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Cancer Awareness Measure (CAM)

Toolkit

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TERMS OF USE FOR THE CANCER RESEARCH UK CANCER AWARENESS MEASURE

Please find enclosed/attached the Cancer Research UK Cancer Awareness Measure ("CAM") a validated survey instrument enabling you to gather cancer awareness data and guidance for its use.

As you can appreciate with a tool such as this it is vital that consistency of approach to data capture is maintained.

Please ensure that your use of the CAM complies with our guidance notes.

Please do not alter the CAM or any of the guidance supplied.

Please ensure that the following notice is included on any copies or partial copies that you make of the CAM or any of the guidance supplied, and in any publication based wholly or partly on its use.

This survey instrument (CAM) was developed by Cancer Research UK, University College London, Kings College London and Oxford University in 2007-08.

You may use the data collected for your own non-commercial purposes.

We would like to see all CAM data lodged in one place for ease of reference to researchers in the future. To facilitate this we have made arrangements with the UK Data Archive, www.data-archive.ac.uk to provide a repository for this (tbc). Please ensure that you lodge the data you gather there (more details to follow).

If you have any queries please contact naedi@cancer.org.uk

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CR-UK Cancer Awareness Measure (CAM) - Directions for use

Purpose

In 2007, the NHS Cancer Reform Strategy published by the Department of Health, emphasised the importance of raising awareness of cancer early warning signs and risk factors within the general population. The Cancer Awareness Measure (CAM) has been designed to provide a comprehensive assessment of cancer awareness in the general population.

Evaluation and psychometric status

The DEVELOPMENT PAPER (in prep) indicates that the CAM has satisfactory internal reliability with Cronbach's alpha above 0.7 for all components apart from awareness of NHS screening programmes (Cronbach's alpha 0.62). Test-retest reliability over a 2 week interval was found to be good, with all correlations above 0.7 except for incidence of common cancers. Item difficulty (Kline, 1993) was assessed and the majority of items in the CAM were answered correctly by more than 20% and less than 80% of respondents. Those items that did not were retained on the basis of content validity (e.g. smoking being a risk factor for cancer, a lump being a warning sign for cancer). In order to ensure construct validity the CAM was completed by 12 cancer experts (GP's, oncologists and CR-UK health information specialists) and 21 university academics from a range of non-medical departments. Cancer experts obtained significantly higher scores than non-medical academics, demonstrating that the CAM is capable of discriminating between those who have high and low levels of cancer awareness. There was also an intervention study in which participants randomly received either an intervention leaflet ("Cancer: The Facts") or a control leaflet ("Recycle to save the environment") to read prior to completing the CAM. Participants who received the intervention leaflet consistently obtained higher awareness scores than those who received the control leaflet. This demonstrates that the CAM is sensitive to increases in cancer awareness.

CAM Instructions

Administration

Currently, the measure can be administered face to face, on the internet, or over the telephone, with certain criteria followed. This measure is not suitable for use as a postal survey because people can look up the answers and change responses on the basis of subsequent questions.

Recruitment considerations

Please record how the sample was recruited using the relevant form (see 'Recruitment Record'), for example, note if flyers were given out or put on notice boards, if GP surgeries were approached etc. Please also record the response rate (how many people were asked to complete the CAM and how many of those agreed to complete it). This information is important when interpreting the results as it gives us an idea of how representative the sample is of the general population and hence whether the results can be considered typical of the general population.

When recruiting your sample, consider the following; you want the sample to be as representative of the general population as possible, consequently you want to sample men and women from different backgrounds and of different ages. If you are targeting a particular group in your area e.g. by ethnicity or socio-economic position, you will need to ensure that your sampling method accurately represents this group. However, the respondents need to be able to understand English. Although we have plans to translate the CAM, it is only available in English at present. We would also like to know how many of the people you invite to complete the CAM refuse to participate and if any people start the questionnaire, but do not finish it. This information is important when analysing and interpreting the data, as again it gives us an idea of how representative the sample is. We would also like you to provide us with all the data you receive, so even if people miss out some of the questions, we would like any information that they provide.

Please describe the area in which the questionnaires were completed by the respondents; for example, was it in a closed office with just the interviewer and the respondent, or was it in a communal coffee area? Was the questionnaire completed face-to-face or over the telephone? This information is important when interpreting the results as it gives us an idea of how many factors could have been influencing the respondent's answers, such as noise levels or confidentiality.

Before you start recruiting your sample, please consider whether and how you will need to obtain informed consent.

Demographics

Please ensure that all participants complete the 'demographics questions' sheet at the end of the interview. This information is needed to ensure that comparisons of different groups, such as different age groups can be made.

Scoring

Instructions are provided to score each item, along with instructions on how to input the data from the respondents into SPSS or EXCEL (see 'Coding Sheet'). All CAM data will need to be submitted to the UK Data Archive using the coding frame that has been provided.

Interpretation

The CAM comprises 11 questions with a total of 57 items;

- Warning signs (10 items) (Q1 + Q2)
- Delay in seeking medical help (10 items) (Q3 + Q4)
- Barriers to seeking medical help (11 items) (Q5)
 - Emotional embarrassed, scared, worried about what the doctor might find, confidence discussing symptom (4 items)
 - o Practical too busy, too many worries, transport (3 items)
 - Service wasting time, difficulty making appointment, difficulty talking to doctor (3 items)
 - Other verbatim (1 item)
- Risk factors 12 items (Q6 + Q7)
- Incidence (1 item) (Q8)
- Common cancers (6 items) (Q9)
- NHS screening programme (6 items) (Q10)
 - Knowledge (3 items)
 - Age of first invitation (3 items)
- Risk factor ranking (1 item) (Q11)

CAM Questions

Please note it is important that the wording of the questions and answers are not changed.

Q1 – Open warning signs

"There are many warning signs and symptoms of cancer. Please name as many as you can think of" 1

This is an open question designed to measure how many cancer warning signs a respondent can recall unaided. In face to face interviews this Q1 is always printed on a separate page to Q2 to ensure that respondents' answers are their own and not taken from the list for Q2. Please ensure that the respondent does not see Q2 before they have completed Q1.

Q2 - Closed warning signs

"The following may or may not be warning signs for cancer. We are interested in <u>your</u> opinion. Do you think *X* is a warning sign for cancer?" ²

These closed questions are designed to measure how many warning signs a respondent can recognise when prompted. The 9 warning signs have been widely publicised in previous awareness campaigns, and were taken from the Cancer Research UK website in 2007.

Q3 - Help-seeking

"If you noticed X how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it?" 3

This set of questions can be used to measure when an individual would seek help for each of the 9 cancer warning signs listed.

Q4 - Seeking help for cancer symptoms

"If you had a symptom that you thought might be a sign of cancer how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it?" 2

¹ Question is a modified version of the original: McCaffery, K., Wardle, J. & Waller, J. (2003). Knowledge, attitudes, and behavioural intentions in relation to the early detection of colorectal cancer in the United Kingdom. *Preventive Medicine*, *36*, 525-535

² Question developed specifically for the Cancer Awareness Measure

³ Question is a modified version of the original: Jackson, A., Wilkinson C. & Pill, R. (1999). Moles and melanomas - who's at risk, who knows, and who cares? A strategy to inform those at high risk. *British Journal of General Practice*, *49*, 199-203

This question can be used to assess when an individual would seek help for a symptom that they thought could be a sign of cancer.

Q5 – Barriers to seeking help

"Sometimes people put off going to see the doctor, even when they have a symptom that they think might be serious. These are some of the reasons people give for delaying. Could you say if any of these might put you off going to the doctor?"

The purpose of these closed questions is to examine the potential barriers to help seeking. The barriers can be grouped as emotional barriers, practical barriers and service barriers.

Q6 - Open risk factors

"What things do you think affect a person's chance of getting cancer?" 2

This is an open question designed to measure how many cancer risk factors a respondent can recall unaided. In face to face interviews Q6 is always printed on a separate sheet to Q7 in order to ensure that respondents' answers are their own and not taken from the list given for Q7. Please ensure that the respondent does not see Q7 before they have completed Q6.

Q7 – Closed risk factors

"Medical scientists suggest that these are some of the things that can increase the chance of getting cancer. How much do you agree that each of these can increase the chance of getting cancer?" ²

These closed questions are designed to measure a respondent's level of agreement with the 11 risk factors. As with the warning signs the risk factors have been widely publicised in previous awareness campaigns, and have been taken from the Cancer Research UK website.

Q8 - Incidence

"Here is a picture of 100 people. Out of 100 people, how many do you think will develop cancer at some point in their life?" ²

This is an open question assessing whether people are aware of the life time risk of cancer. We have found the picture to be a useful aid when answering this question.

For interviews conducted over the telephone please omit "Here is a picture of 100 people" and replace with "Please imagine 100 people".

Q9 - Most common cancers

⁴ Response options derived from: Breast Cancer Care Breast Awareness Survey (2005)

"What do you think is the most/second most/third most common cancer in women?" 5

"What do you think is the most/second most/third common cancer in men?" 5

The purpose of these open questions is to explore whether respondents are aware of the most common cancers in men and women.

Q10 - NHS screening programmes

"Is there an NHS X cancer screening programme?" 2

"If yes, at what age are women/men first invited for X cancer screening?" 2

This set of questions assesses awareness of NHS screening programmes, and the age at which people are first invited for screening.

Q11 - Contribution to cancer

"Please put the following things in order of how much you think they contribute to cancer in the UK" 2

This question was included in the awareness measure as we thought it would be useful to explore how controllable respondents believed developing cancer to be (i.e. do people think lifestyle is the main contributor, or do they believe it is it largely due to chance/genetics).

⁵ Question is a modified version of the original: Adlard, A. W. & Hume, J. W. (2003). Cancer knowledge of the general public in the United Kingdom: survey in a primary care setting and review of the literature. *Clinical Oncology, 15,* 174-180

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There are many warning signs and symptoms of cancer. Please name as many as you can	n think of:
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The following may or may not be warning signs f	or cancer. We are into	erested in <u>your</u> opinion:	
	Yes	No	Don't know
Do you think an unexplained lump or swelling could be a sign of cancer?			
Do you think persistent unexplained pain could be a sign of cancer?			
Do you think unexplained bleeding could be a sign of cancer?			
Do you think a persistent cough or hoarseness could be a sign of cancer?			
Do you think a persistent change in bowel or bladder habits could be a sign of cancer?			
Do you think persistent difficulty swallowing could be a sign of cancer?			
Do you think a change in the appearance of a mole could be a sign of cancer?			
Do you think a sore that does not heal could be a sign of cancer?			
Do you think unexplained weight loss could be a sign of cancer?			
			_
If you noticed an unexplained lump or swelling how s	soon would you contact	your doctor to make an ap 13	ppointment

to discuss	it?								
1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
If you had	unexplained	d pain how	soon would	you contac	t your docto	r to make aı	n appointme	ent to discus	ss it?
1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
If you had	unexplained	d bleeding h	now soon wo	ould you co	ntact your d	octor to mal	ke an appoi	intment to di	iscuss it?
1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
If you had it?	a cough or	noarseness	how soon	would you c	ontact your	doctor to m	ake an app	ointment to	discuss
1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
If you noticed a change in bowel or bladder habits how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it?									
1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
If you had	difficulty sw	allowing ho	w soon wou	ıld you cont	act your doo	ctor to make	an appoin	tment to disc	cuss it?
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1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
-	ced a chang ent to discus		pearance of	a mole how	v soon would	d you conta	ct your doc	tor to make	an
1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
If you had it?	a sore that	did not hea	l how soon v	would you o	contact your	doctor to m	ake an app	ointment to	discuss
1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
If you had it?	unexplained	d weight los	s how soon	would you	contact you	r doctor to r	nake an ap	pointment to	o discuss
1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never

1-3 days 4-6 days 1 week 2 weeks 1 month 6 weeks 3 months months months Mever
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Sometimes people put off going to see the doctor might be serious. These are some of the reasons these might put you off going to the doctor?	•	•	•	
	Yes often	Yes sometimes	No	Don't know
I would be too embarrassed				
I would be too scared				
I would be worried about wasting the doctor's time				
My doctor would be difficult to talk to				
It would be difficult to make an appointment with my doctor				
I would be too busy to make time to go to the doctor				
I have too many other things to worry about				
It would be difficult for me to arrange transport to the doctor's surgery				
I would be worried about what the doctor might find				
I wouldn't feel confident talking about my symptom with the doctor				
Other (please specify)				



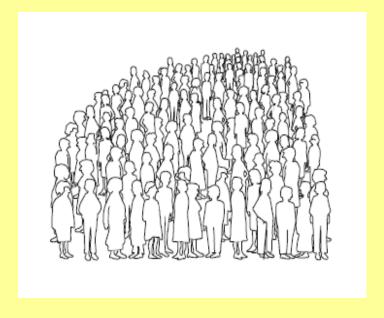
What things do you think affect a person's chance of getting cancer?	



Medical scientists suggest that these are some of the things that can increase the chance of getting cancer. How much do you agree that each of these can increase the chance of getting cancer?					
	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Not sure	Agree	Strongly agree
Smoking any cigarettes at all					
Exposure to another person's cigarette smoke					
Drinking more than 1 unit of alcohol a day					
Eating less than 5 portions of fruit and vegetables a day					
Eating red or processed meat once a day or more					
Being overweight (BMI over 25)					
Getting sunburnt more than once as a child					
Being over 70 years old					
Having a close relative with cancer					
Infection with HPV (Human Papillomavirus)					
Doing less than 30 mins of moderate physical activity 5 times a week					



Here is a picture of 100 people. Out of 100 people, how many do you think will develop cancer at some point in their life?



___ _ people out of 100 will develop cancer at some point in their life



What do you think is the most common cancer in women?
What do you think is the second most common cancer in women?
What do you think is the third most common cancer in women?
What do you think is the most common cancer in men?
What do you think is the second most common cancer in men?
What do you think is the third most common cancer in men?



	Yes	No	Don't know
Is there an NHS breast cancer screening programme?			
If yes, at what age are women first invited for breast cancer	screening?		
Is there an NHS cervical cancer screening programme (smear tests)?			
If yes, at what age are women first invited for cervical cance	er screening?		
Is there an NHS bowel cancer screening programme?			
If yes, at what age are people first invited for bowel cancer s	screening?		



Please put the following things in order of ho	w much you think they contribute to cancer in the UK:				
Lifestyle (e.g. smoking, diet, physical activity)					
Chance					
Aging					
Environmental factors (e.g. pollution, radiation)					
Genetic inheritance (e.g. runs in the family)					
1 (Most im	portant)				
2					
3					
4					
5 (Least im	portant)				



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Demographic Questions

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We would now like to ask you a few questions about yourself to help to analyse the study. You will not be asked your name and all of your answers are confidential.

1. What is your age?									
2. V	/hat is your gen	ider?							
	☐ Male	e] Female				
3. V	3. Which of these best describes your ethnic group?								
	White	Mixed	Asian or Asian British		Black or Black British	Chinese/other			
	White British	☐ White andBlackCaribbean	☐ India	an	☐ Black Caribbean	☐ Chinese			
	White Irish	☐ White and Black African	☐ Pakistani		☐ Black African	☐ Other			
	Any other White background	☐ White and Asian	☐ Ban	gladeshi	Any other Black background				
		☐ Any other Mixed background	Asia	other an kground					
	/hat is your mar								
Si	•	9	arried ated from	Divord	ced Widowed	Civil partnership			
5. V	hat is the highe	est level of education	qualificati	ion you ha	ve obtained?				
	☐ Degree or h	nigher degree			O Level or GCSE eq C)	uivalent (Grade A -			
Higher education qualification below level		w degree		O Level or GCSE (Grade D - G)					
	☐ A-levels or	highers			No formal qualification	ons			
☐ ONC/BTEC			Other						



6. Please tick the box which best describes your living arrangement:											
Own outright	Own mortgage	Authorit	om Loca y/Housi ociation		Rent privately	Squatting		Other (e.g. living family/friends			
7. What i	s your Postco	de?									
9 Are vo	u currently:										
o. Are yo	Employed	full-time					Full-time	n homo	mako	r	
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							Student				
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J. Does	No	a own a car	Or Vari		es, one			Yes m	ore th	nan o	ne
				•	es, one Yes, more than one						
10. Have	you, your fam	ily or close	friends	had c	ancer? (please	e tick	all that a	pply)			
You		Yes 🗌	No		Clos	se Frie	end	Yes		No	
Partner		Yes 🗌	No		Oth	er Frie	end	Yes		No	
Close fan	nily member	Yes 🗌	No		Not	sure					
Other fan	nily member	Yes 🗌	No		Do ans	not wi wer	sh to				
11. How n	nany years ha	ve you beer	living	in the	UK?						
12. What	is the main la	nguage spo	ken at l	home?							
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Recruitment Record

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How many participants did you recruit?
Please record all of the methods you used (e.g. electoral registry, door – to – door, shopping centre, GP practice, hospitals) to recruit your participants in the space below:
How many people did you approach to complete the CAM?



How many people agreed to complete the CAM?						
How many participants started to complete the CAM but did not complete it?						
Were the interviews completed over the telephone, face to face, or on the internet?						
Over the telephone Number of interviews						
Face to face						
Internet						
Over what time period were the interviews carried out?						
From:(dd/mm/yyyy) to:(dd/mm/yy)						



If the interviews were conducted face to face where did you conduct the interviews? Please record all of the places that were used in the space below:				
If the interviews were conducted face to face how many other people were in the room while the interview was being carried out?				
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More than 1				



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Script

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Introduction

This script is intended for use **during training** of how to administer the CAM. It should not be necessary to use this script once the interviewer is familiar with the questionnaire and these guidelines.

For all questions: please read out the question to the respondent **exactly** as it is written, if a respondent asks for more details or help, please state that for the purposes of the study you cannot give any prompts or explanations, remind the participant that we are interested in their own thoughts and beliefs and if necessary repeat the question. You can say that you can discuss their queries once the interview is complete.

The text written in the yellow/shaded boxes is what you should read out to the respondent

Please read through this script and the instructions before you begin interviewing.

Start of Questionnaire

This set of questions is about cancer awareness and should take around 20 minutes to complete. This is not a test, we are interested in your thoughts and beliefs so please answer the questions as honestly as you can. All your answers are confidential. Please be aware that I am unable to answer questions during the interview, but there will be time to address any queries at the end. Please also be aware that I can not go back to a question that has already been asked.

[OPTIONAL]: These question are being asked on behalf of X PCT



Question 1 – Open warning signs

Instructions: prompt "anything else" until respondent can think of no more warning signs or symptoms. If a respondent states that they do not know or can not think of any signs or symptoms for cancer please prompt with "are you sure" and if necessary "take a minute to think about it".

The first set of questions is about warning signs of cancer

There are many warning signs and symptoms of cancer. Please name as many as you can think of

Anything else



Question 2 – Closed warning signs

Instructions: Do NOT prompt

If the respondent asks for clarification about certain items within this set of questions, please refer to the 'Point of clarification' written with the items. Please only read these out if necessary.

The following may or may not be warning signs for cancer. We are interested in your opinion.				
	Do you think an unexplained lump or swelling could be a sign of cancer?			
2i				
а	Yes it could			
b	No it could not			
С	Don't know/ not sure			

Repeat the above format for each subsequent question in this group.

For question 2v the following clarification can also be made:

2v	Do you think a persistent change in bowel or bladder habits could be a sign of cancer? [POINT OF CLARIFICATION]: a change in pooing and weeing
а	Yes it could
b	No it could not
С	Don't know/ Not sure



Question 3 - Help seeking

Instructions: do NOT give "don't know" as an option but record it if the respondent says it spontaneously.

The next question is about seeking help			
3i	If you noticed an unexplained lump or swelling, how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it?		
а	1 – 3 days		
b	4 – 6 days		
С	1 week		
d	2 weeks		
е	1 month		
f	6 weeks		
g	3 months		
h	6 months		
i	12 months		
j	Never		
k	Don't know (spontaneous only)		

Repeat the above format for each subsequent question in this group.



Q4 - Seeking help for cancer symptom

Instructions: do NOT give 'don't know' as an option, but record it if the respondent says it spontaneously

The next question is about seeking help for a cancer sign or symptom				
4i	If you had a symptom that you thought might be a sign of cancer how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it?			
а	1 – 3 days			
b	4 – 6 days			
С	1 week			
d	2 weeks			
е	1 month			
f	6 weeks			
g	3 months			
h	6 months			
i	12 months			
j	Never			
k	Don't know (spontaneous only)			



Question 5 – Barriers to seeking help

Instructions: only ask about the barriers that are listed

The next set of questions is about what barriers may stop you from seeking help	
Sometimes people put off going to see the doctor, even when they have a symptom that they think might be serious. These are some of the reasons people give for delaying. Could you say if any of these might put you off going to the doctor?	
5i	I would be too embarrassed
а	Yes often
b	Yes sometimes
С	No
d	Don't know

Repeat the above format for each subsequent question in this group.

At the end of this group, it is possible to state an 'Other' barrier, which can be recorded verbatim

5xi	Is there anything else that you can think of that might put you off going to the doctor?



Question 6 - Open risk factors

Instructions: prompt "anything else" until respondent can think of no more warning signs or symptoms. If a respondent states that they do not know or can not think of any risk factors for cancer please prompt with "are you sure" and if necessary "take a minute to think about it".

The next set of questions is about risk factors for cancer

What things do you think affect a person's chance of getting cancer?

Anything else



Question 7 - Closed risk factors

Instructions: do NOT prompt

If the respondent asks for clarification about certain items within this set of questions, please refer to the 'Point of clarification' written with the items. Please only read these out if necessary.

Medical scientists suggest that these are some of the things that can increase the chance of getting cancer. How much do you agree that each of these can increase the chance of getting cancer?	
7i	Smoking any cigarettes at all
а	Strongly disagree
b	Disagree
С	Not sure
d	Agree
е	Strongly agree

Repeat the above format for each subsequent question in this group.



For question 7iii, 7iv, 7v and 7vi, 7x, 7xi, 7ix the following clarifications can also be made:

7iii	Drinking more than 1 unit of alcohol a day [POINT OF CLARIFICATION]: A unit of alcohol is one small measure of spirits, half a pint of lager (3-4% strength) or half a small glass (175ml) of wine (12% strength)
а	Strongly disagree
b	Disagree
С	Not sure
d	Agree
е	Strongly agree

7iv	Eating less than 5 portions of fruit and vegetables a day [POINT OF CLARIFICATION]: a portion is equivalent to an apple, orange, banana or similar sized fruit, 2 plums or nectarines or similar sized fruit, a handful of grapes or berries, one tablespoon of raisins, two serving spoons of cooked vegetables, beans or pulses, or a dessert bowl of salad.
а	Strongly disagree
b	Disagree
С	Not sure
d	Agree
е	Strongly agree



7v	Eating red or processed meat once a day or more [POINT OF CLARIFICATION]: processed meat includes bacon, ham, salami, corned beef, sausages
а	Strongly disagree
b	Disagree
С	Not sure
d	Agree
е	Strongly agree

7vi	Being overweight [POINT OF CLARIFICATION]: BMI over 25
а	Strongly disagree
b	Disagree
С	Not sure
d	Agree
е	Strongly agree



7ix	Having a close relative with cancer [POINT OF CLARIFICATION]: a close relative means parents, children, brothers or sisters
а	Strongly disagree
b	Disagree
С	Not sure
d	Agree
е	Strongly agree

7x	Infection with HPV [POINT OF CLARIFICATION]: Human Papillomavirus
а	Strongly disagree
b	Disagree
С	Not sure
d	Agree
е	Strongly agree



7xi	Doing less than 30 minutes of moderate physical activity 5 times a week [POINT OF CLARIFICATION]: moderate physical activity includes anything that leaves you warm and slightly out of breath such as brisk walking, gardening, dancing or housework.
а	Strongly disagree
b	Disagree
С	Not sure
d	Agree
е	Strongly agree



Question 8 - Incidence

Interviewer: do NOT prompt

The next set of questions is about the incidence of cancer

Here is a picture of 100 people. Out of 100 people, how many do you think will develop cancer at some point in their life?



Question 9 – Most common cancers

Instructions: do NOT prompt

9i	What is the most common cancer in women?
9ii	What is the second most common cancer in women?
9iii	What is the third most common cancer in women?
9iv	What is the most common cancer in men?
9v	What is the second most common cancer in men?
9vi	What is the third most common cancer in men?



Question 10 - NHS screening programmes

Instructions: do NOT prompt

The next set of questions is about NHS screening programmes	
10i	Is there an NHS breast cancer screening programme?
а	Yes
b	No
С	Don't know
10ii	[IF YES] At what age are women first invited for breast cancer screening?
10iii	Is there an NHS cervical cancer screening programme?
а	Yes
b	No
С	Don't know
10iv	[IF YES] At what age are women first invited for cervical cancer screening?
10v	Is there an NHS bowel cancer screening programme?
а	Yes
b	No
С	Don't know
10vi	[IF YES] At what age are people first invited for bowel cancer screening?



Question 11 - Risk Factor Ranking

Instructions: only ask about the factors listed.

The next set of questions is related to the contribution of different factors to cancer development

Please put the following things in order of how much you think they contribute to cancer in the UK:

Lifestyle, e.g. smoking, diet or physical activity

Chance

Aging

Environment, e.g. pollution or radiation

Genetic inheritance e.g. runs in the family

Repeat list of factors as necessary

If a respondent has any queries about symptoms they have experienced or risk factors that they are concerned about, please advise them to speak to their GP.



Cancer Research UK

Cancer Awareness Measure (CAM)

Response Sheet

This survey instrument (CAM) was developed by Cancer Research UK, University College London, Kings College London, and University of Oxford in 2007-2008.



Instructions

- Do NOT allow the respondents to see the questions on this response form.
- For every question it is possible to record the item as 'refused'. Record as 'refused' when the participant actively chooses not to respond.
- Where appropriate it is possible to record the response 'don't know', please see relevant questions below.
- For all other missing data just leave a blank.



Question 1 – Open warning signs

"There are many warning signs and symptoms of cancer. Please name as many as you can think of"

this box





Question 2 - Closed warning signs

"The following may or may not be warning signs for cancer. We are interested in your opinion. Do you think X is a warning sign for cancer?"

Please indicate the respondents answe	Please indicate the respondents answer by ticking the appropriate boxes								
	a. Yes	b. No	c. Don't know						
2i. Do you think an unexplained lump or swelling could be a sign of cancer?									
2ii. Do you think persistent unexplained pain could be a sign of cancer?									
2iii. Do you think unexplained bleeding could be a sign of cancer?									
2 iv. Do you think a persistent cough or hoarseness could be a sign of cancer?									
2v. Do you think a persistent change in bowel or bladder habits could be a sign of cancer?									
2vi. Do you think persistent difficulty swallowing could be a sign of cancer?									
2vii. Do you think a change in the appearance of a mole could be a sign of cancer?									



	a. Yes	b. No	c. Don't know
2viii. Do you think a sore that does not heal could be a sign of cancer?			
2ix. Do you think unexplained weight loss could be a sign of cancer?			



Question 3 - Help seeking

"If you noticed X, how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it?"

Please indicate the respondent's answers by ticking the appropriate boxes

3i. If you noticed an unexplained lump or swelling how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it?					o make					
a. 1-3 days	b. 4-6 days	c. 1 week	d. 2 weeks	e. 1 month	f. 6 weeks	g. 3 months	h. 6 months	i. 12 months	j. Never	k. Don't know
3ii. If yo	u had u	nexplaine	d pain ho	w soon w	ould you	contact yo	our doctor	to make ar	n appoint	ment to
discuss		•	·		•	•			•••	
a. 1-3 days	b. 4-6 days	c. 1 week	d. 2 weeks	e. 1 month	f. 6 weeks	g. 3 months	h. 6 months	i. 12 months	j. Never	k. Don't know
_		inexplaine discuss it		ng how so	on would	l you conta	act your do	octor to ma	ike an	
a. 1-3 days	b. 4-6 days	c. 1 week	d. 2 weeks	e. 1 month	f. 6 weeks	g. 3 months	h. 6 months	i. 12 months	j. Never	k. Don't know



		cough or discuss it		ss how so	oon woul	d you con	tact your d	octor to m	ake an	
a. 1-3 days	b. 4-6 days	c. 1 week	d. 2 weeks	e. 1 month	f. 6 weeks	g. 3 months	h. 6 months	i. 12 months	j. Never	k. Don't know
2v If you	u notico	d a chang	o in howo	l or bladd	or habite	how soon	would yo	u contact v	our doct	or to
		tment to d			ei Habits	TIOW SOOT	i would you	u comaci y	your doct	or to
a. 1-3 days	b. 4-6 days	c. 1 week	d. 2 weeks	e. 1 month	f. 6 weeks	g. 3 months	h. 6 months	i. 12 months	j. Never	k. Don't know
3vi. If vo	ou had d	lifficulty sy	wallowing	how soo	n would v	vou contac	ct your doo	tor to mak	e an	
		discuss it			would	you ooma	or your doc		io un	
a. 1-3 days	b. 4-6 days	c. 1 week	d. 2 weeks	e. 1 month	f. 6 weeks	g. 3 months	h. 6 months	i. 12 months	j. Never	k. Don't know



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_		a sore tha		heal how	soon wo	uld you co	ntact your	doctor to	make an	
a. 1-3 days	b. 4-6 days	c. 1 week	d. 2 weeks	e. 1 month	f. 6 weeks	g. 3 months	h. 6 months	i. 12 months	j. Never	k. Don't know
				oss how s	soon wou	ıld you cor	ntact your	doctor to r	nake an	
a. 1-3	b. 4-6	discuss it? c.	d. 2	e. 1	f. 6	g. 3	h. 6	i. 12	j.	k.
days	days	1 week	weeks	month	weeks	months	months	months	Never	Don't know



Question 4 – Seeking help for cancer symptom

"If you had a symptom that you thought might be a sign of cancer how soon would contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it?

4i. Plea	se indica	te the res	pondents	answer b	y ticking	the appr	opriate be	ОХ		
a. 1-3 days	b. 4-6 days	c. 1 week	d. 2 weeks	e. 1 month	f. 6 weeks	g. 3 month s	h. 6 month s	i. 12 month s	j. Never	k. Don't know



Question 5 – Barriers to seeking help

"Sometimes people put off going to see the doctor, even when they have a symptom that they think might be serious. These are some of the reasons people give for delaying. Could you say if any of these might put you off going to the doctor?"

Please indicate the respondents answers by response for 'Other' (5xi)	ticking the ap	propriate boxe	es and writing	down any
	a. Yes often	b. Yes sometimes	c. No	d. Don't know
5i. I would be too embarrassed				
5ii. I would be too scared				
5iii. I would be worried about wasting the doctor's time				
5iv. My doctor would be difficult to talk to				
5v. It would be difficult to make an appointment with my doctor				
5vi. I would be too busy to make time to go to the doctor				
5vii. I have too many other things to worry about				
5vii. It would be difficult for me to arrange transport to the doctor's surgery				
5ix. I would be worried about what the doctor might find				
5x. I wouldn't feel confident talking about my symptom with the doctor				
5xi Other (please specify)				



Question 6 - Open risk factors

"What things do you think affect a person's chance of getting cancer"?

Please write down all of the risk factors for cancer that the respondent mentions in this box



Question 7 - Closed risk factors

"Medical scientists suggest that these are some of the things that can increase the chance of getting cancer. How much do you agree that each of these can increase the chance of getting cancer?"

Please indicate the respondents ar	nswers by tic	king the appr	opriate boxes	5	
	a. Strongly disagree	b. Disagree	c. Not sure	d. Agree	e. Strongly agree
7i. Smoking any cigarettes at all					
7ii. Exposure to another person's cigarette smoke					
7iii. Drinking more than 1 unit of alcohol a day					
7iv. Eating less than 5 portions of fruit and vegetables a day					
7v. Eating red or processed meat once a day or more					
7vi. Being overweight (BMI over 25)					
7vii. Getting sunburnt more than once as a child					
7viii. Being over 70 years old					
7ix. Having a close relative with cancer					
7x. Infection with HPV (Human Papillomavirus)					

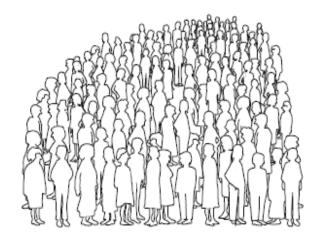


	a. Strongly disagree	b. Disagree	c. Not sure	d. Agree	e. Strongly agree
7xi. Doing less than 30 mins of moderate physical activity 5 times a week					

Question 8 – Incidence

"Here is a picture of 100 people. Out of 100 people, how many do you think will develop cancer at some point in their life?"

Please write down the number.



___ _ people out of 100 will develop cancer at some point in their life



Question 9 – Most common cancers
Please indicate the respondent's answers in the relevant boxes
9i. What do you think is the most common cancer in women?
9ii. What do you think is the second most common cancer in women?
311. What do you think is the second most common cancer in women:
9iii. What do you think is the third most common cancer in women?
9iv. What do you think is the most common cancer in men?
9v. What do you think is the second most common cancer in men?
9vi. What do you think is the third most common cancer in men?



Question 10 – NHS screening programme

Please indicate the respondent's answers by ticking the appropriate boxes and filling in the ages where appropriate

	a. Yes	b. No	c. Don't know
10i. Is there an NHS breast cancer screening programme?			
10ii. If yes, at what age are women first invited for brea	ening?		
10iii. Is there an NHS cervical cancer screening programme (smear tests)?			
10iv.lf yes, at what age are women first invited for cerv			
10v. Is there an NHS bowel cancer screening programme?			
10vi. If yes, at what age are people first invited for bow			



Please indicate the order in which the respondent ranks the factors by writing each one in its appropriate space

Please put the following things in ord UK:	der of how much you think they contribute to cancer in the
11i. Lifestyle (e.g. smoking, diet, phys	sical activity)
11ii. Chance	
11iii. Aging	
11iv. Environmental factors (e.g. poll	ution, radiation)
11v. Genetic inheritance (e.g. runs in	the family)
1	(Most important)
2	
3	
4	
5	(Least important)



Cancer Research UK

Cancer Awareness Measure (CAM)

Answer Sheet

This survey instrument (CAM) was developed by Cancer Research UK, University College London, Kings College London, and University of Oxford in 2007-2008.

This booklet is intended for use in training only. Respondents should not see this booklet.



The following gives the correct answers to the questions asked in the CAM.

Q1. There are many warning signs and symptoms for cancer. Please name as many as you can think of.

The correct answers to this question are listed in question 2, although there are other warning signs and symptoms and none of the signs and symptoms listed would necessarily be caused by cancer.

Q2. The following may or may not be warning signs for cancer. We are interested in your opinion. Do you think X is a warning sign for cancer?

The correct answer for this question is that all of the warning signs and symptoms listed could be (but are not necessarily) warning signs for cancer.

Q3. If you noticed X how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it?

There are no correct answers to this question.

Q4. If you had a symptom that you thought might be a sign of cancer, how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it?

There are no correct answers to this question.

Q5. Sometimes people put off going to see the doctor, even when they have a symptom that they think might be serious. These are some of the reasons people give for delaying. Could you say if any of these might put you off going to the doctor?

There are no correct answers to this question.

Q6. What do you think affects a person's chance of getting cancer?

The correct answers to this question are listed in question 7, although there are other risk factors and none of the risk factors listed would necessarily lead to cancer.



Q8. Here is a picture of 100 people. Out of 100 people, how many do you think will develop cancer at some point in their life?

The correct answer for this question is that on average about 30- 36 people out of 100 people will develop cancer.

Q9. What do you think is the most/second/third most common cancer in women?

The most common cancer in women is breast cancer.

The second most common cancer in women is colorectal (bowel) cancer.

The third most common cancer in women is lung cancer.

What do you think is the most/second/third most common cancer in men?

The most common cancer in men is prostate cancer.

The second most common cancer in men is lung cancer.

The third most common cancer in men is colorectal (bowel) cancer.

Q10. Is there an NHS X cancer screening programme?

There is an NHS cancer screening programme for breast, cervical and colorectal (bowel) cancer.

At what age are people first invited for X cancer screening?

Women are fist invited to breast cancer screening between 47 and 53 years of age.

Women are first invited to cervical cancer screening (in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland) at age 20 and in England at age 25.

People are first invited to attend colorectal (bowel) cancer screening between 58 - 62 years of age.



Q11. Please put the following things in order of how much you think they contribute to cancer in the UK.

There is no firm correct answer to this question. Although medical scientists believe that up to 50% of cancers can be prevented by changes in lifestyle, and also that the other four factors can and do play a role in cancer development, the exact extent to which each factor contributes is unknown.



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Cancer Awareness Measure (CAM)

Coding sheet (for use with SPSS or EXCEL)

This survey instrument (CAM) was developed by Cancer Research UK, University College London, Kings College London, and University of Oxford in 2007-2008.



Below is a format for recording the data of the CAM so that it is suitable for depositing in the data archive. We are currently making arrangements to deposit the data at the UK Data Archive and will provide instructions on how to do this at a later date.

You can see that as well as numbers for coding the data, we are also providing a set of correct 'variable names' (e.g. LumpC). Please use these 'variable names' when recording your data.

For every question it is possible to code data as 'refused'. Use this code when the participant actively chooses not to respond. Where appropriate there is a code for 'don't know', please see relevant questions below. For all other missing data just leave a blank.

Please store the data in either EXCEL or SPSS for transfer to the archive. There is a template EXCEL and SPSS data file available, if you require it.

We have not provided guidance about how the CAM should be scored, but we are happy to give advice and can provide syntax files for coding in SPSS.

Contact details: Dr Alice Simon: alice.simon@ucl.ac.uk



There are many warning signs and symptoms of cancer. Please name as many as you can think of:

Variable names: SymptomO1 to SymptomO18

- Please create 18 variables labelled 1, 2, 3' etc up to 18. Each symptom must be recorded as a new variable using the coding frame below. For example if the first response is 'weight loss' code as '9' in SymptomO1. If the second response is 'bleeding' code as '3' in SymptomO2 etc
- To code a variable that is not on the list code as 'Other' (code 17) and write the variable verbatim in: SymptomO17 or SymptomO18. This can be done for 2 'other' variables.

Warning sign	Code
Lump/swelling	1
Pain	2
Bleeding	3
Cough/hoarseness	4
Change in bowel/bladder habits	5
Difficulty swallowing	6
Change in appearance of a mole	7
Sore that does not heal	8
Weight loss	9
Tiredness/fatigue	10
Nausea/sickness	11
Generally unwell	12
Bruising	13
Loss of appetite	14
Blurred vision	15
Feeling weak	16
Other	17
Nothing	18
Refusal	98
Don't know	99



The following may or may not be warning signs for cancer. We are interested in your opinion:						
Question followed by corresponding	Scoring					
SPSS/Excel Variable Name	Yes	No	Don't know			
Do you think an unexplained lump or swelling could be a sign of cancer?	3	2	1			
LumpC						
Do you think persistent unexplained pain could be a sign of cancer?	3	2	1			
PainC						
Do you think unexplained bleeding could be a sign of cancer?	3	2	1			
BleedingC						
Do you think a persistent cough or hoarseness could be a sign of cancer?	3	2	1			
CoughC						
Do you think a persistent change in bowel or bladder habits could be a sign of cancer?	3	2	1			
BowelC						
Do you think persistent difficulty swallowing could be a sign of cancer?	3	2	1			
SwallowingC						
Do you think a change in the appearance of a mole could be a sign of cancer?	3	2	1			
MoleC						
Do you think a sore that does not heal could be a sign of cancer?	3	2	1			
SoreC						
Do you think unexplained weight loss could be a sign of cancer?	3	2	1			
WeightC						

2

1

3

4



If you noticed an unexplained lump or swelling how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it? **Variable name: LumpTime**

1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

If you had unexplained pain how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it?

Variable name: PainTime

1-3 days 4-6 days 1 week 2 weeks 1 month 6 weeks 3 6 12 Never months months

6

7

8

9

10

5

If you had unexplained bleeding how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it? Variable name: BleedingTime 1-3 days 4-6 days 1 week 2 weeks 1 month 6 weeks 3 6 12 Never months months months 2 1 3 4 5 6 7 9 10 8

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

If you noticed a change in bowel or bladder habits how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it? **Variable name: BowelTime**

1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10



If you had difficulty swallowing how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it? **Variable name: SwallowingTime**

1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

If you noticed a change in the appearance of a mole how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it? **Variable name: MoleTime**

1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

If you had a sore that did not heal how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it? **Variable name: SoreTime**

1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

If you had unexplained weight loss how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it? **Variable name: WeightTime**

1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

If you had a symptom that you thought might be a sign of cancer how soon would you contact your doctor to make an appointment to discuss it? Variable name: CancerSignTime

1-3 days	4-6 days	1 week	2 weeks	1 month	6 weeks	3 months	6 months	12 months	Never
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10



Sometimes people put off going to see the doctor, even when they have a symptom that they think might be serious. These are some of the reasons people give for delaying. Could you say if any of these might put you off going to the doctor?

		Scori	ng	
Question followed by	Yes often	Yes sometimes	No	Don't know
SPSS/Excel variable name				
I would be too embarrassed	4	3	2	1
Embarrassed				
I would be too scared	4	3	2	1
Scared				
I would be worried about wasting the doctor's time	4	3	2	1
WorryTime				
My doctor would be difficult to talk to	4	3	2	1
DifficultTalk				
It would be difficult to make an appointment with my doctor	4	3	2	1
Appointment				
I would be too busy to make time to go to the doctor	4	3	2	1
Busy				
I have too many other things to worry about	4	3	2	1
WorryMany				
It would be difficult for me to arrange transport to the doctor's surgery	4	3	2	1
Transport				
I would be worried about what the doctor might find	4	3	2	1
WorryFind				



	Scoring							
Question followed by	Yes often	Yes sometimes	No	Don't know				
SPSS/Excel variable name		Sometimes						
I wouldn't feel confident talking about my symptom with the doctor	4	3	2	1				
Confident								
Other (please specify) Other		Type in ve	erbatim					



What things do you think affect a person's chance of getting cancer?

Variable names: RiskO1 to RiskO26

Please create 26 variables labelled 1, 2, 3 etc, up to 26. Each risk factor must be recorded as a new variable using the coding frame below. For example if the first response is 'being overweight' code as '6' in RiskO1. If the second response is 'pollution' code as '22' in RiskO2 etc.

To code a variable that is not on the list code as 'Other' (code 25) and write the variable verbatim in: RiskO25 or RiskO26. This can be done for 2 'other' variables.

Risk Factor	Code
Smoking	1
Exposure to another person's cigarette smoke (passive smoking)	2
Drinking alcohol	3
Not eating enough fruit and vegetables	4
Eating red or processed meat	5
Being overweight	6
Getting sunburnt/exposure to the sun	7
Older age	8
Family history/having a close relative with cancer/Hereditary	9
Infection with HPV (human papillomavirus)	10
Not doing enough exercise/physical activity	11
Diet (unspecified)	12
A high fat diet	13
A low fibre diet	14
Food additives	15
Being underweight	16
Genes/genetics	17
Infection with viruses (Unspecified/Other)	18
Having many sexual partners	19
Taking HRT/the (contraceptive) pill	20
Living near power lines	21
Pollution	22



Risk Factor	Code
Radiation	23
Stress	24
Other	25
Nothing	26
Refusal	98
Don't know	99



Medical scientists suggest that these are some of the things that can increase the chance of getting cancer. How much do you agree that each of these can increase the chance of getting cancer?

Question followed by SPSS/Excel variable name	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Not sure	Agree	Strongly agree
Smoking any cigarettes at all	1	2	3	4	5
SmokingC					
Exposure to another person's cigarette smoke	1	2	3	4	5
PassiveC					
Drinking more than 1 unit of alcohol a day AlcoholC	1	2	3	4	5
Eating less than 5 portions of fruit and vegetables a day	1	2	3	4	5
FruitC					
Eating red or processed meat once a day or more MeatC	1	2	3	4	5
Being overweight (BMI over 25) OverweightC	1	2	3	4	5
Getting sunburnt more than once as a child SunburnC	1	2	3	4	5
Being over 70 years old	1	2	3	4	5
OlderC					
Having a close relative with cancer	1	2	3	4	5
FamilyC					
Infection with HPV (Human Papillomavirus) HPVC	1	2	3	4	5
Doing less than 30 mins of moderate physical activity 5 times a week	1	2	3	4	5
ExerciseC					



Here is a picture of 100 people. Out of 100 people, how many do you think will develop cancer at some point in their life?



___ __ people out of 100 will develop cancer at some point in their life

Record the actual number (0-100) that the respondent gave as the answer in the variable name: **Incidence**



Below are the variable names used in Q9, please turn to the next page for the appropriate coding frame that accompanies these variable names.

What do you think is the **most** common cancer in women?

Variable name: Cancer1F

NB To code a variable that is not on the list, code as 'Other' (code '19') and then write the variable verbatim in: 'Cancer1otherF' or in the appropriate 'other' variable field. Further explanation on next page.

(Cancer1otherF)

What do you think is the **second** most common cancer in women?

Variable name: Cancer2F

(Cancer2otherF)

What do you think is the **third** most common cancer in women?

Variable name Cancer3F

(Cancer3otherF)

What do you think is the **most** common cancer in men?

Variable name: Cancer1M

(Cancer1otherM)

What do you think is the **second** most common cancer in men?

Variable name: Cancer2M

(Cancer2otherM)

What do you think is the **third** most common cancer in men?

Variable name: Cancer3M

(Cancer3otherM)

CODING FRAME ON NEXT PAGE



Data archive: Please use the coding frame for men and women below for transfer to the data archive. Example: If the response for the 'most' common cancer in women is 'lung cancer' place code '9' under variable name **Cancer1F.**

Code a response that is not on the list code as 'Other' (code '25') and write the variable verbatim in: Cancer1otherF or in the appropriate 'other' variable field.

Cancer type	Code
Bladder	1
Bowel/colorectal/rectal	2
Brain	3
Breast	4
Cervical/cervix	5
Kidney	6
Leukaemia	7
Liver	8
Lung	9
Lymphoma	10
Melanoma	11
Mesothelioma (protective lining of the lung, stomach, heart)	12
Multiple myeloma	13
Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma	14
Oesophagus/gullet/food pipe	15
Oral/mouth/oropharynx/lips/tongue	16
Ovarian	17
Pancreatic	18
Prostate	19
Skin	20
Stomach	21
Testicular	22
Throat	23
Uterus/endometrial/womb	24
Other	25
Refusal	98
Don't know	99



Is there an NHS breast cancer screening programme?	Yes	No	Don't know
Variable name: BreastScreening	3	2	1
If yes, at what age are women first invited for breast cancer screening? For the age component of this question, please record	Age in years	Refused	Don't know
the actual age the respondent gave as the answer in the variable name.		988	999
Variable name: BreastAge			
Is there an NHS cervical cancer screening programme (smear tests)?	Yes	No	Don't know
Variable name: CervicalScreening	3	2	1
If yes, at what age are women first invited for cervical cancer screening?	Age in years	Refused	Don't know
For the age component of this question, please record the actual age the respondent gave as the answer in the variable name		988	999
Variable name: CervicalAge			
Is there an NHS bowel cancer screening programme?	Yes	No	Don't know
Variable name: BowelScreening	3	2	1
If yes, at what age are people first invited for bowel cancer screening?	Age in years	Refused	Don't know
For the age component of this question, please record the actual age the respondent gave as the answer in the variable name		988	999
Variable name BowelAge			



Please put the following things in order of how much you think they contribute to cancer in the UK:						
Lifestyle (e.g. smoking, diet, physical activity)						
Chance						
Aging						
Environmental factors (e.g. pollution,	radiation)					
Genetic inheritance (e.g. runs in the fa	amily)					
1	(Most important)					
2						
3						
4						
5	(Least important)					

Data archive: Please use the following coding frame for transfer to the data archive -

Contributing	Corresponding variable name	Code					
factor	in EXCEL/SPSS data file	Most	Second	Third	Fourth	Least	
11i. Lifestyle	Lifestyle	1	2	3	4	5	
11ii. Chance	Chance	1	2	3	4	5	
11iii. Aging	Aging	1	2	3	4	5	
11iv. Environment	Environment	1	2	3	4	5	
11v. Genetic inheritance	Genetic	1	2	3	4	5	



Demographic Questions – Coding

1. What is your age? Variable name: Age

2. What is your gender?

Variable name: Gender

Male
Female

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3. Which of these best describes your ethnic group?

Variable name: EthnicGroup

To code an ethnic group that is not on the list code as 'Other' (code 16) and write the variable

verbatim in: OtherEthnic

White		Mixed		Asian or Asian British		Black or Black British		Chinese/othe	
White British	1	White and Black Caribbean	4	Indian	8	Black Caribbean	12	Chinese	15
White Irish	2	White and Black African	5	Pakistani	9	Black African	13	Other	16
Any other White backgroun d	3	White and Asian	6	Bangladesh i	10	Any other Black background	14		
		Any other Mixed background	7	Any other Asian background	11				



4. What is your r	4. What is your marital status?								
Variable name: MaritalStatus									
Single/never married	Married/living with partner	Married separated from spouse	Divorced	Widowed	Civil partnership				
1	2	3	4	5	6				

5. What is the highest level of education qualification you have obtained?

Variable name: HighestEducation

To code an ethnic group that is not on the list code as 'Other' (code 7) and write the variable

verbatim in: OtherEducation

1	Degree or higher degree	5	O Level or GCSE equivalent (Grade A - C)
2	Higher education qualification below degree level	6	O Level or GCSE (Grade D - G)
3	A-levels or highers	7	Other
4	ONC/BTEC	8	No formal qualifications

6. F	6. Please tick the box which best describes your living arrangement:								
_	Own Itright	Own mortgage	Rent from Local Authority/Housing Association	Rent privately	Squatting	Other (e.g. living with family/friends)			
	1	2	3	4	5	6			

7. What is your Postcode?

Variable name: Postcode

Please record the respondents postcode by writing it in the variable field labelled Postcode

8. Are you currently:							
Variable name: Employed							
1	Employed full-time	5	Full-time homemaker				
2	Employed part-time	6	Retired				
3	Unemployed	7	Student				
4	Self-employed	8	Disabled or too ill to work				



9. Does your household own a car or van?						
Variable name: Car						
No	Yes, one	Yes, more than one				
1	2	3				

10. Have you, your fan	nily or c	lose fr	iends h	ad ca	ncer? (please tick all tha	t apply)		
You	Yes	1	No	2	Close Friend	Yes	1	No	2
CancerYou					CancerCloseFriend				
Partner	Yes	1	No	2	Other Friend	Yes	1	No	2
CancerPartner					CancerOtherFriend				
Close family member	Yes	1	No	2	Not sure	99			
CancerCloseFamily					CancerNotSure				
Other family member	Yes	1	No	2	Do not wish to answer	98			
CancerOtherFamily					CancerRefusal				

11. How many years have you been living in the UK? Variable name: YearsUK

12. What is the main language spoken at home?

Variable name: Language

To code an ethnic group that is not on the list code as 'Other' (code 7) and write the variable

verbatim in: OtherLanguage

1	English	5	Sylheti
2	Urdu	6	Cantonese
3	Punjabi	7	Other
4	Gujarati		



Cancer Research UK Cancer Awareness Measure (CAM)

CAM glossary of terms

Barrier for seeking help – Any reason given for not seeking help for a suspected warning sign or symptom.

Cancer screening – Testing large groups of apparently healthy people for early signs of certain types of cancer. Screening for a specific cancer can only be carried out when there are good enough tests available and studies have shown that screening will do more good than harm.

Cancer screening programme – Invites certain sections of the population to screening at regular intervals over a period of years.

Closed question – A query that requires the respondent to answer using given options.

Incidence – The number of people newly diagnosed with cancer.

Interviewer – The person giving the questionnaire to respondents.

Open question – A query that allows the respondent to answer freely.

Risk factor for cancer – Something about us or our lives that increases our chances of developing cancer.

Respondents – The people giving the answers to the CAM.

Seeking help – Visiting a doctor in regards to a suspected warning sign or symptom.

Symptom of cancer – A feeling of illness, or physical or mental change, caused by cancer.

Warning sign of cancer – A feeling of illness, or physical or mental change, that may or may not be caused by cancer.