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1. INTRODUCTION

This report gives an account of the work carried out by Social and Community Planning Research on the British Crime Survey. This work was undertaken on behalf of the Home Office and the Scottish Home and Health Department.

The main aims of the survey were to estimate how many of the public are victims of selected types of crime over a year, describing the circumstances under which people become victims and the consequences of crime for victims and providing background information on fear of crime among the public and public contact with the police.

The basic objectives of the survey were set by the Home Office Research and Planning Unit. The questionnaire sampling and coding methods for the survey were developed jointly by SCPR, the Home Office Research and Planning Unit and the Social Research Branch of the Scottish Home and Health Department. SCPR carried out the selection of the sample, fieldwork, editing, coding and data preparation and produced initial tabulations of results.

Further analyses of the results and the preparation of reports on the findings were undertaken by the Research and Planning Unit of the Home Office and the Social Research Branch of the Scottish Home and Health Department.

The survey involved interviews with random samples of 10,905 people aged 16 or over in England and Wales and 5,031 people aged 16 or over in Scotland. Fieldwork for the survey was carried out between February and April 1982.

2. DESIGN ISSUES

The central aim of the survey was to estimate the incidence of victimisation of selected types of crime among the adult population over a given period and to describe the circumstances under which people become victims of crime and the consequences for them of being victims. The design of the survey drew heavily on experience in previous victim surveys - particularly on the US National Crime Survey and on victim surveys in Canada and the Netherlands. The design of this survey had, however, some individual features arising from its particular objectives and the circumstances and constraints under which it was carried out. These are described in more detail in "The British Crime Survey" (Hough and Mayhew: Home Office, 1983). They are set out here in outline, only as a background to the detailed design decisions.

The US National Crime Survey is a very large scale operation. It is a continuous panel survey and involves separate interviews with all household members except young children in a sample of 60,000 homes every six months. Each individual respondent is asked about occasions on which he or she personally has been a victim of crime in the six months prior to this interview. One person in the household is asked about occasions on which crime has been committed against the household as a whole rather than any specific individual in it (burglaries, thefts of household property from outside the home etc.).

Sample Type

It was clear from the start that resources would not be available to undertake a survey on anything like the scale of the US survey. A basic decision made at an early stage was to limit interviewing to one person per household. It was argued that victimisation of particular types may cluster within household and that it would be better to spread the resources available over as many separate households as possible.

This decision meant that each respondent would be asked about occasions on which he or she personally had been a victim of crime and about occasions of crime affecting the household as a whole, which in turn raised a basic question about the sample design. One could aim at a sample in which individual adults had an equal chance of selection, or at a sample in which each household had an equal chance of selection. The first approach would be, statistically, the more efficient in measuring individual victimisation, the proportion of individuals who are victims of, say, assault. But, if this approach were chosen, quite heavy weighting and some loss of sample efficiency would be involved in seeking to estimate household victimisation, the proportion of households that are victims of, say, burglary. If the second approach were adopted, given each household an equal chance of selection, the reverse would be the case.

There was particularly strong interest in the level of individual victimisation and, because of this, it was decided to take the first approach, seeking to sample individuals with equal probability and accepting loss of efficiency through weighting in the estimates of rates of household crime.

Reference Period

The reference period in the US Crime Survey is six months back from the date of interview. Experimental work in the USA has suggested that there is quite a sharp drop in the level of recall of incidents of some sorts of crime after six months and that, even when they are remembered, things that happened more than six months ago may be quite seriously displaced in time in respondents' reports.

But being a victim of crime is a fairly uncommon experience. It was feared that, on the scale of survey it would be possible to mount, a six-month reference period would yield sub-samples of victims of all but the commonest sorts of crime which were too small for separate analysis. The decision was, therefore, made to go for a one-year reference period.

The US Crime Survey is a continuous survey and the reference period is bounded back to the date of a previous interview. The British Crime Survey was to be an ad hoc operation. It was thought likely that bounding the recall period with a date which might be fairly memorable to respondents would be more effective than bounding it with an arbitrary date one year back from the date of interview. Accordingly it was decided that fieldwork should take place in the first part of 1982. Respondents would be asked about incidents which had happened since the 1st of January, 1981. In estimating incidence rates, only those incidents recalled as happening in the calendar year 1981 would be used. Incidents recalled as happening since the beginning of 1981 could, of course, be used in describing the circumstances of victim incidents.

Limits on Questions about Victimization

One objective of the survey was to compare the rates of victimisation reported by respondents to official statistics on crime known to the police. But the official statistics are based on a complex classification of offences according to their circumstances. Any attempt to produce comparable data would necessarily involve asking respondents a series of detailed questions about each incident they reported in order to classify it. The strong interest in the circumstances of victimisation lengthened the list of questions to be asked about each incident. Two steps were taken to set a limit to the number of questions to be asked of any one respondent.

The first related to fairly common circumstance that people or households are victims of exactly the same offence on more than one occasion. Some crimes, particularly vandalism and threats often run in series. Where someone had been a victim of a series of offences in this way, it was felt that it would be repetitious to ask about each particular victim incident in detail. Accordingly, anyone reporting two or more incidents of victimisation at a particular screening question was asked whether any of these were similar incidents where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people. Where such a series was identified, detailed questions were asked only about the most recent incident. Earlier incidents were assumed to fall under the same offence classification group as the most recent one.

Secondly, a limit of four was set on the number of individual incidents or series of incidents about which any one respondent would be asked.

3. QUESTIONNAIRE DEVELOPMENT

Topics Covered

The central aim of the survey was to assess the incidence of victimisation of selected types of crime among the public and to look at the circumstances in which people become victims. This, as we have seen, involved asking respondents a series of screening questions to establish whether or not they had been victims of relevant crimes during the reference period and to ask a series of very detailed questions about the incidents they reported. Basic descriptive background information on respondents and their households was also collected to allow analysis of the sorts of people who do and do not become victims.

It was decided that information should also be collected on other areas which were of intrinsic interest and which could usefully be related to experience as a victim.

These areas were:

- fear of crime
- contact with the police
- lifestyle
- self-reported offending

Piloting

Main fieldwork was preceded by two stages of piloting.

A small-scale pilot of 20 interviews was carried out by field supervisory staff during October 1981, aimed at identifying gross weaknesses in the design of the draft questionnaire.

A more extensive pilot survey was undertaken in November 1981. This was carried out by 28 interviewers working in the Reading area, Hackney, Bromley and the Pollok area of Glasgow. This pilot was in two parts. The first part, in which 230 interviews were carried out, covered a random sample of addresses selected in the manner intended for the main survey and was intended as a straightforward test of the planned sampling method, approach and questionnaire.

The second part covered a sample of people and households known through official records to have been victims of crime during the reference period. It was intended as a check on the reliability of respondents' answers. This part of the pilot was not wholly successful. At least one in five of the addresses shown in records proved to be out of date or inaccurate and the rates of non-contact and refusal were higher than would normally be expected. 147 victim addresses yielded only 71 effective interviews.

The results of this pilot were moderately encouraging. Four in five of the known incidents were mentioned by respondents in answer to the screening questions and the considerable majority of these were placed in the correct quarter of the year. There were indications that reliability of reporting varied with type of crime. The figures are too small for definite conclusions to be drawn, but they suggest that burglary was particularly likely to be correctly reported and that criminal damage, assault and theft from the person might be less reliably reported than other victim experiences.

The Final Questionnaire

It was evident from the pilot that the draft questionnaire took longer to administer than had been planned and that cuts would have to be made for cost reasons. One possibility would have been to cut out coverage of one or more of the subsidiary topics completely but this approach was rejected. Instead, three measures were taken to reduce average interview length. These were:

- a) The overall sample size had been set with the detailed analysis of victim experience in mind. A sample of this size would not be necessary to obtain reliable data on, for example, fear of crime. Accordingly, the questionnaire was split in two - into a main questionnaire covering victim experience and personal background and a follow-up questionnaire covering fear of crime, contact with the police, lifestyle and self-reported offending. The main questionnaire would be administered to all respondents. The follow-up questionnaire would be administered to all reporting victim incidents and to two in five other respondents. The two in five were chosen on the basis of the last digit of the address serial number.
- b) Much the commonest victim experience reported in the pilot was theft of milk bottles from the doorstep. But respondents did not seem to be able to say much about it in answer to detailed questions. Since this area was not one of strong policy interest, it was decided not to ask detailed questions about the theft of milk bottles.
- c) Experience of criminal damage was also extremely common and it was evident that following up all reports of criminal damage with detailed questions would yield a subsample of criminal damage cases considerably larger than was required. Accordingly, it was decided to ask detailed questions about reported criminal damage for only half the respondents, selected on the basis of the last digit of the address serial number.

Following these changes, the final version of the questionnaire was in three parts:

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|-------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Main Questionnaire | - Asked of all |
| Victim Forms | - detailed questions on up to four victim incidents |
| Follow-up Questionnaire | - asked of all reporting victim incidents and two in five others. |

4. SAMPLING

Overall Plan

It was decided that the British Crime Survey should aim for an achieved sample size of at least 10,000 in England and Wales and at least 4,500 in central and southern Scotland. If one takes the electorate as a rough proxy for the adult population, this represents the equivalent of interviews with one elector in 3,700 in England and Wales and one in 550 in central and southern Scotland. Because of this large difference, sample selection in England and Wales and sampling in Scotland were treated as two separate operations. The methods used were basically the same, except for a difference in the method of ward selection, which is described later.

At the planning stage, it was not possible to forecast the rate of response in fieldwork with any accuracy. We did not know how people would react to being asked about crime. It was decided to work on the assumption that response would, at the minimum, represent 70% of the issued sample, including empty addresses. (Actual rate of response was in fact better than this, so that the numbers of interviews achieved exceeded the targets of 10,000 and 4,500).

On the basis of an assumed minimum response rate of 70%, the issued sample size was set at 14,280 for England and Wales and 6,420 for Scotland.

Each of the two samples was designed to give, after appropriate weighting, a representative cross-section of people aged 16 and over living in private households whose addresses appear in the electoral registers. The institutional population was excluded since their experience of crime at the places where they live is different in kind from that of the private household population. A different questionnaire would have been needed to deal with them and their numbers in the achieved sample would have been too small to be meaningful as a separate analysis group.

The electoral registers were chosen as the most easily available frame for sampling and, in fact, the only frame it was practicable to use within the timetable for the survey. The electoral registers do not cover all the addresses at which private households live. The level of shortfall is shown as 4% in "Electoral Registration in 1981" (OPCS, 1982). Methods are available which can fill the gaps to some extent, but it was decided not to use these since they are difficult for interviewers to operate and of questionable reliability.

It was decided to cluster the issued sample in blocks of 60, which implied using 238 sampling points in England and Wales and 107 in Scotland.

Sampling in England and Wales

The sample for England and Wales was selected in four stages:

- a) selection of parliamentary constituencies;
- b) selection of wards or polling districts within these constituencies;
- c) selection of addresses within these wards and polling districts;
- d) selection of individuals for interview at these addresses.

a) Selection of Constituencies

Inner city areas are often associated with crime and it was decided to sample them in higher proportion than their population would justify. There is no standard definition of inner city areas. For this survey, it was convenient to use the classification of parliamentary constituencies developed by the Planning and Research Applications Group (PRAG) of CES and described in "Parliamentary Constituencies: a socio-economic classification" (OPCS, 1978). On the basis of a multivariate analysis of 1971 census data, it divides the parliamentary constituencies of Great Britain into 30 clusters, which group to six "families". One of these is labelled "metropolitan inner areas" and in England and Wales comprises 59 of the 552 constituencies, accounting for 8% of the total electorate.

In selecting constituencies, this group was represented at three times the proportion its electorate would justify and allocated 48 of the total of 238 points to be selected.

Having started with the PRAG classification as a stratifying factor, it was decided to continue with it. The inner city constituencies were listed within the four clusters into which the inner city "family" divides and 48 selections were made systematically from the list with probability proportional to electorate.

The remaining 493 constituencies in England and Wales were also ordered by PRAG cluster and 190 selections were made systematically from the list with probability proportional to electorate. A summary of the selected sample is given in Table 4.1 at the end of this section.

The possibility of attempting to oversample ethnic minority groups was considered but rejected as not being feasible given the resources available.

b) Selection of Wards and Polling Districts

Within the selected constituencies, further clustering of the sample was required within either wards or polling districts. The effects of clustering on sample reliability depend partly on the number of clusters selected, partly on the homogeneity of individual clusters in terms of the variables to be examined. Wards, as larger units, are likely to be less homogeneous but if wards are chosen cost considerations suggest the use of fewer clusters of more addresses. There is no generalised answer to the question of which is more cost-efficient. For this survey, it was decided to use a mixture of the two, in the hope that experience in this survey would illuminate the choice for future research.

The 238 selected constituencies were systematically split into two groups of 119. In the first group, one ward was selected with probability proportional to electorate. In the second group, two polling districts were selected, again with probability proportional to electorate.

c) Selection of Addresses

60 addresses were drawn in each selected ward and 30 in each selected polling district, yielding a total sample of 14,280. The selection was made using a sampling interval of n , the electorate of the ward or polling district divided by the number of selections required. The address of every n th elector was taken, working from a randomly selected starting number less than n . The sample was, therefore, a sample of addresses chosen with probability proportional to the number of electors listed there.

Addresses which were obviously institutions were deleted and replaced by random number selection.

In addition to recording the address, the sampler recorded the name of the elector on whose account that address was selected and the names of all other electors listed under that address on the register.

d) Selection of Individuals for Interview

The final stage of sampling, the selection of individuals at addresses for interview, was carried out by interviewers in the field. At an address, an interviewer's first task was to establish whether the address was that of a private household or households or that of an institution. No interview was sought at institutions. Where there were two or more households at the address, the interviewer sought out the household which included the elector on whose account the address was chosen or the household now occupying the part of the accommodation where that person used to live. In this case, the interviewer also had to establish which of the listed electors were part of the same household as the person on whose account the address was chosen.

The interviewer then established whether all the relevant electors were still living there and whether there was anyone else in the household aged 16 or over. If all the electors still lived there and there was no other person aged 16 or over, an interview was sought with the person on whose account the address was selected. If either of these conditions did not apply, the interviewer listed all persons aged 16 or over currently in the household and chose one for interview using a random selection grid.

To represent the population aged 16 and over living in private households at addresses listed in the electoral registers, two corrections need to be made to the sample. These are:

- a) A correction is required to counterbalance the oversampling of inner city areas
- b) In the selection of addresses, number of electors has been used as a proxy for number of persons aged 16 or over. A correction is required in cases where the two do not match.

Both these corrections were made by weighting at the data processing stage.

Sampling in Scotland

A definition of the part of Scotland covered in the survey in terms of local authority areas is shown in Table 4.2 at the end of this section.

The PRAG classification of parliamentary constituencies does not discriminate well between areas in the central belt of Scotland. A high proportion of constituencies fall in the family labelled "areas dominated by local authority housing". Because of this, it was decided to use instead a classification of wards and districts developed by the Scottish Home and Health Department from a multivariate analysis of 1971 Census data. This divides wards in the cities of Glasgow, Edinburgh and Dundee by ward type and divides districts in the rest of the central belt by district type.

Since there were only two districts in the central belt classed as 'rural', these were grouped together with the districts of the Borders Region to form one stratum. A further stratum was made up from the districts in Dumfries and Galloway and the districts in Strathclyde south of the central belt.

The 786 wards in central and southern Scotland were then listed within stratum with their electorates and 107 were selected systematically with probability proportional to electorate.

As in England and Wales, the sample was systematically divided in two. In 54 wards, the sample of 60 addresses was selected at large throughout the ward. In the other 53 wards, it was clustered in two polling districts. Note that in Scotland two polling districts were chosen within a selected ward, whereas in England and Wales polling districts were chosen at large throughout a selected constituency.

From this point forward, sampling in Scotland followed the same lines as sampling in England and Wales. A summary of the sample selected is shown in Table 4.3

	Number of Sampling Points	Size of issued sample
<u>Region</u>		
GLC	52	3120
Other South East	46	2760
South West	16	960
East Anglia	7	420
East Midlands	17	1020
West Midlands	20	1200
Yorks and Humberside	25	1500
North West	31	1860
North	11	660
Wales	13	780
<u>PRAG Family</u>		
Suburbs and service centres	37	2220
Rural areas and seaside resorts	35	2100
Growth areas	53	3180
Stable industrial areas	56	3360
Areas dominated by local authority housing	9	540
Metropolitan inner city areas	48	2880
Total	238	14,280

Table 4.1 Summary of Sample - England and Wales

British Crime Survey in Scotland - Areas Covered
by sampling

<u>Cities</u>	
City of Glasgow	District of Kirkcaldy
City of Edinburgh	District of Cumbernauld & Kilsyth
City of Dundee	District of West Lothian
<u>Glasgow Commuter Belt</u>	District of East Kilbride
District of Eastwood	District of Cunninghame
District of Rutherglen & Milngavie	<u>Central Belt Rural & Borders</u>
District of Strathkelvin	District of North East Fife
<u>Other Central Belt - Large Urban</u>	District of East Lothian
District of Renfrew	District of Tweeddale
District of Clydebank	District of Ettrick & Lauderdale
District of Monklands	District of Roxburgh
District of Motherwell	District of Berwickshire
District of Inverclyde	<u>South West</u>
District of Hamilton	District of Wigtown
District of Falkirk	District of Stewartry
<u>Other Central Belt - Medium/Small Urban</u>	District of Annandale & Eskdale
District of Dunfermline	District of Nithsdale
District of Midlothian	District of Kyle & Carrick
District of Clackmannan	District of Cumnock & Doon Valley
District of Kilmarnock & Loudoun	District of Clydesdale

Table 4.2 Definition of Central and Southern Scotland

	No. of wards	Electorate ('000)	No. of sampling points	Size of Issued Sample
<u>City of Glasgow</u>				
Inner area wards	21	167	6	360
Local authority housing wards	8	149	6	360
Owner occupied wards	18	73	2	120
Other/mixed wards	25	206	7	420
<u>Glasgow commuter belt</u>	36	133	5	300
<u>City of Edinburgh</u>				
Inner area wards	9	49	2	120
Local authority housing wards	11	64	2	120
Owner occupied/commuter wards	19	114	4	240
Other/mixed wards	23	134	5	300
<u>City of Dundee</u>				
Inner area and local authority housing wards	19	59	2	120
Owner occupied/commuter wards	6	18	1	60
Other/mixed wards	19	63	2	120
<u>Other Central Belt - large urban</u>	179	652	23	1380
<u>Other Central Belt - medium/small urban</u>	185	667	23	1380
<u>Central Belt Rural & Borders Region</u>	89	190	7	420
<u>South West</u>	119	272	10	600
Total	786	3,010	107	6420

Table 4.3 Summary of Sample - Scotland

5. FIELDWORK

Briefing

Fifteen main briefing sessions were held in England and Wales between 25th January, 1982 and 4th February, 1982. At these sessions, 284 interviewers were briefed on the survey by SCPR research and field staff. A further 25 interviewers were briefed by field staff during February and the first part of March, making a total of 309 interviewers working on the project in England and Wales.

Six main briefing sessions were held in Scotland between 9th and 12th February, 1982. At these sessions, 98 interviewers were briefed on the survey by SCPR research staff. A further 7 interviewers were briefed by field staff during February and the first part of March, making a total of 105 interviewers working on the project in Scotland.

Fieldwork Timing

Interviewers started work as soon as they had been briefed and fieldwork was completed by the end of April. The spread of successful interviews over the fieldwork period was:

	England & Wales		Scotland	
	No.	%	No.	%
Up to 14th February	3,376	31	241	5
February 15th - 28th	2,900	27	1,127	22
March 1st - 14th	2,239	21	1,475	29
March 15th - 28th	1,466	13	1,001	20
After March 28th	924	8	1,187	24
Total successful interviews	10,905	100	5,031	100

Table 5.1 Fieldwork Timing

Supervision and Checking

114 of the 309 interviewers working on the project in England and Wales were accompanied in the field by a supervisor at some stage of the project. A total of 228 interviews were carried out under supervision.

Routine personal recalls were made by supervisors on 931 addresses in England and Wales, covering the work of 134 interviewers. 796 of the callbacks were made on addresses where interviews had been obtained (7% of all productive addresses) and 135 on addresses where no interview had been carried out.

Thus in England and Wales, 9% of all productive interviews were either carried out under supervision or were subject to personal recall by a supervisor.

In Scotland, 79 of the 105 interviewers working on the project were accompanied in the field by a supervisor at some stage of the fieldwork. A total of 131 interviews were carried out under supervision.

Routine personal recalls were made by supervisors on 389 Scottish addresses, covering the work of 68 interviewers. 287 of the callbacks were made on addresses where interviews had been obtained (6% of all productive addresses) and 102 on addresses where no interview had been carried out.

The proportion of productive interviews either carried out under supervision or subject to personal recall by a supervisor was, therefore, 8% in Scotland.

Response

The results of fieldwork in England and Wales are shown in detail in Table 5.2 at the end of this section and are summarised by region and PRAG family in Table 5.3.

4% of the issued sample of addresses were empty or unsuitable for survey for other reasons. The remaining 13,702 addresses yielded 10,905 successful interviews, a rate of response of 80%. By region, response was lowest in the GLC area (73%). Elsewhere it varied between 79% and 86%. By PRAG family, response was lowest in Metropolitan inner city areas (73%).

Results for Scotland are shown in detail in Table 5.4 and summarised by area type in Table 5.5. As in England and Wales, 4% of issued addresses were unsuitable for survey. The remaining 6,186 addresses yielded 5,031 successful interviews, a rate of response of 81%. Response was lowest in the inner city wards and wards with heavy concentrations of local authority housing in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Dundee.

In terms of the three different questionnaire sections, the survey yielded:

	<u>England & Wales</u>	<u>Scotland</u>
Main questionnaire	10,905	5,031
Follow-up questionnaires	6,328	2,860
Victim Forms	5,146	2,298

	Number	%
Total addresses issued	14,280	100
<u>Less</u> Vacant or derelict	461	3
Demolished	25	*
Business or industrial premises only	23	*
Institutions	19	*
Not traced	<u>50</u>	*
Total	578	4
		%
Total private addresses available for survey	13,702	96 100
<u>Less</u> No contact with anyone after 4+ calls	386	3
Complete refusal of information	286	2
<u>Selected person:</u>		
not contacted after 4+ calls	249	2
- refused	1,348	10
- broke appointment and could not be recontacted	106	1
- temporarily away/in hospital	151	1
- ill at home	77	1
- senile/incapacitated	120	1
- could not speak English	23	*
- not interviewed for other reason	28	*
Interview rejected in editing as inadequate	<u>23</u>	*
Total	2,797	20
<u>Interviews used in analysis</u>	10,905	80

Table 5.2 Results of Fieldwork - England and Wales

	(a) Total addresses issued	(b) Private addresses available for survey	(c) Eligibility rate - (a) as % of (b)	(d) Interviews used in analysis	(e) Response rate - (d) as % of (h)
<u>Region</u>					
GLC	3,120	2,952	95%	2,146	73%
Other South East	2,760	2,706	98%	2,175	80%
South West	960	925	96%	750	81%
East Anglia	420	408	97%	337	83%
East Midlands	1,020	980	96%	831	85%
West Midlands	1,200	1,147	96%	950	83%
Yorks & Humber- side	1,500	1,432	95%	1,128	79%
North West	1,860	1,786	96%	1,416	79%
North	660	617	93%	533	86%
Wales	780	749	96%	639	85%
<u>PRAG Family</u>					
Suburbs & service centres	2,220	2,164	97%	1,681	78%
Rural areas & seaside resorts	2,100	2,019	96%	1,633	78%
Growth areas	3,180	3,100	97%	2,549	82%
Stable industrial areas	3,360	3,248	97%	2,666	82%
Areas dominated by local authority housing	540	496	92%	430	87%
Metropolitan inner city areas	2,880	2,675	93%	1,946	73%
Total	14,280	13,702	96%	10,905	80%

Table 5.3 Summary of Fieldwork Results in England & Wales
- by Region & PRAG Family

	Number	%
Total addresses issued	6,420	100
<u>Less</u> Vacant or derelict	167	3
Demolished	8	*
Business or industrial premises only	6	*
Institutions	26	*
Not traced	<u>27</u>	*
Total	234	4
Total private addresses available for survey	6,186	96 100
<u>Less</u> No contact with anyone after 4+ calls	168	3
Complete refusal of information	78	1
<u>Selected person:</u>		
- not contacted after 4+ calls	160	2
- refused	500	8
- broke appointment and could not be recontacted	34	1
- temporarily away/in hospital	104	2
- ill at home	42	1
- senile/incapacitated	32	1
- could not speak English	6	*
- not interviewed for other reason	7	*
Questionnaires lost in post	16	*
Interview rejected in editing as inadequate	<u>8</u>	*
Total	1,154	19
<u>Interviews used in analysis</u>	5,031	81

Table 5.4 Results of Fieldwork - Scotland

	(a) Total addresses issued	(b) Private addresses available for survey	(c) Eligibility rate - (a) as % of (b)	(d) Interviews used in analysis	(e) Response rate - (d) as % of (b)
<u>Area Type</u>					
<u>Cities - inner area and local authority housing wards</u>	1,080	1,025	95%	757	74%
- owner occupied housing wards and commuter areas	720	697	97%	579	83%
- other and mixed wards	840	802	95%	600	75%
<u>Other Central Belt</u>					
- large urban	1,380	1,326	96%	1,083	82%
- other	1,380	1,349	98%	1,158	86%
<u>Central Belt Rural and South</u>	1,020	987	97%	854	87%
Total	6,420	6,186	96%	5,031	81%

Table 5.5 Summary of Fieldwork Results in Scotland: by Area Type

6. EDITING & CODING

Coding frames for open-ended questions were developed from listings of verbatim answers on 100 questionnaires. The draft frames for six of the questions which were thought likely to give rise to particular difficulty were tested by having five people independently code the same 75 responses. The frames for these questions were extensively revised in the light of the disagreements found in this test.

Classification of Offences

The most complex coding task undertaken was the classification of victim incidents to categories comparable to those used in Criminal Statistics. This classification involved reference to a considerable number of separate items of data on the Victim Form. The instructions on how to perform this task were drafted by the Home Office and modified in the light of three pilot tests by SCPR coders. The final version of the instructions is included in the appendix to this report.

Even the final version of the instructions did not resolve all problems. Coders' instructions were to code incidents to offence categories only when they were quite certain of the allocation. Dubious cases were referred through the coding supervisor to the SCPR and Home Office Research and Planning Unit researchers working on the project. Cases they were unable to resolve were referred to the Statistical Officer of the Essex Police.

It should be noted that in England and Wales, practice is to assign an incident to one offence category, normally the most serious offence involved. In Scotland, however, complex incidents may be classified under more than one offence category. In the coding for the survey, England and Wales practice was followed for the England and Wales sample and Scottish practice for the Scottish sample.

Editing and Data Format

Data were submitted to a full range of computer checks of fields and filters. Final format of the data file is:

<u>Main Questionnaire</u>	{	Card 001 Address Record Form and Respondent Selection Sheet
		Card 002-4 Precoded Data
		Card 009 Open Coding
<u>Victim Forms</u>	{	Card 10-12 Precoded data
		Cards 13-14 Open coding
<u>Follow-up Questionnaire</u>	{	Cards 005-008 Precoded data
		Card 020 Open Coding

7. WEIGHTING

Several different dimensions of weighting are required in analysing the data and they need to be combined in different ways for different purposes. The dimensions of weighting are:

I. Weighting for Inner City Areas

Inner city areas in England and Wales were over-sampled by a factor of 3. They contained 7.7% of the 1980 electoral population and were allocated 20.2% of the sample. This imbalance will need to be redressed in all tabulations.

This could be achieved by weighting the inner city area interviews by 0.33. It may, however, be preferable to weight in such a way as to produce a total weighted sample roughly the same as the actual total sample.

This can be effected by weighting as follows:

	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
	<u>Distribution</u>	<u>Distribution</u>	<u>Weight</u>	<u>Weighted</u>
	<u>of electorate</u>	<u>of issued</u>		<u>Sample</u>
	%	<u>Sample</u>	%	%
		%		
Inner city	7.7	20.2	0.38	7.7
Other	<u>92.3</u>	<u>79.8</u>	1.16	<u>92.3</u>
Total	100.0	100.0		100.0

This weighting takes no account of non-response. This was higher in inner city areas than elsewhere. It is arguable that one should take this into account in calculating the weights - calculating them from the achieved rather than the issued sample. This argument assumes, however, that non-respondents are similar in all other important aspects to respondents, which is almost certainly not the case.

The type I weighting can, on this basis, be defined as:

<u>IF 001.13-15/001-048 (Inner cities)</u>	0.38
<u>IF 001.13-15/049-238 (Rest of England and Wales)</u>	1.16

II. Weighting to Represent Adults

Addresses were selected using number of electors listed as a proxy for number of persons 16 or over living there. Where an address contained more than one household, the interviewer established how many of the electors listed for the address would have led to the selection of the particular household chosen.

In any tabulations intended to represent all adults, imbalances between the number of electors on the register relevant to the selected household and the number of adults actually living in the selected household need to be redressed. This is done by weighting each record by a factor or $\frac{a}{e}$, where a is the number of adults living in the household

and e is the number of electors relevant to that household. In most cases they match and this weight is 1. Total weighted sample will be quite close to total unweighted sample.

The type II weighting can be defined as:

If 001.28/3 (elector list matches adults in household) weight is 1.

In all other cases, weight by a factor consisting of:

Value at 001.29-30 (Number of adults)

Divided by:

Value at 001.27 or, if 001.27 is blank, value at 001.17-18.
(Number of relevant electors).

III. Weighting to Represent Households

In some tabulations, one wants to represent households rather than adults. This is done by weighting each record by the inverse of the number of relevant electors.

The type III weighting can be defined as:

Weight all records by a factor consisting of 1, divided by the value at 001.27 or, if 001.27 is blank, the value of 001.17-18.
(Number of relevant electors).

IV. Weighting to Represent Incidents

This refers to analyses based on the victim forms only.

Some of the incidents which were reported and on which victim forms were completed should not be used in the main incident or victim analyses because:

- a) it is doubtful whether any offence was involved
- OR b) an offence was involved, but one which falls outside the survey's scope (ie the screening questions were not intended to cover it).

These incidents are covered by the following offence codes:

- 19 assault outside survey
- 39 sexual offence outside survey
- 48 ? theft from person
- 49 theft from person outside survey
- 54 ? burglary
- 59 burglary outside survey
- 66 milk bottle theft
- 68 ? theft
- 69 theft outside survey
- 87 ? criminal damage
- 88 attempted criminal damage
- 89 criminal damage outside survey
- 99 threats outside survey

They are excluded from this weighting matrix.

In some cases, incidents reported under household screening questions have been classified, at the coding stage, to individual offence codes. Because of this, weighting is based not on the screening questions but on the offence coding.

Weighting of type IV is:

<u>If offence type 14.68-9/</u>	11	} Weighting of Type II
	12	
	13	
	21	
	31	
	32	
	33	
	34	
	35	
	41	
	42	
	43	
	44	
	45	
	73	
	85	
	86	
	91	
	92	
	93	
	94	

<u>If offence type 14.68-9/</u>	50	}	Weighting of Type III
	51		
	52		
	53		
	55		
	56		
	57		
	58		
	60		
	61		
	62		
	63		
	64		
	65		
	67		
	71		
	72		
	80		
	81		
	82		
	83		
	84		

V. Weighting for Omission of Follow-up Questionnaire

A follow-up questionnaire was required in all cases where victim forms were completed. For cost reasons, it was decided that follow-up questionnaires would be completed in only a proportion of other cases. They were completed where the address serial number ended in 0, 1, 2 or 3. This should have produced follow-up questionnaires in about 40% of cases, with an allowance plus or minus for sampling error. Actual figures were 39% in England and Wales and 38% in Scotland, which is sufficiently close to target to cause no worry.

In any tabulations based on the follow-up questionnaires, imbalance between victims (all covered) and non-victims (only c.40% covered) needs to be redressed.

Quite a number of tabulations of follow-up questionnaire data are based on victims only, so that it makes sense to give these a weight of 1.

The type VII weighting is, thus, defined as:

003.32-33
.50-51
.64-65
.72-73

- (a) If blank, 00 or 99 to all weight is 1.
- (b) If 01-98 to any, then:
 - If 001.05/0, 2, 4, 6 or 8, weight is 2.
 - If 001.05/1, 3, 5, 7 or 9, weight is 0.

This remains the correct basis for weighting even if one wishes to pick out only, say, cases of criminal damage which happened during 1981.

VIII Weighting for Series Offences

This applies to victim forms only. Where the respondent reported several incidents of the same type, but said that they were very similar, involving the same thing done under similar circumstances and probably by the same people, only one victim form was completed.

For purposes of criminal statistics, the police would treat some of the series of incidents concerned as a single, serial offence. The probability of this line being taken will increase with the number of incidents in the series. It would not, therefore, be desirable to weight up by number of incidents where this number is particularly high.

For the tabulations, it was decided that an arbitrary limit of 5 should be set to the number of incidents which will be accepted in a series.

The type VIII weighting can, therefore, be defined as:

<u>Definition</u>	<u>Weight</u>
10.12/1	1
10.13-14/02	2
/03	3
/04	4
/05-99	5

Note that this weighting matrix applies only when all incidents recorded in the survey are being taken into account. A different instruction would be needed to cover only those incidents which happened during 1981.

IX. Weighting for Omitted Offences

It was decided after piloting that the maximum number of victim forms we could reasonably expect to complete with any given respondent was four. Where a respondent reported five or more incidents or series of incidents, a priority system was used to select four for coverage.

The aim of the priority system was to ensure as far as possible that coverage of the less common types of incident was not lost.

The number of incidents lost through this restriction was small. The restriction involved a loss of 4% on all victim incidents. Since the circumstances of incidents which happen to people frequently victimised are different from those which happen to those less frequently victimised, it would be unwise to attempt to weight to make up this loss.

SUMMARY OF WEIGHTS REQUIRED

Combining the various levels of weighting gives the following requirements for production of tables of different types for England and Wales.

	<u>Units of Analysis</u>	<u>Base</u>	<u>Weighting Required</u>
A.	Main Questionnaire	Adults	I x II
B.	Main Questionnaire	Households	I x III
C.	Follow-up Questionnaire	Adults	I x II x V
D.	Follow-up Questionnaire	Households	I x III x V
E.	Main Questionnaire using damage data derived from victim forms	Adults	I x II x VII
F.	Main Questionnaire using damage data derived from victim forms	Households	I x III x VII
G.	Follow-up Questionnaire using damage data derived from victim forms	Adults	I x II x V x VII
H.	Follow-up Questionnaire using damage data derived from victim forms	Households	I x III x V x VII
I.	Victim Forms	Incidents	I x IV x VI x VIII

Weighting for tabulations for Scotland is the same, except that weight I is omitted in all cases.

These combined weights are recorded on the data files at:

<u>Type</u>	
A	004.61-65
B	.66-70
C	.71-75
D	.76-80
E	008.26-30
F	.31-35
G	.36-40
H	.41-45
I	12.61-65

Combining Data for Scotland, England and Wales

The 1980 electoral population of England and Wales and of the parts of Scotland covered by the survey were:

	'000	%
England and Wales	36,931	92.5
Scotland (part)	3,010	7.5
Total	<u>39,941</u>	<u>100.0</u>

Data can be combined by weighting as follows:

	<u>Issued</u> <u>Sample</u> No.	<u>Weight</u>	<u>Weighted</u> <u>Sample</u> No.	%
England and Wales	14,280	1.00	14,280	92.5
Scotland (part)	6,420	0.18	1,156	7.5
Total	<u>20,700</u>		<u>15,436</u>	<u>100.0</u>

This weight is additional to all other weights already specified.

8. SAMPLE COMPARISON

The survey samples were intended, after appropriate weighting, to represent the populations of England and Wales and of the central and southern part of Scotland. After further weighting, they were intended to represent all households. The choice of covering a limited part of Scotland only means that comparison of survey data with data from other sources is difficult there. But some comparisons can be made easily for England and Wales between survey data and data from the 1981 Census.

By region, the comparison with census data was close. Differential response by region produced only minor differences in regional profile, apart from a slight surplus in the survey in the South East outside the GLC area.

	Population 16+, England & Wales		
	(a) BCS Individuals (A weighting)	(b) 1981 Census	(c) Difference
<u>Region</u>	%	%	
North	5	6	-1
North West	13	13	-
Yorks/Humberside	11	10	+1
West Midlands	9	10	-1
East Midlands	8	8	-
East Anglia	3	4	-1
GLC Area	13	14	-1
Other South East	23	20	+3
South West	8	9	+1
Wales	7	6	+1

Table 8.1 Sample Comparison - Region

By sex there were slightly fewer men in the survey sample than are shown among the population aged 16 or over in the Census.

	Population 16+, England & Wales		
	(a) BCS Individuals (A weighting)	(b) 1981 Census	(c) Difference
<u>Sex</u>	%	%	
Men	46	48	-2
Women	54	52	+2

Table 8.2 Sample Comparison - Sex

By age, the sample showed slightly fewer people under 25 than the Census.

	Population 16+, England & Wales		
	(a) BCS Individuals (A weighting)	(b) 1981 Census	(c) Difference
<u>Age</u>	%	%	
16-19	8	9	-1
20-24	8	9	-1
25-29	9	9	-
30-39	19	18	+1
40-49	15	15	-
50-59	15	15	-
60-69	13	13	-
70+	13	13	-

Table 8.3 Sample Comparison - Age

By economic activity status, the survey was marginally short on students and the unemployed.

	Population 16+, England & Wales		
	(a) BCS Individuals (A weighting)	(b) 1981 Census	(c) Difference
In employment	55	55	-
Economically active - not in employment	5	6	-1
Student	3	4	-1
Others not economically active	37	35	+2

Table 8.4 Sample Comparison - Activity Status

In terms of household tenure and car ownership, the comparison was:

	Population 16+, England & Wales		
	(a) BCS Households (A weighting)	(b) 1981 Census	(c) Difference
<u>Tenure</u>	%	%	
Own	61	58	+3
Rent from Council	28	29	-1
Rent from private landlord	7	9	-2
Rent from housing association	2	2	-
Other	2	3	-1
<u>Car availability</u>			
None	36	39	-3
One car/van	45	46	-1
Two+ cars/vans	19	15	+4

Table 8.5 Sample Comparison - Tenure & Car Availability

The survey shows a slight surplus of owner-occupying and two-car households by comparison with the census. Both owner-occupation and car ownership are, however, steadily rising and the year's gap between the census and the survey probably accounts for some part of the difference.

The differences between the survey sample and the census largely follow the usual pattern found in random sample surveys. The survey is marginally short on the sorts of people generally found more difficult to

contact - males, the young, students, and those living in private rented accommodation. The differences are not such, however, as to suggest any serious bias in the survey results.

APPENDICES



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**NATIONAL CRIME SURVEY
ADDRESS RECORD FORM**

January 1982

AT MULTI-HOUSEHOLD ADDRESSES, SEEK HOUSEHOLD OF STARRED ELECTOR, OR HOUSEHOLD NOW OCCUPYING THE ACCOMMODATION WHERE STARRED ELECTOR LIVED.

ADDRESS SERIAL NUMBER	5 digit entry	(101-105)	FOR OFFICE USE	(106)	(107-8)	(109-11)	BATCH CODE
				0	01	LEAVE BLANK	
	SELECTION DIGIT			CARD NO			
AREA CODE	5 digit entry	(112-16)		NO. OF ELECTORS AT ADDRESS		(117-8)	THIS IS BLANK
						2 digit entry	

A. INTERVIEWER NAME _____ INTERVIEWER NO. _____ (119-22)

B. DETAILS OF CALLS (in the order they are made)

Call No. (ring)	Time (24-hour clock)	Day of Week	Date		Write in results of call(s) made and notes of appointment(s) set up (use new form for 7 or more calls).	
			Day	Month		
1						000
2						21
3						30
4						39
5						48
6						57
						55

P.670 ADDRESS SERIAL NO. _____

Address _____

Electors	Starred Elector

INTERVIEWER NO. _____

		Col./ Code	Skl Co.
C.	<p><u>ADDRESS SUMMARY (RING ONE CODE ONLY)</u> <u>AA</u></p> <p>Traceable, residential and occupied <i>One 2 digit code only</i></p> <p><u>Deadwood</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - no trace of address - address vacant/derelect - premises demolished - business/industrial premises only (SPECIFY TYPE) _____ - address an institution (SPECIFY TYPE) _____ 	123-124 AA 01 02 03 04 05	D END
D.	<p><u>CONTACT SUMMARY (RING ONE CODE ONLY)</u> <u>(if 123-124/AA)</u></p> <p>Information obtained about occupants at address</p> <p><u>No information obtained about occupants at address because:</u> <i>One 2 digit code only</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - no contact with anyone at address after four or more calls - complete refusal of information about occupants 	BB 22 23	SELEC TION SHEET END
E.	<p>(AFTER USE OF SELECTION SHEET) <u>(if BB ringed at D)</u></p> <p><u>SELECTED PERSON PRODUCTIVITY SUMMARY (RING ONE CODE ONLY)</u></p> <p>Interview obtained with selected person</p> <p><u>No interview obtained because:</u> <i>One 2 digit code only</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - selected person not contacted (eg never in) - selected person personally refused interview - selected person broke appointment and could not be recontacted - selected person ill (at home) during survey period - selected person away/in hospital during survey period - selected person senile/incapacitated - refusal, on behalf of selected person, by someone else in household - selected person could not speak adequate English - other reason for not interviewing (WRITE IN _____) 	51 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79	ATTAC Q'NAI

Name of Respondent (WRITE IN) _____

IF YOU HAVE SUCCESSFULLY CARRIED OUT AN INTERVIEW, CUT OFF THIS SLIP, ATTACH THE REST OF THE ARF TO THE COMPLETED QUESTIONNAIRE AND RETURN BOTH TO THE OFFICE TOGETHER.

SEND THE ADDRESS SLIP BACK IN THE SAME POST BUT IN A SEPARATE ENVELOPE.

IF YOU HAVE NOT MANAGED TO OBTAIN AN INTERVIEW SEND THE ARF BACK TO THE OFFICE WITH THE ADDRESS SLIP STILL ATTACHED.

(if 126/2 or 128/1 or 2)

Col./ Code	Skip no
01 →	INTERVIEW THAT PERSON
↑ 129-30)	Q. 5

4. ALL EXCEPT CASES WHERE STARRED ELECTOR ALREADY CHOSEN FOR INTERVIEW.

Including yourself, how many people aged 16 or over* live here (as part of this household)?

NOTE: AT MULTI-HOUSEHOLD ADDRESSES WHERE STARRED ELECTOR'S HOUSEHOLD **NOT** IDENTIFIED ASK "...live here?"

CODE: 1 person only

OR

One 2 digit entry only

WRITE IN:

PEOPLE

5. IF 2+ PERSONS 16+ AT 0.4 (if 129-30/02+)

a) LIST ALL PERSONS 16+ IN GRID BELOW. LIST MALES FIRST, THEN FEMALES. LIST OLDEST TO YOUNGEST WITHIN SEX. DO **NOT** WRITE IN SURNAMES.

	PERSON NUMBER
	1
	2
	3
	4
	5
	6
	7
	8
	9

b) USE THE COLUMN ON THE GRID FOR THE TOTAL PERSONS AGED 16+ IN THE HOUSEHOLD. GO DOWN THE COLUMN UNTIL YOU COME TO THE LINE FOR THE SELECTION DIGIT FOR THIS ADDRESS (LAST DIGIT OF SERIAL NUMBER) THE NUMBER PRINTED WHERE THE LINE AND COLUMN MEET IS THE PERSON NUMBER OF THE PERSON YOU SHOULD INTERVIEW.

NO SUBSTITUTE MAY BE TAKEN

Check that selection procedure is correct - TMS if wrong person selected.

SELECTION DIGIT (LAST DIGIT OF SERIAL NUMBER)	TOTAL PERSONS 16+ IN HOUSEHOLD							
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9 or more
0	1	2	3	2	1	5	4	7
1	2	3	1	4	3	6	5	9
2	1	2	2	5	4	3	1	4
3	2	1	4	3	5	7	6	8
4	1	3	2	1	6	2	1	6
5	2	1	3	5	1	7	4	2
6	1	2	4	3	2	5	3	1
7	2	1	3	2	4	1	7	5
8	1	3	2	1	3	4	2	6
9	2	2	1	4	5	6	8	3

c) PERSON NUMBER OF SELECTED PERSON:

1 digit entry in range 1-9

WRITE IN:

PERSON NO.

(131)

IF SELECTION PROCEDURE FOLLOWED BUT 131 IS BLANK ASSUME THE CORRECT PERSON HAS BEEN SELECTED AND ENTER THE APPROPRIATE PERSON NUMBER.



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NATIONAL CRIME SURVEY

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MAIN QUESTIONNAIRE

ADDRESS SERIAL NUMBER: (201-205) [][][][][] SELECTION DIGIT

AREA CODE: (209-213) [][][][][]

CHECK WITH A.R.F. TAB IF DIFFERENT

FOR OFFICE USE (206) [0] (207-8) [02] CARD NO.

DATE OF INTERVIEW: DATE IN MONTH: (214-5) [][] MONTH: (RECORD AS 01-12) (216-7) [][]

Time interview started _____ a.m./p.m.

THIS QUESTIONNAIRE IS USED FIRST WITH ALL RESPONDENTS

PART 1 BACKGROUND		Col./Code	Skip to
1.	INTERVIEWER: RECORD BY OBSERVATION	(218-9)	
a)	TYPE OF ACCOMMODATION OCCUPIED BY HOUSEHOLD:		
	HOUSE - detached	01	b)
	- semi detached	02	} Q.3
	99 = n/a - terraced	03	
	- end of terrace	04	
	MAISONETTE	05	} Q.2
	FLAT - purpose built & self contained	06	
	- converted & self contained	07	
	- not self contained	08	} Q.3
	ROOMS/BEDSITTER	09	
	Other (SPECIFY) <u>Reside if possible otherwise have no car 10</u>	10	
b)	IF DETACHED HOUSE AT a). RECORD FROM OBSERVATION IF (if 218-9/01) WHOLLY OBVIOUS. OTHERWISE ASK:	(220)	
	Is there another house or a commercial building within 20 yards on any side of this one?	1	} Q.3
	9 = n/a Yes No	2	
	NOTE: DO NOT COUNT GARAGES OR OUTHOUSES OF THIS HOUSE.		

		Col./ Code	Skip No
2.	<u>IF HOUSEHOLD'S ACCOMMODATION IS MAISONETTE/FLAT/POOMS/ BEDSITTER (CODES 05-09 AT Q1a), RECORD BY OBSERVATION</u> (if 218-19/05-09)		
a)	<u>NUMBER OF FLOORS IN BUILDING:</u> (INCLUDE BASEMENTS AS FLOORS. INCLUDE ALL FLOORS IN ENTIRE STRUCTURE).	(221)	
	1 only	1	
	2	2	
	3	3	
	4	4	
	5-9	5	
	10 or more	6	
		(222)	
b)	<u>FLOOR LEVEL OF MAIN LIVING PART OF THIS HOUSEHOLD'S ACCOMMODATION</u>		
	Basement/semi-basement	1	} Q.3
	Ground floor/street level	2	
	First floor	3	
	2nd or 3rd floor	4	
	4th-9th floor	5	
	10th floor or more	6	
		(223)	
3.	<u>ASK ALL</u> ✓		
a)	Do you ever worry about the possibility that you or anyone else who lives with you might be the victim of crime?	One Code	
	Yes	A	b)
	No	1	Q.4
	<u>IF YES AT a) ASK b) - d) (if A right at a)</u>		
b)	Is this ... READ OUT ... a big worry,	4	
	a bit of a worry,	3	
	or just an occasional doubt?	2	
c)	Who do you worry about? (MORE THAN ONE MAY BE CODED OUT OF 2-4)	One Code only	
	SELF ONLY - LIVES ALONE	1	} AT LEAST ONE CODE SHOULD BE RUMF HERE
	Self - lives with others	2 (224)	
	Other adults in H/H	3 (225)	
	Children under 16	4 (226)	
d)	What sorts of crime do you worry about most? RECORD VERBATIM BUT DO NOT PROBE.		

9 = n/a

9 = n/a

8 = n/a at b) after 'A' at a)
9 = n/a at c) and b).

226/9 = n/a at c).

SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE

4. ASK ALL ✓

Col./ Code	Skip to
(227)	
1	Q.5
A	b)
5	Q.5
4	
3	
2	

a) Were you brought up in this area (I mean the area within about 15 minutes walk of here) or did you move here from somewhere else? *One code*

Brought up in area
Moved here

b) IF MOVED HERE AT a) (if 'A' rigid at a)

How long is it since you moved to this area, the area within about 15 minutes walk of here?

8: n/a at b) w/ the A at a)
9: n/a at a) and b).

Under 1 year
1 but under 5 years
5 but under 10 years
10 years or more

5. ASK ALL ✓

Col./ Code	Skip to
(228)	
2	
1	
4	
5	
3	

How would you feel about moving away from this area? Would you be pleased or sorry or would you have mixed feelings?

IF PLEASED: Fairly pleased or very pleased? *9 = n/a*

IF SORRY: A bit sorry or very sorry?

Fairly pleased
Very pleased
A bit sorry
Very sorry
Mixed feelings

6. ASK ALL ✓

Col./ Code	Skip to
(229)	
1	
2	
3	
4	

How safe do you feel walking alone in this area after dark? Would you say: READ OUT:

(NOTE: IF RESPONDENT NEVER GOES OUT ALONE AT NIGHT, PROBE ... "How safe would you feel...") *9 = n/a*

very safe,
fairly safe,
a bit unsafe,
or very unsafe?

7. ASK ALL ✓

a) How common is people's houses being burgled in this area - very common, fairly common or not very common?

RECORD IN GRID BELOW. THEN REPEAT FOR OTHER CATEGORIES LISTED IN GRID.

b) Would you say that, in this area, people's houses being burgled is more common now than it was five years ago, less common or about the same?

RECORD IN GRID BELOW. THEN REPEAT FOR OTHER CATEGORIES LISTED IN GRID.

TYPE OF CRIME	<i>One code for each category</i> 9 = n/a - (a) - Incidence				<i>One code for each category</i> 9 = n/a - (b) - COMPARISON WITH 5 YEARS AGO				
	Very common	Fairly common	Not very common	Don't know	More common	Less common	The same	Don't know	
People's houses being burgled	1	2	3	8	1	2	3	8	(230-31)
People's cars being stolen	1	2	3	8	1	2	3	8	(232-33)
Group of teenagers making a nuisance of themselves	1	2	3	8	1	2	3	8	(234-35)
Vandalism and deliberate damage to property	1	2	3	8	1	2	3	8	(236-37)
People being mugged or robbed in the street	1	2	3	8	1	2	3	8	(238-39)

		Col./ Code	Skip to
B.	<u>ALL</u> RECORD BY OBSERVATION FOR ALL:	(240)	
a)	SEX OF RESPONDENT: <i>If blank check selection sheet and/or Q12 and/or Q26 and Q27</i> Male	1	
	Female	2	
b)	RACE OF RESPONDENT:	(241)	
	White	1	
	Black (West Indian or African)	2	
	<i>9 = n/a</i> Indian/Pakistani/Bangladeshi	3	
	Other non-white	4	
	Mixed/uncertain	5	
9.	<u>ASK ALL</u> ✓		
a)	Now some questions about yourself. How old are you?		
	<i>99 = n/a</i> WRITE IN: <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> YEARS	(242-43)	
	<i>CHECK RANGE 16 OR MORE</i>		
b)	Are you...READ OUT...	(244)	
	married,	1	
	single,	2	
	<i>9 = n/a</i> widowed,	3	
	divorced,	4	
	or separated?	5	
c)	Are you in work at present or in full-time education or seeking work or doing something else? PROMPT WITH PRECODED CATEGORIES AS NECESSARY TO ESTABLISH STATUS.	(245)	
	RING ONE CODE ONLY. Working - full-time (over 30 hrs pw)	1	d)
	(FULL TIME EDUCATION HAS PRECEDENCE OVER PART TIME WORK) - part-time (over 10-30 hrs pw)	2	
	- part-time (up to 10 hrs pw)	3	
	<i>9 = n/a</i> Unemployed and seeking work	4	Q.10
	Unemployed and sick or disabled	5	
	Retired	6	
	Housewife	7	
	In full-time education	8	
	Other (SPECIFY) <u>Reside if provide otherwise</u> <i>Other = Code 9</i>		
d)	<u>IF IN WORK (FULL OR PART TIME)</u> (if 245/1, 2 or 3)	(246)	
	Have you spent any time out of work and looking for work since the first of January, 1981?		
	<i>9 = n/a</i> Yes	1	Q.10
	No	2	

		Col./ Code	Svi Co
10.	<u>ASK ALL</u> ✓ PRESENT OR LAST MAIN JOB. IF NOT NOW IN WORK USE PAST TENSE.	(247)	
a)	What type of work are you doing? NEVER WORKED PROBE AS NECESSARY: What is the name or title of your job? _____ What do you actually do in the job? _____ _____ OCCUPATION CODING / EMPLOYMENT STATUS _____ SEE SEPARATE INSTRUCTIONS What skill or training do you need for the job? _____	1	Q.1
b)	Are you...READ OUT..(if 247/Not = 1) n/a...an employee ... or self-employed?	(248) 1 2	
c)	Do you supervise or are you responsible for the work of any other people? No Yes (WRITE IN NO. SUPERVISED) _____	A	
d)	What industry is your employer in? (IF SELF-EMPLOYED...are you in?) IF NECESSARY PROBE: 'What does your employer do/make at the place where you work (from)?' _____ _____		
e)	How many people are employed at your usual place of work? Is it...READ OUT: 1 only, 2-24 people, or 25 people or more?	A B C	
11.	<u>ASK ALL</u> ✓ How old were you when you completed your full-time education at school or college? Less than 15 15 16 q: n/a 17 18 19 20 or over Still in full-time education	(242) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	

12. ASK ALL ✓

a) Can I just check. Apart from yourself, are there any other adults, aged 16 or over, who normally live here in this household, catered for by the same person as you?

One code Yes A
 9 = N/A No 0

Col./ Code	Skip to
A	b)
0	Q.14

IF YES AT a) ASK b)-g) if A ringed at a)

1 digit entry
 WRITE IN:

(9 = 0 or more)
 PERSONS 16+ ← (250)

RECORD IN GRID BELOW RELATIONSHIP TO RESPONDENT, SEX, AGE AND OCCUPATIONAL STATUS OF ALL PERSONS IN HOUSEHOLD AGED 16+ APART FROM RESPONDENT.

IF RESPONDENT HAS SPOUSE OR COHABITEE RECORD DETAILS OF THAT PERSON IN FIRST COLUMN.

NOTE → IF RESPONDENT HAS NO SPOUSE OR COHABITEE, FIRST COLUMN IS BLANK

Serial No.	(302-5)
003	(306-8)

CHECK - ONE CODE ONLY ON EACH APPROPRIATE COLUMN FOR EACH PERSON ENTERED ON GRID

PERSON NUMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
c) Relationship to respondent	Spouse/ Co-habitee (if any)							
d) Sex	(252)	(255)	(259)	(263)	(267)	(271)	(309)	(313)
Male	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Female	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
e) Age	(252-3)	(256-7)	(260-1)	(264-5)	(268-9)	(272-3)	(310-11)	(314-5)
Check range: 16+	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
(WRITE IN)								
9 = N/A								
f) Occupational status	(254)	(258)	(262)	(266)	(270)	(274)	(312)	(316)
Working full-time (over 30 hours pw)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Working part-time (any work up to 30 hours pw)	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Full time education	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Others not in paid work	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

CHECK ENTRIES ON GRID AGREE WITH NUMBER OF 16+ ENTERED AT 12a) 275-20 Spare

g) ESTABLISH IDENTITY OF HOUSEHOLD HEAD (PERSON IN WHOSE NAME ACCOMMODATION IS OWNED/RENTED OR MALE PARTNER OF THAT PERSON)

CODE: Household Head is: Respondent 0
 9 = N/A
 OR WRITE IN PERSON NO: PERSON NO.

0	Q.14
(317)	
<input type="text"/>	Q.13

		Col./ Code	Skip to
13.	<p>IF RESPONDENT IS NOT HOUSEHOLD HEAD (P 317/1-9) PRESENT OR LAST MAIN JOB OF HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD. IF HOH IS NOT NOW IN WORK, USE PAST TENSE.</p>	(318)	
a)	<p>What type of work is _____ (HOH) doing? NEVER WORKED PROBE AS NECESSARY: What is the name or title of his/her job? _____ What does he/she actually do in the job? _____ OCCUPATION CODES / EMPLOYMENT STATUS SEE SEPARATE INSTRUCTIONS What skill or training does he/she need for the job? _____</p>	1	Q.14
b)	<p>Is _____ (HOH) ... READ OUT an employee ... or self-employed?</p>	A B	
c)	<p>Does _____ (HOH) supervise or is he/she responsible for the work of any other people? No Yes (WRITE IN NO. SUPERVISED) _____</p>	A	
d)	<p>What industry is _____ (HOH's) employer in? (IF SELF-EMPLOYED .. is he/she in?) IF NECESSARY PROBE: 'What does _____ (HOH's) employer do/ make at the place where _____ (HOH) works (from)? _____ _____</p>		
e)	<p>How many people are employed at _____ (HOH's) usual place of work? Is it ... READ OUT: 1 only, 2-24 people, or 25 people or more?</p>	A B C	
4.	<p>ASK ALL ✓</p>		
a)	<p>Are there any children aged under 16 in this household? 9 = n/a at d) and b) Yes No</p>	A 0	b) Q.15
	<p>IF YES AT a) ASK b) & c)</p>	↑	
	<p>b) How many? 8 = n/a at d) of A at c) WRITE IN: <input type="text"/> CHILDREN ← (319)</p>		
	<p>c) Are any of these children aged under 5? (P 317/1-7,8) 9 = n/a at d) and b) Yes No</p>	A 0	d) Q.15
	<p>d) IF YES AT c) How many? WRITE IN: <input type="text"/> CHILDREN ← (320)</p>	↑	
	<p>8 = n/a at d) of A at c)</p>		

		Col./ Code	Skip Co
15.	<p><u>ASK ALL</u> ✓</p> <p>Does your household own this accommodation or rent it? <u>IF RENTED</u> From the council, from a housing association or from a private landlord?</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><u>OWNED</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>RENTED</u> - from council</p> <p style="text-align: center;">- from housing association</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9 = N/A - from private landlord</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>RENT FREE WITH JOB</u></p> <p>Other (SPECIFY) <u>Delete code to if owned, replace if possible otherwise SQUATTER - 7</u> <small>OTHERS = 8</small></p>	<p>(321)</p> <p>1</p> <p>2</p> <p>3</p> <p>4</p> <p>5</p> <p>6</p>	
16.	<p><u>ASK ALL</u> ✓</p> <p>a) Does anyone in this household own or have the regular use of a motorcycle, scooter or moped?</p> <p style="text-align: right;">9 = N/A at a) and b) Yes</p> <p style="text-align: right;">No</p> <p>b) <u>IF YES AT a)</u> How many motorcycles, scooters or mopeds? <u>8 = N/A at b) after A at a)</u></p> <p style="text-align: right;">WRITE IN NUMBER: <input type="text"/> ← (322) 1 digit entry (7 = 7+)</p> <p>c) <u>IF NO AT a)</u> Can I check. Has anyone in <u>(if 322/0)</u> this household owned or had the regular use of a motorcycle, scooter or moped at any time since the first of January, 1981?</p> <p style="text-align: right;">9 = N/A Yes</p> <p style="text-align: right;">No</p>	<p>A</p> <p>0</p> <p>↑</p> <p>(323)</p> <p>1</p> <p>2</p>	<p>b)</p> <p>c)</p> <p>Q.1</p> <p>Q.1</p>
17.	<p><u>ASK ALL</u> ✓</p> <p>a) Does anyone in this household own or have the regular use of a car, van or other motor vehicle?</p> <p style="text-align: right;">9 = N/A at a) and b) Yes</p> <p style="text-align: right;">No</p> <p>b) <u>IF YES AT a)</u> How many cars, vans or other motor vehicles? <u>8 = N/A at b) after A at a)</u></p> <p style="text-align: right;">WRITE IN NUMBER: <input type="text"/> ← (324) 1 digit entry (7 = 7+)</p> <p>c) <u>IF NO AT a)</u> Can I check. Has anyone in <u>(if 324/0)</u> this household owned or had the regular use of a car, van or other motor vehicle at any time since the first of January, 1981?</p> <p style="text-align: right;">9 = N/A Yes</p> <p style="text-align: right;">No</p>	<p>A</p> <p>0</p> <p>↑</p> <p>(325)</p> <p>1</p> <p>2</p>	<p>b)</p> <p>c)</p> <p>Q.1</p> <p>Q.1E</p>
18.	<p><u>ASK ALL</u> ✓</p> <p>a) Does anyone in this household own a bicycle?</p> <p style="text-align: right;">9 = N/A at a) and b) Yes</p> <p style="text-align: right;">No</p> <p>b) <u>IF YES AT a)</u> How many bicycles? <u>8 = N/A at b) after A at a)</u></p> <p style="text-align: right;">WRITE IN NUMBER: <input type="text"/> ← (326) 1 digit entry (7 = 7+)</p> <p>c) <u>IF NO AT a)</u> Can I check. Has anyone in this household owned a bicycle at any time since <u>(if 326/0)</u> the first of January, 1981?</p> <p style="text-align: right;">9 = N/A Yes</p> <p style="text-align: right;">No</p>	<p>A</p> <p>0</p> <p>↑</p> <p>(327)</p> <p>1</p> <p>2</p>	<p>b)</p> <p>c)</p> <p>CHECK Q.15</p> <p>CHECK Q.15</p>

PART 2 EXPERIENCE AS A VICTIM

The next few questions are about things that have happened to you or the people you live with over the _____ (READ OUT NUMBER) months since the first of January, 1981, in which you may have been the victims of a crime or some other offence.

I don't just want to know about serious incidents. I want to know about small things too. It is often difficult to remember exactly when the small things happened. So I will take these questions slowly and I would like you to think carefully about them.

		Col./ Code	Sk to
	CHECK Q.16a), Q.16c), Q.17a) AND Q.17c) IF YES TO ANY (REGULAR USE OF MOTORCYCLE/CAR ETC. AT ANY TIME SINCE JANUARY 1981) ASK Q.19. OTHERS CHECK Q.20.		
19.	ALL WHOSE HOUSEHOLDS HAVE HAD REGULAR USE OF CAR/MOTORCYCLE ETC. AT ANY TIME SINCE JANUARY, 1981 (if 322 -9 or 323 -9 or 324 -9 or 325 -9)		
a)	During the _____ months since the first of January 1981, have you or has anyone else now in your household had their car, van, motorcycle or other motor vehicle <u>stolen or driven away without permission?</u> NOTE: INCLUDE VEHICLES FOR WHICH H/H MEMBERS WERE RESPONSIBLE	Yes AA No 00	b) c)
b)	IF YES AT a) How many times? <i>99 = N/A at a) AND b)</i> WRITE IN: <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> TIMES <i>2 digit only</i>	(328-9)	VF
c)	Apart from this, in that time has anyone had anything <u>stolen off their vehicle or out of it (parts of the vehicle, personal possessions or other things)?</u>	Yes AA No 00	d) e)
d)	IF YES AT c) How many times since the first of January 1981? WRITE IN: <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> TIMES	(330-31)	VF
e)	And apart from this, in that time has anyone had their vehicle <u>tampered with or damaged</u> by vandals or people out to steal?	-Yes AA No 00	f) CHECK Q.20
f)	IF YES AT e) How many times since the first of January, 1981? WRITE IN: <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> TIMES	(332-3)	VF IF SELECT ION DIGIT : 0,2,4,8

	Col./ Code	Skip no
<p>20. CHECK Q18a) AND Q.18c). IF YES TO EITHER (BICYCLE OWNED AT ANY TIME SINCE JANUARY 1981) ASK Q.20. OTHERS SKIP TO Q.21 (if 224) - 9 or 227(1)</p> <p>a) IF BICYCLE OWNED SINCE JANUARY, 1981 During the _____ months since the first of January 1981, have you or anyone else now in your household had a bicycle stolen? Yes AA No 00 <i>99 = n/a at a) and b)</i></p> <p>b) IF YES AT a) How many times? WRITE IN: TIMES (334-5) VF (NOTE: IF 2+ BICYCLES TAKEN TOGETHER, COUNT AS ONE INCIDENT) <i>98 = n/a at b) after AA at a)</i> <i>97 = 97 or none</i></p>	<p>AA 00 ↑</p>	<p>b) Q.21</p>
<p>21. ASK ALL ✓</p> <p>a) How many years have you lived at this address? Less than 1 year A 1 but under 2 years B 2 but under 5 years 3 5 but under 10 years 2 10 years or more 1 <i>9 = n/a at a) and b)</i></p> <p>b) IF UNDER 2 YEARS AT a) Were you <u>(if A or B ringed at a)</u> living at this address on the first of January, 1981? Yes 4 No 5 <i>8 = n/a at b) after A or B at a)</i></p> <p>c) IF NO AT b) Before you moved here, were you <u>(if 336/5)</u> living in a household that owned or that rented its accommodation? (337)</p> <p><u>IF RENTED</u> From the council, from a housing association or from a private landlord? OWNED 1 RENTED - from council 2 - from housing association 3 - privately 4 RENT FREE WITH JOB 5 LIVING IN INSTITUTION 6 <i>9 = n/a</i></p> <p>Other (SPECIFY) <u>made if possible otherwise</u> SQUATTERS = 7 OTHERS = 8</p>	<p>(336) A } B } 3 } 2 } 1 } 4 5 (337) 1 } 2 } 3 } 4 } 5 } 6 }</p>	<p>b) Q.21 Q.21 c) Q.22</p>

22.

ASK ALL ✓

NOTE: IF LIVING HERE IN JANUARY, 1961 (CODES 1-4 AT Q.21a)/b) THIS QUESTION REFERS TO THE PERIOD SINCE THEN.

IF [NOT] LIVING HERE ON 1st JANUARY 1981 (CODE 5 AT Q.21b), THIS QUESTION REFERS TO PERIOD SINCE RESPONDENT MOVED HERE.

Col./ Code	Skip to

a)	During the ___ months since: ... the first of January, 1981 (IF HERE THEN) ... you moved here, (IF MOVED HERE SINCE) has anyone got into your house/flat without permission and stolen anything?	Yes No	AA 00	b) c)
b)	IF YES AT a) How many times? WRITE IN: [] [] TIMES		(338-9)	VF
c)	Apart from this, in that time has anyone got into your house/flat without permission and caused damage?	Yes No	AA 00	d) e)
d)	IF YES AT c) How many times? WRITE IN: [] [] TIMES		(340-7)	VF
e)	And apart from this, in that time have you ever found anything that showed that someone had tried to get in without permission to steal or to cause damage?	Yes No	AA 00	f) g)
f)	IF YES AT e) How many times? WRITE IN: [] [] TIMES		(342-3)	VF
g)	Apart from this, in that time has anything been stolen out of your house/flat?	Yes No	AA 00	h) i)
h)	IF YES AT g) How many times? WRITE IN: [] [] TIMES		(344-5)	VF
i)	Apart from this, in that time have you ever had the milk stolen from outside your house/flat?	Yes No	AA 00	j) k)
j)	IF YES AT i) How many times? WRITE IN: [] [] TIMES		(346-7)	VF NOT WANTED
k)	And apart from anything you have told me about already, in that time has anything else that belonged to someone in your household been stolen from outside the house/flat - from the doorstep, the garden or the garage for example?	Yes No	AA 00	l) m)
l)	IF YES AT k) How many times? WRITE IN: [] [] TIMES		(348-9)	VF

22.
(Cont'd)

ASK ALL ✓

m)

And again, apart from anything you have told me about already, in that time has anyone deliberately defaced or done damage to your house/flat or to anything outside it that belonged to someone in your household?

Yes
No

Col./ Code	Skip to
AA	n)
OO	CHECK Q.23
↑	VF IF SELECTION DIGIT IS 0, 2, 4, 6, 8.

n) IF YES AT m) How many times?

WRITE IN:

2 digit entry
[] [] TIMES

(350-1)

98 = AA at n) after AA at m).
97 = 97 or none.

23.

CHECK Q.21a)/b). IF LIVING HERE IN JANUARY, 1981
(CODES 1-4), SKIP TO Q.24

a)

IF MOVED HERE SINCE 1ST JANUARY, 1981 (CODE 5 AT Q.21b) (932/5)

Now I would like you to think back to the place or places you were living between the first of January, 1981 and the time you moved here. Between the first of January 1981 and the time you moved here, did anyone get into the place you were living without permission and steal anything?

Yes
No

b)
c)

b) IF YES AT a) How many times?

WRITE IN:

2 digit entry
[] [] TIMES

(352-3)

98 = AA at b) after AA at a)
97 = 97 or none.

c)

Apart from this, in that time did anyone get into your house/flat without permission and cause damage?

As above Yes
No

d)
e)

d) IF YES AT c) How many times?

WRITE IN:

[] [] TIMES

(354-5)

e)

And apart from this, in that time did you ever find anything that showed that someone had tried to get in without permission to steal or to cause damage?

As above Yes
No

f)
g)

f) IF YES AT e) How many times?

WRITE IN:

[] [] TIMES

(356-7)

g)

Apart from this, in that time was anything stolen out of your house/flat?

As above Yes
No

h)
i)

h) IF YES AT g) How many times?

WRITE IN:

[] [] TIMES

(358-9)

23.
Con'td

Col./
Code Skip
to

1) IF MOVED HERE SINCE JANUARY (1981) (p 33b/5)

Apart from this, in that time did you ever have the milk stolen from outside your house/flat?

99 = n/A at i) and j) Yes AA
No OO

j) IF YES AT 1) How many times?

98 = n/A at j) after AA at i)
97 = 97 or more

WRITE IN:

2 digit entry
[] [] TIMES (360-1)

VF
NOT
WANT

And apart from anything you have told me about already, in that time was anything else that belonged to someone in your household stolen from outside the house/flat - from the doorstep, the garden or the garage for example?

Yes AA
As above No OO

k) 1) IF YES AT k) How many times?

WRITE IN:

[] [] TIMES (362-3)

VF

And again apart from anything you have told me about already, in that time did anyone deliberately deface or do damage to your house/flat or to anything outside it that belonged to someone in your household?

Yes AA
As above No OO

m) n) IF YES AT m) How many times?

WRITE IN:

[] [] TIMES (364-5)

n)
Q.2.

VF
IF
SELEC
ION
DIGIT
0,2,4
6,8.

24.

ASK ALL ✓

The next few questions are about things that may have happened to you personally, (not the other people in your household), over the _____ months since the first of January 1981. Please include anything that happened to you during that time - at home, in the street, at work, in a shop, in a pub, in a park, on a train or anywhere else.

a) Apart from anything you have mentioned already, since the first of January 1981 have you had anything you were carrying stolen - out of your hands or from your pockets or from a bag or case?

99 = n/A at a) and b) Yes AA
No OO

b) IF YES AT a) How many times?

WRITE IN:

[] [] TIMES (366-7)

b)
c)

VF

98 = n/A at b) after AA at a)
97 = 97 or more

2 digit entry

24.
(Cont'd)

c)
e)
g)

ASK ALL ✓

Apart from this, in that time has anyone tried to steal something you were carrying - out of your hands or from your pockets or from a bag or case?

99 = N/A at c) and d) Yes
No

Col./
Code

Ski
to

AA
00

d)
e)

d) IF YES AT c) How many times?

98 = N/A at d) after AA at c)
97 = 97 or more

WRITE IN:

2 digit entry
[] [] TIMES

← 368-2) ←

VF

And apart from this, in that time has anything else of yours been stolen, from a cloakroom, an office, a car or anywhere else you left it?

As above

Yes
No

AA
00

f)
g)

f) IF YES AT e) How many times?

WRITE IN:

[] [] TIMES

← 370-1) ←

VF

And apart from this, in that time has anything else of yours been deliberately damaged or tampered with by vandals or people out to steal?

As above

Yes
No

AA
00

h)
Q.25

h) IF YES AT g) How many times?

WRITE IN:

[] [] TIMES

← 372-3) ←

VF IF
SELEC
ION
DIGIT
0,2,4
6 OR

25.

ASK ALL ✓

a)
c)

And again apart from anything you have already mentioned, since the first of January, 1981 has anyone (including people you know well) deliberately hit you with their fists or with a weapon of any sort or kicked you or used force or violence on you in any other way?

99 = N/A at a) and b) Yes
No

AA
00

b)
c)

b) IF YES AT a) How many times?

98 = N/A at b) after AA at a)
97 = 97 or more

WRITE IN:

2 digit entry
[] [] TIMES

← 374-5) ←

VF

And in that time, has anyone threatened to damage things of yours or threatened to use force or violence on you in a way that actually frightened you?

As above

Yes
No

AA
00

d)
CHECK
Q.26

d) IF YES AT c) How many times has this happened since the first of January, 1981?

WRITE IN:

[] [] TIMES

← 376-7) ←

VF

(IF 340/2)

THE ANSWER TO Q26) MUST BE ENTERED ON 'JAMES' COLS 378-79

ALTER COLUMN NUMBER

THUS:-

AS FOLLOWS:- 2 digit entry

00 = NO (NONE)

99 = N/A at 26a) and b)

98 = N/A at 26b) after AA at a)

97 = 97 or more

79
(378-20)

SPARE

*
 IF RESPONDENT IS MALE, SKIP TO Q.27

IF RESPONDENT IS MALE, SKIP TO Q.27

FEMALE RESPONDENTS ONLY (if 240/2)

Apart from anything you have mentioned already, since the first of January, 1981 have you been sexually attacked, assaulted or interfered with?

DELETE ANY ANSWER AT 26a) AND 26b)
 (enter codes at 378-379 - bottom of page 4)

b) IF YES AT a) How many times?

WRITE IN:

ALTRA COLUMN NUMBER TIMES:

Col./ Code	Skip To
Serial No 004	(402-5) (406-8)
AA	b)
00	c)
VF	VF NOT WANTED
AA	d)
00	Q.27
VF	VF NOT WANTED

Since the first of January, 1981, have you yourself received an obscene telephone call?

Yes
No

d) IF YES AT c) How many obscene calls?

WRITE IN:

CALLS (420-22)

DELETE COLUMN N°

ASK ALL ✓

Now I would like to ask about things that have happened to you in the last five years, since early 1976, but not in the time since the first of January, 1981?

Apart from anything you have mentioned already, in the last five years.... One code only in each column
 Q = N/A in each column (but see note below)

- a) ... have you or anyone else now in your household had a car, van, motorcycle or other motor vehicle stolen or driven away without permission?
- b) ... has anyone got into the house or flat you were living in without permission and stolen things?
- c) ... have you had anything you were carrying stolen - out of your hands or from your pockets or from a bag or case?
- d) ... has anyone (including people you know well, deliberately hit you with their fists or with a weapon of any sort or kicked you or used force or violence on you in any other way?

	Yes	No	
a)	1	2	(422)
b)	1	2	(423)
c)	1	2	(424)
d)	1	2	(425)
e) FEMALE RESPONDENTS ONLY ... have you been sexually attacked, assaulted or interfered with? (if 240/2)	1	2	(426)

FEMALE RESPONDENTS ONLY ... have you been sexually attacked, assaulted or interfered with? (if 240/2)

28. NOTE THIS SECTION PROVIDES A SUMMARY FOR INTERVIEWERS
FOR ALL - NO CODING REQUIRED BUT CHECK ITS SUMMARY

a) CHECK QUESTIONS LISTED BELOW. FOR EACH, RECORD NUMBER OF INCIDENTS (IF ANY) OR WRITE IN '0'.

RECORD INCIDENTS AT Q.19f), Q.22n), Q.23n), Q.24h) (***) ONLY IF SELECTION DIGIT IN ADDRESS SERIAL NUMBER IS 0, 2, 4, 6 OR 8.

RECORD INCIDENTS AT Q.26b) FOR FEMALE RESPONDENTS ONLY

Col./ Code	Skip to
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Q.19b) Vehicle Theft	<input type="checkbox"/>	Q.23b) Burglary	<input type="checkbox"/>
Q.19d) Theft from Vehicle	<input type="checkbox"/>	Q.23d) Break in with damage	<input type="checkbox"/>
Q.19f) Damage to Vehicle ***	<input type="checkbox"/>	Q.23f) Attempted burglary	<input type="checkbox"/>
Q.20b) Bicycle Theft	<input type="checkbox"/>	Q.23h) Theft from dwelling	<input type="checkbox"/>
<u>PRESENT HOME</u>		Q.23i) Theft outside dwelling (not milk bottles)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Q.22b) Burglary	<input type="checkbox"/>	Q.23n) Damage to dwelling***	<input type="checkbox"/>
Q.22d) Break in with damage	<input type="checkbox"/>	-----	
Q.22f) Attempted burglary	<input type="checkbox"/>	Q.24b) Theft from person	<input type="checkbox"/>
Q.22h) Theft from dwelling	<input type="checkbox"/>	Q.24d) Attempted theft from person	<input type="checkbox"/>
Q.22i) Theft outside dwelling (not milk bottles)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Q.24f) Other theft	<input type="checkbox"/>
Q.22n) Damage to dwelling***	<input type="checkbox"/>	Q.24h) Other damage***	<input type="checkbox"/>
INCIDENTS AT 19f), 22n), 23n) & 24h) SHOULD NOT BE ENTERED HERE UNLESS THE SELECTION DIGIT = 0, 2, 4, 6 OR 8		Q.25b) Assault	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Q.25d) Threats	<input type="checkbox"/>
		Q.26b) Sexual assault (FEMALES ONLY)	<input type="checkbox"/>

CHECK GRID AT a)

- IF '0' FOR ALL RELEVANT QUESTIONS, SKIP TO Q.30
- IF NO MORE THAN ONE INCIDENT AT ANY PARTICULAR QUESTION, GO TO Q.29.
- IF 2+ INCIDENTS AT ANY PARTICULAR QUESTION, REMIND RESPONDENT OF INCIDENTS AND ASK b)

b) You mentioned _____ (NUMBER) incidents of _____ (TYPE OF OFFENCE).
 Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

Yes A
 No B

c) Q.29

c) IF YES AT b) NOTE DETAILS BELOW

<u>QUESTION NUMBER</u>	<u>NUMBER OF SIMILAR INCIDENTS IN SERIES</u>
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

29. IF ANY INCIDENTS NOTED AT Q.28a) WRITE INFORMATION AT Q.28a) AND b) CHECK RECORD ENTRIES BELOW. THE ANY '000' CHECK

a) Total number of <u>series</u> of incidents identified at Q.28b)	WRITE IN:	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <u>00 = NONE</u> SERIES	(417-18)	} 2 OF ENT FOR 6 SECT
b) Total number of other <u>single</u> incidents noted at Q.28a)	WRITE IN:	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> INCIDENTS	(419-20)	
c) Overall total of series and single incidents (a + b)	WRITE IN:	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> SERIES OR INCIDENTS	(421-22)	

CHECK ENTRIES AT a) AND b) = TOTAL AT c)

IF TOTAL AT c) IS 1, 2, 3 OR 4, COMPLETE VICTIM FORMS FOR THESE INCIDENTS/SERIES. IF TOTAL IS 5+, SEE INSTRUCTION BELOW.
SEE RANGE ON 417-18 = 00 → RANGE ON 419-20 AND 421-22 = 01 →

THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF VICTIM FORMS TO BE COMPLETED WITH ANY RESPONDENT IS FOUR. IF THE TOTAL AT c) EXCEEDS FOUR, WORK BACK FROM THE END OF THE LIST AT Q.28a) AND COMPLETE VICTIM FORMS FOR THE FOUR INCIDENTS OR SERIES OF INCIDENTS YOU COME TO FIRST.

IF THIS MEANS CHOOSING OUT OF INCIDENTS MENTIONED AT THE SAME QUESTION, TAKE THE MOST RECENT.

RECORD BELOW ANY INCIDENTS OR SERIES OF INCIDENTS INCLUDED IN THE TOTAL AT Q.29c) FOR WHICH VICTIM FORMS ARE NOT COMPLETED.

d) INCIDENTS/INCIDENT SERIES FOR WHICH VICTIM FORMS NOT COMPLETED
 (WRITE IN NUMBER) (IF 421-22 / 05+) OR (421-22 / 01-04 AND FOR MORE VICTIM FORMS ARE MISSING)

			FORMER HOME		
Q.19b) Vehicle Theft	<input type="checkbox"/>	(423)	Q.23b) Burglary	<input type="checkbox"/>	(433)
Q.19d) Theft from Vehicle	<input type="checkbox"/>	(424)	Q.23d) Break in with damage	<input type="checkbox"/>	(434)
Q.19f) Damage to Vehicle	<input type="checkbox"/>	(425)	Q.23f) Attempted burglary	<input type="checkbox"/>	(435)
Q.20b) Bicycle Theft	<input type="checkbox"/>	(426)	Q.23h) Theft from dwelling	<input type="checkbox"/>	(436)
<u>PRESENT HOME</u>			Q.23i) Theft outside dwelling (not milk bottles)	<input type="checkbox"/>	(437)
Q.22b) Burglary	<input type="checkbox"/>	(427)	Q.23n) Damage to dwelling	<input type="checkbox"/>	(438)
Q.22d) Break in with damage	<input type="checkbox"/>	(428)	Q.24b) Theft from person	<input type="checkbox"/>	(439)
Q.22f) Attempted burglary	<input type="checkbox"/>	(429)	Q.24d) Attempted theft from person	<input type="checkbox"/>	(440)
Q.22h) Theft from dwelling	<input type="checkbox"/>	(430)	Q.24f) Other theft	<input type="checkbox"/>	(441)
Q.22i) Theft outside dwelling (not milk bottles)	<input type="checkbox"/>	(432)	Q.24h) Other damage	<input type="checkbox"/>	(442)
Q.22n) Damage to dwelling	<input type="checkbox"/>	(432)	Q.25b) Assault	<input type="checkbox"/>	(443)
			Q.25c) Threats	<input type="checkbox"/>	(444)
			Q.26b) Sexual assault	<input type="checkbox"/>	(445)

CHECK ANY ENTRY HERE WITH INFORMATION AT Q.29, VICTIM FORMS PRESENT AND ENTRIES AT Q.28

NE include above, on the appropriate columns the number of incidents for which victim forms SHOULD have been completed but for which, in error, none were completed.

CODE NUMBER OF V.F.s PRESENT AT Q.30c OVERALL AT.

30.

ALL ✓

a)

INTERVIEWER: RECORD

Was anyone else present in the room apart from you and the respondent while this questionnaire was administered?

9 = N/A at a) A & B } Yes
No

(446)

A
1

b)

b) IF YES AT a) Was this: (if A signed at a) A child/children under 16
B = N/A at b) after A signed at a) An adult/adults
Both children and adults

2
3
4

c)

c)

INTERVIEWER: RECORD

Were any victim forms completed for this respondent? IF 'YES' DELETE CODE 1 and code the no of Victim Forms present as follows:-

Yes
No

(447)

~~1~~
2

e)
d)

d) IF NO VICTIM FORM COMPLETED What is the last digit of the address serial number for this address?

One code only 0, 1, 2 or 3
if blank check A.R.F (105) 4-9

(448)
1
2

e)
END HERE

e) IF VICTIM FORM COMPLETED OR IF ADDRESS SERIAL NUMBER ENDS IN 0, 1, 2 OR 3

CONTINUE, USING FOLLOW-UP QUESTIONNAIRE. SEE NOTE BELOW

Time this questionnaire completed _____ am/pm

Duration of this questionnaire

WRITE IN:

2 digit entry / 99 = N/A
 MINS (449-50)

Interviewer Number

4 digit entry / if blank check A.R.F (105-22)
 (451-4)
 9999 = N/A

Signature of Interviewer _____

IF FOLLOW-UP Qnaires required but NOT present =

(455)
1

IF FOLLOW-UP Qnaires present in error =

2

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National Crime Survey

Main Questionnaire

Code Frames for Open Ended Questions

Q.3d)

Q.10a) - e)

Q.13a) - e)

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Q.3d) What sorts of crime do you worry about most? (After 223/2, 3, 4 or 8)

Notes: Take not only of mention of crimes of which the respondent or anyone else in the household might become a victim.

Ignore: - anything not a crime (eg road accidents)
- crimes mentioned as ones the respondent is not afraid of
- crimes which might be committed by household members.

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY.

- 909/1 BURGLARY (WHEN HOUSEHOLD PRESENT) Fear of theft, vandalism or assault by burglars or any other intruders to the home while respondent or other household member are in it.
- 910/2 BURGLARY (OTHER) Mention of fear of people breaking in to steal or to cause damage when house is empty or without mention of whether fear refers to times when house is occupied or empty. (Can be coded in combination with 1).
- 911/3 VANDALISM Any mention of vandalism or criminal damage to property which does not involve actually breaking into the home.
- 912/4 ROBBERY/MUGGING Theft or attempted theft with violence or the threat of violence or the threat of violence outside the home.
- 913/5 CAR/MC THEFT Theft of car/motorcycle/scooter/moped. Do not include thefts from these.
- 914/6 OTHER THEFT Any other theft outside the home without specific mention of violence or threats of violence (theft from car, pickpocketing etc). Include theft or burglary from business premises if respondent does not actually live there.
- 915/7 SEXUAL ASSAULT Rape or any other sort of sexual attack. This code may be used if the sexual nature of the attack is very clearly implied but not explicitly stated eg "men attacking young children" etc. May be used in combination with code 1 if respondent fears rape by intruders.
- 916/8 ASSAULT (POSSIBLY SEXUAL) Assault or physical attach where sexual assault may be implied but the implication is not wholly explicit eg "my wife or daughters being attacked".
- 917/9 OTHER ASSAULT Any other assault or physical attach outside the home. May be used in combination with code 1. May also be used in combination with codes 4, 7 or 8 if the fears are separately stated.
- 918/7 OTHER SPECIFIC FEARS Mention of any other specific sort of crime.
- 919/8 VAGUE ANSWER ONLY Question answered but no code above can be used.
- 920/9 NOT ANSWERED

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Q.10a) - e) What type of work are you doing?

CODE: CENSUS OCCUPATION (5 DIGITS) ON 921-925.

EMPLOYMENT STATUS (2 DIGITS) ON 926-927.

SEE SEPARATE INSTRUCTION..

Q.13a) - e) What type of work is ____ (HOH) doing?

CODE: CENSUS OCCUPATION (5 DIGITS) ON 928-932.

EMPLOYMENT STATUS (2 DIGITS) ON 933-934.

SEE SEPARATE INSTRUCTION.

Employment Status

01	<u>Self-Employed</u>	establishment with 25+ employees
02	" "	establishments with 1-24 employees
03	" "	no employees
04	" "	number of employees not known
05	<u>Employees</u>	- Managers in establishments with 25+ employees
06	"	Managers in establishments with 1-24 employees
07	"	Managers in establishments with unknown number of employees
08	"	Foremen and supervisors
09	"	All others
10	"	Status not known
11	Not known whether self-employed or employee	

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NATIONAL CRIME SURVEY
 FOLLOW-UP QUESTIONNAIRE

January 1982

ADDRESS SERIAL NUMBER (501-505)

CHECK WITH A.A.F. AND FIELD QUESTIONNAIRE

FOR OFFICE USE (506) 0 (507-8) 05
 CARD NO

Time this questionnaire started _____ am/pm

COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE FOR: CHECK MAIN QUESTIONNAIRE Q30

- a) ALL RESPONDENTS FOR WHOM VICTIM FORMS WERE COMPLETED (if 447/2-6 AND 455/2-6) OR (if 447/2 AND 4) OR (if 448/1 AND 455/1) OR (if 448/2 AND 455/2)
 b) ALL OTHER RESPONDENTS AT ADDRESSES WITH SERIAL NUMBERS ENDING IN 0, 1, 2 OR 3

PART 3 EXPERIENCE & BEHAVIOUR

		Col./Code	Skip to
31.	ASK ALL ✓		
a)	Apart from yourself, has anyone personally known to you been attacked or assaulted in the streets or in any other public place in the _____ months since the first of January, 1981? Yes No	AA 00	b) c)
b)	IF YES AT a) How many people? 98 = n/A at b) after AA at a) WRITE IN: <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> PEOPLE (509-10)	↑	
c)	Apart from yourself, has anyone personally known to you had a bag or case snatched or had other personal property stolen from them since the first of January, 1981? Yes No	AA 00	d) e)
d)	IF YES AT c) How many people? As above WRITE IN: <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> PEOPLE (511-12)	↑	
e)	Apart from your own household, has anyone personally known to you had their home burgled or broken into since the first of January, 1981? Yes No	AA 00	f) g)
f)	IF YES AT e) How many households do you know who have been burgled or broken into over that time? As above WRITE IN: <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> HOUSEHOLDS (513-14)	↑	
g)	Apart from anything you have mentioned already, since the first of January, 1981 have you seen anything happen which was or may have been a crime? Yes No	(515) 1 2	h) Q.32
h)	IF YES AT g) What was that? Anything else? PROBE TO NO. (if 515/1)		
	<u>SEE OPEN-CLOSING SCHEDULE</u>		
32.	ASK ALL ✓		
	Have you ever heard of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board? Yes No	(516) 1 2	

			Col./ Code	Ski. Co.	
33.	<u>ASK ALL</u> ✓		(517)		
	a)	When you are travelling in a car or another sort of motor vehicle, do you ever worry about the possibility that there might be an accident and you might be hurt?	Yes No	A 1 } b)	
	b)	<u>IF YES AT a)</u> Is this a big worry, a bit of a worry or just an occasional doubt? <i>Q = N/A at a) AND b)</i> <i>S = N/A at b) after A at a)</i>	Big worry Bit of a worry Occasional doubt	4 } 3 } 2 } c)	
	c)	Have you yourself or anyone else now in your household ever been injured in a traffic accident badly enough to need medical treatment?	Yes No	A 1 } d)	
	d)	<u>IF YES AT c)</u> Has this happened at all since the first of January, 1981? <i>Q = N/A at c) AND d)</i> <i>S = N/A at d) after A at c)</i>	Yes No	3 } 2 } Q.34	
	34.	<u>ASK ALL</u> ✓		(519)	
		a)	Do you ever worry about the possibility that there might be a fire in your home? <i>Q = N/A at a) AND b)</i>	Yes No	4 1 } b)
		b)	<u>IF YES AT a)</u> Is this a big worry, a bit of a worry or just an occasional doubt? <i>S = N/A at b) after A</i>	Big worry Bit of a worry Occasional doubt	4 } 3 } 2 } c)
		c)	Has there ever been a fire in the place in which you were living (including things like fires in chip pans)? <i>Q = N/A at c) AND d)</i>	Yes No	A 1 } d)
		d)	<u>IF YES AT c)</u> Has this happened at all since the first of January, 1981? <i>S = N/A at d) after A at c)</i>	Yes No	3 } 2 } Q.35
35.		<u>ASK ALL</u> ✓		(521)	
		a)	Do you ever worry about the possibility of accidents around your home to you or people you live with - falls, cuts, scalding, electric shocks or anything of that sort? <i>Q = N/A at a) AND b)</i>	Yes No	A 1 } b)
		b)	<u>IF YES AT a)</u> Is this a big worry, a bit of a worry or just an occasional doubt? <i>S = N/A at b) after A at a)</i>	Big worry Bit of a worry Occasional doubt	4 } 3 } 2 } c)
		c)	Have you or anyone else now in your household ever been injured in that sort of accident badly enough to need medical treatment? <i>Q = N/A at c) AND d)</i>	Yes No	A 1 } d)
		d)	<u>IF YES AT c)</u> Has this happened at all since the first of January, 1981? <i>S = N/A at d) after A at c)</i>	Yes No	3 } 2 } Q.36

Col./ Code	Skip to
(523)	
1	b)
2	Q.37

36.

ASK ALL ✓

a) Do you know any police officers well enough to talk to by name?

(if 524)

Q.24/A Yes
No

b) IF YES AT a) Are any of these: *One code in each column*
Q.24/A " " "
 READ OUT AND RECORD ANSWER FOR EACH - relatives or close personal friends
 - neighbours or people you meet socially
 - local officers you see regularly when they are on duty
 - other officers you have contact with through your work
 - officers you know in some other way

	Yes	No	
	1	2	(524)
	1	2	(525)
	1	2	(526)
	1	2	(527)
	1	2	(528)

37.

ASK ALL ASK a) AND b) AS NECESSARY FOR FIRST TYPE OF CONTACT. REPEAT FOR SECOND ETC. RECORD BELOW.

a) Have you yourself ever ...?

b) IF YES AT a) Has this happened at all since the first of January, 1981?

Check one code at a) FOR EACH ITEM

One code at b) FOR EACH ITEM (CODE A OR B)

	(a)		(b)		
	Ever		Since 1st January 1981		
	Yes	No	Yes	No	
Reported a crime to the police, including things we have talked about earlier	A	0	1	2	(529)
Reported a traffic accident to the police	A	0	1	2	(530)
Reported to the police that some property had been lost	A	0	1	2	(531)
Reported any other sort of problem, difficulty or disturbance to the police	A	0	1	2	(532)
Asked for police advice on crime prevention	A	0	1	2	(533)
Asked the police about some property that had been lost	A	0	1	2	(534)
Asked a police officer for directions	A	0	1	2	(535)
Asked the police for any other sort of advice, help or information	A	0	1	2	(536)

CHECK ANSWERS TO Q.37a). IF NO TO ALL, SKIP TO Q.39. IF YES TO ANY, ASK Q.38.

If any item coded 1, 2 or 3 on cols 529-536

38. IF EVER ORIGINATED CONTACT WITH POLICE (YES TO ANY PART OF Q.37a)

a) When you have wanted help from the police, have you generally found them helpful or unhelpful or is your experience mixed?

IF HELPFUL Very helpful or only fairly helpful? (537)

IF UNHELPFUL Very unhelpful or only a bit unhelpful? Very helpful 1

Fairly helpful 2

Mixed experience 3

A bit unhelpful 4

Very unhelpful 5

9 = N/A

b) And when you have wanted help from the police, have you found them generally pleasant in the way they talked to you or generally unpleasant or is your experience mixed?

IF PLEASANT Very pleasant or only fairly pleasant? (538)

IF UNPLEASANT Very unpleasant or only a bit unpleasant? Very pleasant 1

Fairly pleasant 2

Mixed experience 3

A bit unpleasant 4

Very unpleasant 5

9 = N/A

Col./ Code	Ski no
(537)	
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	
(538)	
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	

39. ASK ALL ✓

a) Have you ever been in a car or on a motorcycle which was approached or stopped by police officers because they thought an offence had been committed?

b) IF YES AT a) Has this happened at all since the first of January, 1981?

IF YES AT b) ASK c) & d) (if 539/3)

c) How many times? 99 = N/A WRITE IN: TIMES (540-12)

d) On any of these occasions since the first of January, 1981, did the police search the vehicle or anyone who was travelling in/on it? 99 = N/A at d) and e) Yes AA e) No 00 Q.40

e) IF YES AT d) On how many of these occasions did they do this? 98 = N/A at e) after AA at d) WRITE IN: TIMES (542-13)

(539)		
A	b)	
1	Q.40	
3	c)	
2	Q.40	
(540-12)		
AA	e)	
00	Q.40	
↑		
(542-13)		

40.

ASK ALL ✓

a) (Apart from this), have you ever been stopped and asked questions by the police when you were on foot?

b) IF YES AT a) Has this happened at all since the first of January, 1981?

IF YES AT b) ASK c) & d) (y 544/3)

c) How many times? *99 = n/A* WRITE IN: TIMES (545-46)

d) On any of these occasions since the first of January 1981, did the police search you or look into your bag or case?

e) IF YES AT d) On how many of these occasions did they do this? *98 = n/A at a) after ad at d)* WRITE IN: TIMES (547-48)

Yes
No
9 = n/A at a) AND b)
8 = n/A after A at a)
Yes
No

Col./ Code	Skip no
(541)	
A	b)
1	Q.41
3	c)
2	Q.41
AA	e)
00	Q.41
↑	
(545-46)	
(547-48)	

41.

ASK ALL ✓

ASK a) & b) AS NECESSARY FOR FIRST TYPE OF CONTACT. REPEAT FOR SECOND ETC. RECORD BELOW.

a) Have you yourself ever ...?

b) IF YES AT a) Has this happened at all since the first of January, 1981?

Check one code at a) FOR EACH ITEM

One code at b) FOR EACH ITEM (CODE A at a)

	(a)		(b)		
	Ever		Since 1st January 1981		
	Yes	No	Yes	No	
Been reported or charged by the police for a motoring offence	A	0	1	2	(549)
Been reported or charged by the police for any other sort of offence	A	0	1	2	(550)
Been arrested and taken to a police station	A	0	1	2	(551)
Been approached by police on duty for some other reason we have not covered already	A	0	1	2	(552)

CHECK ANSWERS TO Q.39a), Q.40a) AND ALL PARTS OF Q.41a). IF NO TO ALL SKIP TO Q.43. IF YES TO ANY, ASK Q.42.

42. IF EVER APPROACHED BY POLICE (YES AT Q.39a), Q.40a) OR ANY PART OF Q.41a) (~~IF 539/30A8 OR 544/30A8 OR 549-552/1,2 OR 8~~)

When you have been approached by the police, have you found them generally polite or generally impolite or is your experience mixed?

- IF POLITE Very polite or only fairly polite? (553)
 - IF IMPOLITE Very impolite or only a bit impolite? Very polite 1
 - Fairly polite 2
 - Mixed experience 3
 - A bit impolite 4
 - Very impolite 5
- 9 = N/A*

43. ASK ALL ✓

a) 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 handled the matter in which you were involved?

- Yes A b)
- No 0 Q.46
- Yes 2 Q.44
- No 1 Q.46

b) IF YES AT a) Has this happened at all in the past five years?

9 = N/A at a) and b)
8 = N/A after A at a)

44. IF ANNOYED IN PAST FIVE YEARS (YES AT Q.43b) (~~IF 554/2~~)

a) How often in the past five years?

99 = N/A

WRITE IN:

2 digit entry
 TIMES

(555-56)

b) (Last time you were really annoyed), what happened that annoyed you? PROBE FOR OUTLINE DETAILS OF TYPE OF INCIDENT AND CAUSE OF ANNOYANCE. RECORD VERBATIM.

SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE

	Col./ Code	Ski to
<p>45. <u>IF ANNOYED IN PAST FIVE YEARS (YES AT Q.43b) (18554/2)</u></p> <p>a) On any of these occasions in the last five years when you were annoyed about police behaviour, have you ever felt like making an official complaint to someone about it?</p> <p>b) <u>IF YES AT a)</u> Did you actually make an official complaint?</p> <p>c) <u>IF YES AT b)</u> To whom did you make the complaint? (18557/3) Police station/senior policeman/other police officer</p> <p>Other (SPECIFY) <i>if other specified records to 558/1 if possible otherwise see code list</i></p> <p>d) <u>IF NO AT b)</u> Why not? PROBE FULLY. RECORD VERBATIM. (18557/2) <u>SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE</u></p> <p><i>OTHER ANSWERS AT Q.45c)</i> 558/2 = Home Secretary/Secretary of State for Scotland/Home Office/Scottish Office 3 = M.P. 4 = local Council 6 = Other specific person/body 558/7 = 2 or more different people/bodies 8 = Vague answer only 9 = N/A</p>	<p>(557)</p> <p>A</p> <p>1</p> <p>3</p> <p>2</p> <p>(558)</p> <p>1</p>	<p>b)</p> <p>Q.46</p> <p>c)</p> <p>d)</p> <p>Q.46</p>
<p>46. <u>ASK ALL</u> ✓</p> <p>a) 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 were involved?</p> <p>b) <u>IF YES AT a)</u> Has this happened at all in the past five years?</p>	<p>(559)</p> <p>A</p> <p>1</p> <p>3</p> <p>2</p>	<p>b)</p> <p>Q.4E</p> <p>Q.47</p> <p>Q.4E</p>
<p>47. <u>IF PLEASED IN PAST FIVE YEARS (YES AT Q.46b) (18554/3)</u></p> <p>a) How often in the past five years? <i>99. N/A</i> WRITE IN: TIMES</p> <p>b) (Last time you were really pleased), what happened that pleased you? PROBE FOR OUTLINE DETAILS OF TYPE OF INCIDENT AND CAUSE OF PLEASURE. RECORD VERBATIM.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE</u></p>	<p>(560-61)</p>	

48.

ASK ALL ✓

a) Taking everything into account, would you say the police in this area do a good job or a poor job?

IF GOOD: Very good or fairly good?

IF POOR: Very poor or fairly poor?

9=N/A

Very good

Fairly good

Fairly poor

Very poor

Don't know enough to say

Col./ Code Skip to

(562)

1

2

3

4

20 8

(563)

Yes

No

Don't know

1

2

8

b) Do you think the police in this area understand the kinds of problems people here have?

9=N/A

c) When did you personally last see a police officer on foot in this area?

Today/yesterday

2-3 days ago

4-7 days ago

8-14 days ago

Longer ago

Don't know

9=N/A

(564)

1

2

3

4

5

6

49.

ASK ALL ✓

How many of your personal friends live in this area (within about 15 minutes walk of here)?

Would you say ... READ OUT:

9=N/A

none of them,

a few of them,

about half of them,

most of them,

OR all of them?

(565)

1

2

3

4

5

50.

ASK ALL ✓

a) In the past seven days, have you spent any evenings outside your home on leisure, social or other spare time activities?

9=N/A

Yes

No

(566)

1

2

b) IF YES AT a) Which evenings in the past seven days? Any others? (IF 5661)

CODE ALL THAT APPLY.

CHECK AT LEAST ONE CODE ANX80

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

(567)

(568)

(569)

(570)

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(573)

NR. IF YES AT a) BUT b) BLANK CHECK 9210 AT 51, IF NO INFORMATION re-code 566/5

IF ANSWER RECORDED AT Q510 FOR SUNDAY DELETE CODE FROM THESE AND ENTER AN CODE 574-75

(574-75)

SPARE ALTER COLUMN'S THIS :-

Col./ Code	Skip to
Serial No.	(601-0)
006	(606-0)

51. IF ANY EVENING SPENT OUT IN PAST SEVEN DAYS (YES AT Q.50a) OTHERS
 SKIP TO Q.52 ASK SEPARATELY OF EACH EVENING SPENT OUT

- a) What was the one main thing you did when you were out on _____ (DAY) evening? (RECORD BELOW).
- b) How did you travel there? (RECORD BELOW)
- c) And how did you travel back? (RECORD BELOW)

{ IF 2+ MODES MENTIONED, CODE ONE BY WHICH LONGEST DISTANCE TRAVELLED.

Check that there is an entry in the appropriate columns of the grid for each evening out mentioned at Q.50b).

DELETE THESE 2 Cols	EVENING						
	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
(600-00)	(614-15)	(620-21)	(626-27)	(632-33)	(638-39)	(644-45)	
DELETE ANY CODE WHICH TRANSFER CODE TO 574-75 (on page 8)	01	01	01	01	01	01	01
	02	02	02	02	02	02	02
	03	03	03	03	03	03	03
	04	04	04	04	04	04	04
	05	05	05	05	05	05	05
	06	06	06	06	06	06	06
	07	07	07	07	07	07	07
	08	08	08	08	08	08	08
	09	09	09	09	09	09	09
	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
(610-11)	(616-17)	(622-23)	(628-29)	(634-35)	(640-41)	(646-47)	
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03	03	03	03	03	03	03	
04	04	04	04	04	04	04	
05	05	05	05	05	05	05	
06	06	06	06	06	06	06	
07	07	07	07	07	07	07	
08	08	08	08	08	08	08	
09	09	09	09	09	09	09	
(612-13)	(618-19)	(624-25)	(630-31)	(636-37)	(642-43)	(648-49)	
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02	02	02	02	02	02	02	
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05	05	05	05	05	05	05	
06	06	06	06	06	06	06	
07	07	07	07	07	07	07	
08	08	08	08	08	08	08	
09	09	09	09	09	09	09	

- a) MAIN ACTIVITY *One 2 digit code only*
- Visited friends/relatives
 - Went to pub/other licenced premises
 - Went to cafe/restaurant
 - Went to dance/disco/party
 - Went to church
 - Went to evening class
 - Took part in sport *99 = N/A*
 - Watched sport
 - Went to meeting of club/committee
 - Went to cinema/theatre
 - Other (SPECIFY) *Records if possible*

- b) MAIN MODE OF TRAVEL THERE *One 2 digit code only*
- Walked
 - Bicycle
 - Car { - passenger
 - driver
 - Motorcycle/scooter/moped
 - Bus *99 = N/A*
 - Taxi
 - Train
 - Underground
 - Other (SPECIFY) *Records if possible*

- c) MAIN MODE OF TRAVEL HOME *One 2 digit code only*
- Walked
 - Bicycle
 - Car { - passenger
 - driver *99 = N/A*
 - Motorcycle/scooter/moped
 - Bus
 - Taxi
 - Train
 - Underground
 - Other (SPECIFY) *Records if possible*

Q51a other

11 = Bingo

96 = 2+ activities mentioned

97 = other specific answer

98 = Vague answer

51b and c other

96 = 2+ modes mentioned

97 = other specific answer

98 = Vague answer

52.

ASK ALL ✓

a) On how many nights in the past week have you been out on foot by yourself at all after 6 o'clock at night?

None
One
Two
Three
Four
Five
Six
Seven

(650)
0
1
2
3
4
5
6
7

b)

Q.53

9=N/A

b) IF NO NIGHTS OUT AT a) Do you ever go out on foot by yourself after 6 o'clock at night? (if 650/0)

Yes
No

(651)
1
2

Q.53
c)

9=N/A

c) IF NO AT b) Why not? PROBE FULLY. RECORD VERBATIM.
(if 651/2)

SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE

53.

ASK ALL ✓

a) Do you ever avoid going out on foot by yourself in this area because of the risk that you might be a victim of crime?

Yes
No

(652)
1
2

b) When you are out, do you ever worry about the possibility that your pocket might be picked or your bag snatched?

Yes
No

(653)
A
1

c)

c) IF YES AT b) Is this a big worry, a bit of a worry or just an occasional doubt?

A big worry
A bit of a worry
Occasional doubt

4
3
2

d)

d) What is the largest sum in cash that you have carried outside in the last month?

Less than £25
£25 but under £50
£50 but under £100
£100 but under £200
£200 or more

(654)
1
2
3
4
5

9=N/A

9=N/A at c) of 653 A at b)

9=N/A at b) and c)

54.

ASK ALL ✓

Which of these have you drunk at all in the _____ months since the first of January, 1981?

One code in each column

9 = N/A in each column.

READ OUT AND CODE
ANSWER FOR EACH

Beer, lager or cider

Wine - including sherry, port and martini

Spirits - gin, whisky, rum, vodka, brandy etc

YES	NO	
1	2	(655)
1	2	(656)
1	2	(657)

Col./Code	Skip to

55.

IF BEER, LAGER OR CIDER DRUNK IN PAST YEAR (Q.54) (9/655/1)

In an average week, nowadays, about how many pints of beer, lager or cider do you drink?

- Less than 1
- 1-3
- 4-7
- 8-14
- 15-19
- 20-29
- 30 or more

9 = N/A

(658)	
1	} CHECK Q.56
2	
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56.

IF WINE DRUNK IN PAST YEAR (Q.54) (9/656/1)

In an average week, nowadays, about how many glasses of wine do you drink, including sherry, port or martini?

- Less than 1
- 1-3
- 4-7
- 8-14
- 15-19
- 20-29
- 30 or more

9 = N/A

(659)	
1	} CHECK Q.57
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	

57.

IF SPIRITS DRUNK IN PAST YEAR (Q.54) (9/657/1)

In an average week, nowadays, about how many measures of spirits do you drink, that is, the equivalent in pub singles?

- Less than 1
- 1-3
- 4-7
- 8-14
- 15-19
- 20-29
- 30 or more

9 = N/A

(660)	
1	} CHECK Q.58
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	

PART 4 WORK

CHECK MAIN QUESTIONNAIRE, Q.9c). IF RESPONDENT IS IN PAID WORK AT PRESENT (CODES 1-3) ASK Q.58. OTHERS SKIP TO Q.61

58. IF IN PAID WORK (IF 2+5/1,2,043)

a) How do you usually travel to work?
(NOTE: CODE MAIN MODE ONLY.
IF 2+ MODES IN USUAL JOURNEY CODE
MODE BY WHICH LONGEST DISTANCE
TRAVELLED.)

ONE 2 digit code only.

96 = 2+ modes mentioned

98 = vague answer only

99 = N/A

Motorcycle, scooter, moped

Walk

Bicycle

Car { - passenger

- driver

Bus

Taxi

Train

Underground

Other mode (SPECIFY) Specify if possible otherwise leave as code 10

Work at home - no journey

Col./ Code	Skip to
(661-62)	
01	b)
02	
03	
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07	
08	
09	
10	
20	Q.59
(663)	
1	d)
2	c)
(664-65)	
01	d)
02	
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07	
08	
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10	
(666)	
A	e)
1	
4	
3	
2	
Q.59	

Other mode (SPECIFY) Specify if possible otherwise leave as code 10

d) IF ANY JOURNEY TO WORK Do you ever travel (if 661-62/01-10) to work or come back from work between nine o'clock at night and six o'clock in the morning?

Yes

No

e) IF YES AT d) Do you do this READ OUT:

regularly,

sometimes,

or only very occasionally?

			Col./ Code	Skil to	
59.	IF IN PAID WORK (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1, 2 OR 3)		(667)		
	a)	Does your job involve handling cash at all?	Yes No	1 2	
	b)	In your job, do you ever make expense claims for the refund of money you have spent?	Yes No	1 2	
			9 = N/A		
60.	IF IN PAID WORK (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1, 2 OR 3)		(669)		
	a)	How are you usually paid in your job? Is it ... READ OUT:	in cash, by cheque, by transfer into a bank, or in some other way?	1 2 3 4	
		9 = N/A			
		(SPECIFY OTHER WAY) <u>Remade if possible otherwise leave as code 4</u>			
	b)	SHOW CARD A			
		What is your normal <u>take-home</u> pay in your job, including bonus, overtime and tips, if any, but after deductions for tax, national insurance and so on? Please tell me the letter for the band in which it comes.			(670-71)
				E	04
				P	08
				R	03
				S	07
			T	02	
			U	06	
		V	01		
		W	05		
		No usual take home pay	97		
		Refused	98		
	One 2 digit code only.	99 = N/A			

PART 5 - MOTOR VEHICLES

61. ASK ALL ✓

a) Can I check, do you yourself own or have the regular use of a car or van at present ?

Yes
No
Yes
No

Col./ Code	Skip to
(672)	
1	Q.62
A	b)
2	Q65
3	

b) IF 'NO' AT a) Have you yourself ever owned or had the regular use of a car or van ?

62. IF RESPONDENT HAS REGULAR USE OF CAR/VAN (YES AT Q61a) (IF 672/1)

About how many miles have you driven in the past 12 months ? (INCLUDE DRIVING OF LORRIES, BUSES etc. BUT NOT MOTORCYCLES)

PROMPT WITH PRECODED CATEGORIES IF NECESSARY

Q = N/A

None in past year
Under 5,000 miles
5,000 but under 10,000 miles
10,000 but under 15,000 miles
15,000 but under 20,000 miles
20,000 miles or more
Can't say

Col./ Code	Skip to
(673)	
1	Q65
2	Q63
3	
4	
5	
6	
8	

63. IF ANY DRIVING IN PAST 12 MONTHS (CODES 2-8 AT Q62) (IF 673/2-8)

a) Do you ever worry about the possibility somebody might steal your car or van or take something from it ?

Yes
No
Big worry
Bit of a worry
Occasional doubt

b) IF YES AT a) Is this a big worry, a bit of a worry or just an occasional doubt ?

Q = N/A at a) and b)
Q = N/A after A at a)

Col./ Code	Skip to
(674)	
A	b)
1	c)
4	
3	
2	

c) At night, when you are not using it, where is your car normally parked ?

Q = N/A

In garage specifically for this house/flat
In row of garages for block of flats/estate
In garage elsewhere
In carport/carspace/garden/drive of this house/flat
In street outside this house/flat

Elsewhere (SPECIFY) roads if possible otherwise other specific places
various places / Various places

Col./ Code	Skip to
(675)	
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	
= 7	
= 8	

(IF 673/2-8)

THE ANSWER TO Q (674) MUST BE ENTERED ON SPAS' COL. 676

Q = N/A

~~(675)~~ ~~SPAS~~
ALTER COLUMNS THIS:

Col./
Code

Serial No
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64. IF ANY DRIVING IN PAST 12 MONTHS (CODES 2-8 AT Q.62) (p 673/2-9)

a) Nowadays, do you ever drive after taking any alcoholic drink ?

DELETE COLUMN NUMBER
AND ANY CODE RIMBO
(enter code on 676 on page 14)

Yes
No

b) (If you did drink before driving) how much beer or wine or spirits do you think you could drink before you would fail a breathalyser test ?

RECORD AS EITHER:
PINTS OF BEER
OR GLASSES OF WINE
OR PUB SINGLES OF SPIRITS.

	PINTS OF BEER	GLASSES OF WINE	PUB SINGLES OF SPIRITS
	(709)	(710)	(711)
1 or less	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6
7-8	7	7	7
9-10	8	8	8
11+	9	9	9

(IF VARIES BY TYPE OF DRINK, RECORD FOR TYPE DRUNK MOST)

ONE CODE ONLY IN:-
(709)
OR
(710)
OR
(711)
OR

OR CODE : → Cannot answer

c) If you yourself were convicted of a drinking and driving offence in which you were just over the limit, do you think you would be disqualified from driving ?

Yes
No
Don't know

(712)
9
(713)
1
2
8

d) e)

d) IF YES AT c) For how long ? (p 713/1)

99 = N/A, O/K.

CODE : Don't know 99

OR WRITE IN : MONTHS
2 digit entry

(714-5)

e) And if you yourself were convicted of a drinking and driving offence in which you were just over the limit, do you think you would be fined ?

Yes
No
Don't know

(716)
1
2
8

f) Q65

f) IF YES AT e) How much? (p 714/1)

999 = N/A, O/K

CODE : Don't know 999

OR WRITE IN : £
3 digit entry

(717-3)

65 ASK ALL ✓
 a) Can I check, do you yourself own or have the regular use of a motorcycle, scooter or moped at present ?

Yes
 No
 9 = N/A at a) and b)
 8 = N/A after A at a) Yes
 No

Col./ Code	Skip to
(720)	
1	Q.66
A	b)
2	Q.66
3	CHECK Q66

b) IF 'NO AT a) Have you yourself ever owned or had the use of a motorcycle, scooter or moped ?

66 CHECK Q61a) & b) and Q65a) & b). IF RESPONDENT HAS EVER HAD USE OF A CAR, VAN, MOTORCYCLE, SCOOTER OR MOPED ASK Q.66
 (if 672/10A2 OR 720/10A2)
 OTHERS SKIP TO Q67

a) HAND RESPONDENT CARD SET Y, SORTED TO CORRECT ORDER.
 Please sort these cards into two piles - one for things that you yourself have ever done, however long ago, and the other for things you have never done, AFTER SORTING. What are the numbers of the cards for things you have ever done ?
 RECORD BELOW. So the things you have never done are ... (CHECK NUMBERS AND RECORD).

b) ASK SEPARATELY OF EACH EVER DONE
 How many times have you done the things on Card No.... since the first of January, 1981 ?

a) One code needed for each item / One 2 digit entry for each item coded A at a)

ITEM NO.	(a)		(b)		
	EVER DONE	NEVER DONE	NO OF TIMES SINCE 1ST JANUARY 1981 Not at all (RING)	No of times (WRITE IN AS 2 DIGITS)	
1	A	95	00		(721-22)
2	A	95	00		(723-24)
3	A	95	00		(725-26)
4	A	95	00		(727-28)
5	A	95	00		(729-30)
6	A	95	00		(731-32)
7	A	95	00		(733-34)
8	A	95	00		(735-36)

For each item } 99 = N/A at a) and b)
 } 98 = N/A at b) after A ringed at a)
 } 94 = 94 or more

PART 6 THE HOME

		Col./ Code	Skip no
67	<u>ASK ALL</u> ✓		
a)	When your home is left empty, do you ever worry at all about the possibility somebody might break in? <i>9 = N/A at a) AND b)</i>	(737) Yes A No 1 HOUSE NEVER LEFT EMPTY 8	b)
b)	<u>IF YES AT a)</u> Is this a big worry, a bit of a worry or just an occasional doubt? <i>7 = N/A at b) after A at a)</i>	Big worry 4 Bit of a worry 3 Occasional doubt 2	c)
c)	And when you are at home, do you ever worry at all about the possibility somebody might break in?	(738) Yes A No 1 HOUSE NEVER LEFT EMPTY 8	d)
d)	<u>IF YES AT c)</u> Is this a big worry, a bit of a worry or just an occasional doubt? <i>8 = N/A at c) after A at a)</i>	Big worry 4 Bit of a worry 3 Occasional doubt 2	Q68
68	<u>ASK ALL</u> ✓		
a)	The last time you went out for an hour or more during the day and left your home empty, did you make sure all the outside doors were closed and locked? <i>9 = N/A</i>	(739) Yes 1 No 2 HOUSE NEVER LEFT EMPTY 8	
b)	<u>ALL</u> ✓ <u>IF ACCOMMODATION IS ON GROUND FLOOR AND UPPER FLOOR, REFER TO GROUND FLOOR WINDOWS.</u> ← interviewers' note What about the (ground floor) windows. The last time you went out for an hour or more during the day and left your home empty, did you make sure all the (ground floor) windows were properly secured? <i>9 = N/A</i>	(740) Yes 1 No 2 HOUSE NEVER LEFT EMPTY 8	
69	<u>ASK ALL</u> ✓		
	Over an <u>average</u> week, about how many hours is your home empty between 6 o'clock at night and midnight? <i>9 = N/A</i>	(741) Not at all 0 Up to 7 hours (1 hour a day) 1 Over 7 to 14 hours (2 hours a day) 2 Over 14 to 21 hours (3 hours a day) 3 Over 21 to 28 hours (4 hours a day) 4 Over 28 to 35 hours (5 hours a day) 5 Over 35 hours (6 hours a day) 6	

		Col./ Code	Sk no
70	<p><u>ASK ALL</u> ✓</p> <p>And in an <u>average</u> week, about how many hours is your home empty between 8 in the morning and 6 at night Monday to Friday ?</p> <p>PROMPT WITH PRECODED CATEGORIES IF NECESSARY</p> <p style="margin-left: 200px;">9 = N/A</p>	<p>(742)</p> <p>Not at all 0</p> <p>Up to 5 hours (1 hour a day) 1</p> <p>Over 5 to 10 hours (2 hours a day) 2</p> <p>Over 10 to 20 hours (4 hours a day) 3</p> <p>Over 20 to 30 hours (6 hours a day) 4</p> <p>Over 30 to 40 hours (8 hours a day) 5</p> <p>Over 40 to 50 hours (10 hours a day) 6</p>	
71	<p><u>ASK ALL</u> ✓</p> <p>a) In the _____ months since the first of January 1981 have there been any nights when everyone was away and your home was left empty overnight ?</p> <p style="margin-left: 150px;">9 = N/A at a) AND b)</p> <p style="margin-left: 150px;">8 = N/A at b) after A at a)</p> <p><u>IF YES AT a) ASK b) & c)</u></p> <p>b) How many nights in all since the beginning of 1981 ?</p> <p style="margin-left: 150px;">1-4 nights only 2</p> <p style="margin-left: 150px;">5-11 nights (1 week) 3</p> <p style="margin-left: 150px;">12-18 nights (2 weeks) 4</p> <p style="margin-left: 150px;">19-25 nights (3 weeks) 5</p> <p style="margin-left: 150px;">26 nights + 6</p> <p>(if 743/2-6,8)</p> <p>c) The last time your home was left empty overnight, apart from locking up the doors and windows, did you do anything else to try to reduce the risk of burglary ? Anything at all ?</p> <p style="margin-left: 150px;">9 = N/A</p> <p>d) <u>IF YES AT c)</u> What did you do ? Anything else ?</p> <p><u>PROBE FULLY. RECORD VERBATIM</u> (if 744/1)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>SEE OPEN-COINS SCHEDULE</u></p>	<p>(743)</p> <p>Yes A</p> <p>No 1</p> <hr/> <p>2</p> <p>3</p> <p>4</p> <p>5</p> <p>6</p> <p>(744)</p> <p>Yes 1</p> <p>No 2</p>	<p>b)</p> <p>Q72</p> <p>d)</p> <p>Q72</p>
72	<p><u>ASK ALL</u> ✓</p> <p>a) Have you yourself ever travelled outside the United Kingdom - England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland ?</p> <p><u>IF YES AT a)</u></p> <p>b) Have you done so at all in the _____ months since the first of January, 1981?</p>	<p>(745)</p> <p>Yes A</p> <p>No 1</p> <p>Yes 3</p> <p>No 2</p>	<p>b)</p> <p>Q73</p>

	Col./ Code	Sk No
<p>73 FOR ALL ✓ CODE a) BY OBSERVATION IF OBVIOUS. OTHERWISE ASK:</p> <p>a) Is any part of your accommodation on the ground floor ? <i>Q = N/A at a) and b)</i> Yes A No 1</p> <p>b) IF YES AT a) Are there any doors or windows on the ground floor at the back of your home ? <i>Q = N/A after A at a)</i> Yes 2 No - blank outside wall 3 No - partition wall only 4</p> <p>IF YES AT b) ASK c) & d) (<u>Q 744/2</u>)</p> <p>c) Can these doors or windows be seen clearly from another house, from a street or footpath, from a park or from somewhere else that is open to the public ? <i>Q = N/A</i> Yes 1 No 2</p> <p>d) How easy or difficult would it be for an intruder to get to the back of your home ? Would you say ... READ OUT : <i>Q = N/A</i> very easy, 1 fairly easy, 2 a bit difficult, 3 or very difficult? 4</p>	<p>(746)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(747)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(748)</p>	<p>b)</p> <p>Q74</p> <p>Q74</p> <p>Q74</p>
<p>74 ASK ALL ✓</p> <p>a) Do you have a burglar alarm in your home ? <i>Q = N/A at a) and b)</i> Yes A No 1</p> <p>IF YES AT a) ASK b) & c)</p> <p>b) Is the alarm ... READ OUT : an audible bell or siren 2 OR a silent alarm connected TAG IF MORE THAN ONE CODE direct to a police station 3 OR a silent alarm connected direct to a security firm 4 OR a silent alarm which dials 999 with a recorded message? 5</p> <p>c) Why did you have it installed ? <u>PROBE FULLY. RECORD VERBATIM</u> <u>(Q 749/2-5)</u> <u>SEE APPLICATION SCHEDULE</u></p>	<p>(749)</p> <p>-----</p>	<p>b)</p> <p>Q75</p>
<p>75 ASK ALL ✓</p> <p>a) Is there a dog in your home ? <i>Q = N/A</i> Yes 1 No 2</p> <p>b) Do you have a telephone in your home ? <i>Q = N/A</i> Yes 1 No 2</p>	<p>(750)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(751)</p>	

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ASK ALL ✓

In your household, do you have any of the following items ?
 READ OUT AND CODE FOR EACH.
 INCLUDE ITEMS RENTED, IN STORE, OR UNDER REPAIR

One code for each item
 9 = n/A

	Yes	No	
Washing machine	1	2	(752)
Refrigerator or combined fridge-freezer	1	2	(753)
Separate deep freeze	1	2	(754)
Colour TV set	1	2	(755)
Dishwashing machine	1	2	(756)
Video cassette recorder	1	2	(757)

Col./ Code

Skil to

77 ASK ALL ✓

HAND RESPONDENT A SET OF CARD PACK Z, SORTED TO CORRECT ORDER

- a) Now please sort these cards into two piles - one for things that you yourself have ever done (however long ago), and the other for things you have never done. AFTER SORTING What are the numbers of the cards for things you have ever done ? RECORD IN GRID BELOW. So the things you have never done are ... (CHECK NUMBERS AND RECORD).
- b) ASK SEPARATELY OF EACH EVER DONE. How many times have you done the thing on Card No... since the first of January, 1981 ?

Item No.	(a)		No of times since 1st January, 1981		
	Ever done	Never done	Not at all (RING)	No of times (WRITE IN AS 2 DIGITS)	
9	A	95	00		(758-59)
10	A	95	00		(760-61)
11	A	95	00		(762-63)
12	A	95	00		(764-65)
13	A	95	00		(766-67)
14	A	95	00		(768-69)
15	A	95	00		(770-71)
16	A	95	00		(772-73)
17	A	95	00		(774-75)
18	A	95	00		(776-77)
19	A	95	00		(778-79)
20	A	95	00		(809-10)
21	A	95	00		(811-12)
22	A	95	00		(813-14)
23	A	95	00		(815-16)
24	A	95	00		(817-18)
25	A	95	00		(819-20)

(780) Spare

SerialNo (801-5
008 (806-8)

TIME THIS QUESTIONNAIRE COMPLETED
 _____ am/pm

DURATION OF THE QUESTIONNAIRE

MI

(821-23)

3 digit entry
 999 = n/A.

a) One code for each item
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No.1

CARD SET Y

No.2

CARD SET Y

PARKED AGAINST THE REGULATIONS

BEEN INVOLVED IN A ROAD ACCIDENT
WHILE DRIVING

No.3

CARD SET Y

No.4

CARD SET Y

DRIVEN AT LEAST 10 MILES AN HOUR
OVER THE SPEED LIMIT

DRIVEN AFTER DRINKING:

2½ OR MORE PINTS OF BEER

OR 5 OR MORE GLASSES OF WINE

OR 4 OR MORE SINGLES OF SPIRITS

OR THAT AMOUNT IN DIFFERENT
DRINKS

No.5

CARD SET Y

No.6

CARD SET Y

DRIVEN AFTER DRINKING:

5 OR MORE PINTS OF BEER

OR 10 OR MORE GLASSES OF WINE

OR 10 OR MORE SINGLES OF SPIRITS

OR THAT AMOUNT IN DIFFERENT
DRINKS

DRIVEN INTO A PARKED VEHICLE &
DAMAGED IT AND DRIVEN OFF WITHOUT
TELLING THE OWNER.

No.7

CARD SET Y

No.8

CARD SET Y

DRIVEN AN UNTAXED VEHICLE

DRIVEN A VEHICLE WITHOUT INSURANCE

No.9

CARD SET Z

No.10

CARD SET Z

TAKEN OFFICE SUPPLIES FROM WORK
(SUCH AS STATIONERY, ENVELOPES
AND PENS) WHEN NOT SUPPOSED TO

TAKEN THINGS OTHER THAN OFFICE
SUPPLIES FROM WORK (SUCH AS TOOLS,
MONEY OR OTHER GOODS) WHEN NOT
SUPPOSED TO

No.11

CARD SET Z

No.12

CARD SET Z

FIDDLED EXPENSES

DELIBERATELY TRAVELLED WITHOUT A
TICKET OR PAID TOO LOW A FARE

No.13

CARD SET Z

No.14

CARD SET

FAILED TO DECLARE SOMETHING AT
THE CUSTOMS ON WHICH DUTY WAS
PAYABLE

CHEATED ON INCOME TAX

No.15

CARD SET Z

No.16

CARD SET Z

NOT BOUGHT A TELEVISION LICENCE
WHEN SHOULD HAVE DONE

DEFACED A WALL BY SPRAYING PAINT
OR WRITING ON IT

No.17

CARD SET Z

No.18

CARD SET Z

DELIBERATELY DAMAGED PROPERTY SUCH
AS A PHONE BOX, A CAR, A WINDOW OR
A STREET LIGHT (BUT WITHOUT STEALING
ANYTHING)

BOUGHT OR ACCEPTED THINGS THOUGHT
TO BE STOLEN FROM SOMEONE ELSE

No.19

CARD SET Z

No.20

CARD SET Z

TAKEN THINGS FROM SHOPS, STORES,
SUPERMARKETS OR MARKET STALLS
WITHOUT PAYING

BROKEN AND ENTERED SOMEONE ELSE'S
PREMISES AND STOLEN SOMETHING

No.21

CARD SET Z

No.22

CARD SET Z

TAKEN POT, CANNABIS OR MARIJUANA

BEEN INVOLVED IN A PHYSICAL FIGHT
WITH SOMEONE OUTSIDE THE FAMILY
SINCE THE AGE OF 16

No.23

CARD SET Z

No.24

CARD SET Z

STARTED A PHYSICAL FIGHT WITH
SOMEONE OUTSIDE THE FAMILY SINCE
THE AGE OF 16

DELIBERATELY INJURED SOMEONE
-OUTSIDE THE FAMILY

No.25

CARD SET Z

No.25

CARD SET

CARRIED A WEAPON FOR SELF-
PROTECTION OR IN CASE IT WAS
NEEDED IN A FIGHT

CARRIED A WEAPON FOR SELF-
PROTECTION OR IN CASE IT WAS
NEEDED IN A FIGHT

No.25

CARD SET Z

No.25

CARD SET Z

CARRIED A WEAPON FOR SELF-
PROTECTION OR IN CASE IT WAS
NEEDED IN A FIGHT

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PROTECTION OR IN CASE IT WAS
NEEDED IN A FIGHT

No.25

CARD SET Z

No.25

CARD SET Z

CARRIED A WEAPON FOR SELF-
PROTECTION OR IN CASE IT WAS
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Follow-up Questionnaire
Q.60b)

NORMAL NET TAKE-HOME PAY:

INCLUDING: OVERTIME, BONUS, TIPS ETC

EXCLUDING: TAX, NATIONAL INSURANCE, PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS ETC

<u>PER WEEK</u>	<u>CODE LETTER</u>	<u>PER MONTH</u>
Under £60	V	Under £260
£60 but under £80	T	£260 but under £347
£80 but under £100	R	£347 but under £433
£100 but under £120	E	£433 but under £520
£120 but under £140	W	£520 but under £607
£140 but under £160	U	£607 but under £780
£160 but under £180	S	£693 but under £780
£180 or more	P	£780 or more

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Follow-up Questionnaire
Q.60b)

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INCLUDING: OVERTIME, BONUS, TIPS ETC

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National Crime Survey
Follow-up Questionnaire
Code Frames for Open-Ended Questions

Q.31h)

Q.44b)

Q.45d)

Q.47b)

Q.52c)

Q.71d)

Q.74c)

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Q.31h) What was that? Anything else? (Follows 515/1, seen other crime since January, 1981).

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY

- 009/1 EFFECTS OF CRIME Saw after-effects of crime but did not actually witness the incident (Following use of this code, do not code the crime whose effects were seen).
- 010/2 GROUP DISORDERS Riots, gang fights, disturbances by football supporters etc.
- 011/3 ROBBERY/MUGGERS Theft or attempted theft with violence or the threat of violence (Does not include burglary).
- 012/4 OTHER ASSAULT Assault or physical attacks other than codes 2 or 3. Include two people fighting, attacks on an individual (including police) by a small number of others.
- 013/5 SHOPLIFTING Include thefts from market stalls.
- 014/6 BURGLARY or break in to domestic or commercial premises to steal or to cause damage.
- 015/7 MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT Theft of lorry, van, car or motorcycle.
- 016/8 OTHER THEFT from premises or from the person. Include theft from the person without violence.
- 017/9 VANDALISM Any mention of vandalism or criminal damage to property which does not involve breaking into premises.
- 018/1 DRIVING OFFENCES Offences committed by drivers of cars/motorcycles etc while driving - speeding, dangerous driving, failing to stop after an accident etc. Do not include motoring offences not connected with driving (eg failure to display tax disc).
- 019/2 OTHER SPECIFIC OFFENCES
- 020/3 SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOUR Mention of unusual or suspicious behaviour which may or may not have involved an offence (loitering with intent etc.)
- 021/8 VAGUE ANSWER ONLY)
- 021/9 NOT ANSWERED) EXCLUSIVE CODES

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Q.44b) What happened that annoyed you? (Follows 554/2, annoyed by police behaviour in past five years).

Note: Four separate codings should be made from the response to answer the following four questions:

- A) What person or persons were involved with the police in the incident which caused annoyance?
- B) What was the situation of these people with regard to the police?
- C) Why was the respondent annoyed?
- D) Was (any of) the people mainly involved with the police driving a motor vehicle?

A) PERSON(S) INVOLVED

- 022/1 RESPONDENT was the person/one of the people mainly involved with police in the incident which caused annoyance. Others may have been present and involved.
- 022/2 FRIEND/RELATIVE/ASSOCIATE + RESPONDENT Person mainly involved with police in the incident was friend/relative/associate/colleague of respondent but respondent was also present.
- 022/3 FRIEND/RELATIVE/ASSOCIATE ONLY was involved with police. Respondent was not present.
- 022/4 OTHER ONLY Neither respondent nor any friend, relative associate or colleague was directly involved with police in the incident. Respondent was independent observer only.
- 022/8 UNCLEAR Insufficient detail to code under 1-4.
- 022/9 NA Question not answered.

B) SITUATION OF PERSON(S) MAINLY INVOLVED

USE ONE AND ONLY ONE TWO-DIGIT CODE.

- 023-4/01 OFFENDER Person mainly involved had committed offence (including traffic and vehicle tax offences). Respondent admits that he had "probably" committed offence ("probably speeding" etc). Include cases where person mainly involved was clearly offender but annoyance arose over something else.
- 023-4/02 POSSIBLE OFFENDER/ROUTINE STOP Police were investigating possibility person mainly involved might be offender. Police approached person on street or in a vehicle in course of routine stop or check. (Exclude stops for traffic control only).
- 023-4/03 VICTIM Person mainly involved was victim of offence committed by someone else. Include offences against business premises owned by respondent.
- 023-4/04 REPORTING OFFENCE OR SUSPICIONS/GIVING INFORMATION Person mainly involved was reporting offence of which he/she was not victim (include offences against business premises where person was employee). Person mainly involved was giving information/approached by police for information about offence, but no suggestion he/she was offender. Person mainly involved w. reporting suspicious situation which may have involved offence.
- 023-4/05 RTA/VEHICLE BREAKDOWN Person mainly involved had road traffic accident or vehicle breakdown (no suggestion of any particular offence involved).
- 023-4/06 PERSONAL DIFFICULTY Person mainly involved was in personal difficulty/emergency/crisis other than as victim of crime (03) or RTA/vehicle breakdown (05) (lost children, medical emergency etc). Include cases where police notified person of the problem (eg. notifying death of a relative). Include loss of money if this stopped respondent completing journey etc. Include loss of keys if this stopped respondent getting into house etc.
- 023-4/07 TRAFFIC CONTROL Involvement was with police carrying out routine traffic control. No suggestion police suspected person of vehicle offence.
- 023-4/08 ROUTINE Routine administrative matters. Licences, lost and found property (except as provided at Code 6) etc. Providing advice on crime prevention. (how to avoid burglary etc).
- 023-4/09 SEEKING DIRECTIONS Person mainly involved was seeking directions from police
- 023-4/10 CASUAL CONTACT Casual/social contacts with the police not involving any of the matters coded under 01-09. (Talking to local policeman etc).
- 023-4/97 OTHER Other specific situations not codeable under 01-10.
- 023-4/98 VAGUE Vague answer only.
- 023-4/99 NA Question not answered.

C) REASONS FOR ANNOYANCE

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY

- 025/1 UNDUE FORCE Any suggestion that police used undue force or violence in any way or assaulted someone. Include undue force in making arrests, dealing with crowds etc.
- 026/2 CORRUPTION Any suggestion that police did something other than use force which might conceivably have led to criminal charges against them (theft, acceptance of bribes, giving false evidence in court etc).
- 027/3 OTHER MALPRACTICE Suggestion of other behaviour in breach of official regulations or instructions or other procedural irregularities (infair interrogation, search without warrant etc).
- 028/4 UNJUSTIFIED STOP OR ARREST Person mainly concerned was stopped by police in vehicle or on foot for no good reason. Person mainly concerned was arrested/taken to police station in situation where police had no good reason for doing so.
- 029/5 OTHER UNJUSTIFIED ACCUSATION Police officer made accusations unfairly against person mainly involved (other than codes 3 or 4). Police suggested person had done things he/she had not without reasonable grounds.
- 030/6 INACTION/FAILURE TO HELP Police did nothing or did not do enough. Did not investigate/were slow to investigate offence. Failed/were slow to answer call for help or assistance. Failed to give appropriate help, support or advice.
- 031/7 INAPPROPRIATE ACTION Police did something but it was the wrong thing. Overreaction to trivial offences. Inefficient or incompetent handling of situation.
- 032/8 BAD ATTITUDE ONLY Answers not codeable under 1-7 where main criticism is not of what police did or did not do but of their manner only. (Casual, rude, overbearing, arrogant, unfriendly etc).
- 033/9 OTHER Other specific reasons.
- 034/8 VAGUE answer only
- 034/9 NA Question not answered.

} EXCLUSIVE CODES

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Q.44b) cont'd

D) WHETHER PERSON MAINLY INVOLVED WAS DRIVING

USE ONE AND ONLY ONE CODE

Was it an integral part of the incident that any of the persons mainly involved with the police was driving a car or riding a motorcycle/scooter or moped?

035/1 YES

035/2 NO

035/3 UNCLEAR

035/9 NA Question not answered.

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Q.45d) Why not? (Follows 557/2 - no complaint made).

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY

- 036/1 INEFFECTIVE Answers implying complaint to police would not do any good/would not be listened to or property investigated/answers implying the police protect their own.
- 037/2 FEAR Fear that respondent might be victimised or reprisals might be made against him.
- 038/3 TOO MUCH TROUBLE Answers implying respondent could not be bothered to make complaint or thought it would take up too much time or trouble. (Other than fear of reprisals).
- 039/4 DON'T KNOW SYSTEM Don't know whom to complain to or how to make complaint.
- 040/5 DISSUADED BY POLICE Dissuaded from making complaint after conversation with other police officer.
- 041/7 OTHER SPECIFIC ANSWER
- 042/8 VAGUE ANSWER ONLY
- 042/9 NA Question not answered
- } EXCLUSIVE CODES

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Q.47b) What happened that pleased you? (Follows 559/3, pleased by police behaviour in past five years).

Note: Three separate codings should be made from the response to answer the following three question:

- A) What person or persons were involved with the police in the incident which made respondent pleased.
- B) What was the situation of these people with regard to the police?
- C) Was (any of) the people mainly involved with the police driving a motor vehicle.

A) PERSON(S) INVOLVED

- 043/1 RESPONDENT was the person/one of the people mainly involved with police in the incident which caused annoyance. Others may have been present and involved.
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B) SITUATION OF PERSON(S) MAINLY INVOLVED

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- 044-5/09 SEEKING DIRECTIONS Person mainly involved was seeking directions from police
- 044-5/10 CASUAL CONTACT Casual/social contacts with the police not involving any of the matters coded under 01-09. (Talking to local policeman etc).
- 044-5/97 OTHER Other specific situations not codeable under 01-10.
- 044-5/98 VAGUE Vague answer only.
- 044-5/99 NA Question not answered.

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Q.47b) cont'

C) WHETHER PERSON MAINLY INVOLVED WAS DRIVING

USE ONE AND ONLY ONE CODE

Was it an integral part of the incident that any of the persons mainly involved with the police driving a car or riding a motorcycle/scooter or moped?

- 046/1 YES
- 046/2 NO
- 046/3 UNCLEAR
- 046/9 NA Question not answered.

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Q.52c) Why not? (Follows 651/2, do not go out on foot after 6pm).

USE ONE CODE AND ONE CODE ONLY ON COL. 047

- 047/1 FEAR OF CRIME ONLY Any answer stating or clearly implying that respondent does not go out on foot only because of fear of any sort of crime. Include cases where other reason given but it is clearly consequent on fear of crime (eg. I always go by car because I might be attacked).
- 047/2 FEAR OF CRIME AND OTHER REASON Answers giving fear of crime and other reasons not clearly consequent on fear of crime.
- 047/3 OTHER REASONS ONLY Reasons given but no mention of fear of crime.
- 047/8 VAGUE answer only.
- 047/9 NA Question not answered.

IF 047/2 OR 047/3 CODED, CODE AS MANY AS APPLY ON 048 - 053

OTHER REASONS (NOT CLEARLY CONSEQUENT ON FEAR OF CRIME)

- 048/1 GO BY CAR/MOTORCYCLE/BICYCLE
- 049/2 AGE/INFIRMITY/DISABILITY of respondent.
- 050/3 HAVE TO STAY WITH OTHERS Have to stay at home to look after children/relatives. Have to take children/relatives etc. along when go out at night.
- 051/4 ALWAYS GO OUT WITH OTHERS Only go out at night with other household member, not because of fear but because this is long established practice.
- 052/5 NO REASON TO GO No reason or wish to go out at night/prefer to stay at home.
- 053/6 OTHER SPECIFIC REASON (include fear of the dark).

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Q.71d) What did you do? Anything else? (Follows 744/1 - did something to reduce burglary risk).

NOTE: Do not count measures which would normally be taken to save cost. eg. stopping milk and papers.

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY.

- 054/1 SPECIAL SEALING MEASURES Measures to secure doors or windows which would not normally be taken. (Screwing down windows, boarding up doors etc).
- 055/2 LEFT LIGHTS ETC. ON Left on lights or radio, set lights on timeswitch to go on at night etc.
- 056/3 INFORMED POLICE
- 057/4 INFORMED NEIGHBOURS Left key with them/asked them to keep a watch on premises.
- 058/5 INFORMED RELATIVES Arranged for relatives living elsewhere to keep a watch on premises.
- 059/7 OTHER SPECIFIC ANSWER
- 060/8 VAGUE ANSWER ONLY
- 060/9 NA Question not answered
- } EXCLUSIVE CODES

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Q.74c) Why did you have it installed? (Follows 749/2-5 - have burglar alarm).

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY

061/1 POLICE ADVICE

062/2 INSURANCE COMPANY ADVICE

063/3 FOLLOWING BURGLARY/ATTEMPTED BURGLARY ON OWN HOME

064/4 FOLLOWING BURGLARY/ATTEMPTED BURGLARY ON OTHER HOME IN AREA/RELATIVE'S HOME ETC.

065/5 ON MOVING TO PRESENT HOME

066/6 ALREADY INSTALLED WHEN MOVED TO PRESENT HOME

067/7 OTHER SPECIFIC REASON

068/8 VAGUE answer only.

068/9 NA Question not answered.

} EXCLUSIVE CODES.

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NATIONAL CRIME SURVEY

January 1982

VICTIM FORM

ADDRESS SERIAL NUMBER (001-005)
CHECK WITH D.R.F. AND MAIN Q.

VICTIM FORM NUMBER (006)
(RING) ONE 1
TWO 2
THREE 3
FOUR 4

FOR OFFICE USE (007-8)
 10
CARD NO.

ONE CODE ONLY:-
IF OTHER VICTIM FORMS ARE PRESENT
CHECK NUMBERING SEQUENCE IS CORRECT

Time this form started _____ am/pm

COMPLETE ONE VICTIM FORM FOR EACH INCIDENT OR SERIES OF INCIDENTS INDICATED BY MAIN QUESTIONNAIRE Q.29

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IF SERIES OF INCIDENTS AT Q.1b)

In which month did the most recent of these incidents happen?

RECORD BELOW Q.4. ALL SUBSEQUENT QUESTIONS REFER TO MOST RECENT INCIDENT IN SERIES.

4.

IF SINGLE INCIDENT ONLY AT Q.1b) You said that, since January, 1981 you or your household had _____ (TYPE OF VICTIMISATION). In which month did that happen? RECORD BELOW.

FROM Q.3 OR Q.4 ALL

EXACT MONTH (IF AT ALL POSSIBLE) →

OR

PROBE FOR QUARTER →

<u>MONTH</u>	(Jan = 01 → Dec = 12)	<u>2 digit only</u>	(027-28)
<u>YEAR</u>		One code only	(029)
		1981	1
		1982	2
			(030)
		Jan-Mar, 1981	1
		Apr-Jun, 1981	2
		Jul-Sept, 1981	3
		Oct-Dec, 1981	4
		Jan-, 1982	5
		Cannot say	8

NOTE: IF IT EMERGES INCIDENT OCCURRED BEFORE JANUARY, 1981, NOTE THIS AND STOP HERE.

TAG

One code only
(if 10-27-29 blank)
10-30/9 = n/a

5.

ASK ALL

Can you tell me, very briefly, what happened?
PROBE FOR OUTLINE DETAILS OF NATURE AND CIRCUMSTANCES OF INCIDENT.
RECORD KEY DETAILS ONLY.

SEE SEPARATE NOTES

OR

CLASSIFYING VICTIM INCIDENTS

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6.	<u>ASK ALL</u> ✓	(031)	
a)	At what time of day did it happen?	1	
	During morning (6 am - noon)	2	
	During afternoon (noon - 6 pm)	3	
	<u>PROMPT WITH PRECODED CATEGORIES IF NECESSARY</u>	4	
	Morning/afternoon (can't say which)	5	
	During evening (6 pm - midnight)	6	
	During night (midnight - 6 am)	8	
	Evening/night (can't say which)		
	Don't know		
b)	Did it happen during the week or at a weekend?	(032)	
	During week	1	
	At weekend	2	
	Don't know	3	
	NOTE: TAKE WEEKEND AS FRIDAY 6 pm TO MONDAY 6 am.		
7.	<u>ASK ALL</u> ✓	(033)	
a)	Can I just check, did it happen in this area (within 15 minutes walk of here)?	1	Q.8
	Yes	A	b)
	No		
b)	<u>IF NOT IN AREA</u> And can I check, did it happen in: READ OUT:	2	Q.8
	England or Wales,	3	
	Scotland,	4	
	Northern Ireland,	5	STOP HERE
	or outside the UK		
8.	<u>ASK ALL EXCEPT 10.33/4 OR 5 OR 9</u>	(034)	
a)	And again can I check. Were you in paid work at the time the incident happened?	A	b)
	Yes	1	
	No	2	
b)	<u>IF YES AT a)</u> Did the incident happen in the course of your work?	3	c)
	Yes		
	No		
c)	Where did it happen? <u>PROMPT AS NECESSARY WITH PRECODED CATEGORIES. TREAT ALL DOUBTFUL CASES AS "OTHER".</u>	(035-6)	
	<u>OWN HOME</u>	01	Q.9
	Inside own home (include attempted break-ins)	02	
	In garage specifically for this house/flat	03	
	In row of garages for block of flats/estate	04	
	<u>IMMEDIATELY OUTSIDE HOME</u>	05	
	Outside own home on same premises (doorstep, corridor of flat block, garden, carport, yard or car park attached to flat/block)	06	
	In street immediately outside home	07	
	<u>IN OR NEAR VICTIM'S REGULAR PLACE OF WORK</u>	08	Q.15
	At place of work	09	
	In car park at place of work	10	
	In street near place of work		
	<u>OTHER: SPECIFY DETAILS OF TYPE OF LOCATION</u>		
	<u>TO BE CODED ON QUINARE ON 10.25.36 - SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE</u>		

			Col./Code	Ski to
9.	IF AT OWN HOME (CODES 01 OR 02 AT Q.8) (10.35-36/01 or 02)			
	a)	Were you or anyone else in your household at home at the time or were none of you at home at the time or don't you know? H/H member at home No H/H member at home Don't know	(037) 1 2 3	
	b)	Was the person/were the people who did it actually inside your home (or your garage) at all during the incident? Yes No	(038) 1 2	Q.1 Q.1
10.	IF OFFENDER INSIDE (YES AT Q.9b) (10.38/1) Did the person/the people who did it have a right to be inside? I mean, for example, was it done by people who were invited in, workmen doing a job, or guests, or people who lived with you?		(039) 1 2	Q.1 Q.1
11.	IF OFFENDER NOT INSIDE (NO AT Q.9b) (10.38/2) Did they try to get inside?		(040) 1 2 3	Q.1 Q.1
12.	IF GOT IN/TRIED TO GET IN (NO AT Q.10 OR YES AT Q.11) (10.39/2 or 10.40/1)		(041)	
	a)	Did they get in or try to get in at the front of your house/flat, at the back or at the side? Front Back Side More than one approach Don't know	1 2 3 4 8	b) Q.1
	b)	IF APPROACH KNOWN (CODES 1-4 AT a) Did they (try to) get in through a door, through a window or in some other way? Through a door Through a window Other way	1 2 3	ASK Q ASK Q c)
	c)	IF OTHER WAY AT b) How? WRITE IN: OTHER ANSWERS TO BE RECORDED IF POSSIBLE OTHERWISE LEAVE AS 10.44/3		

NOW CHECK Q.13 & Q.14

		Col./Code	Skip No.
13.	<p><u>IF GOT IN/TRIED TO GET IN THROUGH DOOR (CODE 1 AT Q.12b) (10.42/1)</u></p> <p>How did they (try to) get through the door? (Tried to) push in past person who opened door</p> <p>* ONE CODE ONLY. IF SEVERAL METHODS USED, RECORD AS "OTHER".</p> <p>Door was not locked They had key (Tried to) force lock/break lock (Tried to) break/cut out/remove panel of door (incl. glass panels off/beside door) or panel beside door</p> <p>Other (SPECIFY) <u>Code 6 = other/multiple method. Code 8 = Vague</u> <u>Code 7 = D/K method. Code 9 = N/A</u></p>	<p>(045)</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5</p>	<p>CHECK Q.14</p>
14.	<p><u>IF GOT IN/TRIED TO GET IN THROUGH WINDOW (CODE 2 AT Q.12b) (10.43/2)</u></p> <p>How did they (try to) get through the window? Window was open/could be pushed open</p> <p>* ONE CODE ONLY. IF SEVERAL METHODS USED, RECORD AS "OTHER" <u>9 = N/A</u></p> <p>(Tried to) force window lock/catch (Tried to) break/cut out glass</p> <p>Other (SPECIFY) <u>Code 6 = other/multiple method</u> <u>Code 7 = D/K method, Code 8 = Vague</u></p>	<p>(046)</p> <p>1 2 3</p>	<p>Q.15</p>
15.	<p><u>FOR ALL: ✓</u></p> <p>INTERVIEWER: CODE FROM WHAT HAS ALREADY BEEN SAID IF THE ANSWER IS WHOLLY OBVIOUS. OTHERWISE ASK:</p> <p>Have you any idea at all who did it? Can you say anything at all about how many there were or what sorts of people they were? <u>9 = N/A</u></p>	<p>(047)</p> <p>1 2</p>	<p>Q.16 Q.15</p>
16.	<p><u>IF ANY INFORMATION ABOUT OFFENDER (YES AT Q.15) (10.47/1)</u></p> <p>a) How many were there? One Two <u>9 = N/A</u> Three Four Five or more Don't know</p> <p>b) Was the person/Were the people who did it male or female? Male <u>9 = N/A</u> Female People of both sexes Don't know</p> <p>c) How old was the person/were the people who did it? Would you say: a child/children under school age READ OUT: a child/children of school age <u>One code only</u> a young person/people between 16 & 25 <u>9 = N/A</u> or an older person/older people? PEOPLE OF MIXED AGES DON'T KNOW</p>	<p>(048)</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 8</p> <p>(049)</p> <p>1 2 3 8</p> <p>(050)</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 8</p>	

		Col./ Code	Skip to
17.	<u>IF ANY INFORMATION ABOUT OFFENDER (YES AT Q.15) (10-47/1)</u>		
a)	Was it someone/Were any of them people you knew before it happened <u>or</u> was it a/were they all stranger(s)?	(051)	
	One person - known before	1	b)
	- stranger	2	Q.18
	2+ people - all known	3	b)
	- some known	4	
	- none known	5	Q.18
b)	<u>IF ANY KNOWN (CODES 1, 3 OR 4 AT a) (10-51/1,3 OR 4)</u> you know them? Just by sight <u>or</u> just to speak to casually <u>or</u> did you know (any of) them well? Just by sight	(052)	
	Just to speak to casually	1	Q.18
	(All/Some) known well	2	
		3	c)
c)	<u>IF KNOWN WELL</u> What was their relationship (10-52/3) to you?	(053)	
	Spouse/cohabitee	1	
	Other household member	2	
	Current boyfriend/girlfriend	3	
	-----	-----	
	Former spouse/cohabitee	4	
	Other former household member	5	
	Former boyfriend/girlfriend	6	
	Other (SPECIFY) <u>Code 7 = other relationship eg friend, neighbour, employer etc for multiple answers</u> <u>Make if possible otherwise:- Code 8 = vague only.</u>		
18.	<u>IF ANY INFORMATION ABOUT OFFENDER (YES AT Q.15) (10-47/1)</u>		
a)	As far as you know, had the person/had any of the people who did it been drinking?	(054)	
	Yes	1	
	No	2	
	Don't know	3	
b)	As far as you know, was the person/Were the people who did it ... READ OUT:	(055)	
	white,	1	
	black (West Indian or African),	2	
	Indian, Pakistani or Bangladeshi,	3	
	or something else? (SPECIFY)	4	
	<u>Record if possible otherwise leave as code 4</u>		
	MIXED GROUP	7	
	DON'T KNOW	8	

19.

FOR ALL ✓ EXCEPT 10-33/4, 5 OR 9.

a) CODE IF WHOLLY OBVIOUS. OTHERWISE ASK:

At the time it happened, were you or anyone else aware of what was happening?

9-2/A Yes
No

(056)
1
2

b)
Q.2c

b) IF YES AT a), ASK Who was aware of (if 10-5b/1) IT?

Respondent only
Respondent and other household member
Other household members only

(057)
1
2
3

Q.2d

* CODE ONE ANSWER OR SPECIFY UNDER "OTHER".

Other (SPECIFY) Code 4 = self + other outside h/hld.
Code 5 = other h/hld member + other outside h/hld.
Code 6 = other outside h/hld only, code 8 = vague only.

20.

IF ANYONE AWARE OF WHAT WAS HAPPENING (YES AT Q.19a) (if 10-5b/1)

a) Did the person/any of the people who did it have a weapon or something they used or threatened to use as a weapon?

9-2/A Yes
No

(058)
1
2

b)
c)

b) IF YES AT a) What was the weapon? (if 10-5b/1)

SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE

c) Did the person/any of the people who did it actually hit anyone or use force or violence on anyone in any way?

9-2/A Yes
No

(059)
1
2

d)
Q.2e

d) On whom did they use force or violence?

* CODE AS MANY AS APPLY

Respondent
Other household member
Other person outside household

1 (060)
2 (061)
3 (062)

Q.2f

10-62/9 = n/a at d)

FOR EACH PERSON COVERED AT 20c) CHECK CODE(S) RATED IN EACH APPROPRIATE SECTION OF Q.10

Col./ Code	Skip to
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21. IF FORCE/VIOLENCE USED ON ANYONE (YES AT Q.20c)

ASK SEPARATELY OF RESPONDENT/OTHER HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS/ OTHERS OUTSIDE HOUSEHOLD AS INDICATED AT Q.20d)

a) In what way did they use force or violence on _____?

(if 10-20/1) (if 10-41/2) (if 10-42/3)

* CODE AS MANY AS APPLY

- Grabbed/pushed
- Punched/slapped
- Kicked
- Hit with weapon/something used as weapon
- Raped
- Attempted rape
- Sexually assaulted
- Other (SPECIFY) SEE OPEN-CODED, UNKNOWN

* RING ONLY FIRST CODE TO APPLY

Respondent	Other Household member	Other person
1	1	1
2	2	2
3	3	3
4	4	4
5	5	5
6	6	6
7	7	7

(063-65)
(066-68)
(069-71)
(072-74)
(075-77)

b) Were you/was _____ bruised, scratched, cut or injured in any way?

(IF NO, GO TO NEXT PERSON OR TO Q.22) Yes No

1	1	1
2	2	2

(078-80) SPARE
Serial No. (101-105)
Victim Form No (106)
Card II (107-9)

c) IF YES AT b) In what way were you/was _____ injured? Any other way? PROBE TO NO.

(if 11-09/1) (if 11-10/1) (if 11-11/1)

* CODE AS MANY AS APPLY

- Bruises/black eyes
- Scratches
- Cuts
- Broken bones/teeth
- Knocked out
- Other (SPECIFY) SEE OPEN-CODED, UNKNOWN

1	1	1
2	2	2
3	3	3
4	4	4
5	5	5

(112-14)
(115-17)
(118-20)
(121-23)
(124-26)

22.

IF ANYONE AWARE OF WHAT WAS HAPPENING (YES AT Q.19a) (11.10.56/1)

a)

Did the person/people who did it threaten to use force or violence on anyone there or harm them in any (other) way?

9.2 N/A

Yes
No

Col./ Code	Skip to
(127)	
1	b)
2	Q.23

b) IF YES AT a) Whom did they threaten? (11.27/1)

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY

11.20/9 = N/A at b)

Respondent
Other household member
Other person outside household

1	(128)
2	(129)
3	(130)

ASK c) SEPARATELY OF EACH CATEGORY OF PERSON THREATENED

c) What did they threaten to do to

11.28/1 (11.29/2) (11.30/3)

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY

Punch/slap/kick/beat up
Hit with weapon/something used as weapon
Sexual assault/rape
Kill

	Respondent	Other household member	Other person	
	1	1	1	(131-33)
	2	2	2	(134-36)
	3	3	3	(137-39)
	4	4	4	(140-42)

Other (SPECIFY) SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE

23.

IF ANYONE AWARE OF WHAT WAS HAPPENING (YES AT Q.19a) (11.10.56/1)

a)

During the incident, did you or anyone else who was present try to take any action to defend or protect yourself or your belongings?

9.2 N/A

Yes
No

Col./ Code	Skip to
(143)	
1	b)
2	Q.24

IF YES AT a), ASK b) & c)

b) Who did this?

11.44/9 = N/A at b)
11.44/8 = vague.

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY

Respondent
Other household member
Other person outside household

1	(144)
2	(145)
3	(146)

c) What did you/they do? PROBE FULLY. RECORD VERBATIM.

SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE

26.

FOR ALL ✓ EXCEPT 10.22/4.5 OR 9

a) CODE IF WHOLLY OBVIOUS. OTHERWISE ASK:

Was anything at all stolen during the incident that belonged to you or anyone else in your household?

9. NA

Yes
No

Col./ Code	Skip to
(165)	
1	b)
2	Q.31

b) IF YES AT a)

What was taken? Anything else? PROBE TO NO

* CODE ALL THAT APPLY. SPECIFY UNDER 'OTHER' ANY ITEMS WHICH DO NOT CLEARLY FIT CODES.

- Cash
- Chequebook/credit card
- Car/van
- Motorcycle/scooter/moped
- Vehicle parts/accessories
- Bicycle

1	(166)
2	(167)
3	(168)
4	(169)
5	(170)
6	(171)

Other (SPECIFY) SEE OTHER-CODING SCHEDULE

27.

CHECK Q.26b). IF CASH STOLEN (CODE 1) ASK Q.27 (IF 11.641) OTHERS SKIP TO Q.28.

How much cash was stolen?

9998 = £9,998+

9999 = N/A

RECORD TO NEAREST £:

4 digit entry

£				
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(172-75)

28.

IF ANYTHING STOLEN (YES AT Q.26a) (IF 11.641)

(Apart from cash), what would you estimate was the total value of what was stolen?

NOTE: CHEQUES/CREDIT CARDS COUNT AS OF NO VALUE. PROMPT WITH PRECODED CATEGORIES IF NECESSARY.

99 = NA

- Nothing 01
- Under £5 02
- £5 but under £25 03
- £25 but under £50 04
- £50 but under £100 05
- £100 but under £250 06
- £250 but under £500 07
- £500 but under £1000 08
- £1000+ 09

(176-77)

(178-80) Spare

Col./Code	Skip to
Serial No.	(201-05)
Victim Form No.	(206)
Card 12	(207-8)

29. IF ANYTHING STOLEN (YES AT Q.26a) (P 11.65/1)

a) Did you get anything towards the value of what was stolen from an insurance company? 9.2.4/4 Yes 1

3 = claim pending

b) Was any of the stolen money or property recovered? 9.2.4/4 Yes 1
No 2

CHECK a) & b). IF YES TO EITHER ASK c). OTHERS GO TO Q.30

c) IF ANYTHING PAID BY INSURANCE/ANYTHING RECOVERED (P 12.04/1 OR P 12.10/1)

Bearing in mind any money you got from insurance and any property that you got back, how much would you say you were out of pocket in the end for the property you lost? (211-12)

PROMPT WITH PRECODED CATEGORIES IF NECESSARY.

- Nothing 01
- Under £5 02
- £5 but under £25 03
- £25 but under £50 04
- £50 but under £100 05
- £100 but under £250 06
- £250 but under £500 07
- £500 but under £1000 08
- £1000+ 09

99 = NA

30. IF ANYTHING STOLEN. (YES AT Q.26a) (P 11.65/1)

CODE IF WHOLLY OBVIOUS. OTHERWISE ASK:

Were the things stolen from a motor vehicle - off or out of a car or off a motorcycle? 9.2.4/4 Yes 1
No 2

(213)

31

ASK ALL ✓ EXCEPT 10-33/4, 5049

a)

(Apart from what was actually stolen), to the best of your knowledge, did the person/people who did it try to steal anything (else) that belonged to you or any other member of your household?

9 = N/A

Yes
No

Col./ Code	Skip to
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(214)	
1	b)
2	Q.32

b) IF YES AT a) (12.14/1)

What did they try to steal? Anything else? PROBE TO NO

CODE ALL THAT APPLY. SPECIFY UNDER 'OTHER' ANY ITEMS WHICH DO NOT CLEARLY FIT CODES.

- Cash
- Cheque book/credit card
- Car/Van
- Motorcycle/scooter/moped
- Vehicle parts/accessories
- Bicycle

1	(215)
2	(216)
3	(217)
4	(218)
5	(219)
6	(220)

Other (SPECIFY) SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE

32.

ASK ALL ✓ EXCEPT 10-33/4, 5049

a)

(Apart from things that were actually stolen), did the person/people who did it damage, deface or mess up anything that belonged to you or to anyone else in your household?

9 = N/A

Yes
No

(221)

1	b)
2	Q.34

IF YES AT a) ASK b) & c) (12.21/1)

b) What damage did they do? Anything else? PROBE TO NO. RECORD VERBATIM.

SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE

c) What was the total value of the damage they did?

9 = N/A

- Nothing
- £20 or under
- £21 but under £50
- £50 but under £100
- £100 but under £250
- £250 but under £500
- £500 but under £1000
- £1000+

(222)

1	} Q.33
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	
8	

33.

IF DAMAGE DONE (YES AT Q.32a) (if 12.21h)

a)

Did you get anything towards the damage from an insurance company?

3 = claim pending

9 = ~~N/A~~ Yes
No

Col./Code	Skip to
(223)	
1	b)
2	Q.34
(224)	
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2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	
8	

b) IF YES AT a) Bearing in mind any money you got from insurance, how much would you say you were out of pocket in the end as a result of the damage?

9 = ~~N/A~~

- Nothing 1
- £20 or under 2
- £21 but under £50 3
- £50 but under £100 4
- £100 but under £250 5
- £250 but under £500 6
- £500 but under £1000 7
- £1000+ 8

34.

ASK ALL EXCEPT 10.12/4.5009

a)

Would you say that you or anyone else apart from the offenders were responsible in any way for what happened, because of something you did or something you forgot to do?

9 = ~~N/A~~

Yes
No

(225)	
1	b)
2	Q.35
1	(226)
2	(227)
3	(228)
(229)	
1	
2	

IF YES AT a) ASK b) - d) (if 12.25/1)

b) Who did this or forgot to do it?

* CODE AS MANY AS APPLY

12.26/9 = N/A at 6)
12.26/8 = vague

- Respondent 1
- Other household member 2
- Other person outside household 3

c) What did you/they do or forget to do?
PROBE FULLY. RECORD VERBATIM.

SEE OPEN-ENDING SCHEDULE

d) To what degree were you/they responsible for what happened? Mainly, or justly partly?

9 = ~~N/A~~

Mainly
Partly

37. IF TALKED TO UNIFORMED OFFICERS (CODE 1 OR 3 AT Q.36c) (12.33/1023)

a) Overall, were you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the uniformed officers dealt with the matter?

IF SATISFIED Very satisfied or just fairly satisfied?
IF DISSATISFIED A bit dissatisfied or very dissatisfied?

Very satisfied
 Fairly satisfied
 A bit dissatisfied
 Very dissatisfied

9 = n/a

Col./Code	Skip to
(234)	
1 } 2 }	CHECK Q.38
3 } 4 }	b)

b) IF A BIT/VERY DISSATISFIED AT a) (12.34/3024)
 Why were you dissatisfied? PROBE FULLY. RECORD VERBATIM.

SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE

38. IF TALKED TO PLAIN CLOTHES OFFICERS (CODE 2 OR 3 AT Q.36c) (12.33/2023)

a) And overall, were you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the plain clothes officers dealt with the matter?

IF SATISFIED Very satisfied or just fairly satisfied?
IF DISSATISFIED A bit dissatisfied or very dissatisfied?

Very satisfied
 Fairly satisfied
 A bit dissatisfied
 Very dissatisfied

9 = n/a

Col./Code	Skip to
(236)	
1 } 2 }	Q.39
3 } 4 }	b)

b) IF A BIT/VERY DISSATISFIED AT a) (12.35/3024)
 Why were you dissatisfied? PROBE FULLY. RECORD VERBATIM.

SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE

39.	IF POLICE KNEW ABOUT MATTER (YES AT Q.35a) (12-30/1)	Col./ Code	Sk to				
	Were the people/any of the people who did it arrested or charged?	(236) 1 2					
	9 = N/A Yes No						
40.	ASK ALL <u>EXPT 10-23/4,5009</u> a) Would you say that the matter was one which should have been brought before a court (if the people who did it had been caught)?	(237) 1 2	b) c)				
	9 = N/A Yes No						
NOTE Columns 1230 AND 1239 MUST BE BLANK	b) IF YES AT a) In your opinion, what would have been a suitable punishment for a court to impose?	(238) 1 2 3	Q.4				
	Probation Fine Prison/custodial sentence						
	RING ONE CODE ONLY. RECORD MULTIPLE ANSWERS AS "OTHER" Other (SPECIFY) <u>DELETE CODES HERE AND</u> <u>SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE</u>						
	c) IF NO AT a) In your opinion, what should have happened to the people who did it (if they had been caught)?	(239) 1 2	Q.4				
	No official action Police caution Other (SPECIFY) <u>DELETE CODES HERE AND</u> <u>SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE</u>						
41.	ASK ALL <u>EXPT 10-23/4,5009</u> a) As a result of the incident, did you or any other member of your household lose time from work at any stage?	(240) 1 2	b) Q.4:				
	9 = N/A Yes No						
	b) IF YES AT a) Who lost time from work? (if 12-30/1)	(241) 1 2 3	c)				
	One code only 9 = N/A Respondent Other household member(s) Both respondent & other household member						
	ASK c) & d) SEPARATELY OF RESPONDENT & OTHER HOUSEHOLD MEMBER(S) WHERE APPLICABLE						
	c) How many days did you/ (OTHER H/H MEMBER) lose? <u>2 digit entry</u>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="869 1350 1035 1471">(12-41/1002) Respondent</td> <td data-bbox="1035 1350 1239 1471">(12-41/2002) Other member(s) of H/H</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="869 1471 1035 1582">(242-43) [] []</td> <td data-bbox="1035 1471 1239 1582">(248-49) [] []</td> </tr> </table>	(12-41/1002) Respondent	(12-41/2002) Other member(s) of H/H	(242-43) [] []	(248-49) [] []	
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	WRITE IN: 99 = N/A						
	d) Did you/ (OTHER H/H MEMBER) lose any money because of this? Yes No 9 = N/A	<table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="869 1582 1035 1733">(244) 1 2</td> <td data-bbox="1035 1582 1239 1733">(250) 1 2</td> </tr> </table>	(244) 1 2	(250) 1 2			
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42. ASK ALL ✓ EXCEPT 10.32/4, 5 OR 9

a) Taking everything into account, how upset were you by the incident? Would you say you were ... READ OUT ...

9 = n/a

extremely upset,
fairly upset,
or did you just treat it as one of those things that happen?

Col./ Code	Skip to
1	b)
2	
3	Q.43

b) IF EXTREMELY OR FAIRLY UPSET AT a)
 What was the most upsetting thing about the incident?
 PROBE FULLY. RECORD VERBATIM.

NO CODING REQUIRED

43. ASK ALL ✓ EXCEPT 10.32/4, 5 OR 9

a) Because of the incident, have you or anyone else in your household done anything or made any changes in your behaviour to protect yourselves or your belongings from crime?

9 = n/a

Yes
No

1	b) END
2	

b) IF YES AT a) What have you done? (12.55/1)
 PROBE FULLY. RECORD VERBATIM.

SEE OPEN-CODING SCHEDULE

Time this victim form completed _____ am/pm. 2 digit only

Duration of this victim form WRITE IN: MINS

99 = n/a

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Code Frames for Open-Ended Questions

Q.8c) Other

Q.20b)

Q.21a) Other

Q.21c) Other

Q.22c) Other

Q.23c)

Q.26b) Other

Q.31b) Other

Q.32b)

Q.34c)

Q.35b)

Q.35b)

Q.37b)

Q.38b)

Q.40b)/Q.40c)

Q.43b)

VQ8c) Where did it happen? (ASKED OF ALL)

OTHER ANSWERS. CODE AT 035-036 ON **QUESTIONNAIRE**. A SINGLE TWO-DIGIT CODE ONLY.

IN/NEAR PLACES OF PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT

- 09 Pub/bar/nightclub/working men's club - inside
 10 " " " - in car park
 11 " " " - in street outside
 12 " " " - unclear whether inside or immediately outside
- 13 Dancehall/disco - inside
 14 " " " - in car park
 15 " " " - in street outside
 16 " " " - unclear whether inside or immediately outside
- 17 Football ground/other sports ground - inside
 18 " " " - in car park
 19 " " " - in street outside
 20 " " " - unclear whether inside or immediately outside
- 21 Other place of public entertainment
 (cinema, cafe, restaurant, bingo hall etc.) - inside
 22 " " " - in car park
 23 " " " - in street outside
 24 " " " - unclear whether inside or immediately outside

TRANSPORT FACILITIES

- 25 Train - on train
 26 Railway station - in station, on platform
 27 " " " - in station car park
 28 " " " - in street outside station
 29 " " " - unclear whether in train, in station or immediately outside
- 30 Tube train - on train
 31 Tube station - in station, on platform
 32 " " " - in tube station car park
 33 " " " - in street outside station
 34 " " " - unclear whether in tube, in station or immediately outside

- 35 Bus - on bus
36 Bus stop/station - at bus stop/in bus station/in street outside bus station
37 " " " - in bus station car park
38 " " " - unclear whether on bus, at bus stop or station or immediately outside
39 Plane - on plane
40 Airport - at airport
41 " - in airport car park
42 " - unclear whether on plane or at airport

OTHER PUBLIC OR COMMERCIAL PREMISES

- 43 Shop/supermarket - inside
44 " " " - in car park
45 " " " - in street outside/in shopping precinct
46 " " " - unclear whether inside or immediately outside
47 School/college - inside
48 " " " - in car park
49 " " " - in street outside/in grounds
50 " " " - unclear whether inside or immediately outside.
51 Other specific public or commercial premises
(offices, factories, hospitals etc) - inside
52 " " " " - in car park
53 " " " " - in street outside
54 " " " " - unclear whether inside or immediately outside

ELSEWHERE

- 55 Home of friend/relative - inside
56 " " " - in garage/carport/car park
57 " " " - in street outside
58 " " " - unclear whether inside or immediately outside
59 Inside other building
60 In other car park
61 In subway under street or road
62 In other street/road
63 Park, common, other public open space

- 64 Urban wasteground, building site etc.
- 97 Other specific location
- 98 Vague answer only. Include cases where respondent mentions several possible locations or says he does not know location.
- 99 NA Question not answered

VQ 20b) What was the weapon? (FOLLOWS 058/1)

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY.

309/1 Bottle/drinking glass.

310/2 Knife/screwdriver/any other implement which could be used to stab or slash.

311/3 Stick/club any other implement which could be used to inflict blow.

312/4 Firearm of any sort. Include air guns.

313 { 7 Other weapon.
8 Vague answer only
9 NA Question not answered } EXCLUSIVE CODES

Q.21a) In what way did they use force or violence on ____?

(FOLLOWS: 060/1 Respondent
061/2 Other household member
062/3 Other person)

OTHER ANSWERS RECODE IF POSSIBLE (COUNT BUTTING AS PUNCHING).
OTHERWISE CODE ON TRANSFER SHEET.

<u>Respondent</u>	314	}	7	<u>Other</u> specific injury
<u>Other H/H Member</u>	315		8	<u>Vague</u> answer only
<u>Other person</u>	316		9	<u>NA</u> Question not answered

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VA 21c) In what way were you/was _____ injured?

(FOLLOWS: 109/1 Respondent
110/1 Otherhousehold member
111/1 Other person)

OTHER ANSWERS RECODE IF POSSIBLE. BUMPS COUNT AS BRUISES.
OTHERWISE CODE ON TRANSFER SHEET.

Respondent	317-318	} 1st column/6	<u>Internal</u> injuries	
Other H/H Member	319-320		2nd column/7	<u>Other</u> specific injury
Other person	321-322		/8	<u>Vague</u> answer only
		/9	<u>NA</u> Question not answered	

VQ 22c) What did they threaten to do to _____?

(FOLLOWS: 128/1 Respondent
129/2 Other h/h member
130/3 Other person)

OTHER ANSWERS RECODE IF POSSIBLE. BUTTING COUNTS AS PUNCHING. OTHERWISE CODE ON TRANSFER SHEET.

Respondent	323	}	/6 <u>Other</u> specific threat
Other H/H Member	324		/7 <u>Vague threat</u> only made by offender
Other person	325		/8 <u>Vague answer</u> only (ie unclear what threat was made)
			/9 <u>NA</u> Question not answered

VQ 23c) - What did you/they do? (Follows 143/1, took action to defend self or protect property).

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY.

- 326/1 USED FORCE Used force or violence of any sort on offender(s).
Struck them. Threw them out. Fought with them.
- 327/2 THREATENED FORCE Threatened to use force on offender(s).
- 328/3 CHASED OFFENDERS Chased or pursued offenders.
- 329/4 WHOLLY DEFENSIVE PHYSICAL ACTION Kept hold of my property/put
up arms to ward off blow etc.
- 330/5 INVESTIGATED Investigated situation or approached offenders.
Made presence known to offenders (typically on discovering a
burglary or incident of vandalism). Include stranger approaching
mugging incident.
- 331/6 SPOKE TO/REASONED WITH OFFENDERS
- 332/7 SHOUTED/RAISED ALARM
- 333/8 SENT FOR POLICE
- 334/9 RAN AWAY
- 335 { 7 OTHER specific action. (eg refused to open door, refused to hand
over property)
8 VAGUE answer only. } EXCLUSIVE CODES
9 NA Question not answered }

VQ 26b) What was taken? Anything else? (Follows 165/1, something stolen in incident)

OTHER ANSWERS RECODE IF POSSIBLE. IF ANSWER UNCLEAR, CHECK ALSO Q.5 FOR POSSIBLE CLARIFICATION.

VEHICLE PARTS/ACCESSORIES (170/5) INCLUDE THINGS FIXED TO THE CAR (EXTRA LIGHTS, AERIALS ETC) AND STANDARD ACCESSORIES (SPARE TYRE, JACK ETC) BUT NOT CAR RADIOS OR CASSETTE PLAYERS. VEHICLE PARTS/ACCESSORIES INCLUDES PARTS/ACCESSORIES FOR MOTORCYCLES.

CODE REMAINING OTHER ANSWERS AS:

- 336/1 CAR RADIOS/CAR CASSETTE PLAYERS installed in vehicles. If the radio or cassette player was stolen from a vehicle, but it is clear that it was not installed in it, code on 338.
- 337/2 TV SETS
- 338/3 RADIOS/CASSETTE PLAYERS/OTHER AUDIO EQUIPMENT other than installed in cars. Include record players, tape decks, speakers, tuners, amplifiers etc.
- 339/4 TAPES/CASSETTES/RECORDS
- 340/5 BICYCLE PARTS/ACCESSORIES
- 341/6 PERSONAL PAPERS Licences, certificates etc.
- 342/7 PURSE/WALLET, HANDBAG, BRIEFCASE and contents thereof other than case, cheque book, credit card and personal papers (ie no further coding required for contents unless they are specifically mentioned below).
- 343/8 CAMERAS Other photographic equipment.
- 344/9 JEWELLERY
- 345/1 GARDEN EQUIPMENT Tools, furniture, garden plants.
- 346/2 TOOLS other than standard car tools taken from car or garden tools.
- 347/3 PETROL In can or siphoned from car.
- 348/4 CLOTHING
- 349/5 SPORTS EQUIPMENT For any sport or pastime (include fishing gear etc.).
- 350/6 TOYS and childrens' playthings.
- 351/7 ALCOHOL Beer, wine, spirits etc.

352/8 FOOD/TOBACCO of all types.

353/9 H/H EQUIPMENT Durables, furniture, fittings, linen, silverware, pictures, etc.

354	{	7	<u>OTHER</u> Specific items.	} EXCLUSIVE CODES
		8	<u>VAGUE</u> answer only.	
		9	<u>NA</u> Question not answered.	

VQ 31b) What did they try to steal? Anything else?
(Follows 214/1, tried to steal something in
incident).

OTHER ANSWERS RECODE IF POSSIBLE. IF ANSWER UNCLEAR, CHECK
ALSO Q.5 FOR POSSIBLE CLARIFICATION.

VEHICLE PARTS/ACCESSORIES (219/5) INCLUDE THINGS FIXED TO THE
CAR (EXTRA LIGHTS, AERIALS ETC) AND STANDARD ACCESSORIES (SPARE
TYRE, JACK ETC) BUT NOT CAR RADIOS OR CASSETTE PLAYERS. VEHICLE
PARTS/ACCESSORIES INCLUDES PARTS/ACCESSORIES FOR MOTORCYCLES.

CODE REMAINING OTHER ANSWERS AS:

- 355/1 CAR RADIOS/CAR CASSETTE PLAYERS installed in vehicles. If the
radio or cassette player was stolen from a vehicle, but it is
clear that it was not installed in it, code on 357.
- 356/2 TV SETS
- 357/3 RADIOS/CASSETTE PLAYERS/OTHER AUDIO EQUIPMENT other than installed
in cars. Include record players, tape decks, speakers, tuners,
amplifiers etc.
- 358/4 TAPES/CASSETTES/RECORDS
- 359/5 BICYCLE PARTS/ACCESSORIES
- 360/6 PERSONAL PAPERS Licences, certificates etc.
- 361/7 PURSE/WALLET, HANDBAG, BRIEFCASE and contents thereof other than
case, cheque book, credit card and personal papers (ie no further
coding required for contents unless they are specifically mentioned
below).
- 362/8 CAMERAS Other photographic equipment.
- 363/9 JEWELLERY
- 364/1 GARDEN EQUIPMENT Tools, furniture, garden plants.
- 365/2 TOOLS other than standard car tools taken from car or garden tools.
- 366/3 PETROL In can or siphoned from car.
- 367/4 CLOTHING
- 368/5 SPORTS EQUIPMENT For any sport or pastime (include fishing gear
etc.).
- 369/6 TOYS and children's playthings.
- 370/7 ALCOHOL Beer, wine, spirits etc.

371/8 FOOD/TOBACCO of all types.

372/9 H/H EQUIPMENT Durables, furniture, fittings, linen, silverware,
pictures, etc.

373 { 7 OTHER Specific items.
8 VAGUE answer only.
9 NA Question not answered. } EXCLUSIVE CODES

VQ32b) What damage did they do? (Follows 221/1, belongings damaged, defaced or messed up).

CODE 409/1 AND 410/2 IF THEY APPLY, THEN

CODE ALL THAT APPLY OUT OF 411/3-418/9,

409/1 SOILING Mention of soiling items with faeces or urine.

410/2 GRAFFITTI Mention of scrawling/drawing etc. with spray paint, pen, chalk etc.

411/3 DAMAGE TO MOTOR VEHICLE (IN ATTEMPT) TO EFFECT THEFT Any damage to car, van, motorcycle etc. clearly done in course of attempt to steal the vehicle or steal something from it. (Breaking or tampering with door locks or steering column locks, windows, damage to radio housing etc.)

412/4 OTHER DAMAGE TO MOTOR VEHICLE Damage not clearly done in order to effect theft. Include breaking off aerials, crashing vehicle after theft etc.

413/5 DAMAGE TO FENCES OR GARDENS

414/6 DAMAGE ETC. TO PREMISES TO EFFECT ENTRY Damage to doors, windows etc. of domestic or other premises done specifically in order to gain entry.

415/7 OTHER DAMAGE ETC TO OUTSIDE OF PREMISES Damage, defacing or messing up of outside of building where it is not specifically stated that this was done in order to gain entry.

416/8 OTHER DAMAGE ETC INSIDE PREMISES Other damage, defacing or messing up of inside of premises/specific items of furniture etc. inside private premises.

417/9 DAMAGE ETC TO SPECIFIC ITEMS NOT COVERED BY CODES 3-8 Damage to handbag in purse snatching. Damage to clothes in street or open air. Damage to personal property in public premises.

7 OTHER SPECIFIC DAMAGE ETC

418 } 8 VAGUE ANSWER ONLY Unclear what damage was caused. }

9 NA Question not answered.

} EXCLUSIVE CODES

VQ.34c) What did you/they do or forget to do?

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY.

- 419/1 PROVOKED OFFENDER Behaviour or words of respondent etc. to offender played some part in causing the incident/making the incident more serious.
- 420/2 FAILURE TO LOCK Failed to lock door/window/gate etc. Left keys in lock.
- 421/3 FAILURE TO CLOSE Failed to close door/window etc. Left it open (no specific indication that it should have been locked).
- 422/4 FAILURE TO LOCK AWAY Failure to put an item away in a locked place. (Note: point here is not that respondent forgot to lock the place but that respondent forgot to put the item in the place to be locked).
- 423/5 FAILURE TO PUT AWAY/PROTECT Forgot to put something away or to take steps to protect it in some way other than 422/4. Left lying/left it visible/left it unguarded/left it behind, did not keep an eye on it. Include failure to retract car aerial/leaving purse on top of shopping trolley etc. This code may be used in combination with 422/4 in a case such as "I should have locked it in the shed, but I left it lying out on the lawn where anyone could see it."
- 424 { 7 OTHER specific answer.
8 VAGUE answer only.
9 NA Question not answered. } EXCLUSIVE CODES

VQ35b) Why not? (Follows 230/2, police did not come to know about matter)

Note: Most answers to this question are vague. CODES 425/1-433/9 should be interpreted strictly and used only for cases clearly falling within the definitions given.

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY.

425/1 INAPPROPRIATE TO POLICE Matter was private or personal. Matter affected family only. Matter was victim's own fault. Victim was compromised by own illegal actions. Does not include matters too trivial for police.

426/2 DEALT WITH MATTER OURSELVES Respondent etc. dealt with matter satisfactorily without involving police.

427/3 REPORTED TO OTHER AUTHORITIES Reported to company security staff, superiors, other official persons who dealt with matter.

428/4 FEAR/DISLIKE OF POLICE/DO NOT WISH TO GET INVOLVED WITH POLICE Any mention of hostility to the police or dislike of the idea of getting involved in a police investigation.

429/5 FEAR OF REPRISAL Fear that reprisals might be taken by offenders etc. if matter reported to police.

430/6 POLICE COULD HAVE DONE NOTHING Police would have been unable to take any action/there was no way of identifying offenders or no way of recovering property, so that police could not have helped etc.

431/7 POLICE WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN INTERESTED Police would not have thought matter important/would not have wished to bother with it.

432/8 INCONVENIENT Too much trouble/would have taken too much time.

433/9 NO LOSS/DAMAGE No loss, damage or injury. Attempt at offence unsuccessful.

434/1 TOO TRIVIAL Small amount of damage, loss or injury means matter not worth reporting/not important enough to report. Police have better things to do. Not worth bothering about.

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| 435 | { | <u>7</u> <u>OTHER</u> Specific reasons. | } EXCLUSIVE CODES |
| | | <u>8</u> <u>VAGUE</u> Answer only. | |
| | | <u>9</u> <u>NA</u> Question not answered. | |

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VQ37b) Why were you dissatisfied? (Follows 234/3 or 4, a bit or very dissatisfied with way uniformed officers dealt with matter).

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY

- 436/1 SLOW RESPONSE Police were slow to arrive when sent for/did not come when sent for.
- 437/2 INACTION Police did not investigate matter/did not do enough to investigate matter. Police were slow or uninterested.
- 438/3 WRONG ACTION Police made mistakes/handled matter badly/took inappropriate action.
- 439/4 FAILURE TO APPREHEND OFFENDERS/RECOVER PROPERTY Specific mention of failure to arrest offenders or recover property as a reason for dissatisfaction.
- 440/5 FAILURE TO KEEP RESPONDENT INFORMED Police failed to keep respondent informed of progress of investigation.
- 441/6 OTHER CRITICISMS OF POLICE ATTITUDE Criticisms of manner or attitude of police officers not previously covered.
- | | | | |
|-----|---|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 442 | 7 | <u>OTHER</u> Specific criticism | } EXCLUSIVE CODES |
| | | <u>VAGUE</u> Answer only | |
| | | <u>NA</u> Question not answered. | |

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VQ38b) Why were you dissatisfied? (Follows 235/3 or 4, a bit or very dissatisfied with way plain clothes officers dealt with matter.)

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY.

443/1 SLOW RESPONSE Police were slow to arrive when sent for/did not come when sent for.

444/2 INACTION Police did not investigate matter/did not do enough to investigate matter. Police were slow or uninterested.

445/3 WRONG ACTION Police made mistakes/handled matter badly/took inappropriate action.

446/4 FAILURE TO APPREHEND OFFENDERS/RECOVER PROPERTY Specific mention of failure to arrest offenders or recover property as a reason for dissatisfaction.

447/5 FAILURE TO KEEP RESPONDENT INFORMED Police failed to keep respondent informed of progress of investigation.

448/6 OTHER CRITICISMS OF POLICE ATTITUDE Criticisms of manner or attitude of police officers not previously covered.

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| 7 | <u>OTHER</u> Specific criticism. | } | EXCLUSIVE CODES |
| 449 8 | <u>VAGUE</u> Answer only. | | |
| 9 | <u>NA</u> Question not answered. | | |

VQ.40b) In your opinion, what would have been a suitable punishment for a court to impose?

CODE
IN A
CASE

VQ.40c) In your opinion, what should have happened to the people who did it?

DELETE PRECODING AT Q.40b) & Q.40c) AND RECODE TO FRAME BELOW, CODING BOTH QUESTIONS TOGETHER. CODE AS MANY AS APPLY.

- 450/1 PRISON, borstal, other custodial sentence.
- 451/2 CORPORAL PUNISHMENT (JUDICIAL) birching, the cat etc. imposed by court.
- 452/3 CORPORAL PUNISHMENT (OTHER) by parents or teachers etc./given a good marking.
- 453/4 MADE TO MAKE RESTITUTION return, replace, mend, pay for what had been taken or damaged, clear up the mess.
- 454/5 FINE or confiscation of offender's property.
- 455/6 PROBATION, supervision order.
- 456/7 COMMUNITY SERVICE, community work.
- 457/8 OFFICIAL CAUTION/WARNING by court or police, reprimand by court or police, bound over etc.
- 458/9 TELLING OFF by teachers, parents or other non-legal persons.
- 459/1 REPRIMAND, caution or telling off, unspecified whether by court/police or by teachers/parents etc.
- 460/2 LEFT TO PARENTS parents should be informed and left to take appropriate action.

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| 461 | { | 6 | <u>OTHER SPECIFIC PENALTY</u> | } | EXCLUSIVE CODES |
| | | 7 | <u>NOTHING</u> no official action. | | |
| | | 8 | <u>VAGUE</u> answer only. | | |
| | | 9 | <u>NA</u> Question not answered. | | |

VQ.43b) What have you done? (Follow 255/1, taken action to protect self or belongings from crime).

CODE AS MANY AS APPLY.

- 462/1 RESTRICTED BEHAVIOUR Do not go out at night/Do not go out alone/avoid certain types of place or situation. Avoid certain types of people or specific individuals. Given up particular sorts of activity etc.
- 463/2 INSTALLED (EXTRA) LOCKS/ALARMS Installed new or extra locks, alarms, bars or other protective devices. Took special measures to seal doors or windows.
- 464/3 MORE LOCKING Lock more doors/windows; make more of a point of locking up/keeping doors locked; lock things away more (using existing locks).
- 465/4 OTHER PROTECTIVE BEHAVIOUR Put things away more/hide things/keep an eye on things/keep things on person/do not leave thing unattended. Leave valuables at home, etc. Include retracting car aerials.
- 466/5 EXTRA INSURANCE Took out/increased insurance.
- 467 { OTHER SPECIFIC BEHAVIOUR
8 VAGUE answer only
9 NA Question not answered. } EXCLUSIVE CODES

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468-69 All victim sheets
470-71)
) Scottish Victim Sheets only
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INTRODUCTION

Classifying the incidents reported in victim forms is a complicated procedure. This is partly because it is difficult to say precisely what offence has been committed; and partly because a number of offences may have been committed in the course of a criminal act, and the rules are complex for deciding which is the "main" offence.

Victim forms completed in England and Wales are to be assigned one and only one of the possible two-digit codes listed at the end of this introduction. Scottish victim forms will be assigned a primary code in just the same way as the others, but may also be given one or two supplementary two-digit codes. To take an example, in a single incident a person might be the victim of a burglary where goods were stolen, an attempted rape and criminal damage. In England and Wales, it would be assigned code 51 (burglary). In Scotland, it would be assigned the same primary code (51), with two secondary codes - perhaps 84 (criminal damage to the home worth £20 or less) and 34 (attempted rape).

The initial classification procedure is as follows: coders read question 5 of the victim form and then make an initial classification using one of the following nine categories:

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|----------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Assault | (Pink) |
| 2. Attempted assault | (Orange) |
| 3. Sexual offence | (Pale Yellow) |
| 4. Robbery, snatch theft or other theft from person | (Light Green) |
| 5. Burglary or attempted burglary or theft in a dwelling | (Light Blue) |
| 6. Theft | (Buff) |
| 7. Attempted theft | (Dark Green) |
| 8. Criminal damage | (Dark Blue) |
| 9. Threats | (Gold) |

A coder should then select the appropriate instruction sheet. These nine sheets comprise first some general definitions about the offences in question, secondly a check list of questions from the victim form, and thirdly some supplementary notes for guidance.

In most cases the instruction sheet selected by the coder will quickly lead to one of the possible codes for the primary classification. In a few cases, however, coders will be directed to try an alternative instruction sheet and in a few cases coders will be directed to the set of detailed instruction notes for guidance at the back of the instruction sheet. Coders should refer any cases about which they are unsure to coding supervisors, and supervisors should refer any difficult cases to the Home Office.

Finally, for use with Scottish questionnaires only, there are instructions for secondary classification. These are applicable only in cases where it appears that more than one offence may have been involved in the incident. Because the primary code is allocated on a priority system, there are clearly limits on the secondary codes that can follow a particular primary code. If, for example, the primary code is one of assault, there cannot be a secondary coding of rape. The instructions show the code categories permissible as secondary codes to particular

primary codes. They are in priority order. Check the appropriate sheets in that order and use up to two secondary codes if these apply.

Note in classifying victim incidents that no act performed by someone who is clearly mentally ill and not responsible for his actions can be an offence. Any such case should be referred.

CLASSIFICATION OF INCIDENTS: CRIME CODES

<u>Category</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>
1. <u>ASSAULT</u>	11	Serious wounding
	12	Other wounding
	13	Common assault
	19	Other assault falling outside the survey's coverage
2. <u>ATTEMPTED ASSAULT</u>	21	Attempted assault
3. <u>SEXUAL OFFENCES</u>	31	Rape
	32	Serious wounding with sexual motive
	33	Other wounding with sexual motive
	34	Attempted rape
	35	Indecent assault
	39	Sexual offence falling outside the survey's coverage
4. <u>ROBBERY, SNATCH THEFT, THEFT FROM PERSON</u>	41	Robbery
	42	Attempted robbery
	43	Snatch theft from the person
	44	Other theft from the person
	45	Attempted theft from the person
	48	Possibly theft but could have been loss/ possibly attempted theft, but could have been innocent
	49	Other robbery or theft from the person falling outside the survey's coverage.
	5. <u>BURGLARY, ATTEMPTED BURGLARY, THEFT IN A DWELLING</u>	51
52		Burglary in a dwelling (something taken)
53		Attempted burglary in a dwelling
57		Burglary from domestic garage/outhouse - nothing taken
58		Burglary from domestic garage/outhouse - something taken
50		Attempted burglary to domestic garage/ outhouse
54		Possible attempted burglary (insufficient evidence to be sure)
55		Theft in a dwelling
56		Theft from meter
59	Other burglary, attempted burglary, theft in a dwelling, falling outside the survey's coverage	

<u>Category</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>Description</u>
6. <u>THEFT</u>	60	Theft of car/van
	61	Theft <u>from</u> car/van
	62	Theft <u>of</u> motorbike, motorscooter or moped
	63	Theft <u>from</u> motorbike, motorscooter or moped
	64	Theft of pedal cycle
	65	Theft from outside dwelling (excluding theft of milk bottles)
	66	Theft of milk bottles from outside dwelling
	67	Other theft
	68	Possible theft, possible lost property
	69	Other theft falling outside the survey's coverage
7. <u>ATTEMPTED THEFT</u>	71	Attempted theft of/from car/van
	72	Attempted theft of/from motorbike, motor-scooter or moped
	73	Other attempted theft
8. <u>CRIMINAL DAMAGE</u>	80	Arson
	81	Criminal damage to a motor vehicle (£20 or under)
	82	Criminal damage to a motor vehicle (over £20)
	83	Criminal damage to the home (£20 or under)
	84	Criminal damage to the home (over £20)
	85	Other criminal damage (£20 or under)
	86	Other criminal damage (over £20)
	87	Possibly criminal/possibly accidental damage/nuisance with no damage
	88	Attempted criminal damage (no damage actually achieved)
	89	Other criminal damage, falling outside the survey's coverage
9. <u>THREATS</u>	91	Threat to kill/assault made to but not necessarily against respondent
	92	Sexual threat made to but not necessarily against respondent
	93	Other threat or intimidation to but not necessarily against respondent
	94	Threats against respondent made to someone else
	99	Other threat, falling outside the survey's coverage

SHEET 1: ASSAULTS

Most assaults uncovered by the survey will be straightforward incidents arising in the course of family rows, arguments between acquaintances, brawls in pubs, fights at football matches and so on. In these there is no motive to steal, and no sexual motive. This main group of assaults has been divided into three sub-groups: serious wounding other wounding and common assault.

It is not possible to draw precise boundary lines between these three sub-groups. Coders must use their judgement. Guidelines are: a 'serious wounding' must involve a wound (where the skin is broken or a bone is broken) which clearly needs immediate medical attention: and the severity of the wounding must be intentional - the offender must have intended to do, and succeeded in doing, really serious bodily harm. The majority of incidents involving assault will be either 'other wounding' (where the offender inflicts minor injuries, or unintentionally inflicts severe injuries) or 'common assault'. A common assault is one where the victim was punched, kicked, pushed or jostled but there was no injury or only negligible injury. Minor bruising or a black eye count as negligible injury. Victims of common assault are unlikely to require any medical attention.

All assaults which have sexual motive are to be classified using Sheet 3, Sexual Offences. In other words, if an incident is assigned one of the three assault codes, this means that the questionnaire contains no suggestion of any sexual motive.

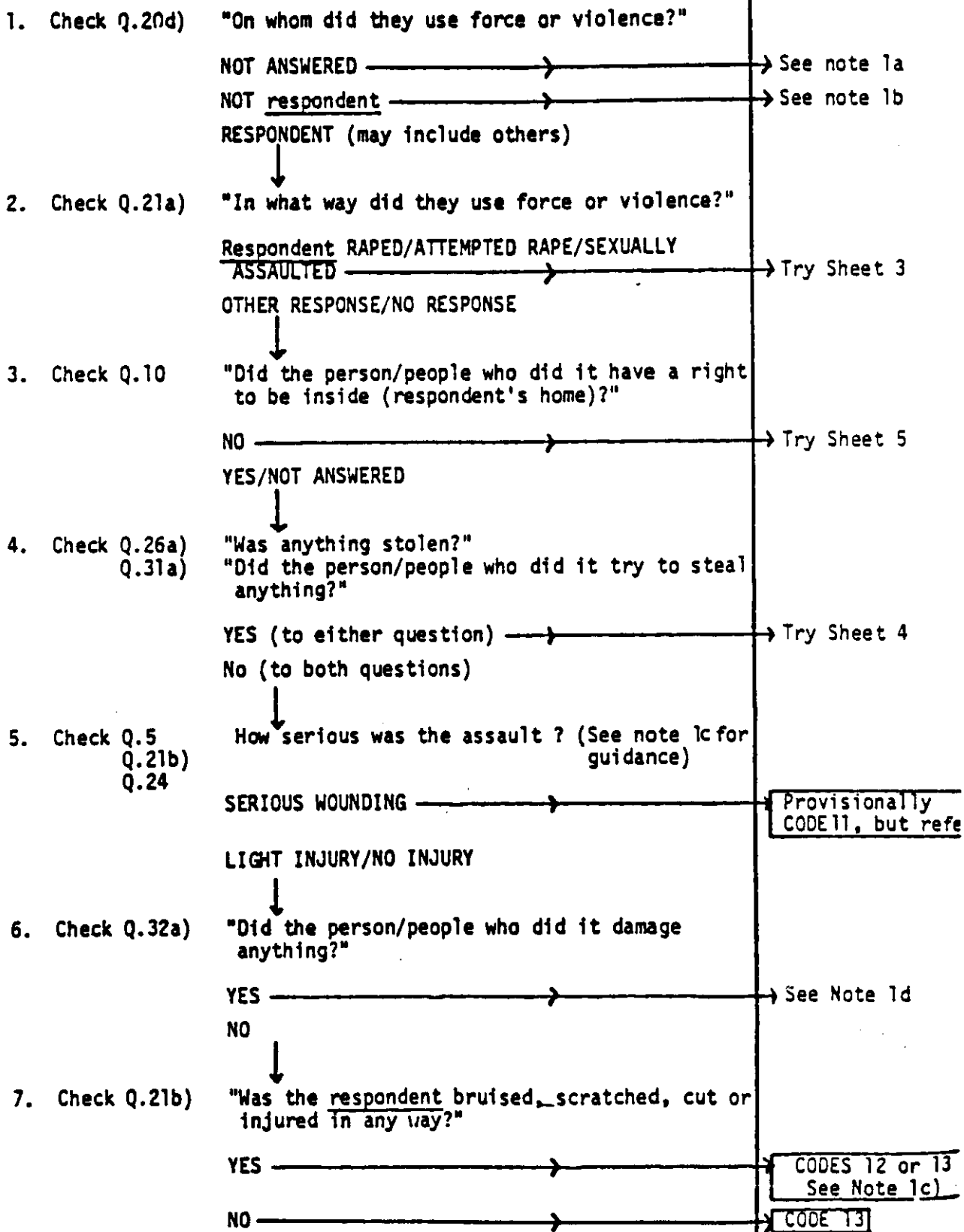
It is possible that some victims will have been assaulted in the course of a burglary. In most cases this will be counted as a burglary; but if the offence involved serious wounding (as defined above), it may in some cases be counted as 'seriouswounding' (see detailed notes). Similarly, if the offender did some malicious damage to property in the course of, or at the same time as, assaulting the victim, this will in most cases be classified as criminal damage (codes 81 to 89) unless the assault amounts to a serious wounding (see detailed list).

For the survey's purposes, only the respondent can be the victim of any assault. Assaults happening to other household members are to be treated as outside the survey's coverage.

Possible codes

- Code 11 Serious wounding
- Code 12 Other wounding
- Code 13 Common assault (no injury or negligible injury)
- Code 19 Assault falling outside the survey's coverage

SHEET 1 CHECKLIST: ASSAULTS



ASSAULTS: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

- 1a) Some assaults without injury will consist of merely grabbing the respondent. In these cases 20c ('Did they hit anyone or use force or violence?') may be answered 'no'; the correct code is likely to be 13, common assault. Continue with checklist at stage 2, assuming that 'respondent' has been ringed in 20d).
- 1b) Only the respondent can be the victim of an assault, for the purpose of the survey. Any incidents involving assault only, where the respondent is not a victim, should be treated as outside the survey's coverage. If the respondent is one of several victims, code on the basis of information about the respondent alone.

Refer any cases of burglary or other sorts of theft where serious injury was inflicted on someone other than the respondent.

- 1c) Criteria for the three categories of assault are:

Common assault a) no injury was inflicted
 OR b) injury inflicted was trivial (minor scratches or bruises, black eye). Medical attention not really necessary.

Other wounding a) offender inflicted injury - ie. substantial
Code 12 bruising, cuts etc - probably requiring medical attention, but not amounting to a serious wound
 OR b) offender inflicted a serious wound without intending to: ie. hurt victim more than he intended. If an incident involves a serious wounding, it should only be coded as 'other wounding' if the questionnaire makes it explicit that such a serious attack was not intended.

Serious wounding a) offender intended to inflict really serious
Code 11 wound
 AND b) a really serious wound was inflicted - medical attention needed immediately, probably risk of permanent injury or damage.

- 1d) Code 11, serious wounding, always takes precedence over codes 81-89, criminal damage. However, the criminal damage codes take precedence over code 12, other wounding, and code 13, assault without injury. (Exceptions to this rule can be made where the damage is very trivial, and the assault involves injury; for example, if a victim is given a beating in which his eyes are both blacked and his clothes torn, it makes more sense to call this an assault than an act of criminal damage.) Arson (code 80) takes precedence over all assault codes.

ASSAULT: POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL CODING FOR SCOTLAND ONLY

<u>Main Offence - Serious Wounding (Code 11)</u>	<u>Checklist</u>	<u>Code Nos</u>
Burglary/attempted burglary	Sheet 5	50-59
Criminal damage	Sheet 8	81-89
Attempted Rape	Sheet 3	34
Threats	Sheet 9	91-94 99
<u>Main Offence - Other Wounding (Code 12)</u>		
Threats	Sheet 9	91-94 99
<u>Main Offence - Common Assault (Code 13)</u>		
Threats	Sheet 9	91-94 99

SHEET 2: ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

Respondents are not asked, either in the main questionnaire 'screen' questions or in the victim form, whether anyone has tried to hit them, beat them up etc. Some respondents will have reported such incidents, all the same; they will probably be of the nature: "someone took a swing at me in a pub". Attempted assaults are not the same thing as threatened assaults. If attempted assault is "competing" with any other offence classification, except threats, the other offence takes precedence. Attempted assault takes precedence over threats.

For the survey's purpose, only the respondent can be the victim of an attempted assault. Attempted assaults happening to other household members should be referred if this is the only offence.

Possible codes

Code 21 Attempted assault.

SHEET 2 CHECKLIST: ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

1. Check Q.20c) "Did the person/people who did it actually hit anyone or use force or violence?"
- YES - on respondent → Try Sheet 1
- YES - but not on respondent → See Note 2a
- NO
↓
2. Check Q.5 "Did anyone try to hit the respondent or try to use force or violence on the respondent?"
- NO → Can't be Code
- YES
↓
3. Check Q.10 "Did the person/people who did it have a right to be inside (respondent's home)?"
- NO → Try Sheet 5
- YES/NOT ANSWERED
↓
4. Check Q.26a) "Was anything stolen?"
Q.31a) "Did the person/people who did it try to steal anything?"
- YES (to either question) → Try Sheet 4
- NO (to both questions)
↓
5. Check Q.32a) "Did the person/people who did it damage anything?"
- YES → Try Sheet 8
- NO → CODE 21

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

2a) An incident may involve an attempt to assault the respondent and a successful attack on someone else; in this case the incident should be counted as a code 21.

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT: POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL CODING FOR SCOTLAND ONLY

<u>Main Offence - Attempted Assault (Code 21)</u>	<u>Checklist</u>	<u>Code Nos.</u>
Threats	Sheet 9	91-94, 99

SHEET 3: SEXUAL OFFENCES

Most sexual offences uncovered by the survey will have an element of physical assault to them; and besides, some sexual offences will occur in combination with offences such as robbery. The survey uses six codes for sexual offences. An incident of rape is counted as a code 31 (rape) regardless of any other offence with which it is combined. For example, if a rape takes place in the course of a burglary, it is to be classified as a rape, not a burglary.

Codes 32 to 34 all involve attacks not amounting to rape. Code 32, serious wounding with sexual motive, refers to incidents which would be classified as serious wounding (code 11) if it were not for the sexual motive. (The criteria for serious wounding are as set out on sheet 1). Code 32 takes precedence over any offence with which it can occur in combination (except, of course, rape and except arson).

Code 33, other wounding with sexual motive, and code 34, attempted rape, do not take precedence over codes for robbery, burglary, criminal damage and most thefts.

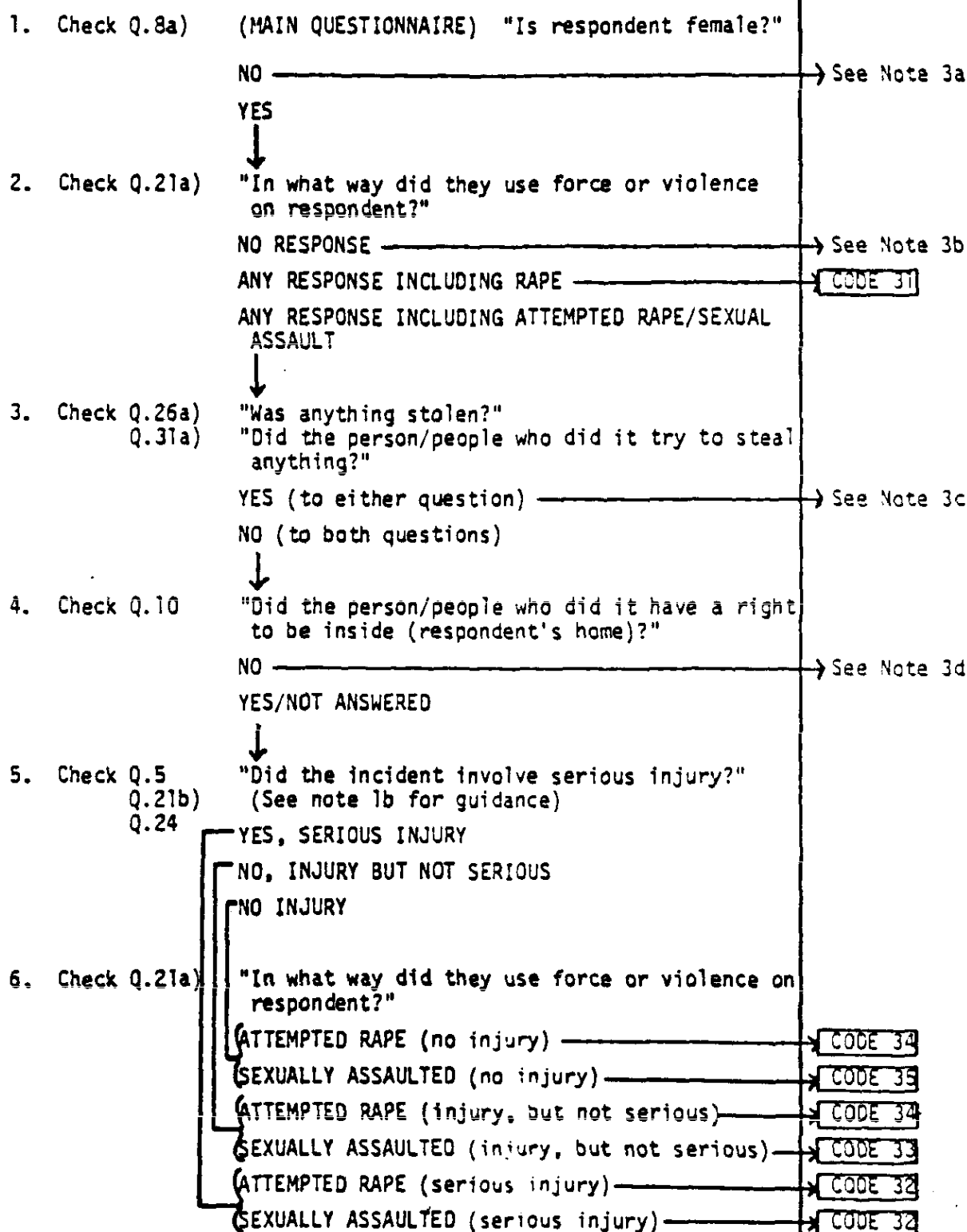
Indecent assaults, code 35, refer to incidents involving no injury; a typical case might be perpetrated by a "groper" on a train or bus. An assault may be indecent if its motive was clearly sexual, even though the specific act was not of an explicitly sexual character. This code does not take precedence over codes for robbery, burglary criminal damage and theft.

Indecent exposure ("flashers") does not count as indecent assault. Code as 'other sexual offence' (code 39).

For the survey's purpose, only the respondent can be the victim of a sexual offence. Sexual offences happening to other household members are to be referred if this is the only offence.

Possible codes

Code 31	Rape
Code 32	Serious wounding with sexual motive
Code 33	Other wounding with sexual motive
Code 34	Attempted rape
Code 35	Indecent assault
Code 39	Other sexual offence, falling outside the survey's coverage.

SHEET 3 CHECKLIST: SEXUAL OFFENCES

SEXUAL OFFENCES: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

- 3.a For the survey's purposes only female respondents can be the victims of sexual offences. Incidents involving sexual offences alone (ie. not involving burglary, theft or damage) against male respondents or males and females other than the respondent should be referred to the Home Office.
- 3.b There will be some cases of indecent assault, code 35, in which no force or violence was used. In these, Q.21 will not be completed. For the purposes of classification, coders should assume that the response 'sexually assaulted' has been ringed in Q.21a), and that the response 'no' has been ringed for 21b); they should complete the checklist accordingly.

If Q.5 indicates that the incident was one of attempted rape (code 34) but Q.21 has not been answered, coders should assume that the response 'attempted rape' has been ringed in Q.21a), and that the response 'no' has been ringed for Q.21b); they should then complete the checklist accordingly.

- 3.c If the respondent is simultaneously the victim of robbery or attempted robbery or theft from the person and of rape or serious wounding with sexual motive, the incident should be coded as rape or serious wounding with sexual motive. However, if robbery, attempted robbery or theft from the person occur in combination with other wounding with sexual motive, attempted rape or indecent assault, the sexual offence codes do not take precedence.
- 3.d If the respondent is the victim of rape or serious wounding with sexual motive in the course of a burglary, the incident is given one of the two sexual offence codes rather than a burglary code.

If someone other than the respondent is the victim of rape or serious wounding with sexual motive in the course of a burglary, the case should be referred to the Home Office.

If any lesser sexual offence occurs in the course of a burglary, the incident is coded as burglary.

SEXUAL OFFENCES: POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL CODING FOR SCOTLAND ONLY

<u>Main Offence - Rape (Code 31)</u>	<u>Checklist</u>	<u>Code Nos</u>
Assault	Sheet 1	11, 12
Robbery/attempted robbery	Sheet 4	41-49
Burglary/attempted burglary	Sheet 5	50-59
Theft	Sheet 6	60-69
Attempted theft	Sheet 7	71-73
Criminal damage	Sheet 8	81-89
Threats	Sheet 9	91-94, 99
 <u>Main Offence - Serious Wounding with Sexual Motive (Code 32)</u>		
Robbery/attempted robbery	Sheet 4	41-49
Burglary/attempted burglary	Sheet 5	50-59
Criminal damage	Sheet 8	81-89
Threats	Sheet 9	91-94, 99
 <u>Main Offence - Other Sexual Offence (Codes 33-39)</u>		
Threats	Sheet 9	91-94, 99

SHEET 4: ROBBERY, SNATCH THEFTS AND OTHER THEFTS FROM THE PERSON
(INCLUDING ATTEMPTS)

Robbery involves the use of force or threat of force to a person immediately before or at the time of a theft. (A threat can be simply implied eg. "Give us your wallet"). Robbery is to be distinguished from snatch thefts and other thefts from the person. Snatch thefts have no element of threat, and only minimal force; they involve speed rather than force or threat - for example, pulling a handbag off a woman's shoulder or snatching a purse from a shopping bag. However, a snatch which turns into a 'tug of war' between victim and offender involves more than minimal force, and should be counted as robbery. Other thefts from the person involve neither force or threat nor snatching, but stealth - pickpocketing being the prime example. In 'other thefts from the person' the offender intends that the victim should remain unaware of the theft whilst it is being committed.

Respondents are likely to use the term 'mugging' to refer to robbery and snatches, but not to other thefts from the person. Robberies will be rare. Where they occur in combination with other offences, code 41 takes precedence as a classification over all others except rape, code 31. If someone is threatened or attacked by an intruder in their home, the element of robbery will usually be absent but see the detailed list. Snatch theft and other thefts from the person, by their nature, will not occur in combination with any other offences except, conceivably, criminal damage, over which they are to take precedence.

In some cases, the questionnaire will indicate that the respondent is unclear whether they had his pockets picked or lost their wallet or the respondent may report behaviour which may or may not have been attempted theft. In such cases code 48 applies.

Only the respondent can be the victim of this group of offences.

Possible codes

Code 41	Robbery
Code 42	Attempted robbery
Code 43	Snatch theft from the person
Code 44	Other theft from the person
Code 45	Attempted theft from the person
Code 48	Possibly theft but could have been loss/possibly attempted theft but could have been innocent
Code 49	Other robbery, theft from the person, falling outside the survey's coverage.

ROBBERIES AND THEFTS FROM THE PERSON: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

- 4.a For an incident to be coded with this group of codes (41-49), the respondent must be a victim. (Other people might also be victims simultaneously).

If the respondent was simply accompanying someone else who was robbed (or someone else who suffered a theft from the person), no offence has occurred for the purposes of the survey, and the incident should be referred.

But, if the respondent was accompanying someone else who was robbed, and the respondent was attacked in the course of the robbery, the incident should be coded as an assault (codes 11-19).

- 4.b If someone breaks into a house and threatens the occupants in the furtherance of theft - in order eg. to make them open up a safe - this is code 41, robbery. But if someone breaks into a house to steal and is disturbed by the occupants who (try to) stop him, this is burglary rather than robbery or attempted robbery - try the burglary sheet.
- 4.c If there is no attempt to steal anything belonging to the respondent, and force or threat was used against another person, not the respondent, the incident should be referred.
- 4.d If there was no attempt to steal anything from anyone, the wrong sheet has been selected; try sheet 1 or sheet 9.

If there was no theft and no attempt to steal from the respondent, see Note 4a above.

- 4.e Robbery involves the use of force or threat of force before or at the time of a theft. A threat can, for these purposes, be simply implied. Snatch thefts (code 43) involve no threat and only minimal force - eg. pulling a handbag from someone's grasp, or off their shoulder. As soon as the victim offers any resistance, more than 'minimal' force has been used, and the offence becomes one of robbery (code 41) or attempted robbery, code 42. Snatching a purse from a shopping basket counts as a snatch theft. 'Other thefts from the person' (code 44) involve stealth; pickpocketing for example, and covertly taking a purse from a shopping basket. Victims will not become aware of 'other theft from the person' until after the event - in contrast to robberies and snatches. (It may be helpful to check Q.19: "Were you aware of what was happening?")

- 4.f If there was no theft and no attempt to steal anything, the wrong sheet has been selected.

If there was no attempt to steal anything from the respondent see note 4.a above.

ROBBERY: POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL CODING FOR SCOTLAND ONLY

<u>Main Offence - Robbery (Code 41)</u>	<u>Checklist</u>	<u>Code Nos</u>
Burglary/attempted burglary	Sheet 5	40-49
Criminal damage	Sheet 8	81-89
Attempted rape and indecent assault	Sheet 3	34, 35
 <u>Main Offence - Attempted Robbery (Code 42)</u>		
Burglary/attempted burglary	Sheet 5	50-59
Criminal damage	Sheet 8	81-89
Attempted rape and indecent assault	Sheet 3	34, 35
 <u>Main Offence - Snatch Theft and Other Theft (Codes 43-49)</u>		
Criminal damage	Sheet 8	81-89

SHEET 5: BURGLARY, ATTEMPTED BURGLARY AND THEFT IN A DWELLING

Burglary from a dwelling consists of entering the respondent's dwelling as a trespasser with the intention of committing theft, rape, grievous bodily harm or unlawful damage (whether the intention is carried through or not). Burglary does not necessarily involve forced entry; a burglar can walk in through an open door, or can gain access by, for example, impersonating a gas man, electrician etc. The "dwelling" is a house or flat or any outhouse or garage linked to the dwelling via a connecting door. The "dwelling" need not be the respondent's permanent residence. Temporary residences (holiday cottages or hotel rooms) count. Burglary from a friend's house would, however, be outside the scope of the survey.

For burglary to have occurred, the offender must have entered the home, and the home "begins" at any door or window, whether open or shut. For example, theft from an open porch (a porch without a door) would not count as a burglary, but theft from a porch with a door would, even if the door were open at the time. You may assume that garages and outhouses are not linked to the dwelling via a connecting door unless this is clearly the case.

If something is taken from the 'common areas' (eg hallway) of a block of flats, this counts as burglary only if the 'common area' is usually secure.

For there to be an attempted burglary, there must be clear evidence that the offender made an actual, physical attempt to gain entry to the home. Footprints in the garden, or even sighting an intruder in a garden, is not sufficient evidence for an attempted burglary.

Theft in a dwelling consists in theft committed inside (indoors not outside) a home by somebody who was entitled to be there at the time of the offence. Thefts in dwellings are committed, for example, by guests at parties and by workmen with legitimate access. Thefts from meters in dwellings are to be classified separately, unless these occurred in the course of burglary.

Burglary, attempted burglary and theft in a dwelling may all occur in combination with a number of other offences. In almost all cases, they take precedence over other offences. The exceptions are serious wounding, (code 11), rape (code 31) and serious wounding with sexual motive (code 32). For example, if a burglar seriously injures a respondent who disturbs him, this may be classified as a code 11, serious wounding, (but see detailed list).

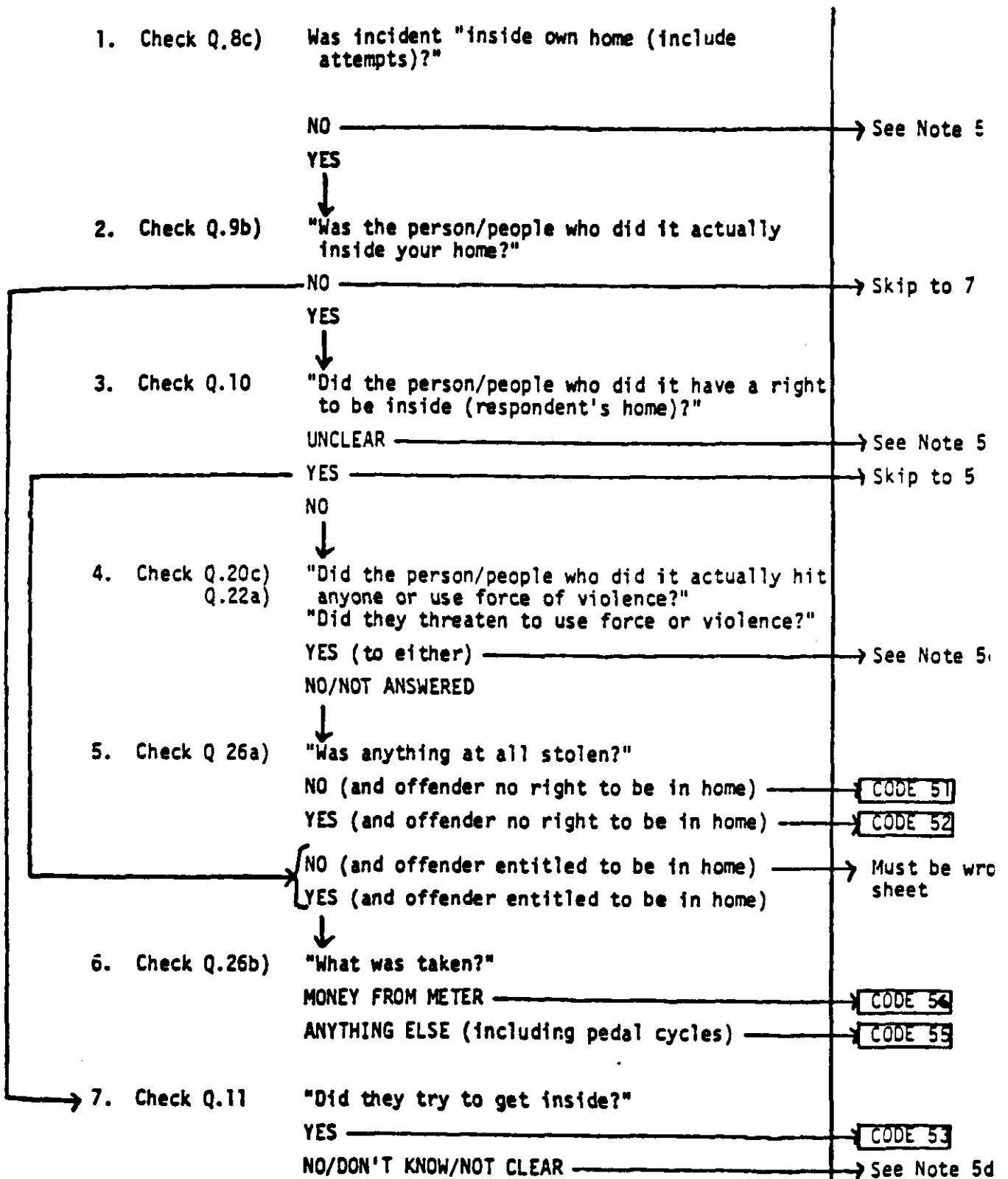
Arson (code 80) takes precedence over burglary but all cases of arson should be referred.

Possible codes

Code 51 Burglary in a dwelling (nothing taken)
 Code 52 Burglary in a dwelling (something taken)
 Code 53 Attempted burglary in a dwelling
 Code 57 Burglary from a domestic garage/outhouse (nothing taken)
 Code 58 Burglary from a domestic garage/outhouse (something taken)
 Code 50 Attempted burglary to domestic garage/outhouse

Code 54 Possible attempted burglary
Code 55 Theft in a dwelling
Code 56 Theft from meter
Code 59 Burglary/attempted burglary/theft in a dwelling falling outside
survey's coverage.

SHEET 5 CHECKLIST: BURGLARY, ATTEMPTED BURGLARY, THEFT IN A DWELLING



1. Check Q.8c)

Was incident "inside own home (include attempts)?"

NO

→ See Note 5

YES

2. Check Q.9b)

"Was the person/people who did it actually inside your home?"

NO

→ Skip to 7

YES

3. Check Q.10

"Did the person/people who did it have a right to be inside (respondent's home)?"

UNCLEAR

→ See Note 5

YES

→ Skip to 5

NO

4. Check Q.20c)
Q.22a)

"Did the person/people who did it actually hit anyone or use force of violence?"
"Did they threaten to use force or violence?"

YES (to either)

→ See Note 5

NO/NOT ANSWERED

5. Check Q.26a)

"Was anything at all stolen?"

NO (and offender no right to be in home)

→ CODE 51

YES (and offender no right to be in home)

→ CODE 52

NO (and offender entitled to be in home)

→ Must be wro sheet

YES (and offender entitled to be in home)

6. Check Q.26b)

"What was taken?"

MONEY FROM METER

→ CODE 54

ANYTHING ELSE (including pedal cycles)

→ CODE 55

7. Check Q.11

"Did they try to get inside?"

YES

→ CODE 53

NO/DON'T KNOW/NOT CLEAR

→ See Note 5d

BURGLARY, ATTEMPTED BURGLARY AND THEFT IN A DWELLING: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

5.a Burglaries and thefts in a dwelling can only take place within the respondent's home. For the purposes of the survey, the 'home' here includes outhouses and garages linked to the dwelling via a connecting door, but excludes the grounds - ie. garden - of a home, and garages and outhouses with no connecting doors to the home. Burglaries from such garages and outhouses are dealt with by codes 57, 53 and 50.

The home may be a temporary dwelling (holiday cottage or hotel room) which the respondent has rented.

In some cases of attempted burglary, Q.8c) may be wrongly completed, 'outside own home' being given as the response to "Where did it happen?" rather than "Inside own home (including attempted break-ins)"; in these cases, assume for the purpose of classification that the response 'inside own home' has been given.

5.b A person who gets access to a house by impersonating an official has no right to be inside the house.

5.c If someone breaks into a house and threatens the occupants in the furtherance of theft - in order eg. to make them open up the safe - this is code 41, robbery, or code 42, attempted robbery. But if someone breaks into a house in order to steal (without intended to confront the occupants), and is disturbed by the occupants, who try to stop him, this is burglary (codes 51 or 52) ... EXCEPT ...

If a burglar seriously wounds any member of the household, the case should be referred. (If anyone is seriously wounded with a weapon belonging to the burglar, the offence in law is 'aggravated burglary' and the code will be 51 or 52. But if the respondent is seriously wounded by anything other than a weapon belonging to the offender, the incident should be coded as a serious wounding, code 11. If anyone other than the respondent is wounded by anything other than a weapon belonging to the burglar, the incident should in theory be excluded from the survey, being a code 11 with a victim other than the respondent).

If anyone was the victim of 'other wounding' or 'assault without injury', in the course of a burglary, the incident is still coded as burglary - code 51 or 52.

5.d It may not be clear whether the offender tried to get inside. If footprints were noticed in a flowerbed, or in the snow, this is not by itself evidence of an attempted burglary; the offender might just be a nosey parker, or a peeping Tom. Similarly an intruder sighted in a garden may not be a burglar. Such cases should be coded as code 54 'possibly attempted burglary'

BURGLARY, ATTEMPTED BURGLARY, THEFT FROM A DWELLING - POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL
CODING FOR SCOTLAND ONLY

<u>Main Offence - Any category 50-59</u>	<u>Checklist</u>	<u>Code Nos</u>
Criminal damage	Sheet 8	81-89
Attempted rape or indecent assault	Sheet 3	34, 35
Threats	Sheet 9	91-94, 99

SHEET 6: THEFT OF/FROM CAR/VAN, THEFT OF/FROM MOTORBIKE ETC, THEFT OF PEDAL CYCLE, THEFT FROM OUTSIDE DWELLING AND OTHER THEFT

Theft is something of a residual category, classified by eliminating contenders such as burglary and robbery. Within the theft classifications, 'theft in a dwelling' code 55, (defined on sheet 5), takes precedence over 'theft of pedal cycle' (code 64) and 'other theft' (code 67). Thus a bicycle stolen from inside a house by somebody who was not trespassing at the time is counted as 'theft in a dwelling'. But 'theft of pedal cycle' takes precedence over 'theft outside a dwelling' (code 65) as do all theft classifications except 'other theft'.

Theft from motor vehicles refers both to the theft of parts and accessories of motor vehicles and to the theft of contents. The classification system makes no distinction between attempted thefts of and attempted thefts from motor vehicles, because it is often very difficult to distinguish these. Where a vehicle and its contents are stolen and the vehicle is subsequently recovered without the contents, this still counts as theft of a vehicle.

When theft occurs with a straightforward assault, the classification is neither one of assault nor theft, but robbery. Similarly the classification of burglary embraces the element of theft. When theft occurs in combination with rape or serious wounding with sexual motives (codes 31 and 32) the theft codes do not take precedence.

Theft will frequently occur in combination with criminal damage - for example, where the paintwork of a car is damaged and something taken off or from a car. In these cases the theft codes almost invariably take precedence over the criminal damage codes (codes 81 to 89). This is so even if the damage is very extensive and the theft very small; the exception is where the criminal damage amounts to arson - where a car is completely burned out, or a house set on fire. Such cases should be coded 80 and referred.

In some cases, the questionnaire will indicate that respondents were in doubt as to whether they had lost something or had it stolen. In any case where doubt is clearly expressed, the incident should be coded as code 68, 'possible theft, possible lost property'.

Only the respondent can be the victim of 'other theft', code 67. Any member of the household can be the main victim of remaining theft classifications. All cases where the victim is neither the respondent nor a household member - eg. where the 'victim' is the respondent's employing company should be coded 69 (theft outside the survey's coverage).

Possible codes

- Code 60 Theft of car/van
- Code 61 Theft from car/van
- Code 62 Theft of motorbike, motorscooter or moped
- Code 63 Theft from motorbike, motorscooter or moped
- Code 64 Theft of pedal cycle
- Code 65 Theft from outside dwelling (excluding theft of milk bottles)
- Code 66 Theft of milk bottles from outside dwelling
- Code 67 Other theft
- Code 68 Possible theft, possible lost property
- Code 69 Other theft falling outside the survey's coverage.

**SHEET 6 CHECKLIST: THEFTS OF/FROM MOTOR VEHICLES, OF PEDAL CYCLES,
FROM OUTSIDE DWELLINGS, OTHER THEFT**

1. Check Q.9b) "Was the person/people who did it inside the home?"
Q.11 "Did they try to get inside?"
YES (to either question) → Try Sheet 5
DON'T KNOW → See Note 6a
NOT ANSWERED/NO (to both questions)
↓
2. Check Q.20c) "Did the person/people who did it hit anyone or use force or violence?"
Q.22a) "Did the person/people who did it threaten to use force or violence?"
YES (to either question) → Try Sheet 4
NO (to both questions)/NOT ANSWERED
↓
3. Check Q.26a) "Was anything stolen?"
NO → Try Sheet 7
NOT CLEAR → See Note 6b
YES
↓
4. Check Q.26b) "What was stolen?"
Q.5 "Where from?" (check for thefts from vehicles at Q.30).
CAR/VAN[†] → CODE 60
ARTICLES FROM CAR/VAN* (Q.30 will clarify) → CODE 61
MOTOR BIKE/SCOOTER/MOPED → CODE 62
ARTICLES FROM BIKE/SCOOTER/MOPED → CODE 63
PEDAL CYCLE → CODE 64
MILK BOTTLES ONLY → See Note 6c
ANYTHING TAKEN PHYSICALLY FROM RESPONDENT → Try Sheet 4
ANYTHING ELSE
↓
5. Check Q.8c) "Did it happen immediately outside own home (on same premises)?"
YES → CODE 65
NO
↓
6. Check Q.5 "Was respondent the victim?"
YES → CODE 67
NO - OTHER HOUSEHOLD MEMBER → See Note 6d

[†] Include caravanettes and light vans. Refer cases of theft of lorries, tractors, heavy vans. Assume that vans are light vans unless this is clearly not the case.

* If an aerial from a car is reported as stolen, count this as criminal damage, and move to Sheet 8 (unless other items were also stolen).

THEFTS OF/FROM MOTOR VEHICLES, OF PEDAL CYCLES, FROM OUTSIDE DWELLINGS,
OTHER THEFT: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE.

- 6.a It may not be clear whether the offender tried to get inside the respondent's home; footprints in the flowerbeds or in the snow do not count as sufficient evidence; seeing a person in the garden isn't evidence of attempted entry. If in doubt, regard 'don't know' as 'no' for both Q.9b) and Q.11.
- 6.b If something is missing but may have been lost rather than stolen, the correct code is 68, 'possible theft, possible lost property' - where, for example, belongings are left on a train and not recovered.
- 6.c If an incident involves the theft of milk bottles and nothing else from outside the home, a victim form should not have been completed. Check MAIN questionnaire to see if entry has been made to Q.22i), Q.23i)). If not, code as 66, theft of milk bottles from outside dwelling.
- 6.d Only the respondent can be the victim of 'other theft', code 67. If another household member is the victim of theft, and the theft does not fit anyone of codes 61-69, the incident should be referred.

When someone loses property in the course of a burglary to someone else's premises, count this as 'other theft'.

Theft of business equipment or supplies from small, self-employed businessmen is treated as 'other theft'.

THEFT ETC - POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL CODING FOR SCOTLAND ONLY

<u>Main Offence - Any category 60-69</u>	<u>Checklist</u>	<u>Code Nos</u>
Criminal damage	Sheet 8	81-89
Attempted rape or indecent assault	Sheet 3	34, 35
Threats	Sheet 9	91-94, 99

SHEET 7: ATTEMPTED THEFT (EXCLUDING ATTEMPTED THEFT FROM THE PERSON)

The most frequent categories of attempted theft are likely to be codes 71 and 72, attempted theft of or from cars/vans or motorbikes/scooters/mopeds. In their nature it will often be impossible to say whether these incidents were attempts to steal the vehicle or just parts/contents. Evidence for attempted theft of/from motor vehicles will often be damage (to locks etc): the attempted theft codes take priority over the criminal damage codes.

There are no codes for attempted theft in a dwelling, attempted theft of a meter, of a pedal cycle or from outside a dwelling; any such attempted thefts which emerge should be coded as other attempted theft, (code 73) provided that the respondent is the victim; otherwise they should be referred.

Attempted theft from the person (code 45) is dealt with on sheet 4.

Possible codes

Code 71 Attempted theft of/from car/van.

Code 72 Attempted theft of/from motorbike, motorscooter or moped.

Code 73 Other attempted theft.

SHEET 7 CHECKLIST: ATTEMPTED THEFT OF/FROM MOTOR VEHICLES, 'OTHER'
ATTEMPTED THEFT

1. Check Q.9b) "Was the person/people who did it actually inside?"
 Q.11 "Did they try to get inside (respondent's home)?"
 YES (to either question) → Try Sheet 5
 NOT ANSWERED/NO
 ↓
2. Check Q.20c) "Did the person/people who did it actually hit anyone or use force or violence?"
 Q.22a) "Did the person/people who did it threaten to use force or violence?"
 YES (to either) → Try Sheet 4
 NO/NOT ANSWERED
 ↓
3. Check Q.26a) "Was anything at all stolen?"
 YES → Try Sheet 6
 NO
 ↓
4. Check Q.31b) "What did they try to steal?"
 NOTHING → See Note 7a
 CAR/VAN or PARTS/CONTENTS FROM CAR/VAN → Code 71
 MOTORBIKE/SCOOTER/MOPED or PARTS/CONTENTS → Code 72
 ANYTHING ELSE
 ↓
5. Check Q.5 "Did the person/people who did it try to take something physically from the respondent - eg from hand, pocket, purse or bag?"
 YES → Code 45
 NO
 ↓
6. Check Q.5 "Was the attempt to steal something from the respondent?"
 YES → Code 73
 NO - FROM SOMEONE ELSE → See Note 7b

ATTEMPTED THEFT OF/FROM MOTOR VEHICLES, 'OTHER' ATTEMPTED THEFT: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

7a) If there was no attempt to steal anything, the wrong sheet has been selected; ? try damage sheet.

It may be unclear what the attempt was aimed at; Q.5 may contain additional information.

If there is considerable ambiguity as to whether the incident is one of attempted theft or criminal damage, the incident should be coded as criminal damage.

7b) Only the respondent can be the victim of 'other attempted theft'. If, for example, a victim form reports an attempt to steal a bicycle from a household member other than the respondent, the incident should be referred.

ATTEMPTED THEFT - POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL CODING FOR SCOTLAND ONLY

<u>Main Offence - Any Category 71-73</u>	<u>Checklist</u>	<u>Code Nos</u>
Criminal damage	Sheet 8	81-89
Attempted rape or indecent assault	Sheet 3	34, 35
Threats	Sheet 9	91-94, 99

SHEET 8: CRIMINAL DAMAGE

Arson (code 80) consists of causing deliberate damage by fire. This code takes precedence over all others, but all cases where it is used should be referred for checking.

Criminal damage does not just refer to vandalism, but to any intentional and malicious damage done to the property of another. Offenders and victims are quite likely to know one another, as in arguments between ex-friends, landlord/tenant etc. Criminal damage to the home includes doors, windows, gates, fences, plants, shrubs and belongings in the garden - but excludes motor-vehicles in driveways etc.

Criminal damage includes cases where the damage could be repaired by the labour of the victim without outside cost (eg throwing eggs at a house). It does not include cases where there is nuisance only (eg letting down car tyres). These should be coded as 87. Refer any doubtful cases. Code 88 covers cases where there was a definite but unsuccessful attempt to commit criminal damage.

When criminal damage occurs in combination with burglary or robbery, the burglary and robbery codes take precedence over the criminal damage codes. When criminal damage occurs in combination with theft, the incident is always to be classified as theft, except in cases where the criminal damage amounts to arson.

When criminal damage occurs in combination with serious wounding (code 11), rape (code 31) or serious wounding with sexual motive (code 32) these codes take precedence over the criminal damage ones. Where criminal damage occurs in combination with other wounding (code 12) and other wounding with sexual motive (code 33), the incident is to be given a criminal damage code only if the damage component is clearly the more serious aspect of the incident. This is a matter for coder judgement but, by way of example, if someone were punched in the eye so that their glasses broke and they got a broken nose, this should be recorded as a code 12, other wounding.

It is often hard to distinguish between criminal damage and attempted burglary or attempted theft. The 'attempt' classifications should only be used where the victim form states clearly that an attempt was made. (In these cases, the 'attempt' classification takes precedence over the criminal damage classification.)

Any member of the household can be the main victim of codes 81 or 82, criminal damage to a motor vehicle or codes 83-84, criminal damage to dwelling; but only the respondent can be victim of code 85-86, other criminal damage.

Possible codes

Code 80 Arson
 Code 81 Criminal damage to a motor vehicle (£20 or under)
 Code 82 Criminal damage to a motor vehicle (over £20)

- Code 83 Criminal damage to the home (£20 or under)
- Code 84 Criminal damage to the home (over £20)
- Code 85 Other criminal damage (£20 or under)
- Code 86 Other criminal damage (over £20)
- Code 87 Possibly criminal/possibly accidental damage/nuisance with no damage
- Code 88 Attempted criminal damage (no damage actually achieved)
- Code 89 Other criminal damage falling outside the survey's coverage.

SHEET 8 CHECKLIST: CRIMINAL DAMAGE

1. Check Q.5 Was there deliberate damage by fire?
 YES —————→ Code 80
 NO
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2. Check Q.20c) "Did the person/people who did it actually hit anyone or use force or violence on anyone?"
 YES —————→ See Note 8a
 NO/NOT ANSWERED
 ↓
3. Check Q.22a) "Did the person/people who did it threaten to use force or violence on anyone?"
 YES —————→ See Note 8b
 NO/NOT ANSWERED
 ↓
4. Check Q.10 "Did the person/people who did it have a right to be inside (respondent's home)?"
 NO —————→ Try Sheet 5
 NOT ANSWERED/YES
 ↓
5. Check Q.26a) "Was anything at all stolen?"
 Q.31a) "Did the person/people who did it try to steal anything?"
 YES (something stolen) —————→ Try Sheet 6
 YES (attempted theft) —————→ Try Sheet 7
 NO (to both questions)
 ↓
6. Check Q.5 "Was the damage malicious (ie not accidental)?"
 NO —————→ See Note 8c
 YES
 ↓
7. Check Q.32b) "What damage did they do?"
 Q.32c) "What was the total value of the damage they did?"
 NO DAMAGE —————→ See Note 8d
 DAMAGE TO MOTOR VEHICLE (£20 or under) —————→ Code 81
 DAMAGE TO MOTOR VEHICLE (over £20) —————→ Code 82
 DAMAGE TO RESPONDENT'S HOME (£20 or under) —————→ Code 83
 DAMAGE TO RESPONDENT'S HOME (over £20) —————→ Code 84
 OTHER DAMAGE (SEE NOTE 8e)
 ↓
8. Check Q.5 "Was the respondent the main victim?"
 NOT CLEAR —————→ See Note 8c)
 YES and DAMAGE £20 or under —————→ Code 85
 YES and DAMAGE over £20 —————→ Code 86

CRIMINAL DAMAGE: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

- 8a) If an incident involves both criminal damage and serious wounding, the assault code (code 11) always takes precedence - provided that the respondent is victim of the serious wounding. If someone else is victim of the wounding, refer.

Criminal damage codes, however, take precedence over codes 12, 13 and 21 - other wounding, common assault and attempted assault. (Exceptions to this can be made where the damage is very trivial and the assault involves injury to the respondent; for example if a respondent is given a beating in which his eyes are blacked and his clothes slightly torn, it makes more sense to code this as an assault than an act of criminal damage.)

- 8b) If threats were made in an attempt to steal something, the incident should be coded as attempted robbery. Try sheet 4.

Refer the incident if the threat was to kill or endanger life.

- 8c) For an incident of criminal damage to have occurred, damage must have been done maliciously. Some respondents will have reported to the interviewer that their 'car was dented' or similar; these incidents should be coded as 87 unless it is likely from the context that the damage was intended. (For example a dent or scratch on the roof of a car is almost certainly malicious; a dent on the side may not be; but a scratch 'made with a coin' down the side of a car obviously is malicious.)

- 8d) If the respondent was left with a substantial clean-up job but no further costs, this counts as criminal damage of nominal value (codes 81, 83 or 85). If the effect of the act was trivial (eg letting down car tyres) code 87 applies. If the offenders were attempting to effect criminal damage but were stopped before they succeeded in doing so, code 88 applies.

- 8e) The "home" in this context includes doors, windows, gates, fences, plants, shrubs and belongings in the garden, but not motor vehicles in driveways etc.

- 8f) Any member of the household can be the main victim of damage to motor vehicles or to the home. But only the respondent can be the victim of other acts of criminal damage. Thus damage, for example, to the respondent's bicycle would be coded 85 or 86 if the damage were done away from the home - but coded 83 or 84 if damaged when in the respondent's garden. But if the respondent's son's bike were damaged when away from the home, the incident should be referred.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE: POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL CODING FOR SCOTLAND ONLY

<u>Main Offence - Arson (Code 80)</u>	<u>Checklist</u>	<u>Code Nos</u>
Sexual offences	3	31-39
Assault	1	11-19
Robbery/attempted robbery	4	41-49
Burglary/attempted burglary	5	50-59
Theft	6	60-69
Attempted theft	7	71-73
Attempted assault	2	21
Threats	9	91-94, 99
<u>Main Offence - Any other Criminal Damage (Codes 81-89)</u>		
Sexual offences other than rape	3	32-39
Assaults	1	12-19
Threats	9	91-94, 99

SHEET 9: THREATS

"Threats" are verbal. Any non-verbal threatening behaviour (following a person closely, menacing gestures) counts as intimidation.

The survey covers only threats or intimidation to the respondent or threats made to others against the respondent. No other threats or intimidation count as within the survey's coverage. If no other offence is involved, other threats or intimidation are coded as 99.

All other codes take precedence over the threat codes. Thus if a threat code is used as primary code, there can be no further coding in Scotland.

In most cases, the respondent will be both the person to whom threats are made and the person against whom threats are made. There will be a few cases where this is not so. Either a threat may be made to the respondent against someone else (eg I will kill your child) or a threat may be made to someone else against the respondent (respondent's wife is told respondent will be beaten up). The coding system is adapted to this.

Possible codes

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| 91 | Threat to kill/assault made <u>to</u> but <u>not necessarily against</u> respondent |
| 92 | Sexual threat made to but <u>not necessarily against</u> respondent |
| 93 | Other threat or intimidation <u>to</u> but <u>not necessarily against</u> respondent |
| 94 | Threats <u>against</u> respondent made <u>to</u> someone else |
| 99 | Threats/ <u>intimidation</u> falling <u>outside</u> survey's coverage. |

SHEET 9 CHECKLIST: THREATS

1. Check Q.26a) "Was anything at all stolen?"
Q.31a) "Did the person/people who did it try to steal anything?"
- YES (to either question) → Try Sheet 4
NO (to both questions)
↓
2. Check Q.20c) "Did the person/people who did it actually hit anyone or use force or violence on anyone?" (include indecent assaults)
- YES → Try Sheet 1 or 3
NO
↓
3. Check Q.32a) "Did the person/people who did it damage anything?"
- YES → Try Sheet 8
NO
↓
4. Check Q.10 "Did the person/people who did it have a right to be inside (respondent's home)?"
- NO → Try Sheet 5
NOT ANSWERED/YES
↓
5. Check Q.22b) "Whom did they threaten?"
- NOT ANSWERED → See Note 9a
SOMEONE OTHER THAN RESPONDENT → See Note 9b
RESPONDENT (ALONE OR WITH OTHERS)
↓
6. Check Q.22c) "What did they threaten to do to respondent?"
- SEXUAL ATTACK OR ASSAULT → Code 92 or 94
ANY ATTACK OR ASSAULT EXCEPT A SEXUAL ONE → Code 91 or 94
ANY THREAT NOT INVOLVING PERSONAL ATTACK/
ASSAULT → Code 93 or 94

THREATS: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

- 9a) Some threats may simply be against property; in this case question 22a) may be answered 'no', and Q.22b) and Q.22c) not completed. In this case, use question 5 as the basis for selecting codes 93, 94 or 99.
- 9b) For purposes of the survey, the respondent must have been either the recipient or the subject of the threat. Incidents where the threat was not against the respondent or his immediate family or associates should be referred. If the threat was made to the respondent against his immediate associates or family, proceed as at check 6 on page 9/2.

THREATS: POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL CODES FOR SCOTLAND ONLY

All other codes take precedence over threat codes. If one of the threat codes is used as primary code, no further code is possible on Scottish questionnaires.

Sampling Points - England & Wales

<u>PRAG Family Classification</u>	<u>Area Number</u>	<u>Constituency</u>	<u>Ward(s)</u>
<u>Metropolitan Inner City</u>	90010	Southward: Bermondsey	Browning
	90021/2	Tower Hamlets: Bethnal Green & Bow	Holy Trinity/Grove
	90030	Lambeth: Vauxhall	Vassall
	90041/2	Southwark: Peckham	Friary/Faraday
	90050	Islington South & Finsbury	Barnsbury
	90061/2	Hackney Central	Homerton/Leabridge
	90070	Wandsworth: Battersea North	Queenstown
	90081/2	Hackney North & Stoke Newington	Springfield/ Northwold
	90090	Lewisham: Deptford	Grinling Gibbons
	90101/2	Lambeth: Norwood	Knights Hill/ Herne Hill
	90110	Newham: North West	West Ham
	90121/2	Southwark: Dulwich	Rye/Bellenden
	90130	Wandsworth: Tooting	Bedford
	90141/2	Haringey: Wood Green	Bowes Park/Park
	90150	Haringey: Tottenham	Green Lanes
	90161/2	Waltham Forest: Leyton	Cathall/Forest
	90170	Brent South	Harlesden
	90181/2	Newham North East	St. Stephens/ Greatfield
	40190	Birmingham Handsworth	Handsworth
	90201/2	Ealing Southall	Northfield/Elthorne
	10210	Newcastle upon Tyne Central	Benwell
	20221/2	Manchester Central	Beswick/Harphurey
	50230	Nottingham East	Bridge
	20241/2	Salford East	7/9
	30250	Leeds South East	Kirkstall
	40261/2	Birmingham: Small Heath	Newtown/Small Heath
	40270	Birmingham Ladywood	Soho
	20281/2	Liverpool Kirkdale	6/22

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	20290	Liverpool Walton	25
	30301/2	Kingston upon Hull Central	Myton 2/Botanic 1
	20310	Manchester Moss Side	Lloyd Street
	20321/2	Manchester Ardwick	Ardwick/Longsight
	30330	Kingston upon Hull West	Coltman
	20341/2	Birkenhead	Claughton/Tranmere
	90350	Cities of London and Westminster: Paddington	Little Venice
	90361/2	Cities of London and Westminster: South	St. George's/ St. James's
	90370	Cities of London and Westminster: St. Marylebone	Cavendish
	90381/3	Kensington and Chelsea: Chelsea	Abingdon/Hans Town
	90390	Camden: Hampstead	Frogna1
	90401/2	Camden: Holborn & St. Pancras South	Regents Park/Holbor
	90410	Islington: Central	Canonbury West
	90421/2	Hammersmith North	Broadway/Wormholt
	90430	Islington: North	Hillmarton
	90441/2	Hammersmith Fulham	Walham/Avonmore
	90450	Wandsworth Battersea South	St. John
	90461/2	Lambeth Streatham	Clapham Park/ Streatham
	90470	Haringey Hornsey	Hornsey Central
	90481/2	Ealing Acton	Vale/Ealing Common
<u>Suburbs/Service Centres</u>	90490	Wandsworth Putney	West Putney
	60501/2	Cambridge	Port Market/ Port Arbery
	80510	Oxford	Central
	90521/2	Barnet Hendon South	Garden Suburb/ West Hendon
	30530	Sheffield Hallam	Eccleshall
	90541/2	Lewisham West	Perry Hill/Catford
	90550	Greenwich: Woolwich West	Coldharbour
	90561/2	Hounslow: Brentford and Isleworth	Chiswick Riverside/ Hounslow Central

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	20570	Wallasey	New Brighton
	80581/2	Portsmouth South	St. Jude/Fratton
	00590	Swansea West	15
	70601/2	Exeter	St. Matthews/ Pennsylvania
	30610	Leeds North East	Harehills
	8061/2	Hertfordshire South	Park Street/ Brookmeadow
	80630	Epping Forest	Debden Green (Hereward)
	90641/2	Ealing North	Argyle/Wood End
	80650	Reigate and Banstead	Reigate S.W.
	90661/2	Havering Upminster	Upminster/ Ardleigh Green
	90670	Waltham Forest Chingford	Larkswood
	90681/2	Redbridge Wanstead and Woodford	Church End/ Roding
	90690	Bromley: Ravensbourne	Bromley Common and Keston
	90701/2	Hillingdon: Ruislip and Northwood	Northwood Hills/ Bourne
	90710	Sutton: Sutton & Cheam	Worcester Park South
	90721/2	Bexley: Bexleyheath	Brampton/East Wickham
	80730	Hertfordshire: South West	Rickmansworth
	80741/2	Sevenoaks	Horton Kirby/ Sevenoaks Town
	80750	Dorking	Send
	80761/2	Chelmsford	Waterhouse Farm/ Rettendon
	50770	Rushcliffe	Packman
	20781/2	Wirral	Heswall/Bidston
	20790	Altrincham and Sale	Broadheath
	70801/2	Somerset North	Midsomer Norton/ Railsea New
	80810	East Grinstead	13

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	80821/2	Chesham and Amersham	Chalfont Common/ Little Chalfont
	20830	South Flyde	Singleton and Greenhalgh
	40841/2	Bromley Orpington	Petts Wood/ Orpington Central
	40850	Solihull	Shirley South
<u>Rural areas and seaside resorts</u>	60861/2	Norfolk South West	Breckland Swaffham, W. Norfolk 6
	10870	Penrith and the Border	14
	60881/2	Eye	Somersham/17
	50890	Holland with Boston	Bargate
	50901/2	Horncastle	Mareham le Pen/ Skegness North
	70910	Devon West	South Taunton
	00921/2	Carmarthen	14/Llanfair
	70930	Dorset West	6
	80941/2	Royal Tunbridge Wells	Sandhurst/ Rusthall
	70950	Wells	Frome Fromefield
	80961/2	Chichester	Birdham/Sidlesham
	80970	Ashford	Rolvenden
	80981/2	Saffron Walden	Earls Colne/ Hatfield Heath
	50990	Derbyshire West	Bradwell
	41001/2	Shrewsbury	Buildwas/Quarry
	61010	Sudbury & Woodbridge	Hadleigh
	31021/2	Ripon	Otley and Wharfedale/Ilkley
	31030	Skipton	Craven: Embsay: with Eastby
	71041/2	Devon North	Orchard Hill/12
	71050	Dorset North	Wimborne Minster: St. Johns
	01061/2	Flint West	5/24
	81070	New Forest	Colbury
	21081/2	North Fylde	Rossall/Norcross
	81090	Hastings	Broomgrove

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	01101/2	Conway	Arfon 3/Arfon 32
	71110	Totnes	Haldon
	81121/2	Eastbourne	Ocklynge/ Devonshire
	81130	Thanet East	Southwood
	71141/2	Honiton	Sidmouth Town/ Exmouth
	81150	Rye	Burwash
	81161/2	Lewes	9/6
	71170	Torbay	St. Marychurch
	81181/2	Shoreham	19/Eastbrook
	71190	Christchurch & Lymington	Bashley
	21201/2	Blackpool South	Foshall/Clifton
<u>Growth areas</u>	81210	Southampton: Itchen	Sholing
	91221/2	Hillingdon: Uxbridge	Yiewsley/ Hillingdon East
	51230	Derby North	Alleestree
	81241/2	Rochester & Chatham	Luton/Temple Farm
	91250	Hillingdon: Hayes and Harlington	Heathrow
	41261/2	Warwick & Leamington	4/14
	81270	Bedford	Cauldwell
	71281/2	Plymouth: Sidmouth	Plympton/Plymstook
	91290	Havering: Hornchurch	Airfield
	41301/2	Worcester	Nunnery/Bowbrook
	51310	Loughborough	1
	81321/2	Faversham	Swale Central/ Sheldwich
	91330	Enfield North	Bulls Moor
	41341/2	Kidderminster	Mitton/Habberley
	21350	Macclesfield	West Ward (3)
	71361/2	Stroud	Tetbury/22
	51370	Bleeston	Kimberley
	31381/2	Colne Valley	Greenfield/ Kirklees 22
	51390	Bosworth	Hinckley - Earl Shilton

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	41401/2	Leek	Leek SE/ Brown Edge
	21410	Chorley	Charnock Richard
	61421/2	Bury St. Edmunds	The Rows/ Southgate
	71430	Salisbury	Bemerton
	81441/2	Basingstoke	Bramley/Viables
	31450	Richmond(Yorks)	Brompton
	61461/2	Huntingdonshire	Green Staughton/ St. Ives S.
	81470	Buckingham	Woughton-on-the Green
	81481/2	Mid Bedfordshire	Northill/Wrest
	61490	Cambridgeshire	Coton
	81501/2	Abingdon	37/Hinksey
	21510	Nantwich	Cledford
	81521/2	Mid Oxfordshire	Witney S/ Yarnton
	81530	Tonbridge and Malling	Hadlow
	51541/2	Daventry	Middleton Chenfry/ Billing
	81550	Henley	9
	81561/2	Petersfield	Petersfield 25/ Headley 15
	81570	Eastleigh	Hiltingbury E
	81581/2	Maldon	Totteshunt d'Arcy/ Hawkwell East
	41590	Meriden	Castle Bromwich
	21601/2	Bebington & Ellesmere Port	Whitby/ Bromborough
	41610	Dudley West	Wordsley
	41621/2	Bromsgrove and Redditch	North/Furlongs
	41630	Staffordshire SW	Stourton
	81641/2	Luton W	Lewsey/Limbury
	51650	Blaby	Broughton Astley
	81661/2	Welwyn & Hatfield	Welwyn W/ Hatfield N.
	81670	Hemel Hempstead	Highfield

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	81681/2	Horsham and Crawley	Riverside/Ifield
	81690	Wokingham	Priestwood
	81701/2	Aldershot	Church Crookham/ Manor
	81710	Hertfordshire East	Flamstead End
	71721/2	Gloucestershire South	Dodington N/ Pucklechurch
	81730	Fareham	Locks Heath
<u>Stable industrial areas</u>	21741/2	Leigh	Leigh Central/ Hindsford
	21750	Wigan	Swimley
	21761/2	Farnworth	19/Kearsley
	31770	Dewsbury	Wakefield 8
	01781/2	Pontypridd	Trallwyn 4/ Llanilid 15
	01790	Ogmore	Ogmore & Garw 6
	31801/2	Brighouse & Spenborough	Brighouse/ Kirklees 15
	31810	Hemsworth	Hemsworth Rural 18
	11821/2	Easington	Edenhill/ Easington Village
	31830	Rotherham	Borough 8
	31841/2	Rother Valley	Rotherham Borough 4/21
	31850	Don Valley	Edlington & Warmsworth
	51861/2	Bassetlaw	East Markham/ Worksop SE
	01870	Bedwellty	Blackwood
	51881/2	Mansfield	Leeming/ Cumberlands
	41890	West Bromwich West	Greets Green and Lyng
	41901/2	Wolverhampton North East	Wednesfield N/ Eastfield
	41910	Dudley East	St. James
	81921/2	Eton & Slough	Langley 8/ Central 1

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	41930	Stoke on Trent North	Norton and Bradeley
	31941/2	Goole	Goole E/ Knottingley 4
	01950	Wrexham	No 1 Acton
	21961/2	Widnes	Farnworth/13
	01970	Avernon	1
	11981/2	Teeside: Redcar	Kirkleatham/ Teesville
	01990	Newport	5
	32001/2	Brigg and Scunthorpe	Scunthorpe Crosby Bottesford Central
	02010	Flint East	15
	02021/2	Llanelli	8/6
	02030	Gower	2
	12041/2	Wallsend	18/8
	12050	Durham	Framwelgate
	32061/2	Wakefield	Rural 21/ Wakefield 1
	52070	Lincoln	Caste
	82081/2	Portsmouth North	Hilsea 4/ Hilsea 6
	22090	Lancaster	Lancaster Skerton West
	32101/2	Sheffield Heeley	Beauchief/ Heeley
	22110	Middleton & Prestwich	15
	72121/2	Bristol North East	Stapleton/Eastville
	42130	Birmingham Perry Bar	Perry Bar
	22141/2	Stretford	Davyhulme West/ Talbot
	52150	Northampton South	Lumbertubs
	32161/2	Huddersfield West	Kirklees 9/ Kirklees 7
	32170	Sheffield: Park	Sharrow

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	92181/2	Waltham Forest: Walthamstow	St. James St/ Wood St
	42190	Birmingham: Sparkbrook	Fox Hollies
	32201/2	Leeds: West	Armley/Wortley
	22210	Manchester: Blackley	Charlestown
	52221/2	Leicester South	14/4
<u>Areas dominated by Local authority housing</u>	52230	Leicester East	Humberstone 11
	22241/2	Manchester Gorton	Denton NE/ Ardenshaw
	32250	Bradford: West	Thornton
	22261/2	Bolton: East	Daubhill/ Astley Bridge
	22270	Blackburn	Ewood
	22281/2	Burnley	Heasandford/ Rosehill
	22290	Nelson & Colne	Pendle Southfield
	12301/2	South Shields	Tyne Dock 10/ Harton 5
	12310	Jarrow	14
	12321/2	Teesside: Middlesborough	Westbourne/ N. Ormesby
	12330	Sunderland South	Ryhope with Burdon
	12341/2	Hartlepool	Park/Grange
	32350	Sheffield Brightside	Southey Green
	32361/2	Leeds East	Burmantofts/ Seacroft
	42370	Birmingham: Northfield	Northfield
	22381/2	Liverpool: Garston	2/32

Sampling Points - Scotland

<u>Ward/District Type</u>	<u>Area Number</u>	<u>District</u>	<u>Ward</u>
<u>Inner Area</u>	13010	Glasgow	18
	13021/2	"	24
	13030	"	39
	13041/2	"	52
	13050	"	60
	13061/2	"	22
<u>Owner-Occupied</u>	13070	"	49
	13081/2	"	56
<u>Local Authority</u>	13090	"	1
	13101/2	"	33
	13110	"	35
	13121/2	"	20
	13130	"	62
	13141/2	"	3
<u>Others/Mixed</u>	13150	"	36
	13161/2	"	42
	13170	"	59
	13181/2	"	65
	13190	"	5
	13201/2	"	69
	13210	"	71
	13221/2	Edinburgh	19
<u>Inner Area</u>	13230	"	39
	13241/2	"	33
<u>Local Authority</u>	13250	"	60
	13261/2	"	18
<u>Owner-Occupied</u>	13270	"	48
	13281/2	"	55
	13290	"	2

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<u>Ward/District Type</u>	<u>Area Number</u>	<u>District</u>	<u>Ward</u>
<u>Others/Mixed</u>	13301/2	Edinburgh	8
	13310	"	22
	13321/2	"	34
	13330	"	44
	13341/2	"	54
<u>Local Authority</u>	13350	Dundee	39
	13361/2	"	12
<u>Commuter</u>	13370	Dundee	41
<u>Others/Mixed</u>	13381/2	"	22
	13390	"	37
<u>Large Urban Centres</u>	13401/2	Renfrew	7
	13410	"	14
	13421/2	"	23
	13430	"	30
	13441/2	"	35
	13450	Clydebank	1
	13461/2	"	7
	13470	Monklands	5
	13481/2	"	13
	13490	"	20
	13501/2	Motherwell	6
	13510	"	15
	13521/2	"	22
	13530	"	29
	13541/2	Inverclyde	9
	13550	"	17
	13561/2	Hamilton	2
	13570	"	10
	13581/2	"	17
	13590	Falkirk	4
	13601/2	"	14
	13610	"	23
	13621/2	"	32

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<u>Ward/District Type</u>	<u>Area Number</u>	<u>District</u>	<u>Ward</u>
<u>Glasgow Commuter Belt</u>	13630	Eastwood	5
	13641	Bearsden & Milngavie	1
	13650	" " "	10
	13661/2	Strathkelvin	7
	13670	"	14
<u>Medium Sized Urban Centres</u>	13681/2	Dunfermline	9
	13690	"	17
	13701/2	"	26
	13710	Midlothian	4
	13721/2	"	11
	13730	Clackmannan	4
	13741/2	Kilmarnock & Loudoun	1
	13750	" " "	8
	13761/2	" " "	16
	13770	Kirkcaldy	8
	13781/2	Kirkcaldy	17
	13790	"	25
	13801/2	"	35
	13810	Cumbernauld & Kilsyth	7
	13821/2	West Lothian	3
	13830	"	11
	13841/2	"	15
	13850	"	21
	13861/2	East Kilbride	7
	13870	"	14
13881/2	Cunninghame	7	
13890	"	15	
13901/2	"	24	
<u>Rural in Central Belt</u>	13910	North East Fife	1
	13921/2	" " "	12

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<u>Ward/District Type</u>	<u>Area Number</u>	<u>District</u>	<u>Ward</u>
<u>Borders</u>	13930	East Lothian	3
	13941/2	" "	11
	13950	Tweeddale	3
	13961/2	Ettrick & Lauderdale	13
	13970	Roxburgh	14
<u>South West</u>	13981/2	Wigtown	6
	13990	Stewartry	11
	14001/2	Annandale & Eskdale	16
	14010	Nithsdale	19
	14021/2	Kyle & Carrick	5
	14030	" " "	11
	14041/2	" " "	20
	14050	Cumnock & Doon Valley	3
	14061/2	Lanark (Clydesdale)	2
	14070	" "	12

to a two in five sample of non-victims. Interviews took place between February and April, 1982 with 10,905 adults aged 16 or more in England and Wales.

Weighting

The sample design and method of administration of the questionnaires incorporated a number of features which necessitated weighting the data. The number and types of weights are described in full in the SCPR technical report. The location of the weights relevant to each system file will be found at the end of each section of frequency counts.

The frequencies given in this user manual are for UNWEIGHTED RAW DATA. It is essential, therefore, that users do not make any statistical inferences about crime in England and Wales from this manual.

DATA LAYOUT

The original questionnaires were printed with the card and column numbers for each item of information. The card layout shown on the questionnaires is as follows -

Main questionnaire	Card 1	Address Record Form and Respondent Selection Sheet
	Card 2-4	Precoded Data
	Card 9	Open coding
Follow-up questionnaire:	Card 5-8	Precoded data
	Card 20	Open coding
Victim forms	Card 10-12	Precoded data
	Card 13-14	Open coding

Respondents could have up to four victim forms. Although the cards are numbered 10 to 14 for each incident, the data were actually stored on cards 10 to 29. Thus card 20 was in fact the last card in a 30 card data set. Since the actual sequence of the victim forms is irrelevant, we have generated an "exploded" data set which is labelled as though it refers to a card set numbered 0 to 4.

The System Files

SPSS system files have been set up for the main survey (M prefix) the follow up survey (F prefix) and the exploded file containing all non-blank victim forms (VX prefix, with VX denoting the exploded form).

All files have variable and value labels plus missing values. In instances where the bulk of the analysis will use MULT RESPONSE only the first variable in the set has value labels.

Variable names and labels

All variables are named following the standard practice of the Survey Research Unit at the Polytechnic of North London. Thus names consist of a character or characters plus 3 or 4 digits. For the Main and Follow-up data the variables use Vddd or Vdddd where the last two digits denote the (starting) column as punched from the original questionnaire and the first (pair of) digit(s) defines the card number in the original 30 card set. However, because the rectangularised data set does not have an incremental card number for cards 10 to 30, data from card 30, which is coded as card 20 in the raw data, use names V3Odd in

For the victim forms the exploded data set uses the same letter and digit convention for variable names but with VXddd denoting cards 0 to 4 instead of cards 10 to 14. This makes it easier to use the original victim form as a document relating to the SPSS system file.

Where a variable was coded in a field of two or more columns, it has been given a name defined by the first column in the field.

All variables are labelled with the question number at the beginning of the label followed by a precis of the question content.

Variables and question numbers

As the numbering of variables relates to the card numbers and columns and the cards for open coding did not follow the question number sequence, the variables are not always in question number order. The relationship of variables to question numbers for each system file is shown at the end of this section.

Coding

In most cases the original codes from the questionnaire have been retained. However, some recoding was necessary mainly in the cases of multiple response codes where the original frame had repeated ranges of 1 to 9. In most cases the recoding has simply continued the series in the range 10 to n. In single

coded questions some recoding has been carried out to make the order of the codes more appropriate. A list of recodes is shown at the end of this section. In the frequency counts in this manual, the original codes are shown in brackets alongside any new codes.

Missing values

In setting up the system files the convention was followed that only 'blank', 'no answer' and 'don't know' codes are treated as missing. 'Vague' answers are treated as valid throughout and, where necessary, have their original codes changed to follow in numerical sequence from the highest valid code for the variable. Some users may wish to redesignate these codes to be appropriate for their own research needs. As the system file stands, missing values are indicated by an asterisk in the frequency counts.

N.B. Q60b (V670) and Q66b (V721-V725) have four missing values, but only three are declared in the SPSS files. For those, users will need to use SPSS in integer mode or to make temporary recodes.

The user manual

The main file and follow-up file contain data for 10905 cases. As not all respondents had a follow-up file questionnaire the latter file contains a large number of blanks. For clarity the frequency counts for the follow-up file pertain only to the 6329 non-blank forms. The exploded file of victim forms refers only to non-blank forms. The frequency counts for this file pertain to 5146 non-blank victim forms completed for victims.

Frequency counts have been obtained for every variable in the data set and are based on unweighted data. The user manual is set out in questionnaire order so that some variable numbers are not in sequence. At the end of the main file section are some additional variables. The first group covers socio-economic information about the household derived from questions 10 and 13 in the main questionnaire. The second group consists of data from Q.5 of the victim form, for up to 4 forms (variable names VA468, VB468, VC468 and VD468 denote this) together with summary information about the number of incidents experienced in each of 14 crime types (P1-P14).

In cases where numerical variables pertaining to actual numbers or to sums of money, have a range of more than 10 values grouped frequencies are given together with the minimum value for the range and either the actual maximum value or that defined as maximum at the coding stage. The files, however, contain the full ungrouped values up to any such maxima.

Index of variables

Main File

V101 - V455 are in question number order

V461, V466, V471, V476 are the weights

V909 - V920 refer to Q.3d

V926 " to Q.10

V933 " to Q.13

V935,937,938 " to Q.10

V939,941,942 " to Q.13

V943 " to Q.12

VA468, VB468, VC468, VD468 are actual data from victim form, Q5

P1 - P14 are a summary of incidents covered by VA468 - VD468.

Follow-up File

V501 - V821 are in question number order

V826, V831, V836, V841 are the weights

V3009 - V3021 refer to Q31

V3022 - V3035 " to Q44b

V3036 - V3042 " to Q45d

V3043 - V3046 " to Q47b

V3047 - V3053 " to Q52c

V3054 - V3060 " to Q71d

V3061 - V3068 " to Q74c

Victim-File

VX001 - VX256 are in question number order

VX261 is the weight

VX309 - VX313 refer to Q.20

VX314 - VX316 " to Q.21a

VX317 - VX322 " to Q.21c

VX323 - VX325 " to Q.22c

VX326 - VX335 " to Q.23c

VX336 - VX354 " to Q.26b

VX355 - VX373 " to Q.31b

VX409 - VX418 " to Q.32b

VX419 - VX424 " to Q.34c
 VX425 - VX435 " to Q.35b
 VX436 - VX442 " to Q.37b
 VX443 - VX449 " to Q.38b
 VX450 - VX461 " to Q.40c
 VX462 - VX467 " to Q.43b
 NX468 " to Q.5

Recodes

<u>File</u>	<u>Q.Number</u>	<u>Variable</u>	<u>Original Code</u>	<u>New Code</u>
Main (M.SYS)	3d	V918	7	10
		V919	8	11
		V920	9	12
	7b	V231, V233, V235)	2	3
		V237, V239	3	2
	9c	V245	0	10
	15	V321	6	8
30c	V447	2 - 8	0 - 6	
Follow-up (F.SYS)				
	44b111	V3034	8 - 9	10 - 11
Victim (VX.SYS)				
13	VX045		7	8
			8	7
14	VX046		7	8
			8	7
21	VX314-VX316		7 - 9	8 - 10

23c	VX335	7 - 9	10 - 12
26b	VX336-VX344	1 - 9	11 - 19
	VX345-VX353	1 - 9	21 - 29
	VX354	7 - 9	37 - 39
34b	VX355-VX363	1 - 9	11 - 19
	VX364-VX372	1 - 9	21 - 29
	VX373	7 - 9	37 - 39
32b	VX418	7 - 9	10 - 12
35a	VX434	1	10
	VX435	7 - 9	11 - 12
36	VX231	8	6
40b & c	VX459	1	10
	VX60	2	11
	VX461	6 - 9	12 - 15

Questions with multiple response.

SPSS MULT RESPONSE procedure allows multiple response data to be analysed, provided data are in integer mode. The following SPSS specifications can be used to produce frequencies from all three files, as a check on your data. The same specifications can be used for contingency tables. There are limits in SPSS to the number of group variables that can be processed in a single pass, and this is why the specifications for the exploded victim-file have been broken into sections.

Main questionnaire

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MULT RESPONSE      GROUPS=
    Q3C      Worry about crime
              (V224 TO V226(1,9))
    Q3D      Crimes worry about most
              (V909 TO V921(1,11))
/FREQUENCIES=
    Q3C Q3D
OPTIONS              6
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Follow-up questionnaire

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MULT RESPONSE      GROUPS=
    Q50      Evenings out
              (V567 TO V573(1,7))
    Q64      Amount drunk before driving
              (V709 TO V711(1,9))
    Q31h     Crimes witnessed
              (V3009 TO V3021(0,14))
    Q44b     Reasons for annoyance
              (V3025 TO V3034(0,11))
    Q45d     Reason no complaint made
              (V3036 TO V3042(0,9))
    Q52C     Other reasons
              (V3048 TO V3053(0,6))
    Q71d     Burglary precautions
              (V3054 TO V3060(0,9))
    Q74C     Why install burglar alarm
              (V3061 TO V3068(0,9))
/FREQUENCIES=
    Q50 TO Q74C
OPTIONS              1,6
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Victim file

MULT RESPONSE

GROUPS=
Q12B Approach route
(VX042 TO VX044(1,9))
Q20B What was the weapon?
(VX309 TO VX313(1,9))
Q20D On whom violence
(VX060 TO VX062(1,9))
Q21AR Violence on respondent
(VX063 VX066 VX069 VX072 VX075 VX314(1,10))
Q21AM Violence on member
(VX064 VX067 VX070 VX073 VX076 VX315(1,10))
Q21AO Violence on other
(VX065 VX068 VX071 VX074 VX077 VX316(1,10))
Q21CR Injury to respondent
(VX112 VX115 VX118 VX121 VX124 VX317 VX318
(1,9))
Q21CM Injury to member
(VX113 VX116 VX119 VX122 VX125 VX319 VX320
(1,9))
Q21CO Injury to other
(VX114 VX117 VX120 VX123 VX126 VX321 VX322
(1,9))

/FREQUENCIES=

Q12B TO Q21CO

1,6

OPTIONS

MULT RESPONSE

GROUPS=
Q22B Who was threatened?
(VX128 TO VX130(1,3))
Q22CR Threat to respondent
(VX131 VX134 VX137 VX140 VX323(1,9))
Q22CM Threat to member
(VX132 VX135 VX138 VX141 VX324(1,9))
Q22CO Threat to other
(VX133 VX136 VX139 VX142 VX325(1,9))
Q23B Who took defensive action?
(VX144 TO VX146(1,3))
Q23C What done to defend?
(VX326 TO VX335(1,12))
Q24CR Doctor saw respondent
(VX149 VX151 VX153 VX155(1,9))
Q24CM Doctor saw member
(VX150 VX152 VX154 VX156(1,9))

/FREQUENCIES=

Q22B TO Q24CM

1,6

OPTIONS

MULT RESPONSE

GROUPS=
Q26B What was taken?
(VX166 TO VX171 VX336 TO VX354(1,38))
Q31B What try to steal?
(VX215 TO VX220 VX355 TO VX373(1,38))
Q32B What damage?
(VX409 TO VX418(1,12))
Q34B Who forgot?
(VX226 TO VX228(1,3))
Q34C What forgotten?
(VX419 TO VX424(1,9))

/FREQUENCIES=

Q26B TO Q34C

1,6

OPTIONS

Victim file (continued)

MULT RESPONSE

GROUPS=

Q35B Why police not come to know
(VX425 TO VX435(1,12))

Q37B Why dissatisfied - uniform?
(VX436 TO VX442(1,9))

Q38B Why dissatisfied - plain clothes
(VX443 TO VX449(1,9))

Q40 Punishment
(VX450 TO VX461(1,14))

Q43 What action taken?
(VX462 TO VX467(1,9))

/FREQUENCIES=

Q35B TO Q43

OPTIONS

1,6