.

Anyone on a government scheme which is employer based should also be included as 'working last week'

Note that YT (Youth Training) ET (Employment Training) and Community Industry are included as jobs provided the YT or ET placements are with an employer.

Q17a Checks for people with a job but who were sick or on holiday last week. This replaces the code that used to be on Q19

Q19 Code 2 looking for work

- include anyone who was out of employment but actively seeking work 'last week'
- eg registered at a government Employment Office, Jobcentre, or Careers Office, or at a private employment agency, answering advertisements, advertising for jobs etc.
- include informants 'on the books' of private employment agencies.
- include those doing voluntary work if they are looking for work.

Code 3: intending to look for work but prevented by temporary sickness or injury

- exclude anyone whose temporary sickness or injury has already lasted longer than 28 days (ie 4 weeks).

Codes 6,7 8: note that the order has been part reversed. Note that the precodes include YT/ET college courses -not with an employer.

Q20/21

These questions allow us to use a version of the International Labour Organisation definition of unemployed.

'Looking for work' - see definition at Q19

Q23

If a person holds more than one job concurrently, the job to be entered at Q23 is the 'main job', ie the most remunerative one.

Level of responsibility: When asking about occupation, please probe for level of responsibility and the appropriate code at Q26.

Self-employed/employees: In general accept informant's answers, except:

1. Where there is doubt you should try to find out how they are described for tax purposes, and for National Insurance purposes. If the informant does not pay tax or NI, accept the informant's answer, but note that people working as mail order agents, pools agents, odd-jobbing, baby-sitting etc are usually classed as self-employed.

NB It is possible to be self-employed and work under contract to an employer and so be treated as an employee for tax purposes (eg in the construction industry.) Informants in this situation should be classed as self-employed.

2. For all directors and managers who say initially that they are self-employed, check whether they work for a limited company. If they do, they are treated as employees for tax and NI purposes and should be coded 'employee' here.

Note re agency employees:

An employee obtaining work through an agency (eg a secretary, nurse etc) is coded to the industry of the employer provided they have been there for the whole week. If several employers have been worked for during the week code according to the type of work carried out.

Q26

Ask or record the answer as appropriate (see 'Handbook for Interviewers' p58) remembering that job titles can be a useful indication of level of responsibility but can also be misleading (eg a 'playground supervisor' supervises children, not employees and so should not be coded a supervisor) .

- Q27 Note changed wording we now refer to the place where the respondent works rather than "establishment" which is sometimes misunderstood.
- Q28 Exclude from the total number of employees:
 - any relative who is a member of the informant's household
 - any partners in a partnership (as they would also be self-employed).
- Q29 Note this includes all Household cars or vans.
 'Available for its use':
 includes - vehicles used solely for driving to and from work
 - vehicles on long-term hire
 excludes - vehicles used solely in the course of work
 - vehicles hired from time to time.
 If a vehicle is not currently available for use because it has been dismantled or is in some way unfit for use, make a note as to whether it is repairable

MODULE 7

This is the second classification module.

- Q1 This is the census form ethnicity question. It is an opinion question which means that we are interested in the informant's perception of their ethnicity. If the informant is unable to decide which group he/she belongs to please ask them "In your opinion which group do you belong to?" If the informant is still unable to decide code him/her as 09.
- Q2 Q2 is designed to remind the informant of all the possible sources of income which are to be included at Q3. We are asking for current, weekly or annual, gross income. For people whose income fluctuates (eg self-employed people), ask for their income last week or last year depending on what they are able to give you. Note that even if someone refuses to give sources of income (Q2) he/she may still be willing to choose an income group so we ask you to 'try'
- Q3. This is at your discretion because important though income is for the survey, we do not want the interview jeopardised.

Name/ Number

There are two reasons why we ask for the informants' name and telephone number. Firstly, if for a future survey we need to identify a particular type of informant - such as mothers with children under 5, or people aged 65 or over we can use the Omnibus addresses to provide a sample of the right type of person. Secondly, the names and telephone numbers are used by us to recall at a number of addresses each month either by phone or in person. In order to maintain the high standard expected of SSD, regular checks are carried out on all surveys to make sure the interview has been carried out in a proper manner.

Caveats

If the informant qualifies his/her permission in anyway it is very important that this is noted here.

For module 7C please go to page 34.

MODULE 00

You use this module to detail what happened at each address.

Note that addresses that yield an interview should still complete Qs 1-3 and Q6. You will need to record details on your despatch note (contact and telephone number) for all interviews. This information is taken so that we can recall on addresses to monitor interviewers' work - you may need to stress to informants that this is the only reason names and telephone numbers are taken. Rather than record the information straight onto the despatch note you might prefer to make a note in your interviewer notebook & transfer the information later.

- Q1 1st box Record the TOTAL number of calls you made to make your first contact with someone at the address.
If you never made contact at the address e.g. address was empty or a neighbour tells you the inhabitants are away for all the survey period, enter code 99 in the box.
- 2nd box Record the TOTAL number of calls you made to make your FIRST contact with your selected informant.
Again if you never made contact code 99 in the box.

Note that there are no partial interviews. If you obtain both classification modules and at least one complete client module the interview will count. However we will be asking for explanations if client modules are missed!

Non response Note that the categories have been extended and section reordered, we want to distinguish between different types of refusal.

Main reason

Note that "English language difficulties" has been added to the list of reasons.

- Q6 Length of interview in minutes should be recorded for all cooperating addresses.

MODULE 4 *Second homes*

This module, which is for the Department of the Environment, has appeared (in slightly different forms) in several months of the Omnibus. For a variety of reasons, an increasing number of people these days have more than one home and the department is interested in finding out what they are used for.

- Q1 Please make sure that you do not include a caravan etc. or anything that is not a permanent structure as a second home
- Q2 Most people with second homes are probably quite clear about which is their main home and which their second home (and, in general, we would expect the main home to be the one in which they are interviewed) If the informant is in no doubt, let him/her decide which is the second home. But some people may not feel sure (e g. someone who spends 5 days a week in one place because of work and the weekend in the family home) If the informant is in any doubt, please ask him/her to treat as the main home the one which the household as a whole makes most use of and the other as the second home
- Q5 Please make it clear that the informant should mention all the reasons on the card that apply. For example, if the second home has been bought mainly as an investment but is used for holidays, code 1 should be ringed as well as code 6. Similarly, if someone lives in tied accommodation but has bought a house as an investment for when he/she retires, codes 1, 2 and 6 should be ringed.

MODULE 4 Health Screening

This module is for the Department of Health.

Check through the module to be sure you understand the signposts. For instance, if you ring code 2 at Q1 you will skip to Q3, then go back and ask Q2, and then go on to Q4. If at Q4 you ring code 2 you will skip to Q6, then go back to Q5, and finally ask Q7. The reason for this order of questions, of course, is so that people can be asked about what they prefer before being asked about what they would not prefer.

MODULE 64 Alcohol and Tobacco brought into the UK

This module is sponsored by Customs and Excise who are trying to assess the extent of cross-border shopping since the Single Market was introduced at the beginning of this year. Since January 1993 there have been virtually no quantity limits on purchases of alcohol and tobacco bought in off-licence or shops where duty has already been paid. The limits in duty free shops continue, however, this module is only concerned with alcohol and tobacco bought in other European Community countries in shops other than duty free shops.

Customs and Excise are not introduced as the sponsors because some people may think that there are limits. Customs have guidelines but not strict limits provided that the goods are carried personally by the traveller and are not for commercial use. However, there may be infringements of these rules and for this reason Customs and Excise are not mentioned in the introduction.

If a respondent asks why the questions are included you should say that these questions are on behalf of Customs and Excise who are trying to assess the extent of cross-border shopping since the Single Market was introduced. You should assure respondents that the information given will be kept absolutely confidential.

The emphasis is on the purchases made by the respondent him/herself regardless of whether they were on alcohol or tobacco for him/herself alone or whether it was on behalf of someone travelling with the respondent. Purchases made on behalf of family or friends not travelling with the respondent should be included.

Q1 The show card lists the countries in the European Community (other than the United Kingdom) and the following questions only relate to trips, business or pleasure, made to and from these countries returning during the months of March and April 1993.

Please note that trips to the Channel Islands or to the Canary Islands should not be included.

Q2 This is a check question that is intended to make certain that only those respondents who have returned to Great Britain from one or more of the other EC countries during March and/or April 1993 should be asked the subsequent questions. It is very important that any respondents who indicate real doubt about when they returned to Britain should not proceed to Q3.

Q3 Any alcohol or tobacco bought by the respondent on behalf of other members of his/her family or friends who are accompanying him/her on the trip(s) should be included, as long as the respondent has paid for the alcohol and/or tobacco (which, if there were personal limits, would count as another person's limits.)

The respondent should be encouraged to think of all trips made to and from EC countries during March and April 1993

Q4,6,8 Note that we ask for Litres. Check if you get 50 or more your respondent may confuse the "cl" marking on bottles with litres. (A bottle of spirits or wine is usually 70 -75 cl but litre size bottles (100cl) are also common)

Q9,10,11 Respondents who have bought cigarettes, cigars or cigarillos should be asked to estimate the total numbers of cigarettes, cigarillos, cigars brought in.

Q12 Where respondents have brought in hand-rolling tobacco or pipe tobacco, they are asked to estimate the total number of grams of tobacco brought in. Note this is a change from previous runs of this module, most tobacco comes in 25, 20 or 100 gram packs.

Q13,14 These questions are intended to determine whether the respondent was buying on behalf of others travelling with him/her and, if so, how many.

MODULE 73 Cross Border Shopping

This module will seem familiar, it is a version of Module 64!
The client is different as this is for the Department of Health.
The intention is to see if peoples' behaviour has altered following the changes to the amounts that can be brought back from the EC countries.

NOTE you will use cards from Module 64

- Q1 Stress that this is for trips made in 1992
- Qs 4,6,8 You will need to help your respondent remember especially if they have made several trips in 1992 to EC countries
Use the "Trips" lines to jot down the amount for each trip and then check the total with your respondent. You should have an entry for the same number of trips recorded at 2.
Total the amounts and enter the total on the schedule.
- Q9 Note that you need to use a card at this question.
- Q10 This is the same procedure as you carried out for the alcohol.
Check for purchases on each trip and enter the total number of each sort bought.
- Q11 You are probing for each trip and recording in GRAMS
- Q12 Respondents may be vaguely aware of a change in the legislation but not know that the amounts that can be brought back had changed. If respondents tell you they are uncertain or were only aware of changes to duty free allowances use code 3
- Q13,13a. Obviously respondents who have made a trip within the last two months will be eligible for further questions, but so will anyone who has been to an EC country this year.
- Q14 Note this is duty paid, NOT bought from a duty free shop.

Module 33 Fire Safety

These questions are being asked on behalf of the Home Office in connection with National Fire Safety Week which takes place in October. Do not mention National Fire Safety Week in your introduction as the first question asks about it.

Q4 If the household has not done any of the things on the list but has done something else for the sake of fire safety, code 7 and write in what they have done. Note that Q4 is a multicode

Q5 Code just one answer - the improvement the household has made most recently for the sake of fire safety, whether that is one of the things mentioned in the list or something else to be specified.

If the improvement has definitely been set in motion but not yet completed (e.g. if the electricians have been asked to replace the wiring but have not yet turned up), count it as the most recent thing done.

Q6 This question refers to the most recent thing the household has done for the sake of fire safety, i.e. whatever has been coded at Q5

Q7 "Your accommodation" means the part occupied by the informant's household; it doesn't include common parts of blocks of flats or conversions

Q8 Note that we want the first answer that applies.

Q9 Note the instructions on the schedule at c. and d.

Q10 & 11 These are opinion questions so ask them exactly as they stand but make a note of any comments the informant makes.

Q12 This is not really a question at all. It is included because we don't want Q10 and Q11 to put silly ideas into people's heads - some of the things on Card C33.10 would be very dangerous. We are therefore asking you to make sure that the informant knows the correct answer to what should be done if there is a chip pan fire. Please draw the informant's attention to the specific advice in the leaflet under the heading "If your chip pan does catch fire" (points 1-4) and emphasise that if there is any danger at all of the fire getting out of control the person should leave the room, close the door and call the fire brigade. Leave a leaflet with every informant

MODULE 58 Overseas Transactions

This series of questions is included in the Omnibus for the Central Statistical Office in order to measure the overseas transactions made by respondents

Relatively few Omnibus respondents will be involved with either sending money overseas or receiving money from overseas, though you may find some that have sent or received money as Christmas presents. Those that are involved with overseas transactions may have quite a number eg. in connection with a second home abroad. You will note that most of the detail required is only about the three most recent payments and the three most recent receipts.

Please note that you need to read out the definitions at the outset Overseas means outside Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland (the United Kingdom) the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands. Respondents are asked about transactions to the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands separately (Q27).

Please stress that we are asking respondents about their private transactions These might include payments too businesses overseas but should not include any payments made in respondents' business capacity.

Please also note that payments can be made in a variety of ways and not just in cash or by cheque

Respondents should not include payments or receipts made while abroad nor should they include payments or receipts made by foreign residents on a trip to the UK --these are covered by the International Passenger Survey.

Q2,15 It is very important to help respondents to try and recall the total number of transactions.

The answers will be grossed to give National estimates

Q 3,16 These questions can be multi-coded for as many months as respondents can remember in which they made payments. It is a test of memory, but, of course, if they wish to consult documents they should be encouraged to do so (Code 14 can be multi-coded with other codes).

Q4,17 Note that the check question must be completed for all

Q5 and 18 Please note that the detailed questions only apply to the last three chronological transactions made, ie last three payments overseas (Q's 5-13) and last three receipts (Q's 18-26)

Code 99 if DK the month (and year).

It is important to get the respondent to try to give details about the last three transactions even if there are other previous transactions which are more memorable

NOTE if you have three transactions at Q4 you must complete a column for each of the three most recent, even if the details are the same

Q6 and 19 The card aims to give a code for all countries in the world Fill in 99 if DK. (Only leave blank if you suspect an error on the card. Write in the name of the country on the schedule).

Q8 and 21 If reasons are not covered on the show card please specify

Q9 and 22 Clearly if the respondent can give the amount in £ sterling this will save us converting a foreign currency into £ Therefore close estimates of £ equivalents are acceptable. However, if this is not possible then code X should be ringed if a foreign currency can be given. Note the signposting, and if you do enter a foreign currency at Q10b or Q23b be sure that the X code is ringed. We will look at the schedule and convert such amounts

Q10 and 23 Note that foreign currency amounts must be entered at "b" Please double check amounts if in unusual currency.

Q11-13
and

24 -26 This is to double check on large amounts, both so that the correct sums are entered AND so that business transactions can be excluded

Q27 Please note that all that is required is whether the respondent either made at least one payment or received money at least one time to/from the Isle of Man or the Channel Islands. If any of these conditions are met, Question 27 should be code Yes

Please send us on a separate report, comments about how these questions were received and any problems that occurred. Only write on the schedule at questions that ask you to specify.

Module 7C Sample of Private landlords

This module is complex. It has numerous extra materials, but only applies to a few households, ie to private renters, where your respondent is HOH or spouse. You will need to carry the materials with you in case the household is eligible.

The materials are:

- 1 Module 7C, ie Q's 7.11-7.19, near the end of the interview
- 2 A pad of 10 letters to 'Dear Omnibus Respondent', one to be given to each private-renting HOH or spouse asked Module 7C, whether or not they give the information requested, (referred to in Q7.15).
- 3 Materials referred to in Q's 7.15(code 3) and 7.18: ie.-
 - + 3 letters and address forms to 'Dear Sir/Madam',
 - + 3 blank envelopes, with 1st class stamps on
 - + 3 reply-paid OPCS envelopes(These are only needed if the respondent doesn't give you the landlord details, but will post a letter to the landlord on our behalf)

Please check that you have received these materials, and that the pads of letters are dated with the correct month of fieldwork. Please contact Heather Bater if you need any more materials.

Please return all unused ENVELOPES with your despatch. The stamps cost us money!

Background

We are helping to identify a sample of private landlords for a follow-up survey to be carried out later in the year by the Centre for Housing Policy. We are asking each private-renting tenant for the name and address of their landlord. If they don't know all the details of the landlord (at Q7.16), we ask for details of the letting agent or managing agent (at Q7.17).

For the full background, please read the letter addressed to 'Dear Omnibus respondent'

We will be asking this module for about eight months, as we only expect to identify small numbers each month, between 100 and 140 perhaps. Private renters are clustered so in some quotas you will find more than others, perhaps between nil and 10, but averaging 1 or 2. If you do find some, please try for very high response to the request for landlord/agent details.

QUESTIONS

- 7 11 We only ask this module if we are interviewing the HOH or Spouse/Partner of HOH, as we would not want to ask other, perhaps non-related members of the household, for details of the landlord of the HOH.
- 7 12/13 These tenure questions MUST be consistent with Q1.11, in Module 1. You can go back to correct Q1.11 if you find an error at this stage. As indicated on the card, we first need to know whether the landlord is an organisation or an individual (If DK, code 3, 'other organisation', and describe).
- At code 1, if the respondent says the landlord is a property company, check that this IS the landlord and not a letting or managing agent. Code the answer which applies to the LANDLORD
If rent free, the landlord is the person, or organisation, who provides the accommodation to this household, eg. a son of the HOH, who is outside this household, but who owns or rents the accommodation for their parents or a caretaker whose accommodation is provided by their employer (eg the Local Authority).
- 7 14 This applies if the landlord is an individual. If the landlord does live in this building, you should remember this when asking for their name and address and vary your introduction as appropriate.
- 7 15 You will need to study this introduction and the letter before you start fieldwork, so that you can answer any queries. It is very important to read out the introduction, emphasising the confidentiality paragraph. We considered asking tenants to sign a form to say we could pass on their address and the address of their landlord. However, the fact that they have given the landlord's address shows that they have agreed. BUT you must give them a copy of our 'Dear Omnibus respondent' letter about the follow-up. As you know, it is unusual for us to release the respondent's address, but in this case the researchers will only be given the address information, and nothing else, not even the serial numbers, so confidentiality will be maintained.
- Code the response summary at this question. You may need to come back to it after completing Q7 16-7.19.
- 7.16/17 We have separate pages for the details of the landlord and letting agent. If the name and address of the landlord is given, you will not need to ask about the letting agent. However, if your respondent, for example, knows only the name of the landlord, you would need to record the name but also

ask for details of their agent.

If they don't know if the organisation they deal with is the landlord or the agent acting on behalf of the landlord, fill in the details at Q7.17, as if a letting agent

7 17J This is a check. If you have the name and an address for the landlord or letting agent, code 1 and go to 7.19 But if you don't have a name and address at 7.16 or 7 17, code 2 and go to 7 18. Don't complete both 7 16/17 and 7 18.

7 18 In case your respondent is reluctant, even after your explanation, we have given you the option of offering them a letter for them to send direct to their landlord In this way the tenant doesn't give us the address, but lets the landlord decide whether to give it to us. We expect most tenants will give us the address, (as they do when we ask for employers' addresses for other follow-ups). However, tenants whose landlords are individuals, rather than big organisations, may be more reluctant to give the details, so do offer this alternative.

7 18a/b Please make sure you follow the instructions at these questions When you hand over the letter, you must remember to fill in on the form attached to the letter, in clear hand-writing, the address of the respondent. Without this the landlord/agent will not know which address has been selected, and we will not know which address the completed form, eventually returned to us by the landlord, applies to.

7 19 A final reminder to leave a copy of the letter (which acts like a purpose leaflet)

Please return the unused ENVELOPES with your despatch, as the stamps cost us money!

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IN CONFIDENCE

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Address label

REGION	AREA	ADDRESS	CYCLE No

8/9 10-12 13/14 15-18

Module No 01 19/20

Interviewer No 21/24

Date of interview 25/30

DAY	MONTH	YEAR

List all persons in household in descending order of age Use informant selection table and ring informant number

Adults 16 and over (Oldest first)	Sex		Age	Informant Ring No.	Children under 16 (Oldest first)	Sex		Age
	M	F				M	F	
	1	2	101/102	1		1	2	120/129
	1	2	103/104	2		1	2	131/132
	1	2	105/106	3		1	2	133/134
	1	2	107/108	4		1	2	136/137
	1	2	109/110	5		1	2	139/140
	1	2	111/112	6		1	2	142/143
	1	2	113/114	7		1	2	145/146
	1	2	115/116	8		1	2	148/149
	1	2	117/118	9		1	2	151/152

Start interview with selected informant If non-response

Informant number

Total Number of Adults

Total number of children aged

0 - 4

5 - 10

11 - 15

Total number of people of all ages

1	31
	32
	33
	34
	35
	36
	37/38

Back page

Code from household box - Check with informant if necessary

1 7

Household check A

Household contains children aged 0 - 15

1 or 2 children 6
3+ children 7

No children in household aged 0 - 15

1 adult 16 - 64 1
1 adult 65+ 2
2 adults 16 - 64 3
2 adults at least 1 65+... 4
3 + adults all ages 5

Code one only

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→ 8

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Household check B

One person only 1

HoH is married/cohabiting and has own/partner's dependent child(ren) in household 2

HoH is married/cohabiting and does not have own/partner's dependent child(ren) in household 3

HoH is lone parent not cohabiting and has own dependent child(ren) in household 4

HoH is lone parent not cohabiting and has only non-dependent children in household 5

All others 6

Code one only

'dependent'
See instructions

40

1 9

Interviewer code

Was this address a multi-household?

No X

If Yes enter number of households at the address

41/42

43/44

1 10

Enter selected household number

1 11

Does your household own or rent this (HOUSE/FLAT/ROOM)?

45

Prompt as necessary

Code first that applies

Owns outright 1

Owns with mortgage 2

Part rented/part mortgage shared ownership 3

Rents from Local Authority/New Town etc. 4

Rents from Housing association/Co - operative/charitable trust.... 5

Rents from employer 6

Rents from other landlord 7

Q.12 -15 Code from household box - check with informant if necessary

1 12 Informant's sex		Male . . .	1	46	
		Female	2		
1 13 Informant's age		Age \longrightarrow	1	47/48	
1 14 Informant's relationship to HoH		HoH	1	49	
		Spouse/partner of HoH	2		
		Son/Daughter of HoH or spouse/ partner	3		
		Parent of HoH or spouse/partner	4		
		Any other relation to HoH or spouse/partner	5		
		Non related adult	6		
1 15 Marital Status of informant		May I just check are you	Married	1	50
			Living together	2	
			Single	3	
			Widowed	4	
			Divorced	5	
			Separated?	6	
1 16 How old were you when you completed your last <u>full time</u> education?		Note (not yet completed = 97)	Age \longrightarrow	1	51/52
		None = 99			
1 17 Did you do any paid work last week - that is in the 7 days ending last Sunday - either as an employee or self-employed?		(Include people on Community Industry, Employment Action (or YT or ET with an employer))			53
		Yes	1	→ 18	
		No	2	→ 17(a)	
1 17(a) Even though you were not doing paid work, did you have a job or business that you were away from in the week ending last Sunday?					74
		Yes	1	→ 18	
		No	2	→ 19	

1 18 Were you working full time or part time?

If part time: Was this for more than 10 hours per week
or was it for 10 hours or less?

Full time (over 30 hours) 1

Part time (more than 10 hours,
up to 30 hours) 2

Part time (10 hours or less) 3

54

→ 23(i)

1 19 Last week were you

waiting to take up a job? 01

looking for work? 02

intending to look for work but prevented
by temporary sickness or injury? 03
(Check 28 days or less)

going to school/college? 04

on a YT/ET college course-not
with employer? 05

retired? 07

permanently unable to work? 06

looking after the home or family? 08

or were you doing something else? 10

55/56

→ 22

→ 21

→ 20

→ 23(ii)

→ 22

Code first
that applies

1 20 Thinking of the four weeks ending last Sunday (date)
were you looking for paid work (or a YT/ET place)
at any time in the last 4 weeks?

Yes 1

No 2

57

→ 21

1 21 If a job (or YT/ET place) had been available last
week would you have been able to start within 2 weeks?

Yes 1

No 2

58

→ 22

1	22	Have you ever been in paid employment?		Yes	1	→ 23 (iii)
			No	2	→ 29	
1	23	(i) What was your job last week? (ii) What was your main job? (iii) What was your most recent job?	Record occupation and industry			
		Job title:				
1	24	What do you mainly do in your job?		Interviewer code		
				60/62	occupation	
				63/65	industry	
1	25	Industry :		66		
		employee	1	→ 26		
		self-employed	2	→ 28		
1	26	Ask or record		67		
		manager	1			
		foreman/supervisor	2			
		other employee	3			
1	27	How many employees work(ed) at the place where you worked? (If works from home, record for the site they report to/are managed from)		68		
		1 - 2	1			
		3 - 24	2			
		25 - 99	3	→ 29		
		100 - 499	4			
		500 - 999	5			
		1,000 or more	6			
1	28	Do (did) you employ any other people?		69		
		Yes, probe:				
		1— 5 employees	1			
		6 - 24	2			
		25 or more	3			
		No employees	4			

1 29 Does your household have any car or van normally available for its use?

Yes

1

→ 30

No

2

→ NEXT
MODULE

71/72

1 30 If yes — how many —————→

1

Second homes

The next questions are for the Department of the Environment

4	1	Do you (Does anyone in your household) have a second home, either owned or rented? (Interviewer : exclude caravans, mobile homes, parkhomes, etc.)	21	
		Yes	1	2
		No	2	NEXT MODULE
(It may be quite obvious which is your (his/her) main home and which is the second home but if you aren't sure please think of your (his/her) second home as the one your (his/her) household as a whole makes less use of)				
4	2	Is your (his/her) second home in	22	
		Greater London	1	
		England outside London	2	
		Wales	3	
		Scotland	4	
		or somewhere else?	5	
4	3	Do you (Does the person) own it or rent it, or is it a timeshare?	23	
		Own	1	
		Rent	2	
		Timeshare	3	
		Other	4	
4	4	Does anyone else live in the second home all the time as his/her main residence?	24	
		Yes	1	
		No	2	
4	5	Here is a list of reasons why people may have second homes (C4.5) Will you please tell me which of them are reasons why you (he/she) have (has) a second home	25/27	Multicode Max = 3
		To use as a holiday home/weekend cottage/ to use eventually as a retirement home	1	
		Working away from main home/work or business involves living in/provides tied accommodation	2	
		Living away from main home for other reason, e g student	3	
		Marital breakdown	4	
		Intending to sell previous home/waiting to move into new home/inherited and intending to sell	5	NEXT MODULE
		It is an investment	6	
		Other (Specify)	7	

The next few questions are for the Department of Health.

Health Screening

- 74 1** As you may know, it is sometimes possible for a pharmacist in a chemist's shop to carry out tests on some aspects of health. If you wanted to have a health check of some kind and could have the test carried out by a pharmacist instead of going to a doctor, which would you prefer?

Code one only	Test by doctor	1	2 then 3
	Test by pharmacist	2	3 then 2
	Would depend what test was for	3	
	Would depend on charge made by pharmacist	4	2 then 3
	Don't know/Other ..	5	

- 74 2** Here are some reasons why people may prefer to have the test done by a doctor

Show card C74.2 and ask for each reason

Do you think this would be a great advantage, a slight advantage or not an advantage at all?

	Great advantage	Slight advantage	Not an advantage
a) The doctor would know better how to give the test properly and get an accurate result ...	1	2	3
b) The doctor could judge the results better because he would know your full medical history . ..	1	2	3
c) The doctor could give you help and advice as soon as you knew the result . . .	1	2	3
d) The doctor could send you to a specialist or a hospital straight away, if necessary	1	2	3
e) The test would be free on the NHS . . .	1	2	3

Check signposting at Q4.1

- 74 3** Here are some reasons why people may prefer to have the test done by a pharmacist.

Show card C74.3 and ask for each reason

Do you think this would be a great advantage, a slight advantage or not an advantage at all?

	Great advantage	Slight advantage	Not an advantage
a) You wouldn't need to make an appointment or sit in a waiting room	1	2	3 ²⁷
b) You could find a chemist anywhere and have the test when it was convenient	1	2	3 ²⁸
c) You would get the results straight away without having to wait for them to come from a laboratory	1	2	3 ²⁹
d) Your consent would be sought before the results were sent to your doctor	1	2	3 ³⁰

Check signposting at Q4.1

- 74 4** It is also possible sometimes to buy self-testing kits for giving yourself tests at home. For example home testing kits for cholesterol are available and women can buy pregnancy testing kits. If you wanted to have a health check of some kind and could buy a self testing-kit, would you prefer to test yourself or go to a doctor to have the test?

Test by doctor	1	5 then 6
Self-testing kit	2	6 then 5
Would depend what test was for	3	
Would depend on price of kit	4	5 then 6
Don't know / other	5	

- 74 5** Here are some reasons why people may prefer to have the test done by a doctor

Show card C74.5 and ask for each reason

Do you think this would be a great advantage, a slight advantage or not an advantage at all?

	Great advantage	Slight advantage	Not an advantage
a) You could be sure that the test was done properly and the results were accurate	1	2	3 ³²
b) The doctor would know better what the results meant	1	2	3 ³³
c) The doctor could give you help and advice as soon as you knew the result	1	2	3 ³⁴
d) The doctor could send you to a specialist or a hospital straight away, if necessary	1	2	3 ³⁵
e) The test would be free on the NHS	1	2	3 ³⁶

- 74 6** Here are some reasons why people may prefer to buy a kit and test themselves

Show card C74.6 and ask for each reason

Do you think this would be a great advantage, a slight advantage or not an advantage at all?

	Great advantage	Slight advantage	Not an advantage
a) You could buy the kit anywhere and test yourself when you liked	1	2	3 ³⁷
b) You could carry out the test in private	1	2	3 ³⁸
c) You would get the results straight away	1	2	3 ³⁹
d) No-one else would need to know the results or know that you had done the test	1	2	3 ⁴⁰
e) You could think things over before deciding what to do about the results	1	2	3 ⁴¹

74 7 If you had the choice of having a health test done by a pharmacist or buying a self-testing kit to test yourself, which would you prefer?

Code
one
only

- | | |
|---|---|
| Test by pharmacist | 1 |
| Self-testing kit | 2 |
| Would depend what test was for | 3 |
| Would depend on what they both cost | 4 |
| Would prefer to go to a doctor | 5 |
| Don't know/ other | 6 |

42

I would now like to ask you about any trips you have made to European Community countries in July and August.

- 64 1a Have you visited any of these countries in the months of July or August of this year, including any day trips?

Show card C64 .1

Yes

1

→ 1b

No

2

→ Next Module

- 64 1b Can I please check, did you arrive back in Britain from a trip to these European Community countries on a date in either July or August of this year?

Yes

1

→ 2

No

2

→ 1c

Don't know

3

→ Next module

- 64 1c IF NO at 1b Is that because

Running prompt

you arrived back in September

. X

or for some other reason? (specify please)

. Y

→ Next module

- 64 2 Did you arrive back in the UK from these European Community countries

Running prompt

by air

1

by sea

2

Code one only

or by air and sea from more than one trip?

3

If by hovercraft, include at code 2

Spontaneous across the land border from Eire to Northern Ireland

4

- 64 3 I would now like to ask you how much alcohol and/or cigarettes and other tobacco products you yourself bought and brought back with you from European Community countries during July and August of this year, excluding any alcohol or tobacco bought in a duty free shop but including any alcohol or tobacco you bought on behalf of others travelling with you

Did you yourself buy any of the following spirits or strong liqueurs shown on this card, excluding any bought duty-free?

Show Card C64 .3

Yes

1

→ 4

No

2

→ 5

Can't recall

3

Refused

4

→ Next module

64 4 About how many litres of spirits was this?

Interviewer: If over 50 litres, check that litres not centilitres.

Fill in No. of Litres →

24/25

Don't know 98

Refused 99

→ 5

→ Next module

64 5 Did you yourself, buy any of the following wine or fortified wines on your trips, excluding any bought duty-free?

Show card C64 .5

Yes 1

No 2

Can't recall 3

Refused 4

26

→ 6

→ 7

→ Next module

64 6 About how many litres of wine was this?

Interviewer: If over 50 litres, check that litres not centilitres.

Fill in No. of Litres →

27/28

Don't know 98

Refused 99

→ 7

→ Next module

64 7 Did you yourself buy any beer, cider or other alcoholic drink shown on this card on your trips, excluding any bought duty-free?

Show card C64 .7

Yes 1

No 2

Can't recall 3

Refused 4

29

→ 8

→ 9

→ Next module

64 8 About how many litres of beer/cider/other alcoholic drink was this?

Interviewer: If over 50 litres, check that litres not centilitres.

Fill in No. of Litres →

30/31

Don't know 98

Refused 99

→ 9

→ Next module

64 9 Did you yourself buy any cigarettes, cigarillos, cigars or other tobacco products shown on this card on your trips, excluding any bought duty-free?

Show card C64 .9

Yes 1

No 2

Can't recall 3

Refused 4

32

→ 10

→ 13

→ Next module

64	10	Which of the following tobacco products did you buy and bring back during all your trips to European Community countries during July and August of this year	33/37	(mc = 5)
		Running prompt	1	
		Yes, cigarettes .	2	
		cigarillos	3	→ See Q11
		cigars	4	
		hand-rolling tobacco ..	5	
		pipe tobacco?	6	→ 13
		No, none of these		
64	11	If coded 1-3 at Q10, ask the appropriate part(s) of Q11. How many (<i>prompt codes 1-3 at Q10 if applicable</i>) did you buy and bring back from European Community countries during July and August of this year?	38/40	
		Code all that apply	No. of cigarettes _____→	
			Don't know/Can't remember .	999
			No. of cigarillos _____→	41/43
			Don't know/Can't remember	999
			No. of cigars _____→	44/46
			Don't know/Can't remember	999
64	12	If coded 4 or 5 at Q10, ask as appropriate. How many grams of (<i>prompt codes 4-5 at Q10 if applicable</i>) did you buy and bring back from European Community countries during July and August of this year?	47/50	
		Code all that apply	hand-rolling tobacco (grams) _____→	
			Don't know/Can't remember	9999
		Interviewer Note: Most tobacco comes in 25 or 50 gram packs. 1 Kilogram = 1000 grams	pipe tobacco (grams) _____→	51/54
			Don't know/Can't remember	9999

64 13 Can I just check, was some of the alcohol and tobacco, that you purchased, bought on behalf of others who were travelling with you?

55

Yes, some bought on behalf of others travelling ...

1

→ 14

No, none bought for others

2

refused

3

Next
module

64 14 How many others travelling with you were you buying alcohol or tobacco for?

56/57

No. of others

refused

99

Next
module

The next questions are also about alcohol and tobacco but are for the Department of Health.

- 73 1 We have talked about whether you visited an EC country in the last two months but now could you think back to 1992. Did you make any visits to EC countries between the 1st of January 1992 and the end of December 1992, including any day trips?

Show card C64 .1

Yes
No

1
2

→ 2
→ Next module

21

- 73 2

Give best estimate

How many trips did you make in 1992? →

22/23

- 73 3 I would now like you to think about how much alcohol you yourself bought, and brought back from European Community countries in 1992 excluding any alcohol bought in a duty free shop. Again please include any alcohol you brought on behalf of others travelling with you.

Did you buy any of the following spirits or strong liqueurs excluding any brought duty free?

Show Card C64 .3

Yes
No
Can't recall
Refused

1
2
3
4

→ 4
→ 5
→ Next module

24

- 73 4 Can you tell me about about how many litres of spirits was this?

Trips 1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____

Interviewer Check
and note for each trip.

If over 50 litres, check
that litres not centilitres

Now enter total number of Litres →

Dk
Refused

998
999

→ 5
→ Next module

25/27

73 5 Did you yourself, buy any of the following wine or fortified wines on your trips in 1992 excluding any bought duty-free?

Show card C64 .5

Yes 1
 No 2
 Can't recall 3
 Refused 4

28

→ 6

→ 7

→ Next module

73 6 About how many litres of wine was this?

29/31

**Interviewer Check
and note for
each trip.**

**If over 50 litres, check
that litres not centilitres**

Trips 1 _____
 2 _____
 3 _____
 4 _____
 5 _____

Now enter total number of Litres

Don't know 998

Refused 999

→ 7

→ Next module

73 7 Did you yourself buy any beer, cider or other alcoholic drink shown on this card on your trips in 1992 excluding any bought duty-free?

32

Show card C64 .7

Yes 1
 No 2
 Can't recall 3
 Refused 4

→ 8

→ 9

→ Next module

73 8 About how many litres of beer/cider/other alcoholic drink was this?

33/35

**Interviewer Check
and note for
each trip.**

**If over 50 litres, check
that litres not centilitres**

Trips 1 _____
 2 _____
 3 _____
 4 _____
 5 _____

Now enter total number of Litres

Don't know 998

Refused 999

→ 9

→ Next module

73 9

Thinking now of tobacco products Which of the following tobacco products did you buy duty paid, that is not from a duty free shop, and bring back from all your trips to EC countries during 1992

Show card C64.9

Running
prompt

Code all
that apply

Yes, cigarettes ..

cigarillos

cigars

hand-rolling tobacco ...

pipe tobacco?

No, none of these

36-40

mc = 5

1

2

3

4

5

6

→ See Q10

→ 12

73 10 If coded 1-3 at Q9, ask the appropriate part(s) of Q10.

How many .(prompt codes 1-3 at Q9 if applicable) did you buy and bring back from European Community countries in 1992?

Trips 1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

4 _____

5 _____

Total No. of cigarettes →

Don't know/Can't remember ... 9999

41-44

Trips 1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

4 _____

5 _____

Total No. of cigarillos →

Don't know/Can't remember ... 9999

45-48

→ See Q11

Trips 1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

4 _____

5 _____

Total No. of cigars →

Don't know/Can't remember . 9999

49 52

Interviewer Check
for each trip and
Total

73 11 If coded 4 or 5 at Q9, ask as appropriate.

How many grams of ... (prompt codes 4-5 at Q9 if applicable)
did you buy and bring back from European Community countries
during 1992?

53-56

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____

Interviewer note:
Most tobacco
comes in 25 or 50
gram packs
1 Kilogram =
1000 grams

total hand-rolling tobacco (grams) →

Don't know/Can't remember 9999

57-60

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____

total pipe tobacco (grams) →

Don't know/Can't remember 9999

73 12 May I just check, are you aware that with the introduction of the Single
European market in January 1993, some changes were made to the amounts
of alcohol and tobacco we can bring back, duty paid, from the EC?

61

Yes 1 → See 13

No 2 → Next
Module

SPONTANEOUS No: But aware of some aspects or some other changes 3 → See 13

Interviewer Check

62

73 13 Did your respondent make any visits to EC countries
in July and August 1993 (Q64.1a = 1)

Yes 1 → 14

No 2 → 13a

73 13a May I just check, have you made any visits to
European Community countries this year, that is in 1993?

63

Yes 1 → 14

No 2 → Next
module

73 14 On your trip(s) this year have you used the changes in the duty paid amounts of alcohol & tobacco which we can bring back from EC countries, to bring back more

Individual
prompt

spirits?

Yes . . .

1

No

2

64

wine/fortified wine?

Yes . . .

1

No

2

65

beer/cider/other alcoholic drinks?

Yes

1

No

2

66

or more tobacco products?

Yes

1

No

2

67

The next questions are about fire safety and are being asked for the Home Office.

33 1 Have you heard of National Fire Safety Week?



Yes 1 → 2

No 2 → 4

33 2 Where did you first hear about National Fire Safety Week?

22

Show card
C33.2

Television 1 → 3

Radio 2

Newspapers 3

Leaflets from the Fire Brigade 4 → 4

Other (Specify) 5

.....

33 3 Was it a television news or current affairs programme which first informed you of National Fire Safety week or was it an advertisement?

23

News or Current affairs programme 1

Advertisement 2

Not sure which 3

Somewhere else on TV 4

33 4 Here is a list of improvements people might make to their homes for the sake of fire safety. Have any of the improvements been made to your home, either by your household or by previous occupants. Please could you tell me which improvements have been done from this card?

24/31

mc = 8

Show card
C33.4

Installed smoke alarm 1

Replaced batteries in smoke alarm 2

Bought fire extinguisher 3

Bought fire blanket 4 → Q5

Replaced wiring in last 10 years 5

Replaced other electrical equipment 6

Other (Specify) 7

.....

Don't know 8 → 7

33 5 Which one of the things on the card has your household done most recently in your home?

Card
C33.4

Code one
only

- Installed smoke alarm 1
- Replaced batteries in smoke alarm 2
- Bought fire extinguisher 3
- Bought fire blanket 4
- Replaced wiring in last 10 years 5
- Replaced other electrical equipment 6
- Other (Specify) 7
- Don't know 8

→ 6

→ 7

33 6 How long ago did you (ANSWER AT Q5)?

Show card
C33.6

- Within the last 4 weeks 1
- At least 4 weeks but less than 1 year ago 2
- At least 1 year but less than 2 years ago 3
- At least 2 years but less than 5 years ago 4
- 5 years ago or longer 5

33

Interviewer check

34

33 7 Is there a smoke alarm in accommodation? (Q4 coded 1)

- Yes 1
- No 2

→ 8

→ 10

33 8 Will you please look at this card and tell me the first answer that applies to your smoke alarm?

Show card
C33.8

- It has given warning of dangerous fire 1
- It has warned of smoke for trivial reason, e.g. burnt toast or someone smoking near the alarm 2
- It has only given false alarms 3
- It has never gone off (except when tested) 4

35

33 9 Apart from when your smoke alarm was first installed have you,
or anyone in your household

a) replaced the battery?

Yes 1
No 2
Don't know 3

36

b) pressed the battery test button?

Yes 1
No 2
Don't know 3

37

c) Carried out a smoke test?
(for example by holding a recently
extinguished candle under the alarm
in order to test it)

**Interviewer Note: Include using a
cigarette to test.
DO NOT include accidental setting off
eg burnt toast as at Q8 code 2.**

Yes 1
No 2
Don't know 3

38

d) vacuumed the inside of the smoke alarm?

**Interviewer Note: It is recommended
that this is done at least once a year to
ensure that dust isn't blocking the
sensor chamber.**

Yes 1
No 2
Don't know 3

39

33 10 If you went into a kitchen and found a chip pan on fire,
which of the things on this card do you think you should do first?

40/41

*

Show card
C33.10

Code one only

Call the fire brigade	01
Turn off cooker/electricity/gas	02
Put in sink or use water	03
Move pan somewhere (inside or outside)	04
Cover pan with lid/towel/blanket etc	05
Use an extinguisher	06
Leave the room/house, shutting doors	07
Open windows/doors	08
DK or Do nothing	09
Other (Specify)	10

33 11 And which of the things on the card do you think you
should do next?

42/43

*

Card C33.10

Code one only

Call the fire brigade	01
Turn off cooker/electricity/gas	02
Put in sink or use water	03
Move pan somewhere (inside or outside)	04
Cover pan with lid/towel/blanket etc	05
Use an extinguisher	06
Leave the room/house, including shut doors	07
Open windows/doors	08
DK or Do nothing	09
Other (Specify)	10

33 12 Interviewer read out from leaflet the recommended action for chip pan fires and hand leaflet to informant.

These questions are being asked on behalf of the Central Statistical Office.

58	1a	<p>Have you made any overseas transactions, that is, payments that you have either made overseas or have received from overseas <u>as as a private individual</u> in the past twelve months but <u>not</u> counting any payments or receipts whilst you were travelling abroad.</p> <p>Yes 1</p> <p>No 2</p> <p>Refused 3</p>	21	
				→1b
				→Next module
58	1b	<p>By transaction I'm including any payments or receipts in the form of cash, cheques, postal orders, credit card payments, banker's drafts, and any transactions involving transfers directly to or from your bank account. However these transactions should be made by you as a private individual and not made by you in a business capacity. May I just check, did you make or receive any such payments in the last 12 months, that is since ... (today's date) 1992?</p> <p>Yes 1</p> <p>No 2</p>	202	
				→1c
				→27
58	1c	<p>May I just check, that these transactions were to countries outside the United Kingdom and not to the Isle of Man or the Channel Islands.</p> <p>Yes 1</p> <p>No 2</p>	203	
				→2
				→27
58	2	<p>Thinking of payments you <u>made</u> overseas in the last 12 months, that is, since ... (today's date) 1992, how many payments have you made?</p> <p>Number of times 22/23</p> <p>don't know 99</p> <p>No payments, receipts only 98</p>	22/23	
				→3
				→14
58	3	<p>In which months did you make payments?</p> <p>This month so far (August 1993) 01</p> <p>July 1993 02</p> <p>June 1993 03</p> <p>May 1993 04</p> <p>April 1993 05</p> <p>March 1993 06</p> <p>February 1993 07</p> <p>January 1993 08</p> <p>December 1992 09</p> <p>November 1992 10</p> <p>October 1992 11</p> <p>September 1992 12</p> <p>Late August 1992 (up to today's date) 13</p> <p>Not certain of (some) months 14</p>	24/49	
				(mc = 13)

Code all that apply

55 4. So can we just check back to the total number of times you've made payments
You said you'd made [FROM Q58.2] payments?

Is that right

Ring code 2 here,
change number at Q58.2

or should I change the number I've filled in?

50

1

2

5

FOR THE MOST RECENT THREE TRANSACTIONS ASK

55 5. I'd like to ask more about the three most recent payments you've made overseas

INTERVIEWER: Fill in all columns which apply, even if some details are the same because payments are repeated/regular.

Can you tell me the month in which each of the three most recent payments were made?

Fill in 99 if Dk

Fill in month and year

55 6. Can you look at this card and tell me which country you sent the money to?

Fill in code

Dk

Show card C 58.6

Most recent		Next most recent		Third most recent	
51/54		60/63		69/72	
Mth	Yr	Mth	Yr	Mth	Yr
	9		9		9
55/56		64/65		73/74	
..		
99		99		99	
57		66		75	
1		1		1	
2		2		2	
3		3		3	
4		4		4	
5		5		5	
58/59		67/68		76/77	
01		01		01	
02		02		02	
03		03		03	
04		04		04	
05		05		05	
06		06		06	
07		07		07	
08		08		08	
09		09		09	
10		10		10	
11		11		11	
12		12		12	
13		13		13	
14		14		14	

55 8. What was the main reason you made the payment?

Show card C58.8

Code one only

If transfer of money to own bank account, probe for ultimate use if known

Cash gift or payment to a relative, friend or charity (inc ex-spouse)

Settling a will

Payment for a service, eg a lawyer, bank, estate agent

Timeshare purchase

Timeshare maintenance or service charge

Overseas property purchase

Overseas property maintenance

Overseas property - purchase of household goods

Payment in advance for holiday accommodation or travel

Purchasing goods to be delivered to Britain by post

Paying a newspaper or magazine subscription

Buying financial assets

Paying interest or repayment of loan (underline which)

Other (specify)

	Most recent	Next most recent	Third most recent	
58 9 How much in £ (pounds sterling) did you send? <p style="text-align: right;">Pounds sterling only (£) →</p> <p style="text-align: right;">(Round to nearest £)</p> <p>Cannot give £ but is able to give other currency</p> <p>Don't know</p> <p>Refused</p>	78/83	88/93	98/103	→11
	84	94	104	
	X	X	X	→10
	Y	Y	Y	→14
	Z	Z	Z	
58 10 Interviewer check: <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 10px 0;"> If in foreign currency (coded X at Q9), ask Q10a and Q10b. Others go to Q11. </div>	85	95	105	
58 10a Which currency was it? <p>US dollar(\$).....</p> <p>French franc</p> <p>Other (specify)</p>	1	1	1	
	2	2	2	
	3	3	3	
58 10b And how much was it in this currency? <p style="text-align: right;">Enter amount →</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Double check amount if an unusual currency</p>	(-)	(-)	(-)	
58 11. Interviewer check: <p>Is the amount:</p> <p>£10,000 or more (or US\$ 15,000 or more) (or FrFr 80,000 or more)</p> <p>Less than £10,000 (or less than US\$ 15,000) (or less than FrFr 80,000)</p> <p>Or in a another foreign currency, other than US\$ and FrFr</p> <p>Or DK amount?</p>	86	96	106	→13
	1	1	1	
	2	2	2	→14
	3	3	3	→12
	4	4	4	→14
58 12. Can I just check, is that amount of ..[the foreign currency].. possibly equivalent to: <p>about £10,000 or more</p> <p>or less than £10,000?</p>	87	97	107	
	1	1	1	→13
	2	2	2	→14

58 13. As this is a relatively large amount, can I just check

was the payment made in a business capacity

or not? ..

(a) Please can you tell me a few more details about the payment so that our researchers can check whether we need to include or exclude it?

Most recent	Next most recent	Third most recent
1 ¹⁰⁸	1 ¹⁰⁹	1 ¹¹⁰
2	2	2

→ (a)

→ Ask Q14

58 14 Have you received any payments from overseas in the last 12 months, that is, since (today's date) 1992? Please only include payments you've received as a private individual, not in any business capacity And exclude any received from a visitor from overseas during their visit.

111

Yes ..

1

→ 15

No

2

→ 27

Refused .

3

58 15 How many times did you receive payments from overseas in the last 12 months since (today's date) 1992?

112/113

Number of times →

don't know

99

58 16 In which months did you receive payments from overseas?

114/139

(mc = 13)

This month so far (August 1993)

01

July 1993

02

June 1993

03

May 1993

04

April 1993 ..

05

March 1993

06

February 1993 ...

07

January 1993

08

December 1992

09

November 1992 ...

10

October 1992 ..

11

September 1992

12

Late August 1992 (up to today's date) ..

13

Not certain of (some) months ...

14

Code all that apply

58 17. So can we just check back to the total number of times you've received payments.
You said you've received .. [FROM Q58.15].. payments?

Is that right

or should I change the number I've filled in?
(Ring code 2 here, change number at Q58.15)

140

1

2

→ 18

FOR THE MOST RECENT THREE TRANSACTIONS ASK

58 18. I'd like to ask more about the three most recent times you've received money from overseas.

INTERVIEWER: Fill in all columns which apply, even if some details are the same because receipts are repeated/regular.

Can you tell me the month in which each of the three most recent payments was received?

Fill in 99 if Dk

Fill in month and year

Most recent	Next most recent	Third most recent
141/144	150/153	159/162
Mth Yr	Mth Yr	Mth Yr
9	9	9
145/146	154/155	163/164
Fill in code		
Dk.....		
99	99	99
147	156	165
a business	1	1
a charity	2	2
an overseas government	3	3
or a private individual?	4	4
any other (specify)	5	5
148/149	157/158	166/167
Cash gift or payment from a relative or friend (inc. ex-spouse).	01	01
Settling a will	02	02
Timeshare sale	03	03
Overseas property sale.....	04	04
Selling household goods from overseas property	05	05
Selling financial assets	06	06
Receiving interest or dividends	07	07
Retirement or other pension.....	08	08
Scholarship or student grant	09	09
Other (specify)	10	10

58 19. Can you look at this card and tell me which country you received the money from?

Show card C 58.6

Fill in code

Dk.....

58 20. Did you receive the money from

Running prompt

Code one only

58 21 What was the main reason why you received the money?

Show card C58.21

Code one only

Cash gift or payment from a relative or friend (inc. ex-spouse).

Settling a will

Timeshare sale

Overseas property sale.....

Selling household goods from overseas property

Selling financial assets

Receiving interest or dividends

Retirement or other pension.....

Scholarship or student grant

Other (specify)

58 26 As this is a relatively large amount, can I just check:

was the payment received in a business capacity

or not?

(a) Please can you tell me a few more details about the payment so that our researchers can check whether we need to include or exclude it?

Most recent	Next most recent	Third most recent	
1 ¹⁹⁸	1 ¹⁹⁹	1 ²⁰⁰	→ (a)
2	2	2	

→ Ask Q27

58 27 Have you sent any money to the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man or received any money from the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man during the last 12 months, that is, since...?

Yes 1

No 2

Refused 3

Next module

This section asks a few more questions about yourself . . .

7 1. Show Card C7.1

21/22

White	01
Black Caribbean	02
Black African	03
Black other.	04
Indian	05
Pakistani	06
Bangladeshi	07
Chinese	08
Any other group	09

7 2. This card shows a number of possible sources of income Can you tell me which different kinds of income you personally receive?

23

Show card C7.2

No source of income	1	→ 4
Refused	2	→ Try 3

Code all
that apply

Earned income/salary	}	X
Income from self-employment		
Pension from former employer		X
Child benefit		X
Mobility allowance		X
Other state benefits e g]	X
Retirement pension		
Family credit		
Unemployment benefit		
Housing benefit		
Sickness/invalidity benefit		
Maternity benefit		
Income support		
Interest from savings, building society, investment dividends from shares etc		X
Other kinds of regular allowances from outside the household (e g alimony, annuity, educational grant		X
Other sources		X

- 7** 3. Could you please look at this card and tell me which group represents your own personal gross income from all sources mentioned?

By gross income, I mean income from all sources before deductions for income tax, National Insurance etc.

Show card C7.3

Group no.

Refused

24/25

1

99

- 7** 4. May I just check how many members of your household have a paid job?

26/27

1

There are no questions 5 - 10 this month

7	11. Interviewer check carefully from Q1.14 (Page 3)	100	
	Is the respondent		
	HOH or spouse(partner) of HOH	1	→ 12
	or other?	2	→ 20
7	12. Interviewer check <u>carefully</u> from Question 1.11 (Page 2)	101	
	Does the HOH/spouse own or rent this accommodation?		
	Owns/ is buying (Coded 1-3 at Q1 11)..	1	→ 20
	Rents from LA/Housing Association (Coded 4-5 at Q1.11)	2	
	Rents (or rent free) from employer (Coded 6 at Q1 11)	3	→ 13
	Rents (or rent free) from other private landlord (Coded 7 at Q1 11)	4	
7	13. INTRODUCE: The next few questions are for researchers at the Centre for Housing Policy, in York. Their research is for the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, a charity organisation, and has the support of the Department of the Environment.	102	
	Can I ask a little more about your landlord. You said that you rent this . . . (house/flat). Can you look at this card and tell me, in a little more detail, who the . . (house/flat) is rented from, or provided by?		
	Show card C7 13		
	<u>An organisation</u>		
	A property company (please give your answer about the <u>landlord</u> , not about a letting agent or managing agent, through whom the owner arranges to let the accommodation)	1	
	The employers of someone in this household	2	→ 15
	Another organisation (Please describe)	3	
	<u>An individual</u>		
	A relative of someone in this household	4	
	The employer of someone in this household	5	→ 14
	Another individual (Please describe)	6	

7	14. (Can I just check), does your landlord live in this building?	103		
	Yes, landlord lives in this building	1	→15	
	No	2		
	Interviewer: Not certain (Describe circumstances)	3		
7	15. EXPLAIN FOLLOW-UP; As I mentioned, these questions are for the Centre for Housing Policy. They are wanting to carry out a survey of private landlords. However, it is very difficult to find a representative sample of landlords, because there is no central list of them. We are helping to identify landlords, through talking to tenants such as yourself. GIVE LETTER: This letter explains in detail about the research, and asks if you would help by giving us the name and address of your landlord. The survey will ask landlords about their policies and their opinions about letting property. Some of the questions will ask about their letting of this property (but not about you as tenants in any way). But it will also ask about any other properties they may let. (The information given by the landlords will be treated in strict confidence and not passed by the researchers to anyone in any way that would identify them or their tenants.) My Office will not pass to your landlord or to the researchers any of the information you have given in this interview, apart from the address of this property and the details you have given about your landlord. Can you please tell me the name and address of your landlord?		104	
	Agrees, name and address of landlord given (at Q16)	1	→ 16	
	Agrees, and (at least some) details given of landlord (at Q16) and/or letting agent (at Q17)	2	→ 16 & 17	
	Refuses, but will themselves post our 'landlord letter' direct to their landlord (or letting agent), so the landlord can reply to us	3	→ 18	
	Would agree, but does not know <u>any</u> of the details required <u>and</u> no one else available in household to ask	4	→ 19	
	Refuses (give reason for non-response)	5		
			

7 16. Interviewer, complete details of LANDLORD, NOT LETTING AGENT.

a). Name of landlord

105

OFF
USE

106 - 139

[illegible]

and/or Organisation

140 - 179

[illegible]

b). Address

180 - 214

[illegible]

215 - 249

[illegible]

250 • 279

[illegible]

280 - 308

[illegible]

309 - 315

Postcode							
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c). Telephone no.

316 - 344

[illegible]

SEE 7.17

Name of letting agent

345



346 - 379

[illegible]

and/or Organisation

380 - 419

[illegible]**Address of letting agent**

420 - 454

[illegible]

455 - 489

[illegible][illegible]

490 • 519

[illegible]

520 - 548

Postcode							
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549 - 555

Tel no. of letting agent

556 - 584

[illegible]

585



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7	17(j) Interviewer check: Have you completed at least some details at Q16 and/or Q17? <div style="text-align: right;"> Yes 1 → 19 No 2 → 18 </div>	586
7	18 Interviewer: If refuses to give details, ask if will post our 'landlord letter' to landlord/letting agent. <div style="text-align: right;"> Agrees to post to landlord/letting agent . . . 1 → 18a & 18b Not accepted by respondent 2 → 19 </div>	587
7	18a Interviewer: I have filled in the address of this accommodation in the space on the 'landlord letter', (so the landlord will know which tenancy is in our sample) 1 Other (Please explain) 2	588 → 18b
7	18b Interviewer: I have given to respondent. - blank envelope with FIRST CLASS stamp on it - 'landlord letter', including address of accommodation - reply-paid envelope for landlord to send reply to OPCS 1 Other (Please explain) 2	589 → 19
7	19. Interviewer check Have you left our 'Dear Omnibus respondent' letter about this module with this respondent? <div style="text-align: right;"> Yes 1 Other (please explain) 2 </div>	590 → 20
7	20. Finally if we wanted your co-operation in any future survey would it be all right if we contacted you again? <div style="text-align: right;"> Yes 1 No.. .. 2 Yes with conditions .. . 3 </div>	36 See Despatch Note → 21
7	21. Note qualifications / conditions	
7	22. Note telephone number on Despatch note	

Interviewer code Q1-3

1	Total calls made to first contact: (if no selection, code 99)	Household	21/22	
		Selected person	23/24	
2	Enter selected informant number (if no selection, code 99)		25/26	
3	Is this address a non-interview (refusal/ineligible etc.) or an interview?	Non-interview.....	0	27 → 4
		Interview	1	→ 6

Non - interview Section

Interviewer code one only

4	Non-response	Refusal to HQ.....	3	→ 5		
		Non-contact with h/h	4			
		Household refusal before selection	5			
		Selected person refused personally	6			
		Selected person refused by proxy	7			
		Selected person away all period	8			
		Address ineligible	Selected person incapable	9		
			Selected person non-contact(but no definite proxy refusal)	10		
			Demolished/derelect	11		
			Business only	12		
			Empty at first call	13		
			Not yet built	14		
			Temp. accommodation.....	15		
			Institution	16		
			SIU direct 'no sample'	17		
			Address not traced	18		
			5	Code MAIN reason for refusal.	30	
			Code one only	Late contact / ran out of field time	1	
Anti govt. / anti surveys	2					
Can't be bothered/ too old/ too ill	3					
Invasion of privacy	4					
Doubts confidentiality / computer data	5					
Genuinely too busy	6					
English language difficulties	7					
Other reason (only use this code as a last resort).....	8					

6	Record length of interview done during the Omnibus visit.	Minutes	31/33	See despatch note.

Here is a list of reasons why people may have second homes. Will you please tell me which of them are reasons why you have (he/she has) a second home

- 1 To use as a holiday home/weekend cottage/
to use eventually as a retirement home**
- 2 Working away from main home/work or business
involves living in/provides tied accomodation**
- 3 Living away from main home for
other reason, e.g. student**
- 4 Marital breakdown**
- 5 Intending to sell previous home/waiting
to move into new home/inherited and
intending to sell**
- 6 It is an investment**
- 7 Other (Please state)**

A great advantage, a slight advantage or not an advantage at all?

- (a) The doctor would know better how to give the test properly and get an accurate result**
- (b) The doctor could judge the results better because he would know your full medical history**
- (c) The doctor could give you help and advice as soon as you knew the result**
- (d) The doctor could send you to a specialist or a hospital straight away, if necessary**
- (e) The test would be free on the NHS**

Test by a pharmacist

A great advantage, a slight advantage or not an advantage at all?

- (a) You wouldn't need to make an appointment or sit in a waiting room**
- (b) You could find a chemist anywhere and have the test when it was convenient**
- (c) You would get the results straight away without having to wait for them to come from a laboratory**
- (d) Your consent would be sought before the results were sent to your doctor**

Test by a doctor

A great advantage, a slight advantage or not an advantage at all?

- (a) You could be sure that the test was done properly and that the results were accurate**
- (b) The doctor would know better what the results meant**
- (c) The doctor could give you help and advice as soon as you knew the result**
- (d) The doctor could send you to a specialist or a hospital straight away, if necessary**
- (e) The test would be free on the NHS**

Self testing test

A great advantage, a slight advantage or not an advantage at all?

- (a) You could buy the kit anywhere and test yourself when you liked**
- (b) You could carry out the test in private**
- (c) You would get the results straight away**
- (d) No-one else would need to know the results or know that you had done the test**
- (e) You could think things over before deciding what to do about the results**

Belgium

Denmark

Eire (the Irish Republic)

France

Germany

Greece

Italy

Luxembourg

The Netherlands

Portugal

Spain (not the Canary Islands)

Exclude the Channel Islands

SPIRITS AND STRONG LIQUEURS

Whisky/Whiskey

Gin

Brandy

Cognac

Vodka

Rum

Bacardi

Cointreau

Grand Marnier

Kirsch

Eau de vie

Calvados

Tequila

Pernod

Baileys

Pimms

Other liqueurs over 22% strength

WINES INCLUDING FORTIFIED WINE

Table wine (red, white, rose)

Champagne

Sparkling wine

Semi-sparkling wine

Sherry

Port

Madeira

Martini

Cinzano

Vermouth

Dubonnet

Advocaat

Creme de cassis

BEER, CIDER AND OTHER ALCOHOLIC DRINKS

Lager

Pils

Bitter

Light ale

Brown ale

Stout

Guinness

Cider

Perry

**CIGARETTES, CIGARILLOS, CIGARS AND OTHER
TOBACCO PRODUCTS**

Cigarettes

Cigarillos

Cigars

Hand-rolling tobacco

Pipe tobacco

Television

Radio

Newspapers

Leaflets from the Fire Brigade

Other

Installed smoke alarm

Replaced batteries in smoke alarm

Bought fire extinguisher

Bought fire blanket

Replaced wiring

Replaced other electrical equipment

Other

Within the last 4 weeks

At least 4 weeks but less than 1 year ago

At least 1 year but less than 2 years ago

At least 2 years but less than 5 years ago

5 years ago or longer

It has given warning of dangerous fire

**It has warned of smoke for trivial reason,
eg burnt toast or someone smoking near
the alarm**

It has only given false alarms

It has never gone off (except when tested)

Call the fire brigade

Turn off cooker/electricity/gas

Put in sink or use water

Move pan somewhere (inside or outside)

Cover pan with lid/towel/blanket etc

Use an extinguisher

Leave the room/house, including shut doors

Open windows/doors

Don't know/Do nothing

Other

EC countries		21	India
01	Belgium	22	Pakistan
02	Denmark	23	Sri Lanka
03	Eire	24	Other Indian sub continent countries (Bangladesh, Maldives, Nepal, Bhutan, Burma)
04	France	25	Republic of South African countries
05	Germany	26	Other African countries
06	Greece	27	Australia/ New Zealand
07	Italy	28	USA
08	Luxembourg	29	Canada
09	Netherlands	30	Other America (inc South and Central American countries and the West Indies)
10	Portugal	31	All other parts of the world (incl Cyprus, Middle East, rest of Asia and Oceania)
11	Spain		
Other Europe			
12	Austria		
13	Finland		
14	Iceland		
15	Norway		
16	Sweden		
17	Switzerland		
18	Turkey		
19	Eastern European countries (Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Czech State, Slovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania, Croatia, Slovenia, Yugoslavia)		
20	Former Soviet Union countries		

What was the main reason why you made the payment?

- 1. Cash gift to a relative, friend or charity
(in. ex.spouse)**
- 2. Settling a will**
- 3. Payment for a service, eg a lawyer, banker,
estate agent**
- 4. Timeshare purchase**
- 5. Timeshare maintenance or service charge**
- 6. Overseas property purchase**
- 7. Overseas property maintenance**
- 8. Overseas property - purchase of household goods**
- 9. Payment for holiday accommodation or travel**
- 10. Purchasing goods to be delivered to Britain by post**
- 11. Paying a newspaper or magazine subscription**
- 12. Buying financial assets**
- 13. Paying interest or repayment of loan**

What was the main reason why you received the money?

- 1. Cash gift or payment from a relative or friend
(inc. ex-spouse)**
- 2. Settling a will**
- 3. Timeshare sale**
- 4. Overseas property sale**
- 5. Selling household goods from overseas property**
- 6. Selling financial assets**
- 7. Receiving interest or dividends**
- 8. Retirement or other pension**
- 9. Scholarship or student grant**
- 10. Any other reason**

**To which of the groups listed on this card
do you consider you belong?**

- 1 White**
- 2 Black Caribbean**
- 3 Black African**
- 4 Black Other**
- 5 Indian**
- 6 Pakistani**
- 7 Bangladeshi**
- 8 Chinese**
- 9 Any other group**

**This card shows a number of possible sources of income.
Can you tell me which different kinds of income you
personally receive?**

Earned income/salary

Income from self-employment

Pension from former employer

Child benefit

Mobility allowance

Other state benefits eg

Retirement pension

Family credit

Unemployment benefit

Housing benefit

Sickness/invalidity benefit

Maternity benefit

Income support

**Interest from savings, building society, investment
dividends from shares etc**

**Other kinds of regular allowances from
outside the household
(eg alimony, annuity, educational grant)**

Other sources

GROSS INCOME - BEFORE DEDUCTIONS

<u>Per Week</u>		<u>Per Year</u>
Less than £20	1	Less than £1,000
£20 to £39	2	£1,000 to £1,999
£40 to £59	3	£2,000 to £2,999
£60 to £79	4	£3,000 to £3,999
£80 to £99	5	£4,000 to £4,999
£100 to £119	6	£5,000 to £5,999
£120 to £139	7	£6,000 to £6,999
£140 to £159	8	£7,000 to £7,999
£160 to £179	9	£8,000 to £8,999
£180 to £199	10	£9,000 to £9,999
£200 to £219	11	£10,000 to £10,999
£220 to £239	12	£11,000 to £11,999
£240 to £259	13	£12,000 to £12,999
£260 to £279	14	£13,000 to £13,999
£280 to £299	15	£14,000 to £14,999
£300 to £349	16	£15,000 to £17,499
£350 to £399	17	£17,500 to £19,999
£400 to £499	18	£20,000 to £24,999
£500 to £599	19	£25,000 to £29,999
£600 or more	20	£30,000 or more

An organisation

- 1 A property company (please give your answer about the landlord, not about a letting agent or managing agent, through whom the owner arranges to let the accommodation)**
- 2 The employers of someone in this household**
- 3 Another organisation (Please describe)**

An individual

- 4 A relative of someone in this household**
- 5 The employer of someone in this household**
- 6 Another individual (Please describe)**