

APPENDIX F DATA CHECKS

A list of the checks implemented in the Quanquest interview program.

DATA CHECKS DURING INTERVIEW

Both hard and soft data checks were used at certain points within the electronic interviewing script for the Home Office Citizenship Survey, where answers given by the respondent seemed inconsistent or illogical. These checks occurred immediately after the question was asked, for ease of resolution.

HARD CHECKS – it is impossible to pass these. Instead you must go back and change the illogical/conflicting data.

SOFT CHECKS – A question is asked pointing out the discrepancy or unusual situation and asking the interviewer to confirm whether it is correct. The interviewer will probe sensitively to confirm the answer with the respondent, and check whether they made a mistake or wish the 'inconsistent' answer to stand.

e.g. A0 'INTERVIEWER: You have coded this person as a father, but earlier you coded them as under 16 years old (Age 15, Age band 11-15). Please confirm that their age has been correctly recorded before moving on; otherwise go back to the household grid and recode their age.'

- ANSWER IS CORRECT, THEY ARE AGED UNDER 16 - CONTINUE
- ANSWER IS INCORRECT – GOES BACK TO PREVIOUS QN. TO RECODE

If the respondent answers 'Yes', they continue with the 'discrepancy' intact. If 'No', it becomes a hard check - i.e. they cannot continue but must go back and change the relevant answers.

Check question answers were not recorded in the data (to conserve space on the length of questionnaire).

List of data checks

Respondent's age:

By definition, the respondent had to be aged 16 or over. There was a hard check on question qfa1(1)/qfa2(1) which only accepted answers over 16

Hard check: qfa1(1) > 15 OR qfa2(1) = 4 or 5 or... or 13

Relationship checks in household grid:

There were a considerable number of age and marital status checks within the household grid (section F10). These are based on the 'harmonised' data checks for ONS surveys using this grid, with some necessary modifications. Underlined text shows a change from or addition to the 'harmonised' checks.

AGE CHECKS:

ONS Harmonised age checks are described as follows (the numbering is that adopted by us in referencing the checks):

- *A parent/guardian should be older than their child – HARD CHECK (A2)*
- *A child should be younger than their parent/guardian – HARD CHECK (A1)*
- *A foster parent should be older than their foster child – HARD CHECK (A4)*
- *A foster child should be younger than their foster parent – HARD CHECK (A3)*
- *A grandparent should be older than their grandchild – HARD CHECK (A6)*
- *A grandchild should be younger than their grandparent – HARD CHECK (A5)*
- *A parent or grandparent should be older than 15, check age has been recorded correctly – SOFT CHECK (A0)*
- *A step / in-law parent is usually older than their step / in-law child, check age has been recorded correctly – SOFT CHECK (A8)*
- *A step-child / child-in-law is usually younger than their step / in-law parent; check age has been recorded correctly – SOFT CHECK (A7)*

The Citizenship Survey checks follow the harmonised age checks (apart from additions at A0), and add some further checks A9, A10, A11, A12

If the age of either party in a comparison was refused at both qfa1 and qfa2, checks are avoided. If in both cases we have their numerical age, we compared these. Otherwise, if one or both have only a banded age (i.e. gave an answer at qfa2 having refused qfa1), we compared the age bands of the two parties.

A0: parent/ step parent/ foster parent/ parent-in-law/partner's parent or grandparent / step grandparent is not under 16 (ie. Could be dk/ref) – SOFT CHECK

NB it was agreed that there would be no check for uncle/aunt being older than 16

A1: son/daughter is younger than their parent – HARD CHECK

A2: parent is older than their son/daughter – HARD CHECK

A3: foster-son/daughter is younger than their foster-parent – HARD CHECK

A4: foster-parent is older than their foster-son/daughter – HARD CHECK

A5: grandson/daughter is younger than their grandparent – HARD CHECK

A6: grandparent is older than their grandson/daughter – HARD CHECK

A7: step/in-law child is younger than their step/in-law parent – SOFT CHECK

A8: step/in-law parent is older than their step/in-law child – SOFT CHECK

A9: step grandchild is younger than step grandparent – SOFT CHECK

A10: step grandparent is older than their step grandchild – SOFT CHECK

A11: Nephew niece is younger than Uncle/ Aunt – SOFT CHECK

A12: Uncle/Aunt is older than their nephew/niece – SOFT CHECK

MARITAL CHECKS:

ONS Harmonised age checks are described as follows (the numbering is that adopted by us in referencing the checks):

- *A married partner must be of opposite sex – HARD CHECK (M1)*
- *A cohabiting partner is usually of opposite sex – SOFT CHECK (M2)*
- *You have recorded this person's living arrangements as cohabitee, but both partners' living arrangements are not stated as cohabiting with someone currently living in the household – HARD CHECK (M3)*
- *You have recorded this person's relationship as spouse, but both partners' marital status is not stated as married with someone currently living in the household – Is this correct? – SOFT CHECK (M4)*
- *[Person] is not married and not cohabiting so he/she cannot have a partner in the household – HARD CHECK (M5)*
- *You have coded this person as married, but age is under 16; is this correct? – SOFT CHECK (M6)*
- *You have coded this person as cohabiting, but age is under 16; is this correct? - SOFT CHECK (M7)*
- *HRP may only have one (main) spouse or partner – HARD CHECK (M8)*

The Citizenship Survey checks broadly follow these checks, except for M5; because of the way the questions were filtered, this became a special case of M3 and M4, and so was omitted to avoid duplication of error messages.

The marital checks occur at F10 and appear immediately after an inconsistent inter-relationship is cited.

M1: married partner of opposite sex – SOFT CHECK

Amended from the harmonised check, which is a hard check. This was to allow gay couples to say they were married, if they had been married in the USA for example.

M2: cohabitee/partner of opposite sex – SOFT CHECK

M3: If Cohabitee at F10, both parties should be [Under16 or coded as cohabiting (including 'same sex') in household grid at F6]– HARD CHECK

If someone is coded as cohabiting at relationship grid (F10) then it checks whether each of the parties is (either under 16 or said Yes (1 or 3) at cohabiting in hh grid (F6)). You only pass if both people meet this condition.

NB. This is not quite the same as the 'harmonised' check, but we needed to allow the check to be ignored if Under 16 (and hence not asked qfms/qfcc) – these cases are picked up at M6/7

M4: If spouse at F10, neither of the parties should be [coded as NOT married in household grid at F5]– SOFT CHECK

You fail this check if either of the two people has given a 'wrong' answer at marital status (1, 4, 5, 6, REF at F5.). This covers Under16s, who weren't asked the question, and so can't have given a 'wrong' answer and therefore won't be stopped at this check (they will get checked at M6/7)

M5: Spouse/partner at F10. but not personally coded as married/cohabiting at F5/F6 – SOFT CHECK (as could be under age)

Check M5 has been omitted (commented out) as it is in our case totally covered by M3 and M4

Check M5 says that someone not recorded as married or cohabiting at F5/F6 can't have a partner at F10. However, we have already agreed that Under16's are exempt from this check, but of the over 16s they will either be trying to claim to be cohabiting, in which case M3 will stop them, or married, in which case they will be stopped at M4. So all that this check would do is bring up a second check screen for those who got M4, which is unnecessarily confusing and annoying. We have therefore omitted M5.

M6: spouse not aged under 16 – SOFT CHECK

This has been enhanced from the 'harmonised' version to check both ways, i.e. that neither of the two people in the relationship is under 16.

M7: partner/cohabitee not aged under 16 – SOFT CHECK

This has been enhanced from the 'harmonised' version to check both ways, i.e. that neither of the two people in the relationship is under 16

M8: each household member only has one spouse or partner –SOFT CHECK

The 'harmonised' check was a hard check; this has been changed to allow for the possibility of legitimate cases of multiple spouses/partners

A further change was made in extending this check to all household members, rather than just the HRP (since the hard work had been done in setting up the first check, and it was a trivial matter to expand this to others). In other words, EACH household member who says they have a spouse/partner can only have one (regardless of whether they are the HRP or not).

This worked in two directions – checking that no more than one person says they are a given person's partner, and checking that given person doesn't say they are partner of more than one other person. A sophisticated check screen informed the interviewer who was already coded as the partner, and their person number, so the interviewer could locate them easily if they needed to recode.

End of relationship checks in household grid

Length of time in neighbourhood:

Logically, a respondent could not claim to have lived in their area for a greater number of years than their own age. There was a hard check on question qvnei to prevent this happening (either through confusion or accidental miscoding by the interviewer).

Hard check: qvnei > qfa1(1) (excludes cases where either question answered DK/REF)

Number of hours in second job:

Where respondents had a second job and claimed to work more than 20 hours a week in this second job, a soft check was included prompting the interviewer to check whether this figure was incorrectly including hours spent in their main job.

Soft check: qdmore3 > 20

APPENDIX G CODE FRAMES

There were eight open questions that required office coding:

(question number and *variable name*)

F4b *QFE2*

F4c *QFCO*

F27 *QFMO*

V5.3 *QVWHY*

V6.7 *QVY*

R7 *QRETHNI*

H1 *QHRIGH*

H2 *HRRESP*

CODEFRAMES

F4b (QFE2)

“What do you consider your cultural background to be?”

Backcode to F4 (qfeg) where possible and add additional codes:

1. Iraq/Iraqi
2. Kurdish
3. Afghanistan/Asian Afghanistan/Afghan
4. African
5. South African
6. Sri Lanka/Sri Lankan/Sri Lankan Tamil
7. Asian
8. Asian British
9. Arabic/Arab
10. Greek/Greece
11. Fiji/Fijian
12. French/France
13. Kashmir/Kashmiri
14. Hindu
15. Italian
16. American
17. Australian
18. Caribbean
19. German
20. Japanese
21. Jamaican
22. Iranian
23. Mauritius
24. Turkish
25. Korean
26. Phillipino
27. Vietnamese
28. Somalia/Somalian
29. Kosovo
30. Columbian
31. Indian
32. Pakistani

47. No Answer
48. Don't know
49. Other coding

F4c (QFCO)

“Which country were you born in?”

Backcode where possible and add additional codes:

1. India
2. Somalia
3. Pakistan
4. Uganda
5. Jamaica
6. Iraq
7. Iran
8. South Africa/Africa
9. Yemen
10. Sri Lanka
11. China
12. Kenya
13. Monserrat
14. Philippines
15. Ghana
16. Germany
17. Turkey
18. Nigeria
19. Fiji
20. Hong Kong
21. France
22. Zimbabwe
23. Trinidad
24. Bangladesh
25. Japan
26. Italy
27. Greece
28. Tanzania
29. Kashmir
30. Malaysia
31. Mauritius
32. Barbados
33. Singapore
34. Australia
35. Egypt
36. Canada
37. Afghanistan
38. America
39. Cyprus
40. New Zealand
41. Vietnam
42. Sierra Leone
43. Thailand
44. Burma
45. Kosovo

- 46. St Kitts
- 47. St Vincent
- 48. West Indies
- 49. St Lucia

- 57. No Answer
- 58. Don't know
- 59. Other

F27 (QFMO)

“Which aspects, if any, of bringing up children would you like to have more information about?”

Education

1. **Pre-school education**

Examples: playgroups, education through play, nursery schools

Exclude: references to childcare facilities (code 29)

Exclude: non-specific references to schools/schooling (code 4) or education (code 6)

2. **School work and curriculum**

Examples: what child does at school, how much homework should be done, national curriculum, levels should reach at different stages, SATS, GCSEs, A-levels etc

Exclude: non-specific references to schools/schooling (code 4) or education (code 6)

3. **How to help child at school**

Examples: helping with homework, getting extra tuition, helping child to study, like school, overcome problems with school such as conduct, truancy, etc

Exclude: non-specific references to schools/schooling (code 4) or education (code 6)

4. **General references to schools/schooling**

Examples: information about schools, from schools, choosing schools, local schools, getting into schools, school system, how to apply for schools, moving schools

Exclude: specific references covered in codes 1-3 above

5. **Further and higher education**

Examples: college courses, further education, universities etc

Exclude: non-specific references to education (code 6)

6. **General references to education**

Examples: education, educational advice, educational opportunities etc

Include: answers where stage of education (pre-school, school, post-school) is unclear

Exclude: specific references covered in codes 1-5 above

Career development/ jobs/work

7. **Careers advice, careers information, advice on jobs, starting work, etc**

Health

8. **Specific illnesses or health problems**

Examples: asthma, rashes, allergies, skin problems, head lice etc

Exclude: non-specific references to health

Exclude: sexually-transmitted diseases (STD's) and AIDS (code 17)

9. **Special needs**

Examples: disability, learning difficulties, speech problems, hyperactivity

10. **When to get the doctor**

Exclude: non-specific references to health

11. **Vaccination/immunisation/MMR**

12. **Care of babies and young children**

Examples: health in pregnancy, care of newborn, period after giving birth, breast feeding, colic, sleep problems, toilet training, 'terrible twos', dealing with toddlers and young children

Exclude: specific references covered in codes 8-11 above

13. **Diet/nutrition**

Examples: healthy diet, eating habits, eating problems etc

14. **Smoking/stopping smoking**

15. **Alcohol/drinking**

16. **Drugs/drug awareness**

17. **Sex/sex education/contraception/avoiding pregnancy**

Include: Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and AIDS.

18. General references to health/fitness/medical issues

Exclude: specific references covered in codes 8-17 above

Parenting issues

19. Child development

Examples: stages of development, what to expect at different ages, understanding changes they go through, progress they should be making

20. Family relationships/pressures

Examples: relationship between parents, squabbling among siblings, sibling rivalry, how to deal with stressful situations, having patience, coping with own temper and emotions

21. Teenagers

Examples: over 10s, pre-teens, early teens, transition to teens, adolescence, puberty, teenage years

22. Behaviour patterns/management/problems

Examples: difficult behaviour, controlling temper tantrums, getting them to do as they are told, teaching obedience, good manners, not to answer back, interaction with other children, social development etc

23. Moral issues

Examples: teaching right from wrong, social values, respect for authority, not getting in with wrong crowd or on wrong track, countering peer pressure, preventing criminal behaviour

24. TV/computer games

Examples: reducing amount of viewing or game playing, controlling type of programmes

25. Discipline

Examples: mentions of discipline, punishment, how to chastise

26. Bullying/being bullied

27. General references to parenting

Examples: parenting skills, how to bring up children, parent-child communication

Exclude: more specific references covered in codes 20-27 above

Exclude: references to parenting groups (code 32)

Facilities and practical help for parents

28. Childcare facilities/care facilities/child minders/nurseries

Exclude: references to pre-school education (code 1)

29. Leisure activities and facilities for children

Examples: youth centres, leisure centres, after school clubs and activities (music, sport etc), children's clubs, , facilities for kids, entertainment, things to occupy them, healthy places to go, parks, holiday schemes, summer camps etc

30. Entitlements/financial help/benefits for parents/families with children

31. Other references to facilities/practical help

Include: need practical help not theory

Advice and information sources and services

32. Parenting groups/parent groups

33. Health visitors

Examples: more contact with health visitors, more health visitors

34. Leaflets/booklets/books

35. Other counselling/advice/support services

Examples: community and voluntary associations, advice lines, counselling

Include: general references to needing help or advice e.g. how to get information, where to go for information, how to get help if problem, someone to get in touch with, people to give advice

All other answers

36. Help and advice for single, separated or divorced parents/single mothers/ single fathers

Include: visiting rights, access to children, financial help, benefits, holidays for single parents

37. Help and advice for those with different cultures, languages or religions

Examples: information available in different languages, advice on different customs, how to bring up children in accordance with religion, integrating families from abroad, black and mixed race children

Include: any references to problems arising because of racial or cultural differences, including bullying or harassment

38. None/No more information needed/ know enough

Note: only use where the respondent says they don't need any more information

Exclude: cases where the question is not answered e.g. "null" entered (code 42)

Include: too much information already

39. Irrelevant/vague answers

Note: *Exclusive* code, only to be used if *none* of the above are also used

47. Not answered

48. Don't know

49. Other specific answers not covered above

Note: can be used in combination with other codes

Exclude: irrelevant/vague answers (code 40)

V5.3 (QVWHY)

“There are various reasons why people don’t give unpaid help to groups, clubs or organisations, even if they feel they might like to”

If never helped: “Why do you not give this sort of help?”

If helped formally over 12 months ago: “Why have you not given this sort of help in the last 12 months?”

If help formally less than once a month or help with unknown frequency: “Why do you not give this sort of help more regularly?”

Lack of time/competing activities

1. Parenting/caring / family responsibilities

Examples: because of time spent bringing up a family, looking after children, elderly parents, grandchildren, because I am a single parent, family commitments

Include answers referring to need for childcare, need for someone to baby-sit mind the children, etc

Exclude: general references to housework/domestic tasks (code 5) unless specific reference to parenting/caring

2. Work commitments

Examples: busy at work, work long hours, too much work, work shifts

3. Studying commitments

Examples: too busy with course, too busy studying

4. Too busy finding /looking for work/a job

Exclude unqualified references to “unemployment” / “unemployed” (code 14 or 15)

5. Busy with domestic/household activities

Examples: moving house, DIY, doing housework, domestic tasks, chores

Exclude: references to housework, etc if answer makes clear that primary component of this is parenting/caring (code 1)

6. Other specific competing activities

Examples: Too busy with hobbies/interests, social activities

Exclude: references to being too busy/lacking time which do not give a specific cause (code 7); exclude

7. General references to lack of time/being too busy

Examples: lack of time, no free time, no spare time, time factor, not enough time, life is too hectic just now, too busy

Exclude references to being too busy which give a specific cause; these should be coded according to the cause given (codes 1 to 6)

Lack of motivation /lack of energy / drive

8. Lack of motivation

Examples: can’t be bothered, not interested, don’t want to, don’t fancy it, don’t want to commit, I’m selfish, laziness, nothing has come up that is of interest, would rather do other things

Include general references to preferring to do other things (but see below)

Exclude: references to not having enough time because of time spent doing other things (codes 1-7);

9. Lack of drive / energy

Example: lack energy, too tired, exhausted

Exclude cases where lack of energy / drive is due to physical or mental illness (code 12)

10. Too shy/timid/scared

Personal circumstances

11. Life stage

Examples: too old, too young

12. Bereavement

Examples: lost husband, wife, family member died, widow/widower

13. Reasons to do with physical/mental health /disability

Examples: not well, recent operation, not mobile, bad legs/feet, depression, had stroke, diabetes, asthma, blind, ulcers, arthritis, poor hearing

Exclude lack of energy, exhaustion, etc without reference to mental or physical illness/disability (code 9)

14. Pregnant

15. Lack of money / resources

Example: no spare cash, not well-off financially, can't afford it

Include cases where strong implication is that lack of financial resources is the reason

16. Worried about effects on benefits

Examples: unemployment benefits would be affected, have to report if do unpaid work

17. Away from home a lot

For example: work away from home, rarely at home, been abroad a lot recently

18. Other specific personal circumstances

Exclude: circumstances mentioned above

Reasons to do with family / culture

19. Family pressures

Examples: prevented/restricted by family, protective other half, family has to approve, family won't allow it, need permission from family, father/mother won't allow it/family will not allow independence

20. Language problems

21. Cultural reasons

Include general references to culture / cultural pressures / cultural difficulties

Exclude specific references to family pressures (code 17) and language barriers (code 18)

Lack of opportunity/lack of awareness / lack of information

22. No-one has asked me to/never been asked

Exclude: perceived general lack of need for help locally (code 23)

Exclude general references to lack of opportunity (code 24)

23. No need/no need locally/help not needed

Exclude references to lack of opportunities with no mention of local need (code 24)

24. Lack of opportunity

Examples: no opportunities for this locally, no groups locally, nothing in area

Only include cases where respondent believes that there are no opportunities

Exclude: perceived lack of need for help locally (code 23)

Exclude: lack of *awareness* of opportunities, lack of knowledge of how to get involved (code 25)

25. Lack of awareness of possibilities/information about opportunities

Examples: Don't know how to get involved, don't know any groups, don't know where to find groups, don't know where to start, no information on opportunities

Exclude: references to lack of opportunities (code 24)

Lack of involvement in local area

26. New to area

Examples: not yet settled, not lived here long/not been here long enough

27. Not involved in the local community

Examples: don't know many people/don't socialise

Exclude if not involved because moved recently (code 26)

All other answers

28. No reason/excuse

Note: only use when respondent *says* there is no reason

Exclude cases where the question is not answered eg "null" entered (code 32)

29. Irrelevant / vague answers

Note: Exclusive code, only to be used if none of the above are also used

47. Not answered

48. Don't know

49. Other specific reason not covered above

Note: can be used in combination with other codes

Exclude vague answers (code 30)

V6.7 (QVY)

“There are various reasons why people don’t give unpaid help to friends, neighbours or other people, even if they feel they might like to”

If never helped informally: “Why do you not give this sort of help to people you know?”

If helped informally longer than 12 months ago: “Why have you not given this sort of help to people you know in the last 12 months?”

If help informally less than once a month or help with unknown frequency: “Why do you not give this sort of help to people you know more regularly?”

Lack of time / competing activities

1. Parenting/caring / family responsibilities

Examples: because of time spent bringing up a family, looking after children, elderly parents, grandchildren, because I am a single parent, family commitments

Include answers referring to need for childcare, need for someone to baby-sit mind the children, etc

Exclude: general references to housework/domestic tasks (code 5) unless specific reference to parenting/caring

2. Work commitments

Examples: busy at work, work long hours, too much work, work shifts

3. Studying commitments

Examples: too busy with course, too busy studying

4. Too busy finding /looking for work/a job

Exclude unqualified references to “unemployment” / “unemployed” (code 16 or 17)

5. Busy with domestic/household activities

Examples: moving house, DIY, doing housework, domestic tasks, chores

Exclude: references to housework, etc if answer makes clear that primary component of this is parenting/caring (code 1)

6. Other specific competing activities

Examples: Too busy with hobbies/interests, social activities

Exclude: references to being too busy/lacking time which do not give a specific cause (code 7)

7. General references to lack of time/being too busy

Examples: lack of time, no free time, no spare time, time factor, not enough time, life is too hectic just now, too busy

Exclude references to being too busy which give a specific cause; these should be coded according to the cause given (codes 1 to 6)

Not motivated to help

8. Lack of motivation to help

Examples: can't be bothered, not interested, don't want to help, I'm selfish, laziness, don't want the burden, want time for myself

Include general references to preferring to do other things (but see below)

Exclude: references to not having enough time because of time spent doing other things (codes 1-7)

9. Lack of sociability

Examples: don't want to mix, I'm unsociable, keep myself to myself

Include answers which give **general lack of sociability** as a reason for not being motivated to help (eg not wanting to mix with neighbours) or where it is **unclear as to whether respondent's lack of involvement more to do with lack of sociability or with characteristics of local community**

Exclude if not involved because moved recently (code 26) or because don't know people (code 27)

Exclude answers where **emphasis is on being put off by negative characteristics of local community** (code 28) and answers referring to **expectation of negative experiences** if were to get involved (also code 28)

10. Lack of drive/energy

Example: lack energy, too tired

Exclude cases where lack of energy / drive is due to physical or mental illness (code 15)

11. **Worried about how would appear to others in giving help / worried about imposing on others**
Examples: worry about appearing "pushy", worry about offending others, worry about imposing, worry about appearing nosy or "interfering", worry about being seen as taking pity
12. **Too shy, scared or timid to help**

Personal circumstances

13. **Life stage**
Examples: too old, too young
14. **Bereavement**
Examples: lost husband, wife, family member died, widow/widower
15. **Reasons to do with physical/mental health /disability**
Examples: not well, recent operation, not mobile, bad legs/feet, too tired, , depression, had stroke, diabetes, asthma, blind, ulcers, arthritis, poor hearing
Exclude lack of energy, exhaustion, etc without reference to mental or physical illness/disability (code 10)
16. **Pregnant**
17. **Lack of money/resources**
Example: no spare cash, not well-off financially, can't afford it
Include cases where strong implication is that lack of financial resources is reason
18. **Worried about effects on benefits**
Examples: unemployment benefits would be affected, have to report if do unpaid work
19. **Away from home a lot**
Examples: work away from home, rarely at home, been abroad a lot recently
20. **Other specific personal circumstances**
Exclude: circumstances mentioned above

Reasons to do with family / language/culture

21. **Family pressures**
Examples: prevented/restricted by family, protective other half, family has to approve, family won't allow it, need permission from family, father/mother won't allow it/family will not allow independence
22. **Language problems**
23. **Cultural reasons**
Include general references to culture / cultural pressures /cultural difficulties
Exclude specific references to family pressures (code 21) and language barriers (code 22)

Lack of opportunity/help not needed/not aware of help being needed

24. **No-one has asked me to/never been asked**
Include answers saying that respondent would give help if they were asked
25. **No need/no need locally/help not needed**
Include references to respondent's lack of awareness of local need as well as statements that there is no local need
Examples: need has not arisen, people able to look after themselves, people self-sufficient, not aware of any help being needed

Lack of involvement in local area / with neighbours

26. **New to area**
Examples: not yet settled, not lived here long/not been here long enough
27. **Not involved in local community**
Examples: don't know many people/don't know neighbours

28. Expectation of negative experiences if were to get involved / not involved because of negative characteristics of local community

Examples: would feel used, people abuse help, help not appreciated, people would hassle me, people expect more, people take advantage, lack of community spirit, been abused in the past, been hurt in the past, unfriendly community, community is private, people are insular

Include: references to previous negative experiences

Exclude: answers where lack of involvement to mostly do with lack of internal motivation rather than characteristics of neighbours/community or where unclear as to why lack of involvement (code 8 or 9)

All other answers

29. No reason/excuse

Note: only use when respondent *says* there is no reason

Exclude cases where the question is not answered eg "null" entered (code 32)

30. Irrelevant / vague answers

Note: *Exclusive* code, only to be used if *none* of the above are also used

47. Not answered

48. Don't know

49. Other *specific* reason not covered above

Note: can be used in combination with other codes

Exclude vague answers (code 31)

R7 (QRETHNI)

“Earlier in the interview I asked you to describe your ethnic group and cultural background, using a description on a card.

If you were not limited to the descriptions on that card, but could use YOUR OWN WORDS, how would you describe your ethnic group and cultural background.”

PROBE FULLY: How else would you describe yourself?

RECORD VERBATIM even if more than one description is offered.

1. Same as on the card/same as I said before

British/English/White (no mention of other nationality)

- 2. British**
- 3. White British**
- 4. English**
- 5. White English**
- 6. White**

Welsh/Scottish/Irish/regions/towns

- 7. Welsh/British Welsh/White Welsh**
- 8. Scottish/White Scottish**
- 9. Irish/White Irish**
- 10. Geordie/Scouser/Yorkshireman/Devonian/Northerner/Mancunian/Scarborian/Celt/Ulsterman/other mentions of UK regions, towns etc.**

Caucasian/Anglo-Saxon

- 11. Caucasian/White Caucasian**
- 12. Anglo-Saxon**

European

- 13. French/Italian/Greek/Swedish/Polish/other specific European nationality**
- 14. European/White European**

British/English + Asian/Afro-Caribbean

- 15. British Asian (or Asian British)/British Indian/British Pakistani/British Bangladeshi/ British Sri Lankan/ British (or English) + other Asian background**
- 16. British West Indian/British Jamaican/British Caribbean/British Afro-Caribbean/British African/British (or English) + other Black background**

Asian/Caribbean/African/other non-European (no mention of British/English)

- 17. Asian/Indian/Pakistani/Bangladeshi (no mention of British/English)**
- 18. Caribbean/Afro-Caribbean/Jamaican/Barbadian/mention of other Caribbean country or nationality (no mention of British/English)**
- 19. African/South African/Zimbabwean/Somali/Nigeria/Zaire/mention of other African country or nationality (no mention of British/English)**
- 20. Chinese/Taiwanese/Vietnamese/Burmese//SriLankan/Tamil/Malaysian/Philippine/Indonesian/Nepalese/Kurdish/Iranian/Arab etc/mention of other non-European country or nationality (no mention of British/English)**

Black (with or without other descriptions)

21. **Black**
22. **Black British/Black English**
23. **Black Caribbean/Black Afro-Caribbean/Black West Indian/Black Jamaican/Black + mention of other Caribbean country or nationality**
24. **Black African/Black Nigerian/Black + mention of other African country or nationality**

Mixed/multi-racial

25. **Mixed race/mixed culture/mixed origin/mixed parentage/multi-racial/multi-cultural/'heinz'/'mongrel'**

References to religion

26. Mention of **muslim/moslem/islam/islamic**
27. Mention of **Hindu or Sikh**
28. Mention of **Christian/Church of England/Catholic/Protestant/other Christian denomination**
29. **Other mentions of religion**

Personal characteristics other than nationality/race/religion

30. References to **class - working-class/middle-class etc**
31. Reference to **gender – male/female, man/woman, lady/gentleman**
32. Reference to **other personal characteristics – age, education, childhood, family, occupation, personality, health, interests etc**

All other answers

33. **Citizen of the world/world citizen/every man/every woman/human being**
34. **Mention of parents or grandparents country of origin**
35. **Jewish**

47. **Not answered**

48. **Don't know**

49. **Other *specific* answers not covered above**

Note: can be used in combination with other codes

H1 (QHRIGH)

“What do you think your rights are, as someone living in the UK”

A. RIGHTS COVERED BY THE CONVENTION

1. **Article 2: Right to life**

Covers all references to right to have life protected by law

Example: right to live

Exclude: references to murder or unlawful killing (code 24).

2. **Article 3: Prohibition of torture**

Covers any references to right not to be tortured or subjected to treatment or punishment which is inhuman or degrading

3. **Article 4: Prohibition of slavery and forced labour**

Covers any references to right not to be treated as a slave or forced to do any kind of labour.

4. **Article 5: Right to liberty and security**

Covers any references to right not to be deprived of liberty (arrested or detained) without a trial

5. **Article 6: Right to justice; right to a fair trial**

Covers all references to right to *having a fair trial* (to deal with either criminal charges or civil rights)
Examples: right to the law, right to justice, right to the justice system, right to go to court, right to be defended in court.

Include any references to independence and impartiality of legal procedures/personnel in any trial

6. **Article 7: No punishment for actions which were not criminal at the time they were committed**

Covers any references to right not to have one's actions defined as criminal after they were committed; *also covers* references to not having the sentences for a given offence increased after the initial sentence was made

7. **Article 8: Right to respect for private and family life**

Covers references to right to respect for privacy in personal and family life, privacy in the home and privacy in letters, telephone calls, etc

8. **Article 9: Freedom of thought, conscience and religion**

Covers all references to right to hold any views or beliefs, including religious beliefs, right to religious freedom, right to practise own religion, etc.

9. **Article 10: Freedom of expression**

Include right to free speech, right to voice opinions, to speak own mind; freedom of expression, freedom to express an opinion.

Examples: Freedom of speech

10. **Article 11: Freedom of assembly and association**

Include freedom to assemble with other people, to hold meetings, to associate with other people, to belong to organisations, to belong to trade unions, etc.

Include right to campaign/protest/demonstrate/strike/take industrial action/complain collectively

11. **Article 12: Right to marry**

Include mentions of right for adults to marry and start a family.

12. **Article 14: Prohibition of discrimination**

Include any reference right not to be discriminated against on grounds of race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, political or other views, national or social origin, or any other status.

Include: general references to equal opportunities, equal rights, etc where reasonable to assume respondent is implying a right not to be discriminated against

Exclude: unqualified references to right to be treated the same as everyone else, right to be treated equally or fairly (code 27)

Examples: same rights same rights as anyone born here, same rights as asylum seekers/as newcomers, freedom from discrimination, freedom from sex/gender discrimination, freedom from racial discrimination/racial prejudice

Note: right not to be assaulted because of race religion, sexual orientation, etc should be coded 12 and code 24

13. **Article 1 of Protocol 1: Protection of property**
Include any reference to people's right to enjoy their possessions / not to be deprived of their possessions
Exclude: explicit references to having place to live (code 18)
14. **Article 2 of Protocol 1: Right to education**
Examples: right to schools, right to free education, right to study, right to learn etc
Include right to an education; *include* a parent's right to an education for their children that conforms to their right to their philosophical or religious views.
15. **Article 3 of Protocol 1: Right to free elections**
Include right to free and fair elections (at reasonable intervals), right to a secret ballot, references to democratic rights.
Examples: right to democracy, right to vote, right to have a say in politics, right to have a say in national decisions
16. **Articles 1 and 2 of Protocol 6: Abolition of death penalty**
Include all references to right not to be condemned to death penalty.

B. OTHER RIGHTS

17. **Right to be listened to/to be taken notice of/right to be heard**
Include all cases referring to right to have authorities take note of individual or group concerns
Include: right to be able to complain
Exclude cases that only refer to right to vote/participate in elections (code 15), right to express opinions to the authorities (code 9) or right to hold meetings/join pressure groups, etc (code 10)

Rights to basic material necessities

18. **Right to have somewhere to live / have a home / have a decent standard of accommodation**
Include : answers giving explicit references to right to have a place to live
Include: explicit references to right to have home in
Exclude: references to right to own or not to be deprived of property in general (code 13)
Exclude: right to live in UK (code 30)
19. **Right to a reasonable/basic standard of living**
Examples: right to reasonable income, right to enough to eat
Include: right to minimum income levels
Exclude right to accommodation / decent standards of accommodation (code 18); *exclude* right to work/job (code 20)
20. **Right to work / right to a job**
Include references to right to a career, right to run a business, right to earn a living
Exclude right to a certain level of wage (eg "a decent wage") (code 19)
21. **Right to healthcare**
Examples: right to provision of healthcare/NHS/medical treatment
Include: cases where state provision implied rather than mentioned explicitly (eg "right to health")
22. **Right to state provision (if not covered elsewhere)**
Examples: right to welfare state, benefits, pensions, maternity leave, child benefits, child care, unemployment benefit
Include provision that respondent considers should be provided even if it currently is not
Include general references to welfare state
Include: cases where state provision implied rather than mentioned explicitly (eg "right to child-care")
Exclude: right to police (code 24), right to schools and other educational establishments (code 14) and right to healthcare (code 21).
23. **Right to basic civic amenities/utilities**
Examples: right to adequate supply of water, gas, electricity

Right to protection

24. Right to be protected from crime, attack, or threat

Examples: right to be protected from crime, murder; unlawful killing; violence, abuse, theft, thieves, harassment, right not to be abused, molested by racists, harmed, right to be protected by the law

Include references to right to protection from all forms of crime, right to having a police force/an honest police force, right to protection by the law

Include non-specific references to right to be protected - for example right to be safe, to feel safe, right to personal safety, right to security, right to live in safe area, right to walk about without fear

Include references to right to protection from persecution by other citizens.

Exclude right to a fair trial (code 5)

Exclude right not to be discriminated against unless physical or verbal attacks on person or property mentioned or implied (code 12)

Exclude right not to be persecuted by the state (code 25)

Note: right not to be harassed or assaulted because of race, religion, sexual orientation, etc should be coded 24 *and* code 12

25. Right not to be persecuted by the state (if not covered elsewhere)

Include general references to right to protection from state persecution which cannot be coded using any of the above categories

Other rights / Miscellaneous

26. Rights to access to particular places

Examples: right to access to countryside, footpaths, to theatre/opera, to museums, etc

Include references to access to specified places

Exclude access to places covered by previous codes – eg schools (code 14), courts (code 5).

27. Right to be treated same as everyone else / to be treated fairly / to be treated equally / to be treated properly/treated the right way/ treated justly/treated with respect (if not covered elsewhere)

Note: use this code only for vague references to being treated like everyone else, treated fairly, etc; do not use if statement qualified by more specific answer

Exclude: answers where it is reasonable to assume that that what is meant is right not to be discriminated against (code 12)

28. Right to freedom, to be left alone, to do what want, not to be coerced (if not covered elsewhere)

Note: code only to be used if not qualified by more specific answer that can be coded elsewhere

Examples: Right to do what I want within the law, right to do what I want, to do what I please, to lead the life I want, right to get on with life, to be left in peace, freedom within the law, right to live your life

Include: cases where right to freedom is qualified by the law (eg "right to live freely within the law")

Include: freedom of movement, unqualified references to freedom of choice

Exclude: freedom of expression (code 9)

29. Right to live in UK

Exclude references to right to a home/somewhere to live (code 18)

30. Have no rights, rights have been/are being eroded, limited rights

Note: to be used when respondent refers to absence, reduction, lack of, or limitation to rights

Exclude cases where the question is not answered eg "null" entered (code 34)

31. Irrelevant / vague answers

Note: exclusive code, only to be used if none of the above are applicable

32. Right to pure/safe environment

Note: to be used when respondent refers to issues affecting their environment

Exclude: references to crime/criminal damage (code 24)

Include: references to clean/safe/healthy environment

Include: references to GMO crops/pesticides/organic food/environmental destruction/damage

47. Not answered

48. Don't know

49. Other *specific* reason not covered above

Note: can be used in combination with other codes

Exclude vague answers (code 32)

H2 (HRRESP)

“What do you think your responsibilities are, as someone living in the UK”

Mentions of the law

1. Abide by, obey, or respect the law

Examples: be law abiding, abide by/respect/obey rules and regulations; don't break the law; keep on right side of the law; uphold the law, respect police/courts

Include: references to obeying the government

2. Help prevent crime

Examples: report vandals; report law-breaking, protect others from crime, harassment, or violence

Exclude general references to respecting law, police, courts, police etc (code 1)

Mentions of Civic duties

3. Civic duties

Examples: vote, pay taxes

Mentions of respect for/defence of/protection of the country/Britain

4. Respect the country/preserve the integrity of the country/defend the country

Examples: respect Britain; preserve country; preserve the UK; defend the country; serve country; respect the monarchy, protect national security.

Mentions of the environment

5. Protect/preserve the environment/countryside/local area

Include: local area, don't vandalise local area, don't litter, keep Britain tidy.

Include: countryside.

Mentions of helping others/ being a good neighbour/ getting involved in the community

6. Help others/be a good neighbour

Examples: protect others; support others, look out for others, be neighbourly; 'love thy neighbour', show compassion, live compassionately

Include references to looking after / helping particular groups of others (e.g. the elderly)

Exclude references to showing tolerance of others' beliefs / lifestyles (code 9)

Exclude references to discrimination / prejudice (code 10)

Exclude references to looking after / helping family members (code 12)

Exclude references to being good/moral which do not explicitly refer to helping others (code 15)

7. Contribute to or get involved with community, neighbourhood, country etc

Include general references to getting involved or doing one's bit and specific references to carrying out voluntary work

Mentions of fairness, tolerance and respect for others

8. Treating others fairly and with respect

Examples: treat others fairly/properly/equally; respect others, respect fellow citizens, treat others as I would like to be treated, don't hurt others

Include general references to showing fairness to others or to respecting others

Include unqualified references to not hurting others

9. Tolerance for others' rights to their own beliefs / lifestyles

Examples: respect other's beliefs, show tolerance, do not judge, let others live their lives, live and let live

Exclude general references to showing fairness to others or to respecting others (code 8)

Exclude: specific references to discrimination / prejudice (code 10)

10. Avoid discrimination/prejudice

Examples: Treat other races fairly/equally; minimise prejudice, reduce prejudice, live without prejudice

Exclude general references to fairness or equality which do not explicitly or implicitly refer to discrimination against social groups (e.g. other races, women, gay people, disabled people, older people (code 8).

Exclude unqualified references to tolerance for others' beliefs/lifestyle (code 9)

Mentions of goodness, honesty, integrity, ethics, following moral or religious precepts

11. Be good, or follow moral/ethical/religious code

Examples: be a good person; be a good citizen; abide by moral or social rules; be an upstanding / upright citizen; be an honourable citizen, be honest, live an honest life, be trustworthy, show integrity, be a good Christian, etc.

Include answers specifically mentioning living honestly or with integrity

Exclude: answers referring to helping others, being a good neighbour etc (code 6)

Exclude: doing one's bit for the community (code 7).

Exclude: answers referring to being responsible for one's actions, taking responsibility, being accountable (code 18).

Mentions of family/children

12. Looking after/protecting/helping family

Examples: take care of, protect, or support family; keep family safe, be responsible for family or children, look after children/parents/other family members, provide for your family/children, support family financially.

13. Bringing up children well/setting a good example to children

Examples: bring children up to respect others, to obey the law, to have good manners, to behave; bring children up properly, teach children right from wrong, set an example to kids, be a role model.

Exclude answers referring specifically to children's education (code 14).

14. Ensuring children are educated

Example: make sure children are educated, make sure children go to school.

Mentions of self advancement, self improvement

15. Educate oneself/make sure you are educated

Examples: become educated, study, get qualifications, obtain a higher education, get a good education, get the best education possible for oneself

Exclude: education for one's children/family (code 12).

16. Duty to work

Examples: work hard, work, don't live on dole, not to be work-shy, earn a living

17. Improve standard of living for self (or self and others)

Examples: get better life for myself, for others, prosper, improve life, etc

Exclude references to improving others' lives which do not spin off from improvements in respondent's life (code 6 or 7)

Exclude references to looking after family (code 12)

All other answers

18. Being responsible, behaving responsibly.

Include: general statements on personal responsibility, being a responsible person/citizen, statements about taking responsibility for one's own actions.

Exclude: statements about responsibility for one's family/children (codes 12-14), responsibility for upholding the law (code 1).

19. Duty to keep the peace, be peaceful, promote peace

Examples: don't cause/create trouble

20. Lead a happy life/be happy

21. Challenge/question the status quo, authority, etc.

22. No responsibilities, limited responsibilities

Note: to be used when respondent refers to absence, reduction, lack of or, limitation to responsibilities

Exclude cases where the question is not answered e.g. "null" entered (code 26)

23. Irrelevant / vague answers

Note: *exclusive* code, only to be used if *none* of the above are applicable

47. Not answered

48. Don't know

49. Other specific answers not covered above

Note: can be used in combination with other codes

Exclude vague answers (code 24)

APPENDIX H HOUSEHOLD AND FAMILY VARIABLES

A list and their derivation of all the household and family classification variables used in analysis.

DERIVATION OF FAMILY AND HOUSEHOLD CLASSIFICATION VARIABLES

A number of household and family-type variables were derived based on variables originating from The Census, The General Household Survey and The Labour Force Survey. Many of these variables were based on each household and required the household reference person (HRP) to be identified within each household. Each represented one household based on the definition below.

Each household could, however, contain a number of family units. Many of these variables identify *families* within each *household* and the *family reference person* (FRP) within each *family*.

The definitions used for household, HRP, Family and FRP are detailed below.

Definition of a household

One person or a group of people who have the accommodation as their only or main residence AND (for a group) **either** share at least one meal a day **or** share the living accommodation, that is, a living room or sitting room.

Definition of the HRP

Within each household, the household reference person was either:

1. The sole person in a single-person household;

Or, if more than one adult (16 or over) in the household:

2. The person in whose name the household accommodation is owned or rented;

Or, if jointly owned/rented:

3. The person with the highest income;

Or, if incomes equal:

4. The oldest person.

Definition of a family

A family comprised any of the following:

1. a single person (can be any age);
2. married couple (aged 16+) with no children;
3. cohabiting couple (aged 16+) with no children;
4. married couple (aged 16+) plus any never married children they have (so long as these children do not have children of their own *in the household*);
5. cohabiting couple (aged 16+) plus any never married children they have (so long as these children do not have children of their own *in the household*);
6. lone parents (aged 16+) plus any never married children they have (so long as these children do not have children of their own *in the household*);

Definition of FRP

Family reference person (FRP) needs to be identified in all families containing 2 or more persons.

1. If the relevant family contains the household reference person (HRP) this person is also the family reference person **unless** 2 below applies.
2. If the household reference person is a child in a parent-child family (i.e. an adult living with one or both parents) FRP is **not** HRP; instead apply 3 below.
3. If the family does not contain the household reference person, the family reference person is the oldest person in the family. This person should always be an adult aged 16+ in all families containing 2+ people.

Guidance Notes

- The variables are based on information relating to household members only.
- Dependent children are those aged 18 or under.
- There is no age limit on children - they are included in the parental family unit if they are **never married** and have **no children** of their own living in the household.
- Adopted children and step-children are included in the same family unit as their adoptive step/parents.
- Foster children are not included in the same family units as their foster parents (instead they themselves comprise single person family units).
- Children need only be children of one member of a couple to count as being in that couple's family unit.
- Same sex couples are included as family units, however their children are not counted as being part of their family unit (i.e. they are separate family units of their own).
- Married couples are those linked by code 1 or 2 at F10.
- Two people linked by codes 3-4 or 7-8 at F10 should be included in the same family unit if the **child** in the pair is never married (F5 = 1) AND has no children in the household (is not linked to anyone else in the household by codes 3-4 or 7-8 at F10 **as a parent**. Obviously. The marital status of the **parent** in the pair is irrelevant to this.
- If information is missing on any constituent variables in a household code, all household members with are coded as "family group membership unknown".

Examples of family units:

	Jack	Gill	George
Jack			
Gill	Jack is Gill's father		
George	George is Jack's grandson	George is Gill's son	
Will	Will (boarder) is unrelated to Jack	Will (boarder) is unrelated to Gill	Will (boarder) is unrelated to George

In above, so long as George is not married or previously married, the household contains 3 family units. They might be numbered thus:

Name	Family unit
Jack	1
Gill	2
George	2
Will	3

If George has been previously married the household would comprise 4 single person family units.

Name	Family unit
Jack	1
Gill	2
George	3
Will	4

	Chris	Hilary	Sarah
Chris			
Hilary	Hilary is Chris's cohabitee		
Sarah	Sarah is Chris's daughter (but not Hilary's)	Sarah has been coded as Hilary's step-child	
Tim	Tim is Chris's son	Tim has been coded as Hilary's step-child	Tim is Sarah's brother

If Chris is a man and Hilary a woman, the family units would be as follows:

Name	Family unit
Chris	1
Hilary	1
Sarah	1
Tim	1

If Chris and Hilary were both men or both women, the family units would be:

Name	Family unit
Chris	1
Hilary	1
Sarah	2
Tim	3

Initial family and household classifications

Variable: Family size

Name: famsize

Label: Number in family

Base: all families

This is simply a count of the number of people in the family

Variable: Family type 10

Name: famtyp10

Label: Birthplace of family members (summary)

Base: All families containing 2 or more members (i.e. for which famsize >1)

Derived from: F4c

All family members born UK ((F4c = 1-4)

1. FRP born UK, at least one other family member not born UK (F4c = 1-4 for FRP and F4c = 5-6 for 1 or more other family members)
2. FRP not born UK, at least one family member born UK (F4c = 5-6 for FRP and F4c = 1-4 for 1 or more other family members)
3. All family members not born UK (F4c = 5-6 for all family members)
4. Unclear (F4c = refused / DK / NA for 1 or more family members)

Variable: Family type 11

Name: famtyp11

Label: Birthplace of family members (detailed)

Base: All families containing 2 or more members (i.e. for which famsize >1)

Derived from: F4c

Couples

1. FRP and spouse / cohabiting (including same sex) partner with **no children**: both partners born in UK (F4c = 1-4 for both partners)
2. FRP and spouse / cohabiting (including same sex) partner **with children**: both partners and all children born in UK (F4c = 1-4 for all family members)
3. FRP and spouse / cohabiting (including same sex) partner **with children**: both partners born in UK, some children born in UK, some not (F4c = 1-4 for both partners **and** F4c = 1-4 for one or more children **and** F4c = 5-6 for one or more children) (CHECK: ONLY APPLIES TO FAMILIES WITH 4+ MEMBERS)
4. FRP and spouse / cohabiting (including same sex) partner **with children**: both partners born in UK, no children born in UK (F4c = 1-4 for both partners **and** F4c = 5-6 for **all** children)
5. FRP and spouse / cohabiting (including same sex) partner with **no children**: one partner born in UK one not (F4c = 1-4 for one partner and F4c = 5-6 for other)
6. FRP and spouse / cohabiting (including same sex) partner **with children**: one partner born in UK one not and all children born in UK (F4c = 1-4 for one partner and F4c = 5-6 for other and F4c = 1-4 for all children)

7. FRP and spouse / cohabiting (including same sex) partner **with children**: one partner born in UK one not, some children born in UK, some not (F4c = 1-4 for one partner and F4c = 5-6 for other **and** F4c = 1-4 for one or more children **and** F4c = 5-6 for one or more children) (CHECK: ONLY APPLIES TO FAMILIES WITH 4+ MEMBERS)
8. FRP and spouse / cohabiting (including same sex) partner **with children**: one partner born in UK one not, no children born in UK (F4c = 1-4 for one partner and F4c = 5-6 for other **and** F4c = 5-6 for **all** children)
9. FRP and spouse / cohabiting (including same sex) partner with **no children**: both partners not born in UK (F4c = 5-6 for both partners)
10. FRP and spouse / cohabiting (including same sex) partner **with children**: both partners not born in UK and all children born in UK (F4c = 5-6 for both partners and F4c = 1-4 for all children)
11. FRP and spouse / cohabiting (including same sex) partner **with children**: both partners not born in UK, some children born in UK, some not (F4c = 5-6 for both partners **and** F4c = 1-4 for one or more children **and** F4c = 5-6 for one or more children) (CHECK: ONLY APPLIES TO FAMILIES WITH 4+ MEMBERS)
12. FRP and spouse / cohabiting (including same sex) partner **with children**: both partners not born in UK, no children born in UK (F4c = 5-6 for both partners **and** F4c = 5-6 for **all** children)
13. Unspecified (FRP married / cohabiting)

Non-couple family units

14. FRP has **no spouse and not cohabiting; no children**: FRP born in UK (F4c = 1-4 for FRP)
15. FRP has **no spouse and not cohabiting; with children**: FRP born in UK, all children born in UK (F4c = 1-4 for all family members)
16. FRP has **no spouse and not cohabiting; with children**: FRP born in UK, some children born in UK, some not (F4c = 1-4 for FRP **and** F4c = 1-4 for one or more children **and** F4c = 5-6 for one or more children) (CHECK: ONLY APPLIES TO FAMILIES WITH 3+ MEMBERS)
17. FRP has **no spouse and not cohabiting; with children**: FRP born in UK, no children born in UK (F4c = 1-4 for FRP **and** F4c = 5-6 for **all** children)
18. Unspecified (FRP without partner, born in UK)
19. FRP has **no spouse and not cohabiting; no children**: FRP not born in UK (F4c = 5-6 for FRP)
20. FRP has **no spouse and not cohabiting; with children**: FRP not born in UK, all children born in UK (F4c = 5-6 for FRP and F4c = 1-4 for all children)
21. FRP has **no spouse and not cohabiting; with children**: FRP not born in UK, some children born in UK, some not (F4c = 5-6 for FRP **and** F4c = 1-4 for one or more children **and** F4c = 5-6 for one or more children) (CHECK: ONLY APPLIES TO FAMILIES WITH 3+ MEMBERS)
22. FRP has **no spouse and not cohabiting; with children**: FRP not born in UK, no children born in UK (F4c = 5-6 for FRP **and** F4c = 5-6 for **all** children)
23. Unspecified (FRP without partner, not born in UK)

Variable: Family type 12

Name: famtyp12

Label: Family Ethnic Group Makeup

Base: All families containing 2 or more members (i.e. for which famsize>1)

Derived from: F4 (qfeg)

Same White	All family members from same white ethnic group all members F4 = 1 or all members F4 = 2 or all members F4 = 3
Multiple White	Family members are all white (F4 = 1, 2 or 3) but not all from the same white group
White/Asian	Family members are White (F4 = 1,2,3), Asian (F4 = 8,9,10 or 11) or mixed white and Asian (F4=6) EITHER at least one white (F4 = 1,2,3), and one Asian (F4 = 8,9,10 or 11) OR one mixed white/Asian (F4=6) and others White or Asian or mixed white/Asian OR ALL mixed white/Asian (F4 = 6)
White/Black	Family members are White (F4 = 1,2,3), Black (F4 = 12,13 or 14) or mixed white and black (F4=4 or 5) EITHER at least one white (F4 = 1,2,3), and one black (F4 = 12, 13 or 14) OR one mixed white/black (F4=4 or 5) and others White or Black or mixed white/black OR ALL mixed white/black (F4 = 4 or 5)
White/Other	Any other combination of white and something else not in the above four groups. White (F4 = 1,2,3) and other ethnic background (F4 = 15 or 16) or multiple categories e.g. White and Black and Asian White and Mixed Asian and Black White and Mixed Black and Asian White and other mixed background (F4 = 7)
Same Black	All family members from same black ethnic group all members F4 = 12 or all members F4 = 13 or all members F4 = 14
Multiple Black	Family members are all black (F4 = 12, 13 or 14) but not all from the same black group
Same Asian	All family members from same Asian ethnic group all members F4 = 8 or all members F4 = 9 or all members F4 = 10 or all members F4 = 11
Multiple Asian	Family members are all Asian (F4 = 8,9,10 or 11) but not all from the same Asian group
Same Other	All family members from same Chinese or other ethnic group all members F4 = 15 or all members F4 = 16
Other	Any combination not already included all members other mixed group (F4 = 7)
Unclear	F4 = refused/DK or NS for 1 or more family members

Variable: Family lifestage 1

Name: famstag1

Label: Family Lifestage 1

Base: All families

Derived from: F3a/b: Age (qfa1/qfa2), and child/parent relationship from F10,

This variable looks at the age of the FRP at F3/F3b and whether they have any natural, step, adopted or foster children IN THE HOUSEHOLD, i.e. connected to them at F10 = 3, 4, 5 or 7, 8 or 9. The FRP has to have at least one child in that group; therefore a household could be in several groups, such as 3.1, 3.3 and 3.4

Age is the answer they gave at F3/F3b. Because the age groups are different at F3 and F3b, there may be a few people without any age data.

Pensionable age is 60 for women and 65 for men (taken from F2)

1.1 Age 16-24, child 0-4	FRP (F3a /F3b = 16-24) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 0-4 (F3a/F3b = 0-4)
1.2 Age 16-24, child 5 to 10	FRP (F3a /F3b = 16-24) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 5-10 (F3a/F3b = 5-10)
1.3 Age 16-24, child 11 to 15	FRP (F3a /F3b = 16-24) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 11-15 (F3a/F3b = 11-15)
1.4 Age 16-24, child 16 to17	FRP (F3a /F3b = 16-24) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 16-18 (F3a/F3b = 16-18)
1.5 Age 16-24, child 18+	FRP (F3a /F3b = 16-24) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 19 or more (F3a/F3b = 19+)
1.6 Age 16-24, no child	FRP (F3a /F3b = 16-24) AND do not have a child connected to them (NOT (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9))
2.1 Age 25-34, child 0-4	FRP (F3a /F3b = 25-34) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 0-4 (F3a/F3b = 0-4)
2.2 Age 25-34, child 5 to 10	FRP (F3a /F3b = 25-34) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 5-10 (F3a/F3b = 5-10)
2.3 Age 25-34, child 11 to 15	FRP (F3a /F3b = 25-34) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 11-15 (F3a/F3b = 11-15)
2.4 Age 25-34, child 16 to 17	FRP (F3a /F3b = 25-34) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 16-18 (F3a/F3b = 16-18)
2.5 Age 25-34, child 18+	FRP (F3a /F3b = 25-34) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 19 or more (F3a/F3b = 19+)
2.6 Age 25-34, no child	FRP (F3a /F3b = 25-34) AND do not have a child connected to them (NOT (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9))
3.1 Age 35-44, child 0-4	FRP (F3a /F3b = 35-44) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 0-4 (F3a/F3b = 0-4)
3.2 Age 35-44, child 5 to 10	FRP (F3a /F3b = 35-44) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 5-10 (F3a/F3b = 5-10)
3.3 Age 35-44, child 11 to 15	FRP (F3a /F3b = 35-44) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 11-15 (F3a/F3b = 11-15)
3.4 Age 35-44, child 16 to 17	FRP (F3a /F3b = 35-44) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 16-18 (F3a/F3b = 16-18)

3.5 Age 35-44, child 18+	FRP (F3a /F3b = 35-44) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 19 or more (F3a/F3b = 19+)
3.6 Age 35-44, no child	FRP (F3a /F3b = 35-44) AND do not have a child connected to them (NOT (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9))
4.1 Age 45-54, child 0-4	FRP (F3a /F3b = 45-54) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 0-4 (F3a/F3b = 0-4)
4.2 Age 45-54, child 5 to 10	FRP (F3a /F3b = 45-54) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 5-10 (F3a/F3b = 5-10)
4.3 Age 45-54, child 11 to 15	FRP (F3a /F3b = 45-54) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 11-15 (F3a/F3b = 11-15)
4.4 Age 45-54, child 16 to 17	FRP (F3a /F3b = 45-54) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 16-18 (F3a/F3b = 16-18)
4.5 Age 45-54, child 18+	FRP (F3a /F3b = 45-54) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 19 or more (F3a/F3b = 19+)
4.6 Age 45-54, no child	FRP (F3a /F3b = 45-54) AND do not have a child connected to them (NOT (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9))
5.1 Age 55-pension, child 0-4	FRP ((F3a /F3b = 55-59 AND F2 = 2)or (F3a /F3b = 55-64 AND F2 = 1)) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 0-4 (F3a/F3b = 0-4)
5.2 Age 55-pension, child 5 to 10	FRP ((F3a /F3b = 55-59 AND F2 = 2)or (F3a /F3b = 55-64 AND F2 = 1)) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 5-10 (F3a/F3b = 5-10)
5.3 Age 55-pension, child 11 to 15	FRP ((F3a /F3b = 55-59 AND F2 = 2)or (F3a /F3b = 55-64 AND F2 = 1)) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 11-15 (F3a/F3b = 11-15)
5.4 Age 55-pension, child 16 to 17	FRP ((F3a /F3b = 55-59 AND F2 = 2)or (F3a /F3b = 55-64 AND F2 = 1)) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 16-18 (F3a/F3b = 16-18)
5.5 Age 55-pension, child 18+	FRP ((F3a /F3b = 55-59 AND F2 = 2)or (F3a /F3b = 55-64 AND F2 = 1)) AND a child connected to them (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9) is aged 19 or more (F3a/F3b = 19+)
5.6 Age 55-pension, no child	FRP ((F3a /F3b = 55-59 AND F2 = 2)or (F3a /F3b = 55-64 AND F2 = 1)) AND do not have a child connected to them (NOT (F10 = 3 or 4 or 5/7 or 8 or 9))
6. Pensionable Age – 74	FRP ((F3a /F3b = 60-74 AND F2 = 2)or (F3a /F3b = 65-74 AND F2 = 1))
7. Age 75+	FRP (F3/F3b = 75 or over)
Unclear	where F3a/b is missing or the relationship or age of children data is missing (DK/NS or REF)

Variable: Family lifestage 5

Name: famstag5

Label: Family Lifestage 5

Base: All families containing 2 or more members (i.e. for which famsize>1) with only one parent and at least one child

Derived from: Derived from: F3a/b: Age (qfa1/qfa2), and child/parent relationship from F10,

This variable looks at lone parents. Need to ensure that the FRP has **no spouse and is not cohabiting** (i.e. not code 1 or 2 at F10), but has at least one natural, step or adopted child (x is FRP's code 3 or 4 at F10 or FRP is x's code 7 or 8 at F10). Need to look at age of FRP from F3a/b. Then need to look at **YOUNGEST** child in that family and the age of that child at F3a/b. It is only the age of the youngest child that defines this variable so each family will only fall into one group.

Pensionable age is 60 for women and 65 for men.

Lone parent aged 16 to 17 years (all)

Lone parent aged 18 to 20 years (all)

Lone parent aged 21 to 24 years (all)

Lone parent aged 25 to 34 years (all)

4.1 Lone parent aged 25 to 34 years with youngest child in family aged 0 to 4 years

4.2 Lone parent aged 25 to 34 years with youngest child in family aged 5 to 10 years

4.3 Lone parent aged 25 to 34 years with youngest child in family aged 11 to 15 years

4.4 Lone parent aged 25 to 34 years with youngest child in family aged 16, 17, 18 years

4.5 Lone parent aged 25 to 34 years with youngest child (ren) aged 19 or over in family

Lone parent aged 35 to 44 years (all)

5.1 Lone parent aged 35 to 44 years with youngest child in family aged 0 to 4 years

5.2 Lone parent aged 35 to 44 years with youngest child in family aged 5 to 10 years

5.3 Lone parent aged 35 to 44 years with youngest child in family aged 11 to 15 years

5.4 Lone parent aged 35 to 44 years with youngest child in family aged 16, 17, 18 years

5.5 Lone parent aged 35 to 44 years with youngest child (ren) aged 19 or over in family

Lone parent aged 45 to 54 years (all)

Lone parent aged 55 to pensionable age (all)

8. Unclear (age details of lone parent or any of the children missing)

Variable: Family lifestage 7

Name: famstag7

Label: Family Lifestage 7

Base: All families (last three codes included to make definitions watertight)

Derived from: sex and family grid, which is F2 (qfsx) and F10

For each family, this variable establishes the relationship of the children to both of the parents/adult members.

A lone family is if there is a single person with a child or children.

This variable looks only at DEPENDENT children in household. Therefore only if the child in the relationship is aged 18 or under.

'Belonging' means a blood/adopted relationship not a step relationship, therefore code 3/7 and not code 4 or 5/8 or 9.

1. Lone parent family (all)	all families with famsize>1 but only one parent and all the rest children (from F10) aged 18 or under (from F2)
1.1 Male lone parent	as above but where parent is male at F2
1.2 Female lone parent	as above but where parent is female at F2
2. Married couple family (all)	In a family of famsize>1 where there are two adults who are connected as husband/wife (code 1 at F10) where one is a man (F2=1) and one is a women (F2=2) and they have 0 or more children (aged 18 or under at F2).
2.1 Married couple without children	Two adults connected as husband/wife as above where there are no children aged 18 or under (at F2) in family. (famsize prob = 2 but not necessarily as there could be adult children)
2.2 Married couple with child(ren) belonging to female member of couple only	Two adults connected as husband/wife as above with 1 or more children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2) who are connected to the wife (female) ONLY (code 3 or 7 at F10) AND no other child (ren) in the family. (Although there could be a step relation between the man and the child code 4/8).
2.3 Married couple with child(ren) belonging to male member of couple only	Two adults connected as husband/wife as above with 1 or more children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2) who are connected to the husband (male) ONLY (code 3 or 7 at F10) AND no other child (ren) in the family. (Although there could be a step relation between the woman and the child code 4/8)
2.4 Married couple with children, some belonging to female only some belonging to the male only	Two adults connected as husband/wife as above with 2 or more children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2). 1 or more child connected to women at F10=3/7 and not got this relationship with the man (although could be step) AND

	<p>1 or more child connected to man at F10=3/7 and not got this relationship with the woman (although could be step)</p> <p>No other children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2)</p>
2.5 Married couple with children, some belonging to female only and some both	<p>Two adults connected as husband/wife as above with 2 or more children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2).</p> <p>1 or more child connected to women at F10=3/7 and not got this relationship with the man (although could be step)</p> <p>AND</p> <p>1 or more child in the family connected to BOTH the woman AND the man at F10=3/7</p> <p>no other children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2) (i.e. none connected just to man)</p>
2.6 Married couple with children, some belonging to male member of couple only and some both	<p>Two adults connected as husband/wife as above with 2 or more children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2).</p> <p>1 or more child connected to the man at F10=3/7 and not got this relationship with the woman (although could be step)</p> <p>AND</p> <p>1 or more child in the family connected to BOTH the woman AND the man at F10=3/7</p> <p>no other children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2) (i.e. none connected just to woman)</p>
2.7 Married couple with children, some belonging to female only some belonging to the male only and some both	<p>Two adults connected as husband/wife as above with 3 or more children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2)</p> <p>1 or more child connected to women at F10=3/7 and not got this relationship with the man (although could be step)</p> <p>AND</p> <p>1 or more child connected to the man at F10=3/7 and not got this relationship with the woman (although could be step)</p> <p>AND</p> <p>1 or more child in the family connected to BOTH the woman AND the man at F10=3/7</p>
2.8 Married couple with child(ren), all belonging to both	<p>Two adults connected as husband/wife as above with 1 or more child(ren) (aged 18 or under at F2)</p> <p>ALL child(ren) in family connected to BOTH man and women at F10=3/7</p> <p>No other children in family (aged 18 or under at F2)</p>
3. Cohabiting different sex couple (all)	<p>In a family of famsize>1 where there are two adults who are connected as cohabitee/partner (code 2 at F10) where one is a man (F2=1) and one is a women (F2=2) and they have 0 or 1 or more children (aged</p>

	18 or under at F2).
3.1 Cohabiting different sex couple without children	Two adults connected as cohabitee/partner as above where there are no children aged 18 or under (at F2) in family.
3.2 Cohabiting different sex couple with child(ren) belonging to female member of couple only	Two adults connected as cohabitee/partner as above with 1 or more children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2) who are connected to the female ONLY (code 3 or 7 at F10) AND No other child (ren) in the family. (Although there could be a step relation between the man and the child code 4/8).
3.3 Cohabiting different sex couple with child(ren) belonging to male member of couple only	Two adults connected as cohabitee/partner as above with 1 or more children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2) who are connected to the male ONLY (code 3 or 7 at F10) AND No other child (ren) in the family. (Although there could be a step relation between the woman and the child code 4/8)
3.4 Cohabiting different sex couple with children, some belonging to female only some belonging to the male only	Two adults connected as cohabitee/partner as above with 2 or more children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2). 1 or more child connected to women at F10=3/7 and not got this relationship with the man (although could be step) AND 1 or more child connected to man at F10=3/7 and not got this relationship with the woman (although could be step) No other children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2)
3.5 Cohabiting different sex couple with children, some belonging to female only and some both	Two adults connected as cohabitee/partner as above with 2 or more children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2). 1 or more child connected to women at F10=3/7 and not got this relationship with the man (although could be step) AND 1 or more child in the family connected to BOTH the woman AND the man at F10=3/7 No other children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2) (i.e. none connected just to man)
3.6 Cohabiting different sex couple with children, some belonging to male member of couple only and some both	Two adults connected as cohabitee/partner as above with 2 or more children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2). 1 or more child connected to the man at F10=3/7 and not got this relationship with the woman (although could be step) AND 1 or more child in the family connected to BOTH the

	woman AND the man at F10=3/7 no other children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2) (i.e. none connected just to woman)
3.7 Cohabiting different sex couple with children, some belonging to female only some belonging to the male only and some both	Two adults connected as cohabitee/partner as above with 3 or more children in the family (aged 18 or under at F2) 1 or more child connected to women at F10=3/7 and not got this relationship with the man (although could be step) AND 1 or more child connected to the man at F10=3/7 and not got this relationship with the woman (although could be step) AND 1 or more child in the family connected to BOTH the woman AND the man at F10=3/7
3.8 Cohabiting different sex couple with child(ren), all belonging to both	Two adults connected as cohabitee/partner as above with 1 or more child(ren) (aged 18 or under at F2) ALL child(ren) in family connected to BOTH man and women at F10=3/7 No other children in family (aged 18 or under at F2)
4. Cohabiting same sex couple (female) (all)	In a family of famsize>1 where there are two adults who are connected as husband/wife cohabitee/partner (code 1 or 2 at F10) ** where both are women (F2=2) and they have 0 or 1 or more children (aged 18 or under at F2).
4.1 Cohabiting same sex couple (female) without child(ren)	Two female adults connected as husband/wife or cohabitee/partner as above with no children aged 18 or under (at F2) in family
4.2 Cohabiting same sex couple (female) with child(ren)	Two female adults connected as husband/wife or cohabitee/partner as above with at least 1 child aged 18 or under
5. Cohabiting same sex couple (male) (all)	In a family of famsize>1 where there are two adults who are connected as husband/wife or cohabitee/partner (code 1 or 2 at F10) Where both are men (F2=1) and they have 0 or 1 or more children (aged 18 or under at F2).
5.1 Cohabiting same sex couple (male) without child(ren)	Two male adults connected as husband/wife or cohabitee/partner as above with no children aged 18 or under (at F2) in family
5.2 Cohabiting same sex couple (male) with child(ren)	Two male adults connected as husband/wife or cohabitee/partner as above with at least 1 child aged 18 or under
6. Single adult family (all)	Famsize = 1
6.1 One person household	Famsize = 1 and qfhhno = 1

6.2 Lone parents with non-dependent children	Famsize = 1; FRP lives in same household as their child/ren, but because they are over 18 they are counted as non-dependent and a separate family
Unclear	

Variable: Household Type 2

Name: houhol2

Label: Household type 2

Base: All households

Derived from: famsize, F10 (Foster children connected to parent/adult by F10=5/9), F11 (qfkids)/F14 (qfpkids)

This variable looks at all the families and single people in a household.

A family in this case is always where famsize > 1, i.e. 2 people or more. Therefore, in the first type of definitions a 'no family household' actually means 1 person families, i.e. single people or unrelated people living together.

The following definitions then look at the family/families in the household and in addition consider other single people (famsize = 1) in the household and non resident children (qfkids = 1 or qfpkid = 1)

NOTE: The level of detail referring to 'non-resident children' was not possible, since this information was only recorded with reference to the one HRP in the household, rather than each FRP where there was more than one family. As this then impacted on the other categories at the third level of detail, these were all omitted.

'Single people' in this case does not refer to their being single but that they are a family of 1 and not related to the family unit.

Each household can only be counted once

1. No family household (ALL)	
1.1 Lone person household	F0 (qfhhno) = 1
1.2 Group households	all households where F0 > 1 but all families in the household =1 i.e. a collection of single people
2. Family household (ALL)	all households where there is 1 or more families of 2+ people (famsize>1) present
2.1 One family household (ALL)	All household where there is just one family of 2+ people present
2.2 Two family household (ALL)	All households where there are two family of 2+ people present
2.3 Three or more family household (ALL)	All household where there are three or more families of 2+ people present
Unknown	Where any information needed is missing

Variable: Household Type 3

Name: houhol3

Label: Household type 3

Base: All households

Derived from: F10 and family units

This variable looks at families (and single people) in a household.

Again foster children are not included in family unit, but are counted here as 'other family units'.

Dependent children are those aged 18 or under at F3

In this question a family unit can be 1 person. So, no other family units means no one else in the household who is not in the family unit (i.e. no other 'singles'). Therefore, where it says other family units it means other singles (famsize=1) such as foster children or unrelated people etc.

Each household can only be counted **once**.

1 person	F0 = 1 and Famsize = 1
2 or more persons, all different family units	2 or more families in household (F0>1) where all have famsize = 1
Married couple, no children, no other family units	F0=2 and Famsize = 2 where the two people are connected at F10 by code 1
Cohabiting couple, no children, no other family units	F0=2 and Famsize = 2 where the two people are connected at F10 by code 2
Couple, no children, other family units	F0>2, there is only one family of famsize=2 who are married or cohabiting (connected at F10= code 1 or 2) plus other people in household who are single units.
Married couple, all dependent children, no other family units	F0 and Famsize >2. The family consists of a married couple connected at F10=code 1 and at least 1 child (connected to either parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 18 or under (at F3) and no children aged 19 or over and no other people in the household.
Cohabiting couple, all dependent children, no other family units	F0 and Famsize >2. The family consists of a cohabiting couple connected at F10=code 2 AND at least 1 child (connected to either parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 18 or under (at F3) AND no children aged 19 or over AND no other people in the household.
Married couple, dependent and nondependent children, no other family units	F0 and Famsize >3. The family consists of a married couple connected at F10=code 1 AND at least 1 child (connected to either parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 18 or under (at F3) AND at least 1 child (connected to either parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 19 or over (at F3) AND no other people in the household.

<p>Cohabiting couple, dependent and nondependent children, no other family units</p>	<p>F0 and Famsize >3. The family consists of a cohabiting couple connected at F10=code 2 AND at least 1 child (connected to either parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 18 or under (at F3) AND at least 1 child (connected to either parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 19 or over (at F3) AND no other people in the household.</p>
<p>Married couple, all nondependent children, no other family units</p>	<p>F0 and Famsize >2. The family consists of a married couple connected at F10=code 1 AND no children aged 18 or under (at F3) AND at least 1 child (connected to either parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 19 or over AND no other people in the household.</p>
<p>Cohabiting couple, all nondependent children, no other family units</p>	<p>F0 and Famsize >2. The family consists of a cohabiting couple connected at F10=code 2 AND no children aged 18 or under (at F3) AND at least 1 child (connected to either parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 19 or over (at F3) AND no other people in the household.</p>
<p>Couple, all dependent children, other family units</p>	<p>F0>2, there is only one family of famsize>2 with a couple who are married or cohabiting (connected at F10= code 1 or 2) AND at least 1 child (connected to either parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 18 or under (at F3) AND no children aged 19 or over AND other people in household who are single units.</p>
<p>Couple, dependent and nondependent children, other family units</p>	<p>F0>2, there is only one family of famsize>3 with a couple who are married or cohabiting (connected at F10= code 1 or 2) AND at least 1 child (connected to either parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 18 or under (at F3) AND at least 1 child (connected to either parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 19 or over AND other people in household who are single units.</p>
<p>Couple, all nondependent children, other family units</p>	<p>F0>2, there is only one family of famsize>2 with a couple who are married or cohabiting (connected at F10= code 1</p>

	<p>or 2)</p> <p>AND at least 1 child (connected to either parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 18 or under (at F3)</p> <p>AND at least 1 child (connected to either parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 19 or over</p> <p>AND other people in household who are single units.</p>
Lone parent, all dependent children, no other family units	<p>F0>1, there is only one family of famsize>1 with a parent who is NOT married or cohabiting (connected at F10= code 1 or 2) with another adult in household</p> <p>AND at least 1 child (connected to parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 18 or under (at F3)</p> <p>AND no children aged 19 or over</p> <p>AND no other people in the household.</p>
Lone parent, dependent and nondependent children, no other family units	<p>F0>2, there is only one family of famsize>2 with a parent who is NOT married or cohabiting (connected at F10= code 1 or 2) with another adult in household</p> <p>AND at least 1 child (connected to parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 18 or under (at F3)</p> <p>AND at least 1 child (connected to parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 19 or over</p> <p>AND no other people in the household.</p>
Lone parent, all nondependent children, no other family units	<p>F0>1, there is only one family of famsize>1 with a parent who is NOT married or cohabiting (connected at F10= code 1 or 2) with another adult in household</p> <p>AND no children aged 18 or under (at F3)</p> <p>AND at least 1 child (connected to parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 19 or over</p> <p>AND no other people in the household.</p>
Lone parent, all dependent children, other family units	<p>F0>1, there is only one family of famsize>1 with a parent who is NOT married or cohabiting (connected at F10= code 1 or 2) with another adult in household</p> <p>AND at least 1 child (connected to parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 18 or under (at F3)</p> <p>AND no children aged 19 or over</p> <p>AND other people in household who are single units.</p>
Lone parent, dependent and nondependent	<p>F0>2, there is only one family of</p>

children, other family units	famsize>2 with a parent who is NOT married or cohabiting (connected at F10= code 1 or 2) with another adult in household AND at least 1 child (connected to parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 18 or under (at F3) AND at least 1 child (connected to parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 19 or over AND other people in household who are single units.
Lone parent, all nondependent children, other family units	F0>1, there is only one family of famsize>1 with a parent who is NOT married or cohabiting (connected at F10= code 1 or 2) with another adult in household AND no children aged 18 or under (at F3) AND at least 1 child (connected to parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 19 or over AND other people in household who are single units.
2 or more family units, all dependent children	2 or more family units of famsize>1 in household At least 1 child in household (connected to any parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 18 or under AND no children aged 19 or over
2 or more family units, dependent and nondependent children	2 or more family units of famsize>1 in household At least 1 child in household (connected to any parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 18 or under AND At least 1 child in household (connected to any parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 19 or over
2 or more family units, all nondependent children	2 or more family units of famsize>1 in household No children aged 18 or under AND At least 1 child in household (connected to any parent at F10 = 3/7 or 4/8) aged 19 or over
2 or more family units, no children	2 or more family units of famsize>1 in household No children in household – No one connected at F10= 3/7 or 4/8 in family
Unknown	Where any information needed is unknown.

Variable: Household Type 4

Name: houhol4

Label: Household type 4

Base: All households

Derived from: F4c

Need to establish the HRP and all FRP in household

Each household included once only

Household reference person born UK, FRPs all born UK	HRP – F4c = code 1,2,3 or 4 for all FRP in household - F4c = code 1,2,3 or 4
Household reference person born UK, at least one FRP not born UK	HRP – F4c = code 1,2,3 or 4 At least one FRP in household - F4c = NOT code 1,2,3 or 4 (it doesn't matter if there are others who were born there)
Household reference person not born UK, at least one FRP born UK	HRP – F4c = NOT code 1,2,3 or 4 At least one FRP in household - F4c = code 1,2,3 or 4 (it doesn't matter if there are others who weren't born there)
Household reference person not born UK, FRPs all not born UK	HRP – F4c = NOT code 1,2,3 or 4 for all FRP in household - F4c = NOT code 1,2,3 or 4
Unclear	all where any info needed is not there or DK/ref

Variable: Household Type 5

Name: houhol5

Label: Ethnic type 5

Base: All households with 2 plus members

Derived from: F4

Similar to famtyp12 but based on **HOUSEHOLDS** whereas previously it had been **FAMILIES**.

Same White	All household members from same white ethnic group all members F4 = 1 or all members F4 = 2 or all members F4 = 3
Multiple White	Household members are all white (F4 = 1, 2 or 3) but not all from the same white group
White/Asian	Household members are White (F4 = 1,2,3), Asian (F4 = 8,9,10 or 11) or mixed white and Asian (F4=6) EITHER at least one white (F4 = 1,2,3), and one Asian (F4 = 8,9,10 or 11) OR one mixed white/Asian (F4=6) and others White or Asian or mixed white/Asian OR ALL mixed white/Asian (F4 = 6)
White/Black	Household members are White (F4 = 1,2,3), Black (F4 = 12,13 or 14) or mixed white and black (F4=4 or 5) EITHER at least one white (F4 = 1,2,3), and one black (F4 = 12, 13 or 14) OR one mixed white/black (F4=4 or 5) and others White or Black or mixed white/black OR ALL mixed white/black (F4 = 4 or 5)
White/Other	Any other combination of white and something else not in the above four groups. White (F4 = 1,2,3) and other ethnic background (F4 = 15 or 16) or multiple categories e.g. White and Black and Asian White and Mixed Asian and Black White and Mixed Black and Asian White and other mixed background (F4 = 7)
Same Black	All household members from same black ethnic group all members F4 = 12 or all members F4 = 13

	or all members F4 = 14
Multiple Black	Household members are all black (F4 = 12, 13 or 14) but not all from the same black group
Same Asian	All household members from same Asian ethnic group all members F4 = 8 or all members F4 = 9 or all members F4 = 10 or all members F4 = 11
Multiple Asian	Household members are all Asian (F4 = 8,9,10 or 11) but not all from the same Asian group
Same Other	All household members from same Chinese or other ethnic group all members F4 = 15 or all members F4 = 16
Other	Any combination not already included all members other mixed group (F4 = 7)
Unclear	F4 = refused/DK or NS for 1 or more household members

APPENDIX I DESIGN FACTORS

Table 1 Standard errors, confidence intervals and design factors for selected variables: core sample only (n = 10,014)

Variable	Question	Estimate	Design Factor
qrprej1a	R1. Perceptions of the amount of racial prejudice in Britain today compared to 5 years ago - More than there was five years ago	0.4314	1.459909
qrprej2a	R2. Predictions of amount of racial prejudice in Britain in 5 years time compared to today - More than there is now	0.4301	1.423199
extr11	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a local councillor	0.0904	1.261123
extr12	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a Member of Parliament (MP)	0.0515	1.233542
extr13	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for local council	0.1454	1.266189
extr14	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for part of Central Government	0.0267	1.248514
extr15	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Attended a public meeting or rally	0.0685	1.232837
extr16	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Taken part in a public demonstration or protest	0.0161	1.349757
extr17	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Signed a petition	0.2219	1.413745
extr18	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted an elected member of the National Assembly for Wales	0.0021	1.354355
extr19	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted an elected member of the Greater London Assembly	0.0011	1.058703
extr110	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for the National Assembly for Wales	0.0024	1.546621
extr111	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for the Greater London Authority	0.0011	0.984803
extr112	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Any	0.3838	1.406605
extr113	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - None	0.6162	1.406466
extr114	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Not stated	0.0001	0.765634
extr21	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Raising or handling money	0.3346	1.281538
extr22	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Leading the group / member of a committee	0.2053	1.209766
extr23	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Organising or helping to run an activity or event	0.3243	1.27548
extr24	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Visiting / befriending people	0.1323	1.237342
extr25	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Giving advice / information / counselling	0.1734	1.283324
extr26	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Secretarial, admin or clerical work	0.1086	1.125771
extr27	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Providing transport / driving	0.1546	1.258457
extr28	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Representing	0.0946	1.192013
extr29	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Campaigning	0.0745	1.250063

extr210	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Other practical help	0.2104	1.347922
extr211	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Any other help	0.0423	1.276031
extr212	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Don't know	0.0009	1.380022
extr213	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - No help given in last 12 months	0.3994	1.363435
extr214	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Given any unpaid help in last 12 months	0.5997	1.367238
qvem21	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Yes - scheme for helping	0.2086	1.146966
qvem22	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Yes - scheme for donating	0.3917	1.224331
qvem23	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - No	0.4700	1.177107
qvem24	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Yes - helping or donating	0.5261	1.172241
qvem25	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Don't know	0.0040	0.994486
qvinv1	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Keeping in touch with someone who has difficulty getting out and about	0.1890	1.312508
qvinv2	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Doing shopping, collecting pension or paying bills for someone	0.1731	1.164214
qvinv3	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Cooking, cleaning, laundry, gardening or other routine household jobs for someone	0.1133	1.245968
qvinv4	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Decorating, or doing any kind of home or car repairs for someone	0.1040	1.28388
qvinv5	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Baby sitting or caring for children	0.1938	1.20672
qvinv6	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Sitting with or providing personal care	0.0313	1.166397
qvinv7	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Looking after a property or a pet for someone who is away	0.2748	1.391947
qvinv8	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Giving advice to someone	0.3076	1.523885
qvinv9	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Writing letters or filling in forms for someone	0.1536	1.201458
qvinv10	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Representing someone	0.0412	1.17419

qvinv11	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Transporting or escorting someone	0.2061	1.333296
qvinv12	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Anything else	0.0130	1.203852
qvinv13	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Don't know	0.0012	1.135518
qvinv14	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - No help given in last 12 months	0.3289	1.446097
qvinv15	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Yes, any	0.6693	1.439696
qvinv16	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - No, none	0.3302	1.442099
qvinv17	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Not stated	0.0005	0.975991
qfsat1	F26. Level of satisfaction with amount and quality of advice or information available for parents about bringing up children	0.88778	1.247183
qfcon1	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Ex-husband/ Ex-wife/Ex-partner	0.0328	1.005397
qfcon2	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Mother	0.4259	1.268091
qfcon3	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Father	0.3165	1.317385
qfcon4	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-mother	0.0236	1.182222
qfcon5	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-father	0.0315	1.13064
qfcon6	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Foster parent	0.0015	1.127194
qfcon7	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Mother-in-law	0.2241	1.26869
qfcon8	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Father-in-law	0.1574	1.267415
qfcon9	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Son/Daughter 16 or over	0.3360	1.31296
qfcon10	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-son/Step-daughter 16 or over	0.0254	1.097642
qfcon11	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Foster child 16 or over	0.0013	1.060284
qfcon12	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Son-in-Law/Daughter-in-law	0.1529	1.264348
qfcon13	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Brother/Sister	0.5590	1.252193
qfcon14	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-brother / Step-sister	0.0210	1.152416

qfcon15	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Half brother/ Half sister	0.0224	1.180239
qfcon16	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Foster brother/ Foster sister	0.0015	1.142903
qfcon17	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Brother-in-law/ Sister-in-law	0.2775	1.407123
qfcon18	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Grandchild	0.2044	1.239463
qfcon19	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-grandchild	0.0157	1.130817
qfcon20	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Grandparent	0.1366	1.382277
qfcon21	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-grandparent	0.0066	1.312305
qfcon22	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Cousin	0.2174	1.279399
qfcon23	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Uncle/ Aunt	0.2204	1.309923
qfcon24	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Nephew/ Niece	0.2887	1.402985
qfcon25	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email)- Don't know	0.0003	0.901461
qfcon26	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - None of these	0.0470	1.31427
qhat1a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - You can't demand rights as someone living in the UK without also accepting the responsibilities	0.9559	1.213427
qhat2a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - Everyone is entitled to basic human rights, regardless of whether they are a 'good person' or not	0.8468	1.253368
qhat3a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - Some people take advantage of public services and benefits, without putting anything back into the community	0.9255	1.396267
qhat4a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - If everyone would 'mind their own business' our society would be a better place	0.3412	1.417852
qhat5a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - If everyone treated others as they would want to be treated themselves, our society would be a better place	0.9746	1.337424
dv4m2	Vder4 current formal volunteer –given unpaid help to a group, club, or organisation in any field of interest in last 12 months	0.3899	1.475814
dv1mm	Vder10 participated in informal volunteering (given unpaid help as an individual in last 12 months	0.6697	1.441449
Vder12	V3.2 or V4.2 formal or employee volunteer	0.4030	1.460341
Vder13	V3.2 or V6.1 formal or informal volunteer	0.7428	1.467213
Vder14	V3.2 or V4.2 or V6.1 formal, informal or employee volunteer	0.7460	1.454723
Vder15	V3.2 or V4.2 or V6.1 or V2.1 formal, informal or employee volunteer or participated in civic affairs	0.8007	1.399972

Table 2 Standard errors, confidence intervals and design factors for selected variables for white and non-white respondents: combined sample (n = 15,473)

Variable	Estimate	Design Factor
qrprej1a		R1. Perceptions of the amount of racial prejudice in Britain today compared to 5 years ago - more than there was five years ago
White	0.4432	1.752012
Other	0.3091	1.680457
qrprej2a		R2. Predictions of amount of racial prejudice in Britain in 5 years time compared to today - more than there is now
White	0.4449	1.792237
Other	0.2762	1.71043
extr11		V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - contacted a local councillor
White	0.0949	1.571442
Other	0.0443	1.26781
extr12		V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a Member of Parliament (MP)
White	0.0527	1.325333
Other	0.0390	1.166954
extr13		V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for local council
White	0.1498	1.782121
Other	0.1001	1.312054
extr14		V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for part of Central Government
White	0.0285	1.41589
Other	0.0085	1.109882
extr15		V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Attended a public meeting or rally
White	0.0709	1.433848
Other	0.0437	1.215002
extr16		V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Taken part in a public demonstration or protest
White	0.0159	1.335786
Other	0.0185	0.989528
extr17		V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Signed a petition
White	0.2302	1.475827
Other	0.1357	1.630162

extr19	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted an elected member of the Greater London Assembly	
White	0.0011	1.403134
Other	0.0015	0.944708
extr110	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for the National Assembly for Wales	
White	0.0025	1.329577
Other	0.0013	0.990849
extr111	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for the Greater London Authority	
White	0.0008	1.27527
Other	0.0035	0.956257
extr112	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Any	
White	0.3928	1.76198
Other	0.2900	1.572839
extr113	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - None	
White	0.6071	1.746914
Other	0.7100	1.571992
extr114	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Not stated	
White	0.0001	1.301864
Other	0.0000	1.000723
qvlo1	V2.4a. Agreement with ability to influence decisions affecting local area	
White	2.2862	1.580989
Other	2.3474	1.664713
qvna1	V2.4d. Agreement with ability to influence decisions affecting Britain	
White	1.8658	1.738791
Other	2.0534	1.440818
extr21	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Raising or handling money	
White	0.3377	1.669337
Other	0.3032	1.414721
extr22	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Leading the group / member of a committee	
White	0.2111	1.52139
Other	0.1443	1.187445
extr23	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Organising or helping to run an activity or event	
White	0.3302	1.504618
Other	0.2621	1.434601

extr24	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Visiting / befriending people	
White	0.1275	1.77616
Other	0.1824	1.276986
extr25	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Giving advice / information / counselling	
White	0.1698	1.600034
Other	0.2105	1.307233
extr26	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Secretarial, admin or clerical work	
White	0.1106	1.37174
Other	0.0885	1.036692
extr27	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Providing transport / driving	
White	0.1603	1.427009
Other	0.0952	1.405935
extr28	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Representing	
White	0.0952	1.327037
Other	0.0887	1.215527
extr29	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Campaigning	
White	0.0753	1.406931
Other	0.0659	1.1814
extr210	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Other practical help	
White	0.2127	1.686386
Other	0.1872	1.475479
extr211	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Any other help	
White	0.0395	1.700852
Other	0.0717	1.363494
extr212	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Don't know	
White	0.0005	1.580677
Other	0.0051	1.00391
extr213	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - No help given in last 12 months	
White	0.3977	1.745589
Other	0.4167	1.595965

extr214	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Given any unpaid help in last 12 months	
White	0.6018	1.735319
Other	0.5782	1.59619
qvem21	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Yes - scheme for helping	
White	0.2081	1.228749
Other	0.2145	0.900816
qvem22	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Yes - scheme for helping	
White	0.3847	1.359964
Other	0.4615	1.238427
qvem23	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - No	
White	0.4784	1.283729
Other	0.3858	1.1163
qvem24	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Yes - helping or donating	
White	0.5176	1.287618
Other	0.6107	1.104634
qvem25	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Don't know	
White	0.0040	1.322047
Other	0.0035	0.983981
qvinv1	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Keeping in touch with someone who has difficulty getting out and about	
White	0.1911	1.765059
Other	0.1669	1.518937
qvinv2	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Doing shopping, collecting pension or paying bills for someone	
White	0.1744	1.507102
Other	0.1602	1.172763
qvinv3	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Cooking, cleaning, laundry, gardening or other routine household jobs for someone	
White	0.1135	1.607571
Other	0.1118	1.138136

qvinv4	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Decorating, or doing any kind of home or car repairs for someone	
White	0.1055	1.47939
Other	0.0879	1.167717
qvinv5	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Baby sitting or caring for children	
White	0.1964	1.60533
Other	0.1673	1.234952
qvinv6	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Sitting with or providing personal care	
White	0.0315	1.417467
Other	0.0287	1.231871
qvinv7	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Looking after property or a pet for someone who is away	
White	0.2876	1.547682
Other	0.1424	1.707825
qvinv8	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Giving advice to someone	
White	0.3035	1.897416
Other	0.3510	1.940926
qvinv9	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Writing letters or filling in forms for someone	
White	0.1496	1.587956
Other	0.1949	1.150878
qvinv10	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Representing someone	
White	0.0394	1.358822
Other	0.0603	1.075605
qvinv11	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Transporting or escorting someone	
White	0.2086	1.589696
Other	0.1798	1.53888
qvinv12	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Anything else	
White	0.0121	1.520759
Other	0.0218	1.15018

qvinv13	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Don't know	
White	0.0007	1.574441
Other	0.0064	0.969506
qvinv14	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - No help given in last 12 months	
White	0.3229	2.009465
Other	0.3915	1.979228
qvinv15	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Yes, any	
White	0.6758	2.007331
Other	0.6021	1.966408
qvinv16	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - No, none	
White	0.3236	1.31572
Other	0.3979	0.990751
qfsat1	F26. Level of satisfaction with amount and quality of advice or information available for parents about bringing up children	
White	0.8866	1.525094
Other	0.8791	1.241494
qfcon1	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Ex-husband/ Ex-wife/Ex-partner	
White	0.0348	1.524106
Other	0.0076	1.097319
qfcon2	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Mother	
White	0.4367	1.427179
Other	0.2870	1.236075
qfcon3	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Father	
White	0.3229	1.480596
Other	0.2331	1.398732
qfcon4	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-mother	
White	0.0249	1.392602
Other	0.0069	0.998339
qfcon5	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-father	
White	0.0336	1.269186
Other	0.0037	1.062407

qfcon6	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Foster parent	
White	0.0015	1.334763
Other	0.0006	0.971431
qfcon7	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Mother-in-law	
White	0.2326	1.606239
Other	0.1145	1.327698
qfcon8	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Father-in-law	
White	0.1632	1.573383
Other	0.0825	1.414941
qfcon9	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Son/Daughter 16 or over	
White	0.3493	1.562932
Other	0.1651	1.489926
qfcon10	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-son/Step-daughter 16 or over	
White	0.0269	1.282841
Other	0.0068	0.984061
qfcon11	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Foster child 16 or over	
White	0.0015	1.554985
Other	0.0000	0.970136
qfcon12	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Son-in-law/Daughter-in-law	
White	0.1601	1.506704
Other	0.0608	1.551756
qfcon13	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Brother/Sister	
White	0.5591	1.635983
Other	0.5577	1.228139
qfcon14	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-brother / Step-sister	
White	0.0220	1.330878
Other	0.0082	0.967922

qfcon15	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Half-brother/ Half sister	
White	0.0226	1.498543
Other	0.0189	1.00865
qfcon16	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Foster brother/ Foster sister	
White	0.0016	1.309846
Other	0.0000	0.978193
qfcon17	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Brother-in-law/ Sister-in-law	
White	0.2798	2.112649
Other	0.2483	1.746164
qfcon18	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Grandchild	
White	0.2145	1.449188
Other	0.0739	1.354579
qfcon19	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-grandchild	
White	0.0169	1.295727
Other	0.0006	1.045043
qfcon20	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Grandparent	
White	0.1402	1.45969
Other	0.0894	1.242712
qfcon21	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-grandparent	
White	0.0070	1.375142
Other	0.0017	1.047039
qfcon22	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Cousin	
White	0.2051	1.724258
Other	0.3754	1.327374
qfcon23	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Uncle/ Aunt	
White	0.2145	1.650661
Other	0.2969	1.338262
qfcon24	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Nephew/ Niece	
White	0.2870	1.877882
Other	0.3106	1.741796

qfcon25	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Don't know	
White	0.0003	1.456151
Other	0.0000	0.994307
qfcon26	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - None of these	
White	0.0466	1.541078
Other	0.0526	1.313842
qhat1a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - You can't demand rights as someone living in the UK without also accepting the responsibilities	
White	0.9587	1.631033
Other	0.9293	1.376528
qhat2a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - Everyone is entitled to basic human rights, regardless of whether they are a 'good person' or not	
White	0.8421	1.401573
Other	0.8857	1.242586
qhat3a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - Some people take advantage of public services and benefits, without putting anything back into the community	
White	0.9310	1.734777
Other	0.8431	1.528692
qhat4a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - If everyone would 'mind their own business' our society would be a better place	
White	0.3354	2.370743
Other	0.4021	1.811657
qhat5a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - If everyone treated others as they would want to be treated themselves, our society would be a better place	
White	0.9756	1.409118
Other	0.9676	1.508507
dv4m2	Vder4 current formal volunteer – given unpaid help to a group, club or organisation in any field of interest in last 12 months	
White	0.354	1.950909
Other	0.382	1.917517
Dv1mm	Vder10 participated in informal volunteering (given unpaid help as an individual in last 12 months)	
White	0.586	2.004263
Other	0.666	1.966408
Vder12	V3.2 or v4.2 formal or employee volunteer	
White	0.365	1.944137
Other	0.395	1.864289

Vder13	V3.2 or v6.1 formal or informal volunteer	
White	0.668	2.055691
Other	0.737	2.01204
Vder14	V3.2 or v4.2 or v6.1 formal, informal or employee volunteer	
White	0.672	2.040488
Other	0.740	1.984189
Vder15	V3.2 or v4.2 or v6.1 or v2.1 formal, informal or employee volunteer or participated in civic	
White	0.727	2.064007
Other	0.797	1.804208

CITIZENSHIP SURVEY 2001 SIGNIFICANCE TESTING

IF WE HAD A SIMPLE RANDOM SAMPLE, SIGNIFICANCE TESTING WOULD BE STRAIGHT FORWARD.

It would simply be a case of constructing SEs (in SPSS), using:

Quantities:

$$se = \sqrt{(s^2/n)}, \text{ where } s \text{ is estimate of standard deviation of the variable}$$

Proportions:

$$se = \sqrt{(p(1-p)/n)}, \text{ where } p \text{ is proportion}$$

BUT, the 2001 Citizenship Survey uses a multi-stage sample design, as opposed to a simple random sample. Our sample design is likely to increase the se compared with the se had we a simple random sample. Weighting is also likely to increase the se.

WE MUST USE A *DESIGN FACTOR* TO ALLOW FOR THE IMPACTS OF SAMPLE DESIGN AND WEIGHTING

Basically, a design effect compares the ratio of the variance for an estimate using our design with that for a simple random sample. The design factor is the square root of the design effect.

Calculating design factors is very complex. Basically, your calculation creates factors to compensate for:

- Number of interviews in a cluster – estimates based on large clusters (eg ethnicity and index of deprivation) have higher design factors than low cluster factors (eg sex and age);
- Cluster homogeneity – Design factors are highest for factors which are naturally clustered geographically (eg housing tenure, ethnic origin), compared with factors which aren't clustered (eg sex or marital status);
- Weighting range – Estimates based on cases all of which have similar weights will have smaller design factors than estimates based on cases with higher weights.

HOW DO I CALCULATE DESIGN FACTORS?

In theory, design factors should be calculated for each individual estimate. But very rarely does this happen in social research as design factors are so complex to calculate. Instead, tables of design factors are calculated for key variables and estimates of specific design factors are made from these.

Tables 1 and 2 set out design factors for a range of questions from the Citizenship Survey – table 1 based on the core sample, table 2 the combined core and minority ethnic boost. Use the design factor for the specific output question you're focusing on – if it's in the table. If not, use the mean design factors in table 3.

Note that design factors can be calculated using STATA, but at the moment we'll use the simpler alternative.

OK, I NOW HAVE A DESIGN FACTOR. HOW DO I USE IT?

THE INFORMATION AND EXAMPLES SET OUT BELOW ARE FOR INFORMATION ONLY. THE SIGNIFICANCE TEST READY RECKONER DOES EVERYTHING FOR YOU. SEE INSTRUCTIONS BELOW ON USING IT.

FOR A SAMPLE PROPORTION:

- 1) Calculate your estimate and unweighted n
- 2) Calculate the standard error
- 3) Calculate your design factor
- 4) Multiply your standard error by your design factor, to give an adjusted standard error
- 5) Multiply the adjusted standard error by 1.96 to give the 95% confidence interval.

Example 1: What is the 95% confidence interval for the proportion of people believing that there is more racial prejudice in Britain today than 5 years ago?
QR1

- 1) Estimate = 18.6%, n = 2,846

SPSS: Analyse/descriptives/frequencies

- 2) Calculate se: $\sqrt{(p(1-p)/n)} = 0.0072$

See ready reckoner

- 3) Design factor:

Assumed design factor = 1.4

- 4) Multiply se by design factor:

$se(\text{adj}) = 0.0072 * 1.4 = 0.01$

- 5) 95% confidence interval around the estimate is:

17.6% to 19.6%

FOR TESTING SIGNIFICANCE BETWEEN TWO ESTIMATES:

- 1) Establish null and alternative hypotheses.
- 2) Calculate your proportions and unweighted ns
- 3) Calculate the standard errors for each proportion:

$$\sqrt{(p(1-p)/n)}$$

- 4) Calculate the design factors for each proportion
- 5) Multiply the standard errors for each proportion by their design factor, to give an adjusted standard error:

$$se\{\text{adj}\} = se * \text{design factor}$$

- 6) Calculate the adjusted standard error for the difference between the two proportions:

$$se\{\text{adj}\}(p_a - p_b) = \sqrt{(se\{\text{adj}\}(p_a)^2 + se\{\text{adj}\}(p_b)^2)}$$

- 7) Multiply the adjusted standard error by 1.96 to give the 95% confidence interval.

8) Compare observed difference with 95% confidence interval to accept/reject H_0

Example 2: Is there a significant difference between the proportions of white and Asian people believing that there is more racial prejudice in Britain today than 5 years ago?

QR1

1) Hypotheses

H_0 : There is no significant difference between the proportions of white and Asian people believing that there is more racial prejudice in Britain today than 5 years ago

H_1 : There is a significant difference

2) Proportions and ns

	Proportion	n (unweighted)
White	17.7%	1,458
Asian	26.0%	725

3) Calculate the standard errors for each proportion:

$$\sqrt{p(1-p)/n}$$

$$se(p_w) = .00999$$

$$se(p_a) = .0163$$

4) Calculate the design factors for each proportion

$$p_w = 1.4$$

$$p_a = 1.5$$

5) Multiply the standard errors for each proportion by their design factor, to give an adjusted standard error:

$$se\{adj\} = se * \text{design factor}$$

$$se\{adj\}(p_w) = .0140$$

$$se\{adj\}(p_a) = .0245$$

6) Calculate the adjusted standard error for the difference between the two proportions:

$$se\{adj\}(p_a - p_b) = \sqrt{se\{adj\}(p_a)^2 + se\{adj\}(p_b)^2}$$

$$se\{adj\}(p_w - p_a) = \sqrt{.000196 + .000598} = .0282$$

7) Multiply the adjusted standard error for difference between the two proportions by 1.96 to give the 95% confidence interval.

$$1.96 * .0282 = .0553$$

Therefore interval is: 0 ± 0.0553

8) Observed difference = $.177 - .26 = -.083$

Therefore accept H_1 as $.083$ is greater than $.0553$

SIGNIFICANCE TEST READY RECKONER
HOW DO I USE IT?

The explanations above look complex. The ready reckoner is simple.

1) Put weighted proportions and unweighted ns for the two proportions you are comparing into columns B, C and G, H. (Green cells)

2) Work out the design factors using the approach above and put in columns D and I. (Green cells)

3) Compare observed difference between the two proportions (column M) with the 95% confidence interval (columns P and Q) (Yellow cells)

Only touch the green cells.



CITIZENSHIP SURVEY SIGNIFICANCE TEST READY RECKONER

Question	CASE 1					CASE 2				
	Weighted proportion	n(unweighted)	Design factor	SE	SE(Adj)	Weighted proportion	n(unweighted)	Design factor	SE	
R1	0.177	1458	1.4	0.009996	0.013994	0.26	725	1.5	0.01629	
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AS USUAL:

GREEN = CELLS FOR YOU TO COMPLETE
RED = DO NOT TOUCH
YELLOW = OUTCOME CELLS
AQUA = INSTRUCTION

IF OBSERVATION DIFFERENCE (column M) FALLS INSIDE THE 95% CONFIDENCE BAND, ACCEPT H0
IF OBSERVATION DIFFERENCE (column M) FALLS OUTSIDE THE 95% CONFIDENCE BAND, ACCEPT H1

Table 1: Design Factors for a selection of questions from the 2001 Citizenship Survey: core sample

Pneumonic	Question	Estimate	Se	95% Conf. Interval		Design factor
Qrprej1a	R1. Perceptions of the amount of racial prejudice in Britain today compared to 5 years ago – More than there was five years ago	0.4314	0.0072	0.4172	0.4456	1.459909
Qrprej2a	R2. Predictions of amount of racial prejudice in Britain in 5 years time compared to today - More than there is now	0.4301	0.0070	0.4162	0.4439	1.423199
extr11	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a local councillor	0.0904	0.0036	0.0833	0.0975	1.261123
extr12	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a Member of Parliament (MP)	0.0515	0.0027	0.0462	0.0569	1.233542
extr13	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for local council	0.1454	0.0045	0.1366	0.1542	1.266189
extr14	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for part of Central Government	0.0267	0.0020	0.0228	0.0307	1.248514
extr15	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Attended a public meeting or rally	0.0685	0.0031	0.0624	0.0746	1.232837
extr16	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Taken part in a public demonstration or protest	0.0161	0.0017	0.0128	0.0194	1.349757
extr17	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Signed a petition	0.2219	0.0059	0.2104	0.2334	1.413745
extr18	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted an elected member of the National Assembly for Wales	0.0021	0.0006	0.0009	0.0033	1.354355
extr19	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted an elected member of the Greater London Assembly	0.0011	0.0004	0.0004	0.0018	1.058703
extr110	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for the National Assembly for Wales	0.0024	0.0008	0.0009	0.0039	1.546621
extr111	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for the Greater London Authority	0.0011	0.0003	0.0004	0.0017	0.984803
extr112	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Any	0.3838	0.0068	0.3703	0.3972	1.406605
extr113	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - None	0.6162	0.0068	0.6028	0.6296	1.406466
extr114	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Not stated	0.0001	0.0001	-0.0001	0.0002	0.765634
extr21	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Raising or handling money	0.3346	0.0076	0.3198	0.3495	1.281538
extr22	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Leading the group / member of a committee	0.2053	0.0061	0.1932	0.2173	1.209766
extr23	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Organising or helping to run an activity or event	0.3243	0.0075	0.3096	0.3390	1.27548
extr24	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Visiting / befriending people	0.1323	0.0053	0.1220	0.1426	1.237342
extr25	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Giving advice / information / counselling	0.1734	0.0061	0.1614	0.1853	1.283324
extr26	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Secretarial, admin or clerical work	0.1086	0.0044	0.1000	0.1173	1.125771
extr27	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Providing transport / driving	0.1546	0.0057	0.1434	0.1658	1.258457
extr28	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Representing	0.0946	0.0044	0.0860	0.1032	1.192013
extr29	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to	0.0745	0.0041	0.0664	0.0826	1.250063

	groups involved with in the last 12 months - Campaigning					
extr210	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Other practical help	0.2104	0.0069	0.1969	0.2240	1.347922
extr211	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Any other help	0.0423	0.0032	0.0360	0.0486	1.276031
extr212	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Don't know	0.0009	0.0005	-0.0001	0.0020	1.380022
extr213	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - No help given in last 12 months	0.3994	0.0084	0.3829	0.4158	1.363435
extr214	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Given any unpaid help in last 12 months	0.5997	0.0084	0.5832	0.6162	1.367238
qvem21	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Yes - scheme for helping	0.2086	0.0117	0.1857	0.2316	1.146966
qvem22	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Yes - scheme for donating	0.3917	0.0150	0.3623	0.4211	1.224331
qvem23	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - No	0.4700	0.0147	0.4411	0.4989	1.177107
qvem24	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Yes - helping or donating	0.5261	0.0147	0.4973	0.5548	1.172241
qvem25	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Don't know	0.0040	0.0016	0.0009	0.0070	0.994486
qvinv1	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Keeping in touch with someone who has difficulty getting out and about	0.1890	0.0051	0.1789	0.1991	1.312508
qvinv2	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Doing shopping, collecting pension or paying bills for someone	0.1731	0.0044	0.1645	0.1818	1.164214
qvinv3	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Cooking, cleaning, laundry, gardening or other routine household jobs for someone	0.1133	0.0039	0.1056	0.1211	1.245968
qvinv4	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Decorating, or doing any kind of home or car repairs for someone	0.1040	0.0039	0.0963	0.1117	1.28388
qvinv5	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Baby sitting or caring for children	0.1938	0.0048	0.1845	0.2032	1.20672
qvinv6	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Sitting with or providing personal care	0.0313	0.0020	0.0273	0.0353	1.166397
qvinv7	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Looking after a property or a pet for someone who is away	0.2748	0.0062	0.2626	0.2870	1.391947
qvinv8	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Giving advice to someone	0.3076	0.0070	0.2938	0.3214	1.523885
qvinv9	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Writing letters or filling in forms for someone	0.1536	0.0043	0.1451	0.1621	1.201458
qvinv10	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Representing	0.0412	0.0023	0.0366	0.0458	1.17419

	someone					
qvinv11	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Transporting or escorting someone	0.2061	0.0054	0.1955	0.2167	1.333296
qvinv12	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Anything else	0.0130	0.0014	0.0103	0.0156	1.203852
qvinv13	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Don't know	0.0012	0.0004	0.0005	0.0020	1.135518
qvinv14	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - No help given in last 12 months	0.3289	0.0068	0.3156	0.3422	1.446097
qvinv15	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Yes, any	0.6693	0.0068	0.6560	0.6826	1.439696
qvinv16	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - No, none	0.3302	0.0068	0.3168	0.3435	1.442099
qvinv17	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Not stated	0.0005	0.0002	0.0001	0.0010	0.975991
qfsat1	F26. Level of satisfaction with amount and quality of advice or information available for parents about bringing up children	3.1283	0.0171	3.0946	3.1620	1.295428
qfcon1	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Ex-husband/ Ex-wife/Ex-partner	0.0328	0.0018	0.0292	0.0364	1.005397
qfcon2	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Mother	0.4259	0.0064	0.4134	0.4384	1.268091
qfcon3	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Father	0.3165	0.0062	0.3042	0.3287	1.317385
qfcon4	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-mother	0.0236	0.0018	0.0201	0.0272	1.182222
qfcon5	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-father	0.0315	0.0020	0.0275	0.0354	1.13064
qfcon6	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Foster parent	0.0015	0.0004	0.0006	0.0023	1.127194
qfcon7	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Mother-in-law	0.2241	0.0054	0.2136	0.2347	1.26869
qfcon8	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Father-in-law	0.1574	0.0047	0.1482	0.1666	1.267415
qfcon9	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Son/Daughter 16 or over	0.3360	0.0063	0.3236	0.3484	1.31296
qfcon10	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-son/Step-daughter 16 or over	0.0254	0.0018	0.0220	0.0289	1.097642
qfcon11	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Foster child 16 or over	0.0013	0.0004	0.0006	0.0021	1.060284
qfcon12	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Son-in-Law/Daughter-in-law	0.1529	0.0046	0.1438	0.1620	1.264348
qfcon13	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Brother/Sister	0.5590	0.0063	0.5466	0.5714	1.252193
qfcon14	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-brother / Step-sister	0.0210	0.0017	0.0177	0.0243	1.152416
qfcon15	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by	0.0224	0.0018	0.0189	0.0259	1.180239

	letter or email) - Half brother/ Half sister					
qfcon16	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Foster brother/ Foster sister	0.0015	0.0004	0.0006	0.0023	1.142903
qfcon17	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Brother-in-law/ Sister-in-law	0.2775	0.0064	0.2650	0.2901	1.407123
qfcon18	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Grandchild	0.2044	0.0051	0.1944	0.2144	1.239463
qfcon19	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-grandchild	0.0157	0.0014	0.0129	0.0185	1.130817
qfcon20	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Grandparent	0.1366	0.0048	0.1271	0.1460	1.382277
qfcon21	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-grandparent	0.0066	0.0011	0.0045	0.0088	1.312305
qfcon22	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Cousin	0.2174	0.0054	0.2068	0.2279	1.279399
qfcon23	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Uncle/ Aunt	0.2204	0.0055	0.2096	0.2312	1.309923
qfcon24	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Nephew/ Niece	0.2887	0.0065	0.2761	0.3014	1.402985
qfcon25	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email)- Don't know	0.0003	0.0002	0.0000	0.0006	0.901461
qfcon26	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - None of these	0.0470	0.0028	0.0415	0.0526	1.31427
qhat1a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - You can't demand rights as someone living in the UK without also accepting the responsibilities	3.6058	0.0089	3.5883	3.6233	1.42825
qhat2a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - Everyone is entitled to basic human rights, regardless of whether they are a 'good person' or not	3.3243	0.0118	3.3011	3.3475	1.392626
qhat3a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - Some people take advantage of public services and benefits, without putting anything back into the community	3.5754	0.0109	3.5540	3.5968	1.487875
qhat4a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - If everyone would 'mind their own business' our society would be a better place	2.2153	0.0162	2.1835	2.2472	1.561053
qhat5a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - If everyone treated others as they would want to be treated themselves, our society would be a better place	3.7997	0.0072	3.7856	3.8138	1.438399

Table 2: Design Factors for a selection of questions from the 2001 Citizenship Survey: core and minority ethnic boost samples

Pneumonic	Estimate	Standard error	95% Confidence Interval		Design Factor
			Upper	Lower	
qrprej1a	R1. Perceptions of the amount of racial prejudice in Britain today compared to 5 years ago - more than there was five years ago				
White	0.4432	0.0074	0.4286	0.4578	1.430579
Other	0.3091	0.0229	0.2642	0.3540	1.467449
qrprej2a	R2. Predictions of amount of racial prejudice in Britain in 5 years time compared to today - more than there is now				
White	0.4449	0.0074	0.4303	0.4595	1.431389
Other	0.2762	0.0220	0.2330	0.3194	1.460049
extr11	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - contacted a local councillor				
White	0.0949	0.0038	0.0875	0.1023	1.226718
Other	0.0443	0.0115	0.0216	0.0669	1.662232
extr12	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a Member of Parliament (MP)				
White	0.0527	0.0029	0.0471	0.0583	1.220275
Other	0.0390	0.0092	0.0210	0.0571	1.407715
extr13	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for local council				
White	0.1498	0.0047	0.1406	0.1589	1.248246
Other	0.1001	0.0145	0.0716	0.1285	1.433284
extr14	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for part of Central Government				
White	0.0285	0.0022	0.0242	0.0327	1.247802
Other	0.0085	0.0040	0.0007	0.0164	1.286461
extr15	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Attended a public meeting or rally				
White	0.0709	0.0033	0.0644	0.0774	1.239082
Other	0.0437	0.0088	0.0265	0.0610	1.273128
extr16	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Taken part in a public demonstration or protest				
White	0.0159	0.0017	0.0124	0.0193	1.333957
Other	0.0185	0.0068	0.0051	0.0320	1.506578
extr17	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Signed a petition				
White	0.2302	0.0062	0.2181	0.2423	1.397521
Other	0.1357	0.0148	0.1067	0.1647	1.279513
extr18	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted an elected member of the National Assembly for Wales				
White	0.0023	0.0007	0.0009	0.0036	1.355178
Other	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
extr19	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted an elected member of the Greater London Assembly				
White	0.0011	0.0004	0.0004	0.0018	1.055445
Other	0.0015	0.0015	0.0015	0.0045	1.158691
extr110	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for the National Assembly for Wales				
White	0.0025	0.0008	0.0009	0.0042	1.565015

Other	0.0013	0.0013	0.0012	0.0037	1.050329
extr111	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Contacted a public official working for the Greater London Authority				
White	0.0008	0.0003	0.0002	0.0014	0.966256
Other	0.0035	0.0022	0.0007	0.0078	1.083719
extr112	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Any				
White	0.3928	0.0071	0.3788	0.4068	1.390657
Other	0.2900	0.0217	0.2473	0.3326	1.42039
extr113	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - None				
White	0.6071	0.0071	0.5932	0.6211	1.390429
Other	0.7100	0.0217	0.6674	0.7527	1.42039
extr114	V2.1a-c Participation in civic affairs - Not stated				
White	0.0001	0.0001	0.0001	0.0002	0.765843
Other	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
qvlo1	V2.4a. Agreement with ability to influence decisions affecting local area				
White	2.2862	0.0143	2.2581	2.3144	1.424553
Other	2.3474	0.0508	2.2476	2.4471	1.444131
qvna1	V2.4d. Agreement with ability to influence decisions affecting Britain				
White	1.8658	0.0132	1.8398	1.8918	1.450858
Other	2.0534	0.0509	1.9534	2.1534	1.480558
extr21	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Raising or handling money				
White	0.3377	0.0080	0.3220	0.3533	1.28202
Other	0.3032	0.0251	0.2540	0.3525	1.288182
extr22	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Leading the group / member of a committee				
White	0.2111	0.0064	0.1985	0.2237	1.199203
Other	0.1443	0.0191	0.1067	0.1819	1.285582
extr23	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Organising or helping to run an activity or event				
White	0.3302	0.0078	0.3150	0.3455	1.26118
Other	0.2621	0.0240	0.2148	0.3093	1.290099
extr24	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Visiting / befriending people				
White	0.1275	0.0053	0.1171	0.1379	1.215134
Other	0.1824	0.0217	0.1398	0.2250	1.324266
extr25	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Giving advice / information / counselling				
White	0.1698	0.0062	0.1575	0.1820	1.265769
Other	0.2105	0.0230	0.1654	0.2557	1.330198
extr26	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Secretarial, admin or clerical work				
White	0.1106	0.0046	0.1016	0.1195	1.109488
Other	0.0885	0.0157	0.0575	0.1194	1.308562

extr27	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Providing transport / driving				
White	0.1603	0.0061	0.1484	0.1723	1.261882
Other	0.0952	0.0156	0.0646	0.1258	1.253937
extr28	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Representing				
White	0.0952	0.0045	0.0862	0.1041	1.180473
Other	0.0887	0.0159	0.0575	0.1199	1.319695
extr29	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Campaigning				
White	0.0753	0.0043	0.0670	0.0837	1.23296
Other	0.0659	0.0136	0.0392	0.0927	1.295796
extr210	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Other practical help				
White	0.2127	0.0071	0.1987	0.2266	1.324258
Other	0.1872	0.0231	0.1419	0.2326	1.396882
extr211	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Any other help				
White	0.0395	0.0031	0.0333	0.0456	1.229155
Other	0.0717	0.0143	0.0436	0.0998	1.309944
extr212	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Don't know				
White	0.0005	0.0003	0.0001	0.0011	1.008184
Other	0.0051	0.0051	0.0049	0.0152	1.6926
extr213	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - No help given in last 12 months				
White	0.3977	0.0087	0.3807	0.4147	1.348546
Other	0.4167	0.0291	0.3596	0.4737	1.390667
extr214	V3.2b Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months - Given any unpaid help in last 12 months				
White	0.6018	0.0087	0.5847	0.6188	1.348926
Other	0.5782	0.0291	0.5211	0.6354	1.390737
qvem21	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Yes - scheme for helping				
White	0.2081	0.0117	0.1851	0.2310	1.097283
Other	0.2145	0.0482	0.1199	0.3091	1.412312
qvem22	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Yes - scheme for helping				
White	0.3847	0.0154	0.3545	0.4150	1.20541
Other	0.4615	0.0616	0.3405	0.5825	1.487084
qvem23	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - No				
White	0.4784	0.0152	0.4484	0.5083	1.162395
Other	0.3858	0.0570	0.2738	0.4979	1.410495
qvem24	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Yes - helping or donating				
White	0.5176	0.0152	0.4877	0.5475	1.159308
Other	0.6107	0.0570	0.4987	0.7227	1.407453
qvem25	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Don't				

	know					
White		0.0040	0.0017	0.0007	0.0073	1.015379
Other		0.0035	0.0035	0.0034	0.0103	0.714233
qvem26	V4.2 Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months - Not stated					
White		0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
Other		0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
qvinv1	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Keeping in touch with someone who has difficulty getting out and about					
White		0.1911	0.0052	0.1808	0.2014	1.275505
Other		0.1669	0.0169	0.1337	0.2000	1.343147
qvinv2	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Doing shopping, collecting pension or paying bills for someone					
White		0.1744	0.0046	0.1653	0.1835	1.16406
Other		0.1602	0.0174	0.1260	0.1944	1.407759
qvinv3	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Cooking, cleaning, laundry, gardening or other routine household jobs for someone					
White		0.1135	0.0040	0.1056	0.1214	1.215841
Other		0.1118	0.0153	0.0819	0.1418	1.437577
qvinv4	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Decorating, or doing any kind of home or car repairs for someone					
White		0.1055	0.0041	0.0975	0.1135	1.266156
Other		0.0879	0.0131	0.0621	0.1137	1.374804
qvinv5	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Baby sitting or caring for children					
White		0.1964	0.0049	0.1867	0.2061	1.188231
Other		0.1673	0.0171	0.1338	0.2008	1.355238
qvinv6	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Sitting with or providing personal care					
White		0.0315	0.0021	0.0274	0.0357	1.152685
Other		0.0287	0.0074	0.0141	0.0433	1.318958
qvinv7	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Looking after property or a pet for someone who is away					
White		0.2876	0.0065	0.2747	0.3004	1.37975
Other		0.1424	0.0161	0.1107	0.1740	1.368867
qvinv8	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Giving advice to someone					
White		0.3035	0.0073	0.2890	0.3179	1.525459
Other		0.3510	0.0237	0.3045	0.3975	1.470561
qvinv9	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Writing letters or filling in forms for someone					
White		0.1496	0.0044	0.1410	0.1582	1.1706
Other		0.1949	0.0192	0.1572	0.2326	1.436882
qvinv10	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Representing someone					
White		0.0394	0.0023	0.0348	0.0439	1.136481
Other		0.0603	0.0114	0.0379	0.0827	1.420848

qvinv11	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Transporting or escorting someone				
White	0.2086	0.0056	0.1976	0.2196	1.314576
Other	0.1798	0.0192	0.1420	0.2175	1.483721
qvinv12	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Anything else				
White	0.0121	0.0013	0.0095	0.0148	1.178816
Other	0.0218	0.0065	0.0091	0.0345	1.313164
qvinv13	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Don't know				
White	0.0007	0.0003	0.0002	0.0013	0.968987
Other	0.0064	0.0035	0.0005	0.0133	1.31233
qvinv14	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - No help given in last 12 months				
White	0.3229	0.0070	0.3091	0.3366	1.430392
Other	0.3915	0.0219	0.3485	0.4345	1.330087
qvinv15	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Yes, any				
White	0.6758	0.0070	0.6621	0.6895	1.426806
Other	0.6021	0.0217	0.5596	0.6446	1.312742
qvinv16	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - No, none				
White	0.3236	0.0070	0.3099	0.3374	1.429686
Other	0.3979	0.0217	0.3554	0.4404	1.312742
qvinv17	V6.1 Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months - Not stated				
White	0.0006	0.0002	0.0001	0.0010	0.975746
Other	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
qfsat1	F26. Level of satisfaction with amount and quality of advice or information available for parents about bringing up children				
White	3.1278	0.0185	3.0915	3.1642	1.307971
Other	3.1317	0.0452	3.0428	3.2205	1.224575
qfcon1	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Ex-husband/ Ex-wife/Ex-partner				
White	0.0348	0.0019	0.0310	0.0385	0.993862
Other	0.0076	0.0026	0.0025	0.0127	0.793336
qfcon2	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Mother				
White	0.4367	0.0065	0.4239	0.4494	1.237805
Other	0.2870	0.0232	0.2415	0.3325	1.352583
qfcon3	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Father				
White	0.3229	0.0064	0.3104	0.3354	1.290067
Other	0.2331	0.0211	0.1917	0.2745	1.317189
qfcon4	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-mother				
White	0.0249	0.0019	0.0211	0.0288	1.181177
Other	0.0069	0.0035	0.0001	0.0138	1.108483

qfcon5	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-father				
White	0.0336	0.0022	0.0294	0.0379	1.132563
Other	0.0037	0.0019	0.0000	0.0075	0.827314
qfcon6	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Foster parent				
White	0.0015	0.0005	0.0006	0.0024	1.138249
Other	0.0006	0.0006	0.0006	0.0018	0.649676
qfcon7	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Mother-in-law				
White	0.2326	0.0056	0.2216	0.2437	1.260549
Other	0.1145	0.0142	0.0866	0.1424	1.178913
qfcon8	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Father-in-law				
White	0.1632	0.0049	0.1535	0.1729	1.262086
Other	0.0825	0.0123	0.0583	0.1068	1.185068
qfcon9	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Son/Daughter 16 or over				
White	0.3493	0.0065	0.3364	0.3621	1.298126
Other	0.1651	0.0170	0.1318	0.1985	1.20702
qfcon10	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-son/Step-daughter 16 or over				
White	0.0269	0.0019	0.0232	0.0305	1.093322
Other	0.0068	0.0037	0.0004	0.0141	1.188661
qfcon11	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Foster child 16 or over				
White	0.0015	0.0004	0.0006	0.0023	1.060673
Other	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
qfcon12	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Son-in-law/Daughter-in-law				
White	0.1601	0.0049	0.1505	0.1696	1.258029
Other	0.0608	0.0116	0.0380	0.0835	1.281688
qfcon13	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Brother/Sister				
White	0.5591	0.0065	0.5464	0.5718	1.232682
Other	0.5577	0.0269	0.5048	0.6105	1.43272
qfcon14	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-brother / Step-sister				
White	0.0220	0.0018	0.0185	0.0255	1.156542
Other	0.0082	0.0036	0.0012	0.0152	1.048082
qfcon15	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Half-brother/ Half sister				
White	0.0226	0.0019	0.0190	0.0263	1.184359
Other	0.0189	0.0055	0.0082	0.0297	1.062463
qfcon16	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Foster brother/ Foster sister				
White	0.0016	0.0005	0.0006	0.0025	1.143342
Other	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	

qfcon17	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Brother-in-law/ Sister-in-law				
White	0.2798	0.0066	0.2669	0.2927	1.386093
Other	0.2483	0.0234	0.2022	0.2943	1.433079
qfcon18	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Grandchild				
White	0.2145	0.0053	0.2041	0.2250	1.232652
Other	0.0739	0.0111	0.0521	0.0956	1.118685
qfcon19	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-grandchild				
White	0.0169	0.0015	0.0138	0.0199	1.128578
Other	0.0006	0.0006	0.0005	0.0017	0.627585
qfcon20	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Grandparent				
White	0.1402	0.0050	0.1305	0.1500	1.353783
Other	0.0894	0.0159	0.0582	0.1207	1.474082
qfcon21	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Step-grandparent				
White	0.0070	0.0012	0.0047	0.0093	1.319044
Other	0.0017	0.0012	0.0007	0.0041	0.778311
qfcon22	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Cousin				
White	0.2051	0.0053	0.1946	0.2156	1.255418
Other	0.3754	0.0256	0.3250	0.4257	1.399282
qfcon23	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Uncle/ Aunt				
White	0.2145	0.0056	0.2035	0.2254	1.290191
Other	0.2969	0.0240	0.2498	0.3440	1.385956
qfcon24	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Nephew/ Niece				
White	0.2870	0.0066	0.2741	0.2999	1.376006
Other	0.3106	0.0233	0.2648	0.3564	1.331229
qfcon25	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - Don't know				
White	0.0003	0.0002	0.0000	0.0007	0.9016
Other	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	
qfcon26	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email) - None of these				
White	0.0466	0.0030	0.0408	0.0524	1.331737
Other	0.0526	0.0107	0.0316	0.0735	1.262223
qhat1a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - You can't demand rights as someone living in the UK without also accepting the responsibilities				
White	3.6109	0.0092	3.5929	3.6289	1.426844
Other	3.5505	0.0321	3.4875	3.6136	1.314512
qhat2a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - Everyone is entitled to basic human rights, regardless of whether they are a 'good person' or not				
White	3.3090	0.0121	3.2852	3.3328	1.357256
Other	3.4856	0.0368	3.4134	3.5579	1.403882

qhat3a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - Some people take advantage of public services and benefits, without putting anything back into the community				
White	3.5989	0.0106	3.5780	3.6198	1.442738
Other	3.3143	0.0546	3.2070	3.4216	1.656371
qhat4a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - If everyone would 'mind their own business' our society would be a better place				
White	2.2151	0.0167	2.1824	2.2478	1.545907
Other	2.2180	0.0545	2.1109	2.3251	1.411777
qhat5a	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities - If everyone treated others as they would want to be treated themselves, our society would be a better place				
White	3.8055	0.0072	3.7914	3.8196	1.4141
Other	3.7373	0.0331	3.6723	3.8024	1.569775

Table 3: Design Factors for variables not in tables 1 and 2

Which of the following are likely to be the largest factors at play in your estimate?	Estimate of design factor
If you anticipate clustering of the factor you're estimating (eg ethnicity)	1.4
If you anticipate the factors aren't likely to be clustered (eg sex)	1.2

Home Office Citizenship Survey - People, Families and Communities
SPSS variables – Main SPSS file (HOCS2000MAIN.SAV)

Guidance Notes:

This SPSS file contains the data from the main survey with some added geodemographic and derived data. For simplicity, the sampling and weighting variables are shown first in the dataset, followed by the questionnaire variables. SPSS Variables appear in the order they are shown in the questionnaire. As in the questionnaire, variables from the Family module are shown first, followed by Volunteering, Race, Rights and Regulations, Gambling and then Demographics. These are followed by a number of derived variables, geodemographic variables, and finally, Family and Household classification variables.

Variable names and labels:

Variables names remain consistent with those from the CAPI script (see questionnaire). All variable labels are prefixed with the question number shown in the paper questionnaire – F2, F3, F4b etc. Derived variables within each module are prefixed with a letter representing that particular module and then the naming convention ‘der’. For example, derived variables based on data shown in the Family module are named ‘Fder1’ etc. For derived variables listed at the end of the dataset labels are prefixed with ‘Dder..’. Geodemographic variables are labelled with the prefix ‘Sder’.

Numerical data:

Some variables relating to numerical data have been banded for analysis. These variables have been included in both their banded and their unbanded (raw) format. The unbanded variables are prefixed with the name RAW. For example, rawf3a is unbanded numerical data from f3a.

Codeframes:

Codeframes are appended to the technical report. It may be useful to consult these when running SPSS analysis on certain data, owing to the truncation of certain codes – e.g. R7 and the Family and Household Classification variables.

Sample sizes:

The sample was designed to deliver approximately 10,000 interviews with adults aged 16 or over and approximately 5,000 interviews with members of eligible minority ethnic groups. Depending on the analysis required, SPSS data should be selected to include or exclude certain sampled groups. If combined sample (15475 cases) is required there is no need to select any cases. If core sample (10015 cases) is required, sample should be selected using the “**cscreen**” variable = **.00**. See the technical report for further guidance on sampling.

Weighting:

Depending on the analysis required, the following weights should be applied to the dataset. Weighting variables are listed at the beginning of the dataset. See the technical report for an explanation of the weighting variables and further guidance on appropriate weighting of the data.

Weight	Type of estimate	Base
weight0: core sample individual weight	Individual estimates for <i>whole sample</i> and for sub-groups apart from (i) ethnic group and (ii) sub-groups related to ethnic group	Core sample only (unweighted base = 10,015)
weight1: combined sample individual weight	Individual estimates for ethnic groups and sub-groups related to ethnic group	Combined core and boost samples (unweighted base = 15,475)
weight2: core sample household weight	Household estimates for <i>whole sample</i> and for sub-groups apart from (i) ethnic group and (ii) sub-groups related to ethnic group	Core sample only (unweighted base = 10,015)
weight3: combined sample household weight	Household estimates for ethnic groups and sub-groups related to ethnic group	Combined core and boost samples (unweighted base = 15,475)

Other supporting documentation:

People, Families and Communities Survey 2001 questionnaire;
People, Families and Communities Survey 2001 Code Frames.
People, Families and Communities Survey 2001 Technical Report;
People, Families and Communities Survey 2001 Descriptive and Analytical Reports;

Variable names and Labels:

Sample Variables:

day	day
month	month
serial	Machine Serial
cserial	Serial number
cscreen	Screen number
match	Unique ID
@weight0	Core sample individual weight
@weight1	Combined sample individual weight
@weight2	Core sample household weight
@weight3	Combined sample household weight

Family Module

qfhhno	F0: Number of people in household
rawf0	RAW F0. Number of people in household
qfsx@1	F2: Sex of respondent
qfsx@2- qfsx@14	F2. Sex of this person - Person 2 - 14
qfa2@1	F3a/F3b: Age of respondent
rawf3a	RAW F3a. Age of person 1
qfa2@2- qfa2@14	F3b. Age of this person - Person 2 - 14
rawf3a2- rawf3a14	RAW F3a. Age of person 2 - 14
qfeg@1	F4: Ethnic group of respondent
qfeg@2- qfeg@14	F4. Ethnic group of this person - Person 2 - 14
fe2@11 - fe2@141	F4b. Further specified ethnic group of Respondent
fe2@21- fe2@14	F4b. Further specified ethnic background of this person - Person 2 - 14
fco@1	F4c: Country of origin of respondent
fco@2- fco@14	F4c. Country of origin of this person - Person 2 - 14
qfms@1	F5. Marital status of respondent
qfms@2- qfms@14	F5. Marital status of this person - Person 2 - 14
qfcc@1	F6. Whether respondent living with someone in the household as a couple
qfcc@2- qfcc@14	F6. Whether this person living with someone in the household as a couple - Person 2 - 14
dfhjh	Household Reference Person
dfliv2 - dfliv77	F10. Living relations with whom respondent lives

Numresch	Fder1. How many resident children respondent has
Childrel	Fder2. Relationship between respondent and resident children
Qfkids	F11. Whether respondent has any children (incl. adoptive/step-) under 16 who do not normally live with them
qfkno	F12. How many non resident children respondent has
rawf12	RAW F12. How many non resident children respondent has
qfkc@1- qfkc@15	F13a. Relationship of non-resident children to respondent – child 1 - child 15
qfkv@1- qfkv@15	F13b. Frequency of non-resident children visiting respondent's home – child 1 – child 15
qfko@1- qfko@15	F13c. Whether non-resident children normally stay overnight when visiting child 1 – child 15
qfks@1- qfks@15	F13d. How often see this child outside of home – child 1 – child 15
qf13x	Fder3. Whether EVER see non-resident children
reschild	Fder4. Whether respondent has resident/non-resident children or both
df0511- df0517	Fder5. Whether Respondent has children aged under 16
ageyoung	Fder6. Age of respondent's youngest resident child (under 16)
agechi1- agechi4	Fder7. Age of respondent's resident children (under 16)
qfpkid	F14. Whether spouse/ partner has any children (incl. adoptive/step-) under 16 who do not normally live with them
qfpkno	F15. How many non resident children spouse/ partner has
rawf15	RAW F15. How many non resident children spouse/ partner has
qfpc@1- qfpc@15	F16a. Relationship of non-resident children to spouse/ partner - Child 1 - 15
qfpv@1 – qfpv@15	F16b. Frequency of non-resident children of partner/ spouse visiting respondent's home - Child 1 - 15
qfpo@1 – qfpo@15	F16c. Whether spouse/partner's non-resident children normally stay overnight when visiting – child 1 – child 15
qfps@1 – qfps@15	F16d. How often partner/spouse sees non-resident children outside of home - Child 1 - 15
f16x.	F16x Whether spouse/partner ever EVER sees non-resident children
qfrel1- qfrel27	F17b. Which other living relations respondent has in UK (not living with them)
qfcon1- qfcon27	F19. Which relatives have contact with at least once a month (in person/by 'phone/by letter or email)
qfgiv1- qfgiv27	F20. Which relatives have given practical help or support to in last 12 months
qfgot1- qfgot27	F20a. Which relatives have given respondent any practical help or support in last 12 months
qfadv1- qfadv30	F21a. People from whom respondent has sought advice or information on parenting in past 12 months
qfhlp1- qfhlp30	F21b. People from whom received regular practical parenting help

qfsou1- qfsou17	F22. Sources of advice and information on parenting (other than family and friends) respondent is aware of
qfsus1- qfsus17	F23. Sources received any advice or information on parenting in past 12 months
qfuse1- qfuse17	F24. Sources of information and advice on parenting found useful
qf3so1- qf3so21	F25. Preferred sources (up to 3) for advice and information on parenting
qfsat	F26. Level of satisfaction with amount and quality of advice or information available for parents about bringing up children
qfmo2- qfmo49	F27. Which aspects of bringing up children would you like to have more information about
qfmox1- qfmox7	F27. Which aspects of bringing up children would you like to have more information about - NETS

Volunteering Module:

qvnei	V1.1. Length of time lived in neighbourhood (bands)
rawv1.1	RAW V1.1. Length of time lived in neighbourhood
qvenj	V1.2. Whether enjoy living in neighbourhood
qvsaf	V1.3. How safe feel in neighbourhood
qvkn0	V1.4. How many people known in neighbourhood
qvtru	V1.5. Whether people in neighbourhood can be trusted
qvlook	V1.6. Whether neighbours look out for each other
qvwalle	V1.7. How likely respondent thinks it is that their wallet or purse would be returned with nothing missing if they lost it in the neighbourhood.
qvlit	V1.8. What respondent did last time they saw someone drop litter in the street
qvsoc	V1.9. How often respondent has friends or neighbours round to their house
qvhou	V1.10. How often respondent goes round to friend's or neighbour's houses
qvout	V1.11. How often respondent goes out socially with friends or neighbours
qvevp1- qvevp12	V2.1a. Participation in civic affairs (All except those living in Greater London or Wales)
qvwpl- qvwpl4	V2.1b. Participation in civic affairs (Those living in Wales)
qvglp1- qvglp14	V2.1c. Participation in civic affairs (Those living in Greater London)
dv2mm	Vder1 Whether participated in civic affairs in last 12 months
extr11- extr114	V2.1 a-c Participation in civic affairs (All)
qvciv	V2.2. How frequently participated in civic affairs over the last 12 months
qvboy	V2.3. Whether boycotted certain products for political, ethical, environmental reasons in the last 12 months
qvlo	V2.4a. Agreement with ability to influence decisions affecting local area
qvwe	V2.4b. Agreement with ability to influence decisions affecting Wales (Those living in Wales only)
qvgl	V2.4c. Agreement with ability to influence decisions affecting London (Those living in Greater London only)
qvna	V2.4d. Agreement with ability to influence decisions affecting Britain
qvtr@1	V2.5. Whether trust them a lot, a little or not at all – The police
qvtr@2	V2.5. Whether trust them a lot, a little or not at all – The courts
qvtr@3	V2.5. Whether trust them a lot, a little or not at all – Your employer
qvt2@1	V2.5. Whether trust them a lot, a little or not at all – Politicians
qvt2@2	V2.5. Whether trust them a lot, a little or not at all – Parliament
qvtw@1	V2.5. Whether trust them a lot, a little or not at all – The Welsh Assembly
qvtl@1	V2.5. Whether trust them a lot, a little or not at all – The Greater London Assembly

qvt3@1	V2.5. Whether trust them a lot, a little or not at all – your local council
@qvpa11- @qvpa118	V3.1. Groups, clubs or organisations actively involved with during the last 12 months
dv4mm	Vder2 Currently involved in a group, club or organisation in the community
qvpa1x1	Vder3 Number of fields of interest involved with
qvtake	V3.1g. Frequency of taking part in groups, clubs or organisations in the last 12 months
qvself	V3.1h. Whether involved with any self-help groups, clubs or organisations
qvfreq	V3.1i. Frequency of involvement with self-help groups
dv4m2	Vder4 Current formal volunteer
dvint1- dvint19	V3.3. Field of interest given unpaid help to in last 12 months
vder6	Vder6 Number of fields of interest given unpaid help to
qvd11- qvd1515	V3.2b. Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months (for each of the 15 fields of interest)
extr21- extr215	V3.2bx Which types of unpaid help given to groups involved with in the last 12 months – All fields of interest
extr2x1	Vder5 Number of types of voluntary activity undertaken
dv7m2	V3.4 Formal volunteering in past 12 months in leadership role
qvfreq	V3.5. Frequency of formal volunteering in last 12 months
dvreg	Vder7 Regularity of formal volunteering
qvhour	V3.6. number of hours spent giving unpaid help to groups, clubs or organisations in the past four weeks
qvsec1- qvsec6	V3.7. Sector(s) that best describe groups, clubs or organisations that unpaid help is given to within the last 12 months
qvfin1- qvfin33	V3.8. How respondent found out about opportunities to give unpaid help to groups, clubs or organisations
qvemp@1- qvemp@5	V4.1. Whether employer has scheme for employees to help with community projects, voluntary or charity organisations or to donate money
qvem21- qvem26	V4.2. Whether participated in any employer schemes within the last 12 months
dv6mm	Vder8 Participated in employer supported volunteering (scheme for helping)
qvemp3	V4.3. Whether scheme is only for activities or projects relevant to the employer's business
fvemp1- qvemp10	V4.4. How employer accounts for the time employees spend taking part in community projects or helping voluntary or charity organisations
qvempfr	V4.5. Frequency of involvement in employer scheme over last 12 months
qvemp5	V4.6. Number of hours spent helping through an employer scheme in past 4 weeks
qvain1- qvain12	V4.7. Which of these incentives would encourage respondents to participate in employer schemes
qvlon1-	V5.1. Whether given unpaid help to an organisation longer than 12

qylon15	months ago
qvhelp	V5.2. Whether would like to spend any/more time helping groups, clubs or organisations
qwwhy2- qwwhy39	V5.3. Why unpaid help not given to groups, clubs or organisations (ever/ recently/ regularly)
qveas1- qveas20	V5.4. Ways to get respondent (more) involved in helping groups, clubs or organisations in the future
qvinc@1- qvinc@16	V6.1. Informal volunteer - Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative in the last 12 months
vder9	Vder9 Number of types of voluntary activity undertaken as an individual
qvforin	V6.2. Whether given individual unpaid help to a non-relative longer than 12 months ago
dv1mm	Vder10 Participated in informal volunteering (given unpaid help as an individual in last 12 months)
qvhe11- qvhe15 to qvhe121- qvhe125	V6.3. Whether helped anyone in this way who had in the last 12 months given similar help or helped in another way (for each of the 12 options)
qvhex1- qvhex5	V6.3x Whether helped anyone in ANY way who had in the last 12 months given similar help or helped in another way
qvinc2	V6.4. Frequency of informal volunteering
dvreg2	Vder11 Informal Volunteers Frequency
qvinc3	V6.5. Intensity of formal volunteering in the past four weeks
qvlike	V6.6. Whether respondent feels they'd like to spend any (more) time helping non-relatives
qvy2- qvy40	V6.7. Reasons why respondents don't give any (more) unpaid help to non-relatives
qvesy1- qvesy19	V6.8. Reasons that would make respondents (more) likely to give informal help to non-relatives
vder12	Vder12 V3.2 or V4.2 Formal or employee volunteer
vder13	Vder13 V3.2 or V6.1 Formal or informal volunteer
vder14	Vder14 V3.2 or V4.2 or V6.1 Formal or informal or employee volunteer
vder15	Vder15 V3.2 or V4.2 or V6.1 or V2.1 Formal or informal or employee volunteer or participated in civic affairs
vder16	Vder16 V3.1 or V6.1 Involved with a group, club or organisation or current informal volunteer
vder17	Vder17 V3.1 or V6.1 or V4.2 Involved with a group, club or organisation or current informal volunteer or employee volunteer
vder18	Vder18 V3.1 or V6.1 or V2.1 involved with a group club or organisation or current informal volunteer or participated in civic affairs
qvben1- qvben16	V7.1a. Ways respondent has benefited from unpaid help from non-relatives within the last 12 months
vder20	Vder20 Number of types of voluntary help benefited from
dvrel -	V7.1bx Who respondent received unpaid help from for all types of

dvre9	help
qvre@1- qvre@12	V7.1b. Who respondent received unpaid help from (for each type of help)
qvbenfr	V7.2. Frequency of receiving unpaid help in the last 12 months
qvbe@1- qvbe@4	V7.3. Agreement with statement about receiving unpaid help (for each statement)
qvbet	V7.4. Would you say that the service or help you received from someone acting on behalf of a group was better/worse than that from paid workers

Race Equality Module:

qrprej1	R1. Perceptions of the amount of racial prejudice in Britain today compared to 5 years ago
qrprej2	R2. Predictions of amount of racial prejudice in Britain in 5 years time compared to today
crorg1- crorg20	R3 Organisations had experience of over the past 5 years
qrc11- qrc16 to qrc191- qrc196	R3b. Nature of contact with each organisation
r4@1- r4@19	R4 Perception of how organisation would treat you as a member of the public (for each organisation)
r5@1- r5@19	R5 Perception of how each organisation would treat you as someone working for the organisation (for each organisation)
qrself1- qrself20	R6a. Important aspects when describing oneself
qrimp1- qrimp20	R6b. Most important thing when describing oneself
qreth1- qreth39	R7. Respondent's personal description of their ethnic group and cultural background
qrrelig	R8. Respondent's religion
qrright	R9. Amount the government is doing to protect the rights of people belonging to religions in Britain
qrrespt	R10. Amount of respect employers show for the customs of people belonging to different religions
qrhols	R11. Whether sometimes require days off work for religious festivals or holidays
qrallow	R12. Whether allowed time off work for religious festivals/holidays, as either paid or unpaid leave
qrpray	R13. Whether employer provides any facilities for prayer at work
qrla11 - qrla139	R14. Languages regularly speak at home
rder11- rder16	Rder1 Languages spoken by respondent at home
rder2	Rder2 Number of languages spoken at home
qrmst	R15. Language spoken most often at home
qrnt	R16. Whether would have preferred interview to be conducted in a language other than English

Rights and Regulations Module:

qhrig1-qhrig35	H1. What someone's rights are, as someone living in UK
qhrre1-qhrre26	H2. What someone's responsibilities are, as someone living in the UK
qhat1-qhat5	H3. Agreement with statements about rights and responsibilities
qhact	H4. Whether aware that a new Human Rights Act which came into force in Great Britain and Northern Ireland in October 2000

Gambling Module:

qggambl	G1. Perception of the level of control on gambling
qgpubs	G2. Perception of amount of control on the sale of alcohol

Demographics Module:

qdnatn	D1.1. Whether regularly read any national newspaper (once a week)
qdloc	D1.2. Whether regularly read any local newspaper about their area (once a week)
qdnatr	D1.3. Whether regularly listen to any national radio station (three days per week)
qdlocr	D1.4. Whether regularly listen to any local radio station (three days a week)
qdtvd	D1.5. Hours of television normally watched on an ordinary day or evening during the week (Monday to Friday)
rawd15	RAW D1.5. Hours of television normally watched on an ordinary day or evening during the week (Monday to Friday)
qdtvw	D1.6. Hours of television normally watched per day at the weekend
rawd16	RAW D1.6. Hours of television normally watched per day at the weekend
qdtra1-qdtra6	D2.1. Whether respondent, or anyone else in the household at present owns or has continuous use of any car, van or motorbike
qdemp	D3.1. Whether respondent did any paid work in the 7 days ending last Sunday
qdwk	D3.2. Whether on government training scheme in the 7 days ending last Sunday
qdaway	D3.3. Whether away from job/business in the 7 days ending last Sunday
qdunpy	D3.4. Whether did any UNPAID work for any business owned by you or a relative in the 7 days ending last Sunday
qdlook	D3.5. Whether looking for work/training scheme in the 7 days ending last Sunday
qdgov	D3.6. Whether would have been able to start training within 2 weeks if a place had become available in the last week
qdreas	D3.7. Main reason did not look for work in the last 4 weeks/would not have been able to start work in 2 weeks on available training scheme

qdstu	D3.8 Whether respondent is full time student
qdjob	D3.9 Whether respondent has ever had a paid job
qdtype	D3.10 Whether respondent works/worked full-time or part-time
qdhrs	D3.11 Hours per week usually worked in main job or business
rawd3.11	RAW D3.11 Hours worked per week in main job
qdsself	D3.15 Whether respondent is working/worked as an employee or self-employed
qdsman	D3.16 Whether had any managerial/supervisory duties
qdsemps	D3.17 Number of employees at workplace
qdsdown	D3.18 Whether respondent worked alone or had employees
qdsnumb	D3.19 Number of employees of respondent
qdsworkm	D3.20 Whether did any other paid jobs/ work in 7 days ending last Sunday
qdsmore2	D3.21 Total number of paid jobs/ businesses in 7 days ending last Sunday
rawd3.21	RAW D3.21 Total number of paid jobs/ businesses in 7 days ending last Sunday
qdsmore3	D3.22 Hours per week usually worked in second (all secondary) jobs/ businesses
rawd322d	RAW D3.22 Hours per week usually worked in second (all secondary) jobs/ businesses
qdsmore3x	D3.22der Total hours worked in all jobs
rawd3.22	RAW D3.22der Total hours worked on all jobs
qdsmp2	D4.1 Whether HRP did any paid work in the 7 days ending last Sunday
qdswk2	D4.2 Whether HRP on government training scheme
qdsaway2	D4.3 Whether HRP away from job/business in the 7 days ending last Sunday
qdsunpy2	D4.4 Whether HRP did any UNPAID work for any business owned by them or a relative in the 7 days ending last Sunday
qdslook2	D4.5 Whether HRP looked for work/training scheme in the last 4 weeks
qdsgov2	D4.6 Whether HRP would have been able to start training within 2 weeks if a place had become available in the last week
qdsre2	D4.7 Main reason HRP did not look for work in the last 4 weeks/ would not have been available to start work within 2 weeks
qdsstu2	D4.8 Whether HRP is full time student
qdsjob2	D4.9 Whether HRP has ever had a job
qdsdtype2	D4.10 Whether HRP works/worked full-time or part-time
qdsdhrs2	D4.11 Hours per week HRP usually works in main job or business
rawd411	RAW D4.11 Hours worked per week in main job by HRP
qdsdself2	D4.15 Whether HRP is working/worked as an employee or self-employed
qdsdman2	D4.16 Whether HRP had any managerial/supervisory duties
qdsdno2	D4.17 Number of employees at HRP workplace
qdsddown2	D4.18 Whether HRP worked alone or had employees?
qdsdnumb2	D4.19 Number of employees of HRP
qdsdqua	D5.1 Level of Education of respondent in terms of highest qualification
qdsdwork	D5.1a Who in household usually spends most time on housework/day-to-day household activities

qdill	D5.2 Whether respondents has any long-term illness, health problem or disability
qdill2	D5.3 Whether anyone else in the household has any long-term illness, health problem or disability
qdcarr	D5.4 Whether have any regular caring responsibilities for other members in the household who have any long-standing illness, disability or infirmity
qdden	D5.5 Ways in which respondent/HRP occupies their accommodation
qdinc	D5.6 Overall household income from all sources in the last year
qdfup2	D5.7 Whether willing for BMRB/RSL to pass their name and address to another research organisation
qdsup	D5.8 Whether telephone number was given
qdtran	D5.9 Whether anyone was translating the interview
qdtran1- qdtran5	D5.10 Who provided translation
qdproxy	D5.11 Whether someone else answered any of the questions on behalf of the respondent
whopre1- whopre6	D5.12 Who was present during the interview
ecstat	Dder1. Economic Status of respondent
hecstat	Dder2. Economic status of HRP
rsoc1	Dder3. Standard Occupational Classification for respondent's job
rsoc2	Dder3. Standard Occupational Classification for respondent's job
rsic	Dder4. Standard Industrial Classification of respondent's job
rnssec1	Dder5. Respondent's NS Socio-economic classification – analytic classes
rnssec2	Dder5. Respondent's NS Socio-economic classification – operational categories
hsoc1	Dder6. Standard Occupational Classification for HRP job
hsoc2	Dder6. Standard Occupational Classification for HRP job
hnssec1	Dder8. NS Socio-economic classification based on HRP occupation details – analytic classes
hnssec2	Dder8. NS Socio-economic classification based on HRP occupation details – operational categories
dder9	Dder9. Respondent's age within sex
dder10	Dder10. Respondent's ethnic origin and sex
dder11	Dder11. respondent's age and ethnic origin
dder12	Dder12. Index of multiple deprivation
dder12x	Dder12. Index of multiple deprivation (deciles)
income	Dder13 – individual domain indices 1 – Income
employ	Dder14 – individual domain indices 2 – Employment
health	Dder15 – individual domain indices 3 – Health
educat	Dder16 – individual domain indices 4 – Education
housing	Dder17 – individual domain indices 5 – Housing
access	Dder18 – individual domain indices 6 - Access
childpov	Dder19. Individual domain indices 7 – Child Poverty
dder20	Dder20. length of time lived in neighbourhood
dder21	Dder21. neighbourhood safety
dder22	Dder22. neighbourhood contacts

dder23	Dder23. neighbourhood trust
dder24	Dder24. neighbourhood reciprocity
dder25	Dder25. working hours of respondent
dder26	Dder26. caring responsibility of respondent
dder27	Dder27. Weekday TV viewing
dder28	Dder28. Combined TV viewing
london	Dder29 London point

Geodemographic Variables:

govreg	Sder1. Govt Office Region
stdreg	Sder2. Standard Region
Areatype	Sder3. Rural/urban/innercity
acorn	Sder4. ACORN
change	Sder5. Change ACORN - Type
chgroup	Sder5. Change ACORN – Group
pfa	Sder6. Police Force Area
samtype	Sder7. Whether core or boost sample (this comes from screen number, 0=core; 1-6 = FE boost; 7= high concentration boost)
riot	Sder8. Pre riot (May26th)
election	Sder9. Pre/ Post election (June 7th)
stratum	Sder10. Stratum variable
LAFG	Sder11. ONS classification - Local Authority Family Group
LAG	Sder11. ONS classification - ONS Local Authority Group
LAC	Sder11. ONS classification - ONS Local Authority Cluster
HAFG	Sder12. ONS Classification – Health Authority Family Group
HAG	Sder12. ONS Classification – Health Authority Group
wardclus	Sder13. ONS classification of wards – Ward Cluster
wardgrou	Sder13. ONS classification of wards – Ward Group

Family and Household Type Variables

fl071 - fl0731	Family Lifestage 7
fl10	Family Type 10 (Birthplace of family members: summary)
fl11	Family Type 11 (Birthplace of family members: detailed)
fl12	Family Type 12 (Ethnic family group makeup)
fl011 - fl0138	Family Lifestage 1
fl051 - fl0518	Family Lifestage 5
hh21 - hh28	Household type 2
hh3	Household type 3
hh41 - hh47	Household type 4
hh5	Household type 5
familyysi	familysize
ghshous	GHS Household Type
ghsyoun	GHS Household Type - youngest household member