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Summary: To examine the causes of marital instability throughout the life course, six waves of data were collected between 1980 and 2000 from married individuals who were between the ages of 18 and 55 in 1980. Information collected in 1980 (Wave I) focused on the effects of wives' participation in the labor force on marriage and marital instability. Measures predicting marital instability and divorce and assessing marital quality were developed. Variables include information on earnings, commitment to work, hours worked, and occupational status. The focus of Wave II, conducted in 1983, was to link changes in factors such as economic resources, wife's employment, presence of children, marital satisfaction, life goals, and health to actions intended to dissolve a marriage, such as divorce and permanent separation. Information on adjustment to marital dissolution, relationship with in-laws, size of home, parents' employment, use of free time, club membership, child-care arrangements, and responsibility for chores was gathered. Wave III, collected in 1988, further examined the impact of changes in employment, economics, and health on marital relationships. Questions were asked about divorce and remarriage, investment of energy and resource use in the care of aging parents and dependent offspring, asset value, awareness of aging, mental health issues, and history of disease. In 1992, Wave IV data were collected to look at changes in employment, economics, and health. Questions were asked about retirement issues, family structure, and the impact of caring for aging parents while at the same time caring for dependent offspring. Data were also collected in 1992 and 1994 from adult offspring who were living in the household in 1980 and had reached age 19 by 1992, thus providing parallel measures with their parents regarding the quality of parent-child relationships, attitudes, and support along with exploring the impact of childhood experiences on the transition to adult life. In 1997, the fifth wave was collected and interviews were conducted with a second sample of adult offspring (N=202) along with second interviews of offspring selected in 1992 (N=606). Wave V also examined the relationship between marital quality and stability and how it relates to changes in marital quality later in life. In 2000, Wave VI data were collected. Included with the adult panel was a panel obtained from the offspring who participated in 1992 or 1997, a replicate of the original cross-section study completed in 1980 (comprised of currently married persons between the ages of 19

and 55), along with a comparison sample made up of persons who were married in 1980 and were between 39 and 75 years old. The investigators examined whether there were changes in marital quality between 1980 and 2000, identified factors that might have accounted for these changes, and sought to determine their impact on the health and longevity of older persons. New questions included in Wave VI covered whether the respondent thought he/she had an organized lifestyle, alcohol and tobacco use, health problems, physical limitations, and mattering (the level of concern expressed for and received from spouse). Among the variables included in all six waves are age, sex, educational attainment, marital status and history, attitude toward divorce, number of children, religious affiliation, and income level.

Universe: All intact marriages in the continental United States with partners between the ages of 18 and 55 in 1980 and living in households with telephones.

Sample: National probability sample. The sample was selected using a random-digit dialing cluster technique. Data were weighted to adjust for underrepresentation in metropolitan areas.

Date of Collection: fall 1980, fall 1983, spring 1988, 1992, 1994, 1997, 2000

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Data Source: telephone interviews and mailback questionnaires

Extent of Collection: 1 data file + machine-readable documentation (PDF) + SAS data definition statements + SPSS data definition statements

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Data Format: Logical Record Length with SAS and SPSS data definition statements

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PREFACE

The purpose of this report is to provide information on the technical aspects of the fourth (1992) wave of interviews with a national sample of persons who were married in 1980 and interviewed in 1980, 1983, and 1988. The fourth wave differs from the earlier waves by virtue of the fact that a sample of adult offspring of the respondents were interviewed. Entitled "Marital Instability Over the Life Course 1980-1988", data and the methodology report on the first three waves are available from Sociometrics Corporation, 170 State Street, Suite 260, Los Altos, CA 94022-2812 (415) 949-3282 or from the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research, P.O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

The fourth wave was funded, in part, by grant number 1 R01 AG04146 from the National Institute on Aging. The theoretical framework guiding the fourth wave of investigation may be found in the proposal in Appendix A. The purpose of the fourth wave was to continue work on the relationship between life course and marital instability. Central issues to be investigated with the fourth wave are re-examinations of the way marital instability is related to (1) wife's employment, income, and joint assets, (2) changes in physical health and perception of aging, (3) changes in mental health, (4) social integration, and (5) resistance to change and life satisfaction. Topics new to this investigation are the ways marital quality and stability are related to (1) dual care responsibilities, (2) locus of control, and (3) shifts in balance of power and division of labor related to retirement. By

interviewing mature offspring of the parents in the study we propose to examine how changes in family structure and processes affect children's transition to adulthood, and the way in which the successful or problematic transition of offspring to independence affects parental well-being.

The remainder of the report describes the activities in detail. Tracking procedures, interview schedule construction and pretest, response rates, and management of the study are reported.

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RESEARCH PROCEDURES

Tracking Members of the Panel. To maintain the integrity of the panel, respondents were tracked in the spring of 1989 and again in the spring of 1991. In April of 1989 and February of 1991 letters were sent to all respondents, giving them a progress report on the study (see Appendix C). The letters were sent with "Address Correction Requested" so that study staff were informed about those individuals who had changed addresses or for whom the letter could not be delivered. Those individuals were tracked and lists of addresses and phone numbers updated.

Selecting Offspring to be Interviewed. Everyone who was re-interviewed in 1992 who had offspring 19 years of age or older who resided in the household in 1980 were asked to give us the name and phone number of a child. In cases where there was more than one eligible child, a random procedure was used to select the child to be included in the study. In households with two eligible children, the name, address and phone number of the second offspring was also obtained. In households with three or more eligible children, a second child was selected at random and the name, address, and phone number requested. We interviewed the second child when it was not possible to obtain an interview with the first. We felt it was better to obtain information on one child than none. We obtained phone numbers on 537 first selected and 299 second selected offspring. Six percent of the interviews are with offspring other than the first selected individual.

Interview Construction and Pre-test. Most of the scales and individual items used in 1988 were used again in 1992. These included household composition and fertility, changes-in marital situation, marital quality measures, household division of labor, employment experience, residential mobility, attitudes toward divorce, factors judged to keep the marriage together, mental and physical health, and adjustment among the divorced and permanently separated. A locus of control scale was added as was a set of items assessing people's evaluation of the timing of their retirement. We also added some items assessing the extent to which the individual's spouse met his/her expectations (See Appendix D).

The offspring interview schedule contained many of the same items found on the adult schedule. In addition, we assessed the quality of dating and cohabitation relationships. Scales were devised to assess parental support and control and the quality of life in the household while they were growing up. We obtained objective as well as subjective information on quality of parent-child relations as well as on parental divorce and permanent separation and its aftermath (See Appendix E).

The interviews were pretested in the fall of 1991. Interviewing began in January 1992. Computer aided interviewing was used in the fourth wave as it was in the third. Interviewer manuals for both the adult and offspring interviews may be found in Appendix F.

Obtaining the Fourth Interview. Every effort was made to re-interview the respondent and offspring. Spanish-speaking interviewers were available to interview Hispanic individuals. Respondents who had relocated outside the United States were called or sent the interview schedule by mail. Respondents who could not be reached because the phone was no longer in service or because someone else had been assigned the number were turned over to trackers. The personal references of respondents who we were unable to track by mail or by telephone were contacted for forwarding addresses or new telephone numbers. People who initially refused to be re-interviewed were called back by another interviewer. All reluctant respondents were given an opportunity to complete the interview schedule by mail. After it was clear an interview was not going to be obtained, a letter with a mail-back postcard was sent. Respondents were told they would not be contacted again, but that it would be appreciated if they would complete the marital status questions on the post card and send it (See "Letters Sent to Respondents" in Appendix G).

Response Rate Analysis. Of the 1,341 people who were interviewed in 1988, we succeeded in reinterviewing 1,193 (89%) of the adults. Among those interviewed, 625 had children 19 years of age who resided in the household in 1980. Eighty-eight (14%) elected not to provide the name and phone number of the offspring. Of the 537 names of offspring provided by parents, interviews were obtained from 471 (88%) of them. The disposition of attempts to interview adults and offspring are shown in Table 1.

Table 1. Disposition of Attempts to Interview 1988 Respondents and Their Offspring

	1988 Respondents		Offspring	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Completed interview	1184	88	471	88
Partial interview	4	<1	0	
Refusal	111	8	48	9
Respondent deceased	18	1	-	-
Could not be located	15	1	18	3
Not reached after 20 callbacks	7	<1	0	
Too sick to be interviewed	1	<1	0	
Other	1	<1	0	
Total	1341	100	537	100

Representativeness of Fourth Wave. To understand how attrition affected our sample, the 1980 characteristics of the individuals interviewed in 1992 was compared with the characteristics of the entire sample in 1980. For comparisons with intermediate waves, the reader may consult "Marital Instability Over the Life Course Methodology Report and Code book for Three Wave Panel Study, 1991." The results are shown in Table 2.

Table 2. Comparison of 1980 Sample with Those Reinterviewed in 1992

	1980 Sample N=2033	1980 Characteristics of those Reinterviewed in 1992 N=1188
Husband's Age		
14 - 24	8.1%	7.1%
25 - 34	37.7	38.6
25 - 44	28.1	29.1
45+	26.1	25.2
Wife's Age		
14 - 24	14.3	11.3
25 - 34	39.5	42.1
35 - 44	29.0	29.0
45+	17.2	17.6
Race		
White (& Hispanic)	93.4	95.1
Black	4.8	3.7
Other	1.8	1.2
Sex		
Male	40.4	37.0
Female	59.6	63.0
Household Size		
2	23.2	23.2
3	23.5	22.0
4	30.4	33.6
5	15.0	14.3
6	4.8	4.2
7	3.0	2.7
Tenure		
Own/Buying	76.7	82.7
Rent/Other	23.3	17.3

Husband's Education		
Elementary, 0-8	3.9	2.0
High School, 1-3	8.6	6.3
High School, 12	32.3	30.2
College, 1-3	25.0	26.4
College, 4+	30.2	35.1
Region		
Northeast	21.9	21.5
North Central	27.7	30.8
South	31.1	28.3
West	19.2	19.4
Presence of Children		
Under 18	70.9	71.2
12 - 17 Years	30.7	32.3
6 - 11 Years	34.8	35.5
Under 6 Years	29.1	32.3
Metropolitan/Non		
Metropolitan	62.8	60.2
Non-metropolitan	37.2	39.8

In general, the characteristics of those we were able to reinterview in 1992 are very similar to those in the 1980 sample. Attrition did occur in predictable categories, namely; those who were 14 - 24 years of age, blacks, males, renters, those households where the husband had not had any college, southern residents, and those residing in metropolitan areas. However, in all cases the differences are very slight; most are less than 3%. Knowing that there is only minimal attrition in the sample, we are confident in the inferences that we can make from analyses.

Probit analysis was used to test whether some demographic and

marital quality variables affect the probability of not being included in the fourth wave of interviews. Two analyses are shown in Table 3. The top panel tests whether 1988 demographic characteristics affect the probability of non-interview in 1992. All of the variables were entered into the equation at the same time. It shows that gender and home ownership have significant effects on non-interview. Males and renters were more likely not to be interviewed.

The bottom panel shows the effect of five 1988 marital quality indicators on the probability of not being interviewed in 1992 while controlling for respondent's age, gender, tenure, and education, as well as whether children were present in the household. Each marital quality variable was estimated separately. Unlike previous waves, two indicators had significant effects on non-interview. Those who rated their marriage as unhappy were less likely to be interviewed. Marital interaction, disagreement, behavioral attributes that cause a problem in the marriage, and marital instability did not predict non-interview. The fact that majority of the demographic and marital quality variables had no significant effect on the probability of obtaining an interview indicates we can have confidence in the 1992 sample. Estimates we obtain will not be biased against any particular group, and any conclusions we make from the sample will, for the most part, be representative of the target population.

Table 3. 1988 Characteristics Predicting Non-interview in 1992

	Mean	MLE	MLE/SE
Age	43.191	.010	1.65
Gender 1=male 2=female	1.611	-.329	-3.48
Tenure 1=own 2=rent	.891	-.355	-2.57
Education	13.912	-.031	-1.79
Children present	.380	.049	.41
Intercept=4.530			

	Mean	MLE	MLE/SE
Marital Happiness	27.782	-.044	-2.74
Marital Interaction	14.802	.021	1.07
Marital Disagreement	3.919	.008	.27
Marital Problems	2.523	.011	.45
Marital Instability	.286	-.636	-3.11
Intercept=4.721			

To understand the factors that influenced whether or not we obtained the name and phone number of offspring from the parent and the factors that influenced whether or not an offspring interview was obtained, we used probit to test whether 1988 parent demographic and marital quality variables affected the probability of a non-interview. In the top panel of Table 4 we show the influence of the demographic factors and in the bottom panel, the influence of the quality of the parent's marriage.

Table 4. 1988 Characteristics Predicting Non-interview W/Offspring

	Mean	MLE	MLE/SE
Age	47.468	.007	.81
Gender 1=male 2=female	1.695	.176	1.48
Tenure 1=own 2=rent	.889	-.448	-2.15
Education	13.403	-.020	-.98
Children present	.409	-.146	-1.10
Parent divorce 80-88 1=divorce 0=no divorce	.097	-.115	-.59
Intercept=4.426			

	Mean	MLE	MLE/SE
Marital Happiness	27.807	.007	.37
Marital Interaction	14.564	-.021	-.89
Marital Disagreement	3.764	-.043	-1.25
Marital Problems	2.726	.025	.85
Marital Instability	.292	.124	.54
Intercept=4.471			

The only variable that had a significant effect on non-interview was home ownership. Renters were less likely to provide a the name of phone number and we were less likely to obtain the interview. We also ran a probit analysis using 1980 data. No demographic or parental marriage variable affected the probability of a non-interview. In summary, conclusions we draw from analysis of the offspring will be highly representative of the target population.

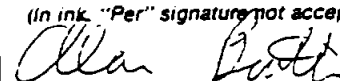
Management of the Study. The procedures for managing the study were almost identical to those used in 1988. Computer aided interviewing was again used in 1992. The process of managing the

interviewers and the interviews, the quality control measures through verification, methods for data cleaning, data entry and coding were the same, as were the procedures for merging the adult and offspring data with the first three waves. The reader may want to consult the wave three methodology report for details.

Lists of responses to the open ended items are shown in Appendix H. Scales for key variables were constructed in much the same manner as in prior years. The way in which they were constructed and their frequency distributions appear in Appendix I. A list of the variables in the merged file is contained in Appendix J, the tape location of the programs, raw data and SPSSX file appears in Appendix K, and a list of study staff may be found in Appendix B.

APPENDIX A.

PROPOSAL

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RESEARCH PLAN

A. SPECIFIC AIMS

Continued funding of the panel study would serve three aims. First, it would allow us to extend our findings on the link between life course variables and marital instability. Second, it would allow us to explore new questions on the relation between marital quality and the life course. Third, it would enable us to better understand the impact of parental divorce and marital unhappiness and other family-of-origin characteristics on offspring who have matured. To achieve these aims, we propose to interview the original sample a fourth time and to interview for the first time children who have reached the age of 19.

As to the first aim, extending the work already completed, we propose to examine the ways marital stability is influenced by:

(1) wife's employment, income, and joint assets; (2) changes in physical health and perception of aging; (3) changes in mental health; (4) social integration; and (5) resistance to change and life satisfaction. In addition, we will examine the linearity and permanence of changes in marital quality, and cohort and selection effects as predictors of divorce.

With respect to the second aim there are a number of vital questions that have not yet been explored. (1) There is a growing number of middle-aged couples who make substantial investments in both offspring and parents (the "sandwich generation"). Little is known about the way in which the quality of their marriage is influenced by the dual pressures. (2) In examining why marriages of longer duration require much higher levels of marital unhappiness for a divorce to ensue, it appears that the feeling of having only limited control may be a factor. Whether the lack of control is associated with marital unhappiness and the nature of that relationship requires examination. (3) Still another question to be explored is, how do preretirement shifts in the division of labor and balance of power influence postretirement marital quality and the probability of divorce? (4) Finally, we will examine the way in which preseparation factors and stage in the life course influence short- and long-term adjustment to divorce.

The third aim is to expand our life-span approach to include a second generation of adults. We propose to accomplish this by interviewing the mature offspring of the parents in the study. This will allow us to relate previously collected data on family characteristics to adult children's current functioning and well-being. In particular, we will examine how changes in family structures and processes between 1980 and 1991 have affected the children's transition to adulthood. In addition, we will consider the implications of the children's transition to independence (either successful or problematic) for their parent's well-being. These data will allow us to begin to model some of the mutual influences that exist between the two generations.

B. BACKGROUND AND SIGNIFICANCE

One of the nearly universal findings in the social and behavioral sciences is that older individuals and longer marriages are less likely to dissolve by divorce or permanent separation. At the same time there is no corresponding increase in marital happiness that would account for the lower dissolution rate. The aim of our research is to account for the declining divorce rate. We have taken a broad approach to our task, examining events occurring at every stage of the life cycle to try to understand this relationship. We have examined premarital factors such as parental divorce and premarital cohabitation. We have focused on events associated with the marriage itself such as age at marriage, division of household labor, whether it is a remarriage, the birth of a child, and launching the last child. Realizing that the marriage and its environment along with personal attributes are inextricably intertwined, we examined potential barriers to divorce such as social integration, joint assets, and religious beliefs. Personal attributes such as beliefs about the morality of divorce, risk taking, life satisfaction, and health have all come under our scrutiny. Alternatives such as prospects for finding another mate and wife's financial resources have been studied as well. Cohort and selection effects have also been investigated.

In addition to substantive issues, methodological work has been necessary. New measures of marital quality were devised and a scale assessing divorce proneness was developed which has been adopted by other research groups. Attention has been given to separating change from measurement error. Innovations in tracking panel members were developed. To date 21 papers have been published from the study and 7 more are under editorial consideration.

In the course of our research we have been able to add to our knowledge about the factors that enhance or retard "divorce proneness" (that is, thinking about or taking actions that lead to divorce) and divorce itself. The information we have gleaned since the last competitive review is outlined in the progress report below. As with all inquiries, as one begins to untangle the causal patterns, new facets of the problem become apparent. Following the progress report on each aspect of the study is a description of the work that needs to be done to extend our understanding of the issue. The fourth wave of interviews will provide data essential to those inquiries.

There are four issues that represent new lines of inquiry. While three of these had been mentioned as possibilities in our last review, it has not been possible to explore them to date. For the sandwich generation and retirement questions there were simply not enough cases to pursue the analysis. The fourth wave will provide the needed cases. In 1986 we requested four years of funding and received three. It was during the fourth year that we had planned to do much of the analysis on adjustment to divorce and the way in which it is influenced by pre-dissolution factors, gender, and stage in the life course. We propose this phase of the study be done during the next funding period. The

fourth new area of inquiry stems from a serendipitous finding that sense of control over the rest of one's life is an important factor in explaining why it takes greater marital unhappiness to dissolve a marriage of long duration than one of short duration. Information needed to explore this issue further will be obtained in the fourth wave of interviews. The four new areas of inquiry are further elaborated in the progress report below.

Interviewing the mature offspring of the respondents in our study (estimated to be 792 individuals) will enable us to expand our life-span approach to include a second generation of adults. By doing so, we are afforded a unique opportunity to understand how parents and adult children influence each other's lives over time. Several research directions are possible. First, it will be possible to examine how the quality (as well as changes in the quality) of life in the family of origin affect the well-being of offspring who have reached maturity. We intend to see if the success of young people in adapting to independence can be predicted by earlier (and current) developments in their families of origin.

Second, although it is generally acknowledged that family-of-origin characteristics affect children's development and competence, we recognize that young adults' outcomes may well have implications for their families of origin. For example, young adults who are unsuccessful in their jobs may remain dependent on their parents for economic support. Similarly, marital failure may lead a daughter (or son) to return to the parent's home. Each of these outcomes extends the child's dependency on the parents and is likely to have implications for the parents' happiness and quality of life. On the other hand, young people who are successful in their careers and families may provide economic assistance and a good deal of happiness to their parents. Accordingly, we intend to investigate the consequences of children's outcomes during their early adult years for the well-being of their parents.

Third, support (in terms of emotional sustenance, practical help, and monetary assistance) is likely to flow in both directions between the two generations. Consequently, the proposed study will allow us to examine how reciprocal support networks develop and how they are affected by prelaunch characteristics of the family of origin. We stress, however, that interviews with children, as well as parents, are necessary for this purpose. Interviews with children will provide data on their attitudes and experiences in greater detail and with more accuracy than would be obtained from interviews with parents alone. In addition, interviews with children are necessary to avoid the problem of "same source bias" that pervades most studies in this area. Although numerous cross-sectional studies have examined the impact of the family environment on the well-being of offspring, they contain methodological flaws that can be rectified by the longitudinal data from the proposed study.

We started the study in 1980 by interviewing a national probability sample of 2,033 married persons 55 years of age and under. Respondents were reinterviewed in 1983 and again in 1988. The proposed interview in 1991 would be an important addition to the data set for seven reasons. (1) The number of years covered by the data set would be expanded to twelve, which increases the number of people experiencing various life course transitions as well as other changes (e.g., adults shift from youth to middle age and from middle age to elderly; children move from infancy to adolescence and from adolescence to adulthood). (2) A fourth wave will increase the power of significance tests of reciprocal and cross-lagged effects. In some path analyses the magnitude of the reciprocal and cross-lagged effects is small relative to the standard errors. This is, in part, due to the amount of change in the variables that has occurred over the period of the study. The longer time period should yield larger change effects with only minimal changes in standard errors, increasing the power of the tests. [Because the time intervals between the first three waves of the panel are already unequal (3 years between waves 1 and 2 and 4.5 years between waves 2 and 3), the longer interval to the 4th wave should not introduce any problems with the data analysis. Event history and structural equations models for panel data can accommodate the unequal intervals.] (4) The twelve-year span means that long-term as well as short-term adjustment to change can be assessed. (5) Although a three-wave panel gives some indication of the permanence and patterns of change, the fourth data point will be important in increasing confidence in the results of change analysis. (6) Panel models with three waves allow separation of reliability from the stability of indicators but require the assumption of no second-order lagged autocorrelation effects or correlated residuals. Four or more waves allow relaxation of these assumptions. (7) Not all variables were included in each wave. The fourth wave will ensure that all variables will have multiple data points. Details on the development of the data set and its importance to our investigation are contained in the progress report below. Our plans to make it available to other scholars are reported in the design and methods section.

C. PROGRESS REPORT

Period covered since last review: July 1, 1987, to December 31 1990

Key personnel on project since July 1, 1987:

Alan Booth, Principal Investigator, July 1, 1987 to present: .66 during summers and .25 during academic year

David R. Johnson, Co-investigator, July 1, 1987, to present: .66 during summers

Lynn White, Co-investigator, July 1, 1987, to present: .66 during summers

John N. Edwards, Co-investigator, July 1, 1987, to present: .66 during summers

Theodora Anoloza, Research Associate, August 27, 1988, to May 15, 1989: .75 during academic year

Extending Work Already Completed

To pursue our objective of understanding the way in which life course events influence divorce and permanent separation and also the way in which they interact or intervene with age and marital duration to influence marital dissolution, we propose further study in seven areas. These are (1) wife's employment, (2) changes in health and perceptions of aging, (3) changes in mental health, (4) social integration, (5) resistance to change and life satisfaction, (6) stability and change in marital quality, and (7) cohort and selection effects. For each topic the progress that has been made is reported. This is followed by a description of the work remaining to be done.

Wife's Labor Force Participation

Wife's employment outside the home seems to be implicated as a factor influencing people to think about dissolving their marriage. When wife's work exceeds 45 hours, divorce proneness is increased (Booth et al., 1984). However, subsequent analysis of the data from the third wave does not show that wife working translates into actual marital dissolution. Recent research by Greenstein (1990) has shown that the rate and timing of divorce is negatively related to wife's income from work outside the household. Our own finding that the negative relationship between age and marital duration and divorce is partly explained by shared assets is consistent with Greenstein's findings (Booth et al., 1986).

Work remaining to be done. The inconsistencies in the research mentioned above indicate the need to give attention to the combined impact of wife's employment, income, and asset accumulation in keeping marriages together. The amount and type of work (skill level, whether it is a male-dominated occupation), the quantity and divisibility of assets (e.g., vacation home versus shared business), and the amount and regularity of income will be examined for their influence on marital quality and the decision to divorce. Particular attention will be focused on gender differences in the importance of financial security (both objectively and subjectively measured) and the way financial security changes over the life course as a function of having dependent children or having grown accustomed to a particular life style. We anticipate that income and assets will be a greater barrier to divorce and should operate with increasing force among older women and older marriages. The fourth wave of data will be crucial in the analysis. If the inability to replicate the cross sectional effects of female labor force participation is due to the low magnitude of the reciprocal and cross-lagged effects relative to the standard errors, the increased time period afforded by the fourth wave should yield larger change effects and thereby increase the power of the significance tests.

One aspect of work force participation already investigated is the influence of shift work on divorce. Our data indicate that shift work disrupts the marriage and increases the probability of divorce (White and Keith, 1990). While younger workers are more likely to have

occupations entailing shift work, the marriages of younger workers employed in jobs entailing shift work are no more likely to be adversely affected than the marriages of older workers in such occupations.

Health

Health and perception of health may be implicated in decisions to divorce. Declines in physical appearance associated with aging (such as body shape and weight gain) adversely affect the sexual interest, happiness with the sexual relationship, and faithfulness of husbands more than wives (Margolin and White, 1987). In a second analysis, an awareness of declines in eyesight, hearing, teeth, energy, hair, and skin, as well as body shape and size, were found to be strongly affected by marital relations, life satisfaction, and mental health (White, 1988). The research supports the idea that awareness of aging is a change in self concept that is avoided as long as the social environment is positive. A decline in marital happiness or thoughts about divorce increases awareness of physical aging. In a third analysis of two waves of data, we found poor health to be associated with divorce in younger ages and among those married for a short time, but not for older marriages and individuals (Booth et al., 1986).

Work remaining to be done. Each of these studies leaves important questions unanswered. For one thing, we need to explore why it is that a decline in health has an adverse effect on the marital quality of couples married for a short duration but not those in longer marriages. It may have more to do with the factors that cause older marriages to persist than with special qualities of youthful marriages, a point we discuss below. Nevertheless, additional work is needed to identify the causal mechanisms at work.

Another question these findings raise is, does the marital unhappiness reported by men who perceive physical declines in their wife lead to thoughts about divorce or divorce itself? The additional cases of physical decline and divorce that will come from the fourth wave of interviews will enable us to answer this question.

Finally, we want to determine whether the increases in the perception of aging brought about by declines in marital quality are short-term or become a more or less permanent part of the person's self concept. The additional data point provided by the fourth wave will make it possible to determine whether they are temporary or permanent changes in self-concept. We will also be able to see if gains in marital quality (either in the individual's original marriage or through remarriage) tends to reverse perceptions of aging.

Mental Health and Marital Quality

While there is strong evidence from other studies (Menaghan and Lieberman, 1986; Johnson and Booth 1990) that mental health problems, such as depression, may result from declines in marital happiness and divorce, little is known about the effect of mental health problems on

marital quality. A seven item psychiatric-symptoms scale was included in the second and third interviews. Preliminary analysis found a strong correlation between change in marital happiness and mental health, but a nonrecursive path analysis failed to detect any significant reciprocal effects between marital happiness and mental health.

Work remaining to be done. The strong relationship between change in marital happiness and mental health needs to be explored more completely. Other structural changes in the marriage, such as residential moves, physical health, and economic changes, could be affecting both marital quality and mental health. The fact that mental health symptoms are negatively correlated with age is another reason to explore the relation in detail. Extension of this analysis with additional variables is currently in progress. The fourth wave of data would allow the extension of the reciprocal model to three waves. Three waves would permit more accurate specification of the reciprocal model.

Social Integration

social integration was expected to be a powerful explanation of the reduction in divorce among older individuals and for marriages of longer duration. It was believed that, as individuals age, their social networks become more extensive and entrenched and that longer marriages lead to more extensive sharing of interpersonal ties. Friendships and voluntary organization affiliations were examined. Our analysis showed that, while integration was more extensive for longer-married persons and that the socially integrated were less likely to divorce, social integration was not a factor accounting for the stability in older marriages (Booth et al., 1989). The only effect social integration did have was to stabilize marriages of six years duration or less. In marriages of shorter duration, social integration seemed to reduce the probability of divorce by increasing marital happiness.

Work remaining to be done. The mechanism by which social integration increases marital happiness needs to be explored. Individuals who are well integrated may make fewer demands on their spouse and are, therefore, happier with their marriage. To test this model more fully, the next wave of interviews will include measures of met and unmet expectations for marriage. A second explanation to be tested is that social integration is a deterrent to divorce because persons in the individual's social milieu discourage the newly married from getting a divorce and put pressure on the couple to keep the marriage going or to "give it a chance."

Increasing Resistance to Change and Life Satisfaction

Risk taking and life satisfaction were variables thought to have potential value in explaining why longer marriages and older individuals are less likely to divorce. A risk-taking scale was developed especially for this study, and individuals were asked to rate the amount of satisfaction they obtain from their neighborhood, job, home, friends, leisure activities, relatives (other than wife), and children.

While older individuals were less likely to take risks and to be more satisfied with life, these factors did not explain the lower levels of divorce proneness (e.g., thinking about divorce) among these individuals.

Work remaining to be done. Because the risk taking and satisfaction items were asked only during the third wave of interviews, we are not able to determine if risk taking and life satisfaction have a role in marital dissolution itself. We hypothesize that more satisfied individuals and those less likely to take risks are less likely to translate an unhappy marriage into divorce. Whether this helps to account for the lower levels of divorce among marriages of longer duration and older individuals remains to be tested.

Stability and Change in Marital Quality

Central to understanding change in marital quality (as a precursor of divorce) is being able to separate change that is developmental from that which is situational and to be able to differentiate change from measurement error. We undertook a thorough analysis of these issues, using five measures of marital quality: marital happiness, divorce proneness, marital disagreement, marital interaction, and marital problems.

In the course of identifying change that could be attributed to reliability problems, it became apparent that different methods of assessing reliability yielded very different results. Johnson and Amoloza (1989) ascertained reasons for the discrepancies and suggested procedures for making the most accurate assessment of reliability in three-wave panel data. Change and stability in marital quality was assessed in an analysis which involved use of multi-group LISREL models to adjust for measurement error and repeated-measure MANOVA models to assess developmental change over the three waves.

We found the five dimensions of marital quality to be remarkably stable over the eight year period of the study, rivaling personality characteristics in their consistency. The only dimensions to evidence any developmental change are marital happiness and interaction. Marital happiness and interaction show moderate decline with marital duration (Johnson et al., 1989). However, it is not a quality that people carry from one marriage to the next. For the people who were married at the beginning of our study, then divorced and remarried, the correlations between happiness in their first and second marriages are very low.

Work remaining to be done would focus on increasing our understanding of individual patterns of change; separating linear from nonlinear changes and temporary from permanent variations. Although a three wave panel can give one some indication of whether a change is permanent or temporary, linear or nonlinear, the fourth wave can solidify the findings. For example, if an individual reports a decline in marital happiness between the first and second interview and no change between the second and third, we may conclude this is a permanent change. With

the fourth wave, by observing whether marital happiness ascends or remains depressed, we will be able to make firmer statements about whether the initial descent in marital happiness was temporary or permanent. Similarly, if an individual reports a decrease in marital happiness from the first to second wave and then an increase between the second and third, we might conclude that the individual has experienced a temporary marital problem. On the other hand, the decrease and increase may represent a volatility that is characteristic of the relationship. If the fourth wave revealed no change in happiness, the first conclusion would be correct. If the fourth wave revealed another decline, the second conclusion would be more correct. Thus, the fourth wave is essential to reach firm conclusions about the nature of the change. It is hypothesized that people in longer marriages experience fewer changes in their marriage and that the stability itself may help account for a lower divorce rate.

Cohort and Selection Effects

Differences in marital quality by age and marital duration may reflect cohort and selection effects rather than changes in marriages over time. The lower divorce-proneness scores of older compared to younger persons found in the first three waves suggest that marital instability with increased age or duration of the marriage declines. However, when we tracked the divorce proneness of individuals over the eight-year period, we found no significant decline with increasing age or marital duration. This would suggest that factors of selection (the tendency for bad marriages to be selected out through divorce) or cohort (the tendency for people born in earlier periods when divorce was less acceptable to think less about getting a divorce) were accounting for the lower scores among older individuals and those in longer marriages. Specific procedures were developed to detect selection and age cohort effects. Selection was found to account for some but not all of the effect. The remainder of the difference may be attributed to cohort effects.

Work that remains to be done. Extending the panel to 12 years will increase the number of cases of people who divorce in each age group. The added cases will allow for a more robust estimation of selection and cohort effects. The failure to find any consistent change in marital instability with increased age and marital duration would have major implications for understanding changes in marriages over the life course. It would mean that the tendency for older individuals and those in longer marriages not to divorce is not developmental. [It may be that the decade of the 1980's represents a period in which individual changes in the propensity to divorce remained constant after substantial increases in the previous two decades. Significant increases or decreases in marital instability across married cohorts in the fourth wave would provide evidence of a period process which was not detected during the first three waves.] However, before investing effort in discovering the contexts in which change in marital instability is and is not occurring, we need to have more confidence in our preliminary findings. The additional number of divorces that will be a product of the fourth wave will provide the stringent testing that is needed.

New Areas of Study

The four new areas of study are: (1) divorce in the sandwich generation, (2) marital happiness and feelings of control, (3) retirement and divorce, and (4) factors affecting adjustment to divorce. For each topic, we indicate the nature of the issue and the approach to be used in analyzing the question.

Divorce in the Sandwich Generation

When the last child leaves home, marital happiness and life satisfaction improves (White and Edwards, 1990). There is, however, no evidence that the increased satisfaction is accompanied by a decline in the rate of divorce. It is of interest to note that a child's returning home after an absence tends to postpone parental divorce. In the case of remarriages, however, stepchildren appear to create so many problems for the marriage that they are launched early (White and Booth, 1985). One can infer from these findings that adolescents in the household are a source of marital stress, but not to an extent that increases the likelihood of divorce. However, many families have two additional care responsibilities that may add to that stress: children not living at home and elderly relatives. Forty-three percent of the families in our study have children not residing with them for whom they have responsibilities; a quarter of those children pose financial and emotional strains on the marriage. A number of families with children in residence also have elderly relatives (some who live with them) who require "quite a bit" of time and energy (n=136). Responsibility for these additional relatives has the potential for creating marital dissatisfaction. Married couples in middle and late middle age may have to adjust and readjust to substantial changes in family obligations to two generations--their children and their parents. This so-called sandwich generation may be experiencing decrements in marital quality that could influence the propensity to divorce. [An alternative possibility is that low marital quality reduces the feeling of obligation to children and parents. We will evaluate these competing hypotheses using a measure of obligations to parents and children that takes into account co-residence as well as degree of financial and emotional support and caregiving.]

Marital Happiness and Feelings of Control

To explore the question of why people who are older or in older marriages are more likely to have stable marriages despite rather low levels of marital satisfaction, we examined the role that marital happiness played in predicting divorce in marriages of different durations. We found that marital happiness is much more important in longer marriages (White and Booth, in press). People in longer marriages are unlikely to divorce unless their marriage is very unhappy. We explored the reasons why this might be the case.

The obvious reason is that people in longer marriages have greater barriers to overcome (religious convictions, shared friends, assets, a

moral commitment to marriage) and fewer alternatives (sufficient income and remarriage prospects). In an additive sense, these factors did not explain why people in long duration marriages had to be less happily married before getting a divorce than persons in marriages of shorter duration, but in an interactive sense the barriers did provide some insight. That is, the obstacles were more important in barring divorce in longer-duration marriages than in those of shorter duration.

Another factor found to explain why it takes greater unhappiness to dissolve marriages of longer duration is concern about the amount of time left to accomplish the things people wanted to achieve. Persons who feel that they didn't achieve what they wanted in life, and who perceive that their prospects for doing so are poor, require much higher levels of marital unhappiness to push them into divorce. It appears that it is a feeling of having only limited control over the rest of their lives that makes unhappily married people in long marriages more resistant to divorce.

What is not clear is whether lower levels of control over the rest of one's life is an antecedent factor that occurs independent of changes in marital happiness, or one that occurs as a consequence of a decline in marital happiness. Moreover, it is not clear whether the lack of a feeling of control stems from judgments about their ability to perform behaviors leading to desired outcomes, beliefs that the environment would be unresponsive to their efforts, or both. [The inclusion of a marital control scale on the fourth wave of interviews will allow us to tentatively evaluate the way in which changes in marital quality (marital happiness and divorce proneness) influence the level of marital control and the way in which marital duration may intervene in any relationships found. Of course, it will not be possible to evaluate whether sense of marital control influences alterations in marital quality.]

Retirement and Divorce

The preretirement years have been suggested to involve a period of role adjustment in which wives and husbands develop a less rigid sex-based division of labor. The adjustment is supposed to reduce conflict and tension following retirement. For the first time, using a sample where women as well as men are retiring we can examine shifts in the division of labor and balance of power as they relate to marital quality and marital instability. We can also determine the extent to which preretirement marital quality influences postretirement adjustment and the extent to which poor adjustment leads to divorce. Forty-five men and 31 women have retired since 1980. The fourth wave should add 55 men and 33 women retirees to that number, giving us enough cases to carry out the proposed investigation.

Adjustment to Divorce

The fourth wave of interviews, with the larger number of divorces (estimated to be 265) and longer time frame, will allow us to examine

adjustment to divorce in ways that have therefore not been possible. Ours is the only data set in existence that contains detailed information on marital quality, household division of labor, spousal interdependence, beliefs in the morality of divorce, and separation from spouse before the divorce occurs. These factors have great potential for influencing the speed and success of postdivorce adjustment. In addition, because we have pre- and post-divorce measures of anxiety, depression, physical health, economic stress, social integration, and relations with children, we can assess the impact of divorce on numerous aspects of well-being. Because of the detailed information on residential, occupational, and income changes (factors that often accompany divorce but occur on other occasions as well), we will be able to assess the portion of postdissolution stress that is due to divorce and that which is due to other changes.

Because older individuals tend to have more barriers to divorce, fewer chances for remarriage, greater assets, and adolescent or grown children, we will assess the way in which adjustment varies by age. We will also be able to assess whether divorce influences beliefs about the morality of keeping marriages intact. Prior research has not been able to assess whether these basic values change and whether the change precedes or follows divorce. The extent to which these values change in response to divorce may have implications for the stability of subsequent marriages by these individuals and for the marriage of their children.

Family of Origin and Well-being of Mature Offspring

A number of studies have related characteristics of the family environment to the well-being and competence of adolescents. This research generally indicates that positive adolescent outcomes (such as high self-esteem, high academic achievement, psychological adjustment, and the absence of delinquent behaviors) are associated with close and supportive relationships with parents, a low level of conflict between parents, parental mental health, having two parents rather than one in the household, and a generally cohesive family environment (Amato, 1986, 1989; Amoroso and Ware, 1986; Bell et al., 1985; Hauser et al., 1984; Mechanic and Hansell, 1989). Studies of adults have also attempted to link current well-being with family-of-origin characteristics. For example, survey research has shown that respondents who spent some portion of their childhood in a single-parent family, compared with those who grew up in continuously intact two-parent families, have lower educational attainment (Keith and Finlay, 1988; McLanahan, 1985), lower marital satisfaction and greater marital instability (Booth and Edwards, 1989; Amato and Booth, in press), an increased risk of divorce (Glenn and Kramer, 1987; Pope and Mueller, 1976), and lower psychological well-being (Amato, 1988; Glenn and Kramer, 1985).

These studies contain serious methodological limitations, however. In studies of adolescents, data on family variables and outcomes are usually obtained from the same source (either parent or child). As such, significant correlations may simply reflect a psychological strain

toward consistency. In addition, because these studies are typically cross-sectional rather than longitudinal, causal inferences are problematic. Although it is assumed that family environment influences adolescent outcomes, an equally plausible interpretation is that competent, well-adjusted adolescents contribute to a positive home environment. Furthermore, studies of adults are usually based on retrospective recall of family events, and these data are likely to contain a substantial component of error. To complicate matters, research has demonstrated that being in a bad mood enhances the recall of negative information (Bower, 1981; Lewinsohn and Rosenbaum, 1987). It is likely, therefore, that individuals who are dissatisfied with their marriages, jobs, or lives in general are more likely than others to recall family problems. Hence, it is impossible to determine if early family problems lead to problems in adulthood, or if dissatisfaction in adulthood leads to negative evaluations of the past.

In the present study, we propose to locate and interview those children who have reached the age of 19 between the time of the first and 1991 inter-views. Interviewers will ask these young adults questions dealing with their relations with their parents, support provided to parents and received from parents, socioeconomic attainment, family formation behavior, marital quality (if married), and psychological well-being. These outcomes can be related to family background variables (and the changes in those variables) measured during the earlier waves of the study. This design addresses the central problems noted above. First, because the present study is longitudinal and is not based on retrospective recall, it is possible to examine the role of family-of-origin characteristics measured prior to outcomes in early adulthood. Second, because parents provided information in earlier interviews, and because their offspring will provide information on current well-being, the problem of "same-source" bias is eliminated. As such, the present study will be in a better position than others to identify those family-of-origin characteristics critical to young adults' successful transition to independence.

To ensure comparability, many variables will be measured using the same questions asked of parents in earlier interviews (e.g., questions dealing with socioeconomic attainment, marital quality, and psychological well-being). Questions dealing with parent-child relations will be similar to those asked of parents, but will be rewritten from the child's perspective. Given that sample attrition is related to marital instability, our sample of offspring may underrepresent somewhat those from divorced families of origin. Nevertheless, given the original sample size, we anticipate having a sufficient number of children from disrupted families to make useful comparisons. [However, families with especially problematic divorces (perhaps those with intense levels of conflict between parents) may be more likely than those with more "civilized" divorces to drop out of the sample. If this were the case, then our data may underestimate the impact of divorce on offsprings' lives. But because we have data on these families before divorce, we can see if those who drop out of the sample are different in appreciable ways from those who do not; in this

way, it will be possible to assess the extent to which sample attrition may bias our results in relation to inferences about parental divorce. In spite of this potential limitation, ours will be the first large scale, national, prospective study of parental divorce and offspring outcomes; hence, any data produced will be extremely valuable.]

In two papers based on this data set, we examined the consequences of parental divorce and parental marital happiness for the current well-being of adult respondents. Whether or not one's parents were divorced or unhappily married influences one's own marriage and family life (Booth and Edwards, 1989). In fact, parental divorce and unhappiness not only influences one's own marriage but has a negative influence on mental health, social well-being, and under some circumstances, economic well-being (Amato and Booth, in press). While parental unhappiness appears to have a uniform adverse influence, divorce does not. Parental divorces accompanied by a decline in the quality of parent-child relations and followed by other divorces have adverse consequences, but divorces without these attributes do not.

The proposed interviews with offspring who have reached age 19 provide an opportunity to test hypotheses about how family-of-origin characteristics, including changes in family life over time, predict outcomes in early adulthood which may have consequences that span the remainder of the life of the parents as well as the children.

The Addition of the Fourth Interview

The need for the fourth interview has been documented for each of the research topics described above. As we view the data sets being used by other life course scholars, it is apparent that our data set is superior to those currently available and should be available to other scholars as soon as the fourth wave is added. Not since the Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID) has there been a longitudinal study that (1) has enough data points to examine life change that separates age, cohort, and selections effects; (2) permit separating trends from temporary variations; (3) differentiates linear trends; (4) includes a broad range of social-psychological measures as well as demographic ones; (5) covers a major period in the life course; (6) permits study of long-term adjustment to change; (7) allows one to better understand antecedent factors that influence adjustment to change; and (8) permits the application of powerful analysis procedures that have been developed to study repeated measures.

Our progress toward the development of the four-wave data set has been substantial. To date we have three waves of data integrated into a single SPSSX system file and the codebooks completed. State-of-the-art sampling techniques have been used and innovative methods employed to maintain the integrity of the panel. The response rates have been favorable, and with the exception of home ownership and education, the sample is representative. The measures used are strongly based on prior work and cover a wide range of topics.

Sampling methods. The population sampled consisted of married people under 55 years of age, with telephones, who are currently living with their spouse and residing in the continental United States. A clustered random-digit-dialing design was used to select households and another random procedure to select the respondents. Comparison with census data revealed that the sample was representative of the nation on region, age, race, home tenure, household size, and presence of children.

Maintaining the integrity of the panel. Spanish-speaking interviewers were used as needed. Respondents who had relocated outside the U.S. were called. Respondents who had obtained an unlisted phone were sent a letter requesting continued participation. Reluctant respondents were given the option of completing the interview schedule by mail, an option 44 people used in 1988. Between interviews we contacted respondents by mail and phone to avoid losing track of them. The tracking procedures used are reported elsewhere (Booth and Johnson, 1985).

Response rates are favorable and attrition has only a slight effect on the representatives of the sample. Overall, 79% (1,592) of the first wave were successfully reinterviewed in 1983 and 84% (1,341) of the second wave were reinterviewed in 1988. A comparison with the PSID study indicates that our response rate is competitive. While ours is slightly lower for comparable time periods, they interviewed their sample annually. On the basis of our experience we expect to reinterview 1,221 persons in 1992.

Representativeness of panel. In general, those we were able to reinterview in 1988 are very similar to those in the 1980 sample. Using a procedure developed by Heckman (1979), we tested for the presence of selection bias created by panel attrition. Probit was used to test whether age, race, language, gender, being renters, education, region, presence of children, SMSA residence, and marital quality affect the probability of not being included in the second and third wave. Only renting and low educational attainment predict noninterview at a statistically significant level. With respect to life course, it may be seen from the data in Table 1 that the sample has enough cases in young, middle, and late middle-age categories to allow for a wide range of analyses.

Table 1. Number of Cases by Age Category in 1988 Sample

1980	1983	1988	1991	Number of Cases in 1988
17-23	20-26	25-31	28-34	126
24-28	27-31	32-36	35-39	244
29-33	32-36	37-41	40-44	288
34-38	37-41	42-46	45-49	200
39-43	42-46	47-51	50-54	187
44-48	47-51	52-56	55-59	161
49-55	52-58	57-63	60-66	135

Amount of change. The number of people who experienced change between 1980 and 1988 is extensive. To illustrate Table 2 shows the number of cases in selected areas.

Table 2. Number of People Who Have Experienced
Selected Changes between 1980 and 1988

Type of Change	Number of Cases
Divorce or permanent separation	202
Remarriage	53
Birth of a child	425
Launching the last child	160
A change in marital happiness	778
A major shift in household division of labor	551
A change in gender role attitudes	262
Severe economic stress	403
Wife joining or re-joining the labor force	336
Change in residence	564
Change in mental health	286
Change in physical health	352
Change in religious involvement	170
A change in the sense of control	360

In summary, the fourth wave of data is essential not only for the proposed research, but when added to the three waves already in hand, it makes the data set a national research asset that should enjoy widespread use. If the utilization of the National Study of Families and Households is any indication, this data set should be requested by more than 100 organizations.

D. DESIGN AND METHODS

The 1991 Survey

The procedures described above to ensure high respondent participation will be used in obtaining the fourth wave of interviews. The type of information to be obtained in the fourth wave is almost identical to that obtained in the third wave. An important addition is the scale concerning the sense of control over one's marriage. We will draw on Rotter's (1966) pioneering work on internal-external locus of control [and Miller's (1983) application of that work to marriage. To extend the social integration study, items will be added to assess the extent to which the marriage has met the respondent's expectations. The schedule for the re-interview may be found in Appendix A. It consists of the 1988 schedule with items not to be included crossed out along with a draft of the items on locus of control and marital expectations.]

At the time of the main interview, respondents with children who have reached the age of 19 will be asked to provide the telephone number and address of these offspring. One will be picked at random in households where more than one individual has reached maturity. Prior studies that

attempted to conduct interviews with members of two or more generations have been very successful, managing to obtain cooperation in 80% or more of the cases (e.g., Furstenburg et al., 1987; Bengtson, 1975, and personal communication). We should be successful in interviewing 634 offspring.

Interviews with offspring will address the same domains of well-being investigated in parental interviews. Some questions will focus on the quality of parent-offspring relations (amount of contact, quality of interaction, sense of commitment to provide emotional and resource support, levels of emotional and material support). Other items will address socioeconomic attainment (years of education completed, occupation, earned income) and family formation behavior (marriage, divorce, remarriage, children). If respondents are married, they will complete our five marital quality scales: happiness, interaction, problems, disagreements, and instability (Johnson et al., 1986). For respondents who are single, comparable questions will be asked about the quality of their current relationship, if any. For respondents with children, questions will be asked about the quality of relations with their children. Psychological well-being will also be measured, including the standard questions on life satisfaction and psychological distress that are used in the parents survey. A draft of the offspring interview schedule appears in Appendix B.

Analysis

When divorce is the primary dependent variable, event history methods, such as proportional hazards (Allison, 1984), are the most appropriate since they take into account both the occurrence and timing of the event and the censoring of observations. When the dependent variable is continuous, we will rely primarily on general linear model techniques. Those to be used include structural equation models for panel samples, which allow estimation of the stability over time while controlling for measurement error (Johnson, 1988). Multiple-group LISREL VII or EQS models will be used to test for interactional effects within the context of latent variable models. MANOVA models for repeated measures will be used to evaluate the linearity and pattern of change in dependent variables over the four waves.

Rather than generating hypotheses and specifying analytic methods for each of the 14+ papers around which we plan to organize our research, we have selected two proposed studies to illustrate the hypothesis specification and analysis that will characterize our approach to the other papers. The first focuses on wife's labor force participation and divorce and the second on the quality of the parental marital relationship in relation to offspring adjustment and competence.

Wife's Labor Force Participation, Assets, and Divorce

The effect of wife's labor force participation, family income, and assets accumulation on subsequent divorce will be analyzed with hazard models (Allison, 1984). The time of divorce is coded as months since

the first interview and is the dependent variable in the analysis. [Models will be estimated that include both time-constant and time-varying measures of wife's employment, family income, and assets. Total family income, a measure of economic assets, whether or not the wife is employed, number of hours worked per week, and wife's contribution to the total family income will also be examined. Hazard models selected for analysis need to take into account the left censoring of the sample and the possible presence of unobserved heterogeneity. Left censoring occurs because the sample included only intact marriages in 1980. Couples divorcing before 1980 would be excluded from the sample, a proportion that would increase with marital duration. Unobserved heterogeneity refers to differences between individuals in divorce hazard rates that are not due to variables included in the analysis. There have been several possible solutions suggested in the literature to solve these problems. Techniques that incorporate models of unobserved heterogeneity have been developed (Heckman and Walker, 1988) and will be evaluated for application to this analysis. Solutions for left censoring have been offered for multiple event models (Flinn and Heckman, 1982), some of which might be applicable to the type of single event model used here. Confining the hazard analysis to marriages of short duration in 1980 would minimize the degree of left censoring, and could be compared to models including marriages of all durations. Because of the rapid development of hazard techniques and computer software to analyze the models, we plan to send Johnson to the workshop on Event History Analysis offered by Paul Allison so the most recent solutions to these problems can be incorporated in the analysis.]

Analysis of the reciprocal relationship between wife's employment and marital instability extended to the four-wave panel will use structural equation methods for panel models estimated in LISREL VII. Equations for measures of work and marital instability at each of the four waves will be specified to allow for measurement error in the indicator and to test for a reciprocal causal relationship between wife's employment and marital instability. The measurement model will be identified by constraints on lagged effects extending over two waves. See Figure 1 for graphic model.

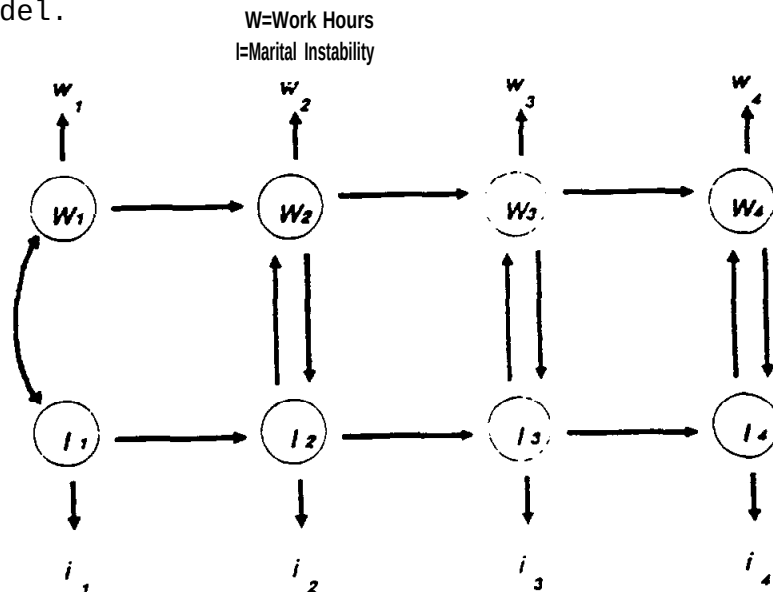


Figure 1. Model for testing reciprocal effects of work and marital instability. (Control variables and error terms are omitted from the figure for clarity) Variables in circles are latent (unmeasured) variables.

Parents' Marital Quality and Offspring Competence

A family stress perspective notes that interparental conflict is a potent stressor for children (Emery, 1982). Children react to overt marital discord with feelings of fear, anxiety, sadness, and anger. Over a period of time, living in an aversive and unhappy home environment is likely to interfere with children's cognitive and emotional development. In addition, studies have shown that many children become drawn into marital arguments; as a result, the quality of relationships with one or both parents may deteriorate. These considerations lead to the hypothesis that the quality of the parental marital relationship is positively associated with the competence and adjustment of children. While a number of studies provide support for this notion (e.g., Amato, 1987; Porter and O'Leary, 1980), it is not known if the quality of the parents' marriage confers any long-term advantage or disadvantage to offspring after they leave the parental home.

The five dimensions of parents' marital quality (happiness, interaction, disagreement, problems, divorce proneness) will serve as independent variables in the analysis. One outcome of interest is the offspring's relationship with his or her parents. The number of visits or other communication and perceived closeness of the relationship are appropriate dependent variables. Because family socioeconomic status is associated with marital quality (Lewis and Spanier, 1979) and quality of parent-child relations (Gecas, 1979), we will control mother's education, mother's occupational status, father's education, father's occupational status, family income (while the child was living at home), the number of siblings. The offspring's current age will also be controlled.

The control variables will be entered as a block in the first step of a multiple-regression analysis. On the second step, the block of five marital quality variables will be entered. If the increment in R-square is significant, this will provide support for the hypothesis that parental marital quality is related to the quality of parent-offspring relations, not of family socio-economic status. The magnitude of the increment in R-square will serve as an overall measure of effect size. Individual beta weights will then be examined to see which dimensions of marital quality are most strongly related to the outcome.

If a statistically significant relationship is demonstrated, subsequent analyses will be carried out to examine the role of potential mediating variables. For example, one hypothesis is that parents who are in later stages of the life cycle may have more resources, which in turn may make the transition to independence easier and, hence, lead to higher quality parent-offspring relations. The mediating role of this variable can be tested by including it in a multiple-regression equation along with the independent and control variables. If the b values for the marital quality variables decrease substantially, perhaps to nonsignificant levels, this would provide support for the notion that age of parents mediates the effect of parental marital quality on parent-offspring

relations. Alternatively, path models could be constructed that would allow the decomposition of the correlations between marital quality dimensions and children's relation with parents into direct components and indirect components via the mediating variables.

Making the Data Set Available to Other Scholars

The data set will be made available to scholars in the summer of 1992 for a nominal fee (less than \$200) charged to cover the cost of the tape, documentation, codebook, postage, and the programmer's time to prepare and send the data set. Researchers will be advised of the data set's availability through items in news letters of disciplines most likely to use it (e.g., American Sociological Association, American Psychological Association, National Council on Family Relations, Gerontological Society). The data set will continue to be made available through ICPSR. However, the long backlog they have in making data sets available suggests that direct distribution will get the data set into the hands of users more quickly.

1992	January-February	Track sample and update phone numbers Prepare and pretest interview schedule
	March-May	Conduct fourth wave of interviews Begin inter-views with offspring Begin analysis for adjustment-to-divorce paper
	May-August	Complete interviews with offspring Clean data and prepare SPSSX file that integrates four waves of data Prepare codebook and documentation Make four wave panel available to other researchers Finish analysis and write adjustment-to-divorce paper Begin analysis: Cohort and selection effects Changes in marital quality
	September-December	Clean data and prepare SPSSX file that integrates four waves with offspring interviews Finish analysis and write: Cohort and selection effects Changes in marital quality
1993	January-June	Do analysis and write: Sense of control over life course Change in health and marital quality

	July-December	Do analysis and write: Family and offspring well-being Retirement and marital quality Wife's employment, income, and assets as they relate to marital quality
1994	January-June	Do analysis and write: Family and offspring well-being Sandwich generation Change in mental health and divorce
	July-December	Do analysis and write: Social integration and divorce Risk taking and divorce Life satisfaction and divorce

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E. HUMAN SUBJECTS

1. The research outlined in this proposal involves interviews with 1,221 adults in the United States interviewed by telephone three times previously in connection with this study. In addition we plan to interview the offspring of the original respondents who are 19 years of age or older.

2. The interviews are carried out by staff members of the University of Nebraska Bureau of Sociological Research. Informed consent will be implied if the subject answers the questions after having been informed about the goals and sponsors of the study and reminded of their participation in it. Therefore, formal informed consent will not be obtained. Agreeing to be interviewed is assumed to give informed consent. Their action will be recorded by the interviewer at the time of the call. Respondents will be advised that the only possible risk, lack of confidentiality, would be carefully guarded.

3. The chief risk to the respondent would be embarrassment in the situation where his or her responses became publicly known. Great care is taken that no response can be identified with a particular individual.

4. Arrangements to protect the rights of individuals who choose to take part in our study will be extensive and occur at many points throughout the course of the project. Efforts begin with the employment and training of interviewers. Each interviewer is carefully screened and trained before beginning work on the project. Any indication that they might discuss information given to them in confidence with persons other than project staff, or otherwise violate the rights of the respondent, is grounds for dismissal. Considerable training time is devoted to teaching interviewers how to protect the rights of the respondent and to impressing them with the importance of confidentiality. Interviewers receive 20 hours of training before beginning the project.

People who are contacted for an interview have an opportunity to decline to participate at any time. Furthermore, no sanctions are attached to refusing to participate. Interviewers are not allowed to use coercion of any type to obtain the respondent's cooperation. The respondent is advised that the information is held in strict confidence, is reported only in summary form, and is never attached to his or her name. They are also told that the fact they are a participant in the study is also held in strict confidence.

Following the interview, names and other identifying information are removed from the protocols. Only an identification number serves to link the records with individuals. The list linking numbers with names is kept under lock and key, the only access to which is by the Principal Investigator. The list is seen only by the Principal Investigator and the Bureau secretary who will assist in keeping the list up to date.

The history of the Bureau of Sociological Research in protecting the rights of respondents is excellent. They have conducted dozens of studies over the 'last 25 years and so far as we know, the confidence of the respondent has never once been violated.

Because the quality of marital relations is a sensitive topic, each interviewer will undergo an in-depth interview by the supervisor to determine whether they are capable of maintaining a thoroughly neutral posture with respect to marital relations. Interviews will also be prepared to give the telephone number of a competent referral service should the respondent request information on social services.

5. We are aware that survey research asks much of the people who consent to be interviewed, but offers little in return of direct benefit. Respondents who ask are always given copies of reports generated by the study. Those seeking information on social services will be provided a means whereby they can get in touch with competent help. However, we believe the proposed study will provide more indirect benefits than most. The study deals with a matter of direct concern to the respondent. The study will increase understanding of the sources of marital dissolution and the results will be used to alter the character and distribution of counselling and other social services of which people with marital difficulties could avail themselves. In this way the respondent and his fellow citizens will benefit from the survey.

6. As noted above, we do not anticipate any risk to the individuals who continue to take part in the study.

H. CONTRACTUAL ARRANGEMENTS

The University of Nebraska Bureau of Sociological Research is the logical unit to carry out the re-interviews of the panel and the interviews with adult offspring. The Bureau has done the first three waves of data collection and the staff are very familiar with the project. The key staff and many of the interviewers have worked on the project since data were first collected in 1980. The records, procedures and equipment are in place to do the fourth wave. To shift this phase of the project to Penn State would not be cost effective. The letter of agreement from the Bureau Director and institutional representative along with the budget sheet and lobbying certification follow.

Certification Regarding Lobbying

The Undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

(1) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan or cooperative agreement.

(2) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions.

(3) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, Title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

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APPENDIX B.
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APPENDIX C.

LETTERS SENT TO RESPONDENTS IN 1989 AND 1991

February 1991

Dear Participant in the Work and Family Life Study:

Since 1980 we have interviewed you three times. You have been very generous with your time, and we appreciate your continued interest in the study. From time to time we like to write and tell you about some of our findings.

You may recall that we asked about people's awareness of worsening eyesight, hearing loss, loss of energy, change in hair or skin condition and body shape in the last three years. We found that people tend to retain their youthful images as long as they can. Even in their 50's, less than a majority of men and women report signs of physical change, although people's perception of aging does increase with age.

Even though women are supposed to be more sensitive to aging than men are, our study indicates that both sexes perceive the pace of physical change in nearly the same way.

Contrary to the popular belief, having a higher income does not provide a buffer against aging. Economically better off persons did not report fewer signs of aging than people with more modest incomes.

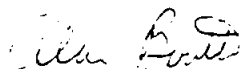
Life satisfaction seemed to have more to do with people's awareness of aging than does age itself. People who were worried and having difficulties were more likely to report physical changes than individuals who were happy with their lives.

Nor could we find any sign of a mid-life crisis. Middle aged people did not show any signs of suddenly becoming aware of an aging body. Awareness of aging is a change in self-concept that is avoided as long as positive responses from our social environment make such avoidance possible.

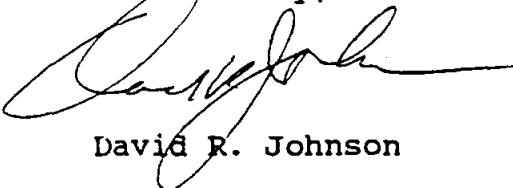
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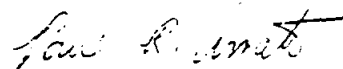
Cordially,



Alan Booth
Study Directors



David R. Johnson



Paul R. Amato

April 1989

Dear Participant in the Work and Family Life Study:

Since 1980 we have interviewed you three times. You have been very generous with your time and we appreciate your continued interest in the study. From time to time we like to write and tell you about some of our findings.

One of the projects we have undertaken as a result of the last survey is a study about how launching one's children affects marital happiness and life satisfaction. Some scholars have suggested that the "empty nest" period would increase marital happiness by bringing husband and wife together more often and increase life satisfaction by reducing the demands of children. Other scholars have suggested that mothers who aren't employed outside the home might feel a sense of emptiness and unhappiness when their last child left.

Because we have interviews with you from three different time periods, we have been able to examine what marital relationships and life satisfaction were like before and after children left home. What did we find?

Perhaps not surprisingly, we found little change. After all, most people have been married 20 or 25 years when their children leave home, and revolutionary changes in their marital quality are unlikely. We did find two interesting deviations from this general pattern. First, launching is most likely to have positive effects when some or all of the children were sons. Other evidence suggests that this may be because young-adult daughters are more likely to help around the house than young-adult sons. Second, we found that housewives responded more rather than less positively than employed women to the departure of their children. It would appear that these women were happy to have their house to themselves again. Probably most importantly, we found that the average length of time since parents had seen or talked to one of their absent children was only one day! This is obviously the most important reason that launching has so little effect on parents' lives: children who leave their parents' houses are still a regular and frequent part of their parents' lives. Out of the house is probably not even out of sight, much less out of mind.

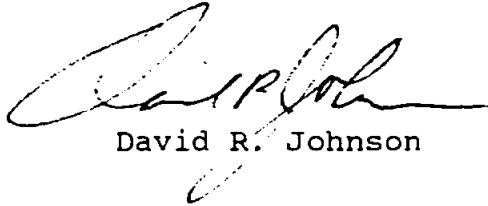
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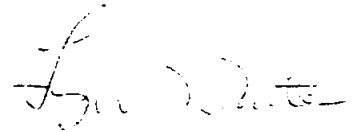
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APPENDIX D.
COVER SHEET AND
1992 ADULT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE AND FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTIONS

1992 DIVORCE STUDY
COVER SHEET FOR PANEL SEGMENT
BUREAU OF SOCIOLOGICAL RESEARCH

INTERVIEWER'S INITIALS & NUMBER
FOR COMPLETED INTERVIEW: _____

NEW ADDRESS:

NEW PHONE:

- I. ASK THE PERSON ANSWERING THE PHONE:
May I speak to (RESPONDENT)?

IF RESPONDENT NOT AVAILABLE, ASK:
Does RESPONDENT live at this number?

/____/ YES. FILL OUT CALL BACK FORM AND SET ASIDE.

/____/ NO. CHECK THAT YOU HAVE DIALED THE CORRECT NUMBER. IF YOU
HAVE, TURN TO THE BACK TRACKING PORTION; TRY TO DISCOVER
IF RESPONDENT HAS EVER LIVED AT THIS NUMBER AND WHERE
RESPONDENT CAN BE REACHED.

WHEN RESPONDENT IS ON THE LINE, READ:

Hello, I'm _____, an interviewer for the University of
Nebraska with the Bureau of Sociological Research. You may remember, we
interviewed you four years ago about your opinions on work and family life.
We are contacting all the people we talked to last time to find out about
changes since the last time we talked to you.

CALL RECORD

CALL NUMBER	INTER- VIEWER	HOUR OF DAY	DATE	DAY OF WEEK	RESULTS
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
6					
7					

IF MORE THAN 7 CALLBACKS, ATTACH ADDITIONAL CALLBACK RECORD FORM(S)

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COVER SHEET FOR PANEL SEGMENT
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2					
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4					
5					
6					
7					

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THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION SHOULD BE DETERMINED ABOUT THE RESPONDENT IN THE PROCESS OF TRACKING AND, WHEN POSSIBLE, FOR REFUSALS. INDICATE FOR EACH ITEM COMPLETED THE TRACKING STEP NUMBER FROM WHICH THE INFORMATION WAS SECURED AND YOUR INITIALS.

	<u>Tracking Step</u>	<u>Initials</u>
1. Is the respondent still alive? ☐ Yes ☐ No		
2. Has the respondent divorced, permanently separated or been widowed since the Fall of 1988?		
Yes, Divorced	1	
Yes, Separated	2	
Yes, Widowed	3	
No	4	
3. Is the respondent in the process of getting a divorce? ☐ Yes ☐ No		

NONINTERVIEW FORM

FILL OUT AT FINAL RESOLUTION OF EACH COVER SHEET FOR WHICH NO INTERVIEW WAS OBTAINED. CHECK ONE:

- ☐ / ☐ / REFUSAL BY THE RESPONDENT. SPECIFY BELOW
 - ☐ / ☐ / RESPONDENT DECEASED.
 - ☐ / ☐ / COULD NOT LOCATE RESPONDENT. ATTACH TRACKING SHEET.
 - ☐ / ☐ / COULD NOT FIND RESPONDENT AT HOME AFTER MAXIMUM CALL BACKS. SPECIFY BELOW
 - ☐ / ☐ / RESPONDENT TOO SICK TO COMPLETE INTERVIEW
 - ☐ / ☐ / OTHER: SPECIFY BELOW
- IN SPACE BELOW, GIVE DETAILS OF THE NONINTERVIEW

COMMENTS ON THE INTERVIEW

Record any comments on any of the questions, additional open-ended responses, etc., on the chart below.

ITEM NUMBER	COMMENT

(WRITE ADDITIONAL COMMENTS ON BOTTOM OF THE
1988 HOUSEHOLD SUMMARY PAGE IF NECESSARY)

INTERVIEWER THUMBNAIL SKETCH

Record a short description of how the interview went. (COMPLETE FOR ALL INTERVIEWS).

DIVORCE 1992

1. What is your first name? _____
(1;11) 1189 100%

2. What is your sex?
1 Male 443 37.3%
2 Female 746 62.7%
3 DK
4 REF

(1;12)

3. Are you married, divorced, widowed, or separated?
1 Married 1040 87.5%
2 Never married
3 Divorced 104 8.7%
4 Widowed 31 2.6%
5 Separated 11 .9%
6 Married, Living Apart 3 .3%
7 DK
8 REF

(1;13)

4. What was your age on your last birthday?
AGE
98 DK
99 REF

(1;14-17)

5. How many years of schooling have you completed?
NUMBER OF YEARS
29 DK
30 REF

(1;18-21)

6. What is the first name of the next person?
(1;22) 1128 94.9%

7. Is this person male or female?
1 Male 680 60.3%
2 Female 448 39.7%
3 DK
4 REF

(1;23)

8. How is (he/she) related to you?
1 Spouse of respondent 1040 92.2%
2 Child of respondent/spouse 65 5.8%
3 Parent of respondent 2 .2%
4 Grandchild of respondent 2 .2%
5 Other Relative 3 .3%
6 Non-Relative 15 1.3%
7 Other 1 .1%
8 DK
9 REF

(1;24)

9. Is this a child from your current marriage, a previous marriage, a stepchild, a foster child, or an adopted child?
1 Child from current marriage 14 21.5%
2 Child from respondent's previous marriage 51 78.5%
3 Stepchild of respondent
4 Foster child
5 Adopted child
6 DK
7 REF

(1;25)

10. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?
AGE
98 DK
(1;26-29) 99 REF

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 15, GO TO Q. 13

11. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

1 Married	1038	93.9%
2 Never Married	51	4.6%
3 Divorced	12	1.1%
4 Widowed	1	.1%
5 Separated	3	.3%
6 Married, Living Apart		
7 DK		
8 REF		

(1;30)

12. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

NUMBER OF YEARS

29 DK
30 REF

(1;31-34)

IF NO MORE IN HOUSEHOLD, GO TO Q.69

13. What is the first name of the next person?

713 60.0%

(1;35)

14. Is this person male or female?

1 Male	380	53.3%
2 Female	333	46.7%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(1;36)

15. How is (he/she) related to you?

1 Spouse of respondent	13	1.8%
2 Child of respondent/spouse	655	91.9%
3 Parent of respondent	9	1.3%
4 Grandchild of respondent	12	1.7%
5 Other Relative	13	1.8%
6 Non-Relative	6	.8%
7 Other	5	.7%
8 DK		
9 REF		

(1;37)

16. Is this a child from your current marriage, a previous marriage, a stepchild, a foster child, or an adopted child?

1 Child from current marriage	578	88.4%
2 Child from respondent's previous marriage	61	9.3%
3 Stepchild of respondent	10	1.5%
4 Foster child		
5 Adopted child	5	.8%
6 DK		
7 REF		

(1;38)

17. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE

98 DK
99 REF

(1;39-42)

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 15, GO TO Q.20.

18. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

1 Married	11	2.6%
2 Never Married	395	92.1%
3 Divorced	10	2.3%
4 Widowed	10	2.3%
5 Separated	2	.5%
6 Married, Living Apart	1	.2%
7 DK		
8 REF		

(1;43)

19. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

NUMBER OF YEARS

29 DK
30 REF

(1;44-47)

IF NO MORE IN HOUSEHOLD, GO TO Q.69.

20. What is the first name of the next person?

478 40.2%

(1;48)

21. Is this person male or female?

1	Male	234	49.0%
2	Female	244	51.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(1;49)

22. How is (he/she) related to you?

1	Spouse of respondent	5	1.0%
2	Child of respondent/spouse	435	91.0%
3	Parent of respondent	5	1.0%
4	Grandchild of respondent	14	2.9%
5	Other Relative	5	1.0%
6	Non-Relative	8	1.7%
7	Other	6	1.3%
8	DK		
9	REF		

(1;50)

23. Is this a child from your current marriage, a previous marriage, a stepchild, a foster child, or an adopted child?

1	Child from current marriage	403	92.6%
2	Child from respondent's previous marriage	23	5.3%
3	Stepchild of respondent	7	1.6%
4	Foster child		
5	Adopted child	2	.5%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(1;51)

24. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE
98 DK
99 REF

(1;52-55)

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 15, GO TO Q.27.

25. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

1	Married	5	4.0%
2	Never Married	110	88.7%
3	Divorced	2	1.6%
4	Widowed	7	5.6%
5	Separated		
6	Married, Living Apart		
7	DK		
8	REF		

(1;56)

26. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

NUMBER OF YEARS
29 DK
30 REF

(1;57-60)

IF NO MORE IN HOUSEHOLD, GO TO Q. 69.

27. What is the first name of the next person?

(1;61)

28. Is this person male or female?

1	Male	84	49.4%
2	Female	86	50.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(1;62)

29. How is (he/she) related to you?

1	Spouse of respondent		
2	Child of respondent/spouse	155	91.2%
3	Parent of respondent		
4	Grandchild of respondent	7	4.1%
5	Other Relative	4	2.4%
6	Non-Relative	2	1.2%
7	Other	2	1.2%
8	DK		
9	REF		

(1;63)

30. Is this a child from your current marriage, a previous marriage, a stepchild, a foster child, or an adopted child?

1	Child from current marriage	143	92.3%
2	Child from respondent's previous marriage	8	5.2%
3	Stepchild of respondent	2	1.3%
4	Foster child		
5	Adopted child	2	1.3%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(1;64)

31. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE
98 DK
99 REF

(1;65-68)

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 15, GO TO Q.34.

32. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

1	Married	2	10.0%
2	Never Married	16	80.0%
3	Divorced		
4	Widowed	2	10.0%
5	Separated		
6	Married, Living Apart		
7	DK		
8	REF		

(1;69)

33. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

NUMBER OF YEARS
29 DK
30 REF

(1;70-73)

IF NO MORE IN HOUSEHOLD, GO TO Q.69.

34. What is the first name of the next person? 51 4.3%

(1;74)

35. Is this person male or female?

1	Male	23	45.1%
2	Female	28	54.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(1;75)

36. How is (he/she) related to you?

1	Spouse of respondent		
2	Child of respondent/spouse	45	88.2%
3	Parent of respondent	1	2.0%
4	Grandchild of respondent	2	3.9%
5	Other Relative	2	3.9%
6	Non-Relative	1	2.0%
7	Other		
8	DK		
9	REF		

(1;76)

37. Is this a child from your current marriage, a previous marriage, a stepchild, a foster child, or an adopted child?

1	Child from current marriage	45	100%
2	Child from respondent's previous marriage		
3	Stepchild of respondent		
4	Foster child		
5	Adopted child		
6	DK		
7	REF		

(1;77)

38. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE
98 DK
99 REF

(2;11-14)

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 15, GO TO Q.41.

39. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

1 Married		
2 Never Married	1	50.0%
3 Divorced		
4 Widowed	1	50.0%
5 Separated		
6 Married, Living Apart		
7 DK		
8 REF		

(2;15)

40. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

NUMBER OF YEARS

29 DK
30 REF

(2;16-19)

IF NO MORE IN HOUSEHOLD, GO TO Q69.

41. What is the first name of the next person? 13 100%

(2;20)

42. Is this person male or female?

1 Male	6	46.2%
2 Female	7	53.8%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(2;21)

43. How is (he/she) related to you?

1 Spouse of respondent		
2 Child of respondent/spouse	11	84.6%
3 Parent of respondent		
4 Grandchild of respondent	1	7.7%
5 Other Relative	1	7.7%
6 Non-Relative		
7 Other		
8 DK		
9 REF		

(2;22)

44. Is this a child from your current marriage, a previous marriage, a stepchild, a foster child, or an adopted child?

1 Child from current marriage	11	100%
2 Child from respondent's previous marriage		
3 Stepchild of respondent		
4 Foster child		
5 Adopted child		
6 DK		
7 REF		

(2;23)

45. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE

98 DK
99 REF

(2;24-27)

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 15, GO TO Q.48.

46. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

1 Married		
2 Never Married		
3 Divorced		
4 Widowed		
5 Separated		
6 Married, Living Apart		
7 DK		
8 REF		

(2;28)

47. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

NUMBER OF YEARS

29 DK
30 REF

(2;29-32)

IF NO MORE IN HOUSEHOLD, GO TO Q.69.

48. What is the first name of the next person? 4 .3%
(2;33)

49. Is this person male or female?

1 Male	3	75.0%
2 Female	1	25.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(2;34)

50. How is (ne/she) related to you?

1 Spouse of respondent		
2 Child of respondent/spouse	3	75.0%
3 Parent of respondent		
4 Grandchild of respondent		
5 Other Relative	1	25.0%
6 Non-Relative		
7 Other		
8 DK		
9 REF		

(2;35)

51. Is this a child from your current marriage, a previous marriage, a stepchild, a foster child, or an adopted child?

1 Child from current marriage	3	100%
2 Child from respondent's previous marriage		
3 Stepchild of respondent		
4 Foster child		
5 Adopted child		
6 DK		
7 REF		

(2;36)

52. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE
98 DK
99 REF

(2;37-40)

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 15, GO TO Q.55.

53. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

1 Married
2 Never Married
3 Divorced
4 Widowed
5 Separated
6 Married, Living Apart
7 DK
8 REF

(2;41)

54. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

NUMBER OF YEARS
29 DK
30 REF

(2;42-45)

IF NO MORE IN HOUSEHOLD, GO TO Q.60.

55. What is the first name of the next person?

(2;46)

56. Is this person male or female?

1 Male
2 Female
3 DK
4 REF

(2;47)

57. How is (he/she) related to you?

1 Spouse of respondent
2 Child of respondent/spouse
3 Parent of respondent
4 Grandchild of respondent
5 Other Relative
6 Non-Relative
7 Other
8 DK
9 REF

(2;48)

58. Is this a child from your current marriage, a previous marriage, a stepchild,
a foster child, or an adopted child?

- 1 Child from current marriage
- 2 Child from respondent's previous marriage
- 3 Stepchild of respondent
- 4 Foster child
- 5 Adopted child
- 6 DK
- 7 REF

(2;49)

59. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

- AGE
- 98 DK
 - 99 REF

(2;50-53)

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 15, GO TO Q.62.

60. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

- 1 Married
- 2 Never Married
- 3 Divorced
- 4 Widowed
- 5 Separated
- 6 Married, Living Apart
- 7 DK
- 8 REF

(2;54)

61. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

- NUMBER OF YEARS
- 29 DK
 - 30 REF

(2;55-58)

IF NO MORE IN HOUSEHOLD, GO TO Q.69.

62. What is the first name of the next person?

(2;59)

63. Is this person male or female?

- 1 Male
- 2 Female
- 3 DK
- 4 REF

(2;60)

64. How is (he/she) related to you?

- 1 Spouse of respondent
- 2 Child of respondent/spouse
- 3 Parent of respondent
- 4 Grandchild of respondent
- 5 Other Relative
- 6 Non-Relative
- 7 Other
- 8 DK
- 9 REF

(2;61)

65. Is this a child from your current marriage, a previous marriage, a stepchild,
a foster child, or an adopted child?

- 1 Child from current marriage
- 2 Child from respondent's previous marriage
- 3 Stepchild of respondent
- 4 Foster child
- 5 Adopted child
- 6 DK
- 7 REF

(2;62)

66. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

- AGE
- 98 DK
 - 99 REF

(2;63-66)

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 15, GO TO Q.69.

67. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

- 1 Married
- 2 Never Married
- 3 Divorced
- 4 Widowed
- 5 Separated
- 6 Married, Living Apart
- 7 DK
- 8 REF

(2;67)

68. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

NUMBER OF YEARS

- 29 DK
- 30 REF

(2;68-71)

69. According to our records, when we last interviewed you on (DATE FROM COVER SHEET) you were: (FIRST RECORD IF CORRECT, THEN ENTER THE CORRECT MARITAL STATUS)

1 Married	1085	91.3%
2 Divorced from the (husband/wife) of 1983 and remarried	10	.8%
3 Divorced	61	5.1%
4 Widowed since 1983 and remarried	2	.2%
5 Widowed	19	1.6%
6 Separated	12	1.0%

(2;72-73)

70. Is this correct?

7 Yes	1181	99.4%
8 No	7	.6%
9 DK		
a REF		

(2;74)

71. Have you divorced since we last interviewed you?

1 Yes - GO TO Q.72.	73	5.9%
2 No	1161	94.2%
3 DK - GO TO Q.73.		
4 REF		

(2;75)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED.

72. How many months ago did you divorce?

NUMBER OF MONTHS

- 51 INAP
- 52 DK
- 53 REF

(2;76-79)

73. Have you been widowed since we last interviewed you?

1 Yes	16	1.3%
2 No	1216	98.7%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(3;11)

ASK ONLY IF WIDOWED.

74. How many months ago were you widowed?

NUMBER OF MONTHS

- 51 INAP
- 52 DK
- 53 REF

(3;12-15)

75. Have you remarried since we last interviewed you?

1 Yes	33	2.7%
2 No	1196	97.3%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(3;16)

ASK ONLY IF REMARRIED.

76. How many months ago did you remarry?

NUMBER OF MONTHS

- 51 INAP
- 52 DK
- 53 REF

(3;17-20)

77-80. Logic only

81. Have there been any changes in your household since we last interviewed you in 1988?

1	Changes	- GO TO Q.82	533	43.2%
2	No Changes		702	56.8%
3	DK	- SKIP TO Q.115.		
4	REF			
5	(BACK UP TO LAST QUESTION)			

(3;21)

ASK THIS AS AN OPEN-ENDED QUESTION AND ENTER APPROPRIATE RESPONSE(S): ENTER MARITAL STATUS CHANGES FIRST, IN ORDER OF OCCURANCE. THEN ENTER OTHER CHANGES.

82. What were these changes?

1.	Divorced	67	12.6%
2.	Spouse left, separation	10	1.9%
3.	Spouse died	13	2.4%
4.	R. remarried	20	3.8%
5.	R. living with someone	2	.4%
6.	Child born	63	11.8%
7.	Stepchild added	6	1.1%
8.	Foster or adopted child added	4	.8%
9.	Child left to live with other parent	4	.8%
a.	Child moved out	272	51.0%
b.	Child moved back	25	4.7%
c.	Other relatives moved in	12	2.3%
d.	Other relatives moved out	5	.9%
e.	Friends moved in	4	.8%
f.	Friends moved out	4	.8%
g.	Other	22	4.1%
h.	DK		
i.	REF		
j.	NONE/NO OTHER		

(3;22-23)(3;24-25)(3;26-27)(3;28-29)(3;30-31)(3;32-33)(3;34-35)(3;36-37)

(3;38-39)(3;40-41)(3;42-43)(3;44-45)(3;46-47)(3;48-49)(3;50-51)(3;52-53)

ASK ONLY IF 'OTHER' IS RESPONSE TO ANY QUESTION BETWEEN Q.82 - Q.97; ELSE GO TO Q.99.

98. Specify other

(3;54)

ASK ONLY IF 'CHILD MOVED BACK' IS RESPONSE TO Q.82 - Q.97; ELSE SKIP TO Q.101.

ASK ONLY IF 'CHILD MOVED BACK' IS RESPONSE TO Q. 82 - Q.97; ELSE SKIP TO Q.103.

99. Which child moved back?

(3;55)

100. Why did this child move back?

(3;56)

ASK ONLY IF 'OTHER RELATIVES MOVED IN' IS RESPONSE TO Q.82 - Q.97; ELSE SKIP TO Q.103.

101. Which relative(s) moved in?

(3;57)

102. Why did this/these relative(s) move in?

(3;58)

ASK ONLY IF 'OTHER RELATIVES MOVED OUT' IS RESPONSE TO Q.82 - Q.97; ELSE SKIP TO Q.105.

103. Which relative(s) moved out?

(3;59)

104. Why did this/these relative(s) move out?

(3;60)

ASK ONLY IF 'FRIENDS MOVED IN' IS RESPONSE TO Q.82 - Q.97; ELSE SKIP TO Q.107.

105. Which friend(s) moved in?

(3;61)

106. Why did this/these friend(s) move in?

(3;62)

ASK ONLY IF 'FRIENDS MOVED OUT' IS RESPONSE TO Q.82 - Q.97; ELSE SKIP TO Q.111.

107. Which friend(s) moved out?

(3;63)

108. Why did this/these friend(s) move out?

(3;64)

109-110. Logic only

111. As I understand it, you had the following changes in your household since 1988--REVIEW CHANGES. Is this correct? (MAKE CHANGES IF NECESSARY)

1 Yes	528	99.8%
2 No		
3 DK		
4 REF	1	.2%

(3;65)

112-114. Logic only

115. IF R. INDICATES THAT THE 1988 HOUSEHOLD INFORMATION IS INCORRECT, RECORD DISCREPANCIES ON 1988 COVER SHEET AND INDICATE BELOW.

1 1988 Household Information Incorrect	36	3.0%
2 1988 Household Information Correct	1150	96.7%
3 DK	2	.2%
4 REF	1	.1%

(3;66)

116. Logic only

ASK OF MARRIED RESPONDENTS.

117. When you got married, did (you/your wife) change (your/her) last name to (your husband's/yours)?

1 Yes - GO TO Q.118.	1013	98.5%
2 No	15	1.5%
3 DK - GO TO Q.119.		
4 REF		

(3;67)

ASK IF WIFE DID CHANGE LAST NAME.

118. Did (you/she) use (your/her) maiden name as a middle name?

1 Yes	250	24.7%
2 No	763	75.3%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(3;68)

ASK IF WIFE DID NOT CHANGE LAST NAME.

119. What last name did (you/she) use? Did (you/she) keep (your/her) maiden name, use a hyphenated name, or something else?

1 Kept maiden name	6	42.9%
2 Hyphenated name	1	7.1%
3 Other	7	50.0%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(3;69)

ASK ONLY IF Q.71 IS YES.

ASK OF DIVORCED FEMALES.

120. After the divorce, did you change back to using your maiden name?

1 Yes
2 No
3 DK
4 REF

(3;70)

ASK OF RESPONDENT IS DIVORCED, SEPARATED, WIDOWED OR REMARRIED.

121. When you got married to the person you were married to in 1980, did (you/your wife) change (your/her) last name to (your husband's/yours)?

1 Yes - GO TO Q.122
2 No
3 DK - SKIP TO Q.123.
4 REF

(3;71)

ASK IF WIFE OF 1980 CHANGED NAME.

122. Did (you/she) use (your/her) maiden name as a middle name?

1 Yes
2 No
3 DK
4 REF

(3;72)

ASK OF WIFE OF 1980 DID NOT CHANGE NAME.

123. What last name did (you/she) use? Did (you/she) keep (your/her) maiden name, use a hyphenated name, or something else?

- 1 Kept maiden name
- 2 Hyphenated name
- 3 Other
- 4 DK
- 5 REF

(3;73)

124. Have you moved to another residence since the Fall of 1988, when we last interviewed you?

1 Yes	- GO TO Q.125	284	23.9%
2 No		903	76.1%
3 DK	- SKIP TO Q.130.		
4 REF			

(3;74)

125. How many times have you moved?

- NUMBER
- 98 DK
 - 99 REF

(3;75-78)

126. Do you live in a town or city, on a farm, or in open country but not on a farm?

1 Town or City	223	78.5%
2 Farm	12	4.2%
3 Open country, non-farm	49	17.3%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(4;11)

127. Do you live in the same community as you did in 1988?

1 Yes	135	47.5%
2 No	149	52.5%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(4;12)

128. What type of housing do you now live in? (READ LIST)

1 Single family dwelling	217	76.4%
2 Duplex	4	1.4%
3 Townhouse, rowhouse	20	7.0%
4 Apartment	36	12.7%
5 Mobile Home	7	2.5%
6 Other		
7 DK		
8 REF		

(4;13)

129. Is your residence of the same quality as the one in which you lived in 1988, worse quality, or better quality?

1 Same Quality	78	27.7%
2 Worse Quality	37	13.1%
3 Better Quality	167	59.2%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(4;14)

130. Altogether, counting children who live with you and children who don't, how many children have you had?

- NUMBER
- 25 NONE/NO CHILDREN
 - 26 DK
 - 27 REF

(4;15-18)

IF RESPONDENT'S NUMBER OF CHILDREN IS GREATER THAN 24; ELSE SKIP TO Q. 156.

131. Do you have children who aren't living with you?

1 Yes	- GO TO Q.132.	673	59.9%
2 No		450	40.1%
3 DK	- SKIP TO Q.168.		
4 REF			

(4;19)

IF RESPONDENT'S NUMBER OF CHILDREN IS GREATER THAN 24 SKIP TO Q.156.

132. Name of child (who does not live at home)? (4;20)	673	56.6%
138. Second child (4;38)	489	41.1%
144. Third child (4;56)	242	20.4%
150. Fourth child (4;74)	109	9.2%
156. Fifth child (5;24)	43	3.6%

133. Age of child
AGE

	98 DK			
	99 REF			
(4;21-24)	139.(4;39-42)	145.(4;57-60)	151.(4;75-78)	157.(5;25-28)

134. Is this child male or female? (4;25)

1 Male	330	49.0%
2 Female	343	51.0%
140. Second child (4;43)		
1 Male	248	50.7%
2 Female	241	49.3%
146. Third child (4;61)		
1 Male	109	45.0%
2 Female	133	55.0%
152. Fourth child (5;11)		
1 Male	52	47.7%
2 Female	57	52.3%
158. Fifth child (5;29)		
1 Male	21	48.8%
2 Female	22	51.2%

135.- How many miles away does this child live?

136.

	NUMBER OF MILES
	99998 DK
	99999 REF
(4;26-33)	141-142.(4;44-51) 147-148.(4;62-69) 153-154.5;12-18) 159-160.(30-37)

137. How many days, approximately, has it been since you have talked with or received a letter from (him/her)?

	NUMBER OF DAYS
	9998 DK
	9999 REF
(4;34-37)	143.(4;52-55) 149.(4;70-73) 155.(5;20-23) 161.(5;38-41)

162-163. Logic only

164. Do obligations to (this child/these children) take a lot of your time and energy, quite a bit, a little, or hardly any?

1 A lot	63	9.4%
2 Quite a bit	178	26.6%
3 A little	187	28.0%
4 Hardly any	241	36.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;42)

165. How (do/did) you feel about your child(ren) growing up and leaving home? (Are you looking/Did you look) forward to their leaving, or (will you be/were you) unhappy with their leaving?

1 Looking forward	314	29.3%
2 Unhappy	207	19.3%
3 Both advantages and disadvantages	552	51.4%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(5;43)

ANSWER ONLY IF RESPONDENT HAS CHILDREN THAT ARE NOT LIVING WITH THEM;ELSE SKIP TO Q.168.

166. How would you feel if (your child/one of your children) suggested returning home to live with you? Would you be happy about the idea, somewhat reluctant but willing to take them, or would you discourage them?

1 Happy	185	28.4%
2 Somewhat reluctant	341	52.4%
3 Discourage	125	19.2%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(5;44)

167. Logic only

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

After each of the following statements about life in general, indicate whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with each statement.

168. As I grow older, things seem better than I thought they would be.

1 Strongly agree	159	13.6%
2 Agree	718	61.4%
3 Disagree	260	22.2%
4 Strongly disagree	32	2.7%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;45)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

169. I have gotten more of the breaks in life than most of the people I know.

1 Strongly agree	174	14.8%
2 Agree	666	56.8%
3 Disagree	312	26.6%
4 Strongly disagree	21	1.8%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;46)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

170. This is the dreariest time of my life.

1 Strongly agree	21	1.8%
2 Agree	82	7.0%
3 Disagree	625	53.0%
4 Strongly disagree	451	38.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;47)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

171. These are the best years of my life.

1 Strongly agree	147	12.6%
2 Agree	673	57.9%
3 Disagree	321	27.6%
4 Strongly disagree	22	1.9%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;48)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

172. Most of the things I do are boring or monotonous.

1 Strongly agree	11	.9%
2 Agree	108	9.1%
3 Disagree	739	62.4%
4 Strongly disagree	327	27.6%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;49)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

173. The things I do are as interesting to me as they ever were.

1 Strongly agree	232	19.6%
2 Agree	791	66.8%
3 Disagree	148	12.5%
4 Strongly disagree	13	1.1%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;50)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

174. As I look back on my life, I am fairly well satisfied.

1 Strongly agree	223	18.8%
2 Agree	825	69.7%
3 Disagree	123	10.4%
4 Strongly disagree	13	1.1%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;51)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

175. When I think back over my life, I didn't get most of the important things I wanted.

1 Strongly agree	17	1.4%
2 Agree	158	13.4%
3 Disagree	802	68.1%
4 Strongly disagree	200	17.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;52)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

176. Compared to other people, I get down in the dumps too often.

1 Strongly agree	14	1.2%
2 Agree	130	11.0%
3 Disagree	776	65.7%
4 Strongly disagree	262	22.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;53)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

177. I've gotten pretty much what I expected out of life.

1 Strongly agree	103	8.8%
2 Agree	849	72.4%
3 Disagree	206	17.6%
4 Strongly disagree	15	1.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;54)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

178. The lot of the average person is getting worse, not better.

1 Strongly agree	95	8.4%
2 Agree	660	58.1%
3 Disagree	367	32.3%
4 Strongly disagree	14	1.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;55)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

179. There is still plenty of time to do most of the things I want to do.

1 Strongly agree	155	13.2%
2 Agree	835	71.2%
3 Disagree	167	14.2%
4 Strongly disagree	15	1.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;56)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

180. When I think about the things I really want to achieve in life, I'm worried I don't have enough years left to get them done.

1 Strongly agree	35	3.0%
2 Agree	214	18.2%
3 Disagree	839	71.3%
4 Strongly disagree	88	7.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;57)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

181. When you compare yourself to others your age, do you feel very young for your age, young for your age, about the same as others, old for your age, or very old for your age?

1 Very young for age	189	15.9%
2 Young for age	638	53.8%
3 Same as others	309	26.1%
4 Old for age	47	4.0%
5 Very old for age	2	.2%
6 DK		
7 REF		

(5;58)

After each statement, indicate whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree.

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

182. I feel that I have a number of good qualities.

1 Strongly agree	317	26.7%
2 Agree	860	72.4%
3 Disagree	11	.9%
4 Strongly disagree		
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;59)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

183. I feel that I do not have much to be proud of.

1 Strongly agree	8	.7%
2 Agree	19	1.6%
3 Disagree	741	62.3%
4 Strongly disagree	421	35.4%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;60)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

184. On the whole, I am satisfied with myself.

1 Strongly agree	198	16.7%
2 Agree	915	77.1%
3 Disagree	69	5.8%
4 Strongly disagree	5	.4%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;61)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

185. I certainly feel useless at times.

1 Strongly agree	15	1.3%
2 Agree	263	22.2%
3 Disagree	702	59.2%
4 Strongly disagree	205	17.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;62)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

186. I feel that I'm a person of worth, at least on an equal plane with others.

1 Strongly agree	293	24.7%
2 Agree	866	73.0%
3 Disagree	25	2.1%
4 Strongly disagree	2	.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;63)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

187. All in all, I am inclined to feel that I am a failure.

1 Strongly agree	2	.2%
2 Agree	12	1.0%
3 Disagree	618	52.1%
4 Strongly disagree	555	46.8%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(5;64)

After each statement, indicate the amount of satisfaction you get from each area of life: a great deal of satisfaction, quite a bit of satisfaction, some, a little bit, or no satisfaction.

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

188. How much satisfaction do you get from your neighborhood?

1 Great deal	249	21.0%
2 Quite a bit	334	28.1%
3 Some	383	32.3%
4 A little	161	13.6%
5 None	60	5.1%
6 DK		
7 REF		

(5;65)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

189. How much satisfaction do you get from your job or career?

1	Great deal	417	36.0%
2	Quite a bit	399	34.4%
3	Some	205	17.7%
4	A little	58	5.0%
5	None	80	6.9%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(5;66)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

190. How much satisfaction do you get from your house or apartment?

1	Great deal	509	42.8%
2	Quite a bit	422	35.5%
3	Some	196	16.5%
4	A little	48	4.0%
5	None	14	1.2%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(5;67)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

191. How much satisfaction do you get from your friends?

1	Great deal	581	48.9%
2	Quite a bit	388	32.6%
3	Some	177	14.9%
4	A little	38	3.2%
5	None	5	.4%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(5;68)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

192. How much satisfaction do you get from your hobbies or leisure activities?

1	Great deal	484	40.8%
2	Quite a bit	362	30.5%
3	Some	253	21.3%
4	A little	55	4.6%
5	None	33	2.8%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(5;69)

ASK ONLY IF MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q.194.

193. How much satisfaction do you get from your marriage?

1	Great deal	677	65.3%
2	Quite a bit	245	23.6%
3	Some	89	8.6%
4	A little	18	1.7%
5	None	8	.8%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(5;70)

ASK ONLY IF LESS THAN 25 CHILDREN (Q.130).

194. How much satisfaction do you get from your children?

1	Great deal	789	70.4%
2	Quite a bit	263	23.5%
3	Some	49	4.4%
4	A little	15	1.3%
5	None	5	.4%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(5;71)

195. How much satisfaction do you get from the rest of your family?

1	Great deal	473	40.0%
2	Quite a bit	373	31.6%
3	Some	265	22.4%
4	A little	54	4.6%
5	None	17	1.4%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(5;72)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

196. Taking all things together, how would you say you are these days? Would you say you are very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1	Very happy	529	44.6%
2	Pretty happy	602	50.8%
3	Not too happy	55	4.6%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(5;73)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

197. In general, would you say your religious beliefs influence your daily life very much, quite a bit, some, a little, or not at all?

1	Very much	432	36.4%
2	Quite a bit	277	23.3%
3	Some	293	24.7%
4	A little	100	8.4%
5	Not at all	86	7.2%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(5;74)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

198. During the past six months, how often did you attend religious services? Would you say weekly, once a month, less than monthly, or never?

1	Weekly	553	46.5%
2	Once a month	171	14.4%
3	Less than monthly	172	14.5%
4	Never	293	24.6%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;75)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

199. How often did you participate in a church social activity? Would you say daily, weekly, monthly, less than monthly, or never?

1	Daily	23	1.9%
2	Weekly	167	14.0%
3	Monthly	268	22.5%
4	Less than once a month	304	25.6%
5	Never	427	35.9%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(5;76)

ASK ONLY IF MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q.202.

200. How often do you and your (husband/wife) attend church together? Would you say weekly, once a month, less than monthly, or never?

1	Weekly	394	38.0%
2	Once a month	121	11.7%
3	Less than monthly	202	19.5%
4	Never	319	30.8%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(2;77)

ASK ONLY IF MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q.202.

201. In the past three years has your (husband/wife) become more religious in a way that affects your life together?

1	Yes	225	21.8%
2	No	806	78.2%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;11)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

202. How often in the last few months did you engage in prayer? Would you say daily, weekly, monthly, less than monthly, or never?

1	Daily	618	52.1%
2	Weekly	260	21.9%
3	Monthly	78	6.6%
4	Less than once a month	93	7.8%
5	Never	137	11.6%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(6;12)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

203. How often do you listen to or watch religious broadcasts? Would you say daily, weekly, monthly, less than monthly, or never?

1 Daily	76	6.4%
2 Weekly	179	15.1%
3 Monthly	93	7.8%
4 Less than once a month	222	18.7%
5 Never	619	52.1%
6 DK		
7 REF		

(6;13)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

204. How often do you read the Bible or other religious material? Would you say daily, weekly, monthly, less than monthly, or never?

1 Daily	205	17.2%
2 Weekly	299	25.1%
3 Monthly	148	12.4%
4 Less than once a month	281	23.6%
5 Never	256	21.5%
6 DK		
7 REF		

(6;14)

ASK ONLY IF MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q.206.

205. How religious would you say you are compared to your (husband/wife)? Would you say you are much more religious, more religious, about the same, less religious, or much less religious?

1 Much more religious	71	6.9%
2 More religious	224	21.7%
3 About the same	563	54.6%
4 Less religious	140	13.6%
5 Much less religious	34	3.3%
6 DK		
7 REF		

(6;15)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

206. Which is more important to you - routine and stability or variety and excitement?

1 Routine	751	64.9%
2 Variety	407	35.1%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(6;16)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

207. When they receive extra money, people have different ideas about what to do with it. Some prefer to spend it now and enjoy it, while others put it in savings and enjoy a sense of security. Are you generally a spender or saver?

1 Spender	496	44.0%
2 Saver	631	56.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(6;17)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

208. Some people feel more comfortable when they know just what the future will bring whereas others find that dull and depressing. How about you? Is knowing what will happen each day important to you or do you prefer having things a little less certain?

1 Know what will happen	649	55.8%
2 Less certain	514	44.2%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(6;18)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

209. If you won \$5,000 and had only two choices in how to spend it, would you be more likely to invest in something for your home or spend it on a vacation?

1 Home	793	67.8%
2 Vacation	376	32.2%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(6;19)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

210. If you were offered a job that you know would provide a modest but adequate income for the rest of your life and, at the same time, a job that paid much more but its long term prospects were still unknown, which would you take?

1	Low pay - secure	679	60.2%
2	High pay - uncertain	449	39.8%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;20)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

211. Imagine you were unmarried and dating two people who indicated they were interested in marrying you. One you found exciting to be with and you always had a great time, but you were uncertain how you would get along after several years of marriage. The other was not nearly as exciting, but you were fairly certain you would get along for many years. Which would you choose?

1	Excitement	228	20.7%
2	Steady	875	79.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;21)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

212. You have a chance to take a job in another community which is exactly the type of work you have been looking for. Or you may remain in your present job which is not quite what you want, but you would remain in a community that you enjoy very much. Your family says either is okay. What would you do?

1	Move	520	45.3%
2	Stay	629	54.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;22)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

213. Some people who are about to try something new look forward to it while others are uneasy. Do you look forward to new things or are you uneasy?

1	Look forward	873	75.1%
2	Uneasy	289	24.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;23)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

214. Some people are more at ease when they know things are going to be the same while others are more satisfied when they know each day is going to be different. Do you prefer things to be the same each day or do you look forward to new things?

1	Same	253	22.0%
2	New	899	78.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;24)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

After each of the following statements, indicate whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with each statement.

215. A woman's most important task in life should be taking care of her children.

1	Strongly agree	257	21.9%
2	Agree	584	49.8%
3	Disagree	274	23.4%
4	Strongly disagree	57	4.9%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;25)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

216. A husband should earn a larger salary than his wife.

1	Strongly agree	54	4.6%
2	Agree	215	18.4%
3	Disagree	732	62.7%
4	Strongly disagree	167	14.3%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;26)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

217. It should not bother the husband if a wife's job sometimes requires her to be away from home overnight.

1 Strongly agree	153	13.0%
2 Agree	826	70.3%
3 Disagree	169	14.4%
4 Strongly disagree	27	2.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(6;27)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

218. If his wife works full-time, a husband should share equally in household chores such as cooking, cleaning, and washing.

1 Strongly agree	471	39.6%
2 Agree	665	56.0%
3 Disagree	50	4.2%
4 Strongly disagree	2	.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(6;28)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

219. If jobs are scarce, a woman whose husband can support her ought not to have a job.

1 Strongly agree	30	2.6%
2 Agree	264	22.8%
3 Disagree	737	63.6%
4 Strongly disagree	128	11.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(6;29)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

220. A working mother can establish just as good a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work.

1 Strongly agree	172	14.6%
2 Agree	589	50.0%
3 Disagree	335	28.5%
4 Strongly disagree	81	6.9%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(6;30)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

221. Even though a wife works outside the home, the husband should be the main breadwinner and the wife should have the responsibility for the home and children.

1 Strongly agree	45	3.8%
2 Agree	270	23.1%
3 Disagree	689	58.9%
4 Strongly disagree	165	14.1%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(6;31)

IF Q.3 IS 3,4, OR 5, SKIP TO Q.223.

222. Would you say your (husband/wife) is more traditional or less traditional than you with respect to the roles of men and women?

1 More	501	48.4%
2 Less	186	18.0%
3 Same	345	33.3%
4 DK	4	.4%
5 REF		

(6;32)

After each of the following statements about marriage, indicate whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree.

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

223. Couples are able to get divorced too easily today.

1 Strongly agree	342	29.2%
2 Agree	637	54.4%
3 Disagree	175	14.9%
4 Strongly disagree	18	1.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(6;33)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

224. It's okay for people to get married thinking that, if it does not work out, they can always get a divorce.

1 Strongly agree	13	1.1%
2 Agree	85	7.2%
3 Disagree	598	50.9%
4 Strongly disagree	480	40.8%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(6;34)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

225. The personal happiness of an individual is more important than putting up with a bad marriage.

1 Strongly agree	123	11.0%
2 Agree	689	61.9%
3 Disagree	288	25.7%
4 Strongly disagree	19	1.7%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(6;35)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

226. If one spouse becomes mentally or physically disabled, the other person should stay in the marriage regardless of their own happiness.

1 Strongly agree	76	6.9%
2 Agree	650	59.0%
3 Disagree	355	32.2%
4 Strongly disagree	20	1.8%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(6;36)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

227. Marriage is for life, even if the couple is unhappy.

1 Strongly agree	31	2.7%
2 Agree	267	23.2%
3 Disagree	734	63.7%
4 Strongly disagree	121	10.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(6;37)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

228. In a marriage where parents fight a lot, children are better off if their parents divorce or separate.

1 Strongly agree	67	6.1%
2 Agree	691	63.3%
3 Disagree	309	28.3%
4 Strongly disagree	25	2.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(6;38)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

229. Is your mother still living?

1 Yes	778	65.6%
2 No	408	34.4%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(6;39)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

230. Is your father still living?

1 Yes	493	41.6%
2 No	692	58.4%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(6;40)

IF BOTH PARENTS DECEASED GO TO Q.239.

231. Are your parents still married to each other?

1 No, Divorced	52	12.9%
2 No, Separated	2	.5%
3 Yes	350	86.6%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(6;41)

ASK Q.232 AND Q.234 ONLY IF MOTHER IS STILL LIVING.

232. How many miles away from you does your mother live?

NUMBER OF MILES

99998 DK

99999 REF

(6;42-45) (233.6;46-49)

234. How many days has it been since you last talked with or had a letter from your mother?

NUMBER OF DAYS

9998 DK

9999 REF

(6;50-53)

ASK Q.235 AND Q.237 ONLY IF FATHER IS STILL LIVING.

235. How many miles away from you does your father live?

NUMBER OF MILES

99998 DK

99999 REF

(6;54-57) (236.6;58-61)

237. How many days has it been since you last talked with or had a letter from your father?

NUMBER OF DAYS

9998 DK

9999 REF

(6;62-65)

238. Would you say obligation to your parent(s) takes a lot of your time and energy, quite a bit, a little, or hardly any?

1 A lot	31	3.6%
2 Quite a bit	118	13.7%
3 A little	359	41.6%
4 Hardly any	356	41.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(6;66)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

239. Were your parents ever divorced or separated?

1 Yes - Divorced	113	14.5%
2 Yes - Separated	19	2.4%
3 No	647	83.1%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(6;67)

ASK ONLY IF Q.239 IS 1 OR 2.

240. How old were you when your parents divorced or separated?

AGE

98 DK

99 REF

(6;68-71)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

241. Taking all things together, how would you describe your natural parent's marriage? Would you say that their marriage was very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1 Very happy	324	28.3%
2 Pretty happy	570	49.8%
3 Not too happy	251	21.9%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(6;72)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART; ELSE SKIP TO Q.252.

242. Is your (husband's/wife's) mother still living?

1 Yes	681	65.5%
2 No	358	34.5%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(6;73)

243. Is your (husband's/wife's) father still living?

1 Yes	450	43.4%
2 No	587	56.6%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(6;74)

ASK IF SPOUSE'S PARENTS ARE BOTH LIVING.

244. Are your (husband's/wife's) parents still married to each other?

1 No, Divorced	61	16.4%
2 No, Separated	4	1.1%
3 Yes	308	82.6%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(6;75)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART AND SPOUSES MOTHER LIVING;ELSE SKIP TO 248.

245. How many miles away from you does your spouse's mother live?

NUMBER OF MILES

99998 DK

99999 REF

(6;76-79) (246.7;11-14)

247. How many days has it been since you last talked with or had a letter from your spouse's mother?

NUMBER OF DAYS

9998 DK

9999 REF

(7;15-18)

ASK IF SPOUSES FATHER LIVING OR NOT MARRIED TO MOTHER AND RESPONDENT MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART.

248. How many miles away from you does your spouse's father live?

NUMBER OF MILES

99998 DK

99999 REF

(7;19-22) (249.7;23-26)

250. How many days has it been since you last talked with or had a letter from your spouse's father?

NUMBER OF DAYS

9998 DK

9999 REF

(7;27-30)

251. Would you say obligation to your (husband's/wife's) parent(s) takes a lot of your time and energy, quite a bit, a little, or hardly any?

1 A lot	23	3.0%
2 Quite a bit	72	9.5%
3 A little	291	38.5%
4 Hardly any	369	48.9%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(7;31)

The following are questions about your relationships with your other relatives that don't live with you, such as parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, grandchildren, in-laws, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

252. Are there relatives you have that you feel emotionally close to?

1 Yes - GO TO Q.253.	1051	88.6%
2 No	135	11.4%
3 DK - SKIP TO Q.258.		
4 REF		

(7;32)

253. How many would that be?

NUMBER

98 DK

99 REF

(7;33-36)

254. How many of these live within an hour's drive of you?

NUMBER

98 DK

99 REF

(7;37-40)

255. How many of these relatives do you regularly get a letter from, or talk with at least once a month or more?

NUMBER

98 DK

99 REF

(7;41-44)

256. How many of your relatives do you feel you could talk to about problems you may have in your family?

NUMBER

98 DK

99 REF

(7;45-48)

257. Would you say obligation to your relatives takes a lot of your time and energy, quite a bit, a little, or hardly any?

1 A lot	28	2.7%
2 Quite a bit	112	10.7%
3 A little	438	41.8%
4 Hardly any	470	44.8%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(7;49)

258. Are there people whom you consider very close friends who are not relatives?

1 Yes - GO TO Q.259.	1090	91.8%
2 No	98	8.2%
3 DK - SKIP TO Q.263.		
4 REF		

(7;50)

ASK IF THERE ARE PEOPLE RESPONDENT CONSIDERS CLOSE FRIENDS WHO ARE NOT RELATIVES.

259. How many very close friends would that be?

NUMBER

98 DK

99 REF

(7;51-54)

ASK IF THERE ARE PEOPLE RESPONDENT CONSIDERS CLOSE FRIENDS WHO ARE NOT RELATIVES.

260. How many of these friends live within an hour's drive of you?

NUMBER

98 DK

99 REF

(7;55-58)

ASK IF THERE ARE PEOPLE RESPONDENT CONSIDERS CLOSE FRIENDS WHO ARE NOT RELATIVES.

261. How many very close friends do you have that you feel you can talk about problems you may have in your family?

NUMBER

98 DK

99 REF

(7;59-62)

ASK ONLY IF RESPONDENT IS MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART AND

IF THERE ARE PEOPLE RESPONDENT CONSIDERS CLOSE FRIENDS WHO ARE NOT RELATIVES.

262. How many of your close friends would you also consider as close friends of your (husband's/wife's)?

NUMBER

98 DK

99 REF

(7;63-66)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

263. Some people feel they have very strong roots in their community, while others could easily move to another area. How attached do you feel to the community? Would you say very attached, somewhat attached, a little attached, or not attached?

1 Very attached	407	34.3%
2 Somewhat attached	411	34.6%
3 A little attached	216	18.2%
4 Not attached	154	13.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(7;67)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

264. Some people are members of different organizations such as church groups, unions, or job-related groups, fraternal or civic groups, or recreation groups like bowling or card clubs. Do you belong to any groups or clubs?

1 Yes - GO TO Q.265.	776	65.5%
2 No	409	34.5%
3 DK - SKIP TP Q.267.		
4 REF		

(7;68)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS WHO REPLIED YES TO Q264.

265. How many do you belong to?

NUMBER

98 DK

99 REF

(7;69-72)

ASK ONLY IF RESPONDENT IS MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART; ELSE SKIP TO Q.267.

266. How many of these does your (husband/wife) also belong to?

NUMBER

98 DK

99 REF

(7;73-76)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

267. How involved are you in community and political organizations? Would you say very involved, somewhat involved, slightly involved, or not involved at all?

1	Very involved	79	6.6%
2	Somewhat involved	215	18.1%
3	Slightly involved	338	28.5%
4	Not at all involved	556	46.8%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(7;77)

268. Were you born in the community where you live now?

1	Yes - SKIP TO Q.271.	267	22.5%
2	No - GO TO Q.269.	921	77.5%
3	DK		
4	REF - SKIP TO Q.271.		

(8;11)

ASK OF RESPONDENTS WHO WERE BORN

269. Were you born in the same state, a different state, or a different country?

1	Same state	438	47.6%
2	Different state	433	47.1%
3	Different country	49	5.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;12)

270. LOGIC ONLY

IF Q.4 GREATER THAN FORTY YEARS, SKIP TO Q.273.

271. Do you intend to have any (more) children in the next three years?

1	Yes	21	6.5%
2	No	304	93.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;13)

272. (Are you/Is your wife/partner) pregnant now?

1	Yes	6	28.6%
2	No	15	71.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;14)

NOTE: QUESTIONS 273-304 ARE ABOUT MALE R./HUSBAND'S JOB

ASK Q.273 - Q.304 Q.2 IS 1 AND IF Q3. IS 1;ELSE SKIP TO Q.305.

273. We would like to know about (your husband's/your) present job. Last week (was your husband/were you) working full-time, part-time, going to school, keeping house, or what?

1	Working full-time	856	82.2%
2	Working part-time	37	3.6%
3	With a job -- not working due to illness, vacation, strike	13	1.2%
4	Unemployed	22	2.1%
5	Retired	90	8.6%
6	In School	2	.2%
7	Keeping House	9	.9%
8	Other	12	1.2%
9	DK		
a	REF		

(8;15-16)

ASK IF RESPONDENT/SPOUSE MARRIED MALE, OR MARRIED MALE LIVING APART, IN SCHOOL, KEEPING HOUSE, OTHER, DK, OR REFUSED.

274. (Have you/Has he) worked at any time in the last three years?

1	Yes	8	38.1%
2	No	13	61.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;17)

IF 273 <5 OR Q 274 = 1.

ASK IF RESPONDENT/SPOUSE HAS WORKED IN LAST 3 YEARS, OR CURRENTLY WORKING.

275. What kind of work (does your husband/do you) normally do? (STATE JOB TITLE, DUTIES, INDUSTRY, SELF-EMPLOYED OR EMPLOYEE. IF MORE THAN ONE JOB, GIVE DETAIL FOR ALL JOBS BUT CLEARLY MARK PRIMARY JOB.)

(8;18)

ASK IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE HAS WORKED IN THE LAST 3 YEARS OR IF UNEMPLOYED OR RETIRED.

276. When did (you/he) stop working?

MONTHS

998 DK

(8;19-22) 999 REF

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

277. During the average week, how many hours (does he/do you) work, counting overtime, travel to and from work, and work done for the job at home?

HOURS

98 DK

99 REF

(8;23-26)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

278. How long (has your husband/have you) had this job?

MONTHS

998 DK

999 REF

(8;27-30)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

279. Does (your husband's/your) job involve irregular hours?

1	Yes	571	63.1%
2	No	334	36.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;31)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

280. Does (your husband's/your) job involve shift work?

1	Yes	149	16.5%
2	No	756	83.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;32)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

281. Does (your husband's/your) job involve evening meetings?

1	Yes	432	47.8%
2	No	472	52.2%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;33)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

282. Does (your husband's/your) job involve overnight trips?

1	Yes	413	45.6%
2	No	492	54.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;34)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK
DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

283. How much does (your husband's/your) job interfere with your family life?
Would you say a lot, somewhat, not too much, or not at all?

1 A lot	82	9.1%
2 Somewhat	230	25.4%
3 Not too much	321	35.5%
4 Not at all	271	30.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(8;35)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK
DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

284. On the whole, how satisfied (is your husband/are you) with this job? Would
you say very satisfied, moderately satisfied, a little dissatisfied, or very
dissatisfied?

1 Very satisfied	404	44.7%
2 Moderately satisfied	350	38.8%
3 A little dissatisfied	111	12.3%
4 Very dissatisfied	38	4.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(8;36)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK
DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

285. Do the demands of your family -- for example, doctor appointments, sickness,
and household emergencies -- interfere with (your/his) job? Would you say very
often, pretty often, seldom, or never?

1 Very often	13	1.4%
2 Pretty often	24	2.7%
3 Seldom	545	60.2%
4 Never	323	35.7%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(8;37)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK
DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

286. (Was your husband/Were you) unemployed for a month or longer?

1 Yes - GO TO Q.287.	125	13.9%
2 No	777	86.1%
3 DK - SKIP TO Q.288.		
4 REF		

(8;38)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK
DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WAS UNEMPLOYED FOR A MONTH OR LONGER.

287. How many months?

NUMBER OF MONTHS	
98 DK	
99 REF	

(8;39-42)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK
DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

288. Did (your husband/you) have a reduction in pay?

1 Yes	187	20.8%
2 No	713	79.2%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(8;43)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK
DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

289. Did (he/you) go to work for a different employer?

1 Yes	188	20.8%
2 No	715	79.2%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(8;44)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK
DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

290. Did (he/you) get a big increase in responsibility or pay?

1 Yes	376	41.9%
2 No	522	58.1%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(8;45)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK
DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

291. Did (he/you) start school or a training program to increase (his/your)
job skills?

1 Yes	261	29.0%
2 No	640	71.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(8;46)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE WORKING FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR NOT AT WORK
DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, STRIKE, OR VACATION.

292. Was there any time in the last three years when your family had to rely
primarily on (your/your husband's) income because (your wife was/you were) not
bringing in enough money?

1 Yes	362	40.2%
2 No	539	59.8%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(8;47)

293. If (you/your husband) had a choice, would (you/he) have a part-time job,
a full-time job, or not work at all?

1 Part-time	190	21.2%
2 Full-time	540	60.3%
3 Not work	165	18.4%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(8;48)

ALL MARRIED RESPONDENTS.

294. ENTER APPROPRIATE CATEGORY

1 MALE, Respondent Working but NOT 60 or over - SKIP TO Q.305	367	35.2%
2 MALE, Respondent Working AND 60 or over - GO TO Q.295.	31	3.0%
3 MALE, Respondent Retired - SKIP TO Q.298 - Q.304	33	3.2%
4 MALE, Respondent UNDER 60 and NOT Working - SKIP TO Q.305	15	1.4%
5 FEMALE, Respondent - SKIP Q. 305.	596	57.2%

(8;49)

ASK ONLY IF Q.294 IS 2.

MALE RESPONDENT WORKING AND 60 OR OVER.

295. How likely is it that you might stop working for pay in the next two or
three years? Is this very likely, somewhat likely, not too likely, or not at
all likely?

1 Very likely	12	41.4%
2 Somewhat likely	6	20.7%
3 Not too likely	6	20.7%
4 Not at all likely	5	17.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(8;50)

296. Do you feel that stopping work for pay will be entirely good, mostly good,
mostly bad, or entirely bad for you?

1 Entirely good	4	14.8%
2 Mostly good	10	37.0%
3 Mostly bad	4	14.8%
4 Entirely bad	9	33.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(8;51)

297. How much choice do you think you will have in deciding when to stop working for pay? Is that complete choice, a great deal of choice, some choice, or no choice at all?

1 Complete choice	14	46.7%
2 A great deal of choice	6	20.0%
3 Some choice	4	13.3%
4 No choice at all	6	20.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(8;52)

ASK ONLY IF MALE RESPONDENT IS RETIRED.

ASK ONLY IF Q.294 IS 3.

298. How much choice did you have in deciding to (retire/stop working)? Was it complete choice, a great deal of choice, some choice, or no choice at all?

1 Complete choice	21	63.6%
2 A great deal of choice	3	9.1%
3 Some choice	3	9.1%
4 No choice at all	6	18.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(8;53)

299. Did you leave your job earlier, later, or just about the time you wanted to?

1 Earlier	9	27.3%
2 Later	1	3.0%
3 Just about the time wanted to	23	69.7%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(8;54)

300. Have the changes brought about by your (retirement/stopping work) been entirely good, mostly good, mostly bad, or entirely ad?

1 Entirely good	10	31.3%
2 Mostly good	19	59.4%
3 Mostly bad	2	6.3%
4 Entirely bad	1	3.1%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(8;55)

After the following statements about retirement, indicate whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree.

301. As the saying goes, I really think the retirement years are "the golden years."

1 Strongly agree	4	12.1%
2 Agree	21	63.6%
3 Disagree	7	21.2%
4 Strongly disagree	1	3.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(8;56)

302. Retirement is not something people should look forward to.

1 Strongly agree	1	3.0%
2 Agree	3	9.1%
3 Disagree	23	69.7%
4 Strongly disagree	6	18.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(8;57)

303. Not having to work gives a person time to do important things that they have put off.

1 Strongly agree	6	18.2%
2 Agree	22	66.7%
3 Disagree	4	12.1%
4 Strongly disagree	1	3.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(8;58)

304. Not having to work for pay leaves too much time on one's hands.

1 Strongly agree	1	3.6%
2 Agree	3	10.7%
3 Disagree	19	67.9%
4 Strongly disagree	5	17.9%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(8;59)

NOTE: QUESTIONS 305-336 ARE ABOUT FEMALE R./WIFE'S WORK.

ASK OF ALL MARRIED RESPONDENTS.

305. We would like to know about (your wife's/your) present job. Last week (was your wife/were you) working full-time, part-time, going to school, keeping house, or what?

1	Working full-time -	521	50.0%
2	Working part-time -	211	20.2%
3	With a job: not at work-temporary illness, vacation, strike	2	.2%
4	Unemployed -	9	.9%
5	Retired -	45	4.3%
6	In School	10	1.0%
7	Keeping House	233	22.4%
8	Other	11	1.1%
9	DK		
a	REF		

(8;60-61)

ASK OF FEMALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE IN SCHOOL, KEEPING HOUSE, OTHER, DK.

306. (Have you/Has she) worked at any time in the last three years?

1	Yes - GO TO Q. 307.	76	29.9%
2	No	178	70.1%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;62)

ASK IF RESPONDENT OR SPOUSE IS CURRENTLY WORKING OR HAS WORKED IN PAST 3 YEARS.

307. What kind of work (does your wife/do you) normally do? (STATE JOB TITLE, DUTIES, INDUSTRY, SELF-EMPLOYED OR EMPLOYEE. IF MORE THAN ONE JOB, GIVE DETAIL FOR ALL JOBS BUT CLEARLY MARK PRIMARY JOB.)

(8;63)

ASK ONLY IF FEMALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE IS UNEMPLOYED OR RETIRED OR HAS WORKED IN THE LAST 3 YEARS.

308. When did (you/she) stop working?

MONTHS
998 DK
999 REF

(8;64-67)

309. During the average week, how many hours (do you/does she) work, counting overtime, travel to and from work, and work done for the job at home?

HOURS
98 DK
99 REF

(8;68-71)

310. How long (have you/has your wife) had this job?

NUMBER OF MONTHS
998 DK
999 REF

(8;72-75)

311. Does (your/your wife's) job involve irregular hours?

1	Yes	313	42.7%
2	No	420	57.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;76)

312. Does (your/your wife's) job involve shift work?

1	Yes	79	10.8%
2	No	654	89.2%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;77)

313. Does (your/your wife's) job involve evening meetings?

1	Yes	238	32.5%
2	No	494	67.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;11)

314. Does (your/your wife's) job involve overnight trips?

1 Yes	159	21.7%
2 No	573	78.3%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;12)

315. How much does (your/your wife's) job interfere with your family life? Would you say a lot, somewhat, not too much, or not at all?

1 A lot	37	5.0%
2 Somewhat	151	20.6%
3 Not too much	256	34.9%
4 Not at all	289	39.4%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;13)

316. On the whole, how satisfied (are you/is your wife) with this job? Would you say very satisfied, satisfied, a little dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?

1 Very satisfied	320	43.6%
2 Moderately satisfied	315	42.9%
3 A little dissatisfied	84	11.4%
4 Very dissatisfied	15	2.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;14)

317. Do the demands of your family--for example, doctor appointments, sickness and household emergencies--interfere with (your/your wife's) job? Would you say very often, pretty often, seldom, or never?

1 Very often	11	1.5%
2 Pretty often	78	10.6%
3 Seldom	422	57.6%
4 Never	222	30.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;15)

318. (Were you/Was your wife) unemployed for a month or longer?

1 Yes - GO TO Q.319.	159	21.8%
2 No	572	78.2%
3 DK GO TO Q.320.		
4 REF		

(9;16)

319. How many months?

NUMBER OF MONTHS

98 DK

99 REF

(9;17-20)

320. Did (you/your wife) have a reduction in pay?

1 Yes	106	14.6%
2 No	622	85.4%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;21)

321. Did (you/she) go to work for a different employer?

1 Yes	222	30.5%
2 No	506	69.5%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;22)

322. Did (you/she) get a big increase in responsibility or pay?

1 Yes	351	48.4%
2 No	374	51.6%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;23)

323. Did (you/your wife) start school or a training program to increase (your/her) job skills?

1 Yes	274	37.5%
2 No	457	62.5%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;24)

324. Was there any time in the last three years when your family had to rely primarily on (your/your wife's) income because (your husband was/you were) not bringing in enough money?

1 Yes	123	16.9%
2 No	606	83.1%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;25)

325. If (you/your wife) had a choice, would (you/she) have a part-time job, a full-time job, or not work at all?

1 Part-time	374	51.2%
2 Full-time	206	28.2%
3 Not work	150	20.5%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(9;26)

ALL MARRIED RESPONDENTS.

326. ENTER APPROPRIATE CATEGORY

1 FEMALE, Respondent Working but NOT 60 or over - SKIP TO Q.367.	478	45.9%
2 FEMALE, Respondent Working AND 60 or over - GO TO Q.327.	21	2.0%
3 FEMALE, Respondent Retired - SKIP TO Q.330 - Q.336.	42	4.0%
4 FEMALE, Respondent UNDER 60 and NOT Working - SKIP TO Q.330-336	127	12.2%
5 MALE, Respondent - SKIP TO Q.330-336	374	35.9%

(9;27)

FEMALE SPOUSES/RESPONDENTS WORKING AND 60 OR OVER.

ASK ONLY IF Q326 IS 2.

327. How likely is it that you might stop working for pay in the next two or three years? Is this very likely, somewhat likely, not too likely, or not at all likely?

1 Very likely	9	42.9%
2 Somewhat likely	2	9.5%
3 Not too likely	7	33.3%
4 Not at all likely	3	14.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;28)

FEMALE SPOUSES/RESPONDENTS WORKING AND 60 OR OVER.

ASK ONLY IF Q326 IS 2.

328. Do you feel that stopping work for pay will be entirely good, mostly good, mostly bad, or entirely bad for you?

1 Entirely good	3	15.8%
2 Mostly good	7	36.8%
3 Mostly bad	7	36.8%
4 Entirely bad	2	10.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;29)

FEMALE SPOUSES/RESPONDENTS WORKING AND 60 OR OVER.

ASK ONLY IF Q326 IS 2.

329. How much choice do you think you will have in deciding when to stop working for pay? Is that complete choice, a great deal of choice, some choice, or no choice at all?

1 Complete choice	12	57.1%
2 A great deal of choice	6	28.6%
3 Some choice	1	4.8%
4 No choice at all	2	9.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;30)

FEMALE RETIRED RESPONDENT/SPOUSE.

330. How much choice did you have in deciding to (retire/stop working)? Was it complete choice, a great deal of choice, some choice, or no choice at all?

1 Complete choice	24	61.5%
2 A great deal of choice	4	10.3%
3 Some choice	6	15.4%
4 No choice at all	5	12.8%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;31)

FEMALE RETIRED RESPONDENT/SPOUSE.

331. Did you leave your job earlier, later, or just about the time you wanted to?

1 Earlier	11	29.7%
2 Later	3	8.1%
3 Just about the time wanted to	23	62.2%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(9;32)

FEMALE RETIRED RESPONDENT/SPOUSE.

332. Have the changes brought about by your (retirement/stopping work) been entirely good, mostly good, mostly bad, or entirely bad?

1 Entirely good	11	28.2%
2 Mostly good	25	64.1%
3 Mostly bad	1	2.6%
4 Entirely bad	2	5.1%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;33)

After each of the following statements about retirement, indicate whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree.

FEMALE RETIRED RESPONDENT/SPOUSE.

333. As the saying goes, I really think the retirement years are "the golden years."

1 Strongly agree	4	10.3%
2 Agree	26	66.7%
3 Disagree	8	20.5%
4 Strongly disagree	1	2.6%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;34)

FEMALE RETIRED RESPONDENT/SPOUSE.

334. Retirement is not something people should look forward to.

1 Strongly agree	1	2.4%
2 Agree	4	9.8%
3 Disagree	32	78.0%
4 Strongly disagree	4	9.8%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;35)

FEMALE RETIRED RESPONDENT/SPOUSE.

335. Not having to work gives a person time to do important things that they have put off.

1 Strongly agree	8	19.5%
2 Agree	29	70.7%
3 Disagree	4	9.8%
4 Strongly disagree		
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;36)

FEMALE RETIRED RESPONDENT/SPOUSE.

336. Not having to work for pay leaves too much time on one's hands.

1 Strongly agree		
2 Agree	8	20.0%
3 Disagree	30	75.0%
4 Strongly disagree	2	5.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;37)

ASK OF ALL FEMALE RESPONDENTS/SPOUSES NOT CURRENTLY WORKING.

337. We would like to know about your present job. Last week were you working full-time, part-time, going to school, keeping house, or what?

1 Working full-time	103	70.5%
2 Working part-time	16	11.0%
3 With a job-not at work-temporary illness, vacation, strike	2	1.4%
4 Unemployed	1	.7%
5 Retired	12	8.2%
6 In School	4	2.7%
7 Keeping House	8	5.5%
8 Other		
9 DK		
a REF		

(9;38-39)

ASK OF FEMALE RESPONDENTS/SPOUSES IN SCHOOL, KEEPING HOUSE, OTHER, DON'T KNOW OR REFUSED.

338. Have you worked at any time in the last three years?

1 Yes	8	66.7%
2 No	4	33.3%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;40)

ASK OF FEMALES WHO HAVE WORKED IN THE LAST 3 YEARS OR ON QUESTION 337 - WORK EITHER FULL-TIME, PART-TIME, JOB BUT TEMPORARY ILLNESS, VACATION, STRIKE, UNEMPLOYED, OR RETIRED.

339. What kind of work do (did) you normally do? (STATE JOB TITLE, DUTIES, INDUSTRY, SELF-EMPLOYED OR EMPLOYEE. IF MORE THAN ONE JOB, GIVE DETAILS FOR ALL JOBS, BUT CLEARLY MARK PRIMARY JOB.)

(9;41)

ASK IF FEMALE RESPONDENT/SPOUSE UNEMPLOYED, RETIRED, IN SCHOOL, KEEPING HOUSE, OTHER, DK, REFUSED AND HAS WORKED IN THE LAST 3 YEARS.

340. When did you stop working?

MONTHS

998 DK

(9;42-45) 999 REF

ASK OF THOSE CURRENTLY EMPLOYED FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR WITH JOB - NOT AT WORK DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, VACATION, OR STRIKE.

341. During the average week, how many hours do you work, counting overtime, travel to and from work, and work done for the job at home?

HOURS

98 DK

99 REF

(9;46-49)

ASK OF THOSE CURRENTLY EMPLOYED FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR WITH JOB - NOT AT WORK DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, VACATION, OR STRIKE.

342. How long have you had this job?

NUMBER OF MONTHS

998 DK

999 REF

(9;50-53)

ASK OF THOSE CURRENTLY EMPLOYED FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR WITH JOB - NOT AT WORK DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, VACATION, OR STRIKE.

343. Does your job involve irregular hours?

1 Yes	69	57.0%
2 No	52	43.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;54)

ASK OF THOSE CURRENTLY EMPLOYED FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR WITH JOB - NOT AT WORK DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, VACATION, OR STRIKE.

344. Does your job involve shift work?

1 Yes	24	20.0%
2 No	96	80.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;55)

ASK OF THOSE CURRENTLY EMPLOYED FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR WITH JOB - NOT AT WORK DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, VACATION, OR STRIKE.

345. Does your job involve evening meetings?

1 Yes	46	38.0%
2 No	75	62.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;56)

ASK OF THOSE CURRENTLY EMPLOYED FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR WITH JOB - NOT AT WORK DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, VACATION, OR STRIKE.

346. Does your job involve overnight trips?

1 Yes	43	35.5%
2 No	78	64.5%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;57)

ASK OF THOSE CURRENTLY EMPLOYED FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR WITH JOB - NOT AT WORK
DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, VACATION, OR STRIKE.

347. On the whole, how satisfied are you with this job? Would you say very
satisfied, moderately satisfied, a little dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?

1 Very satisfied	60	49.6%
2 Moderately satisfied	54	44.6%
3 A little dissatisfied	5	4.1%
4 Very dissatisfied	2	1.7%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;58)

ASK OF THOSE CURRENTLY EMPLOYED FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR WITH JOB - NOT AT WORK
DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, VACATION, OR STRIKE.

348. Do the demands of your family -- for example, doctor appointments, sickness,
and household emergencies -- interfere with (your/his) job? Would you say very
often, pretty often, seldom, or never?

1 Very often		
2 Pretty often	9	7.4%
3 Seldom	68	56.2%
4 Never	44	36.4%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;59)

ASK OF THOSE CURRENTLY EMPLOYED FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR WITH JOB - NOT AT WORK
DUE TO TEMPORARY ILLNESS, VACATION, OR STRIKE.

349. Were you unemployed for a month or longer?

1 Yes	23	19.0%
2 No	98	81.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;60)

350. How many months?

NUMBER OF MONTHS

998 DK

999 REF

(9;61-64)

351. Did you have a reduction in pay?

1 Yes	26	22.2%
2 No	92	78.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;65)

352. Did you go to work for a different employer?

1 Yes	40	33.3%
2 No	80	66.7%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;66)

353. Did you get a big increase in responsibility or pay?

1 Yes	66	55.5%
2 No	53	44.5%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;67)

354. Did you start school or a training program to increase your job skills?

1 Yes	50	41.7%
2 No	70	58.3%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(9;68)

355. If you had a choice, would you have a part-time job, a full-time job, or
not work at all?

1 Part-time	51	42.5%
2 Full-time	52	43.3%
3 Not work	17	14.2%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(9;69)

ASK OF ALL UNMARRIED RESPONDENTS.

356. ENTER APPROPRIATE CATEGORY

1 Respondent Working but NOT 60 or over	115	78.8%
2 Respondent Working AND 60 or over	8	5.5%
3 Respondent Retired	12	8.2%
4 Respondent UNDER 60 but NOT Working	11	7.5%

(9;70)

UNMARRIED RESPONDENT WORKING AND 60 OR OVER.

357. How likely is it that you might stop working for pay in the next two or three years? Is this very likely, somewhat likely, not too likely, or not at all likely?

1 Very likely	2	25.0%
2 Somewhat likely		
3 Not too likely	3	37.5%
4 Not at all likely	3	37.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;71)

UNMARRIED RESPONDENT WORKING AND 60 OR OVER.

358. Do you feel that stopping work for pay will be entirely good, mostly good, mostly bad, or entirely bad for you?

1 Entirely good		
2 Mostly good	2	25.0%
3 Mostly bad	3	37.5%
4 Entirely bad	3	37.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;72)

UNMARRIED RESPONDENT WORKING AND 60 OR OVER.

359. How much choice do you think you will have in deciding when to stop working for pay? Is that complete choice, a great deal of choice, some choice, or no choice at all?

1 Complete choice	4	50.0%
2 A great deal of choice	1	12.5%
3 Some choice	3	37.5%
4 No choice at all		
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;73)

UNMARRIED RETIRED RESPONDENTS.

360. How much choice did you have in deciding to (retire/stop working)? Was it complete choice, a great deal of choice, some choice, or no choice at all?

1 Complete choice	8	72.7%
2 A great deal of choice		
3 Some choice		
4 No choice at all	3	27.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;74)

UNMARRIED RETIRED RESPONDENTS.

361. Did you leave your job earlier, later, or just about the time you wanted to?

1 Earlier	6	54.5%
2 Later		
3 Just about the time wanted to	5	45.5%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(9;75)

UNMARRIED RETIRED RESPONDENTS.

362. Have the changes brought about by your (retirement/stopping work) been entirely good, mostly good, mostly bad, or entirely bad?

1 Entirely good	4	36.4%
2 Mostly good	6	54.5%
3 Mostly bad		
4 Entirely bad	1	9.1%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;76)

After each of the following statements about retirement, indicate whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree.

UNMARRIED RETIRED RESPONDENTS.

363. As the saying goes, I really think the retirement years are "the golden years."

1 Strongly agree	2	18.2%
2 Agree	4	36.4%
3 Disagree	3	27.3%
4 Strongly disagree	2	18.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(9;77)

UNMARRIED RETIRED RESPONDENTS.

364. Retirement is not something people should look forward to.

1 Strongly agree		
2 Agree	4	33.3%
3 Disagree	6	50.0%
4 Strongly disagree	2	16.7%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(10;11)

UNMARRIED RETIRED RESPONDENTS.

365. Not having to work gives a person time to do important things that they have put off.

1 Strongly agree	1	8.3%
2 Agree	7	58.3%
3 Disagree	4	33.3%
4 Strongly disagree		
5 DK		
6 REF		

(10;12)

UNMARRIED RETIRED RESPONDENTS.

366. Not having to work for pay leaves too much time on one's hands.

1 Strongly agree		
2 Agree	5	41.7%
3 Disagree	7	58.3%
4 Strongly disagree		
5 DK		
6 REF		

(10;13)

QUESTIONS 367-376 ARE ONLY FOR THE SEPARATED.

ASK ONLY IF Q3 IS 4;ELSE SKIP TO Q.377.

367. You said earlier that you had separated from your (husband/wife). How long ago did this happen?

MONTHS
998 DK
999 REF

(10;14-17)

QUESTIONS 367-376 ARE ONLY FOR THE SEPARATED.

368. Is this a legal separation?

1 Yes	3	30.0%
2 No	7	70.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(10;18)

QUESTIONS 367-376 ARE ONLY FOR THE SEPARATED.

369. Do you expect that this will be a permanent separation or do you expect to get back together?

1 Permanent	6	85.7%
2 Get back together	1	14.3%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(10;19)

QUESTIONS 367-376 ARE ONLY FOR THE SEPARATED.

370. When you separated, was it you that left or your (husband/wife)?

1 Respondent	4	40.0%
2 Spouse	5	50.0%
3 Both	1	10.0%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;20)

QUESTIONS 367-376 ARE ONLY FOR THE SEPARATED.

371. How often do you talk with or get a letter from your (husband/wife)? Would you say weekly, once a month, less than monthly, yearly, or never?

1 Weekly	7	70.0%
2 Once a month	2	20.0%
3 Less than monthly	1	10.0%
4 Yearly		
5 Never		
6 DK		
7 REF		

(10;21)

QUESTIONS 367-376 ARE ONLY FOR THE SEPARATED.

372. When you talk with your (husband/wife), is it usually about your children, money, old times, or something else?

1 Children	7	70.0%
2 Money	1	10.0%
3 Old times		
4 Something else	2	20.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(10;22)

QUESTIONS 367-376 ARE ONLY FOR THE SEPARATED.

373. Would you say your relationship with your spouse is friendly, neutral, or unpleasant?

1 Friendly	4	40.0%
2 Neutral	4	40.0%
3 Unpleasant	2	20.0%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;23)

QUESTIONS 367-376 ARE ONLY FOR THE SEPARATED.

374. Are you going with someone now?

1 Yes - GO TO Q375.	2	20.0%
2 No	8	80.0%
3 DK - SKIP TO Q. 387.		
4 REF		

(10;24)

QUESTIONS 367-376 ARE ONLY FOR THE SEPARATED.

375. How long have you been going together?

MONTHS
998 DK
999 REF

(10;25-28)

QUESTIONS 367-376 ARE ONLY FOR THE SEPARATED.

376. Are you engaged or living together?

1 Yes		
2 No	2	100.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(10-29)

QUESTIONS 377-379 ARE ONLY FOR THE WIDOWED.

ASK ONLY IF Q. 3 IS 4; ELSE SKIP TO Q. 380.

377. Are you going with someone now?

1 Yes	10	32.3%
2 No	21	67.7%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(10;30)

QUESTIONS 377-379 ARE ONLY FOR THE WIDOWED.

378. How long have you been going together?

MONTHS
998 DK
999 REF

(10;31-34)

QUESTIONS 377-379 ARE ONLY FOR THE WIDOWED.

379. Are you engaged or living together?

1 Yes	2	20.0%
2 No	8	80.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(10-35)

QUESTIONS 380-396 ARE ONLY FOR THE DIVORCED.

ASK ONLY IF Q.3 IS 3;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 387.

380. How long ago did you get a divorce?

MONTHS

998 DK

999 REF

(10;36-39)

QUESTIONS 380-396 ARE ONLY FOR THE DIVORCED.

381. How often do you talk with or get a letter from your former (husband/wife)?

Would you say weekly, once a month, less than monthly, yearly, or never?

1 Weekly	31	30.7%
2 Once a month	23	22.8%
3 Less than monthly	11	10.9%
4 Yearly	3	3.0%
5 Never	33	32.7%
6 DK		
7 REF		

(10;40)

QUESTIONS 380-396 ARE ONLY FOR THE DIVORCED.

382. When you talk with your former (husband/wife), is it usually about your children, money, old times, or something else?

1 Children	41	61.2%
2 Money	8	11.9%
3 Old times		
4 Something else	18	26.9%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(10;41)

QUESTIONS 380-396 ARE ONLY FOR THE DIVORCED.

383. Would you say your relationship with your former spouse is friendly, neutral, or unpleasant?

1 Friendly	34	50.0%
2 Neutral	26	38.2%
3 Unpleasant	8	11.8%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;42)

QUESTIONS 380-396 ARE ONLY FOR THE DIVORCED.

384. Are you going with someone now?

1 Yes	41	40.6%
2 No	60	59.4%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(10;43)

QUESTIONS 380-396 ARE ONLY FOR THE DIVORCED.

385. How long have you been going together?

MONTHS

998 DK

999 REF

(10;44-47)

QUESTIONS 380-396 ARE ONLY FOR THE DIVORCED.

386. Are you engaged or living together?

1 Yes	20	48.8%
2 No	21	51.2%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(10;48)

ASK ONLY IF Q3 IS 3 OR 5 - DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

387. Quite often when people separate, one person wants to separate more than the other. When separation first came up, who seemed to want it more -- you or your (husband/wife)?

1 Self	74	52.5%
2 Spouse	58	41.1%
3 About equal	9	6.4%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;49)

ASK ONLY IF Q3 IS 3 OR 5 - DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

388. Who was it who first suggested the idea of divorce/separation?

1 Respondent	77	54.6%
2 Spouse	60	42.6%
3 Mutual	4	2.8%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;50)

ASK ONLY IF RESPONDENT IS DIVORCED.

IF RESPONDENT IS SEPARATED, SKIP TO Q 390.

389. Who actually filed for the divorce?

1 Respondent	70	53.4%
2 Spouse	56	42.7%
3 Mutual	5	3.8%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;51)

ASK ONLY IF RESPONDENT IS SEPARATED.

IF RESPONDENT IS DIVORCED, SKIP TO 391.

390. When you first separated, who left home?

1 Self	55	39.3%
2 Spouse	82	58.6%
3 Both	3	2.1%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;52)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED.

IF SEPARATED, SKIP TO Q.393.

391. Overall, do you think you or your former spouse has been most happy with the decision to divorce?

1 Respondent	61	47.3%
2 Spouse	24	18.6%
3 Equally happy	35	27.1%
4 Neither happy	9	7.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(10;53)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED.

392. Looking back, do you think the divorce was a good idea or a bad idea?

1 Good idea	91	70.5%
2 Bad idea	23	17.8%
3 A little of both	15	11.6%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;54)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

393. What do you think caused the (divorce/separation)?

(10;55)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

394. Did your (divorce/separation) agreement call for alimony or child support payments to be made to you?

1 Yes - GO TO Q.395.	66	46.8%
2 No	75	53.2%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(10;56)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

395. Are you receiving payments regularly?

1 Yes	30	46.2%
2 Occasionally	6	9.2%
3 No	29	44.6%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;57)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

396. Are you making monthly alimony or child support payments?

1 Yes	25	17.7%
2 No	116	82.3%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(10;58)

How much did the following factors worry you when you were divorcing/separating).
For each one, indicate whether it worried you a great deal, somewhat, or not at all.

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

397. How much did you worry about loss of financial security?

1 Great deal	58	41.1%
2 Somewhat	39	27.7%
3 Not at all	44	31.2%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;59)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

398. How much did you worry about having to move to a new place?

1 Great deal	27	19.1%
2 Somewhat	37	26.2%
3 Not at all	77	54.6%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;60)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

399. How much did you worry about dividing the property?

1 Great deal	28	20.0%
2 Somewhat	45	32.1%
3 Not at all	67	47.9%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;61)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

400. About your spouse's dependence on you?

1 Great deal	19	13.4%
2 Somewhat	38	26.8%
3 Not at all	85	59.9%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;62)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

401. How much did you worry about your dependence on your spouse?

1 Great deal	12	8.5%
2 Somewhat	49	34.8%
3 Not at all	80	56.7%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;63)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

402. About your religious beliefs?

1 Great deal	17	12.1%
2 Somewhat	34	24.1%
3 Not at all	90	63.8%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;64)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

ASK ONLY IF CHILDREN (LESS THAN 25 CHILDREN); ELSE SKIP TO Q. 406.

403. How much did you worry about its effect on your children's welfare?

1 Great deal	83	64.3%
2 Somewhat	22	17.1%
3 Not at all	24	18.6%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;65)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

ASK ONLY IF CHILDREN; ELSE SKIP TO Q. 406.

404. About your children's approval of the divorce?

1 Great deal	51	39.8%
2 Somewhat	38	29.7%
3 Not at all	39	30.5%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(10;66)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

ASK ONLY IF CHILDREN; ELSE SKIP TO Q. 406.

405. About losing your children?

1	Great deal	42	32.6%
2	Somewhat	16	12.4%
3	Not at all	71	55.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(10;67)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

406. About the opinions of (other) family or friends?

1	Great deal	16	11.3%
2	Somewhat	57	40.4%
3	Not at all	68	48.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(10;68)

(Divorce/Separation) affects many areas of a person's life, sometimes improving things and sometimes making them worse. Has your divorce/separation) improved or worsened the following areas of your life?

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

407. Your social life?

1	Improved	77	56.6%
2	Worsened	18	13.2%
3	No effect	41	30.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(10;69)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

408. Your financial situation?

1	Improved	44	31.7%
2	Worsened	57	41.0%
3	No effect	38	27.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(10;70)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

409. Your peace of mind?

1	Improved	105	76.1%
2	Worsened	20	14.5%
3	No effect	13	9.4%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(10;71)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

410. Getting along with your children?

1	Improved	67	52.8%
2	Worsened	12	9.4%
3	No effect	48	37.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(10;72)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

411. Your job opportunities?

1	Improved	54	39.1%
2	Worsened	7	5.1%
3	No effect	77	55.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(10;73)

Some people have different feelings after a (separation/divorce). For each of the following, indicate whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree.

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

412. I find myself wondering what my (husband/wife) is doing.

1 Strongly agree	3	2.1%
2 Agree	33	23.6%
3 Disagree	49	35.0%
4 Strongly disagree	55	39.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(10;74)

413. LOGIC ONLY

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

414. I find myself spending a lot of time thinking about my (husband/wife).

1 Strongly agree	3	2.1%
2 Agree	13	9.3%
3 Disagree	63	45.0%
4 Strongly disagree	61	43.6%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(10;75)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

415. I have regained control of my life.

1 Strongly agree	68	49.3%
2 Agree	59	42.8%
3 Disagree	4	2.9%
4 Strongly disagree	2	1.4%
5 Never lost control of life	5	3.6%
6 DK		
7 REF		

(10;76)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

416. Sometimes I can't believe that we're (separated/divorced).

1 Strongly agree	7	5.0%
2 Agree	30	21.6%
3 Disagree	61	43.9%
4 Strongly disagree	41	29.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(10;77)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

417. I'm happy that I have more privacy.

1 Strongly agree	35	25.0%
2 Agree	75	53.6%
3 Disagree	12	8.6%
4 Strongly disagree	1	.7%
5 DOES NOT APPLY	17	12.1%
6 DK		
7 REF		

(11;11)

ASK ONLY IF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED; ELSE SKIP TO Q419.

418. I feel I will never get over the (separation/divorce).

1 Strongly agree	3	2.1%
2 Agree	7	5.0%
3 Disagree	55	39.3%
4 Strongly disagree	75	53.6%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(11;12)

ASK OF ALL MARRIED, MARRIED BUT LIVING APART, DIVORCED OR SEPARATED RESPONDENTS.

419. Did you live with your (former) (husband/wife) before you got married?

1 Yes	44	31.2%
2 No	97	68.8%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(11;13)

ASK OF ALL MARRIED, MARRIED BUT LIVING APART, DIVORCED OR SEPARATED RESPONDENTS.

420. Did you live with anyone else you were dating?

1 Yes	- GO TO Q.421	30	21.3%
2 No		111	78.7%
3 DK	- SKIP TO Q. 423		
4 REF			

(11;14)

421. How many different people?

NUMBER
98 DK
99 REF

(11;15-18)

422. LOGIC ONLY

Now we are going to discuss your CURRENT marriage/relationship. The following are some things couples sometimes do together. For each one, indicate how often you and your spouse do this together.

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

423. How often do you eat your main meal together - almost always, usually, occasionally, or never?

1 Almost always	753	72.3%
2 Usually	163	15.7%
3 Occasionally	114	11.0%
4 Never	11	1.1%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(11;19)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

424. Go shopping together?

1 Almost always	182	17.5%
2 Usually	163	15.7%
3 Occasionally	574	55.2%
4 Never	121	11.6%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(11;20)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

425. How often do you visit friends together?

1 Almost always	395	37.9%
2 Usually	247	23.7%
3 Occasionally	358	34.4%
4 Never	41	3.9%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(11;21)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

426. Work together on projects around the house?

1 Almost always	256	24.6%
2 Usually	276	26.5%
3 Occasionally	448	43.0%
4 Never	61	5.9%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(11;22)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

427. When you go out -- say, to play cards, bowling, or a movie -- how often do you do this together?

1 Almost always	552	53.1%
2 Usually	166	16.0%
3 Occasionally	253	24.4%
4 Never	68	6.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(11;23)

In every family there are a lot of routine tasks that have to be done -- cleaning the house, doing the laundry, cleaning up after meals, cooking dinners, etc.

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

428. How much of this kind of work usually is done by you -- all of it, most of it, about half of it, less than half of it, or none of it?

1 All of it	117	11.2%
2 Most of it	317	30.5%
3 About half of it	309	29.7%
4 Less than half	275	26.4%
5 None of it	23	2.2%
6 DK		
7 REF		

(11;24)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

429. Do you think this is fair or do you think you do more than your share?

1 Fair	797	77.3%
2 Do more than own share	176	17.1%
3 Other	58	5.6%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(11;25)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

430. What about your spouse, does (he/she) think the current arrangement is fair or that (he/she) is doing more than (his/her) share?

1 Fair	842	82.9%
2 Does more than (his/her) share	147	14.5%
3 Other	27	2.7%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(11;26)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

431. Do you and your (husband/wife) have arguments or disagreements about whether one of you is doing their share of the housework?

1 Yes	211	20.3%
2 No	824	79.7%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(11;27)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

432. Sometimes married people think they would enjoy living apart from their spouse. How often do you feel this way? Would you say very often, often, occasionally, or never?

1 Very often	15	1.4%
2 Often	21	2.0%
3 Occasionally	304	29.3%
4 Never	699	67.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(11;28)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

433. Are there any kinds of decisions made around your house where your decision is the final word?

1 Yes	715	69.0%
2 No	321	31.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(11;29)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

434. What about your spouse -- are there any kinds of decisions where (his/her) decision is the final word?

1 Yes	766	74.0%
2 No	269	26.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(11;30)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

435. Overall, considering all the kinds of decisions you two make, does your spouse more often have the final word or do you?

1 I do	213	20.6%
2 Spouse does	172	16.6%
3 Equal/Compromise	649	62.8%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(11;31)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

436. Overall, are you satisfied with the amount of influence you have in family decision making?

1 Yes	999	96.3%
2 No	38	3.7%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(11;32)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

437. How often do you disagree with your (husband/wife)? Would you say never, rarely, sometimes, often, or very often?

1	Never	10	1.0%
2	Rarely	272	26.2%
3	Sometimes	618	59.5%
4	Often	116	11.2%
5	Very often	23	2.2%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(11;33)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

438. How many serious quarrels have you had with your spouse in the past two months?

NUMBER
98 DK
99 REF

(11;34-37)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q. 440.

439. In many households bad feelings and arguments occur from time to time. In many cases people get so angry that they slap, hit, push, kick, or throw things at one another. Has this ever happened between you and your (husband/wife)?

1	Yes	187	18.0%
2	No	854	82.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(11;38)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART AND ONLY IF HAVE LESS THAN 25 CHILDREN; ELSE SKIP TO Q.445.

440. Taking all things together, how would you describe your relationship with your child(ren)? Would you say that it is very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1	Very happy	721	64.7%
2	Pretty happy	374	33.6%
3	Not too happy	19	1.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;39)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART AND ONLY IF HAVE LESS THAN 25 CHILDREN; ELSE SKIP TO Q.445.

441. Compared to the relationship other parents you know have with their children, do you think your relationship is better than most, about the same as most, or not as good as most?

1	Better	709	63.9%
2	Same	377	34.0%
3	Not as good	24	2.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;40)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART AND ONLY IF HAVE LESS THAN 25 CHILDREN; ELSE SKIP TO Q.445.

442. Comparing your relationship with your child(ren) to three years ago, is your relationship getting better, staying the same, or getting worse?

1	Getting better	649	58.6%
2	Staying the same	426	38.4%
3	Getting worse	33	3.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;41)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART AND ONLY IF HAVE LESS THAN 25 CHILDREN; ELSE SKIP TO Q.445.

443. Have any of your children given you more than the usual number of problems?

1	Yes	291	26.1%
2	No	825	73.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(11;42)

ASK IF MARRIED OR MARRIED BUT LIVING APART AND ONLY IF HAVE LESS THAN 25 CHILDREN;
ELSE SKIP TO Q.445.

444. How close do you feel to your child(ren) -- very close, somewhat close,
not too close, or not close at all?

1 Very close	951	85.4%
2 Somewhat close	145	13.0%
3 Not too close	15	1.3%
4 Not close at all	2	.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(11;43)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

445. In general, would you say your own health is excellent, good, fair, or poor?

1 Excellent	454	38.3%
2 Good	565	47.6%
3 Fair	140	11.8%
4 Poor	27	2.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(11;44)

Have you had a problem with any of the following?

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

446. Diabetes?

1 Yes	51	4.3%
2 No	1131	95.7%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(11;45)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

447. Arthritis?

1 Yes	247	20.0%
2 No	931	79.0%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(11;46)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

448. Heart trouble?

1 Yes	85	7.2%
2 No	1098	92.8%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(11;47)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

449. Cancer?

1 Yes	66	5.6%
2 No	1115	94.4%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(11;48)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

450. High blood pressure?

1 Yes	219	18.5%
2 No	964	81.5%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(11;49)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

451. Do you have any permanent health or physical conditions that restrict your
ability to move about or limit you in dressing, bathing, eating, working, or
keeping house?

1 Yes	105	8.9%
2 No	1081	91.1%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(11;50)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

452. In the last three years, were there ever times when you were extremely unhappy, nervous, irritable, or depressed?

1	Yes - GO TO Q. 453.	618	52.1%
2	No	569	47.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(11;51)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

453. Have you felt this way recently?

1	Yes	239	38.7%
2	No	379	61.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(11;52)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

454. Did this lead you to cut down on your activities for several days or more?

1	Yes	118	49.4%
2	No	121	50.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(11;53)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

455. How often in the last year were you bothered by acid or sour stomach? Would you say often, sometimes, or never?

1	Often	125	10.5%
2	Sometimes	507	42.8%
3	Never	553	46.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;54)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

456. How often in the last year were you troubled with headaches or pains in the head? Would you say often, sometimes, or never?

1	Often	167	14.1%
2	Sometimes	649	54.8%
3	Never	369	31.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;55)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

457. How often have you been bothered by breaking out in "cold sweats?"

1	Often	30	2.5%
2	Sometimes	155	13.1%
3	Never	998	84.4%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;56)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

458. How often in the last year have you been bothered with nervousness, where you were irritable, fidgety, or tense?

1	Often	85	7.2%
2	Sometimes	1098	92.7%
3	Never	1	.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;57)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

459. How often would you say you felt rather isolated or alone, somewhat apart from others, even among friends?

1	Often	53	4.5%
2	Sometimes	450	38.1%
3	Never	678	57.4%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;58)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

460. How often would you say you feel that nothing turns out for you the way you want it to, that your wishes aren't fulfilled.

1 Often	39	3.3%
2 Sometimes	510	43.3%
3 Never	630	53.4%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(11;59)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

461. How often in the last year have you found yourself wondering if anything is worthwhile anymore?

1 Often	24	2.0%
2 Sometimes	237	20.0%
3 Never	923	78.0%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(11;60)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

462. Within the last year, would you say that most of the time you were in very good spirits, good spirits, low spirits, or very low spirits?

1 Very good spirits	320	27.0%
2 Good spirits	785	66.4%
3 Low spirits	67	5.7%
4 Very low spirits	11	.9%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(11;61)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

463. In general, would you say your (husband's/wife's) health is excellent, good, fair, or poor?

1 Excellent	390	37.6%
2 Good	500	48.2%
3 Fair	118	11.4%
4 Poor	29	2.8%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(11;62)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

464. Does your (husband/wife) have any permanent health or physical condition that restricts (his/her) ability to move about or limits (him/her) in dressing, bathing, eating, working, or keeping house?

1 Yes	110	10.6%
2 No	928	89.4%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(11;63)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

465. In the past three years, were there times when (your husband/your wife) was extremely unhappy, nervous, irritable, or depressed?

1 Yes - GO TO Q. 466.	526	51.3%
2 No	499	48.7%
3 DK - SKIP TP Q. 468.		
4 REF		

(11;64)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

466. Has (he/she) felt this way recently?

1 Yes - GO TO Q. 467.	263	50.6%
2 No	257	49.4%
3 DK - SKIP TO Q. 468.		
4 REF		

(11;65)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

467. Did this lead (him/her) to cut down on (his/her) activities for several days or more?

1 Yes	92	35.2%
2 No	169	64.8%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(11;66)

There are different aspects of married life. For each of the following, indicate whether you are very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy with this aspect of your marriage.

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART; ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

468. How happy are you with the amount of understanding you receive from your (husband/wife)?

1	Very happy	488	47.1%
2	Pretty happy	478	46.1%
3	Not too happy	71	6.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;67)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART; ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

469. How happy are you with the amount of love and affection you receive?

1	Very happy	565	54.4%
2	Pretty happy	399	38.4%
3	Not too happy	74	7.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;68)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART; ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

470. How happy are you with the extent to which you and your spouse agree about things?

1	Very happy	411	39.6%
2	Pretty happy	557	53.7%
3	Not too happy	70	6.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;69)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART; ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

471. How happy are you with your sexual relationship?

1	Very happy	456	44.2%
2	Pretty happy	475	46.1%
3	Not too happy	100	9.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;70)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART; ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

ASK ONLY IF CHILDREN; ELSE GO TO Q. 473.

472. How happy are you with the way your spouse gets along with your children?

1	Very happy	583	59.2%
2	Pretty happy	360	36.6%
3	Not too happy	40	4.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;71)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART; ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

473. How happy are you with your spouse's performance as a breadwinner?

1	Very happy	569	55.0%
2	Pretty happy	250	24.2%
3	Not too happy	26	2.5%
4	INAP (NOT A BREADWINNER)	189	18.3%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(11;72)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART; ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

474. How happy are you with your spouse as someone who takes care of things around the house?

1	Very happy	508	49.1%
2	Pretty happy	396	38.3%
3	Not too happy	131	12.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;73)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART; ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

475. How happy are you with your spouse as someone to do things with?

1	Very happy	632	60.9%
2	Pretty happy	338	32.6%
3	Not too happy	68	6.6%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;74)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

476. How happy are you with your spouse's faithfulness to you?

1	Very happy	907	87.5%
2	Pretty happy	117	11.3%
3	Not too happy	13	1.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;75)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

477. How happy are you with your financial situation?

1	Very happy	382	36.8%
2	Pretty happy	520	50.1%
3	Not too happy	135	13.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;76)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

478. How happy are you with your home?

1	Very happy	570	55.0%
2	Pretty happy	407	39.2%
3	Not too happy	60	5.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(11;77)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

479. Often one partner in a marriage gives more than the other. Do you feel that one of you gives more to the marriage than the other?

1	Yes - GO TO Q. 480.	294	28.5%
2	No	737	71.5%
3	DK - SKIP TO Q. 481.		
4	REF		

(12;11)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

480. Who?

1	Self	158	54.9%
2	Spouse	130	45.1%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;12)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

481. There are several problem areas in marriage. Have you had a problem in your marriage because one of you gets angry easily?

1	No	689	66.6%
2	Yes, spouse	143	13.8%
3	Yes, self	151	14.6%
4	Both	51	4.9%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(12;13)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

482. Has feelings that are easily hurt?

1	No	602	58.3%
2	Yes, spouse	143	13.8%
3	Yes, self	224	21.7%
4	Both	64	6.2%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(12;14)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

483. Is jealous?

1	No	903	87.2%
2	Yes, spouse	65	6.3%
3	Yes, self	49	4.7%
4	Both	18	1.7%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(12;15)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

484. Is domineering?

1 No	822	79.6%
2 Yes, spouse	107	10.4%
3 Yes, self	80	7.7%
4 Both	24	2.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;16)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

485. Is critica!?

1 No	725	70.2%
2 Yes, spouse	115	11.1%
3 Yes, self	136	13.2%
4 Both	57	5.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;17)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

486. Is moody?

1 No	683	66.0%
2 Yes, spouse	134	12.9%
3 Yes, self	156	15.1%
4 Both	62	6.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;18)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

487. Won't talk to the other?

1 No	759	73.3%
2 Yes, spouse	114	11.0%
3 Yes, self	98	9.5%
4 Both	64	6.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;19)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

488. Has become less interested in sex?

1 No	786	76.2%
2 Yes, spouse	85	8.2%
3 Yes, self	100	9.7%
4 Both	60	5.8%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;20)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

489. Has had a sexual relationship with someone else?

1 No	982	95.5%
2 Yes, spouse	25	2.4%
3 Yes, self	15	1.5%
4 Both	6	.6%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;21)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

490. Has irritating habits?

1 No	787	76.2%
2 Yes, spouse	76	7.4%
3 Yes, self	40	3.9%
4 Both	130	12.6%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;22)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

491. Is not at home enough?

1 No	866	83.7%
2 Yes, spouse	82	7.9%
3 Yes, self	74	7.1%
4 Both	13	1.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;23)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

492. Spends money foolishly?

1 No	886	85.7%
2 Yes, spouse	74	7.2%
3 Yes, self	46	4.4%
4 Both	28	2.7%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;24)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

493. Drinks or uses drugs?

1 No	973	94.2%
2 Yes, spouse	38	3.7%
3 Yes, self	17	1.6%
4 Both	5	.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;25)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

494. Has been in trouble with the law?

1 No	1028	99.4%
2 Yes, spouse	3	.3%
3 Yes, self	3	.3%
4 Both		
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;26)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

495. If you had it to do all over again, would you marry someone else, the same person, or not marry at all?

1 Someone else	36	3.6%
2 Same person	903	90.7%
3 Not marry at all	57	5.7%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(12;27)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

496. Taking all things together, how would you describe your marriage? Would you say that your marriage is very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1 Very happy	610	58.8%
2 Pretty happy	377	36.4%
3 Not too happy	50	4.8%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(12;28)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

497. Compared to other marriages you know about, do you think your marriage is better than most, about the same as most, or not as good as most?

1 Better	736	71.6%
2 Same	256	24.9%
3 Not as good	36	3.5%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(12;29)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

498. Many marriages go through some ups and downs from time to time. Even people who get along well with their spouse sometimes wonder whether their marriage is working out. Have you ever thought your marriage might be in trouble?

1 Yes	525	50.6%
2 No	513	49.4%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(12;30)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

499. How long ago did you first feel that way? (IF LESS THAN 1 YEAR, RECORD 0.)
YEARS

98 DK
99 REF

(12;31-34)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

500. Have you thought this within the last three years?

1	Yes - GO TO Q. 501.	98	24.9%
2	No	295	75.1%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;35)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

501. Do you feel this way now?

1	Yes	60	26.7%
2	No	165	73.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;36)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

502. Have you ever talked with family members, friends, clergy, counselors, or social workers about problems in your marriage?

1	Yes - GO TO Q. 503.	377	36.3%
2	No	661	63.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;37)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

503. Have you talked with them about your marital problems within the last three years?

1	Yes - GO TO Q. 504.	200	53.1%
2	No	177	46.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;38)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

504. Have you talked with them recently?

1	Yes	89	44.5%
2	No	111	55.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;39)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

505. As far as you know, has your (husband/wife) talked with relatives, friends, or a counselor about problems either of you were having with your marriage?

1	Yes - GO TO Q. 506.	214	21.1%
2	No	798	78.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;40)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

506. Has (he/she) talked with any of them within the last three years?

1	Yes - GO TO Q. 506.	121	58.7%
2	No	85	41.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;41)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

507. Has (he/she) done so recently?

1	Yes	48	43.2%
2	No	63	56.8%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;42)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

508. As far as you know, has your spouse ever thought your marriage was in trouble?

1	Yes - GO TO Q. 509.	357	35.7%
2	No	642	64.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;43)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

509. Has (he/she) thought this way in the last three years?

1	Yes - GO TO Q. 510.	160	45.8%
2	No	189	54.2%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;44)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

510. Does (he/she) feel this way now?

1	Yes	41	28.1%
2	No	105	71.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;45)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

511. Has the thought of getting a divorce or separation crossed your mind in the last three years?

1	Yes - GO TO Q. 512.	179	17.3%
2	No	857	82.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;46)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

512. Are you thinking about it now?

1	Yes	34	19.3%
2	No	142	80.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;47)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

513. As far as you know, has the thought of divorce or a separation crossed your (husband's/wife's) mind in the last three years?

1	Yes - GO TO Q. 514.	138	13.7%
2	No	867	86.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;48)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

514. Is (he/she) thinking about it now?

1	Yes	23	18.0%
2	No	105	82.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;49)

515: LOGIC ONLY

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

516. Have you or your (husband/wife) ever seriously suggested the idea of divorce?

1	Yes - GO TO Q. 517.	75	54.3%
2	No	63	45.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;50)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

517. Has this been within the last three years?

1	Yes	69	92.0%
2	No	6	8.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;51)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

518. Recently?

1	Yes	28	40.6%
2	No	41	59.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(12;52)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

519. Who started the (most recent) conversation?

1 Self	33	50.0%
2 Spouse	21	31.8%
3 Both	12	18.2%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(12;53)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

520. During the conversation, did you generally speak in favor of the idea, suggest it was not a good idea, or express uncertainty?

1 Favor idea	27	39.7%
2 Not a good idea	9	13.2%
3 Uncertainty	32	47.1%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(12;54)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

521. Did you talk about consulting an attorney?

1 Yes	25	37.3%
2 No	42	62.7%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(12;55)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

522. What about dividing up the property?

1 Yes	28	40.6%
2 No	41	59.4%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(12;56)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

523. Have you talked about filing?

1 Yes	23	33.3%
2 No	46	66.7%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(12;57)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

524. Have you or your (husband/wife) consulted an attorney about a divorce or separation in the last three years?

1 Yes	16	23.5%
2 No	52	76.5%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(12;58)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

525. Have you or your (husband/wife) filed a divorce or separation petition in the last three years?

1 Yes	3	4.4%
2 No	65	95.6%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(12;59)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

526. Because of problems people are having with their marriage they sometimes leave home either for a short time or as a trial separation. Has this ever happened in your marriage?

1 Yes - GO TO Q. 527.	108	10.4%
2 No	928	89.6%
3 DK - SKIP TO Q. 531.		
4 REF		

(12;60)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

527. Has this happened within the last three years?

1 Yes - GO TO Q. 528.	27	25.0%
2 No	81	75.0%
3 DK - SKIP TO Q. 531.		
4 REF		

(12;61)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

528. How many times within the last three years?

NUMBER

98 DK
99 REF

(12;62-65)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

529. Who left the last time?

1 Self	12	44.4%
2 Spouse	15	55.6%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(12;66)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

530. How long were you separated (the last time)?

1 Few hours		
2 Overnight	3	11.1%
3 Two or more days	11	40.7%
4 A month or more	11	40.7%
5 Still hasn't come back	2	7.4%
6 DK		
7 REF		

(12;67)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

531. Comparing your marriage to three years ago, is your marriage getting better, staying the same, or getting worse?

1 Getting better	577	55.9%
2 Staying the same	413	40.0%
3 Getting worse	33	3.2%
4 Not married three years ago/INAP	9	.9%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;68)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

532. Would you say the feelings of love you have for your (husband/wife) are extremely strong, very strong, pretty strong, not too strong, or not strong at all?

1 Extremely strong	519	50.2%
2 Very strong	331	32.0%
3 Pretty strong	139	13.4%
4 Not too strong	32	3.1%
5 Not strong at all	13	1.3%
6 DK		
7 REF		

(12;69)

Indicate whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with each of the following statements about your marriage.

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

533. Even with the most loving couples a satisfying relationship doesn't just happen; it is the result of a lot of work.

1 Strongly agree	626	60.4%
2 Agree	402	38.8%
3 Disagree	8	.8%
4 Strongly disagree		
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;70)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

534. Couples who have a satisfying relationship are constantly trying to improve it; a good relationship doesn't just happen.

1 Strongly agree	474	45.9%
2 Agree	528	51.2%
3 Disagree	30	2.9%
4 Strongly disagree		
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;71)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

535. The unhappy times in our marriage just seem to happen regardless of what I do.

1 Strongly agree	31	3.1%
2 Agree	407	40.8%
3 Disagree	507	50.9%
4 Strongly disagree	52	5.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;72)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

536. There are always things I can do to end an argument with my spouse that leaves us feeling better.

1 Strongly agree	94	9.4%
2 Agree	725	72.6%
3 Disagree	168	16.8%
4 Strongly disagree	11	1.1%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;73)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

537. When I want my (husband/wife) to do something (she/he) hadn't planned on, it's often difficult to get (him/her) to do it.

1 Strongly agree	46	4.5%
2 Agree	294	28.5%
3 Disagree	656	63.7%
4 Strongly disagree	34	3.3%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;74)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

538. Difficulties with my spouse often start with chance remarks.

1 Strongly agree	32	3.1%
2 Agree	475	46.8%
3 Disagree	484	47.6%
4 Strongly disagree	24	2.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;75)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

539. When things begin to get rough in my marriage, I can see that I had a hand in it.

1 Strongly agree	72	7.3%
2 Agree	781	78.9%
3 Disagree	126	12.7%
4 Strongly disagree	11	1.1%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;76)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

540. Something more than a couple's efforts is needed to bring about a satisfactory marriage; it's a special magic that is either there or it isn't.

1 Strongly agree	59	6.0%
2 Agree	521	53.3%
3 Disagree	379	38.8%
4 Strongly disagree	18	1.8%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(12;77)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

541. Good communication in a marriage is a matter of learning and applying skills.

1 Strongly agree	277	26.9%
2 Agree	724	70.4%
3 Disagree	28	2.7%
4 Strongly disagree		
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;11)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.
 542. Putting effort into the relationship will practically guarantee a successful marriage.

1 Strongly agree	91	9.0%
2 Agree	570	56.3%
3 Disagree	334	33.0%
4 Strongly disagree	18	1.8%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;12)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

543. If my marriage were a long, happy one, I'd say that I must just be very lucky.

1 Strongly agree	58	5.7%
2 Agree	382	37.3%
3 Disagree	551	53.8%
4 Strongly disagree	33	3.2%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;13)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

544. How well I get along with my (husband/wife) depends mostly on how (he/she) is feeling that day.

1 Strongly agree	21	2.0%
2 Agree	258	25.1%
3 Disagree	707	68.8%
4 Strongly disagree	41	4.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;14)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

545. At times, there doesn't seem to be any way out of a disagreement with my (husband/wife).

1 Strongly agree	27	2.6%
2 Agree	374	36.5%
3 Disagree	584	57.0%
4 Strongly disagree	40	3.9%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;15)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

546. Couples who seldom fight with each other have just been very lucky.

1 Strongly agree	22	2.2%
2 Agree	276	27.2%
3 Disagree	687	67.7%
4 Strongly disagree	30	3.0%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;16)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

547. It seems to me that maintaining a smooth running marriage is a matter of skill, not luck.

1 Strongly agree	142	14.1%
2 Agree	756	74.9%
3 Disagree	108	10.7%
4 Strongly disagree	4	.4%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;17)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

548. I find that day-to-day events have a lot of influence on how my (husband/wife) and I get along.

1 Strongly agree	50	4.9%
2 Agree	614	59.8%
3 Disagree	355	34.6%
4 Strongly disagree	8	.8%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;18)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

549. If we put our minds to it, my (husband/wife) and I can get along happily in the most trying circumstances.

1 Strongly agree	204	19.8%
2 Agree	775	75.4%
3 Disagree	48	4.7%
4 Strongly disagree	1	.1%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;19)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

550. When we have an unpleasant time in our marriage, I can always see how I helped to bring it about.

1 Strongly agree	36	3.6%
2 Agree	716	71.1%
3 Disagree	251	24.9%
4 Strongly disagree	4	.4%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;20)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

551. Circumstances play a small role in causing marital happiness; it is largely a matter of our own doing.

1 Strongly agree	65	6.5%
2 Agree	728	72.4%
3 Disagree	208	20.7%
4 Strongly disagree	4	.4%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;21)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

552. When I look over the course of my marriage I can't help but think that it was just meant to be the way it is.

1 Strongly agree	52	5.3%
2 Agree	516	52.5%
3 Disagree	397	40.4%
4 Strongly disagree	17	1.7%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;22)

For each of the following statements about your marriage, indicate whether you are very satisfied, pretty well satisfied, somewhat satisfied, or not too satisfied.

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

553. The extent to which your (husband/wife) is fulfilling (his/her) responsibilities to the marriage.

1 Very satisfied	586	56.5%
2 Pretty well satisfied	356	34.3%
3 Somewhat satisfied	64	6.2%
4 Not too satisfied	32	3.1%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;23)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

554. How well your (husband/wife) is fulfilling your needs.

1 Very satisfied	535	51.6%
2 Pretty well satisfied	363	35.0%
3 Somewhat satisfied	96	9.3%
4 Not too satisfied	42	4.1%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;24)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

555. The extent to which your marriage is meeting your original expectations.

1 Very satisfied	510	49.5%
2 Pretty well satisfied	349	33.9%
3 Somewhat satisfied	104	10.1%
4 Not too satisfied	67	6.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;25)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

556. The quality of your marriage relative to other marriages you know about.

1	Very satisfied	632	61.2%
2	Pretty well satisfied	313	30.3%
3	Somewhat satisfied	56	5.4%
4	Not too satisfied	31	3.0%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(13;26)

A lot of things help to keep marriages together. After each of the following statements, indicate whether they are very important, somewhat important, or not very important in keeping your marriage together.

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

557. How important is financial security in keeping your marriage together?

1	Very important	210	20.3%
2	Somewhat important	591	57.2%
3	Not very important	233	22.5%

(13;27) 4 DK
5 REF

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

558. How important are shared financial assets in keeping your marriage together?

1	Very important	239	23.3%
2	Somewhat important	460	44.8%
3	Not very important	327	31.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(13;28)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

ASK ONLY IF CHILDREN;ELSE GO TO Q.560.

559. How important (is your child/are your children) in keeping your marriage together?

1	Very important	429	44.0%
2	Somewhat important	274	28.1%
3	Not very important	272	27.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(13;29)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

560. How important is not wanting to leave this residence?

1	Very important	131	12.7%
2	Somewhat important	259	25.2%
3	Not very important	639	62.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(13;30)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

561. Your spouse's dependency on you?

1	Very important	263	25.5%
2	Somewhat important	426	41.4%
3	Not very important	341	33.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(13;31)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

562. Your dependency on your spouse?

1	Very important	271	26.3%
2	Somewhat important	432	42.0%
3	Not very important	326	31.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(13;32)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

563. Your religious beliefs?

1	Very important	401	38.8%
2	Somewhat important	300	29.0%
3	Not very important	333	32.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(13;33)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

ASK ONLY IF CHILDREN;ELSE GO TO Q. 567.

564. Worrying whether your children would suffer if you divorced?

1 Very important	355	36.6%
2 Somewhat important	245	25.3%
3 Not very important	369	38.1%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(13;34)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

565. Your children would disapprove of the divorce?

1 Very important	305	31.8%
2 Somewhat important	255	26.6%
3 Not very important	399	41.6%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(13;35)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

566. You might lose your children?

1 Very important	361	37.6%
2 Somewhat important	120	12.5%
3 Not very important	479	49.9%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(13;36)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

567. (Other) Family or friends would disapprove of divorce?

1 Very important	97	9.5%
2 Somewhat important	198	19.3%
3 Not very important	731	71.2%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(13;37)

Although it may be a very unlikely event, I would like you to think a moment about what would happen to you financially if you and your (husband/wife) were to get a divorce.

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

568. What would happen to your standard of living? Would it decrease a lot, decrease a little, increase a little, increase a lot, or not change?

1 Decrease a lot	444	43.5%
2 Decrease a little	360	35.3%
3 Increase a little	17	1.7%
4 Increase a lot	8	.8%
5 Not change	192	18.8%
6 DK		
7 REF		

(13;38)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

569. How serious a financial hardship would this pose for you? Would you say very serious, pretty serious, or not too serious?

1 Very serious	255	31.9%
2 Pretty serious	304	38.0%
3 Not too serious	241	30.1%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(13;39)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

570. How easy do you think it would be to re-establish yourself at your current standard of living? Would you say it would be impossible, difficult, or not too difficult?

1 Impossible	149	18.6%
2 Difficult	479	59.7%
3 Not too difficult	174	21.7%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(13;40)

ASK IF ONLY MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART;ELSE SKIP TO Q571.

571. Now I would like to ask you about your current economic situation. Is it very stable, so that you always feel confident about knowing where next month's income will come from, pretty stable, or not too stable?

1 Very stable	535	45.2%
2 Pretty stable	533	45.1%
3 Not too stable	115	9.7%
4 DK		
5 REF		

(13;41)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

572. During the past 12 months, how often did it happen that you did not have enough money to afford the kind of food you thought your household should have?

1 Never	1006	85.1%
2 Not very often	134	11.3%
3 Fairly often	22	1.9%
4 Very often	20	1.7%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;42)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

573. During the past 12 months, how often did it happen that you did not have enough money to afford the kind of clothes you thought your household should have?

1 Never	887	75.0%
2 Not very often	215	18.2%
3 Fairly often	51	4.3%
4 Very often	29	2.5%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;43)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

574. During the past 12 months, how often did it happen that you did not have enough money to afford the kind of medical care you thought your household should have?

1 Never	986	83.3%
2 Not very often	133	11.2%
3 Fairly often	43	3.6%
4 Very often	22	1.9%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;44)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

575. Is your total family income \$20,000 or more, or less than \$20,000?

1 \$20,000 or more - GO TO Q. 576.	1089	92.5%
2 Less than \$20,000 - GO TO Q. 577	88	7.5%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(13;45)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

576. Which income category describes your total family income in 1991?

1 \$20,000 - \$24,999	86	8.1%
2 \$25,000 - \$29,999	96	9.0%
3 \$30,000 - \$39,999	202	19.0%
4 \$40,000 - \$49,999	177	16.6%
5 \$50,000 - \$59,999	145	13.6%
6 \$60,000 - \$69,999	106	10.0%
7 \$70,000 - \$79,999	72	6.8%
8 \$80,000 or more	180	16.9%
9 DK		
a REF		

(13;46-47)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

577. Which income category describes your total family income in 1991?

1 Under \$5,000	10	11.5%
2 \$ 5,000 - \$ 9,999	12	13.8%
3 \$10,000 - \$14,999	27	31.0%
4 \$15,000 - \$19,999	38	43.7%
5 DK		
6 REF		

(13;48)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

578. About what percent of this total family income do you contribute?

PERCENT

998 DK

999 REF

(13;49-52)

IF RESPONDENT IS DIVORCED, WIDOWED OR SEPARATED, GO TO Q. 580.

579. What percent of this total family income does your (husband/wife) contribute?

PERCENT

998 DK

999 REF

(13;53-56)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

580. Have you received income from any public assistance program -- for example, medicaid, food stamps, or welfare since the Fall of 1988?

1 Yes

44 3.7%

2 No

1134 96.3%

3 DK

4 REF

(13;57)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

581. During the last few years, has your financial situation been getting better, getting worse, or has it stayed the same?

1 Getting better

543 46.2%

2 Getting worse

178 15.1%

3 Stayed the same

455 38.7%

4 DK

5 REF

(13;58)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

582. Do you own your home, are you buying it, or are you renting?

1 Own

521 44.1%

2 Buying - 1-3 GO TO Q. 583.

556 47.0%

3 Renting

100 8.5%

4 Other

5 .4%

5 DK

- SKIP TO Q. 585.

6 REF

(13;59)

583. In what year did you buy your home?

RECORD YEAR

98 DK

99 REF

13;60-63)

584. What would you estimate the dollar value of your house to be on the housing market today?

(IN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS)

VALUE

9998 DK

9999 REF

(13;64-67)

ASK ONLY RESPONDENTS WHO ARE MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART; ELSE SKIP TO Q. 595.

585. Do you and your (husband/wife) jointly own any property (other than the home you have mentioned) -- for example, a business, stocks or bonds, real estate, or other major investments?

1 Yes - GO TO Q. 586.

547 53.0%

2 No

486 47.0%

3 DK - SKIP TO Q. 596.

4 REF

(13;68)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

586. Taking all of your assets together (but excluding the value of your home), what would you guess is their approximate value?

(IN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS)

VALUE

9998 DK

9999 REF

(13;69-72)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

We are interested in the kinds of assets (you/couples) have accumulated. Do you have any of the following?

587. Savings Accounts?

1 Yes	1003	85.6%
2 No	169	14.4%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(13;73)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

588. Rental property or other real estate?

1 Yes	383	32.8%
2 No	784	67.2%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(13;74)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

589. A business?

1 Yes	296	25.4%
2 No	869	74.6%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(13;75)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

590. Recreational vehicle or camper?

1 Yes	251	21.6%
2 No	913	78.4%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(13;76)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

591. Vacation home?

1 Yes	127	10.9%
2 No	1039	89.1%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(13;77)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

592. Stocks and bonds?

1 Yes	614	52.7%
2 No	552	47.3%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(14;11)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

593. IRAs or retirement plans?

1 Yes	920	78.7%
2 No	249	21.3%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(14;12)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

594. How many cars or trucks do you own?

NUMBER
11 DK
12 REF

(14;13-16)

ASK ONLY IF RESPONDENTS IS MARRIED OR MARRIED AND LIVING APART.

595. Do either you or your (husband/wife) have any property that you hold separately in your own name that you have not considered?

1 Yes - GO TO Q. 596.	96	9.3%
2 No	934	90.7%
3 DK - SKIP TO Q. 599.		
4 REF		

(14;17)

596. Approximate value of property held by HUSBAND?
(IN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS)

VALUE
9998 DK
9999 REF
(14;18-21)

597. Approximate value of property held by WIFE?
(IN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS)

VALUE
9998 DK
(14;22-25) 9999 REF

598. LOGIC ONLY

599. INTERVIEWER: IS YOUR COVER SHEET PINK?

1 YES - GO TO Q. 600.	626	52.6%
2 NO - GO TO Q. 610.	559	47.0%

(14;26)

ASK ONLY IF COVER SHEET IS PINK.

TURN TO THE SECOND PAGE OF THE COVERSHEET - THE 1980 SUMMARY TABLE

As part of the study we wish to look at the relations between children and their parents. To do this we would like to have a short interview with (your/some of your) adult (child/children). We will be asking (him/her/them) about some of the same things we have been talking to you about -- questions about (his/her/their) attitudes, family life, job, and health. We realize parents and children sometimes don't see things the same way and that is part of what we want to study. Of course, your answers to the questions we have asked today will not be told to them, and, in fact, someone else will interview them. Please give us the name, address, and telephone number of (NAME OF CHILD NUMBER ONE (high-lighted) FROM HOUSEHOLD INFO.)

ASK ONLY IF COVER SHEET IS PINK.

600 CHILD NUMBER:

(14;27)

601 CHILD NAME:

(14;28)

602 CHILD ADDRESS:

(14;29)

603 CHILD AREA CODE AND TELEPHONE NUMBER:

(14;30)

ASK ONLY IF COVER SHEET IS PINK.

604 Thinking back to your marriage in 1980, is (***) a child from that marriage, a previous marriage of yours, or a previous marriage of your (husband's/wife's)?

1 Child from that marriage	504	80.5%
2 Child from respondent's previous marriage (spouse's stepchild)	51	8.1%
3 Child from spouse's previous marriage (respondent's stepchild)	25	4.0%
4 OTHER	7	1.1%
5 DK	3	.5%
6 REF	36	5.8%

(14;31)

We would also like the name, address, and telephone number of (NAME OF CHILD NUMBER TWO).

ASK ONLY IF COVER SHEET IS PINK.

605 CHILD NUMBER:

(14;32)

606 CHILD NAME:

(14;33)

607 ADDRESS:

(14;34)

608 AREA CODE AND TELEPHONE NUMBER:

(14;35)

609 Thinking back to your marriage in 1980, is (***) a child from that marriage, a previous marriage of yours, or a previous marriage of your (husband's/wife's)?

1 Child from that marriage	264	84.1%
2 Child from respondent's previous marriage (spouse's stepchild)	27	8.6%
3 Child from spouse's previous marriage (respondent's stepchild)	10	3.2%
4 OTHER	0	
5 DK	1	.3%
6 REF	7	2.2%

(14;36)

ASK OF ALL RESPONDENTS.

610. Have you been able to speak freely during this interview or has there been someone else around whose ability to overhear the conversation caused you some concern?

1 Spoke freely	1172	99.2%
2 Concerned	10	.8%
3 DK		
4 REF		

(14;37)

TURN TO THE BACK OF THE LAST PAGE OF THE COVERSHEET AND READ "This int..."

611. NAME, ADDRESS, AND REFERENCE INFORMATION RECEIVED;

1 Received Respondent's Name and Full Address	1178	99.4%
2 Received Respondent's Name and Partial Address	1	.1%
3 Received Respondent's Name Only	1	.1%
4 Received Respondent's Address Only	2	.2%
5 Did not get Respondent's Name or Address	3	.3%

(14;38)

612. NUMBER OF TRACKING REFERENCES RECEIVED;

1 One	521	43.9%
2 Two	355	30.0%
3 Three or more	100	8.4%
4 None	209	17.7%

(14;39)

END OF INTERVIEW. BE SURE TO THANK THE RESPONDENT FOR THEIR COOPERATION!!!

613. ENTER PRESENT MONTH:

1 December, 1991
2 January, 1992
3 February
4 March
5 April
6 May
7 June

(14;40)

614. ENTER TODAY'S DATE (1-31):

(14;41-44)

615. ENTER DAY OF THE WEEK:

1 Monday
2 Tuesday
3 Wednesday
4 Thursday
5 Friday
6 Saturday
7 Sunday

(14;45)

616. INTERVIEWER I.D. NUMBER:

(14;46-49)

679. MINUTES INTERVIEW TOOK:

(14;50-53)

680. TIMES BACKED UP:

(14;54-57)

This interview is part of a long-range study of the relationships between people's work and their marriages. I want to emphasize that your answers are completely confidential and your name will not be used, nor will any information be released that will permit people to identify you. We would like to interview you again in the future to see what kinds of changes have been taking place. In order to be able to locate you again, we would like to update our information on you.
CONFIRM INFORMATION OR REQUEST.

First Name	Middle	Last Name	(Husband's First Name	Initial
Maiden Name				

Street address

City or Town	State	Zip

Sometimes people move even though they are not really planning to right now. Would you please give me the name and address of someone who would know where you lived if you happened to move in the next three years -- for example, a relative? I want you to understand that this person's name will not be used in any way except to help us locate you if you have moved at the end of three years. I want to assure you that this person will not be interviewed nor will they be told about the nature of the study you're involved in. (PREFER BLOOD RELATIVE OF R. DO NOT TAKE BUSINESSES. NEIGHBORS AS A LAST RESORT.)

(1)

First Name	Middle	Last Name	(Husband's First Name	Initial
Street Address			Telephone Number	

Check if Relative

City	State	Zip

(2)

First Name	Middle	Last Name	(Husband's First Name	Initial
Street Address			Telephone Number	

Check if Relative

City	State	Zip

(3)

First Name	Middle	Last Name	(Husband's First Name	Initial
Street Address			Telephone Number	

Check if Relative

City	State	Zip

APPENDIX E.
COVER SHEET AND
1992 OFFSPRING INTERVIEW SCHEDULE AND FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTIONS

1992 DIVORCE OFFSPRING - BOSR

INTERVIEWER ID & INITIALS
FOR COMPLETED INTERVIEW_____

DATE THE LETTER WAS SENT TO THEM: / /92

PARENT INFORMATION:

Name of interviewed parent: mother
Date the parent was interviewed: / /92

Is the child living with the interviewed parent?

ID OF THE INTERVIEWER WHO INTERVIEWED THE PARENT:

COMMENTS:

TRACKING:

New Address: _____ New Phone #: _____

CALL RECORD

CALL NO.	INTER-VIEWER	HOUR OF DAY	DATE	DAY OF WEEK	RESULTS
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
6					
7					
8					
9					
10					

If more than 7 calls, attach additional call record form(s).

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION SHOULD BE DETERMINED ABOUT THE RESPONDENT IN THE PROCESS OF TRACKING AND, WHEN POSSIBLE, FOR REFUSALS. INDICATE FOR EACH ITEM COMPLETED THE TRACKING STEP NUMBER FROM WHICH THE INFORMATION WAS SECURED AND YOUR INITIALS.

	<u>Tracking Step</u>	<u>Initials</u>
1. Is the respondent still alive? ☐ Yes ☐ No		
2. Has the respondent divorced, permanently separated or been widowed since the Fall of 1988?		
Yes, Divorced	1	
Yes, Separated	2	
Yes, Widowed	3	
No	4	
3. Is the respondent in the process of getting a divorce? ☐ Yes ☐ No		

NONINTERVIEW FORM

FILL OUT AT FINAL RESOLUTION OF EACH COVER SHEET FOR WHICH NO INTERVIEW WAS OBTAINED. CHECK ONE:

- ☐ / REFUSAL BY THE RESPONDENT. SPECIFY BELOW
 - ☐ / RESPONDENT DECEASED.
 - ☐ / COULD NOT LOCATE RESPONDENT. ATTACH TRACKING SHEET.
 - ☐ / COULD NOT FIND RESPONDENT AT HOME AFTER MAXIMUM CALL BACKS. SPECIFY BELOW
 - ☐ / RESPONDENT TOO SICK TO COMPLETE INTERVIEW
 - ☐ / OTHER: SPECIFY BELOW
- IN SPACE BELOW, GIVE DETAILS OF THE NONINTERVIEW

COMMENTS ON THE INTERVIEW

Record any comments on any of the questions, additional open-ended responses, etc., on the chart below.

ITEM NUMBER	COMMENT

(WRITE ADDITIONAL COMMENTS ON BOTTOM OF THE
1988 HOUSEHOLD SUMMARY PAGE IF NECESSARY)

INTERVIEWER THUMBNAIL SKETCH

Record a short description of how the interview went. (COMPLETE FOR ALL INTERVIEWS).

OFFSPRING 1992

2. CODE INTERVIEWED PARENT'S IDENTITY

1	Mother	291	61.8%
2	Father	169	35.9%
3	Stepmother	1	.2%
4	Stepfather	10	2.1%

(1;11)

3. CODE RESPONDENT'S LIVING ARRANGEMENT FROM PARENTAL INFORMATION

1	Lives with interviewed parent	113	24.0%
2	Lives away from interviewed parent	358	76.0%

(1;12)

4. CODE RESPONDENT'S SEX FROM NAME

1	Male	229	48.6%
2	Female	242	51.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(1;13)

5. Are you married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

1	Never married	280	59.4%
2	Married	164	34.8%
3	Divorced	18	3.8%
4	Widowed		
5	Separated	9	1.9%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(1;14)

6. What was your age on your last birthday?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(1;15-18)

7. What is the highest educational degree that you have attained?

1	Less than a high school diploma	9	1.9%
2	High school diploma	288	61.1%
3	Associate degree (2 years)	44	9.3%
4	Any professional certificate	12	2.5%
5	Bachelor's degree	105	22.3%
6	Master's degree	9	1.9%
7	Doctorate (Ph.D., M.D., etc.)	3	.6%
8	Other	1	.2%
9	DK		
a	REF		

(1;19-20)

8. Overall, how many years of schooling have you completed?

YEARS OF SCHOOLING

29 DK
30 REF

(1;21-24)

ASK IF CHILD LIVES AWAY FROM PARENT.

IF CHILD LIVES WITH INTERVIEWED PARENT, GO TO QUESTION 64.

9. Now I would like to know who lives with you and a little about each person. IF NO OTHER PEOPLE LIVING IN HOUSEHOLD, PUSH 'ENTER'.

What is the first name of another person who lives in your household?

(1;25)

ASK IF CHILD LIVES AWAY FROM PARENT AND WITH OTHER(S).

10. Is this person male or female?

1	Male	141	49.5%
2	Female	144	50.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(1;26)

11. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(1;27-30)

12. How is (he/she) related to you?

1	Spouse of respondent	163	57.0%
2	Child of R	9	3.1%
3	Stepchild of R		
4	Mother of R	3	1.0%
5	Father of R	5	1.7%
6	Step-Parent of R		
7	Other Relative	6	2.1%
8	Partner/lover of R	30	10.5%
9	Non-Relative	54	18.9%
a	Other	16	5.6%
b	DK		
c	REF		

NOTE: IF RESPONDENT MENTIONS LIVING WITH AN ADULT FRIEND OF THE OPPOSITE SEX, ASK IF THIS PERSON IS A BOY/GIRLFRIEND. IN THIS CASE, CODE AS PARTNER/LOVER.

(1;31-32)

ASK IF SECOND PERSON IS OVER 15.

IF CHILD'S AGE LESS THAN 16, GO TO QUESTION 14.

13. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

1	Never married	92	33.6%
2	Married	171	62.4%
3	Divorced	8	2.9%
4	Widowed		
5	Separated	3	1.1%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(1;33)

ASK IF SECOND PERSON IS OVER 4.

IF CHILD IS LESS THAN 5, GO TO QUESTION 15.

14. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?
YEARS OF SCHOOLING

29	DK
30	REF

(1;34-37)

15. What is the first name of another person who lives in your household?

(1;38)

ASK IF CHILD LIVES AWAY FROM PARENT.

16. Is this person male or female?

1	Male	66	41.0%
2	Female	95	59.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(1;39)

17. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE	
9998	DK
9999	REF

(1;40-43)

18. How is (he/she) related to you?

1	Spouse of respondent	111	68.9%
2	Child of R	5	3.1%
3	Stepchild of R	4	2.5%
4	Mother of R	1	.6%
5	Father of R	3	1.9%
6	Step-Parent of R	6	3.7%
7	Other Relative	2	1.2%
8	Partner/lover of R	22	13.7%
9	Non-Relative	7	4.3%
a	Other		
b	DK		
c	REF		

NOTE: IF RESPONDENT MENTIONS LIVING WITH AN ADULT FRIEND OF THE OPPOSITE SEX, ASK IF THIS PERSON IS A BOY/GIRLFRIEND. IN THIS CASE, CODE AS PARTNER/LOVER.

(1;44-45)

ASK IF THIRD PERSON IS OVER 15.

IF CHILD'S AGE LESS THAN 16, GO TO QUESTION 20.

19. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

1	Never married	28	66.7%
2	Married	10	23.8%
3	Divorced	3	7.1%
4	Widowed		
5	Separated	1	2.4%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(1;46)

ASK IF THIRD PERSON IS OVER 4.

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 5, GO TO QUESTION 21.

20. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

YEARS OF SCHOOLING

29 DK
30 REF

(1;47-50)

21. What is the first name of another person who lives in your household?

(1;51)

ASK IF CHILD LIVES AWAY FROM PARENT.

22. Is this person male or female?

1	Male	39	48.1%
2	Female	42	51.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(1;52)

23. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(1;53-56)

24. How is (he/she) related to you?

1	Spouse of respondent		
2	Child of R	60	74.1%
3	Stepchild of R	1	1.2%
4	Mother of R		
5	Father of R		
6	Step-Parent of R		
7	Other Relative	5	6.2%
8	Partner/lover of R		
9	Non-Relative	11	13.6%
a	Other	4	4.9%
b	DK		
c	REF		

NOTE: IF RESPONDENT MENTIONS LIVING WITH AN ADULT FRIEND OF THE OPPOSITE SEX, ASK IF THIS PERSON IS A BOY/GIRLFRIEND. IN THIS CASE, CODE AS PARTNER/LOVER.

(1;57-58)

ASK IF FOURTH PERSON IS OVER 15.

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 16, GO TO QUESTION 26.

25. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

1	Never married	11	73.3%
2	Married	3	20.0%
3	Divorced		
4	Widowed	1	6.7%
5	Separated		
6	DK		
7	REF		

(1;59)

ASK IF FOURTH PERSON IS OVER 4.

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 5, GO TO QUESTION 27.

26. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

YEARS OF SCHOOLING

29 DK
30 REF

(1;60-63)

27. What is the first name of another person who lives in your household?

(1;64)

ASK IF CHILD LIVES AWAY FROM PARENT.

28. Is this person male or female?

1	Male	10	47.6%
2	Female	11	52.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(1;65)

29. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(1;66-69)

30. How is (he/she) related to you?

1	Spouse of respondent		
2	Child of R	13	61.9%
3	Stepchild of R		
4	Mother of R		
5	Father of R		
6	Step-Parent of R		
7	Other Relative	3	14.3%
8	Partner/lover of R		
9	Non-Relative	2	9.5%
a	Other	3	14.3%
b	DK		
c	REF		

NOTE: IF RESPONDENT MENTIONS LIVING WITH AN ADULT FRIEND OF THE OPPOSITE SEX, ASK IF THIS PERSON IS A BOY/GIRLFRIEND. IN THIS CASE, CODE AS PARTNER/LOVER.

(1;70-71)

ASK IF FIFTH PERSON IS OVER 15.

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 16, GO TO QUESTION 32.

31. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

1	Never married	3	75.0%
2	Married	1	25.0%
3	Divorced		
4	Widowed		
5	Separated		
6	DK		
7	REF		

(1;72)

ASK IF FIFTH PERSON IS OVER 4.

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 5, GO TO QUESTION 33.

32. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

YEARS OF SCHOOLING

29	DK
30	REF

(1;73-76)

33. What is the first name of another person who lives in your household?

(1;77)

ASK IF CHILD LIVES AWAY FROM PARENT.

34. Is this person male or female?

1	Male		
2	Female	3	100.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(2;11)

35. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE

9998	DK
9999	REF

(2;12-15)

36. How is (he/she) related to you?

1	Spouse of respondent		
2	Child of R	2	66.7%
3	Stepchild of R		
4	Mother of R		
5	Father of R		
6	Step-Parent of R		
7	Other Relative	1	33.3%
8	Partner/lover of R		
9	Non-Relative		
a	Other		
b	DK		
c	REF		

NOTE: IF RESPONDENT MENTIONS LIVING WITH AN ADULT FRIEND OF THE OPPOSITE SEX, ASK IF THIS PERSON IS A BOY/GIRLFRIEND. IN THIS CASE, CODE AS PARTNER/LOVER.

(2;16-17)

ASK IF SIXTH PERSON IS OVER 15.

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 16, GO TO QUESTION 38.

37. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

- 1 Never married
- 2 Married
- 3 Divorced
- 4 Widowed
- 5 Separated
- 6 DK
- 7 REF

(2;18)

ASK IF SIXTH PERSON IS OVER 4.

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 5, GO TO QUESTION 39.

38. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

YEARS OF SCHOOLING

- 29 DK
- 30 REF

(2;19-22)

39. What is the first name of another person who lives in your household?

(2;23)

ASK IF CHILD LIVES AWAY FROM PARENT.

40. Is this person male or female?

- 1 Male
- 2 Female
- 3 DK
- 4 REF

1 100.0%

(2;24)

41. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE

- 9998 DK
- 9999 REF

(2;25-28)

42. How is (he/she) related to you?

- 1 Spouse of respondent
- 2 Child of R
- 3 Stepchild of R
- 4 Mother of R
- 5 Father of R
- 6 Step-Parent of R
- 7 Other Relative
- 8 Partner/lover of R
- 9 Non-Relative
- a Other
- b DK
- c REF

1 100.0%

NOTE: IF RESPONDENT MENTIONS LIVING WITH AN ADULT FRIEND OF THE OPPOSITE SEX, ASK IF THIS PERSON IS A BOY/GIRLFRIEND. IN THIS CASE, CODE AS PARTNER/LOVER.

(2;29-30)

ASK IF SEVENTH PERSON IS OVER 15.

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 16, GO TO QUESTION 44.

43. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

- 1 Never married
- 2 Married
- 3 Divorced
- 4 Widowed
- 5 Separated
- 6 DK
- 7 REF

(2;31)

ASK IF SEVENTH PERSON IS OVER 4.

IF CHILD'S AGE LESS THAN 5, GO TO QUESTION 45.

44. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

YEARS OF SCHOOLING

- 29 DK
- 30 REF

(2;32-35)

45. What is the first name of another person who lives in your household?

(2;36)

ASK IF CHILD LIVES AWAY FROM PARENT.

46. Is this person male or female?

- 1 Male
- 2 Female
- 3 DK
- 4 REF

1 100.0%

(2;37)

47. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE

- 9998 DK
- 9999 REF

(2;38-41)

48. How is (he/she) related to you?

- 1 Spouse of respondent
- 2 Child of R
- 3 Stepchild of R
- 4 Mother of R
- 5 Father of R
- 6 Step-Parent of R
- 7 Other Relative
- 8 Partner/lover of R
- 9 Non-Relative
- a Other
- b DK
- c REF

1 100.0%

NOTE: IF RESPONDENT MENTIONS LIVING WITH AN ADULT FRIEND OF THE OPPOSITE SEX, ASK IF THIS PERSON IS A BOY/GIRLFRIEND. IN THIS CASE, CODE AS PARTNER/LOVER.

(2;42-43)

ASK IF EIGHTH PERSON IS OVER 15.

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 16, GO TO QUESTION 50.

49. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

- 1 Never married
- 2 Married
- 3 Divorced
- 4 Widowed
- 5 Separated
- 6 DK
- 7 REF

(2;44)

ASK IF EIGHTH PERSON IS OVER 4.

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 5, GO TO QUESTION 51.

50. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

YEARS OF SCHOOLING

- 29 DK
- 30 REF

(2;45-48)

51. What is the first name of another person who lives in your household?

(2;49)

ASK IF CHILD LIVES AWAY FROM PARENT.

52. Is this person male or female?

- 1 Male
- 2 Female
- 3 DK
- 4 REF

(2;50)

53. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE

- 9998 DK
- 9999 REF

(2;51-54)

54. How is (he/she) related to you?

- 1 Spouse of respondent
- 2 Child of R
- 3 Stepchild of R
- 4 Mother of R
- 5 Father of R
- 6 Step-Parent of R
- 7 Other Relative
- 8 Partner/lover of R
- 9 Non-Relative
- a Other
- b DK
- c REF

NOTE: IF RESPONDENT MENTIONS LIVING WITH AN ADULT FRIEND OF THE OPPOSITE SEX, ASK IF THIS PERSON IS A BOY/GIRLFRIEND. IN THIS CASE, CODE AS PARTNER/LOVER.

(2;55-56)

ASK IF NINTH PERSON IS OVER 15.

IS CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 16, GO TO QUESTION 56.

55. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

- 1 Never married
- 2 Married
- 3 Divorced
- 4 Widowed
- 5 Separated
- 6 DK
- 7 REF

(2;57)

ASK IF NINTH PERSON IS OVER 4.

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 5, GO TO QUESTION 57.

56. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

YEARS OF SCHOOLING

- 29 DK
- 30 REF

(2;58-61)

57. What is the first name of another person who lives in your household?

(2;62)

ASK IF CHILD LIVES AWAY FROM PARENT.

58. Is this person male or female?

- 1 Male
- 2 Female
- 3 DK
- 4 REF

(2;63)

59. What was (his/her) age on (his/her) last birthday?

AGE

- 9998 DK
- 9999 REF

(2;64-67)

60. How is (he/she) related to you?

- 1 Spouse of respondent
- 2 Child of R
- 3 Stepchild of R
- 4 Mother of R
- 5 Father of R
- 6 Step-Parent of R
- 7 Other Relative
- 8 Partner/lover of R
- 9 Non-Relative
- a Other
- b DK
- c REF

NOTE: IF RESPONDENT MENTIONS LIVING WITH AN ADULT FRIEND OF THE OPPOSITE SEX, ASK IF THIS PERSON IS A BOY/GIRLFRIEND. IN THIS CASE, CODE AS PARTNER/LOVER.

(2;68-69)

ASK IF TENTH PERSON IS OVER 15.

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 16, GO TO 62.

61. Is (he/she) married, never married, divorced, widowed, or separated?

- 1 Never married
- 2 Married
- 3 Divorced
- 4 Widowed
- 5 Separated
- 6 DK
- 7 REF

(2;70)

ASK IF TENTH PERSON IS OVER 4.

IF CHILD'S AGE IS LESS THAN 5, GO TO 64.

62. How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

YEARS OF SCHOOLING

- 29 DK
- 30 REF

(2;71-74)

ASK IF RESPONDENT LIVING WITH INTERVIEWED PARENT.

IF RESPONDENT LIVES AWAY FROM INTERVIEWED PARTENT, GO TO QUESTION 65.

64. Have you ever lived on your own, away from your parents' household, for a period of four months or more? Include times you were away in school or in the armed forces.

1	Yes	60	49.2%
2	No	62	50.8%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(2;75)

ASK IF RESPONDENT LIVES AWAY FROM PARENTS OR HAS LIVED AWAY FROM PARENTS IN THE PAST.

65. How old were you the first time you left home to be on your own for four months or more? Include times you were away in school or in the armed forces.

AGE

- 9998 DK
- 9999 REF

(2;76-79)

ASK IF RESPONDENT LIVES AWAY FROM PARENTS OR HAS LIVED AWAY FROM PARENTS IN THE PAST. IF MORE THAN ONE REASON, PROMPT R FOR THE MAIN REASON

66. Why did you leave home at that time?

1	To get married	55	14.4%
2	To live with a partner	14	3.4%
3	To move into own house/apartment	76	18.6%
4	To attend school	198	48.4%
5	To join the armed forces	20	4.9%
6	To find a job in another area	21	5.1%
7	To travel	2	.5%
8	Conflict/Didn't get along	15	3.7%
9	Other	8	2.0%
a	DK		
b	REF		

(3;11-12)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS LIVING AWAY FROM PARENT(S).

67. Did you ever move back home with a parent for four months or more, other than for school vacations?

1	Yes	126	36.1%
2	No	223	63.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(3;13)

68. Why did you move back home with a parent (at that time)?

PROMPT FOR MAIN REASON

1	Could not afford to live on own	48	38.1%
2	Divorced/separated	9	7.1%
3	Relationship with partner ended	1	.8%
4	Problems with roommates	2	1.6%
5	Finished or left school	39	31.0%
6	Returned from armed forces	3	2.4%
7	Spouse was away in Armed Forces	2	1.6%
8	Other	22	17.5%
9	DK		
a	REF		

(3;14-15)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS LIVING AWAY FROM PARENT(S).

69. Why did you leave home most recently? IF MORE THAN ONE, THE MAIN REASON.

1	To get married	40	32.3%
2	To live with a partner	8	6.5%
3	To move into own house/apartment	45	36.3%
4	To attend school	8	6.5%
5	To join the armed forces	2	1.6%
6	To find a job in another area	12	9.7%
7	To travel	9	7.3%
8	Conflict/Didn't get along		
9	Other		
a	DK		
b	REF		

(3;16-17)

70. Altogether, counting children who live with you and children who don't, how many children have you had?

NUMBER OF CHILDREN

28	NO CHILDREN	333	70.7%
29	DK		
30	REF		

(3;18-21)

ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS 27 OR FEWER CHILDREN.

71. How old were you when you had your first child?

AGE

9998	DK
9999	REF

(3;22-25)

72. Do you plan to have (any more) children someday?

1	Yes	358	83.3%
2	No	72	16.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(3;26)

73. At what age did you first begin to date?

AGE

9998	DK
9999	REF

(3;27-30)

74. How many times have you been married?

NUMBER OF TIMES MARRIED

10	NEVER MARRIED	281	59.7%
11	DK		
12	REF		

(3;31-34)

ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS BEEN MARRIED 1-9 TIMES.

SKIP TO QUESTION 88 IF RESPONDENT REPLIED NEVER MARRIED, DON'T KNOW OR REFUSED TO QUESTION 74.

75. How old were you the first time you married?

AGE

9998	DK
9999	REF

(3;35-38)

76. Is this marriage still intact? (NO IF PERMANENTLY SEPARATED)

1	Yes	151	79.5%
2	No	39	20.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(3;39)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S FIRST MARRIAGE IS NO LONGER INTACT.

77. How did this marriage end?

1	Death		
2	Divorce	32	82.1%
3	Permanent separation	7	17.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(3;40)

ASK IF MARRIAGE ENDED IN DEATH, DIVORCE OR SEPARATION.

78. How old were you when the marriage ended?

AGE

9998	DK
9999	REF

(3;41-44)

ASK IF MARRIED 2-9 TIMES.

79. Did you marry a second time?

1	Yes	19	100.0%
2	No		
3	DK		
4	REF		

(3;45)

ASK IF MARRIED A SECOND TIME.

80. How old were you the second time you married?

AGE

9998	DK
9999	REF

(3;46-49)

81. Is this marriage still intact? (NO IF PERMANENTLY SEPARATED)

1	Yes	13	68.4%
2	No	6	31.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(3;50)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S SECOND MARRIAGE IS NO LONGER INTACT.

82. How did this marriage end?

1	Death		
2	Divorce	6	100.0%
3	Permanent separation		
4	DK		
5	REF		

(3;51)

ASK IF MARRIAGE ENDED IN DIVORCE, DEATH OR SEPARATION.

83. How old were you when the marriage ended?

AGE

9998	DK
9999	REF

(3;52-55)

ASK IF MARRIED 3-9 TIMES.

84. Did you marry a third time?

1	Yes	3	100.0%
2	No		
3	DK		
4	REF		

(3;56)

ASK IF MARRIED A THIRD TIME.

85. How old were you the third time you married?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(3;57-60)

86. Is this marriage still intact? (NO IF PERMANENTLY SEPARATED)

1	Yes	2	66.7%
2	No	1	33.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(3;61)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S THIRD MARRIAGE IS NO LONGER INTACT.

87. How did this marriage end?

1	Death		
2	Divorce	1	100.0%
3	Permanent separation		
4	DK		
5	REF		

(3;62)

ASK IF MARRIAGE ENDED IN DEATH, DIVORCE, OR SEPARATION.

88. How old were you when the marriage ended?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(3;63-66)

ASK IF MARRIED 4-9 TIMES.

89. Did you marry a fourth time?

1	Yes	1	100.0%
2	No		
3	DK		
4	REF		

(3;67)

ASK IF MARRIED A FOURTH TIME.

90. How old were you the fourth time you married?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(3;68-71)

91. Is this marriage still intact? (NO IF PERMANENTLY SEPARATED)

1	Yes		
2	No	1	100.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(3;72)

ASK IF FOURTH MARRIAGE NO LONGER INTACT.

92. How did this marriage end?

1	Death		
2	Divorce	1	100.0%
3	Permanent separation		
4	DK		
5	REF		

(3;73)

ASK IF MARRIAGE ENDED IN DIVORCE, DEATH, OR SEPARATION.

93. How old were you when the marriage ended?

AGE

9998	DK
9999	REF

(3;74-77)

94. How old were you when the marriage ended?

AGE

9998	DK
9999	REF

SKIP IF NEVER MARRIED.

95. IF RESPONDENT HAS BEEN MARRIED MORE THAN ONCE,
ASK ABOUT MOST RECENT MARRIAGE.

When you got married, did (you/your wife) change (your/her)
last name to (your husband's/yours)?

1	Yes	182	96.8%
2	No	6	3.2%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(4;11)

ASK IF FEMALE RESPONDENT OR WIFE CHANGED HER NAME. IF RESPONDENT HAS BEEN
MARRIED MORE THAN ONCE, ASK ABOUT MOST RECENT MARRIAGE.

96. Did (you/she) use (your/her) maiden name as (your/her) middle name?

1	Yes	49	26.9%
2	No	133	73.1%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(4;12)

ASK IF FEMALE RESPONDENT OR WIFE DID NOT CHANGE HER NAME.

97. IF RESPONDENT HAS BEEN MARRIED MORE THAN ONCE,
ASK ABOUT MOST RECENT MARRIAGE.

What last name did (you/she) use?

1	Kept maiden name	3	50.0%
2	Hyphenated name	3	50.0%
3	Other (specify)		
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;13)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS DIVORCED FEMALE.

98. After the divorce, did you change back to using your maiden
name?

1	Yes	5	41.7%
2	No	7	58.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(4;14)

99. After the divorce, did you change back to using your maiden
name?

1	Yes
2	No
3	DK
4	REF

ASK ONLY IF MARRIED.

100. Nowadays, many unmarried couples live together. Sometimes they
eventually marry and sometimes they don't. Did you live with
your (husband/wife) before you were married?

1	Yes	63	38.4%
2	No	101	61.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(4;15)

ASK ONLY IF MARRIED.

101. Did you live with a different partner before your current
marriage?

1	Yes	13	7.9%
2	No	151	92.1%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(4;16)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS LIVING WITH A PARTNER.

102. You mentioned earlier that you are living with a partner. Did you live with a different girlfriend or boyfriend before your current relationship?

1	Yes	10	31.3%
2	No	22	68.8%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(4;17)

SKIP IF CURRENTLY MARRIED.

103. Nowadays, many unmarried couples live together. Sometimes they eventually marry and sometimes they don't. Have you ever lived with a girlfriend or boyfriend?

1	Yes	56	20.4%
2	No	218	79.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(4;18)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS MARRIED OR HAS EVER COHABITATED.

105. How old were you when you first lived with someone of the opposite sex?

AGE

9998	DK
9999	REF

(4;19-22)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS NOT MARRIED OR CURRENTLY LIVING WITH A PARTNER.

107. In the last month, about how many times did you date or go out with someone?

NUMBER OF DATES

9998	DK
9999	REF

(4;23-26)

108. About how many different persons have you dated in the past twelve months?

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT PERSONS

9998	DK
9999	REF

(4;27-30)

109. Would you prefer to date more often, less often, or about the same amount as you are now?

1	More often	90	33.3%
2	Less often	13	4.8%
3	About the same	167	61.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;31)

110. Do you seem to have difficulty dating people with whom you feel you could develop a serious relationship?

1	Yes	58	21.4%
2	No	213	78.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(4;32)

111. Are you dating someone steadily now?

1	Yes	131	47.8%
2	No	143	52.2%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(4;33)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS DATING SOMEONE SERIOUSLY

112. How long have you been dating this person?

MONTHS DATING
9998 DK
9999 REF

(4;34-37)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS DATING SOMEONE SERIOUSLY. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

113. I am going to mention some different aspects of your relationship. For each one, I would like you to tell me whether you are very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy with this aspect of your relationship. How happy are you with the amount of understanding you receive from your friend?

1	Very happy	82	62.6%
2	Pretty happy	42	32.1%
3	Not too happy	7	5.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;38)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS DATING SOMEONE SERIOUSLY

114. I am going to mention some different aspects of your relationship. For each one, I would like you to tell me whether you are very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy with this aspect of your relationship.

With the amount of love and affection you receive?

1	Very happy	93	71.0%
2	Pretty happy	32	24.4%
3	Not too happy	6	4.6%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;39)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS DATING SOMEONE SERIOUSLY

115. I am going to mention some different aspects of your relationship.
For each one, I would like you to tell me whether you are very happy,
pretty happy, or not too happy with this aspect of your relationship.

How happy are you with the extent to which you and your
friend agree about things -- very happy, pretty happy, or not
too happy?

1	Very happy	45	34.4%
2	Pretty happy	78	59.5%
3	Not too happy	8	6.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;40)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS DATING SOMEONE SERIOUSLY

116. I am going to mention some different aspects of your relationship.
For each one, I would like you to tell me whether you are very happy,
pretty happy, or not too happy with this aspect of your relationship.

With your friend as someone to do things with?

1	Very happy	99	75.6%
2	Pretty happy	29	22.1%
3	Not too happy	3	2.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;41)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS DATING SOMEONE SERIOUSLY

117. I am going to mention some different aspects of your relationship.
For each one, I would like you to tell me whether you are very happy,
pretty happy, or not too happy with this aspect of your relationship.

With your friend's faithfulness to you?

1	Very happy	104	81.3%
2	Pretty happy	19	14.8%
3	Not too happy	5	3.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;42)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS DATING SOMEONE SERIOUSLY

118. Compared to other relationships you know about, do you think
your relationship is better than most, about the same as most,
or not as good as most?

1	Better than most	81	62.3%
2	About the same as most	46	35.4%
3	Not as good as most	3	2.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;43)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS DATING SOMEONE SERIOUSLY

119. Taking all things together, how would you describe your relationship with the person you are dating? Would you say that you are very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1	Very happy	86	65.6%
2	Pretty happy	39	29.8%
3	Not too happy	6	4.6%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;44)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS DATING SOMEONE SERIOUSLY

120. Do you think that you will eventually marry this person?

1	Yes	73	55.7%
2	No	24	18.3%
3	DK	34	26.0%
4	REF		

(4;45)

SKIP IF CURRENTLY MARRIED.

121. Do you think that you will ever marry?

1	Yes	128	46.9%
2	No	20	7.3%
3	DK	125	45.8%
4	REF		

(4;46)

ASK OF EVERYONE

READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

I am now going to read some statements about men's and women's roles. I would like you to tell me whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with each statement.

122. A woman's most important task in life should be taking care of her children.

1	Strongly agree	75	16.0%
2	Agree	201	42.9%
3	Disagree	146	31.2%
4	Strongly disagree	46	9.8%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;47)

123. A husband should earn a larger salary than his wife.

1	Strongly agree	10	2.2%
2	Agree	77	16.6%
3	Disagree	288	62.2%
4	Strongly disagree	88	19.0%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;48)

124. It should not bother the husband if a wife's job sometimes requires her to be away from home overnight.

1	Strongly agree	80	17.1%
2	Agree	321	68.4%
3	Disagree	58	12.4%
4	Strongly disagree	10	2.1%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;49)

125. If his wife works full-time, a husband should share equally in household chores such as cooking, cleaning, and washing.

1	Strongly agree	239	50.9%
2	Agree	221	47.0%
3	Disagree	9	1.9%
4	Strongly disagree	1	.2%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;50)

126. If jobs are scarce, a woman whose husband can support her ought Not to have a job.

1	Strongly agree	9	2.0%
2	Agree	119	26.0%
3	Disagree	274	59.8%
4	Strongly disagree	56	12.2%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;51)

127. A working mother can establish just as good a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work.

1	Strongly agree	68	14.7%
2	Agree	261	56.3%
3	Disagree	118	25.4%
4	Strongly disagree	17	3.7%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;52)

128. Even though a wife works outside the home, the husband should be the main breadwinner and the wife should have the responsibility for the home and children.

1	Strongly agree	12	2.6%
2	Agree	87	18.5%
3	Disagree	271	58.3%
4	Strongly disagree	95	20.4%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;53)

129. Couples are able to get divorced too easily today.

1	Strongly agree	128	27.8%
2	Agree	276	60.0%
3	Disagree	46	10.0%
4	Strongly disagree	10	2.2%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;54)

130. It's okay for people to get married thinking that, if it does not work out, they can always get a divorce.

1	Strongly agree	4	.9%
2	Agree	29	6.2%
3	Disagree	228	48.8%
4	Strongly disagree	206	44.1%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;55)

131. The personal happiness of an individual is more important than putting up with a bad marriage.

1	Strongly agree	71	15.6%
2	Agree	259	56.8%
3	Disagree	108	23.7%
4	Strongly disagree	18	3.9%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;56)

132. If one spouse becomes mentally or physically disabled, the other person should stay in the marriage regardless of their own happiness.

1	Strongly agree	37	8.5%
2	Agree	218	50.2%
3	Disagree	172	39.6%
4	Strongly disagree	7	1.6%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;57)

133. Marriage is for life, even if the couple is unhappy.

1	Strongly agree	20	4.3%
2	Agree	82	17.8%
3	Disagree	324	70.3%
4	Strongly disagree	35	7.6%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;58)

134. In a marriage where parents fight a lot, children are better off if their parents divorce or separate.

1	Strongly agree	35	7.8%
2	Agree	246	55.2%
3	Disagree	158	35.4%
4	Strongly disagree	7	1.6%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;59)

ASK OF EVERYONE

READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

I'm going to mention a number of areas of life. For each one I would like you to tell me about the amount of satisfaction you get from each one. Tell me whether you get a great deal of satisfaction, quite a bit of satisfaction, some, a little bit, or no satisfaction. How much satisfaction do you get from

135. Your neighborhood?

1	Great deal of satisfaction	73	15.6%
2	Quite a bit of satisfaction	99	21.1%
3	Some satisfaction	162	34.5%
4	A little bit of satisfaction	103	22.0%
5	No satisfaction	32	6.8%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(4;60)

136. Your job or career?

1	Great deal of satisfaction	156	33.7%
2	Quite a bit of satisfaction	129	27.9%
3	Some satisfaction	108	23.3%
4	A little bit of satisfaction	30	6.5%
5	No satisfaction	40	8.6%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(4;61)

137. Your house or apartment?

1	Great deal of satisfaction	157	33.4%
2	Quite a bit of satisfaction	134	28.5%
3	Some satisfaction	121	25.7%
4	A little bit of satisfaction	47	10.0%
5	No satisfaction	11	2.3%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(4;62)

138. Your friends?

1	Great deal of satisfaction	276	58.6%
2	Quite a bit of satisfaction	127	27.0%
3	Some satisfaction	58	12.3%
4	A little bit of satisfaction	9	1.9%
5	No satisfaction	1	.2%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(4;63)

139. Your hobbies or leisure activities?

1	Great deal of satisfaction	241	51.3%
2	Quite a bit of satisfaction	142	30.2%
3	Some satisfaction	70	14.9%
4	A little bit of satisfaction	13	2.8%
5	No satisfaction	4	.9%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(4;64)

ASK ONLY IF CURRENTLY MARRIED

140. Your marriage?

1	Great deal of satisfaction	126	76.8%
2	Quite a bit of satisfaction	32	19.5%
3	Some satisfaction	5	3.0%
4	A little bit of satisfaction	1	.6%
5	No satisfaction		
6	DK		
7	REF		

(4;65)

ASK ONLY IF RESPONDENT HAS CHILDREN.

141. Your children?

1	Great deal of satisfaction	121	88.3%
2	Quite a bit of satisfaction	11	8.0%
3	Some satisfaction	2	1.5%
4	A little bit of satisfaction	2	1.5%
5	No satisfaction	1	.7%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(4;66)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

142. The rest of your family?

1	Great deal of satisfaction	257	54.6%
2	Quite a bit of satisfaction	130	27.6%
3	Some satisfaction	63	13.4%
4	A little bit of satisfaction	21	4.5%
5	No satisfaction		
6	DK		
7	REF		

(4;67)

143. Your financial situation?

1	Great deal of satisfaction	28	6.0%
2	Quite a bit of satisfaction	95	20.2%
3	Some satisfaction	198	42.1%
4	A little bit of satisfaction	91	19.4%
5	No satisfaction	58	12.3%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(4;68)

144. Taking all things together, how would you say you are very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1	Very happy	165	35.0%
2	Pretty happy	288	61.1%
3	Not too happy	18	3.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;69)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

145. Now I have some questions about your health.

In general, would you say your own health is excellent, good, fair, or poor?

1	Excellent	243	51.6%
2	Good	187	39.7%
3	Fair	36	7.6%
4	Poor	5	1.1%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(4;70)

146. In the last three years, were there ever times when you were extremely unhappy, nervous, irritable, or depressed?

1	Yes	327	69.6%
2	No	143	30.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(4;71)

ASK ONLY IF RESPONDENT SAID YES TO PREVIOUS QUESTION.

147. Have you felt that way recently?

1	Yes	129	39.6%
2	No	197	60.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(4;72)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

148. How often in the last year were you bothered by acid or sour stomach? Would you say often, sometimes, or never?

1	Often	69	14.6%
2	Sometimes	196	41.6%
3	Never	206	43.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;73)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

149. How often in the last year were you troubled with headaches or pains in the head? Would you say often, sometimes, or never?

1	Often	102	21.7%
2	Sometimes	252	53.5%
3	Never	117	24.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;74)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

150. How often have you been bothered by breaking out in "cold sweats?" Would you say often, sometimes, or never?

1	Often	5	1.1%
2	Sometimes	53	11.3%
3	Never	411	87.6%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;75)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

151. How often in the last year have you been bothered with nervousness, where you were irritable, fidgety, or tense? Would you say often, sometimes, or never?

1	Often	72	15.3%
2	Sometimes	288	61.3%
3	Never	110	23.4%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;76)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

152. How often would you say you felt rather isolated or alone, somewhat apart from others, even among friends? Would you say often, sometimes, or never?

1	Often	39	8.3%
2	Sometimes	226	48.0%
3	Never	206	43.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(4;77)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

153. How often would you say you feel that nothing turns out for you the way you want it to, that your wishes aren't fulfilled. Would you say often, sometimes, or never?

1	Often	42	8.9%
2	Sometimes	269	57.1%
3	Never	160	34.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(5;11)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

154. How often in the last year have you found yourself wondering if anything is worthwhile anymore? Would you say often, sometimes, or never?

1	Often	25	5.3%
2	Sometimes	140	29.7%
3	Never	306	65.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(5;12)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

155. Within the last year, would you say that most of the time you were in very good spirits, good spirits, low spirits, or very low spirits?

1	Very good spirits	111	23.6%
2	Good spirits	333	70.9%
3	Low spirits	20	4.3%
4	Very low spirits	6	1.3%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;13)

ASK OF EVERYONE READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

I am going to read several statements. After each statement, I would like you to tell me if you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree.

156. I feel that I have a number of good qualities.

1	Strongly agree	202	42.9%
2	Agree	267	56.7%
3	Disagree	2	.4%
4	Strongly disagree		
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;14)

157. I feel that I do not have much to be proud of.

1	Strongly agree	3	.6%
2	Agree	12	2.5%
3	Disagree	244	51.8%
4	Strongly disagree	212	45.0%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;15)

158.	On the whole, I am satisfied with myself.		
1	Strongly agree	143	30.4%
2	Agree	300	63.7%
3	Disagree	27	5.7%
4	Strongly disagree	1	.2%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;16)

159.	I certainly feel useless at times.		
1	Strongly agree	8	1.7%
2	Agree	117	24.8%
3	Disagree	231	49.0%
4	Strongly disagree	115	24.4%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;17)

160.	I feel that I'm a person of worth, at least on an equal plane with others.		
1	Strongly agree	207	44.1%
2	Agree	254	54.2%
3	Disagree	8	1.7%
4	Strongly disagree		
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;18)

161.	All in all, I am inclined to feel that I am a failure.		
1	Strongly agree	2	.4%
2	Agree	10	2.1%
3	Disagree	191	40.6%
4	Strongly disagree	267	56.8%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;19)

ASK ONLY IF CURRENTLY MARRIED, READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT
 I am going to mention some things couples sometimes do together.
 For each one, I would like you to tell me if you and your spouse
 almost always, usually, occasionally, or never do this together.

162.	How often do you eat your main meal together?		
1	Almost always	109	66.5%
2	Usually	27	16.5%
3	Occasionally	25	15.2%
4	Never	3	1.8%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;20)

163.	Go shopping together?		
1	Almost always	38	23.2%
2	Usually	42	25.6%
3	Occasionally	70	42.7%
4	Never	14	8.5%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;21)

164.	How often do you visit friends together?		
1	Almost always	61	37.2%
2	Usually	53	32.3%
3	Occasionally	46	28.0%
4	Never	4	2.4%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;22)

165.	Work together on projects around the house?		
1	Almost always	58	35.4%
2	Usually	45	27.4%
3	Occasionally	55	33.5%
4	Never	6	3.7%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;23)

166.	When you go out -- say, to play cards, bowling, or a movie -- how often do you do this together?		
1	Almost always	92	56.1%
2	Usually	22	13.4%
3	Occasionally	39	23.8%
4	Never	11	6.7%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;24)

167.	How often do you disagree with your (husband/wife)? Would you say never, rarely, sometimes, often, or very often?		
1	Never	1	.6%
2	Rarely	32	19.5%
3	Sometimes	102	62.2%
4	Often	26	15.9%
5	Very often	3	1.8%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(5;25)

168.	Do you and your (husband/wife) have arguments or disagreements about whether one of you is doing their share of the housework?		
1	Yes	89	54.3%
2	No	75	45.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;26)

169.	How many serious quarrels have you had with your spouse in the past two months?		
	NUMBER OF QUARRELS		
	9998 DK		
	9999 REF		

(5;27-30)

170. In many households bad feelings and arguments occur from time to time. In many cases people get so angry that they slap, hit, push, kick, or throw things at one another. Has this ever happened between you and your (husband/wife)?

1	Almost always		
2	Usually		
3	Occasionally	31	19.0%
4	Never	132	81.0%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;31)

ASK ONLY IF CURRENTLY MARRIED.

171. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

I am going to mention some different aspects of married life. For each one, I would like you to tell me whether you are very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy with this aspect of your marriage.

How happy are you with the amount of understanding you receive from your (husband/wife)?

1	Very happy	85	51.8%
2	Pretty happy	68	41.5%
3	Not too happy	11	6.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(5;32)

172. With the amount of love and affection you receive?

1	Very happy	111	67.7%
2	Pretty happy	44	26.8%
3	Not too happy	9	5.5%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(5;33)

173. How happy are you with the extent to which you and your spouse agree about things -- very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1	Very happy	56	34.1%
2	Pretty happy	101	61.6%
3	Not too happy	7	4.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(5;34)

174. With your sexual relationship?

1	Very happy	93	57.4%
2	Pretty happy	60	37.0%
3	Not too happy	9	5.6%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(5;35)

175. With your spouse as someone who takes care of things around the house?

1	Very happy	87	53.0%
2	Pretty happy	68	41.5%
3	Not too happy	9	5.5%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(5;36)

176. With your spouse as someone to do things with?

1	Very happy	117	71.3%
2	Pretty happy	42	25.6%
3	Not too happy	5	3.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(5;37)

177. With your spouse's faithfulness to you?

1	Very happy	155	94.5%
2	Pretty happy	9	5.5%
3	Not too happy		
4	DK		
5	REF		

(5;38)

178. Taking all things together, how would you describe your marriage? Would you say that your marriage is very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1	Very happy	121	73.8%
2	Pretty happy	38	23.2%
3	Not too happy	5	3.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(5;39)

179. Compared to other marriages you know about, do you think your marriage is better than most, about the same as most, or not as good as most?

1	Better than most	110	67.1%
2	About the same as most	50	30.5%
3	Not as good as most	4	2.4%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(5;40)

180. Comparing your marriage to three years ago, is your marriage getting better, staying the same, or getting worse?

1	Getting better	126	79.2%
2	Staying the same	29	18.2%
3	Getting worse	4	2.5%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(5;41)

181. Would you say the feelings of love you have for your
(husband/wife) are extremely strong, very strong, pretty
strong, not too strong, or not strong at all?

1	Extremely strong	98	59.8%
2	Very strong	55	33.5%
3	Pretty strong	8	4.9%
4	Not too strong	1	.6%
5	Not strong at all	2	1.2%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(5;42)

182. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

I'd like to mention a number of problem areas. Have you had a
problem in your marriage because one of you -- (IF RESPONDENT
SAYS YES, ASK: Which one of you?)

Gets angry easily?

1	No	85	51.8%
2	Yes, spouse	31	18.9%
3	Yes, self	36	22.0%
4	Both	12	7.3%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;43)

183. Has feelings that are easily hurt?

1	No	80	48.8%
2	Yes, spouse	30	18.3%
3	Yes, self	43	26.2%
4	Both	11	6.7%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;44)

184. Is jealous?

1	No	122	74.4%
2	Yes, spouse	21	12.8%
3	Yes, self	13	7.9%
4	Both	8	4.9%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;45)

185. Is domineering?

1	No	127	77.4%
2	Yes, spouse	17	10.4%
3	Yes, self	15	9.1%
4	Both	5	3.0%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;46)

186. Have you had a problem in your marriage because one of you is critical?

1	No	110	67.1%
2	Yes, spouse	15	9.1%
3	Yes, self	28	17.1%
4	Both	11	6.7%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;47)

187. Is moody?

1	No	68	41.5%
2	Yes, spouse	30	18.3%
3	Yes, self	47	28.7%
4	Both	19	11.6%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;48)

188. Won't talk to the other?

1	No	111	67.7%
2	Yes, spouse	25	15.2%
3	Yes, self	19	11.6%
4	Both	9	5.5%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;49)

189. Has become less interested in sex?

1	No	129	78.7%
2	Yes, spouse	13	7.9%
3	Yes, self	16	9.8%
4	Both	6	3.7%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;50)

190. Has had a sexual relationship with someone else?

1	No	159	97.5%
2	Yes, spouse	1	.6%
3	Yes, self	1	.6%
4	Both	2	1.2%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;51)

191. Has irritating habits?

1	No	118	72.0%
2	Yes, spouse	8	4.9%
3	Yes, self	6	3.7%
4	Both	32	19.5%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;52)

192. Have you had a problem in your marriage because one of you is not at home enough?

1	No	132	80.5%
2	Yes, spouse	9	5.5%
3	Yes, self	20	12.2%
4	Both	3	1.8%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;53)

193. Spends money foolishly?

1	No	121	73.8%
2	Yes, spouse	16	9.8%
3	Yes, self	18	11.0%
4	Both	9	5.5%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;54)

194. Drinks or uses drugs?

1	No	153	93.3%
2	Yes, spouse	6	3.7%
3	Yes, self	2	1.2%
4	Both	3	1.8%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;55)

195. Has been in trouble with the law?

1	No	159	97.0%
2	Yes, spouse	4	2.4%
3	Yes, self	1	.6%
4	Both		
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;56)

196. Sometimes married people think they would enjoy living apart from their spouse. How often do you feel this way? Would you say very often, often, occasionally, or never?

1	Very often		
2	Often	5	3.0%
3	Occasionally	38	23.2%
4	Never	121	73.8%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(5;57)

197. Many marriages go through some ups and downs from time to time. Even people who get along well with their spouse sometimes wonder whether their marriage is working out. Have you ever thought your marriage might be in trouble?

1	Yes	72	43.9%
2	No	92	56.1%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;58)

ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS THOUGHT MARRIAGE WAS IN TROUBLE.

198. Have you thought this within the last three years?

1	Yes	57	80.3%
2	No	14	19.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;59)

ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS THOUGHT THAT MARRIAGE WAS IN TROUBLE RECENTLY.

199. Do you feel this way now?

1	Yes	8	14.3%
2	No	48	85.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;60)

200. Have you ever talked with family members, friends, clergy, counselors, or social workers about problems in your marriage?

1	Yes	67	40.9%
2	No	97	59.1%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;61)

ASK IF RESPONDENT REPLIED YES TO PREVIOUS QUESTION.

201. Have you talked with them about your marital problems within the last three years?

1	Yes	50	74.6%
2	No	17	25.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;62)

ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS TALKED RECENTLY.

202. Have you talked with them recently?

1	Yes	24	48.0%
2	No	26	52.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;63)

203. As far as you know, has your (husband/wife) talked with relatives, friends, or a counselor about problems either of you were having with your marriage?

1	Yes	36	22.5%
2	No	124	77.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;64)

ASK IF SPOUSE HAS TALKED IN LAST 3 YEARS.

204. Has (he/she) talked with any of them within the last three years?

1	Yes	27	75.0%
2	No	9	25.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;65)

ASK IF SPOUSE HAS TALKED IN LAST 3 YEARS.

205. Has (he/she) done so recently?

1	Yes	12	48.0%
2	No	13	52.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;66)

206. As far as you know, has your spouse ever thought your marriage was in trouble?

1	Yes	56	34.8%
2	No	105	65.2%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;67)

ASK IF SPOUSE THOUGHT MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE.

207. Has (he/she) thought this way in the last three years?

1	Yes	37	67.3%
2	No	18	32.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;68)

ASK IF SPOUSE THOUGHT MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE RECENTLY.

208. Does (he/she) feel this way now?

1	Yes	7	19.4%
2	No	29	80.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;69)

209. Has the thought of getting a divorce or separation crossed your mind in the last three years?

1	Yes	42	25.6%
2	No	122	74.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;70)

ASK IF RESPONDENT THOUGHT ABOUT DIVORCE.

210. Are you thinking about it now?

1	Yes	4	9.8%
2	No	37	90.2%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;71)

211. As far as you know, has the thought of divorce or a separation crossed your (husband's/wife's) mind in the last three years?

1	Yes	29	18.0%
2	No	132	82.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;72)

ASK IF SPOUSE THOUGHT ABOUT DIVORCE.

212. Is (he/she) thinking about it now?

1	Yes	4	14.3%
2	No	24	85.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;73)

ASK IF RESPONDENT OR SPOUSE EVER THOUGHT OF DIVORCE.

213. Have you or your (husband/wife) ever seriously suggested the idea of divorce?

1	Yes	17	38.6%
2	No	27	61.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;74)

ASK IF RESPONDENT OR SPOUSE SERIOUSLY SUGGESTED DIVORCE.

214. Has this been within the last three years?

1	Yes	15	88.2%
2	No	2	11.8%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;75)

ASK IF RESPONDENT OR SPOUSE SERIOUSLY SUGGESTED DIVORCE IN THE LAST 3 YEARS.
215. Recently?

1	Yes	4	26.7%
2	No	11	73.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;76)

216. Did you talk about consulting an attorney?

1	Yes	5	29.4%
2	No	12	70.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(5;77)

217. What about dividing up the property?

1	Yes	4	23.5%
2	No	13	76.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;11)

218. Have you talked about filing?

1	Yes	4	23.5%
2	No	13	76.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;12)

219. Have you or your (husband/wife) consulted an attorney about a divorce or separation in the last three years?

1	Yes	4	23.5%
2	No	13	76.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;13)

220. Have you or your (husband/wife) filed a divorce or separation petition in the last three years?

1	Yes	3	17.6%
2	No	14	82.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;14)

221. Because of problems people are having with their marriage they sometimes leave home either for a short time or as a trial separation. Has this ever happened in your marriage?

1	Yes	14	8.5%
2	No	150	91.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;15)

ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS EVER SEPARATED.

222. How long were you separated (the last time)?

1	Few hours	2	14.3%
2	Overnight	3	21.4%
3	Two or more days	5	35.7%
4	A month or more	4	28.6%
5	Still hasn't come back		
6	DK		
7	REF		

(6;16)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS LIVING WITH A PARTNER.

223. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

I am going to mention some things couples sometimes do together. For each one, I would like you to tell me how often you and your partner do this together.

How often do you eat your main meal together - almost always, usually, occasionally, or never?

1	Almost always	19	59.4%
2	Usually	5	15.6%
3	Occasionally	8	25.0%
4	Never		
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;17)

224. Go shopping together?

1	Almost always	11	34.4%
2	Usually	8	25.0%
3	Occasionally	12	37.5%
4	Never	1	3.1%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;18)

225. How often do you visit friends together?

1	Almost always	14	43.8%
2	Usually	8	25.0%
3	Occasionally	8	25.0%
4	Never	2	6.3%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;19)

226. Work together on projects around the house?

1	Almost always	7	21.9%
2	Usually	9	28.1%
3	Occasionally	13	40.6%
4	Never	3	9.4%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;20)

227. When you go out -- say, to play cards, bowling, or a movie --
how often do you do this together?

1	Almost always	15	46.9%
2	Usually	8	25.0%
3	Occasionally	9	28.1%
4	Never		
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;21)

228. Do you and your partner have arguments or disagreements about
whether one of you is doing their share of the housework?

1	Yes	16	50.0%
2	No	16	50.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;22)

229. How often do you disagree with your partner? Would you
say never, rarely, sometimes, often, or very often?

1	Never	8	25.0%
2	Rarely	17	53.1%
3	Sometimes	6	18.8%
4	Often	1	3.1%
5	Very often		
6	DK		
7	REF		

(6;23)

230. How many serious quarrels have you had with your partner in
the past two months?

NUMBER OF QUARRELS

9998 DK

9999 REF

(6;24-27)

231. In many households bad feelings and arguments occur from time
to time. In many cases people get so angry that they slap,
hit, push, kick, or throw things at one another. Has this
ever happened between you and your partner?

1	Yes	8	25.0%
2	No	24	75.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;28)

232. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

I am going to mention some different aspects of living together. For each one, I would like you to tell me whether you are very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy with this aspect of your relationship.

How happy are you with the amount of understanding you receive from your partner?

1	Very happy	18	56.3%
2	Pretty happy	12	37.5%
3	Not too happy	2	6.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(6;29)

233. With the amount of love and affection you receive?

1	Very happy	18	56.3%
2	Pretty happy	13	40.6%
3	Not too happy	1	3.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(6;30)

234. How happy are you with the extent to which you and your partner agree about things -- very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1	Very happy	11	34.4%
2	Pretty happy	17	53.1%
3	Not too happy	4	12.5%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(6;31)

235. With your sexual relationship?

1	Very happy	22	68.8%
2	Pretty happy	9	28.1%
3	Not too happy	1	3.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(6;32)

236. With your partner as someone who takes care of things around the house?

1	Very happy	11	35.5%
2	Pretty happy	15	48.4%
3	Not too happy	5	16.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(6;33)

237. With your partner as someone to do things with?

1	Very happy	22	68.8%
2	Pretty happy	9	28.1%
3	Not too happy	1	3.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(6;34)

238. With your partner's faithfulness to you?

1	Very happy	32	100.0%
2	Pretty happy		
3	Not too happy		
4	DK		
5	REF		

(6;35)

239. Taking all things together, how would you describe your relationship? Would you say that your relationship is very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1	Very happy	22	68.8%
2	Pretty happy	9	28.1%
3	Not too happy	1	3.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(6;36)

240. Compared to other relationships you know about, do you think your relationship is better than most, about the same as most, or not as good as most?

1	Better than most	21	65.6%
2	About the same as most	10	31.3%
3	Not as good as most	1	3.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(6;37)

241. Comparing your relationship with the past, is your relationship getting better, staying the same, or getting

1	Getting better	23	71.9%
2	Staying the same	8	25.0%
3	Getting worse	1	3.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(6;38)

242. Would you say the feelings of love you have for your partner are extremely strong, very strong, pretty strong, not too strong, or not strong at all?

1	Extremely strong	15	46.9%
2	Very strong	13	40.6%
3	Pretty strong	4	12.5%
4	Not too strong		
5	Not strong at all		
6	DK		
7	REF		

(6;39)

243. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

I'd like to mention a number of problem areas. Have you had a problem in your relationship because one of you -- (IF RESPONDENT SAYS YES, ASK: Which one of you?)

Gets angry easily?

1	No	7	21.9%
2	Yes, partner/lover	10	31.3%
3	Yes, self	11	34.4%
4	Both	4	12.5%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;40)

244. Has feelings that are easily hurt?

1	No	14	43.8%
2	Yes, partner/lover	4	12.5%
3	Yes, self	8	25.0%
4	Both	6	18.8%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;41)

245. Is jealous?

1	No	19	59.4%
2	Yes, partner/lover	5	15.6%
3	Yes, self	6	18.8%
4	Both	2	6.3%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;42)

246. Is domineering?

1	No	20	62.5%
2	Yes, partner/lover	4	12.5%
3	Yes, self	6	18.8%
4	Both	2	6.3%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;43)

247. Have you had a problem in your relationship because one of you is critical?

1	No	21	65.6%
2	Yes, partner/lover	5	15.6%
3	Yes, self	6	18.8%
4	Both		
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;44)

248. Is moody?

1	No	12	37.5%
2	Yes, partner/lover	6	18.8%
3	Yes, self	13	40.6%
4	Both	1	3.1%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;45)

249. Won't talk to the other?

1	No	19	59.4%
2	Yes, partner/lover	8	25.0%
3	Yes, self	4	12.5%
4	Both	1	3.1%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;46)

250. Has become less interested in sex?

1	No	24	75.0%
2	Yes, partner/lover	3	9.4%
3	Yes, self	5	15.6%
4	Both		
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;47)

251. Has had a sexual relationship with someone else?

1	No	28	87.5%
2	Yes, partner/lover	2	6.3%
3	Yes, self	1	3.1%
4	Both	1	3.1%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;48)

252. Has irritating habits?

1	No	12	37.5%
2	Yes, partner/lover	9	28.1%
3	Yes, self	3	9.4%
4	Both	8	25.0%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;49)

253. Have you had a problem in your relationship because one of you is not at home enough?

1	No	23	71.9%
2	Yes, partner/lover	3	9.4%
3	Yes, self	3	9.4%
4	Both	3	9.4%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;50)

254. Spends money foolishly?

1	No	20	62.5%
2	Yes, partner/lover	7	21.9%
3	Yes, self	5	15.6%
4	Both		
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;51)

255. Drinks or uses drugs?

1	No	25	78.1%
2	Yes, partner/lover	5	15.6%
3	Yes, self	1	3.1%
4	Both	1	3.1%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;52)

256. Has been in trouble with the law?

1	No	29	90.6%
2	Yes, partner/lover	2	6.3%
3	Yes, self	1	3.1%
4	Both		
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;53)

257. Sometimes people think they would enjoy living apart from their partner. How often do you feel this way? Would you say very often, often, occasionally, or never?

1	Very often	1	3.1%
2	Often	2	6.3%
3	Occasionally	17	53.1%
4	Never	12	37.5%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;54)

258. Many relationships go through ups and downs from time to time. Even people who get along well with their partner sometimes wonder whether their relationship is working out. Have you ever thought your relationship might be in trouble?

1	Yes	24	75.0%
2	No	8	25.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;55)

ASK IF RESPONDENT THINKS RELATIONSHIP IS IN TROUBLE.

259. Do you feel this way now?

1	Yes	4	16.7%
2	No	20	83.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;56)

260. Have you ever talked with family members, friends, or others about problems in your relationship?

1	Yes	24	75.0%
2	No	8	25.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;57)

ASK IF RESPONDENT TALKS TO FAMILY/FRIENDS ETC....

261. Have you talked with them recently?

1	Yes	8	33.3%
2	No	16	66.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;58)

262. As far as you know, has your partner talked with relatives, friends, or others about problems either of you were having with your relationship?

1	Yes	12	41.4%
2	No	17	58.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;59)

ASK IF PARTNER TALKS TO FAMILY/FRIENDS ETC....

263. Has (he/she) done so recently?

1	Yes	4	44.4%
2	No	5	55.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;60)

264. As far as you know, has your partner ever thought your relationship was in trouble?

1	Yes	16	50.0%
2	No	16	50.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;61)

ASK IF PARTNER THINKS RELATIONSHIP IS IN TROUBLE.

265. Does (he/she) feel this way now?

1	Yes		
2	No	13	100.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;62)

266. Has the thought of breaking up ever crossed your mind?

1	Yes	24	75.0%
2	No	8	25.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;63)

ASK IF BREAKING UP HAS CROSSED RESPONDENT'S MIND.

267. Are you thinking about it now?

1	Yes	1	4.2%
2	No	23	95.8%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;64)

268. As far as you know, has the thought of breaking up ever crossed your partner's mind?

1	Yes	16	51.6%
2	No	15	48.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;65)

ASK IF BREAKING UP HAS CROSSED PARTNER'S MIND.

269. Is (he/she) thinking about it now?

1	Yes	1	6.3%
2	No	15	93.8%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;66)

ASK IF EITHER THOUGHT ABOUT BREAKING UP.

270. Have you or your partner ever seriously suggested the idea of breaking up?

1	Yes	12	48.0%
2	No	13	52.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;67)

ASK IF EITHER SERIOUSLY SUGGESTED BREAKING UP.

271. Recently?

1	Yes	3	25.0%
2	No	9	75.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;68)

272. Do you think that you will eventually marry this person?

1	Yes	25	78.1%
2	No	2	6.3%
3	DK	5	15.6%
4	REF		

(6;69)

ASK IF RESPONDENT DOESN'T THINK (S)HE WILL MARRY PARTNER.

273. Do you think that you will ever marry?

1	Yes	5	71.4%
2	No	1	14.3%
3	DK	1	14.3%
4	REF		

(6;70)

ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS CHILDREN.

274. Now we want to ask about how you get along with your children, including those that live with you and those that do not.

Taking all things together, how would you describe your relationship with your child(ren)? Would you say that it is very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1	Very happy	109	80.1%
2	Pretty happy	24	17.6%
3	Not too happy	3	2.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(6;71)

275. Compared to the relationship other parents you know have with their children, do you think your relationship is better than most, about the same as most, or not as good as most?

1	Better than most	78	57.4%
2	About the same as most	53	59.0%
3	Not as good as most	5	3.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(6;72)

276. Comparing your relationship with your child(ren) to three years ago, is your relationship getting better, staying the same, or getting worse?

1	Getting better	84	73.0%
2	Staying the same	29	25.2%
3	Getting worse	2	1.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(6;73)

277. Have any of your children given you more than the usual number of problems?

1	Yes	13	10.0%
2	No	117	90.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;74)

278. How close do you feel to your child(ren) -- very close, somewhat close, not too close, or not close at all?

1	Very close	126	91.3%
2	Somewhat close	9	6.5%
3	Not too close	1	.7%
4	Not close at all	2	1.4%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(6;75)

ASK EVERYONE.

279. Now I would like to ask some questions about your parents.

Did your parents ever divorce or separate permanently?

1	Yes	90	19.1%
2	No	381	80.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(6;76)

ASK IF PARENTS DIVORCED OR SEPARATED.

280. How old were you when your parents separated?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(6;77-80)

ASK IF RESPONDENT WAS UNDER 19 WHEN PARENTS SPLIT.

281. After the separation, with whom did you generally live?

1	Lived with mother mostly	61	81.3%
2	Lived with father mostly	9	12.0%
3	Joint physical custody/both parents equally	2	2.7%
4	Other relative/foster parents	1	1.3%
5	Had already left home	2	2.7%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(7;11)

ASK IF RESPONDENT LIVED WITH EITHER OR JOINT PARENTS.

282. During the year following the separation, did you move?

1	Yes	37	52.9%
2	No	33	47.1%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(7;12)

283. During the year following the separation, did you change schools?

1	Yes	14	21.2%
2	No	52	78.8%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(7;13)

284. Were you and your mother more or less close after the separation?

1	Less close	17	20.2%
2	The same	26	31.0%
3	More close	41	48.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;14)

285. Were you and your father more or less close?

1	Less close	46	54.1%
2	The same	22	25.9%
3	More close	17	20.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;15)

SKIP TO 292 IF CHILD OVER 18 OR LIVED AWAY FROM PARENTS AT SEPARATION.
SKIP IF CHILD LIVED WITH DAD AFTER SEPARATION.

286. In the two or three years following the separation,
how often did you see your father?
Would you say about every week, every month,
several times a year, or once a year or less.

1	Every week	20	32.3%
2	Every month	9	14.5%
3	Several times a year	13	21.0%
4	Once a year or less	20	32.3%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(7;16)

SKIP TO 292 IF CHILD LIVED WITH MOM FOLLOWING SEPARATION.
SKIP IF CHILD HAD ALREADY LEFT HOME.

287. In the two or three years following the separation,
how often did you see your mother?
Would you say about every week, every month,
several times a year, or once a year or less.

1	Every week	5	41.7%
2	Every month	3	25.0%
3	Several times a year	1	8.3%
4	Once a year or less	3	25.0%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(7;17)

288. After the separation, how much conflict did your parents
have over where you lived? Would you say none, some,
or a great deal?

1	None	48	68.6%
2	Some	15	21.4%
3	Great deal	7	10.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;18)

289. After the separation, how much conflict did your parents have
over how you were raised? Would you say none, some, or a great
deal?

1	None	44	63.8%
2	Some	19	27.5%
3	Great deal	6	8.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;19)

290. How much conflict did your parents have over visitation arrangements?

1	None	46	67.6%
2	Some	13	19.1%
3	Great deal	9	13.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;20)

291. How much conflict did your parents have over child support payments?

1	None	24	36.4%
2	Some	20	30.3%
3	Great deal	22	33.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;21)

ASK OF ALL

292. NOTE: IF THE INTERVIEWED PARENT IS THE MOTHER, THE INTERVIEWER CAN ENTER A "YES" WITHOUT ASKING THE QUESTION OF THE RESPONDENT.

INTERVIEWED PARENT: ****

Is your mother still living? I am refering to your actual mother, not a stepmother.

1	Yes	463	98.3%
2	No	8	1.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(7;22)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S MOTHER IS DEAD.

293. How old were you when she died?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(7;23-26)

ASK OF ALL

294. NOTE: IF THE INTERVIEWED PARENT IS THE FATHER (Q. 2 = 2), THE INTERVIEWER CAN ENTER A "YES" WITHOUT ASKING THE QUESTION OF THE RESPONDENT.

INTERVIEWED PARENT: ****

Is your father still alive? I am refering to your actual father, not a stepfather.

1	Yes	448	95.7%
2	No	20	4.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(7;27)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S DAD IS DEAD.

295. How old were you when your father died?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(7;28-31)

296. How old were you when your father died?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S PARENTS SEPARATED OR DAD IS DEAD.

297. Did your mother remarry?

1	Yes	56	53.8%
2	No	48	46.2%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(7;32)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S MOTHER REMARRIED.

298. How old were you when your mother remarried?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(7;33-36)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S MOTHER REMARRIED.

299. Were you and your mother more or less close after she remarried?

1	Less close	15	27.8%
2	The same	24	44.4%
3	More close	15	27.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;37)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S MOTHER'S REMARRIED.

300. Did this marriage end in a divorce or permanent separation?

1	Yes	19	33.9%
2	No	37	66.1%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(7;38)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S MOTHER'S REMARRIAGE ENDED.

301. How old were you at the time this marriage ended?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(7;39-42)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S MOTHER IS STILL LIVING.

302. Is your mother currently married?

1	Yes	48	85.7%
2	No	8	14.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(7;43)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S PARENTS SEPARATED OR MOTHER IS DEAD.

303. Did your father remarry?

1	Yes	64	70.3%
2	No	27	29.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(7;44)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S DAD REMARRIED.

304. How old were you when your father remarried?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(7;45-48)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S DAD REMARRIED.

305. Were you more or less close to your father after he remarried?

1	Less close	22	36.1%
2	The same	28	45.9%
3	More close	11	18.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;49)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S DAD REMARRIED.

306. Did this marriage end in a divorce or permanent separation?

1	Yes	18	28.6%
2	No	45	71.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(7;50)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S DAD'S REMARRIAGE ENDED.

307. How old were you when this marriage ended?

AGE

9998 DK
9999 REF

(7;51-54)

308. Is your father currently married?

1	Yes	51	82.3%
2	No	11	17.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(7;55)

SKIP IF MOTHER DIED BEFORE RESPONDENT WAS 13.

309. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

The following questions deal with your relationships with your mother and father when you were a teenager. They refer to your actual mother and father, not step-parents. For each question, respond with never, sometimes, or often.

How often did your mother help you with school work?

1	Never	91	19.4%
2	Sometimes	247	52.7%
3	Often	131	27.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;56)

SKIP IF MOTHER DIED BEFORE RESPONDENT WAS 13.

310. The following questions deal with your relationships with your mother and father when you were a teenager. They refer to your actual mother and father, not step-parents. For each question, respond with never, sometimes, or often.

How often did your mother help you with personal problems?

1	Never	56	11.9%
2	Sometimes	241	51.4%
3	Often	172	36.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;57)

SKIP IF MOTHER DIED BEFORE RESPONDENT WAS 13.

311. The following questions deal with your relationships with your mother and father when you were a teenager. They refer to your actual mother and father, not step-parents. For each question, respond with never, sometimes, or often.

How often did you and your mother have talks together?

1	Never	49	10.4%
2	Sometimes	214	45.6%
3	Often	206	43.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;58)

SKIP IF MOTHER DIED BEFORE RESPONDENT WAS 13.

312. The following questions deal with your relationships with your mother and father when you were a teenager. They refer to your actual mother and father, not step-parents. For each question, respond with never, sometimes, or often.

How often did your mother hug you or show affection toward you?

1	Never	30	6.4%
2	Sometimes	153	32.6%
3	Often	286	61.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;59)

SKIP IF MOTHER DIED BEFORE RESPONDENT WAS 13.

313. The following questions deal with your relationships with your mother and father when you were a teenager. They refer to your actual mother and father, not step-parents. For each question, respond with never, sometimes, or often.

Overall, how would you describe your relationship with your mother when you were a teenager? Would you say that you were very close, pretty close, or not too close?

1	Very close	156	33.3%
2	Pretty close	237	50.5%
3	Not very close	76	16.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;60)

SKIP IF DAD DIED BEFORE RESPONDENT WAS 13.

314. The following questions deal with your relationships with your mother and father when you were a teenager. They refer to your actual mother and father, not step-parents. For each question, respond with never, sometimes, or often.

How often did your father help you with school work?

1	Never	162	35.1%
2	Sometimes	223	48.3%
3	Often	77	16.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;61)

SKIP IF DAD DIED BEFORE RESPONDENT WAS 13.

315. The following questions deal with your relationships with your mother and father when you were a teenager. They refer to your actual mother and father, not step-parents. For each question, respond with never, sometimes, or often.

How often did your father help you with personal problems?

1	Never	169	36.5%
2	Sometimes	237	51.2%
3	Often	57	12.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;62)

SKIP IF DAD DIED BEFORE RESPONDENT WAS 13.

316. The following questions deal with your relationships with your mother and father when you were a teenager. They refer to your actual mother and father, not step-parents. For each question, respond with never, sometimes, or often.

How often did you and your father have talks together?

1	Never	98	21.1%
2	Sometimes	261	56.3%
3	Often	105	22.6%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;63)

SKIP IF DAD DIED BEFORE RESPONDENT WAS 13.

317. The following questions deal with your relationships with your mother and father when you were a teenager. They refer to your actual mother and father, not step-parents. For each question, respond with never, sometimes, or often.

How often did your father hug you or show affection toward you?

1	Never	91	19.6%
2	Sometimes	233	50.2%
3	Often	140	30.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;64)

SKIP IF DAD DIED BEFORE RESPONDENT WAS 13.

318. The following questions deal with your relationships with your mother and father when you were a teenager. They refer to your actual mother and father, not step-parents. For each question, respond with never, sometimes, or often.

Overall, how would you describe your relationship with your father when you were a teenager? Would you say that you were very close, pretty close, or not too close?

1	Very close	118	25.4%
2	Pretty close	209	44.9%
3	Not very close	138	29.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;65)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

319. How important was it to your mother that you go to college? Would you say very important, somewhat important, or not very important?

1	Very important	251	53.4%
2	Somewhat important	135	28.7%
3	Not very important	84	17.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;66)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

320. How important was it to your father that you go to college? Would you say very important, somewhat important, or not very important?

1	Very important	255	56.2%
2	Somewhat important	119	26.2%
3	Not very important	80	17.6%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;67)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

321. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

The following questions refer to parents, grandparents, step-parents, or other relatives you lived with when you were a teenager. If you lived in more than one family situation during your teen years, please answer the following questions for the family in which you spent the most of those years.

How many rules did your family have for you, for example, rules about staying out late, doing chores, and watching television? Would you say hardly any, some, or many?

1	Hardly any	94	20.0%
2	Some	230	48.9%
3	Many	146	31.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;68)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

322. The following questions refer to parents, grandparents, step-parents, or relatives you lived with when you were a teenager. If you lived in more than one family situation during your teen years, please answer the following questions for the family in which you spent the most of those years.

How closely did your family supervise your behavior? Would you say very little, somewhat closely, or very closely?

1	Very little	67	14.2%
2	Somewhat closely	253	53.7%
3	Very closely	151	32.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;69)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

323. The following questions refer to parents, grandparents, step-parents, or other relatives you lived with when you were a teenager. If you lived in more than one family situation during your teen years, please answer the following questions for the family in which you spent the most of those years.

How many decisions about things that were important to you were you allowed to make for yourself? Would you say hardly any, some, or most?

1	Hardly any	35	7.4%
2	Some	170	36.1%
3	Most	266	56.5%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;70)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

324. The following questions refer to parents, grandparents, step-parents, or other relatives you lived with when you were a teenager. If you lived in more than one family situation during your teen years, please answer the following questions for the family in which you spent the most of those years.

Overall, how strict was your family? Would you say they were not strict at all, somewhat strict, or very strict?

1	Not strict at all	77	16.3%
2	Somewhat strict	312	66.2%
3	Very strict	82	17.4%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;71)

SKIP TO 331 IF RESPONDENT WASN'T A TEEN WHEN MOTHER REMARRIED.

326. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

The following questions refer to your relationship with your stepfather when you were a teenager. For each question, respond with never, sometimes, or often.

How often did your stepfather help you with school work?

1	Never	20	45.5%
2	Sometimes	17	38.6%
3	Often	7	15.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;72)

327. How often did your stepfather help you with personal problems?

1	Never	22	50.0%
2	Sometimes	15	34.1%
3	Often	7	15.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;73)

328. How often did you and your stepfather have talks together?

1	Never	13	29.5%
2	Sometimes	21	47.7%
3	Often	10	22.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;74)

329. How often did your stepfather hug you or express affection toward you?

1	Never	18	40.9%
2	Sometimes	16	36.4%
3	Often	10	22.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;75)

330. Overall, how would you describe your relationship with your stepfather when you were a teenager? Would you say that you were very close, pretty close, or not very close?

1	Very close	5	11.4%
2	Pretty close	17	38.6%
3	Not very close	22	50.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;76)

SKIP IF RESPONDENT WAS NOT A TEEN WHEN FATHER REMARRIED.

332. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

The following questions refer to your relationship with your stepmother when you were a teenager. For each question, respond with never, sometimes, or often.

How often did your stepmother help you with school work?

1	Never	32	88.9%
2	Sometimes	4	11.1%
3	Often		
4	DK		
5	REF		

(7;77)

333. How often did your stepmother help you with personal problems?

1	Never	25	69.4%
2	Sometimes	10	27.8%
3	Often	1	2.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;11)

334. How often did you and your stepmother have talks together?

1	Never	19	52.8%
2	Sometimes	16	44.4%
3	Often	1	2.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;12)

335. How often did your stepmother hug you or express affection toward you?

1	Never	21	60.0%
2	Sometimes	13	37.1%
3	Often	1	2.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;13)

336. Overall, how would you describe your relationship with your stepmother when you were a teenager? Would you say that you were very close, pretty close, or not very close?

1	Very close	1	2.8%
2	Pretty close	8	22.2%
3	Not very close	27	75.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;14)

ASK OF ALL.

337. During your teen years, did you have a close relationship with any adult besides your parents (or stepparents)? Someone you could talk with and go to for advice or help with a problem?

1	Yes	255	54.5%
2	No	213	45.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;15)

ASK IF RESPONDENT DID TALK TO ANOTHER ADULT.

338. Who was this person? IF MORE THAN ONE, PROBE FOR MOST IMPORTANT/CLOSEST.

1	Aunt/uncle	39	15.4%
2	Grandparent	37	14.6%
3	Older sibling	19	7.5%
4	Other relative	9	3.5%
5	Neighbor	15	5.9%
6	Friend	70	27.6%
7	Teacher	32	12.6%
8	Other nonrelative	33	13.0%
9	DK		
a	RF		

(8;16-17)

339. Was this person a man or a woman?

1	Male	108	42.9%
2	Female	144	57.1%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;18)

340. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

The following statements refer to living at home with your family as a teenager. For each statement, indicate whether you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree.

It was (is) pleasant living at home with my parents and family.

1	Strongly agree	136	28.9%
2	Agree	255	54.1%
3	Disagree	70	14.9%
4	Strongly disagree	10	2.1%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(8;19)

341. I felt (feel) uncomfortable living at home.

1	Strongly agree	13	2.8%
2	Agree	86	18.3%
3	Disagree	221	47.0%
4	Strongly disagree	150	31.9%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(8;20)

342. There were (are) too many arguments when living at home.

1	Strongly agree	29	6.2%
2	Agree	124	26.3%
3	Disagree	207	43.9%
4	Strongly disagree	111	23.6%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(8;21)

343. I felt (feel) accepted at home.

1	Strongly agree	178	37.9%
2	Agree	228	48.5%
3	Disagree	53	11.3%
4	Strongly disagree	11	2.3%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(8;22)

344. Are you currently attending a college, university, or other post-secondary school?

1	Yes	171	36.3%
2	No	300	63.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;23)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS CURRENTLY ATTENDING COLLEGE OR HAS A DEGREE BEYOND HIGH SCHOOL AND PARENTS.

347. HIGHEST EDUCATIONAL LEVEL ATTAINED:

BACHELORS, MASTERS OR DOCTORATE = ASK "DID/PAID"
ALL OTHERS = ASK "DO/PAY"

How much financial help did (do) your parents provide to you as a college undergraduate? Would you say that they paid (pay) for all of your expenses, most of your expenses, some of your expenses, or none of your expenses?

1	All expenses	68	27.9%
2	Most of expenses	76	31.1%
3	Some of expenses	59	24.2%
4	None of expenses	41	16.8%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(8;24)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS AT COLLEGE OR HAS BEYOND HIGH SCHOOL DEGREE AND PARENTS DID SEPARATE.

348. HIGHEST EDUCATIONAL LEVEL ATTAINED:

BACHELORS, MASTERS OR DOCTORATE = ASK "DID/PAID"
ALL OTHERS = ASK "DO/PAY"

How much financial help did (does) your father provide to you as a college student? Would you say that he paid (pays) for all of your expenses, most of your expenses, some of your expenses, or none of your expenses?

1	All expenses	6	10.7%
2	Most of expenses	6	10.7%
3	Some of expenses	13	23.2%
4	None of expenses	31	55.4%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(8;25)

349. HIGHEST EDUCATIONAL LEVEL ATTAINED:

BACHELORS, MASTERS OR DOCTORATE = ASK "DID/PAID"
ALL OTHERS = ASK "DO/PAY"

How much financial help did (does) your mother provide to you as a college student? Would you say that she paid (pays) for all of your expenses, most of your expenses, some of your expenses, or none of your expenses?

1	All expenses	9	16.1%
2	Most of expenses	4	7.1%
3	Some of expenses	21	37.5%
4	None of expenses	22	39.3%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(8;26)

ASK IF MOTHER STILL LIVING, ELSE SKIP TO 361.

350. Now I would like to ask some questions about your current relationships with your parents.

How well do you feel that your mother understands you? Would you say a great deal, somewhat, or very little.

1	Great deal	287	62.0%
2	Somewhat	140	30.2%
3	Very little	36	7.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;27)

351. How much do you trust your mother? A great deal, somewhat, or very little.

1	Great deal	405	87.5%
2	Somewhat	50	10.8%
3	Very little	8	1.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;28)

352. How much respect do you receive from your mother? A great deal, some, or very little?

1	Great deal	357	77.1%
2	Some	90	19.4%
3	Very little	16	3.5%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;29)

353. How much fairness does your mother show you? A great deal, some, or very little?

1	Great deal	346	74.7%
2	Some	102	22.0%
3	Very little	15	3.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;30)

354. How much affection do you receive from your mother? A great deal, some, or very little?

1	Great deal	315	68.0%
2	Some	120	25.9%
3	Very little	28	6.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;31)

355. Overall, how would you describe your relationship with your mother? Would you say that you are very close, somewhat close, or not very close?

1	Very close	294	63.5%
2	Somewhat close	139	30.0%
3	Not very close	30	6.5%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;32)

356. In relation to your general outlook on life, would you say you and your mother share very similar views, similar views, different views, or very different views?

1	Very similar views	79	17.1%
2	Similar views	257	55.6%
3	Different views	100	21.6%
4	Very different views	26	5.6%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(8;33)

358. How many miles away from you does your mother live?

NUMBER OF MILES

999998 DK

999999 REF

(8;34-37) (8;38-41)

360. How many days has it been since you last talked with or had a letter from your mother?

NUMBER OF DAYS

9998 DK

9999 REF

(8;42-45)

ASK IF FATHER IS STILL LIVING, ELSE SKIP TO 369.

361. Now I have some questions about your relationship with your father. How well do you feel that your father understands you? Would you say a great deal, somewhat, or very little?

1	Great deal	186	42.0%
2	Somewhat	191	43.1%
3	Very little	66	14.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;46)

362. How much do you trust your father? A great deal, somewhat, or very little?

1	Great deal	358	80.6%
2	Somewhat	54	12.2%
3	Very little	32	7.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;47)

363. How much respect do you receive from your father? A great deal, some, or very little?

1	Great deal	305	68.7%
2	Some	103	23.2%
3	Very little	36	8.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;48)

364. How much fairness do you receive from your father? A great deal, some, or very little?

1	Great deal	297	67.2%
2	Some	112	25.3%
3	Very little	33	7.5%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;49)

365. How much affection do you receive from your father? A great deal, some, or very little?

1	Great deal	171	38.5%
2	Some	191	43.0%
3	Very little	82	18.5%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;50)

366. Overall, how would you describe your relationship with your father? Would you say that you are very close, somewhat close, or not very close?

1	Very close	189	42.6%
2	Somewhat close	190	42.8%
3	Not very close	65	14.6%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;51)

367. Would you say you and your father share very similar views, similar views, different views, or very different views?

1	Very similar views	83	18.8%
2	Similar views	232	52.5%
3	Different views	88	19.9%
4	Very different views	39	8.8%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(8;52)

ASK IF LIVING AWAY FROM PARENTS AND FATHER STILL LIVING.

369. How many miles away from you does your father live?

NUMBER OF MILES

999998 DK

999999 REF

(8;53-56) (8;57-60)

371. How many days has it been since you last talked with or had a letter from your father?

NUMBER OF DAYS
9998 DK
9999 REF

(8;61-64)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S MOTHER IS CURRENTLY MARRIED, BUT NOT TO FATHER, ELSE SKIP TO 379.

372. Now I have some questions about your relationship with your stepfather.

How well do you feel that your stepfather understands you?

1	Great deal	11	23.9%
2	Somewhat	22	47.8%
3	Very little	13	28.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;65)

373. How much do you trust your stepfather?

1	Great deal	28	60.9%
2	Somewhat	8	17.4%
3	Very little	10	21.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;66)

374. How much respect do you receive from your stepfather?

1	Great deal	20	43.5%
2	Some	16	34.8%
3	Very little	10	21.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;67)

375. Does your stepfather treat you fairly?

1	Yes	34	75.6%
2	No	11	24.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;68)

376. How much affection do you receive from your stepfather?

1	Great deal	9	19.6%
2	Some	20	43.5%
3	Very little	17	37.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;69)

377. Overall, how would you describe your relationship with your stepfather? Would you say that you are very close, somewhat close, or not very close?

1	Very close	11	23.9%
2	Somewhat close	19	41.3%
3	Not very close	16	34.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;70)

378. Would you say you and your stepfather share very similar views, similar views, different views, or very different views?

1	Very similar views	2	4.4%
2	Similar views	20	44.4%
3	Different views	12	26.7%
4	Very different views	11	24.4%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(8;71)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S FATHER IS CURRENTLY MARRIED, BUT NOT TO MOTHER, ELSE SKIP TO 386.

379. Now I have some questions about your relationship with your stepmother. How well do you feel that your stepmother understands you?

1	Great deal	7	14.9%
2	Somewhat	14	29.8%
3	Very little	26	55.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;72)

380. How much do you trust your stepmother?

1	Great deal	10	21.3%
2	Some	20	42.6%
3	Very little	17	36.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;73)

381. How much respect do you receive from your stepmother?

1	Great deal	14	29.8%
2	Some	16	34.0%
3	Very little	17	36.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;74)

382. Does your stepmother treat you fairly?

1	Yes	31	68.9%
2	No	14	31.1%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(8;75)

383. How much affection do you receive from your stepmother?

1	Great deal	6	12.8%
2	Some	16	34.0%
3	Very little	25	53.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;76)

384. Overall, how would you describe your relationship with your stepmother? Would you say that you are very close, somewhat close, or not very close?

1	Very close	2	4.3%
2	Somewhat close	11	23.4%
3	Not very close	34	72.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(8;77)

385. Would you say you and your stepmother share very similar views, similar views, different views, or very different views?

1	Very similar views	1	2.2%
2	Similar views	16	35.6%
3	Different views	15	33.3%
4	Very different views	13	28.9%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(9;11)

ASK IF BOTH PARENTS STILL LIVING AND STILL MARRIED TO EACH OTHER, ELSE SKIP TO 405.

386. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

Next, we would like to ask about different types of help that you might need occasionally. For each situation, tell me if it is very likely, somewhat likely, or not very likely that you would ask your parents for assistance.

How likely is it that you would ask your parents if you needed help with transportation?

1	Very likely	196	54.6%
2	Somewhat likely	84	23.4%
3	Not very likely	79	22.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;12)

387. Help with repairs to home or car?

1	Very likely	170	47.2%
2	Somewhat likely	86	23.9%
3	Not very likely	104	28.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;13)

388. Help with other kinds of work around the house?

1	Very likely	87	24.3%
2	Somewhat likely	110	30.7%
3	Not very likely	161	45.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;14)

389. Advice, encouragement, moral or emotional support?

1	Very likely	199	55.1%
2	Somewhat likely	119	33.0%
3	Not very likely	43	11.9%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;15)

390. Help with childcare?

1	Very likely	142	43.6%
2	Somewhat likely	90	27.6%
3	Not very likely	94	28.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;16)

391. A loan of \$200?

1	Very likely	142	39.6%
2	Somewhat likely	101	28.1%
3	Not very likely	116	32.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;17)

392. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

Next, we are interested in the help and support that you actually received from your parents recently. During the past month, have you received the following kinds of help from your parents?

Help with transportation?

1	Yes	159	44.0%
2	No	202	56.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;18)

393. Help with repairs to home or car?

1	Yes	137	38.0%
2	No	224	62.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;19)

394. Help with other kinds of work around the house?

1	Yes	87	24.1%
2	No	274	75.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;20)

395. Advice, encouragement, moral or emotional support?

1	Yes	286	79.4%
2	No	74	20.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;21)

ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS CHILDREN.

396. Help with childcare?

1	Yes	70	69.3%
2	No	31	30.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;22)

397. During the past year, have you received a gift or loan of \$200 or more from your parents?

1	Yes	199	55.3%
2	No	161	44.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;23)

398. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

During the past month, have you given the following kinds of help to your parents?
Help with transportation?

1	Yes	137	38.0%
2	No	224	62.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;24)

399. Help with repairs to home or car?

1	Yes	140	38.8%
2	No	221	61.2%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;25)

400. Help with other kinds of work around the house?

1	Yes	221	61.2%
2	No	140	38.8%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;26)

401. Advice, encouragement, moral or emotional support?

1	Yes	263	73.5%
2	No	95	26.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;27)

402. During the previous year, have you given or loaned \$200 or more to your parents?

1	Yes	42	11.7%
2	No	318	88.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;28)

403. Would you say obligations to your parents take a lot of your time and energy, quite a bit, a little, or hardly any.

1	A lot	8	2.2%
2	Quite a bit	57	15.8%
3	Little	151	41.9%
4	Hardly any	144	40.0%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(9;29)

ASK IF PARENTS SEPARATED OR FATHER IS DECEASED, ELSE SKIP TO 424.

405. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

Next, we would like to ask about different types of help that you might need occasionally. For each situation, tell me if it is very likely, somewhat likely, or not very likely that you would ask your mother (and stepfather) for assistance.

How likely is it that you would ask your mother (and stepfather) for help with transportation?

1	Very likely	34	32.4%
2	Somewhat likely	21	20.0%
3	Not very likely	50	47.6%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;30)

406. Help with repairs to home or car?

1	Very likely	26	25.0%
2	Somewhat likely	19	18.3%
3	Not very likely	59	56.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;31)

407. Help with other kinds of work around the house?

1	Very likely	17	16.3%
2	Somewhat likely	15	14.4%
3	Not very likely	72	69.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;32)

408. Advice, encouragement, moral or emotional support?

1	Very likely	48	46.2%
2	Somewhat likely	33	31.7%
3	Not very likely	23	22.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;33)

409. Help with childcare?

1	Very likely	35	36.5%
2	Somewhat likely	24	25.0%
3	Not very likely	37	38.5%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;34)

410. A loan of \$200?

1	Very likely	33	32.0%
2	Somewhat likely	27	26.2%
3	Not very likely	43	41.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;35)

411. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

Next, we are interested in the help and support that you actually received from your parents recently. During the past month, have you received the following kinds of help from your mother (and stepfather)?

Help with transportation?

1	Yes	31	30.4%
2	No	71	69.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;36)

412. Help with repairs to home or car?

1	Yes	23	22.5%
2	No	79	77.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;37)

413. Help with other kinds of work around the house?

1	Yes	22	21.6%
2	No	80	78.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;38)

414. Advice, encouragement, moral or emotional support?

1	Yes	75	73.5%
2	No	27	26.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;39)

ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS CHILD(REN).

415. Help with childcare?

1	Yes	18	58.1%
2	No	13	41.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;40)

416. During the past year, have you received a gift or loan of \$200 or more from your mother (and stepfather)?

1	Yes	51	49.5%
2	No	52	50.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;41)

417. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

During the past month, have you given the following kinds of help to your mother (and stepfather)?
Help with transportation?

1	Yes	29	28.2%
2	No	74	71.8%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;42)

418. Help with repairs to home or car?

1	Yes	36	35.0%
2	No	67	65.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;43)

419. Help with other kinds of work around the house?

1	Yes	51	49.5%
2	No	52	50.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;44)

420. Advice, encouragement, moral or emotional support?

1	Yes	74	72.5%
2	No	28	27.5%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;45)

421. During the previous year, have you given or loaned \$200 or more to your mother (and stepfather)?

1	Yes	14	13.6%
2	No	89	86.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;46)

422. Would you say obligations to your mother (and stepfather) take a lot of your time and energy, quite a bit, a little, or hardly any?

1	A lot	6	5.9%
2	Quite a bit	10	9.8%
3	Little	38	37.3%
4	Hardly any	48	47.1%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(9;47)

ASK IF PARENTS SEPARATED OR MOTHER IS DECEASED, ELSE SKIP TO 442.

424. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

Next, we would like to ask about different types of help that you might need occasionally. For each situation, tell me if it is very likely, somewhat likely, or not very likely that you would ask your father (and stepmother) for assistance.

How likely is it that you would ask your father (and stepmother) if you needed help with transportation?

1	Very likely	16	18.8%
2	Somewhat likely	11	12.9%
3	Not very likely	58	68.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;48)

425. Help with repairs to home or car?

1	Very likely	8	9.4%
2	Somewhat likely	25	29.4%
3	Not very likely	52	61.2%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;49)

426. Help with other kinds of work around the house?

1	Very likely	8	9.5%
2	Somewhat likely	21	25.0%
3	Not very likely	55	65.5%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;50)

427. Advice, encouragement, moral or emotional support?

1	Very likely	14	16.3%
2	Somewhat likely	25	29.1%
3	Not very likely	47	54.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;51)

428. Help with childcare?

1	Very likely	11	13.4%
2	Somewhat likely	12	14.6%
3	Not very likely	59	72.0%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;52)

429. For a loan of \$200?

1	Very likely	9	10.5%
2	Somewhat likely	23	26.7%
3	Not very likely	54	62.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;53)

430. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

Next, we are interested in the help and support that you actually received from your parents recently. During the past month, have you received the following kinds of help from your father (and stepmother)?

Help with transportation?

1	Yes	14	16.3%
2	No	72	83.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;54)

431. Help with repairs to home or car?

1	Yes	15	17.4%
2	No	71	82.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;55)

432. Help with other kinds of work around the house?

1	Yes	8	9.3%
2	No	78	90.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;56)

433. Advice, encouragement, moral or emotional support?

1	Yes	32	37.2%
2	No	54	62.8%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;57)

ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS CHILDREN.

434. Help with childcare?

1	Yes	7	28.0%
2	No	18	72.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;58)

435. During the past year, have you received a gift or loan of \$200 or more from your father (and stepmother)?

1	Yes	21	24.4%
2	No	65	75.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;59)

436. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

During the past month, have you given the following kinds of help to your father (and stepmother)?
Help with transportation?

1	Yes	7	8.0%
2	No	80	92.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;60)

437. Help with repairs to home or car?

1	Yes	9	10.3%
2	No	78	89.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;61)

438. Help with other kinds of work around the house?

1	Yes	19	21.8%
2	No	68	78.2%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;62)

439. Advice, encouragement, moral or emotional support?

1	Yes	31	35.6%
2	No	56	64.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;63)

440. During the previous year, have you given or loaned \$200 or more to your father (and stepmother)?

1	Yes	3	3.4%
2	No	84	96.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;64)

441. Would you say obligations to your father (and stepmother) take a lot of your time and energy, quite a bit, a little, or hardly any?

1	A lot	2	2.3%
2	Quite a bit	19	22.1%
3	Little	65	75.6%
4	Hardly any		
5	DK		
6	REF		

(9;65)

ASK OF EVERYONE.

442. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

Now I would like to ask some questions about your mother's/father's marriage.

Think back to the year 1980 when you were (****) years old. Taking all things together, how would you describe your (***) marriage then? Would you say it was very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1	Very happy	199	43.8%
2	Pretty happy	195	43.0%
3	Not too happy	60	13.2%
4	INTERVIEWED PARENT NOT MARRIED AT THIS TIME - USE ONLY IN 83 OR 88.		
5	DK		
6	REF		

(9;66)

443. Think back to the year 1983 when you were (****)
years old. Taking all things together, how would you describe your
(*** ****) marriage then? Would you say it was
very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1	Very happy	197	42.5%
2	Pretty happy	186	40.2%
3	Not too happy	58	12.5%
4	INTERVIEWED PARENT UNMARRIED AT THIS TIME: USE ONLY IN 83, 88	22	4.8%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(9;67)

444. Think back to the year 1988 when you were (****)
years old. Taking all things together, how would you describe your
(*** ****) marriage then? Would you say it was
very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1	Very happy	190	40.8%
2	Pretty happy	174	37.3%
3	Not too happy	63	13.5%
4	INTERVIEWED PARENT UNMARRIED AT THIS TIME:USE ONLY IN 83, 88	39	8.4%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(9;68)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S PARENTS BOTH LIVING AND NEVER SEPARATED OR INTERVIEWED
FATHER AND HE IS CURRENTLY MARRIED OR INTERVIEWED MOTHER AND SHE IS CURRENTLY
MARRIED.

447. INTERVIEWED PARENT: ****
PARENTS DIVORCED/SEPARATED?: ****
NO (ASK ABOUT parents)
YES (ASK ABOUT INTERVIEWED PARENT mother/father)

Now I would like to ask some questions about your
(parents'/mother's/father's) current marriage.

Taking all things together, how would you describe your
(parents'/mother's/father's) marriage now? Would you say
it is very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

1	Very happy	205	56.9%
2	Pretty happy	134	37.2%
3	Not too happy	21	5.8%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(9;69)

448. INTERVIEWED PARENT: *****
PARENTS DIVORCED/SEPARATED?: *****

NO (ASK ABOUT parents)
YES (ASK ABOUT INTERVIEWED PARENT mother/father)

Compared to other marriages you know about, do you think
your (parents'/mother's/father's) marriage is better than
most, about the same as most, or not as good as most?

1	Better than most	207	57.3%
2	About the same as most	137	38.0%
3	Not as good as most	17	4.7%
4	DK		
5	REF		

449. INTERVIEWED PARENT: *****
PARENTS DIVORCED/SEPARATED?: *****
NO (ASK ABOUT parents)
YES (ASK ABOUT INTERVIEWED PARENT mother/father)
Comparing (their/her/his) marriage to three years ago, is
(their/her/his) marriage getting better, staying the same,
or getting worse?

1	Getting better	176	48.9%
2	Staying the same	173	48.1%
3	Getting worse	11	3.1%
4	DK		
5	REF		

450. INTERVIEWED PARENT: *****
PARENTS DIVORCED/SEPARATED?: *****
NO (ASK ABOUT parents)
YES (ASK ABOUT INTERVIEWED PARENT mother/father)

How strongly (do/does) your (parents/mother/father) love (one another/
her husband/his wife)? Would you say (their/her/his) feelings
of love are extremely strong, very strong, pretty strong,
not too strong, or not strong at all?

1	Extremely strong	150	42.1%
2	Very strong	145	40.7%
3	Pretty strong	49	13.8%
4	Not too strong	11	3.1%
5	Not strong at all	1	.3%
6	DK		
7	REF		

451. INTERVIEWED PARENT: *****
PARENTS DIVORCED/SEPARATED?: *****
NO (ASK ABOUT parents)
YES (ASK ABOUT INTERVIEWED PARENT mother/father)

Have you ever thought that your (parents'/mother's/father's)
marriage might be in trouble?

1	Yes	156	43.3%
2	No	204	56.7%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;73)

ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS EVER FELT THAT PARENT'S MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE.

452. Do you feel this way now?

1	Yes	20	12.9%
2	No	135	87.1%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;74)

453. INTERVIEWED PARENT: *****
PARENTS DIVORCED/SEPARATED?: *****
NO (ASK ABOUT parents)
YES (ASK ABOUT INTERVIEWED PARENT mother/father)

To the best of your knowledge, (have/has) (either of your parents/
your mother/your father) ever seriously suggested the idea of divorce?

1	Yes	66	18.6%
2	No	289	81.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;75)

ASK IF EITHER OF RESPONDENT'S PARENTS HAS SERIOUSLY SUGGESTED DIVORCE.

454. Have they done so within the last three years?

1	Yes	18	28.6%
2	No	45	71.4%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;76)

455. INTERVIEWED PARENT: *****
PARENTS DIVORCED/SEPARATED?: *****
NO (ASK ABOUT parents)
YES (ASK ABOUT INTERVIEWED PARENT mother/father)

Did you ever feel that it would be better if your
(parents/mother/father) were to divorce?

1	Yes	46	12.8%
2	No	313	87.2%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(9;77)

456. Now I would like to ask some questions about religion.

What is your religious preference? Is it Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, some other religion, or no religion?

1	Protestant	240	51.2%
2	Catholic	133	28.4%
3	Jewish	11	2.3%
4	No Religion	67	14.3%
5	OTHER	18	3.8%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(10;11)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS PROTESTANT.

457. What specific denomination is that, if any? PROBE FOR FULL NAME.

1	Baptist (other than Southern)	64	27.6%
2	Congregationalist	2	.9%
3	Episcopalian	13	5.6%
4	Lutheran	33	14.2%
5	Methodist	41	17.7%
6	Presbyterian	12	5.2%
7	Unitarian	1	.4%
8	United Church of Christ	13	5.6%
9	OTHER	51	22.0%
a	DK		
b	REF		

(10;12-13)

458. In general, would you say your religious beliefs influence your daily life very much, quite a bit, some, a little, or not at all?

1	Very much	77	16.5%
2	Quite a bit	88	18.8%
3	Some	127	27.1%
4	A little	89	19.0%
5	Not at all	87	18.6%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(10;14)

459. During the past six months, how often did you attend religious services? Would you say weekly, once a month, less than monthly, or never?

1	Weekly	131	28.1%
2	Once a month	89	19.1%
3	Less than monthly	104	22.3%
4	Never	143	30.6%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(10;15)

460. How often did you participate in a church social activity?
Would you say daily, weekly, monthly, less than monthly, or
never?

1	Daily	6	1.3%
2	Weekly	45	9.6%
3	Monthly	62	13.3%
4	Less than monthly	107	22.9%
5	Never	247	52.9%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(10;16)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS MARRIED OR LIVING WITH PARTNER.

461. How often do you and your (husband/wife/partner) attend church
together? Would you say weekly, monthly, once a month,
less than monthly, or never?

1	Weekly	55	34.2%
2	Once a month	32	19.9%
3	Less than monthly	40	24.8%
4	Never	34	21.1%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(10;17)

462. How often in the last few months did you engage in prayer? Would
you say daily, weekly, monthly, less than monthly, or never?

1	Daily	165	35.3%
2	Weekly	110	23.6%
3	Monthly	53	11.3%
4	Less than monthly	60	12.8%
5	Never	79	16.9%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(10;18)

463. How often do you listen to or watch religious broadcasts? Would
you say daily, weekly, monthly, less than monthly, or never?

1	Daily	12	2.6%
2	Weekly	27	5.8%
3	Monthly	30	6.4%
4	Less than monthly	57	12.2%
5	Never	340	73.0%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(10;19)

464. How often do you read the Bible or other religious material? Would
you say daily, weekly, monthly, less than monthly, or never?

1	Daily	33	7.1%
2	Weekly	82	17.6%
3	Monthly	56	12.0%
4	Less than monthly	114	24.4%
5	Never	182	39.0%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(10;20)

ASK IF RESPONDENT IS MARRIED OR LIVING WITH PARTNER.

465. How religious would you say you are compared to your (husband/wife/partner)? Would you say you are much more religious, more religious, about the same, less religious, or much less religious?

1	Much more religious	7	4.3%
2	More religious	25	15.4%
3	About the same	91	56.2%
4	Less religious	25	15.4%
5	Much less religious	14	8.6%
6	DK		
7	REF		

(10;21)

466. READ THIS TO THE RESPONDENT

Now I want to ask you about your relationships with relatives who don't live with you, such as brothers, sisters, grandparents, in-laws, aunts, uncles, and cousins. (DO NOT REFER TO YOUR PARENTS IN ANSWERING THESE QUESTIONS.)

Are there relatives you have that you feel emotionally close to?

1	Yes	404	86.0%
2	No	66	14.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(10;22)

ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS RELATIVES (S)HE'S EMOTIONALLY CLOSE TO.

467. How many would that be?

NUMBER
9998 DK
9999 REF

(10;23-26)

468. How many of these live within an hour's drive of you?

NUMBER
9998 DK
9999 REF

(10;27-30)

469. How many of these relatives do you regularly get a letter from or talk with at least once a month or more?

NUMBER
9998 DK
9999 REF

(10;31-34)

470. How many of your relatives do you feel you could talk to about problems you may have in your family?

NUMBER
9998 DK
9999 REF

(10;35-38)

471. Would you say obligations to your relatives take a lot of your time and energy, quite a bit, a little, or hardly any?

1	A lot	5	1.2%
2	Quite a bit	49	12.2%
3	Little	168	41.7%
4	Hardly any	181	44.9%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(10;39)

472. Now I want to ask about your friends. Are there people whom you consider very close friends who are not relatives?

1	Yes	439	93.2%
2	No	32	6.8%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(10;40)

ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS FRIENDS (S)HE'S EMOTIONALLY CLOSE TO.

473. How many very close friends would that be?

NUMBER

9998 DK
9999 REF

(10;41-44)

474. How many of these friends live within an hour's drive of you?

NUMBER

9998 DK
9999 REF

(10;45-48)

475. How many very close friends do you have that you feel you can talk with about problems you may have in your family?

NUMBER

9998 DK
9999 REF

(10;49-52)

476. Some people feel they have very strong roots in their community, while others could easily move to another area. How attached do you feel to the community? Would you say very attached, somewhat attached, a little attached, or not attached?

1	Very attached	88	18.7%
2	Somewhat attached	149	31.7%
3	A little attached	122	26.0%
4	Not attached	111	23.6%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(10;53)

477. Some people are members of different organizations such as church groups, unions or job-related groups, fraternal or civic groups, or recreation groups like bowling or card clubs. Do you belong to any groups or clubs?

1	Yes	244	51.8%
2	No	227	48.2%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(10;54)

ASK IF RESPONDENT BELONGS TO ANY GROUPS.

478. How many do you belong to?

NUMBER

9998 DK
9999 REF

(10;55-58)

479. How involved are you in community and political organizations?

Would you say very involved, somewhat involved, slightly involved, or not involved at all?

1	Very involved	18	3.8%
2	Somewhat involved	47	10.0%
3	Slightly involved	125	26.5%
4	Not involved at all	281	59.7%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(10;59)

480. Now I would like to ask some questions about your work.

Last week, were you working full-time, part-time, going to school, keeping house, or what?

1	Working full-time	279	59.2%
2	Working part-time	75	15.9%
3	With a job but not at work	4	.8%
4	Unemployed	12	2.5%
5	Retired		
6	In School	64	13.6%
7	Keeping House	28	5.9%
8	Other	9	1.9%
9	DK		
a	REF		

(10;60-61)

ASK IF RESPONDENT CURRENTLY WORKING, HAS JOB BUT NOT AT WORK TEMPORARILY, OR UNEMPLOYED.

481. What kind of work do you normally do? (OBTAIN JOB TITLE, DUTIES, INDUSTRY, SELF-EMPLOYED OR EMPLOYEE.)

(10;62)

ASK IF MARRIED OR LIVING WITH PARTNER.

482. Does your spouse (partner, if cohabiting) have a job?

1	Yes	170	86.7%
2	No	26	13.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(10;63)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S SPCJSE WORKS.

483. What is (his/her) current job? (OBTAIN JOB TITLE, DUTIES, INDUSTRY, SELF-EMPLOYED OR EMPLOYEE.)

(10;64)

484. Now I would like to ask you some questions about your current economic situation. Is it very stable, so that you always feel confident about knowing where next month's income will come from, pretty stable, or not too stable?

1	Very Stable	157	33.4%
2	Pretty stable	226	48.1%
3	Not too stable	87	18.5%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(10;65)

485. During the past 12 months, how often did it happen that you did not have enough money to afford the kind of food you thought your household should have?

1	Very often	9	1.9%
2	Often	21	4.5%
3	Occasionally	69	14.7%
4	Never	370	78.9%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(10;66)

486. During the past 12 months, how often did it happen that you did not have enough money to afford the kind of clothes you thought your household should have?

1	Very often	16	3.4%
2	Often	39	8.3%
3	Occasionally	103	22.0%
4	Never	311	66.3%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(10;67)

487. During the past 12 months, how often did it happen that you did not have enough money to afford the kind of medical care you thought your household should have?

1	Very often	15	3.2%
2	Often	22	4.7%
3	Occasionally	61	13.0%
4	Never	371	79.1%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(10;68)

488. Was your personal earned income in 1991 \$20,000 or more, or less than \$20,000?

1	\$20,000 or More	151	32.4%
2	Less Than \$20,000	315	67.6%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(10;69)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S INCOME \$20,000 OR MORE.

489. I am going to mention a number of income categories. When I mention the category which describes your personal earned income in 1991, please stop me.

1	\$20,000 - \$24,999	52	34.7%
2	\$25,000 - \$29,999	46	30.7%
3	\$30,000 - \$39,999	36	24.0%
4	\$40,000 - \$49,999	11	7.3%
5	\$50,000 - \$59,999	1	.7%
6	\$60,000 or More	4	2.7%
7	DK		
8	REF		

(10;70)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S INCOME IS LESS THAN \$20,000.

490. I am going to mention a number of income categories. When I mention the category which describes your personal earned income in 1991, please stop me.

1	Under \$5,000	100	32.1%
2	\$ 5,000 - \$ 9,999	73	23.4%
3	\$10,000 - \$14,999	77	24.7%
4	\$15,000 - \$19,999	62	19.9%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(10;71)

ASK IF MARRIED OR LIVING WITH PARTNER.

491. What about your spouse's/partner's personal earned income in 1991? Was it \$20,000 or more, or less than \$20,000?

1	\$20,000 or More	86	46.7%
2	Less Than \$20,000	98	53.3%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(10;72)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S SPOUSE'S/PARTNER'S INCOME IS GREATER THAN OR EQUAL TO \$20,000.

492. I am going to mention a number of income categories. When I mention the category which describes your spouse's/partner's earned income in 1991, please stop me.

1	\$20,000 - \$24,999	27	32.1%
2	\$25,000 - \$29,999	18	21.4%
3	\$30,000 - \$39,999	20	23.8%
4	\$40,000 - \$49,999	7	8.3%
5	\$50,000 - \$59,999	9	10.7%
6	\$60,000 or More	3	3.6%
7	DK		
8	REF		

(10;73)

ASK IF RESPONDENT'S SPOUSE'S/PARTNER'S INCOME < \$20,000.

493. I am going to mention a number of income categories. When I mention the category which describes your spouse's/partner's earned income in 1991, please stop me.

1	Under \$5,000	25	25.5%
2	\$ 5,000 - \$ 9,999	23	23.5%
3	\$10,000 - \$14,999	19	19.4%
4	\$15,000 - \$19,999	31	31.6%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(10;74)

494. Have you received benefits from any public assistance program- for example, medicaid, food stamps, or welfare since 1988?

1	Yes	47	10.0%
2	No	423	90.0%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(10;75)

495. During the last few years, has your financial situation been getting better, getting worse, or has it stayed the same?

1	Getting better	252	53.6%
2	Staying the same	160	34.0%
3	Getting worse	58	12.3%
4	DK		
5	REF		

(10;76)

496. What type of housing do you live in?

1	Single family dwelling	259	55.1%
2	Duplex	25	5.3%
3	Townhouse, rowhouse	20	4.3%
4	Apartment	116	24.7%
5	Mobile home	26	5.5%
6	Other	24	5.1%
7	DK		
8	REF		

(10;77)

497. Do you own your home, are you buying it, or are you renting?

1	Own	53	11.3%
2	Buying	83	17.7%
3	Renting	242	51.6%
4	Other	91	19.4%
5	DK		
6	REF		

(11;11)

498. Do you live in the same community as you did in 1988?

1	Yes	254	53.9%
2	No	217	46.1%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(11;12)

499. Have you been able to speak freely during this interview or has there been someone else around whose ability to overhear the conversation caused you some concern?

1	Spoke freely	464	99.1%
2	Concerned	4	.9%
3	DK		
4	REF		

(11;13)

END OF INTERVIEW. BE SURE TO THANK THE RESPONDENT FOR
THEIR COOPERATION!!!

500. NAME, ADDRESS, AND REFERENCE INFORMATION RECEIVED:

1	Received Respondent's Name and Full Address	453	96.2%
2	Received Respondent's Name and Partial Address	3	.6%
3	Received Respondent's Name Only	12	2.5%
4	Received Respondent's Address Only		
5	Did Not Get Respondent's Name or Address	3	.6%

(11;14)

501. NUMBER OF TRACKING REFERENCES RECEIVED:

1	One	332	70.5%
2	Two	73	15.5%
3	Three or More	28	5.9%
4	None	38	8.1%

(11;15)

502. ENTER PRESENT MONTH:

1	January	2	.4%
2	February		
3	March		
4	April	295	62.6%
5	May	100	21.2%
6	June	74	15.7%

(11;16)

503. ENTER TODAY'S DATE (1-31):

(11;17-20)

504. ENTER DAY OF WEEK:

1	Monday	83	17.6%
2	Tuesday	76	16.1%
3	Wednesday	79	16.8%
4	Thursday	100	21.2%
5	Friday	58	12.3%
6	Saturday	56	11.9%
7	Sunday	19	4.0%

(11;21)

505. ENTER INTERVIEWER I.D. NUMBER:

(11;22-25)

This interview is part of a long-range study of the relationships between people's work and their marriages. I want to emphasize that your answers are completely confidential and your name will not be used, nor will any information be released that will permit people to identify you. We would like to interview you again in the future to see what kinds of changes have been taking place. In order to be able to locate you again, we would like to update our information on you.
CONFIRM INFORMATION OR REQUEST.

()				
First Name	Middle	Last Name	Husband's First Name	Initial
Maiden Name				

Street address

City or Town	State	Zip

Sometimes people move even though they are not really planning to right now. Would you please give me the name and address of someone who would know where you lived if you happened to move in the next three years -- for example, a relative? I want you to understand that this person's name will not be used in any way except to help us locate you if you have moved at the end of three years. I want to assure you that this person will not be interviewed nor will they be told about the nature of the study you're involved in. (PREFER BLOOD RELATIVE OF R. DO NOT TAKE BUSINESSES. NEIGHBORS AS A LAST RESORT.)

(1)

()				
First Name	Middle	Last Name	Husband's First Name	Initial
Street Address			Telephone Number	
Check if Relative				

City	State	Zip

(2)

()				
First Name	Middle	Last Name	Husband's First Name	Initial
Street Address			Telephone Number	
Check if Relative				

City	State	Zip

(3)

()				
First Name	Middle	Last Name	Husband's First Name	Initial
Street Address			Telephone Number	
Check if Relative				

City	State	Zip

APPENDIX F.

INTERVIEWER'S GUIDES FOR ADULT AND OFFSPRING INTERVIEW



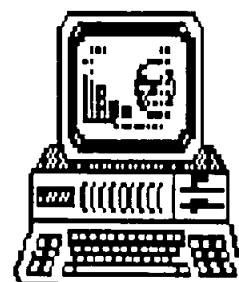
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INTERVIEWER GUIDE

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A. Calling Schedule

The Interviewer Supervisor will arrange your calling schedule. If you are assigned a time on a given day, it is extremely important that you are there. If you cannot be there for any reason, it is your responsibility to find a replacement. A list of other interviewers and their telephone numbers will be provided to you for this purpose. If it is impossible to schedule another interviewer, call your supervisor as soon as possible. Failure to follow these procedures can lead to your termination from the project.

B. Daily Procedures

1. Checking In

The first thing you should do each time you come into the office to work is to sign yourself in and check your mailbox. Memos to the entire staff as well as individual notes concerning problems will be placed in your mailbox. Don't forget to sign out too!

2. Preparing to Interview

You should provide yourself with a set of cover sheets for each shift. In selecting cover sheets, you should first look in the folder for call-backs to be made on a specific day, then through the call-back stack and find those that have been called previously at other times, or those indicating that the respondent will be at home during your shift. After you have selected these, you may select new cover sheets. Be very careful not to mix up the stacks of cover sheets; they are very carefully labeled on the shelves.

3. Materials

Each time you come in to interview, be sure you have with you: (1) Your Interviewer's Manual; (2) Name and Address List for Respondents Requesting Information; and (3) Weekly Progress Report Form.

C. Re-interviewing Respondents Who Have Been Interviewed

Before

1. The respondents you are interviewing have all been interviewed before in 1980, 1983 and again in 1988. We are attempting to re-interview each respondent from the earlier surveys. This will have some good points as well as drawbacks. In the first place, it means that you should get few refusals, since all of these people have agreed to help us three times in the past. It does, however, mean that we have to find a particular person rather than selecting households at random. Some respondents will not have moved during the period since the last interview and it will be a relatively simple matter to find them at home and get their interview. Other respondents will have moved, will have changed their phone number, will have given us false names, etc. These people will have to be traced, a process we call "tracking."

2. Tracking

To the extent possible we have identified all of the people needing to be tracked before interviewing started. Thus, when you get a cover sheet, we have already done some work on this respondent and have every reason to believe he/she is still at that telephone number. It is still possible, however, that you will find that the respondent you are seeking is no longer at

the number you call. In this instance, we are asking the interviewer to get as much information as possible, and, if unable to immediately locate the respondent, to turn the cover sheet back to the Tracking stack. It is very important in this study that we make every attempt to locate all the original respondents in the study. Most of the job of tracking respondents will be done separately from the interviewing by specially trained trackers. However, interviewers play an important part in the tracking process as it is in this step that the need for tracking a given respondent is first identified. Interviewers attach the tracking forms and it is important that the reason the respondent needs to be tracked is clearly indicated on these forms.

3. The Cover Sheet

Each cover sheet specifies a particular telephone number and a particular respondent. If the respondent is known to have moved since the last interview, the appropriate telephone number and address will be handwritten toward the right-hand side of the cover sheet under the heading, "new address and new telephone number."

4. Each call you make must be recorded in the call-back record on the face of the cover sheet. For each call, record your interviewer number, the hour of day, date, day of week, and the result of the call.

5. It is possible that the number you dial will be unassigned. If this happens, make one call-back IMMEDIATELY to make sure you dialed correctly. If it is still unassigned, put this under

"Noninterview Information" on the back of the cover sheet and return the cover sheet to the Tracking stack.

6. If you get an answer, ask to speak to the respondent. If the respondent is available, read the statement on the cover sheet. Make it as conversational as possible. Add additional information to reduce suspicion, if necessary. This phase of the telephone interview is most important in securing a successful interview. Be your most convincing and as resolute as possible. The following are points you may want to make:

- . . .It is vital that we re-interview each person in the previous sample. The purpose of the study is to find out how things have changed in people's work and family life since we last interviewed you. We can only measure this change if everyone previously interviewed takes part.
- . . .The study is sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, directed by Dr. David Johnson, Dr. Alan Booth, and Dr. Paul Amato. If they have questions about the validity of the survey they can call Dr. Johnson collect at (402) 472-3632, or they can call the Office of University Information at (402) 472-2167.
- . . .We will be glad to send them the results of the survey if they are interested. We have already sent them a selection of results of previous surveys.

7. If the respondent is not there when you reach your number, find out whether the respondent lives there and, if so, when it is likely that you can catch him or her. Check the box on the cover sheet indicating that the respondent is indeed at this number and fill out the call-back record, indicating that the respondent should be available at a certain time.

8. If the respondent does not live at this number, check the appropriate box and try to find out as much information as possible. Try to find out whether the respondent has ever lived there, when and where they might have moved, and, if

the present residents have ever heard of the respondent, how long they themselves have lived at this number. All the information should be entered onto the Tracking Sheet -- even if it is all negative. Remember, you are not a trained tracker. You should, however, get as much information as possible to aid trackers while you are on the line. In the case where the person you are talking to knows exactly what the respondent's new phone number is, however, by all means go ahead and attempt to get the interview. Be sure to: (1) enter the new telephone number and address (if possible) on the face of the cover sheet; (2) check the box which indicates that the respondent has moved; (3) check on the back of the cover sheet that you have tracked the respondent; and (4) attach the Tracking Sheet. Remember, it is not intended that you serve as trackers; use this procedure only if you are given a definite number where the respondent can be reached -- do not look through telephone directories or engage in any search procedures.

9. If you get no answer or a busy signal, dial back IMMEDIATELY to make sure you have the correct number. If you still don't get an answer, fill out the details on the call-back form and return the cover sheet to the call-back stack at the end of your shift.

10. We will keep calling each number until we get either a refusal or a completion. If we get no answer after five calls, however, we will institute special procedures to make sure it is a working number. If you get the fifth NA, mark this category

in the noninterview form and return the cover sheet to the Tracking stack.

11. Sign your initials and interviewer I.D. number to a cover sheet only in the instances where you "close out" a cover sheet: where you complete an interview, where the respondent refuses, or where you find the respondent is deceased. All other close outs will be done by trackers.

12. The Call-Back Record is our primary means of tracing the progress of an interview. It is vital that each call you make be recorded on this sheet, REGARDLESS OF THE OUTCOME. You should use the following codes to indicate the results of your calls. Other alternatives should be indicated as clearly as possible.

CI	Completed Interview
PCI	Partially Completed Interview
REF	Refusal by Respondent
NA	No Answer
RA	Respondent Absent

TRACK Respondent not at that number
(unassigned) Needs to be tracked

D. Interviewing the Respondent

This interview should average 30 to 50 minutes. It is designed so that much of the material is precoded; only a few questions are open-ended or require probing. Most questions should be asked verbatim unless otherwise indicated. There is a wide variety of questions and we think both you and the respondent will find it interesting. The interview schedule has been extensively pre-tested and we do not believe you should

have difficulty with any of the items. Any problems or questions you do have, however, should be reported immediately to your supervisor, or the Study Director. If you are not completing the interviews correctly, we may request you to return to correct your mistakes--often at your own expense! A certain proportion of your interviews will be verified by Bureau staff. This means that your supervisor will contact the respondent again and verify that the interview was actually taken and all of the questions asked. Any evidence of fabricated respondents or responses will lead to immediate termination of employment. Accuracy and completeness are absolutely essential for a good, reliable interview. If you follow instructions carefully and are attentive in the training session, we believe you will find the interview task a rewarding and enjoyable experience.

1. Do not read respondents information typed in all capital letters. This is for your information. Headings not typed in all capitals are read to respondents.

2. Do not read respondents all of the alternatives unless indicated.

3. Read all the questions verbatim, except where it clearly states that you are to use your own words. Do not vary wording or emphasis from interview to interview. If the respondent does not understand the question, first try reading it again. If the respondent still doesn't understand or asks, "What do you mean by . . .?" or "could you explain what . . . means?" you should try to redirect it to the respondent by giving them the response categories as suggestions. Tell them you want them

to answer as they understand the questions. If this doesn't work, you should record a DK (don't know) answer. In cases where the schedule suggests that you probe for further details, you have some latitude in rewording or restructuring the question.

4. Try to keep the interview moving! Often the respondent may want to talk a lot about a subject; try to prod them on (nicely) and proceed with the interview.

5. If you are in doubt about what category to assign a response, give full information on back of cover sheet and leave it to the supervisor.

6. DK means Don't Know. REF means Refused.

7. Enter every bit of information called for. Any problems or questions should be recorded on back of cover sheet.

8. When given a list of categories from which to select respondent's answer, use "Other" only when it definitely will not fit existing categories. If it is close to some other category or part of the answer fits a category, use the category and not "Other."

E. Using the Computer

You will be sitting in front of an IBM-PC computer which will display the questions, one at a time, that you are to ask of the respondent. When they give you an answer either to a pre-coded or open-ended question, you will then key in the answer on the computer keyboard. The computer will then go on to the next appropriate question until the interview is completed. This procedure has the advantage of automatically following the correct skip patterns, and recording the answers on

a disk.

1. You will be assigned a floppy disk containing the survey instrument. The respondent's answers will also be recorded on this disk. When you are through interviewing for the day, return this disk to the designated place in the Bureau office. Do not take it home with you! We need to back it up and transfer the data from the disk after each session. Each disk will hold 20 interviews. You will need to get a new disk when yours is full.

2. To load the program, use the following procedures:

- a. Insert the floppy disk provided in the top disk drive on the portables and in the left drive on the desktop computers with the label facing up. Close the door of the drive.
- b. Turn on the computer. On most of the desk top computers, it is on the right side towards the back. You will hear the computer fan start, but it will take it a couple of minutes to load the program.
- c. After a few moments, information will appear on the screen asking you to enter the ID number of the respondent. This screen will reappear after you complete one interview and you are ready to go on to another. The ID number of the respondent will be on the cover sheet for this respondent. Once you have the respondent on the phone and he/she has agreed to participate, enter this number using the number keys along the top of the keyboard. It is vitally important to enter the correct number as it permits us to match

cover sheets to interviews. Check it after you type it in. Do not use the number keys on the numeric keypad on the right side of the keyboard. After entering the numbers, you must also hit the ENTER key. This is the key marked <----| on the right side of the keyboard. This will tell the computer to accept the number and will display the first question. If you make a mistake entering the ID number, you can always correct it before you hit ENTER by using the back-space key (<----) and rekeying the correct digits. Once you hit ENTER, you cannot correct the error.

F. Procedures for Recording the Respondent's Answers

The questions you will be asking will appear on the screen, along with the answer options. Just key the digit corresponding to the answer selected by the respondent. If there are 9 or less possible choices, when you enter the selected digit, the computer will automatically go on to the next appropriate question. If the answer requires more than one digit to enter (for example, the respondent's age), you will need to hit the ENTER key after you key in the number. Some questions require an open-ended response. In this case, you will need to type in the response, just like you were typing their answer on a typewriter, hitting the ENTER key when finished. The space available for open-ended answers is restricted, usually to one line (80 columns) of information. If the answer is longer than this, you will need to shorten it by using abbreviations, etc. If it is still too long, write the remainder of the answer in the spaces reserved on the back of the cover sheet.

You may accidentally enter the wrong number, or the respondent might change his/her mind after you have already entered the answer. This is not a problem, as it is possible to go back to the previous question at any time. With single digit answers, all you need to do is hit the "x" key. This will back you up to the last question. You can hit the "x" again to back up even further. Each time you enter "x" it will back up another question. When you have backed up to the question that was entered incorrectly, you will need to reenter it. The questions will continue then from that point, but you need to reenter data for each question. If the question you are on when you want to go back requires an open-ended answer, enter an "x" followed by the ENTER key and it will also go back.

If the respondent does not have time now to complete the survey, or terminates before you reach the end, you can get out of the interview by holding down the CTRL key (left side of keyboard) and keying it with the END key (on the numeric keyboard). Remember to hold down the CTRL key while you hit the END key. This will end this interview, record the information on disk and send you back to the screen for entering the ID of another respondent. If you later succeed in getting the respondent to complete the interview, all you need to do is enter their number as instructed on the screen.

You will be asked to keep a list of all respondent ID numbers you have interviewed and recorded on your disk. There will be a place to indicate if the respondent did or did not complete the interview. If you are completing an interview

begun by another interviewer, you will need to use their disk to complete the interview.

BE VERY CAREFUL WITH THE DISK(S) ASSIGNED TO YOU! PLACE THEM IN THEIR SLEEVES WHEN NOT IN USE. DO NOT BEND OR FOLD THEM. LIQUIDS, FOOD, CIGARETTE ASHES, ETC., CAN PERMANENTLY DAMAGE THE DISK. DO NOT PLACE THE DISK NEAR THE TELEPHONE ITSELF OR THE RECEIVER. TELEPHONES CONTAIN MAGNETS WHICH CAN DISTORT OR DESTROY THE MAGNETIC CODES STORED ON THE FLOPPY DISK. DO NOT DRINK LIQUIDS WHILE SITTING IN FRONT OF THE COMPUTER. LIQUIDS SPILLED ON THE KEYBOARD CAN DAMAGE THE COMPUTER. YOU WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DAMAGES FROM LIQUIDS SPILLED ON THE COMPUTER.

Guide to Specific Questions

Before calling the respondent, familiarize yourself with essential demographics about the respondent. Specifically, sex age, and family composition from the 1988 Summary Table, divorce, separation and widowhood and remarriage information from the cover sheet, and information on adult offspring. This information will help you in two ways. First, if we have incomplete or inaccurate information for locating the respondent, the data will help you be sure that you are talking to the right person. Second, the information will help you make comparisons called for in questions on household composition and questions on changes in marital status. The information on the adult offspring will be important when you obtain the phone number and

addresses of offspring at the end of the interview.

The screen number corresponds to the question number and appears in the upper left-hand corner. Special instructions for selected questions follows.

1 - The purpose of these items is to obtain information on
68 every resident of the household. Information on up to ten people can be entered in the computer. If there are more than ten in the household, record information on additional people on the back of the cover sheet. Babies under the age of one are recorded as 0. In computing years of schooling completed, do not count nursery school, pre-school, or kindergarten years. Children who have yet to attend school are recorded 0. Do not ask marital status of children under age of 15.

69 It is important to confirm what our records show about the person's marital status. That is the basis upon which we which we obtain information on changes which have occurred If the differences are so great you feel that R was probably not interviewed in 1983, terminate interview and turn into supervisor.

71, When asking the question about what has happened since 1988, keep in mind their status at that time. For example,
73, if they are divorced in 1988, instead of asking "Have you divorced since we last interviewed you?" ask "Have you
75 remarried since 1988?", then go on to questions about divorce and being widowed. when you ask "How many months ago did you divorce?", be sure the time does not exceed the total elapsed time between interviews (approximately 48

months). If they say they divorced 4 years ago, make sure it was not before January of 1988.

81 Remember to enter marital status changes first, in order of occurrence.

128 A town house is a row house where each unit has access to the outdoors. A condominium could be either a town house or apartment.

168+, 188+, 215+, 397+, 407+, 412+, 423+, 455+, 468+, 481+, 557+ Repeat possible responses for each stem until you are sure R understands.

252, If R mentions more than 10 say, "We mean only your closest relatives/friends." If they decline to alter the number,

258 merely proceed with the questioning.

275, The kind of work must be obtained in enough detail so that the occupation can be coded for status and various census

307, categories. Therefore, obtain all of the information asked for. In some cases, the title is enough such as elementary

339 school teacher. But in others, it is not. For engineer, it is necessary to obtain type (e.g., electrical), duties (e.g., the individual may be a maintenance engineer who sweeps floors and does minor repairs, or the person may be a full time administrator), type of industry (whether it is a high tech firm or public utility may make a difference), and whether the individual is self-employed (person may be a marginally employed consultant or work for a stable high prestige firm such as IBM).

286, 318, 348

Unemployment refers to being laid off and being

unable to find a job. People who take voluntary leaves to have a baby or go to school are not included.

288, 320, 350

Reduction in pay does not refer to reduction created by no increase in face of inflation, but refers to actual reduction in take-home dollars because of reduction in hours or salary or loss of a job.

289, 321, 351

Does not refer to transfers within the same company.

290, 322, 352

Big increase is what ever they consider to be "big".

291, 323, 353

Does not refer to regular in-service training.

387 If R. has been divorced more than once, ask about first divorce occurring after 1980.

412+ If R. indicates a "No Opinion/Neutral" response to these questions, use "Don't Know".

423 If you have been talking to someone who has been divorced but is now remarried, put in a transition like: "Now I'd like to ask you about your present marriage."

526, If R. is married but separated, merely confirm they are separated currently and ask 502 and subsequent items

527 regarding current separation.

578, The individual's contributions include their own earnings plus any unemployment or disability that they receive

579 in their own right. Family payments such as from welfare are not counted as part of either individuals' contribution.

580, Retirement, unemployment compensation, disability, social

security are not public assistance.

600 If R. wants to know whether the child will be told if we got their name from them, tell them we will be sending them a letter informing about the study and where we got the name before telephoning them. If R. says offspring won't want to be interviewed say "Most people find the questions interesting and enjoy telling about their work & family. Let us try. Often people who are reluctant initially enjoy the experience of talking to us after they see what it is all about."

Do not use the term "reference" to refer to the people who will know where R can be reached. When obtaining the names and addresses of references, include first and middle name or initial and husband's first name if the person is a married or widowed woman.

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DIVORCE OFFSPRING TELEPHONE INTRODUCTIONS

Hello, is this (name of respondent on coversheet)?

If yes, proceed as directed below.

If no, verify phone number, try to determine if R. lives there, if the person answering the phone knows R., if R. has ever lived at that residence or phone number, etc.

FOR RESPONDENTS WHO WERE SENT THE LETTER:

Hello, I'm _____, an interviewer for the University of Nebraska Bureau of Sociological Research. We sent a letter to you a few weeks ago telling you about our study of work and family life. You may remember that your (mother/father) gave us your name and phone number. We would like to talk with you about your life now and when you were growing up.

IF THE RESPONDENT HAS NOT RECEIVED THE LETTER, APOLOGIZE, THEN:

- 1) VERIFY THE ADDRESS ON THE COVERSHEET - CORRECT IT
- 2) OFFER TO READ YOUR COPY TO THEM OVER THE TELEPHONE
- 3) OFFER TO HAVE A LETTER SENT TO THEM

APPENDIX G.
LETTERS SENT TO RESPONDENTS



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LETTER SENT TO PERSONAL REFERENCE

(date)

ID#
NAME
ADDRESS

In 1980, 1983, and again four years ago RESPONDENT NAME participated in a national telephone interview survey conducted by the Bureau of Sociological Research at the University of Nebraska. They were one of over 2000 people in a study of how work affects people's family life. When we contacted them in 1988, they were told that we would be recontacting them again this year. To help us find them if they moved, we asked them for names and addresses of people who would know their new address and phone number. Your name was given to us.

We are contacting you now because we have been unable to find RESPONDENT'S FIRST NAME new telephone number. We would appreciate your help by writing the new address and phone number below and returning it to us in the postage-paid envelope provided.

We want to assure you that this information will only be used to try and recontact the respondent. The only people who see this information are the interviewers and supervisors doing the study. It will not be used in any other way. The Bureau of Sociological Research is a professional research organization that does research studies in the public interest. The Bureau has conducted surveys for nearly 20 years, and in that time there have been no cases where the confidentiality of the respondents has been violated in any way.

If you have any questions about why we need this information that we have not answered here, please feel free to call the Bureau of Sociological Research collect at 402-472-3672.

Sincerely,

David R. Johnson, Ph.D.
Professor and Study Director

Address of Respondent _____

Telephone Number of Respondent _____



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LETTER SENT TO RESPONDENTS WITH UNLISTED PHONE NUMBERS

ID#
NAME
ADDRESS

In 1980, 1983, and also four years ago, you generously gave your time over the telephone in an interview survey conducted by the Bureau of Sociological Research asking about the relationship between work and family life. At that time, we told the over 2000 respondents to the study, who were selected from all parts of the country, that we would be contacting them again to find out changes that have occurred in their work and family life. We have been doing this over the last several months. We understand that your telephone number has changed since 1988, and we are unable to call you because the operators tell us it is an unlisted number. It is very important that we recontact all the people in the original study. We are especially interested in people such as yourself who have moved or made other changes. There has been a lot of attention in the news recently about work changes that occur in our country. One of the areas that has been neglected is the way work affects the way people relate to family members. Your participation in this study can help us better understand how work affects families in these changing times.

We would like to give you three ways in which you can remain in this important study. Below is a place for you to write your current phone number. We have also enclosed a postage-paid envelope for you to mail it to us. We want to assure you that your number will only be used to try to contact you for this study. It will not be released or used in any other way. The Bureau has been doing similar studies for nearly 20 years and during this time there has not been one case in which the confidentiality of our respondents was violated.

If you still feel uncomfortable about giving us your number, then feel free to call us collect, and we will do the interview with you over the phone without you having to give us your telephone number. The number is 402-472- 3672. Interviewers are normally present between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. CST Monday through Friday.

The third option is that we can send you the questionnaire to fill out in your own home. If you wish to do this, please indicate this below and return the letter in the postage-paid envelope provided. We will be sending a questionnaire to you soon after receipt of your request to do so.

If you have any questions about your participation, feel free to call the Bureau of Sociological Research collect at the above number. We are looking forward to your continuing participation in this important study.

Sincerely,

David R. Johnson, Ph.D.
Sociology Professor and Study Director
Bureau of Sociological Research

Phone Number _____

March 12, 1992

LETTER SENT TO RELUCTANT RESPONDENTS (REFUSALS)

1 ~
3 ~ 4 ~
5 ~

Dear 2 ~ 4 ~,

I was informed by one of our interviewers that you expressed reluctance about being interviewed in our study of work and family life to which you generously gave your time in 1980, 1983, and again four years ago. While you are only one of over 2000 people from all parts of the country in our study, it is very important for us to re-interview each one of you so we can better understand many of the changes going on in our country today.

You are probably aware that a lot of attention has been focused on jobs and changes in the labor force on the TV news and in newspapers and magazines. While news stories mostly focus on economic issues, we are beginning to find out that changes in work do have important effects on other parts of people's lives. The findings from the answers we received from the 1980, 1983, and 1988 studies in which you took part have helped us identify some of these effects. However, to find out the effect on people's lives of the many changes going on in the work force and the economy, we need to find out what has happened to all of our respondents in the last four years. This includes people who have big changes in their lives as well as those whose lives are pretty much the same as they were in 1988. We need information on both in order to find out why some people have more problems than others. We hope this helps you understand why we need to talk to everyone. Each and every respondent is important for the success of the study. Your participation will play a small, but important part, in helping us find out more about the directions in which our society is moving.

If you are willing to participate, but are unwilling to do so over the telephone, we would be happy to send you a copy of the questionnaire to fill out in the privacy of your home. We would include a postage-paid envelope in which you can return the completed questionnaire. I would also urge you to call me if you have any questions about the study. You can call me collect at 402-472-3672 any week day. You may also call the University of Nebraska Office of Information at 402-472-2211 if you want assurance of the legitimacy of our study.

I want to assure you again that your answers will be kept completely confidential. The Bureau of Sociological Research is a professional, non-profit organization that has fielded many studies over the last twenty years. In all of these years there has not been one case in which the confidentiality promised to study participants has been violated. One of our interviewers will be calling you again in the next few days to discuss your decision about your continued participation in the study.

Sincerely,

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LETTER SENT TO RESPONDENTS WHO REQUESTED TO COMPLETE THE
INTERVIEW BY MAIL - ACCOMPANIED BY COPY OF QUESTIONNAIRE.

May 5, 1992

1~
2~ 3~
4~

Dear 2~ 3~:

Enclosed is a copy of the questionnaire related to the study in which you were a participant in 1980, 1983, and again in 1988. We are sending this to you along with a postage-paid return envelope to honor your request that you complete it in your own home rather than over the telephone.

The questionnaire was not designed to be self-administered, but we do not believe you should have any difficulty in filling it out. In most cases, just circle the number corresponding to your answer, or fill in the answer in the spaces provided. In some cases an answer to a question requires that you skip to another part of the questionnaire. These are normally clearly indicated, but if you have any doubts, just answer all of the questions you believe are appropriate. While the printed version takes several pages, there are normally only 3 or 4 questions per page and many of these apply only to special situations that may not pertain to you. (For your information, DK means "Don't Know" and REF means "Refused"). If you have any questions about how to fill out any item, feel free to call us collect at 402-472-3672.

When you have completed the questionnaire, place it in the postage-paid envelope provided and mail it. We greatly appreciate your willingness to continue to participate in this important study and are looking forward to receiving your completed questionnaire soon. We want to assure you again that all your answers will be kept confidential. Your name will not be used in any way in reporting the findings of the study.

Sincerely,

David R. Johnson, Ph.D.
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REMINDER SENT TO RESPONDENTS WHO RECEIVED THE MAIL
QUESTIONNAIRE TO COMPLETE IT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND
RETURN IT THROUGH THE MAIL USING THE POSTAGE-PAID ENVELOPE

June 15, 1992

1~
2~ 3~
4~

Dear Ms. (or Mr.) 3~:

Within the last several weeks, at your request, we sent you a printed copy of the questionnaire used in the study of work and family life that you have participated in since 1980. You also received a stamped return envelope along with the questionnaire. If you have already returned the questionnaire, please accept our gratitude for your continued help with this important study. If you have not returned the questionnaire, we would like to encourage you to do so today. Your continued participation in this study is very important. With the many changes occurring in the work force and in families in the last several years, it is important that we are able to identify some of the causes and consequences of these changes.

If you are having difficulty in completing the questionnaire, and deciding which questions you should answer, just answer all the questions that you feel are appropriate to your situation. You should feel free to call us collect (402-472-3672) if you any questions at all about completing the questionnaire. If you have misplaced the questionnaire and return envelope or do not remember receiving it, please give us a call and we will be glad to send you another in the return mail.

Sincerely,

David R. Johnson
Study Director



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LETTER SENT TO RESPONDENTS WHO PARTIALLY COMPLETED THE INTERVIEW
BUT REFUSED TO COMPLETE OVER THE TELEPHONE. THIS WAS SENT
AS AN ATTEMPT TO GET COMPLETE INFORMATION ON PCI REFUSALS
BY MAIL.

DATE

ID#

NAME

ADDRESS

An interviewer from our office recently contacted you about your continued participation in our study of work and family life. You were interviewed for this study in 1980, 1983, and again in 1988. The interviewer has informed us that you are reluctant to complete the interview over the telephone. Although your participation in this study and any information that you give that could be related to your name or address is completely confidential, we can understand why some people may be reluctant to finish the survey over the telephone. Because this is a very important study and your continued participation is important to us, we are sending you a copy of the questionnaire for you to complete yourself at home. We have also enclosed a postage-paid return envelope to make it easier for you to return the completed questionnaire to us.

The questionnaire was not designed to be self-administered, but we do not believe you should have any difficulty in filling it out. In most cases, just circle the number corresponding to your answer, or fill in the answer in the spaces provided. In some cases an answer to a question requires that you skip to another part of the questionnaire. These are normally clearly indicated, but if you have any doubts, just answer all of the questions you believe are appropriate. While the printed version takes several pages, there are normally only 3 or 4 questions per page and many of these apply only to special situations that may not pertain to you. (For your information, DK means "Don't Know" and REF means "Refused"). If you have any questions about how to fill out some item, feel free to call us collect at 402-472-3672.

We greatly appreciate your willingness to continue to participate in this important study and are looking forward to receiving your completed questionnaire soon. We want to assure you again that all your answers will be kept confidential. Your name will not be used in any way in reporting the findings of the study.

Sincerely,

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Please circle the appropriate response next to the changes in your family that have happened to you since we last talked to you in 1988. Please provide the month and year the change occurred.

DATE

YES	NO	Got a divorce or permanent separation.	____/____
YES	NO	Got married or remarried.	____/____
YES	NO	Became widowed.	____/____
YES	NO	Added a child to the family.	____/____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP.

POSTCARD SENT WITH A LETTER TO NONCOMPLYING/NONRESPONDING RESPONDENTS TO BE RETURNED TO PRINCIPLE INVESTIGATORS TO INDICATE THIS MINIMAL INFORMATION TO FINALIZE THE DATA FILE ON THE RESPONDENT.



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DATE LETTER SENT

LETTER SENT TO ADULT CHILDREN OF PANEL RESPONDENTS
PRIOR TO CALLING THEM ON THE TELEPHONE.

I.D. #
FIRST NAME *LAST NAME*
ADDRESS
CITY *STATE* *ZIP*

Dear *TITLE*. *LAST NAME*,

Since 1980, your *RELATIONSHIP*, *NAME OF INTERVIEWED PARENT*, has taken part in a national study of families and the various factors that affect family life. *LABEL* was interviewed by telephone in 1980, 1983, 1988, and again this year. We are expanding the study this year to include randomly selected children of the people who have been helping us these many years. One of our professional interviewers (not the one who interviewed your *RELATIONSHIP*) will be calling you in the near future.

The purpose of the study is to learn how growing up in different kinds of families affects the lives people have as adults. We will be asking you some of the same kinds of questions we asked your *RELATIONSHIP*. Be assured that the answers you give will be held in strict confidence. Your answers will only be seen by study staff.

The study which we are asking you to take part in is the only large scale study in the world in which parents were first interviewed and now, twelve years later, their children will be interviewed to see how childhood family experiences affect life as an adult. Over the years the results of the study have been, and will continue to be, useful to physicians, counselors, teachers, business leaders, and others who need information on the way in which work, health, religion, and family matters influence the course of our lives. We look forward to your participation in this important study.

Cordially,

David R. Johnson, Ph.D.
Study Director and Professor



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July 24, 1992

LETTER SENT WITH QUESTIONNAIRE TO RESPONDENTS
REQUESTING TO COMPLETE THE INTERVIEW BY MAIL
RATHER THAN BY PHONE (also mailed to overseas respondents)

I.D. #
FIRST NAME *LAST NAME*
ADDRESS
CITY *STATE* *ZIP*

Dear *TITLE* *LAST NAME*:

Enclosed is a copy of the questionnaire related to the study in which your *RELATIONSHIP*, *NAME OF INTERVIEWED PARENT*, has been a participant in 1980, 1983, 1988, and again in 1992. We are sending this to you along with a postage-paid return envelope to honor your request that you complete it in your own home rather than over the telephone.

The questionnaire was not designed to be self-administered, but we do not believe you should have any difficulty in filling it out. In most cases, just circle the number corresponding to your answer, or fill in the answer in the spaces provided. In some cases an answer to a question requires that you skip to another part of the questionnaire. These are normally clearly indicated, but if you have any doubts, just answer all of the questions you believe are appropriate. While the printed version takes several pages, there are normally only 3 or 4 questions per page and many of these apply only to special situations that may not pertain to you. (For your information, DK means "Don't Know" and REF means "Refused"). If you have any questions about how to fill out any item, feel free to call us collect at 402-472-3672.

When you have completed the questionnaire, place it in the postage-paid envelope provided and mail it. We greatly appreciate your willingness to participate in this very unique and important study, and we are looking forward to receiving your completed questionnaire soon. We want to assure you again that all your answers will be kept confidential. Your name will not be used in any way in reporting the findings of the study.

Sincerely,

David R. Johnson, Ph.D.
Sociology Professor and Study Director
Bureau of Sociological Research

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REMINDER SENT TO ADULT CHILDREN RESPONDENTS WHO
RECEIVED THE INTERVIEW BY MAIL.

August 12, 1992

I.D. #
FIRST NAME *LAST NAME*
ADDRESS
CITY *STATE* *ZIP*

Dear *TITLE*. *LAST NAME*:

Within the last several weeks, at your request, we sent you a printed copy of the questionnaire used in the study of work and family life that your *RELATIONSHIP* has participated in since 1980. You also received a stamped return envelope along with the questionnaire. If you have already returned the questionnaire, please accept our gratitude for your help with this important study. If you have not returned the questionnaire, we would like to encourage you to do so today. Your participation in this study is very important. It is the only national study where parents have been interviewed for the past 12 years, and now we are adding an adult offspring's attitudes and opinions.

If you are having difficulty in completing the questionnaire and deciding which questions you should answer, just answer all the questions that you feel are appropriate to your situation. You should feel free to call us collect (402-472-3672) if you have any questions at all about completing the questionnaire. If you have misplaced the questionnaire and return envelope or do not remember receiving it, please give us a call and we will be glad to send you another in the return mail.

Sincerely,

David R. Johnson
Professor and Study Director
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DIVORCE MEMO
January 28. 1992

SCHEDULING

There are very few people scheduled to work for very many hours on the weekends. These are very important times to work on a study like this where the interview will last around 1 hour. So, as an incentive to workers, in order to qualify for the bonus, you need to average 5 weekend (Saturday or Sunday) hours per week. Many of you are already scheduled for 3 or 4 hours on Saturday or Sunday, so this just means staying an extra hour or two. IN ADDITION, the Saturday and Sunday hours are extended from the original sign-up sheet:

Saturday	-	9 AM to 7 PM
Sunday	-	12 PM to 7 PM

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORK ANY EVENING AFTER 5 OR ON THE WEEKENDS IN ADDITION TO THE HOURS WHICH YOU ARE SCHEDULED TO WORK. IF, FOR SOME REASON, YOU NEED TO WORK DAY-HOURS, CONTACT US FIRST.

TRAINING PAY

You will receive your training pay when you have completed 5 interviews. You do get to record the time you spend interviewing to complete these five interviews. You are expected to put in approximately 5 to 7 hours of practice in addition to the 3 hours we spent in training. It is of utmost importance that you are familiar with the interview process for this study - becoming familiar with the household even before you dial the number, being able to read the appropriate you/your spouse items, and making the necessary paper transitions when verifying the name and address of the respondent and of 1 to 3 people who will know how to contact them in the event that they move. You are getting paid above the normal rate for this training; we expect you to put in an adequate amount of time practicing.

COVERSHEETS

This is a national study. We are interviewing respondents in four different time zones ranging from 1 hour ahead of us (9 when we are at 8 o'clock) to 2 hours behind us (7 and 6 when we are at 8). Just remember that the sun rises in the east (the sun comes up earlier here, so they are 1 hour ahead (later than) of us), and that it sets in the west (mountain time is 1 hour behind (earlier than) us, and pacific time is 2 hours behind us; the sun sets 2 hours later on the west coast than here).

PLEASE BE VERY CAREFUL TO CALL THESE DIFFERENT TIME ZONES AT APPROPRIATE HOURS:

EASTERN	8 AM	TO	8 PM
CENTRAL	9 AM	TO	9 AM
MOUNTAIN	10 AM	TO	10 AM
PACIFIC	11 AM	TO	11 AM

Only take coversheets from one time zone at a time. If you come in before 5 PM, call Eastern, at least for the first couple of hours. If you are in the office around 8 PM, try calling some of the Mountain and Pacific time zones. Be especially aware of the time zones on the weekends and late in the evening.

SPECIFIC QUESTION CONCERNS

- Q 8, 15, 22, 29, 36, 43, 50, 57, 64
A stepchild is "2 Child of respondent/spouse". NOT OTHER RELATIVE. A question follows if you respond with "2"- "...this a child from your current/last marriage..."
- Q 117 "When you got married, did you change..." This is about the MOST RECENT MARRIAGE.
- Q 130 Counting children who live with you & children who don't, how many children have you had -- this INCLUDES ONLY natural children and adopted children.
- Q 131 "Do you have children who aren't living with you?" This includes stepchildren of the respondent who lived with the respondent and her/his spouse at some time. It does not include stepchildren who have never lived with the respondent and her/his spouse.
- Q 165 How do you feel about children growing up and leaving home -- this is about BOTH natural children and stepchildren. The question also comes up in the event of a child living with his/her divorced mother. Improvise a bit, and ask how you feel about this child growing up and moving out on his/her own.
- Q 206 - 207 If R says that he/she is a little of both (routine or variety, spender or saver), probe with, "In general, how would you describe yourself" or "If you had to choose one, which one best describes you". If they still say they can't choose >> DK.
- Q ..237.. In regard to questions about contact with one's parents or parents-in-law, we are talking about specifically about the respondent, not the respondent's spouse or other relative. For instance, if you ask the respondent how long it has been since he/she spoke with his/her spouse's mother and he/she replies that his/her spouse speaks to her daily, you would probe with, "...how many days has it been since you spoke with...your spouse's mother?" If the respondent says that they received a letter from spouse's mother seven days ago, then enter 7 days. You don't need to probe to find out if the letter was addressed to the respondent directly.
- Q 292 Be very careful to use appropriate wording for this question. If you are interviewing the male respondent, then follow the word before the slash. If you are interviewing a female respondent about her husband's job, then use the words following the slash.
- Q 380 How long since you divorced - if the respondent asks you to clarify, say, "Since the divorce was granted by the courts"
- Q 376 Read this question as it is written, but if the respondent asks, "What do you mean by "going with"?", then you may say dating or going out with.

- Q 495 Questions about "...when you married/divorced..." are always about the most recent case unless specified in the question
- Q 531 If the respondent has not been married for three years, this question applies to the duration of the marriage.
- Q 611 You need to turn to the back of the 1988 household summary sheet when you get to this question. First verify the address of the respondent. If it is correct, simply indicate "SAME AS LABEL". If the address has changed, write the correct address in the appropriate area. Then proceed to get the names and addresses of three people who will know how to locate the respondent in the event that the respondent moves or we are unable to reach the respondent. THIS IS A VERY IMPORTANT STEP. BE SURE YOU UNDERSTAND IT AND ARE ABLE TO DO IT CORRECTLY BEFORE YOU BEGIN A REAL INTERVIEW.

ANSWERING MACHINE

1st and 2nd attempts (put the coversheet back in the NA pile)

Hello, I'm calling from the University of Nebraska Bureau of Sociological Research for (name of respondent). We are interviewing you once again on your opinions on work and family life. We will try calling again at another time.

3rd attempt and thereafter (put the coversheet in the Ans Mach pile)

Hello, I'm (_____) calling from the University of Nebraska Bureau of Sociological Research. Please call our office collect at (402) 472-3672, and use the following ID number to identify yourself (___ __ __ __ __).

DIVORCE OFFSPRING MEMO

READ BEFORE YOU BEGIN INTERVIEWING

When you are ready to start, equip yourself with the following:

- 1) This memo
- 2) A copy of the letter sent to offspring respondents
- 3) A copy of the telephone introduction you are to use
- 4) Coversheets, a field disk, respondent request form, pencil, etc.
- 5) KNOWLEDGE - be sure that you are familiar with the interview. Run through it with parents divorced, neither remarried, one remarried, both remarried; the respondent living with parents, moving back in with parents, married, single, cohabitating with a partner/lover, with children, etc.

NOTES ON SPECIFIC QUESTIONS

- 137 - Satisfaction from job or career >> if respondent doesn't feel this is applicable, code. "7" and make a note on the coversheet.
- 347 - Be familiar with this frame and ask the question as directed. Be attentive while conducting your interview -you must know if the respondent's parents from 1980 are divorced and how to address the respondent appropriately (your husband/wife, one another, etc.)
- 369 - If mother & father are still married and you know they live together, ask this question in an affirmative way if you can remember how many miles away the mother lived - "and your father lives (# of miles away mother lived from respondent), is that correct?"
- 390 - If the respondent has no children, ask the question hypothetically - "If you had children, would you ask ... for help with the child care?"
- 397, 402, 416, 435, 440 - even though the stem of the question refers to the past month, this particular question reads the past year, and the past year is the intent of this question only (\$200) in this series.

NOTES ON MORE GENERAL SITUATIONS

If the marriage is in a state of permanent separation, it is considered NO LONGER INTACT.

Some of the questions refer to the respondents relationships 3 years ago. If the respondent has not been married/in the situation for 3 years, do not use the time reference. Ask "since you were married..." etc.

REQUESTS AND REMINDERS

When you are working on offspring, periodically check the divorce cleanup file, so that we can, indeed, clean it up.

If you work on divorce cleanup during your scheduled time, be sure to separate that time from the time spent on offspring on the back of your coversheet. We are treating these as separate studies in terms of the costs (EX - 1 hr divorce, 3 hrs offspring).

The floor in the BOSR was buffed Thursday, April 9. Be careful not to scuff it, scratch it (pick up the chairs as you take them across the room), or spill things on it (unfinished pop, popcorn, etc.). If you would happen to make a mess, it's important for the shine and life of the floor that you clean it up ASAP. There are paper towels and water in the bathroom - use them. Also, please try REALLY hard not to leave half full pop cans in the BOSR. You have to go by the drinking fountain on your way out; take the can along and dump it in there if you are finished. We greatly appreciate your cooperation.

Gosh, it's great to have you all back. When you work hard for us, we work hard to keep you around as long as possible. You are a great group of interviewers, and we're proud of the quality information which you gather. Keep up the good work.

Guide to specific questions on offspring interview schedule

10-63 The purpose of these items is to obtain information on every resident of the household. Information on up to ten people can be entered in the computer. If there are more than ten people in the household, record information on additional people on the back of the cover sheet. Babies under the age of one are recorded as 0. In computing years of school completed, do not count nursery school, preschool, or kindergarten years. Children who have yet to attend school are recorded 0.

Also, it is important that we become aware of respondents who are cohabiting with a partner. Some respondents will volunteer this information when describing how the other resident is related to them (e.g., Q 13). In other cases, you will have to probe. If the respondent mentions living with an adult (18 or over) friend or nonrelative of the opposite sex, ask if this person is a "boyfriend/girlfriend" of the respondent and code as an 8. A few respondents may voluntarily mention that a same-sex member of the household is a "Partner/lover." However, do not probe for this information; simply code all references to same-sex friends/non-relatives as such (code 9).

64-70 The term "home" refers to living with a parent. Especially in cases of parental divorce, respondents can have two homes. A respondent who moves out of the custodial mothers' home to live with the father, for example, has never left home, as far as we are concerned. Therefore, questions that refer to "leaving home" mean moving into a household in which no parent resides.

76-77 These questions are still asked even if we know the respondent is divorced. Therefore, if you know this, simply state the questions in a confirmatory way, "So this marriage is no longer intact?" and, "It ended in divorce, is that correct?"

95-98 For respondents married/divorced more than once, the questions refer to the most recent marriage.

107-112 Sometimes it's difficult to decide if an outing is a "date." If the respondents aren't sure, ask them to use their own definition. If they think of it as a date, then it's a date.

279-291 For most children, the parental separation (when one parent moved out), rather than the legal divorce itself, is the important event. Therefore, these questions are worded to refer to the separation rather than the divorce. If respondents ask whether the question refers to when their parents divorced or separated, provide the latter interpretation.

292, 294 The answers to these questions may already be obvious by this point in the interview. If this is the case, then don't bother to ask respondents if their mothers or fathers are still alive. Simply enter the correct information.

297, 303 These questions refer to any parental remarriage, including ones that may have followed either parental divorce or the death of a parent.

326-330, 332-336 These questions refer to stepfathers or stepmothers that respondents may have had for any portion of their teenage years. For our purposes, if a noncustodial father remarries, his spouse is

considered to be a "stepmother" even though the respondent may not have ever lived with this person. (The same applied to stepfathers.)

337 If respondents refer to more than one person, record the person who was most important.

348-349 These question refers to assistance parents may have provided to respondents for a college education up to the bachelors degree. If a respondent has obtained, or is currently working on an advanced degree (such as an MA), ask only about assistance with the first degree.

372-385 Once again, these questions can refer to nonresident stepmothers and stepfathers. If the biological father is married, the questions on stepmothers refer to his spouse, even if the respondent never lived with this person. (Ditto for stepfathers.)

405-441 If the mother is remarried, ask these questions in relation to the mother and her spouse (the respondent's stepfather). Similarly, if the father is remarried, ask these questions in relation to the father and his spouse (the respondent's stepmother).

442-444 These questions require that the respondent recall his/her (interviewed) parent's marriage in 1980, 1983, and 1988. If the interviewed parent was divorced (or permanently separated) at a particular time period, the question is inappropriate. However, if the interviewed parent remarried, the question should be asked. In other words, the respondent's ratings may refer to one, two, or three different marriages.

447-455 These questions refer to the interviewed parent's current marriage. This may be an intact first marriage or a subsequent marriage.

456 Unemployed refers to being laid off and being unable to find a job. People who take voluntary leaves to have a baby or go to school are not included.

456-459 The kind of work must be obtained in enough detail so that the occupation can be coded for status and various census categories. Therefore, obtain all of the information asked for. In some cases, the title is enough, such as elementary school teacher. But in other cases, it is not. For example, for engineer, it is necessary to obtain type (e.g., electrical), duties (e.g., the individual may be a maintenance engineer who sweeps floors and does minor repairs, or the person may be a full-time administrator), type of industry (whether it is a high tech firm or public utility may make a difference), and whether the individual is self-employed (person may be a marginally employed consultant or work for a stable high prestige firm such as IBM).

470 Retirement, unemployment compensation, disability, and social security are not considered to be public assistance.

472 A townhouse is a row house where each unit has access to the outdoors. A condominium could be either a town house or apartment.

478, 484 If the respondent mentions more than 10, say "We mean only your closest relatives/friends." If the respondent declines to alter the number, proceed with the questioning.

PHONE INTRODUCTION
FOR
RESPONDENTS WHO HAVE NOT RECEIVED THE LETTER

Reasons why the respondent has not received the letter explaining the study and why they were chosen to participate:

- 1) When the letter was sent and the Respondent did not open it or it is still somewhere in the mail system. There will be no indication of this on the cover sheet.
- 2) The letter was sent and returned to sender (us) and on the "comments" line of the cover sheet it will indicate this with "letter sent and returned."
- 3) And, the last case will be that parents of the Respondents gave only their phone numbers and so we are unable to send them the letter. This will be indicated on the "comments" line as "phone only."

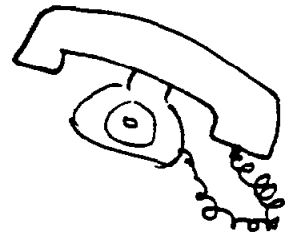
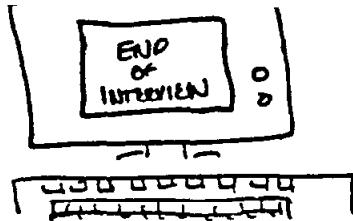
In any case, if the Respondent indicates that he or she has not received the letter approach them in a manner such as the following:

Hello, I'm _____, a professional interviewer for the University of Nebraska Bureau of Sociological Research. Since 1980, we have been doing a national study on families and the various factors that affect family life. Your (step)mother/father, (NAME OF INTERVIEWED PARENT) has taken part in this study and was interviewed by phone in 1980, 1983, 1988 and again this year. We are expanding the study this year to include randomly selected children of the people who have been helping us these many years.

The purpose of the study is to learn how growing up in different kinds of families affects the lives people have as adults. This is the only large scale study in the world in which parents were first interviewed and now, twelve years later, their children will be interviewed to see how family matters influence the course of our lives.

Be assured that the answers you give will be held in strict confidence and that someone other than myself interviewed your (step)mother/father. We look forward to your participation in this important study.

If the Respondent still seems unsure you may offer to send the a copy of the letter. Be sure to **get or verify the address of the respondent so it can be sent to an accurate address.**



CHILD INFORMATION MEMO - February 28, 1992

The children's information from the interviews with pink coversheets looks good. Here are some things to keep in mind while gathering the data:

- CORRECT PHONE NUMBERS AND SPELLING OF NAMES AND ADDRESSES. Incorrect addresses could make it impossible to reach these offspring by letter the first time. If the letters do make it but have incorrect spelling, it makes us look disorganized and sloppy; it could jeopardize our credibility.
- REMEMBER TO TYPE IN THE CHILDREN'S LAST NAMES. They may have a different last name than the respondent.
- DON'T FORGET THE ZIPS. It saves the office SO much time if you take the time to get this information while you're doing the interview.
- GET INFORMATION FOR ONLY THE CHILDREN HIGHLIGHTED ON THE COVERSHEET FROM 1980. We only want to interview children who:
 - a) are at least 19 years of age
 - b) who were living in the household in 1980.
- MAKE NOTES REGARDING THIS INFORMATION IN THE "COMMENTS" OR "THUMBNAIL SKETCH" SECTION OF THE COVERSHEET. Your comments help me to understand when information is not given in the computer file for any children or if the info which is there is incomplete.
- BE SURE TO INDICATE THE CHILD NUMBER (USUALLY 1 OR 2). This helps me to isolate data on the screen quickly.

11) For the most part, things look good. I realize parents don't always give all of the needed info and there is the pressure of time. Remembering these tips, though, will make things a great deal easier for all of us.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP!

REMINDERS:

- AM - answering machines - please try to indicate
 - 1) if you left a message (LEFT MESSAGE, NO MESSAGE LEFT)
 - 2) what message you left (R CALL BOSR, WILL CALL R AGAIN LATER, ETC)
- If you are drinking pop from the BOSR frig, don't forget to pay your quarter for it. It's not a money maker for us; we buy it for a quarter a can and pass those savings along to you. Please don't abuse it, or we'll have to discontinue this savings to you.
- DIVORCE TOTAL: OVER 800 AS OF THURSDAY NIGHT, 2-27-92

GREAT JOB!

Cheryl

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APPENDIX H.
LIST OF RESPONSES TO OPEN ENDED QUESTIONS

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Item 98. "Other" Household Change

800521	98 Daughter and grandchildren moved back with parent
801137	98 Daughter's husband moved in
801718	98 Foreign exchange student living with them
801706	98 Foreign exchange student moved out
801042	98 Grandchildren moved in
800768	98 Has two more years of schooling left
801379	98 Has a girlfriend and her daughter there now
801172	98 Husband disabled due to cancer
801880	98 Husband's parents died
801647	98 I finished college
801274	98 I finished graduate school
800022	98 Joint custody of child with wife
801386	98 Moved in with daughter
800706	98 Second child a girl
801958	98 Several married, one moved out
801190	98 Son died
800336	98 Son moved back home
801726	98 Son who lived at home died
801194	98 We moved after son was born about 3 1/2 years ago
801994	98 Wife is completing bachelor's degree
800295	98 Wife went back to school

Item 100. Why did this child move back?

800396	100 Economic reasons
800130	100 Father won custody per son's request
801522	100 Finished college
801817	100 Finished college and has his first job
801185	100 Graduated from college, moved home to get her feet on the ground
801835	100 Health problems
801120	100 Marital difficulties
800009	100 Moved home for financial reasons

Item 101. Which relatives) moved in?

801596	101	Father
800976	101	Grandchild
801885	101	Granddaughter
801610	101	Grandson (son of his daughter)
801683	101	Her mother
801193	101	My mother
800668	101	Nephew
801211	101	Respondent's mother
801824	101	Stepson's wife

Item 102. Why did this/these relatives) move in?

801885	102	Because her mother was not able to take care of her
801009	102	Couldn't drive anymore and needed family
801824	102	Financial matters
801042	102	Had no parents
801596	102	He had two strokes and we didn't want to put him in nursing home
801610	102	He has custody of grandson because his daughter can't support him
801683	102	Health problems - needs companionship and supervision
801884	102	Her mother is alcoholic and unable to support her
800668	102	Needed place to live while going to school
800976	102	Respondent's daughter moved in for financial reasons
801211	102	Respondent's father died and respondent took mother in
801193	102	She couldn't live alone anymore

Item 103. Which relative(s) moved out?

801316	103	Grandchild
800189	103	Mother
800879	103	Sister-in-law
801649	103	Son-in-law, grandchild
801641	103	Step-daughter moved out

Item 104. Why did this/these relatives(s) move out?

800879	104	Married
801641	104	Moved with her husband
801649	104	She got through school
801316	104	Went back to live with her mother and father
800189	104	Went to a nursing home

Item 105. Which friend(s) moved in?

800648 105 Male friend
800973 105 Daughter's boyfriend

Item 106. Why did this/these friend(s) move in?

801500 106 Necessary because unemployed
800648 106 Needed a place to live-had to move out of dorm after college
800973 106 Needed place to live

Item 107. Which friend(s) moved out?

800648 107 Male friend
800045 107 Male friend

Item 109. Why did this/these friend(s) move out?

800045 108 Because she got tired of supporting him
800648 108 He was asked to move out by respondent

Item 119. What last name did (you/she) use - "other" response

800881 119 Changed to mine
801873 119 Does not pertain
801411 119 Had same name as husband before marriage
801269 119 Uses maiden name half time and his name other half

Item 273. Last week (was your husband/were you) working full-time, part-time, going to school, keeping house? "Other" response

800907 273 Disabled
800911 273 Disabled
800934 273 Disabled
801219 273 Disabled
801602 273 Disabled
801094 273 Disabled - had a stroke
801834 273 Disabled veteran
800654 273 Permanently disabled
800677 273 Permanently disabled
801696 273 Semi-retired because of health
801115 273 Workmen's compensation

Item 305. Last week (was your wife/were you) working full-time, part-time, going to school, keeping house? "Other" response

800859	305	Chronic fatigue syndrome - disabled
800015	305	Disabled
800258	305	Disabled
800642	305	Disabled
801486	305	Disabled
801373	305	Disabled, has lupus
801190	305	Had major surgery, resigned late in January

Item 372. When you talk with your (husband/wife), is it usually about your children, money, old times? "Something else" response

800692	372	Combination of children, money, and other issues

Item 393. What do you think caused the (divorce/separation)?

800513	393	A very young 20 year old blonde
800779	393	Abusive husband
800958	393	Alcoholism
800216	393	Alcoholism
800411	393	Alcoholism on spouse's part, lack of communication
800339	393	Another woman
801263	393	Another woman
800407	393	Another woman took my husband away from me
801238	393	Bad communication between the two of us
800297	393	Boredom
801394	393	Both of use were competitors in the same sport - showing dogs
800482	393	Changed values
800735	393	Children moved out, wife got high paying job, grew apart in interest
800100	393	Combination of things that I prefer not to discuss
800611	393	Communication problems, lack of money
801033	393	Couldn't get along with one another anymore
800466	393	Didn't do anything together
800652	393	Difference in values and what each expected out of marriage
800692	393	Differences between the couple
800509	393	Different values
801388	393	Dissension within the family
800083	393	Domestic violence
800959	393	Domestic violence
800688	393	Don't know
801572	393	Don't know
800259	393	Drinking
801010	393	Drug abuse and infidelity
800966	393	Drugs
801495	393	Ex-husband too domineering and jealous
800427	393	Ex-husband got college degree; she got the divorce
800547	393	Ex-husband had explosive behavior, unable to cope with children
800783	393	Family troubles
801987	393	Financial problems
800900	393	Former spouse was seeing another woman

800766	393	Grew apart
800816	393	Grew apart
801553	393	Grew apart
800573	393	Grew apart, but remain really good friends
801784	393	Grew apart, career paths took them into different directions
801666	393	Grew apart, he never grew up and she did
800857	393	Grew apart over the years
800088	393	Grew apart; had different goals in life
800377	393	He caused divorce, problems over the years, lack of communication
801458	393	He had a vasectomy without telling her
801428	393	He had affairs, was mean to her, drank a lot
800548	393	He had an affair
800976	393	He had another woman
801153	393	He just wanted another mate
800701	393	He wanted to do other things, see other women
801592	393	He was a couch potato and a drug addict
800268	393	He was an alcoholic
800345	393	He was an alcoholic
801928	393	He was going through male menopause
800249	393	He wasn't working or helping out, was using her, disrespectful
801460	393	He worked away from home all the time, separation
801389	393	Her problems
801828	393	His drinking and gambling
800554	393	His drinking problem; argued a lot; irresponsibility
800537	393	His ex-wife's kids
801155	393	His girlfriends, alcohol abuse
801492	393	Husband
801577	393	Husband had a girlfriend
801975	393	Husband ran off with a friend of the respondent
801881	393	Husband would not get a job
800027	393	Husband's inability to work, generate income
800110	393	I am not sure
801788	393	I don't know
800169	393	Incompatibility
801462	393	Incompatibility
800394	393	Incompatibility
800863	393	Incompatibility
801043	393	Incompatibility
800525	393	Indifference, no communication
800045	393	Infidelity
800671	393	Infidelity
800015	393	Involved with someone else
800201	393	Just could not get along
801055	393	Just didn't get along
801014	393	Lack of affection, emotion
801191	393	Lack of attention
800389	393	Lack of communication
801192	393	Lack of communication
801618	393	Lack of communication
800501	393	Lack of communication, different interests
801835	393	Lack of communication, support by ex-husb. grew different directions
801925	393	Lack of communication; excessive drinking
801925	393	Lack of communication; he also drank a lot
800113	393	Lack of communication; spouse did not want to try to work it out

801714 393 Lack of communication, wed too young, grew up, they're incompatible
801003 393 Lack of housekeeping skills
801759 393 Manic depressive husband; wouldn't get help; couldn't take anymore
801694 393 Many factors, both from families with problems, daily life stressful
800876 393 Mid-life crisis
801819 393 Mid-life crisis
801309 393 My immaturity and spontaneity, we were opposites, I was bored
800449 393 No communication
801168 393 No teamwork, no communication, he was unfaithful
801710 393 No trust, dishonesty, problems with his children and ex-wife
800131 393 Not enough in common, drifted apart over the years
800944 393 Obligations to a child from a previous marriage
800536 393 Personal and emotional problems of ex-husband
800099 393 Physical and emotional abuse
801040 393 Physical and mental abuse
802001 393 Poor communication, lack of maturity, personality traits
801379 393 R outgrew the relationship; - didn't meet the emotional needs of R
800748 393 Refused
801479 393 Refused
801728 393 Respondent was seeing someone else and girlfriend got pregnant
800183 393 She got married too young; she just wanted out so he let her go
800266 393 She had a mental problem that he had difficulty dealing with
801872 393 She is a hard woman to get along with
800572 393 She was going to take care of her parents and that was the problem
800780 393 She went through the change of life
800982 393 Spouse can't handle marriage; a lot of jealousy
800801 393 Spouse drank and was unfaithful
800005 393 Spouse had stroke, totally incapacitated - mentally and physically
800022 393 Spouse involved with someone else
801231 393 Spouse was having affair
801543 393 Spouse was involved with another woman
800994 393 Spouse was jealous
800487 393 Spouse was seeing another man
801065 393 Spouse was unfaithful
800130 393 Spouse was unhappy and depressed; possibly seeing another man
800676 393 Spouse was violent
801198 393 Spouse's extramarital affairs
801769 393 Spouse's infidelity
801824 393 The parent's family - financial disagreement - verbal abuse from her
800424 393 They grew up
800906 393 Total lack of communication
801500 393 Undependable, age difference
800942 393 Unmotivated person
800329 393 Unwilling to accept changes and growth
800426 393 Values were very different, he was an alcoholic
800698 393 Wanted a change in his life
800373 393 We could not get along with each other
800459 393 We had different goals
800053 393 We just grew apart
800235 393 Wife afraid of intimacy
801413 393 Wife had a mid-life crisis
801251 393 Wife had an affair
801600 393 Wife spent too much time with her friends
801488 393 Wife wanted independence, not a home; R wanted more kids, wife didn'

DIVORCE 1992
NOTES WRITTEN BY INTERVIEWERS REGARDING THE QUESTIONS WHICH PRECEDE
THEM

How many years of schooling has (he/she) completed?

800980 12 Educated in Great Britain, equivalent to high school

Is this a child from your current marriage, a previous marriage, a stepchild, a foster child, or an adopted child?

800307 16 Child from wife's previous marriage

801728 16 Respondent's child of girlfriend he lives with now

How is (he/she) related to you?

800724 22 Child of Clarence and Paula

According to our records, when we last interviewed you on (DATE FROM COVER SHEET) you were:
(FIRST RECORD IF CORRECT, THEN ENTER THE CORRECT MARITAL STATUS)

800422 69 Lee is from current marriage. just Eric from previous marriage

Is this correct?

800138 70 R not legally separated but hasn't lived w/husband since 5/6/85 & they r

800138 70 Are not divorced. R and husband live in two different states

800252 70 Only a live-in situation

What were these changes?

800456 83 Mother (Helen) really lived in an apt in the house in 1988

800505 83 Mother-in-law lives with them now

801137 84 Daughter's husband moved in

As I understand it, you had the following changes in your household since 1988 - REVIEW CHANGES. Is this correct? (MAKE CHANGES IF NECESSARY)

801384 111 Husband moved back in

When you got married, did (you/your wife) change (your/her) last name to (your husband's/yours)?

800879 117 Has checking account in maiden name

Did (you/she) use (your/her) maiden name as a middle name?

800181 118 Uses her maiden name as middle initial

800490 118 Does not have a middle name so uses maiden initial as middle initial

800934 118 Used the initial

Is your residence of the same quality as the one in which you lived in 1988, worse quality, or better quality?

801211 129 Same house -- moved 5 times and back to same house

Altogether, counting children who live with you and children who don't, how many children have you had?

800836 130 These are his step children

How many miles away does this child live?

800424 135 Mike is stationed in military in Germany

How many days, approximately, has it been since you have talked with or received a letter from (him/her)?

800316 137 Also boys live on their own, moved out

Is this child male or female?

801071 140 Brent was killed when he was 16 in an auto accident

How many miles away does this child live?

800995 141 Hawaii

Name of child

800189 144 Mark died when he was 18

801545 150 Jon is living at home until the summer, just graduated from college

Do obligations to (this child/these children) take a lot of your time and energy, quite a bit, a little, or hardly any?

800138 164 Does a lot of little things for her kids that she enjoys

800189 164 Douglas also died

800383 165 Neither one

How (do/did) you feel about your child(ren) growing up and leaving home? (Are you looking/Did you look) forward to their leaving, or (will you be/were you) unhappy with their leaving?

800536 165 Rarely sees these children

800642 165 Neither

800831 165 He had no contact with or direct influence on her since infancy

800879 165 Neither

801071 165 He left for college-Aug, brother killed-Apr,sad time for family

801263 165 Children moved away from home because of the remarriage

How would you feel if (your child/one of your children) suggested returning home to live with you? Would you be happy about the idea, somewhat reluctant but willing to take them, or would you discourage them?

800138 166 If it were good for them to move home.

800141 166 Depending on the situation

800697 166 Depend on the reason

801775 166 Depends on the circumstances

801860 166 Depends on which child, circumstances, etc

801934 166 Would be fine for the daughter but reluctant for the boys

As I grow older, things seem better than I thought they would be.

801724 168 Either way

These are the best years of my life.

801313 171 In between

801696 171 Neutral on this between agree and disagree

As I look back on my life, I am fairly well satisfied.

800138 174 As a mother agree, as far as marriage she disagrees

When I think back over my life, I didn't get most of the important things I wanted.

800138 175 Agree as far as marriage, disagree as far as parent

I've gotten pretty much what I expected out of life.

801775 177 Has gotten a lot more than he ever expected

There is still plenty of time to do most of the things I want to do.

800336 179 This lady is dying of cancer

How much satisfaction do you get from your job or career?

800048 189 She is a housewife and she feels good about that

800227 189 No job

801137 189 Housewife

How much satisfaction do you get from your hobbies or leisure activities?

802019 192 Her work is her leisure

How much satisfaction do you get from your children?

801263 194 Very dissatisfied from her own children

In general, would you say your religious beliefs influence your daily life very much, quite a bit, some, a little, or not at all?

800751 197 Does not see himself as religious, but spiritual

During the past six months, how often did you attend religious services? Would you say weekly, once a month, less than monthly, or never?

800044 198 Has to work every other weekend so goes weekend she doesn't work

800215 198 Daily

800292 198 Three times a week

800911 198 Can't go, has other obligations

802005 198 More than once a month

How often do you and your (husband/wife) attend church together? Would you say weekly, once a month, less than monthly, or never?

800215 200 Daily

800911 200 Went weekly until April when husband left hospital (has emphysema)

800980 200 Twice a month

802011 200 Bi-weekly

In the past three years has your (husband/wife) become more religious in a way that affects your life together?

801915 201 No change

How religious would you say you are compared to your (husband/wife)? Would you say you are much more religious, more religious, about the same, less religious, or much less religious?

801344 205 R doesn't take part in organized religion, feels he's religious tho'

Which is more important to you - routine and stability or variety and excitement?

800411 206 Both are important to him

800879 206 Leisure variety

801163 206 Both really

801416 206 Some of both of these

802019 206 Both important

When they receive extra money, people have different ideas about what to do with it. Some prefer to spend it now and enjoy it, while others put it in savings and enjoy a sense of security. Are you generally a spender or saver?

800017 207 Half and half

800122 207 Both

800204 207 Balanced, doesn't lean towards one

800221 207 Both

800290 207 Both

800351 207 I am a spender, so I do both.

800357 207 Neither, but thrifty with money
800406 207 A little of both
800626 207 Says he's both, couldn't decide
800751 207 Some of both
800766 207 Both
800874 207 If it was \$10 she'd spend it, if a million she'd save it, it depends
801313 207 A little bit of both
801601 207 Somewhere in between spender and saver
801724 207 Both
801775 207 Both spends and saves equally
801973 207 A bit of both, saves but enjoys spending it

Some people feel more comfortable when they know just what the future will bring whereas others find that dull and depressing. How about you? Is knowing what will happen each day important to you or do you prefer having things a little less certain?

800292 208 live day to day; doesn't prefer either one
800879 208 Private life less certain
801416 208 Some of both of these

If you won \$5,000 and had only two choices in how to spend it, would you be more likely to invest in something for your home or spend it on a vacation?

800028 209 Some of both
800351 209 Little bit of both
800406 209 Save half
800879 209 Pay debts
801724 209 Do little bit of both
801860 209 Split between the two choices

If you were offered a job that you know would provide a modest but adequate income for the rest of your life and, at the same time, a job that paid much more but its long term prospects were still unknown, which would you take?

800351 210 Neither is good
801434 210 Neither, would have to give up business
800138 211 Neither one
800266 211 Neither, just out of a divorce
800351 211 Depends on how they look
801153 211 Neither
801501 211 Neither
801682 211 Wouldn't marry again

You have a chance to take a job in another community which is exactly the type of work you have been looking for. Or you may remain in your present job which is not quite what you want, but you would remain in a community that you enjoy very much. Your family says either is okay. What would you do?

800628 212 If the job was within 25 miles away
800880 212 He would commute

Some people who are about to try something new look forward to it while others are uneasy. Do you look forward to new things or are you uneasy?

800383 213 Both
801724 213 Depends on what they are

Some people are more at ease when they know things are going to be the same while others are more satisfied when they know each day is going to be different. Do you prefer things to be the same each day or do you look forward to new things?

800383 214 Both again
800406 214 A little of both
800858 214 Both or same
800860 214 He likes a little bit of both
800874 214 She likes both security and new things
800924 214 A little of both
801696 214 In between

A woman's most important task in life should be taking care of her children.

800028 215 Also a man's most important job
800138 215 Most important role for a woman is being a good wife and mother
801545 215 Taking care of her husband is just as important as children

If his wife works full-time, a husband should share equally in household chores such as cooking, cleaning, and washing.

801824 218 If she does car maintenance, yes!

If jobs are scarce, a woman whose husband can support her ought not to have a job.

800189 219 Depends on circumstances and the job
802005 219 This should be on an individual basis

A working mother can establish just as good a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work.

800292 220 Depends
800422 220 Depends on how working mother fits her schedule with children

Even though a wife works outside the home, the husband should be the main breadwinner and the wife should have the responsibility for the home and children.

800112 221 Husband is just as responsible

800441 221 Both should have responsibility for the home and children

801110 221 Depends on situation, whose job is bigger

801313 221 Both should have responsibility for home and children

801747 221 In a family oriented world this should be the way it is

It's okay for people to get married thinking that, if it does not work out, they can always get a divorce.

800377 224 It is too easy to get married

The personal happiness of an individual is more important than putting up with a bad marriage.

801724 225 Does not have enough information to judge

If one spouse becomes mentally or physically disabled, the other person should stay in the marriage regardless of their own happiness.

801021 226 Variations of responsibility are involved

801037 226 Unable to answer, too many variables

801363 226 Too difficult to answer this

801830 226 Mental disability - okay, but physical disability is different answer

Marriage is for life, even if the couple is unhappy.

800697 227 Depends on reasons

801110 227 If they can live with it, yes; if they are very unhappy, no

801313 227 Depends on what the problems are

801973 227 Uncertain -- depends on circumstances

In a marriage where parents fight a lot, children are better off if their parents divorce or separate.

800697 228 Depends on cases

800860 228 Last 2 answers depend on how unhappy they really are

801021 228 Maybe

801078 228 After every effort to work things out, divorce is the last resort

801300 228 If parents divorce, it's worse for children - should get counseling

801603 228 Sometimes

801747 228 Depends on the severity of fighting

How many miles away from you does your mother live?

800178 232 Less than one mile

800441 232 Lives in an apartment, in an addition on his house

800443 232 She lives with her daughter

800456 232 Mother lives in an apartment in the house, she is blind

801451 232 They live on the same acreage as his parents

How many days has it been since you last talked with or had a letter from your mother?

801155 234 Her mother is in a nursing home and is mentally incompetent

801211 234 Mother lives with respondent

801973 234 Mother lives with respondent

Would you say obligation to your parent(s) takes a lot of your time and energy, quite a bit, a little, or hardly any?

800424 238 Parents live with her

How old were you when your parents divorced or separated?

800099 240 Three months

Taking all things together, how would you describe your natural parent's marriage? Would you say that their marriage was very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

800577 241 Not applicable, her dad passed away when she was one year old

801015 241 Neither of three

801817 241 She was a child when her father died during WWII

Is your (husband's/wife's) mother still living?

801346 242 Stepmother living, natural mother died

Are your (husband's/wife's) parents still married to each other?

801346 244 Father still married to stepmother

How many miles away from you does your spouse's mother live?

801457 245 Across the road from her

801953 245 Lives upstairs with respondent

How many days has it been since you last talked with or had a letter from your spouse's mother?

800435 247 They never talk to his mother - he does once every 4 or 5 years

800654 247 In a nursing home and she can't talk

How many miles away from you does your spouse's father live?

800435 248 He has a step father whom he considers his father

800435 248 Has not seen his father since he was 2 years old

How many days has it been since you last talked with or had a letter from your spouse's father?

203744 250 He cannot hear so wife does all the communicating

800799 250 Long time

Would you say obligation to your (husband's/wife's) parent(s) takes a lot of your time and energy, quite a bit, a little, or hardly any?

801999 251 Father, hardly and mother a little

How many would that be?

801849 253 These are grandchildren that she feels close to

How many of your relatives do you feel you could talk to about problems you may have in your family?

801849 256 She was referring to grandchildren when she said who she was close to family

During the average week, how many hours (does he/do you) work, counting overtime, travel to and from work, and work done for the job at home?

800671 277 He works for public schools

800880 277 Info is for part-time job, main job too irregular to answer about

800962 277 As a consultant the jobs vary from time to time

801319 277 Raises cattle on his farm 400A owns, 330 leases, 75 cattle, dry

801952 277 Also works part time as a maintenance man

801994 277 He also has a part-time auto repair business

How long (has your husband/have you) had this job?

800422 278 Husband is employed

800443 278 Has been with company 20 yrs, moved here for job 13 yrs ago

800920 278 Over 30 years

(Was your husband/Were you) unemployed for a month or longer?

800111 286 Came out of a 9 year retirement two years ago

802011 286 Self employed

How many months?

801853 287 Because of economy, no work for 6 weeks or so

Did (your husband/you) have a reduction in pay?

800443 288 His commission percentage was lowered due to economy

Did (he/you) go to work for a different employer?

800563 289 He works for pipe fitters union who assign you to a contractor

Did (he/you) get a big increase in responsibility or pay?

800443 290 Moderate increases in pay

Was there any time in the last three years when your family had to rely primarily on (your/your husband's) income because (your wife was/you were) not bringing in enough money?

800791 292 Wife doesn't work

801110 292 Doesn't apply

If (you/your husband) had a choice, would (you/he) have a part-time job, a full-time job, or not work at all?

800941 293 Job was eliminated 2 weeks ago

801186 293 One full-time job

How likely is it that you might stop working for pay in the next two or three years? Is this very likely, somewhat likely, not too likely, or not at all likely?

800357 295 He's retired -not applicable

Do you feel that stopping work for pay will be entirely good, mostly good, mostly bad, or entirely bad for you?

800357 296 Not applicable

801696 296 Right in the middle

How much choice do you think you will have in deciding when to stop working for pay? Is that complete choice, a great deal of choice, some choice, or no choice at all?

800357 297 He's retired - not applicable

We would like to know about (your wife's/your) present job. Last week (was you wife/were you) working full-time, part-time, going to school, keeping house, or what?

800174 305 Works occasionally, goes to school, tutors students, volunteers

During the average week, how many hours (do you/does she) work, counting overtime, travel to and from work, and work done for the job at home?

800819 309 She works full-time but only gets paid for part-time

How long (have you/has your wife had this job?

800158 310 Has two bookkeeping jobs, one for 6 years, one for 7 years

800241 310 Housekeeper -works at home

How much does (your/your wife's) job interfere with your family life? Would you say a lot, somewhat, not too much, or not at all?

801244 315 During the weeks of tax season, interferes a lot

On the whole, how satisfied (are you/is your wife) with this job? Would you say very satisfied, satisfied, a little dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?

800120 316 School job-very satisfied, second job - moderately satisfied

801307 316 Doctor is eliminating her position and hiring someone cheaper

Do the demands of your family-for example, doctor appointments, sickness and household emergencies--interfere with (your/your wife's) job? Would you say very often, pretty often, seldom, or never?

800597 317 She's learning to program, this is new and reason she's dissatisfied

(Were you/Was your wife) unemployed for a month or longer?

800319 318 As a writer, not actually pertaining to this question How many months?

How many months?

800608 319 Did not work outside the home prior to five months ago

Did (you/your wife) have a reduction in pay?

800375 320 She started babysitting in the past 18 mos., hadn't worked before

800607 320 Family income reduced because of medical leave (8 mos. total)

Did (you/she) go to work for a different employer?

800995 321 Got a second job

801610 321 Same place but ownership changed

If (you/your wife) had a choice, would (you/she) have a part-time job, a full-time job, or not work at all?

801291 325 She substitutes about 2 days a week

801291 325 She also does substitute teaching for public schools

801973 325 Would like to work about 30 hours a week

QUESTION REGARDING WORKING STATUS AND AGE OF FEMALE RESPONDENT:

801307 326 Her job ends this month - will be looking for full-time work

How likely is it that you might stop working for pay in the next two or three years?

801231 337 Works part-time and goes to school full-time

How long have you had this job?

801543 342 College was started this year

On the whole, how satisfied are you with this job? Would you say very satisfied, moderately satisfied, a little dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?

800722 347 Split: likes job but not paid enough

If you had a choice, would you have a part-time job, a full-time job, or not work at all?

801065 355 Works at home

When you talk with your (husband/wife), is it usually about your children, money, old times, or something else?

800466 372 About son and trying to get back together

801388 372 All of the above

800389 382 Children and money

800572 382 They talk about everything

801460 382 Children and money

When you first separated, who left home?

800411 390 Lived together for 5 months after separation

801500 390 Neither one of them

What do you think caused the (divorce/separation)?

800130 393 Depressed, being a pastor's wife

800249 393 Emotionally abusive to family, her and boys

801488 393 Financial problems

801784 393 As they matured, realized they're very different, no communication

Did your (divorce/separation) agreement call for alimony or child support payments to be made to you?

800407 394 When he retires I get part of his pension

Are you receiving payments regularly?

800411 395 No longer getting these now

800424 395 She was until son went to live with his dad

How much did you worry about dividing the property?

800466 399 Haven't done so yet

I'm happy that I have more privacy.

800411 417 Never considered this

How often do you visit friends together?

801244 425 Never have time to visit friends, busy all the time

When you go out - say, to play cards, bowling, or a movie - how often do you do this together?

801110 427 Doesn't apply

801696 427 Between usually and occasionally

Do you think this is fair or do you think you do more than your share?

801395 429 He doesn't think he is doing more than his share

801639 429 Not fair, he doesn't think he does less than half

801664 429 He does not think it is fair

What about your spouse, does (he/she) think the current arrangement is fair or that (he/she) is doing more than (his/her) fair share?

800351 430 Do the things together

801932 430 He doesn't see things, wants R to tell him when she wants help

Do you and your (husband/wife) have arguments or disagreements about whether one of you is doing their fair share of the housework?

801995 431 They have a live-in maid, except on Sundays

Sometimes married people think they would enjoy living apart from their spouse. How often do you feel this way? Would you say very often, often, occasionally, or never?

801190 432 Since he's a pilot, he's away from home a lot due to job

What about your spouse - are there any kinds of decisions where (his/her) decision is the final word?

800112 434 Sometimes she makes decisions after they talk about them

800451 434 Especially about children

Overall, are you satisfied with the amount of influence you have in family decision making?

800351 436 In between

800726 436 Wish I did not have to make as many as I do

801812 436 Sometimes, on having them stay home more

Taking all things together, how would you describe your relationship with your children? Would you say that it is very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

800220 440 Children deceased

800503 440 Oldest son-pretty happy, youngest-not too happy

800781 440 Differs for child, son-not too happy, daughter-very happy

801211 440 Very happy to not too happy with his different children

Compared to the relationship other parents you know have with their children, do you think your relationship is better than most, about the same as most, or not as good as most?

801117 441 Not as good with son, same with daughter

Comparing your relationship with your child(ren) to three years ago, is your relationship getting better, staying the same, or getting worse?

801117 442 Getting better with daughter, getting worse with son

801608 442 Better with one, same with the other

Have any of your children given you more than the usual number of problems?

800174 443 Both girls have learning disabilities

How close do you feel to your child(ren) - very close, somewhat close, not too close, or not close at all?

800503 444 Feels very close to oldest son, not too close to youngest

800781 444 Son-not too close, daughter-very close

800880 444 Some-very close, some-not too close

801117 444 Very close to daughter, not close at all to son

In general, would you say your own health is excellent, good, fair, or poor?

801696 445 Had open heart surgery in 1985, also diabetic

Have you had a problem with diabetes?

801209 446 Doesn't know, is having testing done currently

Have you had a problem with arthritis?

800625 447 A little

Have you had a problem with heart trouble?

800443 448 She has an irregular heartbeat, found this out when she was 43

In the last three years, were there ever times when you were extremely unhappy, nervous, irritable, or depressed?

800594 452 Her sister had cancer-breast cancer

Have you felt this way (unhappy, nervous, depressed) recently?

800468 453 My husband has Parkinson's Disease

801330 453 Yes, when we lost our son in a car accident last November

801344 453 Roger found out that he had cancer a year and a half ago

801591 453 She lost her mother on Xmas day otherwise they are pretty happy

Did this lead you to cut down on your activities for several days or more?

800023 454 This was because of my high blood pressure medicine

800864 454 Just put his mother in a nursing home last week, makes him nervous

How often in the last year were you bothered by acid or sour stomach? Would you say often, sometimes, or never?

800443 455 Has an ulcer and has problems with it from time to time

800860 455 Makes him irritable

800860 455 The reason for yes for last questions is because he is diabetic

How often in the last year were you troubled with headaches or pains in the head? Would you say often, sometimes, or never?

800004 456 She gets low blood sugar headaches

How often have you been bothered by breaking out in "cold sweats"?

801209 457 Currently has a medical problem that causes cold sweats

How often in the last year have you been bothered with nervousness, where you were irritable, fidgety, or tense?

800606 458 This was because she had cancer

801696 458 Between often and sometimes

801758 458 The lady had a kidney transplant; some of these are side effects

How often would you say you felt rather isolated or alone, somewhat apart from others, even among friends?

800215 459 When my mother died

801696 459 Between often and sometimes

How often would you say you feel that nothing turns out for you the way you want it to, that your wishes aren't fulfilled?

801458 460 Between sometimes and never

802005 460 In between sometimes and never

Within the last year, would you say that most of the time you were in very good spirits, good spirits, low spirits, or very low spirits?

800311 462. Darell just went through a court battle, job related problem

801190 462 R's son died in the last year

801451 462 Had a very bad car accident in Nov 1990

801696 462 Right in the middle -- he has peaks and valleys

Does your (husband/wife) have any permanent health or physical condition that restricts (his/her) ability to move about or limits (him/her) in dressing, bathing, eating, working, or keeping house?

801069 464 Has TMJ Disorder where muscles in the jaw are realigned, etc.

801997 464 He has an artificial leg, but it does not limit him

In the past three years, were there times when (your husband/your wife) was extremely unhappy, nervous, irritable, or depressed?

800691 465 Nervous because he was facing surgery

801961 465 During harvest and spring planting, business related

Did this lead (him/her) to cut down on (his/her) activities for several days or more?

800048 467 Not several days, but he has had a couple

How happy are you with your sexual relationship?

801696 471 He is on medication and is impotent

How happy are you with the way your spouse gets along with your children?

800048 472 Does not get along well with her son, his stepson

How happy are you with your spouse as someone who takes care of things around the house?

800911 474 Doesn't apply, he can't

Who feels that one of you gives more to the marriage than the other?

800451 480 We both feel the same way

800860 480 One time one gives more, the next time the other gives more

If you had it to do all over again, would you marry someone else, the same person, or not marry at all?

801363 495 If something happens to him, I won't do it again

Taking all things together, how would you describe your marriage? Would you say that your marriage is very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy?

800781 496 Somewhere between very and pretty happy

Many marriages go through some ups and downs from time to time. Even people who get along well with their spouse sometimes wonder whether their marriage is working out. Have you ever thought your marriage might be in trouble?

801774 498 Stepchildren

How long ago did you feel that way?

801363 499 Feels it sometimes

As far as you know, has the thought of divorce or a separation crossed your (husband's/wife's) mind in the last three years?

800456 513 It might have

The unhappy times in our marriage just seem to happen regardless of what I do.

800204 535 Says it is ambiguous

801696 535 In the middle

There are always things I can do to end an argument with my spouse that leaves us feeling better.

800204 536 Doesn't apply, she says

801209 536 Never argue

When things begin to get rough in my marriage, I can see that I had a hand in it.

800204 539 Doesn't apply, she says

801021 539 No problems to evaluate causal factors

Something more than a couple's efforts is needed to bring about a satisfactory marriage; it's a special magic that is either there or it isn't.

800768 540 He feels that it is a relationship with God, not magic

801078 540 A lot of it has to do with effort

How well I get along with my spouse depends mostly on how (he/she) is feeling that day.

801696 544 In the middle

Couples who seldom fight with each other have just been very lucky.

800451 546 'Luck' can be 'fortunate'; can wording be changed?

It seems to me that maintaining a smooth running marriage is a matter of skill, not luck.

801110 547 Both

801880 547 Combination of the two

801961 547 Both disagree and strongly disagree

When we have an unpleasant time in our marriage, I can always see how I helped to bring it about.

800204 550 Doesn't apply, she says

Circumstances play a small role in causing marital unhappiness; it is largely a matter of our own doing.

801678 551 Never had an argument in married life together

When I look over the course of my marriage I can't help but think that it was just meant to be the way it is.

801416 552 She was not sure about this question

802005 552 Both agree and disagree, worked at making it the way it is

The extent to which your marriage is meeting your original expectations.

800913 555 Better than he expected

800913 555 Some problems trying to answer this one

801078 555 Could not remember that far back

How important are shared financial assets in keeping your marriage together?

800451 558 Doesn't apply to me

How important (is your child/are your children) in keeping your marriage together?

801696 559 Between very and somewhat important

During the past 12 months, how often did it happen that you did not have enough money to afford the kind of food you thought your household should have?

801696 572 Between not very and fairly often

During the past 12 months, how often did it happen that you did not have enough money to afford the kind of clothes you thought your household should have?

801696 573 Between not very and fairly often

Have you received income from any public assistance program - for example, medicaid, food stamps, or welfare since the fall of 1988?

800842 580 Unemployment benefits

Do you own your home, are you buying it, or are you renting?

800339 582 She lives with daughter, so daughter is buying the house

800424 582 Parents own home where she lives, they bought 25 years ago

800466 582 Own home, renting apartment

801186 582 Rent with option to buy, put rent toward house if we choose

What would you estimate the dollar value of your house to be on the housing market today?

800781 584 Has 230 acres as part of his home's property

Do you have any savings accounts?

800189 587 She bought into the unit and she pays her rent

Do you have a business?

800490 589 She is self employed - had to invest time and money to get it going

Do you own a recreational vehicle or camper?

800714 590 A boat

801208 590 They own a boat

Do you own a vacation home?

800721 591 Vacation home is a time share

Do you own stocks and bonds?

800004 592 Mutual funds

How many cars or trucks do you own?

801621 594 Own 20 cars and trucks

Do either you or your spouse have any property that you hold separately in your own name that you have not considered?

800721 595 Lease cars

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Item 68. Why did you move back home with a parent? "Other" response

800687	68	Came back from Japan-no arrangements to live on own at time
801883	68	Came home after probation period
801437	68	Girlfriend and I moved here to save money
800041	68	Had returned from 6 months of traveling
801913	68	Job was finished and had to finish high school
800628	68	More convenient to live at home, also wanted to get married
801366	68	Pregnant
801116	68	The parents started new business and she helped them
800558	68	To save money
801740	68	To save money
801742	68	To save money while I was going to school
801662	68	Transferred to Florida State from Auburn College
800171	68	Wanted to save money to buy house

Item 69. Why did you leave home most recently? "Other" response

800935	69	Because of divorce
800052	69	Husband came back from Korea and Army relocated them
801742	69	My naval assignment changed
801032	69	Parents threw her out, she asked to leave

Item 457. What specific denomination is that, if any? "Other" response

801999	457	Assembly of God
800187	457	Born again Christian
801648	457	Christian
800628	457	Christian
800558	457	Christian religion
800625	457	Free Church
801096	457	Free Will Baptist
801724	457	Latter Day Saints/Mormon
801913	457	Latter Day Saints/Mormon
800061	457	Nazarene
801437	457	No preference
800848	457	Non-denominational
800862	457	Non-denominational
800941	457	Pentecostal
800273	457	Seventh Day Adventist
801084	457	Seventh Day Adventist
801586	457	Southern Baptist
800475	457	Southern Baptist
800573	457	Southern Baptist
801903	457	Southern Baptist

Item 496. What type of housing do you live in? "Other" response

800239	496 Campus dormitory
801026	496 College dormitory
800100	496 College dormitory
801545	496 Dormitory
801805	496 Dormitory
800514	496 Dormitory
801647	496 Dormitory

Item 497. Do you own your home, are you buying or renting? "Other" response

800100	497 College dormitory
801026	497 College dormitory
802001	497 Father owns, no rent
801883	497 Just live here, don't pay rent
800225	497 Live with parents rent free
800810	497 Lives rent free with parents
801110	497 Lives rent free with parents
800420	497 Lives with parents
801422	497 Lives with parents
801724	497 Lives with parents
800392	497 Lives with parents
800867	497 Lives with parents
800890	497 Lives with parents
801608	497 Lives with parents
800578	497 Lives with parents
800118	497 Lives with parents
800857	497 Living at home
800273	497 Living at relatives
801096	497 Living at home for free
800943	497 Living with parents rent free
800557	497 Living with parents rent free
800584	497 Living with parents rent free while going to school
801392	497 Living with parents
801242	497 Parents own home, respondent lives rent free in home
800860	497 Parents own the house
800401	497 Renting from parents

APPENDIX I.
CREATED VARIABLES AND THEIR FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTIONS

Created Variables for Divorce Fourth Wave and Offspring 1992

Total Family Income: FAMINC4

A combination of three items, F576, F577, F578, was used to construct this variable. The few individuals who said their income was less than \$20,000 but who wouldn't specify further, were assigned the value of \$12,500; the individuals indicating incomes of \$20,000 or above who did not specify further were assigned the value of \$27,500. The midpoint of each interval listed in the questions was used to assign dollar value. For the last interval, \$65,000 was used.

FAMINC4	Value	Frequency	Percent
	2500.00	10	.9
	7500.00	12	1.0
	12500.00	27	2.3
	17500.00	38	3.3
	22500.00	86	7.5
	27500.00	96	8.3
	35000.00	202	17.5
	45000.00	177	15.4
	55000.00	145	12.6
	65000.00	358	31.1
	.	84	Missing
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	Total	1235	100.0

Mean = 45154.21
S.D. = 17270.33

SPSSX Program:

MISSING VALUES F576 (97)

COMPUTE IN2 = F576

MISSING VALUES F577 (97)

COMPUTE IN3 = F577

RECODE IN2 (1=22500) (2,9,10 =27500) (3=35000) (4=45000)

(5 =55000) (6,7,8=65000) (97=99999)

RECODE IN3 (1=2500) (2=7500) (3,5=12500) (4=17500) (97=99999)

COMPUTE FAMINC4 = SUM.1(IN2,IN3)

MISSING VALUES F576 (9,10,97)/F577 (5,97)/IN2 IN3 (99999)/

Wife's Income: WIFEINC4

Wife's percentage of family income was multiplied by family income.
Items MARITLR4, SEXR4, and F578 were combined to create a married
females' income variable:

WIFEINC4

Label	Value	Frequency	Percent
	.00	227	22.4
\$1-\$4,999	1.00	133	13.2
\$5,000-\$9,999	2.00	142	14.0
\$10,000-\$14,999	3.00	154	15.3
\$15,000 +	4.00	355	35.1
	.	223	Missing
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Total		1235	100.0

Mean = 12046.131
S.D. = 11245.169

SPSSX Program

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COMPUTE WINC1 = F578
if (sexr4 eq 1)winc1 = 997
if any (maritlr4,3,4,5) winc1=997
missing values winc1 (997)
compute winc2 = f579
If (sexr4 eq 2) winc2 =997
if any (maritlr4,3,4,5) winc2=997
missing values winc2 (997)
compute winc1a = (winc1*.01)*faminc4
compute winc2a = (winc2*.01)*faminc4
compute wifeinc4 = sum.1(winc1a,winc2a)
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Sex Roles: SEXROLE4 SEXROL40

A summated scale using seven items: 1) wife's most important task: caring for children; 2) husband should earn higher pay than wife; 3) husband shouldn't worry if wife gone overnight in connection with job; 4) if wife works full-time, husband should help with housework; 5) if jobs scarce wife shouldn't work; 6) working mothers can have just as good of a relationship with kids; and 7) even if wife works, husband should be main breadwinner. Response categories for F215, F216, F219, and F221 were recoded to reflect that higher scores indicate more traditional values.

Because items had a number of "Don't Knows," the scale was constructed by adding the value of the items for which there was an answer and weighting that total for the number of items with "Don't Know" information; For example, a score of 20 on 6 times would be weighted as SEXROLE4 = $20 * (7/6)$. The scale was then rounded.

1992 SEXROLE4	1992 SEXROL40
F215	C122
F216	C123
F217	C124
F218	C125
F219	C126
F220	C127
F221	C128
Chronbach's alpha = .7230 Mean = 15.33 S.D. = 2.97	Chronbach's alpha = .6469 Mean = 14.57 S.D. = 2.73

Sample SPSS Program:

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COMPUTE TRAD1=F215
COMPUTE TRAD2=F216
COMPUTE TRAD3=F217
COMPUTE TRAD4=F218
COMPUTE TRAD5=F219
COMPUTE TRAD6=F220
COMPUTE TRAD7=F221
RECODE TRAD1 TRAD2 TRAD5 TRAD7 (1=4) (2=3) (3=2) (4=1)
COMPUTE SEXRLE4 = SUM.4(TRAD1,TRAD2,TRAD3,TRAD4,TRAD5,TRAD6,TRAD7)
COMPUTE NITEMS = NVALID(TRAD1,TRAD2,TRAD3,TRAD4,TRAD5,TRAD6,TRAD7)
IF (NITEMS GT 0) SEXRLE4 = SEXRLE4*(7/NITEMS)
COMPUTE SEXROLE4 = RND(SEXRLE4)
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Marital/Cohabiting Interaction: INTRACT4 INTRCT40 INTRCT4P

A summated scale using five items: 1) eat main meal together; 2) go shopping together; 3) visit friends together; 4) work around home together; and 5) go out together. The five items are reversed coded and then summed together.

1992
INTRACT4

F423
F424
F425
F426
F427

Chronbach's
alpha = .68
Mean = 14.79
S.D. = 3.00

1992
INTRCT40

C162
C163
C164
C165
C166

Chronbach's
alpha = .60
Mean = 15.29
S.D. = 2.84

1992
INTRCT4P

C223
C224
C225
C226
C227

Chronbach's
alpha = .60
Mean = 15.13
S.D. = 2.85

Sample SPSSX Program:

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RECODE F423 F424 F425 F426 F427 (4=1) (3=2) (2=3) (1=4)  
COMPUTE INTRACT4=(F423+F424+F425+F426+F427)
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Marital/Cohabiting Disagreement: DISAGRE4 DISAGROF DISAGRPR

A summated scale of four items: 1) disagreements over share of housework done by respondent; 2) frequency of disagreements with spouse/partner; 3) number of serious quarrels with spouse/partner within the last two months; and 4) arguments involving physical abuse.

Scale values range from 0 to 12. Higher scores indicate greater disagreement. Because of outliers, F438 was recoded: 2 thru 96 = 1. Variables F431 and F439 were reverse coded to be consistent with the other two items. To create this scale, a regression equation was developed, based on scales created in 1980 and 1983, and then the created scale variable was rounded.

1992 DISAGRE4	1992 DISAGROF	1992 DISAGRPR
F431	C168	C228
F437	C167	C229
C438	C169	C230
C439	C170	C231
Chronbach's alpha = .52	Chronbach's alpha = .65	Chronbach's alpha = .67
Mean = 3.93	Mean = 4.97	Mean = 5.44
S.D. = 2.33	S.D. = 2.40	S.D. = 2.85

Sample SPSSX Program:

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COMPUTE DIS1=F431
COMPUTE DIS2=F437
COMPUTE DIS3=F438
COMPUTE DIS4=F439
RECODE DIS3 (2 THRU 96 = 1)
RECODE DIS1 DIS4 (1=2) (2=1)
COMPUTE DISAGRED =
      (-5.552+1.258*DIS1+1.582*DIS2+2.086*DIS3+2.354*DIS4)
COMPUTE DISAGRE4 = RND(DISAGRED)
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Marital/Cohabiting Partner Happiness: MARHAP4 MARHAP40 PARTHAP4

A summated scale using eleven items reflecting the amount of happiness with: 1) extent of understanding received from spouse/partner; 2) amount of love received; 3) extent of agreement about things; 4) sexual relationship; 5) spouse/partner as someone who takes care of things around the house; 6) spouse/partner as someone to do things with; 7) spouse's faithfulness; 8) evaluation of marriage/relationship as very happy, pretty happy, or not too happy; 9) compared to other marriages/relationships, respondent's is better, same, or not as good; 10) comparing the marriage/relationship to three years ago, it is getting better, staying the same, or getting worse; and 11) strength of feelings of love the respondent has for spouse/partner. The scale has possible scores from 11 to 34. Items, except F532, C181, and C242 were reverse coded so that a high score means greater happiness. F532, C181, and C242 was also recoded so that the range of scores was from 1 to 3 to be consistent with other items.

<u>1992</u> <u>MARHAP4</u>	<u>1992</u> <u>MARHAP40</u>	<u>1992</u> <u>PARTHAP4</u>
F468	C171	C232
F469	C172	C233
F470	C173	C234
F471	C174	C235
F474	C175	C236
F475	C176	C237
F476	C177	C238
F496	C178	C239
F497	C179	C240
F531	C180	C241
F532	C181	C242
Cronbach's	Cronbach's	Cronbach's
alpha = .89	alpha = .84	alpha = .88
Mean = 27.80	Mean = 28.82	Mean = 28.37
S.D. = 4.42	S.D. = 3.59	S.D. = 4.04

SPSSX Program:

MISSING VALUES F532 ()

COMPUTE LOVE=F532

RECODE LOVE (1=3) (2=2.5) (3=2) (4=1.5) (5=1) (6=1.5) (9=9)

COMPUTE SAT1=F468

COMPUTE SAT2=F469

COMPUTE SAT3=F470

COMPUTE SAT4=F471

COMPUTE SAT5=F474

COMPUTE SAT6=F475

COMPUTE SAT7=F476

COMPUTE SAT8=F496

COMPUTE SAT9=F497

COMPUTE SAT10=F531

RECODE SAT1 SAT2 SAT3 SAT4 SAT5 SAT6 SAT7 SAT8 SAT9 SAT10

(1=3)(2=2)(3=1)

COMPUTE MARHAP4=SAT1+SAT2+SAT3+SAT4+SAT5+SAT6+SAT7+SAT8+SAT9+SAT10+LOVE)

Marital/Cohabiting Problems: MARPROB4 MARPRB40 PARTPRB4

A summated scale using 13 items indicating presence of marital/cohabiting problems because either or both spouses/partners: 1) gets angry easily; 2) gets easily hurt; 3) is jealous; 4) is domineering; 5) is critical; 6) is moody; 7) won't talk to the other; 8) has sexual relationships with others; 9) has irritating habit; 10) is not home enough; 11) spends money foolishly; 12) drinks or uses drugs; and 13) has been in trouble with the law.

1992 MARPROB4	1992 MARPRB40	1992 PARTPRB4
F481	C182	C243
F482	C183	C244
F483	C184	C245
F484	C185	C246
F485	C186	C247
F486	C187	C248
F487	C188	C249
F489	C190	C251
F490	C191	C252
F491	C192	C253
F492	C193	C254
F493	C194	C255
F494	C195	C256
Chronbach's alpha = .73	Chronbach's alpha = .63	Chronbach's alpha = .75
Mean = 2.60	Mean = 3.56	Mean = 5.22
S.D. = 2.51	S.D. = 2.41	S.D. = 3.04

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COMPUTE MARPROB4=0
DO REPEAT A = F481 TO F487 F489 TO F494
IF ANY(A,2,3,4) MARPROB4=MARPROB4+1
IF MISSING(A) MARPROB4=99
END REPEAT
MISSING VALUES MARPROB4 (99)
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Marital Instability: LOGRMI4 LOGRMI40

These indices of marital instability are based on 27 items asked of people who are married in 1992. These items were recoded, summed, and the resulting variable was logged to bring the distributional quality more in line with multiple regression assumptions. Higher scores indicate greater marital instability.

1992 LOGRMI4	1992 LOGRMI40
F432	C196
F498	C197
F500	C198
F501	C199
F502	C200
F503	C201
F504	C202
F505	C203
F506	C204
F507	C205
F508	C206
F509	C207
F510	C208
F511	C209
F512	C210
F513	C211
F514	C212
F516	C213
F517	C214
F518	C215
F521	C216
F522	C217
F523	C218
F524	C219
F525	C220
F526	C221
F530	C222
Chronbach's alpha = .8984	Chronbach's alpha = .8793
Mean = .251	Mean = .346
S.D. = .358	S.D. = .402

Sample SPSSX Program: (starred commands designate commands which worked in 1980 and 1983, but not in 1988 and 1992 scales and were thus left out.)

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MISSING VALUES F432 F498 TO F530 ( )
COMPUTE TROUBLR4 = 0
IF      ANY (F500,1,3) TROUBLR4=1
IF      ANY (F501,1,3) TROUBLR4=2
IF      ANY (F498,4,97) TROUBLR4 =9
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COMPUTE TALKR4 = 0
IF      ANY (F503,1,3) TALKR4=1
IF      ANY (F504,1,3) TALKR4=2
*F      ANY (F502,4,97) TALKR4=9
COMPUTE TALKS4 = 0
IF      ANY (F506,1,3) TALKS4=1
IF      ANY (F507,1,3) TALKS4=2
*F      ANY (F505,4,97) TALKS4=9
COMPUTE TROUBLS4 = 0
IF      ANY (F509,1,3) TROUBLS4=1
IF      ANY (F510,1,3) TROUBLS4=2
*F      ANY (F508,4,97) TROUBLS4=9
COMPUTE THINKR4=0
IF      ANY (F511,1,3) THINKR4=1
IF      ANY (F512,1,3) THINKR4=2
*F      ANY (F511,4,97) THINKR4=9
COMPUTE THINKS4=0
IF      ANY (F513,1,3) THINKS4=1
IF      ANY (F514,1,3) THINKS4=2
*F      ANY (F513,4,9) THINKS4=9
COMPUTE SUGEST4=0
IF      (F517 EQ 1) SUGEST4=1
IF      (F518 EQ 1) SUGEST4=2
*F      (F516 EQ 97) SUGEST4=9
COMPUTE SUGUSDP4=0
IF      (F522 EQ 1) SUGUSDP4=1
*F      (F516 EQ 97) SUGUSDP4=9
COMPUTE SUGUSFP4=0
IF      (F523 EQ 1) SUGUSFP4=1
IF      (F525 EQ 1) SUGUSFP4=2
*F      (F516 EQ 97) SUGUSFP4=9
COMPUTE SUGUSCA4=0
IF      (F521 EQ 1) SUGUSCA4=1
IF      ANY(F524,1,3) SUGUSCA4=2
*F      (F516 EQ 97) SUGUSCA4=9
COMPUTE LEFTDAY4=0
IF      ANY(F530,1,2,3) LEFTDAY4=1
IF      ANY(F530,4,5) LEFTDAY4=2
*F      (F526 EQ 97) LEFTDAY4=9
COMPUTE LAPART4=0
IF      ANY(F432,1,2) LAPART4=2
IF      (F432 EQ 3) LAPART4=1
*F      ANY (F432,4,97) LAPART4=9
MISSING VALUES TROUBLR4 TALKR4 TALKS4 TROUBLS4 THINKR4 THINKS4
              SUGEST4 SUGUSDP4 SUGUSFP4 SUGUSCA4 LEFTDAY4 LAPART4 (9)
COMPUTE=RECM14=TROUBLR4+TALKR4+TALKS4+TROUBLS4+THINKR4+THINKS4+
              SUGEST4+SUGUSDP4+SUGUSFP4+SUGUSCA4+LEFTDAY4+LAPART4
COMPUTE LOGRMI4=LG10(RECM14+1)

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APPENDIX J.

LIST OF VARIABLES IN SPSSX FILE CONTAINING FOUR WAVES

1980 Variable List

<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>Variable Label</u>
SEGNUM	Sequence Number
SUBFILE	
CASWGT	
ID1	Identification number
INTERV	Interviewer number
SERNO	Serial number
BEGAN	Time interview began
ENDED	Time interview ended
LENGTH	Interview length in minutes
MONTH	Month interview held
DATE	Date interview held
DAY	Day of week interview held
AREA	Three digit area code for telephone
PREFIX	Three digit prefix for telephone
SEXR	Sex of respondent
AGER	Age of respondent
EDUCR	Respondent's years of schooling
SEXS	Sex of spouse
AGES	Age of spouse
EDUCS	Spouse's years of schooling
REL3	Person 3's relationship to respondent
SEX3	Sex of person 3
AGE3	Age of person 3
MARITAL3	Marital status of person 3
EDUC3	Person 3's years of schooling
REL4	Person 4's relationship to respondent
SEX4	Sex of person 4
AGE4	Age of person 4
MARITAL4	Marital status of person 4
EDUC4	Person 4's years of schooling
REL5	Person 5's relationship to respondent
SEX5	Sex of person 5
AGE5	Age of person 5
MARITAL5	Marital status of person 5
EDUC5	Person 5's years of schooling
REL6	Person 6's relationship to respondent
SEX6	Sex of person 6
AGE6	Age of person 6
MARITAL6	Marital status of person 6
EDUC6	Person 6's years of schooling
REL7	Person 7's relationship to respondent
SEX7	Sex of person 7
AGE7	Age of person 7
MARITAL7	Marital status of person 7
EDUC7	Person 7's years of schooling
REL8	Person 8's relationship to respondent
SEX8	Sex of person 8
AGE8	Age of person 8
MARITAL8	Marital status of person 8
EDUC8	Person 8's years of schooling
REL9	Person 9's relationship to respondent
SEX9	Sex of person 9
AGE9	Age of person 9
MARITAL9	Marital status of person 9
EDUC9	Person 9's years of schooling

REL10	Person 10's relationship to respondent
SEX10	Sex of person 10
AGE10	Age of person 10
MARITAL0	Marital status of person 10
EDUC10	Person 10's years of schooling
VAR6	Living in urban, farm or country
VAR8A	Things interesting as they were
VAR8B	Gotten what expected out of life
VAR8C	Not enough time left to achieve
VAR8D	Feeling of non-control of life
VAR9	Number of marriages
VAR9A1A	Age at first marriage
VAR9A1B	First marriage intact?
VAR9A1C	Reason for first marriage end
VAR9A1D	Age at first marriage end
VAR9A2A	Age of second marriage
VAR9A2B	Second marriage intact?
VAR9A2C	Reason for second marriage end
VAR9A2D	Age of second marriage end
VAR9A3A	Age of third marriage
VAR9A3B	Third marriage intact?
VAR9A3C	Reason for third marriage end
VAR9A3D	Age at third marriage end
VAR9A4A	Age at fourth marriage
VAR10	Spouse's number of marriages
VAR11A1A	Spouse's age at first marriage
VAR11A1B	Spouse's first marriage intact?
VAR11A1C	Reason spouse's first marriage ended
VAR11A1D	Age at spouse's first marriage end
VAR11A2A	Spouse's age at second marriage
VAR11A2B	Spouse's second marriage intact?
VAR11A2C	Reason spouse's second marriage ended
VAR11A2D	Age at spouse's second marriage end
VAR11A3A	Spouse's age at third marriage
VAR11A3B	Spouseless third marriage intact?
VAR11A3C	Reason spouse's third marriage ended
VAR11A3D	Spouse's age at third marriage end
VAR11A4A	Age at spouse's fourth marriage
VAR12	Knew spouse before age twelve?
VAR12A	Talk to spouse in school?
VAR12B	Played with spouse when children?
VAR13	How many months go with spouse before marriage?
VAR14	Live with spouse before marriage?
VAR15	Parents unhappy with spouse choice?
VAR16	Parents get along now with spouse?
VAR17	In-laws unhappy with marriage?
VAR18	In-laws get along now with respondent?
VAR19	Total number of children
VAR19A	Number of children from this marriage
VAR20	Intended children in next three years
VAR20A	Wife pregnant now?
VAR21	Number of children desired
VAR22	Respondent's religion
VAR22A	Respondent's denomination
VAR23	Spouse's religion the same?
VAR23A	Spouse's denomination
VAR24	Frequency of churchgoing together

VAR25	Degree religion influences life
VAR26	Degree spouse's religion influences life
VAR27	Respondent and spouse have same religion when began dating?
VAR28	Type of housing
VAR29	Number of rooms in household
VAR30	Home - own, renting, or buying?
VAR30A	Year home bought
VAR30B	Current dollar value of home
VAR31	Respondent's race
VAR33	Father's years of schooling
VAR35	Father-in-law's years of schooling
VAR36	Time mother worked when respondent grew up
VAR36A	Mother's work: part-time, full-time
VAR37	Mother's years of schooling
VAR38	Time spouse's mother worked when spouse was growing up
VAR38A	Spouse's mother's work: part-time, full-time
VAR39	Spouse's mother's years of schooling
VAR40	Husband's work status
VAR42	Number of men-colleagues
VAR43	Number of hours husband works
VAR44A	Husband's job - irregular hours
VAR44B	Husband's job - shift work
VAR44C	Husband's job - evening meetings?
VAR44D	Husband's job - overnight trips?
VAR45	Husband's job - interfere with family life
VAR46	Husband's job satisfaction
VAR47	Time husband couldn't support family financially?
VAR48	Wife paid employee before marriage?
VAR49	Wife worked after marriage?
VAR49A	Wife's post-marriage work: time spent
VAR49B	Wife working at start of marriage?
VAR50A	Wife works - to make ends meet
VAR50B	Wife works - get money for better things
VAR50C	Wife works - wants a career
VAR50D	Wife works - for feeling of accomplishment
VAR50E	Wife works - get away from family, children
VAR50F	Wife works - does not like staying at home
VAR50G	Wife works - likes contact with people
VAR50H	Wife works - for financial independence
VAR51	Wife working for pay now?
VAR51A	Wife's job associated with husband's
VAR51B	Wife working: part-time or full-time
VAR51C1	Wife's job - irregular hours
VAR51C2	Wife's job - shift work
VAR51C3	Wife's job - evening meetings?
VAR51C4	Wife's job - overnight trips?
VAR51C5	Wife's job - regular nonwork periods?
VAR51D	Wife's job - number of hours
VAR51D1	Wife's job - hours away from home
VAR51E	Wife's job satisfaction
VAR52	Wife's number of months on current job
VAR53	Wife's job - number of women workers
VAR54	Wife's job - affect quality of marriage
VAR55	Respondent's feeling regarding wife working
VAR47A	Time husband couldn't support family financially in past 3 years?

VAR56A	Wife's job concern: come home irritable
VAR56B	Wife's job concern: no time to do things for husband
VAR56C	Wife's job concern: no time to care for house
VAR56D	Wife's job concern: meeting too many men
VAR56E	Wife's job concern: no time to do things together
VAR56F	Wife's job concern: take proper care of kids
VAR57	Last 3 years - rely on wife's income?
VAR58	Last 3 years - time wife didn't work?
VAR58A	Latest job - months since started work
VAR58B	Latest job - months since last job
VAR58C1	Reason to start work - husband suggested
VAR58C2	Reason to start work - to make ends meet
VAR58C3	Reason to start work - money for good things
VAR58C4	Reason to start work - career
VAR58C5	Reason to start work - accomplishment
VAR58C6	Reason to start work - get away from family
VAR58C7	Reason to start work - dislike staying at home
VAR58C8	Reason to start work - contact with people
VAR58C9	Reason to start work - financial independence
VAR58C10	Reason to start work - other
VAR59	Wife changed from part-time to full-time work
VAR59A	How long wife changed from part-time to full-time work
VAR59B1	Wife change full-time: different job?
VAR59B2	Wife change full-time: different assignment?
VAR59B3	Wife change full-time: husband suggested extra hours?
VAR59B4	Wife change full-time: to make ends meet
VAR59B5	Wife change full-time: get good things
VAR59B6	Wife change full-time: wanted career
VAR59B7	Wife change full-time: accomplishment
VAR59B8	Wife change full-time: get away from family
VAR59B9	Wife change full-time: dislike staying home
VAR59B10	Wife change full-time: like people contact
VAR59B11	Wife change full-time: financial independence
VAR59B12	Wife change full-time: other reasons
VAR60	Wife change from full-time to part-time work?
VAR60A	Wife change part-time: how long ago?
VAR60B1	Wife change part-time: different job?
VAR60B2	Wife change part-time: employer cut hours
VAR60B3	Wife change part-time: have or care for children
VAR60B4	Wife change part-time: strain family and/or marriage
VAR60B5	Wife change part-time: husband said too much work
VAR60B6	Wife change part-time: spend more time at home
VAR60B7	Wife change part-time: laid-off or on strike
VAR60B8	Wife change part-time: disliked job
VAR60B9	Wife change part-time: other reasons
VAR61	Last year wife worked
VAR61A	How many months since wife worked
VAR61B1	Wife stop work: have, take care of children
VAR61B2	Wife stop work: strain on family and/or marriage
VAR61B3	Wife stop work: husband didn't want her to work
VAR61B4	Wife stop work: to spend more time at home
VAR61B5	Wife stop work: laid-off or on strike
VAR61B6	Wife stop work: disliked job
VAR61B7	Wife stop work: other reason
VAR62A	Most recent change: stopped working
VAR62B	Most recent change: started working after absence
VAR62C	Most recent change: working more hours
VAR62D	Most recent change: working less hours

VAR62E	Most recent change: no change in work situation
VAR64	Wife wants to return to work
VAR64A1	Wife wants to work again: make ends meet
VAR64A2	Wife wants to work again: get better things
VAR64A3	Wife wants to work again: career
VAR64A4	Wife wants to work again: accomplishment
VAR64A5	Wife wants to work again: get away from home
VAR64A6	Wife wants to work again: boredom at home
VAR64A7	Wife wants to work again: like people contact
VAR64A8	Wife wants to work again: financial independence
VAR64A9	Wife wants to work again: other reasons
VAR65A	Wife doesn't work: to take care of husband
VAR65B	Wife doesn't work: husband disapproves
VAR65C	Wife doesn't work: health problems
VAR65D	Wife doesn't work: no jobs available
VAR65E	Wife doesn't work: to have or take care of children
VAR66	Difficult for wife to find job now?
VAR67	Wife has training or job experience?
VAR67A	Wife's training, job experience: type
VAR68	Husband's feeling regarding wife going to work full-time now
VAR68A	Husband suggest wife going back to work a good idea
VAR68B1	Husband dislike wife returning to work: take care of children
VAR68B2	Husband dislike wife returning to work: loss of service
VAR68B3	Husband dislike wife returning to work: wouldn't pay enough
VAR68B4	Husband dislike wife returning to work: wife should stay home
VAR68B5	Husband dislike wife returning to work: other reason
VAR68C	How would husband feel about wife working part-time?
VAR69	If wife had a choice, would she work full-time, part-time, or not at all?
VAR70A	Wife's most important task: caring for children
VAR70B	Husband should earn larger pay than wife
VAR70C	Shouldn't worry husband if wife has a job with overnight stays
VAR70D	If wife works full-time, husband must share home chores
VAR70E	If jobs are scarce, supported wife shouldn't work
VAR70F	Working, non-working mother - child: equally good relations
VAR70G	Even if wife works, husband must be mainly responsible
VAR71A	Always help people in trouble
VAR71B	Get even, not forget and forgive
VAR71C	Good listener to everybody
VAR71D	Insist on having things my own way
VAR72	Degree of happiness
VAR73A	Have main meal together?
VAR73B	Go shopping together?
VAR73C	Visit friends together?
VAR73D	Work around home together?
VAR73E	Go out to play cards, go bowling, go to movies together?
VAR74	Time spent together changed since work change?
VAR74A	Increase or decrease time spent with spouse since work change?
VAR75	Close friends who are not relatives
VAR75A	Number of close friends not relatives
VAR75B	How well do friends get along with spouse?
VAR75C	Number of respondent's close friends also spouse's friends
VAR75D	Increase or decrease in number of friends since work change
VAR76	Recently, has spouse suggested making new friends
VAR77	Recently, has respondent suggested spouse make new friends
VAR78	Membership in groups and clubs

VAR78A	Number of memberships
VAR78B	How many of your clubs and groups are also spouse's
VAR79	Membership in self-help groups, since marriage
VAR80	Amount of chores actually done by respondent
VAR81	Chore division - fair, you do more?
VAR82	Chore division - spouse thinks fair?
VAR83	Chore division - arguments with spouse?
VAR83A	Chore division arguments: change with work change?
VAR84	Chore division responsibility change: with wife work change
VAR84A1	Chore division responsibility change: husband does more
VAR84A3	Chore division responsibility change: kids do more
VAR84A4	Chore division responsibility change: make do with less
VAR84A5	Chore division responsibility change: others do it
VAR85	Child care - amount usually done by respondent
VAR86	Child care - fair, you do more than share?
VAR87	Child care - spouse thinks fair?
VAR88	Child care - arguments regarding sharing of work?
VAR88A	Child care arguments: change with wife's work change
VAR89	Child care responsibility: change since wife works
VAR89A1	Child care responsibility change: husband does more
VAR89A2	Child care responsibility change: husband does less
VAR89A3	Child care responsibility change: kids do more
VAR89A4	Child care responsibility change: make do with less
VAR89A5	Child care responsibility change: others do it
VAR90	Degree respondent misses spouse when away
VAR91	Respondent upset if staying all day with family
VAR92	Perceived frequency: enjoy living apart from spouse
VAR93	Perceived frequency: enjoy living away from children
VAR94	Perceived amount of problems from children
VAR95	Decisions: any where respondent has the final word?
VAR96	Decisions: any where spouse has the final word?
VAR97	Decisions overall: whose word is final most often?
VAR98	Decisions overall: respondent satisfied regarding influence?
VAR99	Respondent's decision influence - change since wife work change?
VAR100	Frequency of disagreements with spouse
VAR100A	Disagreements: Frequency change since wife's work change?
VAR100A1	Change in frequency of disagreements: more, less?
VAR101	Quarrels: frequency in past two months
VAR102	Spouse abuse occurrence
VAR102A	Frequency of spouse abuse in last three years
VAR103	Health: self-rating
VAR103A	Health conditions - put strain on marriage?
VAR104	Health problems restrict household work?
VAR104A	Health problems - put strain on marriage?
VAR105	Nervous, unhappy, irritable, etc. in last three years?
VAR105A	Nervous, irritable, unhappy, etc., recently?
VAR105A1	Mental problems led to cutdown in activities?
VAR105A2	Mental problems put strain on marriage?
VAR106	Spouse's health rating
VAR106A	Spouse's health - put strain on marriage?
VAR107	Spouse's health problems - restrict household work?
VAR107A	Spouse's health problems - put strain on marriage?
VAR108	Spouse nervous, unhappy, irritable, etc., in last three years?
VAR108A	Spouse nervous, unhappy, irritable, etc., recently?
VAR108A1	Spouse's mental problems led to a cut in activities?
VAR108A2	Spouse's mental problems put strain on marriage?

VAR84A2 Chore division responsibility change: husband does less

VAR78C Changes in membership: since wife's work change?

VAR109A	Satisfaction: extent of spouse's understanding
VAR109B	Satisfaction: amount of love and affection received
VAR109C	Satisfaction: agreement with spouse
VAR109D	Satisfaction: sexual relationship
VAR109E	Satisfaction: getting along with children
VAR109F	Satisfaction: spouse as breadwinner
VAR109G	Satisfaction: way spouse takes care of things around house
VAR109H	Satisfaction: spouse as someone to do things with
VAR109I	Satisfaction: spouse's faithfulness
VAR109J	Satisfaction: financial situation
VAR109K	Satisfaction: with home
VAR110A	Marriage positive, negative: social life
VAR110B	Marriage positive, negative: finances
VAR110C	Marriage positive, negative: peace of mind
VAR110D	Marriage positive, negative: get along with children
VAR110E	Marriage positive, negative: job chances
VAR111	One partner give more than other to marriage?
VAR111A	Spouse, respondent gives more to marriage?
VAR112A	Marriage problem: get angry easily
VAR112B	Marriage problem: easily hurt feelings
VAR112C	Marriage problem: is jealous
VAR112D	Marriage problem: is domineering
VAR112E	Marriage problem: is critical
VAR112F	Marriage problem: is moody
VAR112G	Marriage problem: one not talking to other
VAR112H	Marriage problem: sex relations with others
VAR112I	Marriage problem: has irritating habits
VAR112J	Marriage problem: one not at home enough
VAR112K	Marriage problem: spends money foolishly
VAR112L	Marriage problem: drinks, uses drugs
VAR112M	Marriage problem: been in trouble with the law
VAR112N	Marriage problem: abusive to children
VAR113	If doing all over again, would you marry spouse, other, or no one?
VAR114	Before marriage, did you have doubts about this being the best?
VAR115	Marriage overall: respondent's degree of happiness
VAR116	Compared to other marriages: better or worse
VAR117	Respondent ever thought marriage in trouble
VAR117A	When respondent first felt marriage in trouble
VAR117B	Respondent felt marriage in trouble in last three years?
VAR117C	Respondent feels marriage in trouble now
VAR117E	Talk to spouse regarding marriage problems?
VAR118	Talk to significant others regarding marital problems?
VAR118A	Respondent talk to others regarding marital problems in past 3 years?
VAR118B1	Respondent talk to family regarding marital problems?
VAR118B2	Respondent talk to friends regarding marital problems?
VAR118B3	Respondent talk to clergy, doctor regarding marital problems?
VAR118B4	Respondent talk to others regarding marital problems?
VAR118C	Respondent talk to others regarding marital problems recently?
VAR119	Spouse talk to others regarding marital problems?
VAR119A	Spouse talk to others regarding marital problems in past three years?
VAR119B	Spouse talk to others regarding marital problems recently?
VAR120	Has spouse thought marriage in trouble?
VAR120A	Spouse thought marriage in trouble in past three years?
VAR120B	Spouse thinks marriage in trouble now?
VAR121	In past three years have you thought of divorce or separation?

VAR121A	Respondent thinking about divorce or separation now?
VAR121A1	Respondent thinks divorce or separation would be good idea?
VAR122	Has spouse thought of divorce or separation?
VAR122A	Is spouse thinking of divorce or separation now?
VAR122A1	Spouse thinks divorce or separation would be good idea?
VAR123	Divorce suggested?
VAR123A	Divorce suggested: last three years?
VAR123A1	Divorce suggested: recently?
VAR123B	Divorce: suggested: more than once?
VAR123C	Divorce: who began most recent talk?
VAR123D	Divorce talk: respondent speak favoring the idea?
VAR123E	Divorce talk: spouse speak favoring the idea?
VAR123F	Divorce talk: spouse more or less strong than respondent?
VAR123G	Divorce talk: consider consulting an attorney?
VAR123H	Divorce talk: discuss child custody?
VAR123I	Divorce talk: discuss dividing up the property?
VAR123J	Divorce talk: discuss problems of living apart?
VAR123K	Divorce talk: discuss filing?
VAR123L	Divorce: respondent or spouse consult an attorney?
VAR123M	Respondent or spouse file a divorce or separation petition?
VAR123M1	Fate of divorce or separation petition
VAR124	Divorce or separation discussed with family
VAR124A	Family approve idea of divorce or separation
VAR125	Discuss divorce or separation with a close friend
VAR125A	Close friend approve, disapprove of divorce or separation
VAR126	Trial separation occurrence
VAR126A	Trial separation in past three years?
VAR126A1	Frequency trial separation in past three years?
VAR126A2	Trial separation: who left last time?
VAR126A3	Trial separation: how long?
VAR127	Compared to three years ago, is marriage better?
VAR128	Future of marriage
VAR129	Strength of feelings of love for spouse
VAR130	Strength of spouse's love for respondent
VAR131	Respondent's parents divorced or permanently separated?
VAR131A	State of respondent's parents' marriage
VAR132	Spouse's parents divorced or permanently separated?
VAR133	Respondent's siblings divorced or permanently separated or in process?
VAR134	Respondent's friends divorced or permanently separated or in process?
VAR135A	If marital breakup: earn enough money?
VAR135A1	If marital breakup: spouse earn enough money?
VAR135B	If marital breakup: handle children on own?
VAR135B1	If marital breakup: spouse handle children on own?
VAR135C	If marital breakup: can live apart from children?
VAR135C1	If marital breakup: spouse can live apart from children?
VAR135D	If marital breakup: can respondent live without spouse?
VAR135D1	If marital breakup: can spouse live without respondent?
VAR135E	If marital breakup: can rely on relatives?
VAR135E1	If marital breakup: can spouse rely on relatives?
VAR135F	If marital breakup: can find another spouse?
VAR136	Respondent's attractiveness compared to spouse
VAR137	Respondent's intelligence compared to spouse
VAR138A	Couples able to get divorced too easily
VAR138B	Allright, if marriage doesn't work out, to get a divorce
VAR138C	Individual happiness more important than bad marriage

VAR138D	Spouse disabled, other should stay, even if unhappy
VAR138E	Marriage is for life, even if couple is unhappy
VAR138F	If parents fight, separation is better for children
VAR139	Spouse and respondent congruence of views regarding divorce
VAR140	Family income more or less than \$20,000
VAR140A1	Total 1979 family income less than \$20,000
VAR140A2	Total 1979 family income more than \$20,000
VAR141	Respondent's contribution percentage
VAR142	Spouse's contribution percentage
VAR143	Income from public assistance programs?
VAR144	Social security benefits?
VAR145	Financial situation better or worse?
VAR146	Financial situation since wife's work change?
VAR147	Joint property
VAR147A	Value of joint property
VAR151	Ability to speak freely during interview
VAR153	Post-Interview Rating: respondent's understanding of questions
VAR154	Post-Interview Rating: respondent's interest in interview
VAR155	Post-Interview Rating: respondent's suspicion before interview
VAR156	Post-Interview Rating: reliability of data obtained
VAR157	Post-Interview Rating: respondent's cooperation
VAR158	Post-Interview Rating: hearing problems
VAR159	Post-Interview Rating: language problems
IHHNO	Number in household
IHHTYPE	Household type
SMSA	Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area
IVAR22	Respondent's 'other' religion
IVAR22A	Respondent's 'other' denomination
IVAR23A	Spouse's 'other' religion
IVAR28	Housing type - other
IVAR30	Housing arrangement - other
IVAR31	Other race
IVAR32A	Respondent's father's occupation type
IVAR32B	Respondent's father's occupational status
IVAR34A	Spouse's father's occupational type
IVAR34B	Spouse's father's occupational status
IVAR36B1	Respondent's mother's occupational type
IVAR36B2	Respondent's mother's occupational status
IVAR38B1	Spouse's mother's occupational type
IVAR38B2	Spouse's mother's occupational status
IVAR40	Husband's other activity
IVAR41A	Husband's occupational type
IVAR41B	Husband's occupational status
IVAR49C1	Wife's occupational type
IVAR49C2	Wife's occupational status
IVAR54A	First way work affects marriage
IVAR54B	Second way work affects marriage
IVAR54C	Third way work affects marriage
IVAR58C1	First other reason for working
IVAR58C2	Second other reason for working
IVAR59B1	First other reason for working full-time
IVAR59B2	Second other reason for working full-time
IVAR60B1	First other reason for working part-time
IVAR60B2	Second other reason for working part-time
IVAR61B1	First other reason for quitting work
IVAR61B2	Second other reason for quitting work

IVAR64A1	First other reason for wanting to work
IVAR64A2	Second other reason for wanting to work
IVAR67	Wife's other training or experience
IVAR68B1	Husband's first reason for disapproving of wife's working
IVAR68B2	Husband's second reason for disapproving of wife's working
WSCHOOL	Wife in school?
IV117D1	Respondent's first reason marriage troubled?
IV117D2	Respondent's second reason marriage troubled?
IV117D3	Respondent's third reason marriage troubled?
IV121B1	First drawback to divorce
IV121B2	Second drawback to divorce
IV121B3	Third drawback to divorce
IV123M1	Divorce or separation petition - other outcome
IV148B1	Weak marriage relationship - first answer
IV148B2	Weak marriage relationship - second answer
CHILD	Number of children under 18
HATUDE	Husband's attitude toward wife working
MONEY	Get along financially after divorce
HKIDS	Handle kids after divorce
LAKIDS	Live apart from kids after divorce
LWOS	Live apart from spouse after divorce
DISAGREE	Amount of disagreement with spouse
DIVLABC	Amount of household chores done by respondent
DIVLABK	Amount of child care done by respondent
SDRT	Social desirability response tendency
IDINT	Identification number
YRSMAR	Number of years married to current spouse
MI	Index of marital instability
INTERACT	Spousal interaction scale
SEXROLES	Traditionally of sex role values
HUSBDOM	Scale of male dominance in decision making
JOBCOMM	Working wife's job commitment
FAMINC	Dollar value of all family income
ASSETS	Dollar value of house and other assets
FINSAT	Financial satisfaction scale
WIFESCON	Wife's percent contribution to family income
WIFESINC	Dollar value of wife's income
TRADDL	Traditionally of housework division
WORKPO	Nonworking wife's work potential
REGION	Region of country
REGMSA	SMSA status by region
WATE	

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<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>Variable Label</u>
SEQNUM2	Identification Number
INTERV2	Interviewer Number
ID2	I.D. Number form Cover Sheet
BEGAN2	Time Interview Began
ENDED2	Time Interview Ended
LENGTH2	Interview Length in Minutes
MONTH2	Month Interview Held
DATE2	Date Interview Held
DAY2	Day of Week Interview Held
AREA2	Three Digit Area Code for Telephone Number
PREFIX2	Three Digit Prefix for Telephone Number
RESOL	Resolution of Interview Attempt
SEXR2	Sex of respondent
AGER2	Age of respondent
MARITLR2	Marital status of respondent
EDUCR2	Respondent's years of schooling
SEXS2	Sex of spouse
AGES2	Age of spouse
MARITLS2	Marital status of spouse
EDUCS2	Spouse's years of schooling
REL32	Person 3's relationship to respondent
SEX32	Sex of person 3
AGE32	Age of person 3
MARITL32	Marital status of person 3
EDUC32	Person 3's years of schooling
KID32	Step-child status of person 3
REL42	Person 4's relationship to respondent
SEX42	Sex of person 4
AGE42	Age of person 4
MARITL42	Marital status of person 4
EDUC42	Person 4's years of schooling
KID42	Step-child status of person 4
REL52	Person 5's relationship to respondent
SEX52	Sex of person 5
AGE52	Age of person 5
MARITL52	Marital status of person 5
EDUC52	Person 5's years of schooling
KID52	Step-child status of person 5
NONINTER	Marital Information on Non Interviews
REL62	Person 6's relationship to respondent
SEX62	Sex of person 6
AGE62	Age of person 6
MARITL62	Marital status of person 6
EDUC62	Person 6's years of schooling
KID62	Step-child status of person 6
REL72	Person 7's relationship to respondent
SEX72	Sex of person 7
AGE72	Age of person 7
MARITL72	Marital status of person 7
EDUC72	Person 7's years of schooling
KID72	Step-child status of person 7

REL82	Person 8's relationship to respondent
SEX82	Sex of person 8
AGE82	Age of person 8
MARITL82	Marital status of person 8
EDUC82	Person 8's years of schooling
KID82	Step-child status of person 8
REL92	Person 9's relationship to respondent
SEX92	Sex of person 9
AGE92	Age of person 9
MARITL92	Marital status of person 9
EDUC92	Person 9's years of schooling
KID92	Step-child status of person 9
REL102	Person 10's relationship to respondent
SEX102	Sex of person 10
AGE102	Age of person 10
MARITL0	Marital status of person 10
EDUC102	Person 10's years of schooling
KID102	Step-child status of person 10
V7	Divorced or Widowed since 1980
V8	Separated from Spouse
V9	Change in Household since 1980
V9A	Spouse left - Divorce
V9B	Spouse left - Separation
V9C	Spouse Died
V9D	Remarried
V9E	Living with Someone
V9F	Child Born
V9G	Step-child added
V9H	Foster Child added
V9I	Child Left to Live with Other Parent
V9J	Child Moved Out
V9K	Child Moved Back
V9L	Other Relatives Moved In
V9M	Other Relatives Moved Out
V9N	Friends Moved In
V9O	Friends Moved Out
V10	Changed Residence since 1980?
V10A	Number of Moves
V10B11	City Size - Current Residence
V10B12	City Size - Second Residence
V10B13	City Size - Third Residence
V10B21	Changed Community - Current Residence
V10B22	Changed Community - Second Residence
V10B23	Changed Community - Third Residence
V10B31	Housing Type - Current Residence
V10B32	Housing Type - Second Residence
V10B33	Housing Type - Third Residence
V10B41	Own - Rent - Current Residence
V10B42	Own - Rent - Second Residence
V10B43	Own - Rent - Third Residence
V10B51	Change in Quality - Current Residence
V10B52	Change in Quality - Second Residence
V10B53	Change in Quality - Third Residence

V11	Community Size at Age 16
V12	Number of Children Born to Respondent
V13A	Things Better than I Expected
V13B	Gotten More Breaks than Most
V13C	Dreariest Time of My Life
V13D	Best Years of My Life
V13E	Most Things Are Boring
V13F	Things Interesting as They Were
V13G	Satisfied with My Life
V13H	Didn't Get Most Things I Wanted
V13I	Get Down in Dumps Often
V13J	Gotten What I Expected Out of Life
V13K	Lot of Average Person Getting Worse
V13L	Still Time To Do What I Want
V13M	Not Enough Time Left to Achieve
V14	Evaluating Lifes Achievements
V14A	Evaluating Career
V14B	Evaluating Relations with Children
V14C	Evaluating Marriage
V14D	Evaluating Other Aspects of Life
V15	Changed Religion Since 1980
V16	More or Less Religious than in 1980
V17A	Always Help People in Trouble
V17B	Get Even, Not Forgive and Forget
V17C	Always A Good Listener
V17D	Insist on Having Things My Own Way
V18	Degree of Happiness
V19A	Wife's Most Important Task is Child Care
V19B	Husband Should Earn More than Wife
V19C	Husband Shouldn't Worry about Wife's Trips
V19D	Husband of Working Wife Should Share Chores
V19E	If Jobs Are Scarce, Wife Shouldn't Work
V19F	Working Wives Make Good Mothers
V19G	Husband Should Be Primary Breadwinner
V20A	Couples Divorce Too Easily Today
V20B	Okay to Divorce if Marriage Doesn't Work Out
V20C	Happiness More Important than Marriage
V20D	Disabled - Couple Should Stay Together
V20E	Marriage Is For Life
V20F	Fighting Parents Better than Divorce
V21	Respondent Married More Than Once
V21A	Children from Previous Marriage Not At Home
V21A1	Financial Obligation to Children
V21A2	Relation with Child from Previous Marriage
V21A3	Problem Caused by Child from Previous Marriage
V22	Spouse Married More than Once
V22A	Children from S's Previous Marriage Not at Home
V22A1	Financial Obligation to Spouse's Children
V22A2	Relation with S's Child from Previous Marriage
V22A3	Problem Caused by S's Child from Previous Marr.
V23	Intention to Have More Children
V23A	Pregnant Now?
V24	Spouse's Race

V25	Husband's Work Status
V26A	Husband's Occupational Status
V26B	Husband's Occupational Type
V27	Number of Hours Husband Works
V28A	Husband's Job - Irregular Hours
V28B	Husband's Job - Shift Work
V28C	Husband's Job - Evening Meetings
V28D	Husband's Job - Overnight Trips
V28E	Husband's Job - Intervals of Not Working
V29	Husband's Job - Interferes with Family
V30	Husband's Job Satisfaction
V31A	Husband Unemployed since 1980
V31A1	Months Husband Unemployed
V31B	Husband Had Pay Reduction since 1980
V31C	Husband Changed Employers since 1980
V31D	Husband moved up since 1980
V31E	Husband Started School since 1980
V32	Wife Has a Job?
V32A	Wife Worked any time since 1980
V32A1	Number of Months since Wife Stopped Work
V32B1	Wife Not Work - Take Care of Husband
V32B2	Wife Not Work - Husband Disapproves
V32B3	Wife Not Work - Health Prohibits
V32B4	Wife Not Work - No Jobs
V32B5	Wife Not Work - To Take Care of Kids
V32B6	Wife Not Work - Laid Off or On Strike
V32B7	Wife Not Work - Going to School
V32B8	Wife Not Work - Retired
V32B9	Wife Not Work - Don't Need Money
V32B10	Wife Not Work - Other Reason
V33A	Wife's Occupational Status
V33B	Wife's Occupational Type
V34	Number of Hours Wife Works
V35A	Wife's Job - Irregular Hours
V35B	Wife's Job - Shift Work
V35C	Wife's Job - Evening Meetings
V35D	Wife's Job - Overnight Trips
V35E	Wife's Job - Intervals of No Work
V36	Wife's Job - Interferes with Family
V37	Wife's Job - Affects Marriage
V38	Wife's Job Satisfaction
V39A	Wife Unemployed since 1980
V39A1	Months Wife Unemployed
V39B	Wife Had Pay Reduction since 1980
V39C	Wife Changed Employers since 1980
V39D	Wife moved up since 1980
V39E	Wife Started School since 1980
V40	Had to Rely on Wife's Income since 1980
V41	Husband's Feelings About Wife Working
V42	Wife Prefers Full-, Part-Time, Or Not Work
V43A	Have Main Heal Together
V43B	Go Shopping Together
V43C	Visit Friends Together

V43D	Work Around Home Together
V43E	Play Cards, etc.
V44	Do you have close friends?
V44A	Number of Close Friends
V44B	Number of Close Friends Share with Spouse
V45	Amount of Chores Done by Respondent
V46	Chore Division - Fair?
V47	Chore Division - Spouse Thinks Fair
V48	Chore Division - Arguments with Spouse
V49	Amount of Child Care Done by Respondent
V50	Child Care Division - Fair?
V51	Child Care Division - Spouse Thinks Fair
V52	Child Care Division - Argues with Spouse
V53	Think About Living Apart From Children
V54	Amount of Problems Caused by Children
V55	Staying Home All Day Irritating
V56	Extent Miss Spouse When Away
V57	Think About Living Apart from Spouse
V58	Decisions Where Respondent Has Final Word
V59	Decisions Where Spouse Has Final Word
V60	Who Has Final Word Most Often?
V61	Satisfaction with Amount of Influence
V62	Frequency of Disagreement with Spouse
V63	Number of Serious Quarrels with Spouse
V64	Spouse Abuse Occurrence
V65	Respondent's Health Rating
V65A	Health Puts Strain on Marriage
V66	Respondent Has Condition that Limits Mobility
V66A	Disability Puts Strain on Marriage
V67A	Respondent Reports Decline in Eyesight
V67B	Respondent Reports Decline in Hearing
V67C	Respondent Reports Decline in Teeth
V67D	Respondent Reports Decline in Energy
V67E	Respondent Reports Decline in Hair Condition
V67F	Respondent Reports Decline in Skin Condition
V67G	Respondent Reports Decline in Body Shape
V67H	Respondent Reports Weight Gain
V68	Respondent Reports Feeling Nervous, etc.
V68A	Respondent Reports Feeling Nervous Recently
V68A1	Nervousness Led to Cutbacks
V68A2	Nervousness Put Strain on Marriage
V69A	Bothered by Sour Stomach
V69B	Troubled by Head Pains
V69C	Bothered by 'Cold Sweats'
V69D	Bothered by Tension
V69E	Felt Isolated and Alone
V69F	Wishes Aren't Fulfilled
V69G	Wonder Whether Anything Worthwhile
V69H	Condition of Spirits
V70	Spouse's Health Rating
V70A	Spouse's Health Puts Strain on Marriage
V71	Spouse Has Condition That Limits Mobility
V71A	Spouse's Disability Puts Strain on Marriage

V72A	Spouse Has Decline in Eyesight
V72B	Spouse Has Decline in Hearing
V72C	Spouse Has Decline in Teeth
V72D	Spouse Has Decline in Energy
V72E	Spouse Has Decline in Hair Condition
V72F	Spouse Has Decline in Skin Condition
V72G	Spouse Has Decline in Body Shape
V72H	Spouse Has Weight Gain
V73	Spouse Reported to Feeling Nervous, etc.
V73A	Spouse Reported to Feeling Nervous Recently
V73A1	Spouse's Nervousness Led to Cutbacks
V73A2	Spouse's Nervousness Put Strain on Marriage
V74A	Satisfaction - Extent of Understanding
V74B	Satisfaction - Amount of Love Received
V74C	Satisfaction - Agreement with Spouse
V74D	Satisfaction - Sexual Relationship
V74E	Satisfaction - Getting Along with Children
V74F	Satisfaction - Spouse as Breadwinner
V74G	Satisfaction - Spouse as Fixer
V74H	Satisfaction - Spouse as Companion
V74I	Satisfaction - Faithfulness of Spouse
V74J	Satisfaction - Financial Situation
V74K	Satisfaction - With Home
V75A	Marriage's Effect on Social Life
V75B	Marriage's Effect on Finances
V75C	Marriage's Effect on Peace of Mind
V75D	Marriage's Effect on Child Relations
V75E	Marriage's Effect on Job Opportunities
V76	One Partner Gives More Than the Other
V76A	Identity of Person Who Gives More
V77A	Marriage Problem - Gets Angry Easily
V77B	Marriage Problem - Easily Hurt
V77C	Marriage Problem - Jealousy
V77D	Marriage Problem - Domineering
V77E	Marriage Problem - Critical
V77F	Marriage Problem - Moodiness
V77G	Marriage Problem - Not Talking
V77H	Marriage Problem - Less Interested in Sex
V77I	Marriage Problem - Sex with Others
V77J	Marriage Problem - Irritating Habits
V77K	Marriage Problem - Not Home Enough
V77L	Marriage Problem - Spends Money Unwisely
V77M	Marriage Problem - Drug Abuse
V77N	Marriage Problem - In Trouble With Law
V77O	Marriage Problem - Mean to Children
V78	Problems Caused by Step-Children
V79	Marry Same Person If Had to do Over
V80	Overall Marital Happiness
V81	Quality of Marriage Compared to Others
V82	Respondent Ever Thought Marriage in Trouble
V82A	When Respondent First Felt Marriage in Trouble
V82B	Thought Marriage In Trouble since 1980
V82C	Feels Marriage in Trouble Now

V83	Talked to Others About Marital Problem
V83A	Talked to Others since 1980
V83B	Talked to Others Recently
V84	Spouse Talked to Others about Marriage
V84A	Spouse Talked to Others since 1980
V84B	Spouse Talked to Others Recently
V85	Spouse Ever Thought Marriage in Trouble
V85A	When Spouse Felt Marriage in Trouble
V85B	Spouse Feels Marriage in Trouble Now
V86	Respondent Thought About Divorce since 1980
V86A	Respondent Thinking About Divorce Now
V87	Spouse Thought About Divorce since 1980
V87A	Spouse Thinking About Divorce Now
V88	Either Partner Ever Suggested Divorce
V88A	Either Suggested Divorce since 1980
V88A1	Either Suggested Divorce Recently
V88B	Divorce Talk - Who Started
V88C	Divorce Talk - Respondent Speak in Favor
V88D	Divorce Talk - Consulting Attorney
V88E	Divorce Talk - Dividing Property
V88F	Divorce Talk - Filing
V88G	Either Consulted an Attorney
V88H	Either Filed a Petition
V89	Respondent Discussed Divorce with Family
V89A	Discussed with Family since 1980
V89B	Family Approve of Divorce
V90	Respondent Discussed Divorce with Friend
V90A	Discussed with Friend since 1980
V90B	Friend Approve of Divorce
V91	Trial Separation Occurrence
V91A	Trial Separation since 1980
V91A1	Number of Trial Separations
V91A2	Person Who Left Last Time
V91A3	Period of Separation Last Time
V92	Quality of Marriage Compared to 1980
V93	Future of Marriage
V94	Strength of Love for Spouse
V95	Strength of Spouse's Love for Respondent
V96A	Marital Bond - Financial Security
V96B	Marital Bond - Not Wanting to Leave Home
V96C	Marital Bond - Spouse's Dependency on R.
V96D	Marital Bond - R.'s Dependency on Spouse
V96E	Marital Bond - Religious Beliefs
V96F1	Marital Bond - Children Would Suffer
V96F2	Marital Bond - Children Would Disapprove
V96F3	Marital Bond - Might Lose Children
V96G	Marital Bond - Disapproval of Family
V97	Family Income More or Less than \$20,000
V97A	Income Category - More than \$20,000
V97B	Income Category - Less than \$20,000
V98	Percent of Income Contributed by Respondent
V99	Percent of Income Contributed by Spouse
V100	Income from Public Assistance

V101	Financial Situation Better or Worse
V102	Joint Property
V102A	Value of Joint Property
V103	Number of Months since Separated
V103A	Legal Separation
V103B	Permanent or Get Back Together
V103C	Identity of Person Who Left
V103D	Respondent Going with Someone Now
V103D1	Months Going Together
V103D2	Engaged or Living Together
V104	Number of Months Since Spouse Died
V104A	Respondent Remarried
V104B	Number of Months since Remarried
V104C	Still Married to This Person
V104C1	How Did Marriage End
V104D	Respondent Going with Someone Now
V104D1	Number of Months Going Together
V104D2	Engaged or Living Together
V105	Number of Months since Divorced
V105A	Months since Separated
V105B	Respondent Remarried
V105B1	Number of Months since Remarried
V105B2	Still Married to This Person
V105B2A	How Did Marriage End
V105C	Going with Someone Now
V105C1	Number of Months Going Together
V105C2	Engaged or Living Together
V106	Person Who Wanted to Split Most
V106A	Person Who First Suggested Split
V106B	Person Who Filed for Split
V106C	Who Left Home
V106D	Person Happiest About Split
V106E	Split Good or Bad Idea
V108A	Divorce Worries - Financial Security
V108B	Divorce Worries - Moving Away from Home
V108C	Divorce Worries - Spouse's Dependence
V108D	Divorce Worries - Dependence on Spouse
V108E	Divorce Worries - Religious Beliefs
V108F1	Divorce Worries - Children's Welfare
V108F2	Divorce Worries - Children's Approval
V108F3	Divorce Worries - Losing Children
V108G	Divorce Worries - Family Opinions
V109A	Divorce Affects - Social Life
V109B	Divorce Affects - Financial Situation
V109C	Divorce Affects - Peace of Mind
V109D	Divorce Affects - Relations with Children
V109E	Divorce Affects - Job Opportunities
V110A	Wonder About Spouse
V110B	Think About Spouse
V110C	Can't Believe It Happened
V110D	Never Get Over Split
V111	Work Status
V111A	Worked in Last Three Years

V111A1	Months Since Stopped Working
V111B1	Health Prevents Working
V111B2	No Jobs Available
V111B3	Have to Take Care of Kids
V111B4	Laid Off or On Strike
V111B5	Going to School
V111B6	Retired
V111B7	Don't Need Money
V111B8	Other Reason for Not Working
V112A	Occupational Status
V112B	Occupational Type
V113	Number of Hours Respondent Works
V114A	Respondent's Job - Irregular Hours
V114B	Respondent's Job - Shift Work
V114C	Respondent's Job - Evening Meetings
V114D	Respondent's Job - Overnight Trips
V114E	Respondent's Job - Intervals of No Work
V1115	Respondent's Job Satisfaction
V116A	Respondent Unemployed since 1980
V116A1	Months Respondent Unemployed
V116B	Respondent Had Pay Reduction since 1980
V116C	Respondent Changed Employers since 1980
V116D	Respondent moved up since 1980
V116E	Respondent Started School since 1980
V117	Prefers Full, Part-time or No Work
V118	Respondent's Health Rating
V119	Respondent's Condition that Limits Mobility
V121A	Respondent Reports Decline in Eyesight
V121B	Respondent Reports Decline in Hearing
V120C	Respondent Reports Decline in Teeth
V120D	Respondent Reports Decline in Energy
V120E	Respondent Reports Decline in Hair Condition
V120F	Respondent Reports Decline in Skin Condition
V120G	Respondent Reports Decline in Body Shape
V120H	Respondent Reports Weight Gain
V121	Respondent Reports Feeling Nervous, etc.
V121A	Respondent Reports Feeling Nervous Recently
V121A1	Nervousness Led to Cutbacks
V122A	Bothered by Sour Stomach
V122B	Troubled by Head Pains
V122C	Bothered by Cold Sweats
V122D	Bothered by Tension
V122E	Felt Isolated and Alone
V122F	Wishes Aren't Fulfilled
V122G	Wonder Whether Anything Worthwhile
V122H	Condition of Spirits
V123	Income More or Less than \$20,000
V123A	Income Category Above \$20,000
V123B	Income Category Below \$20,000
V124	Income from Public Assistance
V125	Received Alimony or Child Support
V126	Paying Alimony or Child Support
V126A	Amount of Alimony or Child Support

V127	Financial Situation Better or Worse
V128	Own Property
V128A	Value of Property
V131	R. Able to Speak Freely during Interview
V133	Post Interview - Respondent's Understanding
V134	Post Interview - Respondent's Interest
V135	Post Interview - Respondent's Suspicion
V136	Post Interview - Reliability of Data
V137	Post Interview - Respondent's Cooperation
V138	Post Interview - Hearing Problems
V139	Post Interview - Language Problem
FAMINC2	Total Family Income
WIFEINC2	Wife's Income
SEXROLE2	Sex Roles
INTRACT2	Social Interaction
DISAGRE2	Marital Disagreement
MARHAP	Marital Happiness
MI2	Marital Instability
MI1	Revised 1980 Marital Instability Index

1988 Variable List

<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>Variable Label</u>
OPN13	Name of respondent given
SEXR3	Sex of respondent
MARITLR3	Marital status of respondent
AGER3	Age of respondent
EDUCR3	Respondent's years of schooling
OPN63	Name given for person 2
SEX23	Sex of person 2
REL23	Relation of person 2 to respondent
AGE23	Age of person 2
MARITL23	Marital status of person 2
EDUC23	Person 2's years of schooling
OPN123	Name given for person 3
SEX33	Sex of person 3
REL33	Relation of person 3 to respondent
AGE33	Age of person 3
MARITL33	Marital status of person 3
EDUC33	Person 3's years of schooling
OPN183	Name given for person 4
SEX43	Sex of person 4
REL43	Relation of person 4 to respondent
AGE43	Age of person 4
MARITL43	Marital status of person 4
EDUC43	Person 4's years of schooling
OPN243	Name given for person 5
SEX53	Sex of person 5
REL53	Relation of person 5 to respondent
AGE53	Age of person 5
MARITL53	Marital status of person 5
EDUC53	Person 5's years of schooling
OPN303	Name given for person 6
SEX63	Sex of person 6
REL63	Relation of person 6 to respondent
AGE63	Age of person 6
MARITL63	Marital status of person 6
EDUC63	Person 6's years of schooling
OPN363	Name given for person 7
SEX73	Sex of person 7
REL73	Relation of person 7 to respondent
AGE73	Age of person 7
MARITL73	Marital status of person 7
EDUC73	Person 7's years of schooling
OPN423	Name given for person 8
SEX83	Sex of person 8
REL83	Relation of person 8 to respondent
AGE83	Age of person 8
MARITL83	Marital status of person 8
EDUC83	Person 8's years of schooling
OPN483	Name given for person 9
SEX93	Sex of person 9
REL93	Relation of person 9 to respondent
AGE93	Age of person 9
MARITL93	Marital status of person 9
EDUC93	Person 9's years of schooling

OPN543	Name given for person 10
SEX103	Sex of person 10
REL103	Relation of person 10 to respondent
AGE103	Age of person 10
MARITL03	Marital status of person 10
EDUC103	Person 10's years of schooling
T60	Previous marital status correct?
T61	Correct marital status
T62	Divorced since 1983
T63	Number of months since divorce
T64	Widowed since 1983
T65	Number of months since widowed
T66	Remarried since 1983
T67	Number of months since remarriage
T72	Changes in household since 1983
T73	First change
T74	Second change
T75	Third change
T76	Fourth change
T77	Fifth change
T78	Sixth change
T79	Seventh change
T80	Eighth change
T81	Ninth change
T82	Tenth change
T83	Eleventh change
T84	Twelfth change
T85	Thirteenth change
T86	Fourteenth change
T87	Fifteenth change
T88	Sixteenth change
T89	Specific other changes
T90	Child moved back?
T91	Why did child move back?
T92	Relative moved in?
T93	Why did relative move in?
T94	Relative moved out?
T95	Why did relative move out?
T96	Friend moved in?
T97	Why did friend move in?
T98	Friend moved out?
T99	Why did friend move out?
T102	Changes corrected?
T106	Household information
T108	Changed residence since 1983
T109	Number of moves since 1983
T110	Residential location
T111	Live in the same community?
T112	Type of residential housing
T113	Quality of housing
T114	Number of children born to respondent
T115	Any children not living with respondent
T116	Name of child 1 not living with respondent
T117	Age of child 1 not living with respondent
T118	Sex of child 1 not living with respondent

T119	Distance child 1 lives from respondent
T121	Number of days since respondent spoke to child 1
T122	Name of child 2 not living with respondent
T123	Age of child 2 not living with respondent
T124	Sex of child 2 not living with respondent
T125	Distance child 2 lives from respondent
T127	Number of days since respondent spoke to child 2
T128	Name of child 3 not living with respondent
T129	Age of child 3 not living with respondent
T130	Sex of child 3 not living with respondent
T131	Distance child 3 lives from respondent
T133	Number of days since respondent spoke to child 3
T134	Name of child 4 not living with respondent
T135	Age of child 4 not living with respondent
T136	Sex of child 4 not living with respondent
T137	Distance child 4 lives from respondent
T139	Number of days since respondent spoke to child 4
T140	Name of child 5 not living with respondent
T141	Age of child 5 not living with respondent
T142	Sex of child 5 not living with respondent
T143	Distance child 5 lives from respondent
T145	Number of days since respondent spoke to child 5
T148	Energy expended on children not living with respondent
T149	Attitude toward child's departure
T150	Attitude toward child's return
T156	Things better than I expected
T157	Gotten more breaks than most
T158	Dreariest time of my life
T159	Best years of my life
T160	Most things are boring
T161	Things interesting as they were
T162	Satisfied with my life
T163	Didn't get most things I wanted
T164	Get down in dumps often
T165	Gotten what I expected out of life
T166	Lot of average person getting worse
T167	Still time to do what I want
T168	Not enough time left to achieve
T169	Age compared to other's
T170	Satisfaction from neighborhood
T171	Satisfaction with job
T172	Satisfaction with house
T173	Satisfaction with friends
T174	Satisfaction with leisure
T175	Satisfaction with marriage
T176	Satisfaction with children
T177	Satisfaction with family
T178	Degree of happiness
T179	Influence of religion
T180	Frequency of religious attendance
T181	Frequency of church activities
T182	Frequency of church attendance with spouse
T183	Frequency of prayer
T184	Watch religious broadcasts?
T185	Read the Bible?

T186	Degree of religiosity compared to spouse
T187	Prefer routine or variety?
T188	Prefer spending or savings
T189	Prefer certainty or spontaneity?
T190	Invest in home or vacation?
T191	Prefer low pay/security vs. high pay/risk
T192	Excitement vs. security in marital partner?
T193	Move or stay for right job?
T194	Look forward or uneasy with change?
T195	Prefer routine or change?
T196	Wife's most important task is childcare
T197	Husband should earn more than wife
T198	Husband shouldn't worry about wife's trips
T199	Husband of working wife should share chores
T200	If jobs are scarce, wife shouldn't work
T201	Working wives make good mothers
T202	Husband should be primary breadwinner
T203	Couples divorce too easily today
T204	Okay to divorce if marriage doesn't work
T205	Happiness more important than marriage
T206	Disabled couple should stay together
T207	Marriage is for life
T208	Children worse off in poor marriage
T209	Mother still living?
T210	Father still living?
T211	Parents alive and still married?
T212	Distance from mother
T214	Days since last contacted mother
T215	Distance from father
T217	Days since last contacted father
T218	Energy spent on parents
T219	Parents ever divorced/separated?
T220	Age at parent's separation
T221	Residence after separation
T222	See mother on regular basis after divorce
T223	Closeness to mother after divorce
T224	See father on regular basis after divorce
T225	Closeness to father after divorce
T226	Did mother remarry?
T227	Respondent's age when mother remarried
T228	See mother as often after remarriage?
T229	Closeness to mom after remarriage
T230	Stepfather bring children
T231	Mother and stepdad still married?
T232	Did father remarry?
T233	Respondent's age when father remarried
T234	See father as often after remarriage?
T235	Closeness to dad after remarriage
T236	Father and stepmom still married?
T237	Spouse's mother alive?
T238	Spouse's father alive?
T239	Spouse's parents still married?
T240	Miles away from spouse's mother
T242	Days since last talked to spouse's mom
T243	Miles away from spouse's father

T245	Days since last talked to spouse's dad
T246	Energy spent on spouse's parents
T247	Any relatives respondent is close to
T248	Number of relatives respondent is close to
T249	Number of these relatives within an hour's drive
T250	Number of these relatives respondent contacts
T251	Number of relatives respondent confides in
T252	Energy spent on relatives
T253	Any friends that are not relatives?
T254	Number of close friends
T255	Number of friends within an hour's drive
T256	Number of friends respondent confides in
T257	Number of close friends shared with spouse
T258	Attachment to community
T259	Membership in clubs
T260	Number of club memberships
T261	Joint club memberships with spouse
T262	Involved in organizations?
T263	Born in present community?
T264	Born in the same state?
T266	Plan to have more children?
T267	Is wife pregnant now?
T268	Husband's work status
T269	Husband's occupational type
T270	Number of hours husband works
T271	Months husband has had this job
T272	Husband's job - irregular hours
T273	Husband's job - shiftwork
T274	Husband's job - evening meetings
T275	Husband's job - overnight trips
T276	Husband's job - interfere with family
T277	Husband's job satisfaction
T278	Family interfere with husband's job
T279	Husband unemployed since 1983
T280	Months husband unemployed
T281	Husband had pay reduction since 1983
T282	Husband changed employers since 1983
T283	Husband had pay increase since 1983
T284	Husband entered training program
T285	Husband's work preference?
T286	Wife has a job
T287	Wife worked any time since 1983
T288	Months since wife stopped work
T289	Wife's occupational type
T290	Number of hours wife works
T291	Months wife has had this job
T292	Wife's job - irregular hours
T293	Wife's job - shiftwork
T294	Wife's job - night meetings
T295	Wife's job - overnight trips
T296	Wife's job - interfere with family
T297	Wife's job satisfaction
T298	Family interfere with wife's job
T299	Wife unemployed since 1983
T300	Months wife unemployed

T301	Wife had pay reduction since 1983
T302	Wife changed employers since 1983
T303	Wife had pay increase since 1983
T304	Wife entered training program
T305	Wife working to help support family?
T306	Wife's work preference?
T307	Respondent's work status
T308	Respondent's occupational type
T309	Number of hours respondent works
T310	Respondent's job - irregular hours
T311	Respondent's job - shift work
T312	Respondent's job - evening meetings
T313	Respondent's job - overnight trips
T314	Respondent's job satisfaction
T315	Family interfere with respondent's job
T316	Respondent unemployed since 1983
T317	Months respondent unemployed
T318	Respondent had pay reduction since 1983
T319	Respondent changed employers since 1983
T320	Respondent had pay increase since 1983
T321	Respondent entered training program
T322	Respondent's work preference
T324	Number of months since separated
T325	Legal separation
T326	Permanent or get back together
T327	Identity of person who left
T328	Frequency of communication with spouse
T329	Focus of conversation with spouse
T330	Status of relationship with spouse
T331	Respondent going with someone now
T332	Months going together
T333	Engaged or living together
T334	Going with someone now
T335	Number of months going together
T336	Engaged or living together
T337	Number of months since divorce; divorce 1983, not remarried
T338	Frequency of conversation with ex-spouse
T339	Focus of conversation with ex-spouse
T340	Status of relationship with ex-spouse
T341	Going with someone now
T342	Months going together
T343	Engaged or living together
T344	Person who wanted to split most
T345	Person who first suggested split
T346	Person who filed for divorce
T347	Who left home
T348	Person happiest about split
T349	Divorce good or bad idea
T350	What caused divorce
T351	Were alimony payments required of spouse
T352	Receiving regular alimony payments?
T353	Making monthly alimony payments?
T354	Divorce worries: financial security
T355	Divorce worries: moving away
T356	Divorce worries: dividing property

T357	Divorce worries: spouse's dependence
T358	Divorce worries: respondent's dependence
T359	Divorce worries: religious beliefs
T360	Divorce worries: children's welfare
T361	Divorce worries: children's approval
T362	Divorce worries: losing children
T363	Divorce worries: family opinions
T364	Divorce affects: social life
T365	Divorce affects: financial situation
T366	Divorce affects: peace of mind
T367	Divorce affects: relations with children
T368	Divorce affects: job opportunities
T369	Wonder about ex-spouse
T371	Think about ex-spouse
T372	Regained control over my life
T373	Can't believe it happened
T374	Glad to have more privacy
T375	Never get over divorce
T376	Live with ex-spouse before marriage?
T377	Live with anyone else you dated?
T378	Number of different people respondent lived with
T379	Co-habitation reduced marital commitment
T380	Co-habitation reduced parent relations
T381	Co-habitation reduced in-law relations
T382	Co-habitation led to unwanted child
T383	Got married before respondent was ready to
T384	Co-habitation caused other problems?
T385	What problems did co-habitation cause?
T387	Have main meal together
T388	Go shopping together
T389	Visit friends together
T390	Work around home together
T391	Play cards, etc.
T392	Amount of chores done by respondent
T393	Chore division: fair, you do more?
T394	Chore division: spouse thinks it is fair
T395	Chore division: arguments with spouse
T396	Wished you lived apart from spouse
T397	Decisions: any where respondent has final word
T398	Decisions: where spouse has final word
T399	Decisions: whose word final most often
T400	Decisions: satisfied with decision-making
T401	Frequency of disagreement with spouse
T402	Quarrels: frequency in past two months
T403	Spouse abuse occurrence
T404	Respondent's relationship with children
T405	Relations with children compared to others
T406	Relations with children since 1983
T407	Any children problematic?
T408	How close does respondent feel to children
T409	Health: self-rating
T410	Health: have diabetes?
T411	Health: have arthritis?
T412	Health: have heart trouble?
T413	Health: have cancer?

T414	Health: have high blood pressure?
T415	Health: restrict household work?
T416	Mental health problems since 1983
T417	Any recent mental health problems?
T418	Mental health restrict respondent's activities?
T419	Bothered by acid or sour stomach?
T420	Bothered by headaches?
T421	Bothered by cold sweats?
T422	Bothered by nervousness, irritability?
T423	Feel isolated and alone among friends?
T424	Wishes aren't fulfilled
T425	Wonder if anything is worthwhile
T426	Mental attitude during past year
T427	Overall health: self-rating
T428	Spouse's health restrict activities?
T429	Spouse depressed or irritable?
T430	Spouse depressed or irritable recently?
T431	Spouse's depression affect activities?
T432	Satisfaction: extent of understanding
T433	Satisfaction: amount of love received
T434	Satisfaction: agreement with spouse
T435	Satisfaction: sexual relationship
T436	Satisfaction: getting along with children
T437	Satisfaction: spouse as breadwinner
T438	Satisfaction: spouse's household work
T439	Satisfaction: activities with spouse
T440	Satisfaction: spouse's faithfulness
T441	Satisfaction: financial situation
T442	Satisfaction: with home
T443	Give more to marriage than other
T444	Which spouse gives more?
T445	Marriage problem: get angry easily
T446	Marriage problem: easily hurt
T447	Marriage problem: jealousy
T448	Marriage problem: domineering
T449	Marriage problem: critical
T450	Marriage problem: moodiness
T451	Marriage problem: not talking
T452	Marriage problem: uninterested in sex
T453	Marriage problem: sex with others
T454	Marriage problem: irritating habits
T455	Marriage problem: not home enough
T456	Marriage problem: spend money unwisely
T457	Marriage problem: drug abuse
T458	Marriage trouble: in trouble with law
T459	Marry someone else or same person?
T460	Overall marital happiness
T461	Quality of marriage compared to others
T462	Live with spouse before marriage?
T463	Live with others Previously
T464	Number of persons living with previously
T465	Co-habitation reduced marital commitment
T466	Co-habitation reduced parental relations
T467	Co-habitation reduced in-law relations
T468	Co-habitation led to unwanted child

T469	Got married before respondent was ready
T470	Co-habitation caused other problems
T471	What problems did co-habitation cause?
T472	Respondent ever thought marriage in trouble?
T473	When respondent first felt marriage in trouble
T474	Thought marriage in trouble since 1983
T475	Feels marriage in trouble now
T476	Talked to others about marital problem
T477	Talked to others since 1983
T478	Talked to others recently
T479	Spouse talked to others about marriage
T480	Spouse talked to others since 1983
T481	Spouse talked to others recently
T482	Spouse ever thought marriage in trouble?
T483	When spouse felt marriage in trouble
T484	Spouse feels marriage in trouble now
T485	Respondent thought about divorce since 1983
T486	Respondent thinking about divorce now
T487	Spouse thought about divorce since 1983
T488	Spouse thinking about divorce now
T490	Either partner ever suggested divorce?
T491	Either suggested divorce since 1983?
T492	Either suggested divorce recently?
T493	Divorce talk - who started
T494	Divorce talk - respondent speak in favor
T495	Divorce talk - consulting attorney
T496	Divorce talk - dividing property
T497	Divorce talk - filing
T498	Either consulted attorney
T499	Either filed a petition
T500	Trial separation occurrence
T501	Trial separation since 1983
T502	Number of trial separations
T503	Person who left last time
T504	Period of separation last time
T505	Quality of marriage compared to 1985
T506	Future of marriage
T507	Marital bond - financial security
T508	Marital bond - financial assets
T509	Marital bond - children's welfare
T510	Marital bond - not wanting to leave home
T511	Marital bond - spouse's dependency on respondent
T512	Marital bond - respondent's dependency on spouse
T513	Marital bond - religious beliefs
T514	Marital bond - children would suffer
T515	Marital bond - children would disapprove
T516	Marital bond - might lose children
T517	Marital bond - disapproval of family
T518	Standard of living if divorced
T519	Financial hardship if divorced
T520	Ability to maintain current living standard
T521	Stability of economic situation
T522	Ever lack money for food within last year?
T523	Ever lack money for clothes within last year?
T524	Ever lack money for medical care?

T525	Family income more or less than \$20,000
T526	Income category - more than \$20,000
T527	Income category - less than \$20,000
T528	Percent of income contributed by respondent
T529	Percent of income contributed by spouse
T530	Income from public assistance?
T531	Financial situation better or worse
T532	Residential status
T533	Year in which home was bought
T534	Value of home
T535	Joint property
T536	Value of joint property
T537	Do you have a savings account?
T538	Own joint rental property/real estate?
T539	Own joint business?
T540	Do you own an RV?
T541	Do you own a vacation home?
T542	Own joint stocks and bonds?
T543	Do you have IRAs or a retirement plan?
T544	Number of cars and trucks owned?
T545	Do spouses hold any property separately?
T546	Value of husband's property
T547	Value of wife's property
T549	Able to speak freely?
T550	Reference information received
T551	Number of tracking references received
T552	Month of interview
T553	Date of interview
T554	Day of week
T555	Interviewer I.D. number
T620	Length of interview
T621	Number of times interviewer backed up
AGES	Age of spouse
SEXS	Sex of spouse
R1	1 "started to work or changed jobs"
R2	Got a divorce or permanent separation
R3	Got married or remarried
R4	Became widowed
R5	Added a child to the family
R6	Moved
FAMINC3	Total family income
WIFEINC3	Wife's income
SEXROLE3	Sex roles
INTRACT3	Social interaction
DISAGRE3	Marital disagreement
MARHAP3	Marital happiness
MARPROB3	Marital problems
LOGRMI3	Marital instability
HSES3	Husband's socioeconomic status
HOCTYPE3	Husband's occupational type
WSES3	Wife's socioeconomic status
WOCTYPE3	Wife's occupational type
RSES3	Respondent's socioeconomic status
ROCTYPE3	Respondent's occupational type

Divorce 1992 Variable Names

Name	Position	Label
LOGRMI4	1	MARITAL STABILITY 1992
FAMINC4	2	TOTAL FAMILY INCOME 1992
MARHAP4	3	MARITAL HAPPINESS 1992
MARPROB4	4	MARITAL PROBLEMS 1992
INTRACT4	5	MARITAL INTERACTION 1992
DISAGRE4	6	MARITAL DISAGREEMENT 1992
WIFEINC4	7	WIFE'S INCOME 1992
SEXROLE4	8	SEX ROLES 1992
ID1	9	
OPN14	10	NAME OF RESP GIVEN
SEXR4	11	SEX OF RESPONDENT
MARITLR4	12	MARITAL STATUS OF RESPONDENT
AGER4	13	AGE OF RESPONDENT
EDUCR4	14	RESPONDENT'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN64	15	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 2
SEX24	16	SEX OF PERSON 2
REL24	17	RELATION OF PERSON 2 TO RESP
ORIGIN24	18	WHEHTER THE CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE24	19	AGE OF PERSON 2
MARITL24	20	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 2
EDUC24	21	PERSON 2'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN134	22	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 3
SEX34	23	SEX OF PERSON 3
REL34	24	RELATION OF PERSON 3 TO RESP
ORIGIN34	25	WHETHER THE CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE34	26	AGE OF PERSON 3
MARITL34	27	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 3
EDUC34	28	PERSON 3'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN204	29	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 4
SEX44	30	SEX OF PERSON 4
REL44	31	RELATION OF PERSON 4 TO RESP
ORIGIN44	32	WHETHER THE CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE44	33	AGE OF PERSON 4
MARITL44	34	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 4
EDUC44	35	PERSON 4'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN274	36	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 5
SEX54	37	SEX OF PERSON 5
REL54	38	RELATION OF PERSON 5 TO RESP
ORIGIN54	39	WHETHER THE CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE54	40	AGE OF PERSON 5
MARITL54	41	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 5
EDUC54	42	PERSON 5'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN344	43	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 6
SEX64	44	SEX OF PERSON 6
REL64	45	RELATION OF PERSON 6 TO RESP
ORIGIN64	46	WHETHER THE CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE64	47	AGE OF PERSON 6
MARITL64	48	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 6
EDUC64	49	PERSON 6'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN414	50	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 7

SEX74	51	SEX OF PERSON 7
REL74	52	RELATION OF PERSON 7 TO RESP
ORIGIN74	53	WHETHER THE CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE74	54	AGE OF PERSON 7
MARITL74	55	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 7
EDUC74	56	PERSON 7'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN484	57	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 8
SEX84	58	SEX OF PERSON 8
REL84	59	RELATION OF PERSON 8 TO RESP
ORIGIN84	60	WHETHER CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE84	61	AGE OF PERSON 8
MARITL84	62	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 8
EDUC84	63	PERSON 8'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN554	64	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 9
SEX94	65	SEX OF PERSON 9
REL94	66	RELATION OF PERSON 9 TO RESP
ORIGIN94	67	WHETHER CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE94	68	AGE OF PERSON 9
MARITL94	69	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 9
EDUC94	70	PERSON 9'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN624	71	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 10
SEX104	72	SEX OF PERSON 10
REL104	73	RELATION OF PERSON 10 TO RESP
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AGE104	75	AGE OF PERSON 10
MARITL04	76	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 10
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F70	79	CORRECT MARITAL STATUS
F71	80	DIVORCED SINCE 1988
F72	81	NUMBER OF MONTHS SINCE DIVORCE
F73	82	WIDOWED SINCE 1988
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F75	84	REMARIED SINCE 1988
F76	85	NUMBER OF MONTHS SINCE REMARRIAGE
F81	86	CHANGES IN HOUSEHOLD SINCE 1988
F82	87	FIRST CHANGE
F83	88	SECOND CHANGE
F84	89	THIRD CHANGE
F85	90	FOURTH CHANGE
F86	91	FIFTH CHANGE
F87	92	SIXTH CHANGE
F88	93	SEVENTH CHANGE
F89	94	EIGHTH CHANGE
F90	95	NINTH CHANGE
F91	96	TENTH CHANGE
F92	97	ELEVENTH CHANGE
F93	98	TWELFTH CHANGE
F94	99	THIRTEENTH CHANGE
F95	100	FOURTEENTH CHANGE
F96	101	FIFTEENTH CHANGE
F97	102	SIXTEENTH CHANGE
F98	103	SPECIFIC OTHER CHANGES
F99	104	CHILD MOVED BACK?

F100	105	WHY DID CHILD MOVE BACK?
F101	106	RELATIVE MOVED IN?
F102	107	WHY DID RELATIVE MOVE IN?
F103	108	RELATIVE MOVED OUT?
F104	109	WHY DID RELATIVE MOVE OUT?
F105	110	FRIEND MOVED IN?
F106	111	WHY DID FRIEND MOVE IN?
F107	112	FRIEND MOVED OUT?
F108	113	WHY DID FRIEND MOVE OUT?
F111	114	CHANGES CORRECTED?
F115	115	HOUSEHOLD INFORMAITON
F117	116	CHANGE LAST NAME TO HUSBAND'S WHEN MARRIED?
F118	117	WIFE USE OWN MAIDEN NAME AS A MIDDLE NAME?
F119	118	WHAT LAST NAME DID WIFE USE?
F124	119	CHANGED RESIDENCE SINCE 1988
F125	120	NUMBER OF MOVES SINCE 1988
F126	121	RESIDENTIAL LOCATION
F127	122	LIVE IN THE SAME COMMUNITY?
F128	123	TYPE OF RESIDENTIAL HOUSING
F129	124	QUALITY OF HOUSING
F130	125	NUMBER OF CHILDREN BORN TO R
F131	126	ANY CHILDREN NOT LIVING WITH R
F132	127	NAME OF CHILD 1 NOT LIVING WITH R
F133	128	AGE OF CHILD 1 NOT LIVING WITH R
F134	129	SEX OF CHILD 1 NOT LIVING WITH R
F135	130	DISTANCE CHILD 1 LIVES FROM R
F137	131	NUMBER OF DAYS SINCE R SPOKE TO CHILD 1
F138	132	NAME OF CHILD 2 NOT LIVING WITH R
F139	133	AGE OF CHILD 2 NOT LIVING WITH R
F140	134	SEX OF CHILD 2 NOT LIVING WITH R
F141	135	DISTANCE CHILD 2 LIVES FROM R
F143	136	NUMBER OF DAYS SINCE R SPOKE TO CHILD 2
F144	137	NAME OF CHILD 3 NOT LIVING WITH R
F145	138	AGE OF CHILD 3 NOT LIVING WITH R
F146	139	SEX OF CHILD 3 NOT LIVING WITH R
F147	140	DISTANCE CHILD 3 LIVES FROM R
F149	141	NUMBER OF DAYS SINCE R SPOKE TO CHILD 3
F150	142	NAME OF CHILD 4 NOT LIVING WITH R
F151	143	AGE OF CHILD 4 NOT LIVING WITH R
F152	144	SEX OF CHILD 4 NOT LIVING WITH R
F153	145	DISTANCE CHILD 4 LIVES FROM R
F155	146	NUMBER OF DAYS SINCE R SPOKE TO CHILD 4
F156	147	NAME OF CHILD 5 NOT LIVING WITH R
F157	148	AGE OF CHILD 5 NOT LIVING WITH R
F158	149	SEX OF CHILD 5 NOT LIVING WITH R
F159	150	DISTANCE CHILD 5 LIVES FROM R
F161	151	NUMBER OF DAYS SINCE R SPOKE TO CHILD 5
F164	152	ENRGY EXPENDED ON CHLD NOT LIVING W/ R
F165	153	ATTITUDE TOWARD CHILD'S DEPARTURE
F166	154	ATTITUDE TOWARD CHILD'S RETURN
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F169	156	GOTTEN MORE BREAKS THAN MOST
F170	157	DREARIEST TIME OF MY LIFE
F171	158	BEST YEARS OF MY LIFE

F172	159	MOST THINGS ARE BORING
F173	160	THINGS INTERESTING AS THEY WERE
F174	161	SATISFIED WITH MY LIFE
F175	162	DIDN'T GET MOST THINGS I WANTED
F176	163	GET DOWN IN DUMPS OFTEN
F177	164	GOTTEN WHAT I EXPCTD OUT OF LIFE
F178	165	LOT OF AVRGE PRSN GETTING WORSE
F179	166	STILL TIME TO DO WHAT I WANT
F180	167	NOT ENOUGH TIME LEFT TO ACHIEVE
F181	168	AGE COMPARED TO OTHER'S
F182	169	I FEEL I HAVE GOOD QUALITIES
F183	170	I FEEL I DO NOT HAVE MUCH TO BE PROUD OF
F184	171	SATISFIED WITH SELF
F185	172	I FEEL USELESS AT TIMES
F186	173	I FEEL I AM A PERSON OF WORTH
F187	174	I FEEL I AM A FAILURE
F188	175	SATISFACTION FROM NEIGHBORHOOD
F189	176	SATISFACTION WITH JOB
F190	177	SATISFACTION WITH HOUSE
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F194	181	SATISFACTION WITH CHILDREN
F195	182	SATISFACTION WITH FAMILY
F196	183	DEGREE OF HAPPINESS
F197	184	INFLUENCE OF RELIGION
F198	185	FREQUENCY OF RELIGIOUS ATTENDANCE
F199	186	FREQUENCY OF CHURCH ACTIVITIES
F200	187	FREQUENCY OF CHURCH ATTNDNCE W/ SPOUSE
F201	188	SPOUSE'S MORE RELIGIOSITY AFFECT YOUR LIFE?
F202	189	FREQUENCY OF PRAYER
F203	190	WATCH RELIGIOUS BROADCASTS?
F204	191	READ THE BIBLE?
F205	192	DEGREE RELIGIOUSITY COMPARED TO SPOUSE
F206	193	PREFER ROUTINE OR VARIETY?
F207	194	PREFER SPENDING OR SAVING?
F208	195	PREFER CERTAINTY OF SPONTANEITY?
F209	196	INVEST IN HOME OR VACATION?
F210	197	PREFER LOW PAY/SECURITY VS HIGH PAY/RISK
F211	198	EXCTMNT VS SECURITY IN MARITAL PARTNER
F212	199	MOVE OR STAY FOR RIGHT JOB?
F213	200	LOOK FORWARD OR UNEASY WITH CHANGE
F214	201	PREFER ROUTINE OR CHANGE?
F215	202	WIFE'S MOST IMPORTANT TASK IS CHLDCARE
F216	203	HUSBAND SHOULD EARN MORE THAN WIFE
F217	204	HUSBND SHLDN'T WORRY ABOUT WIFE'S TRIPS
F218	205	HUSBND OF WRKING WIFE SHLD SHARE CHORES
F219	206	IF JOBS ARE SCARCE WIFE SHLDN'T WORK
F220	207	WORKING WIVES MAKE GOOD MOTHERS
F221	208	HUSBAND SHOULD BE PRIMARY BREADWINNER
F222	209	SPOUSE MORE TRADITIONAL THAN YOU?
F223	210	COUPLES DIVORCE TOO EASILY TODAY
F224	211	OKAY TO DIVORCE IF MARRIAGE DOEN'T WORK
F225	212	HAPPINESS MORE IMPORTANT THAN MARRIAGE

F226	213	DISABLED COUPLE SHOULD STAY TOGETHER
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F228	215	CHILDREN WORSE OFF IN POOR MARRIAGE
F229	216	MOTHER STILL LIVING?
F230	217	FATHER STILL LIVING?
F231	218	PARENT'S STILL MARRIED?
F232	219	DISTANCE FROM MOTHER?
F234	220	DAYS SINCE LAST CONTACTED MOTHER?
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F237	222	DAYS SINCE LAST CONTACTED FATHER?
F238	223	ENERGY SPENT ON PARENTS
F239	224	PARENT'S EVER DIVORCED/SEPARATED?
F240	225	AGE AT PARENT'S SEPARATION?
F241	226	OPINION ABOUT NATURAL PARENTS' MARRIAGE
F242	227	SPOUSE' MOTHER ALIVE?
F243	228	SPOUSE'S FATHER ALIVE
F244	229	SPOUSE'S PARENTS STILL MARRIED?
F247	230	DAYS SINCE LAST TALKED TO SPOUSE'S MOM
F248	231	MILES AWAY FROM SPOUSE'S FATHER
F250	232	DAYS SINCE LAST TALKED TO SPOUSE'S DAD
F251	233	ENERGY SPENT ON SPOUSE'S PARENTS
F252	234	ANY RELATIVES RESP IS CLOSE TO
F253	235	NUMBER OF RELATIVES RESP IS CLOSE TO
F254	236	NUMBER OF THESE RELATIVES W/IN HOUR'S DRIVE
F255	237	NUMBER OF THESE RELATIVES RESP CONTACTS
F256	238	NUMBER OF RELATIVES RESP CONFIDES IN
F257	239	ENERGY SPENT ON RELATIVES
F258	240	ANY FRIENDS THAT ARE NOT RELATIVES?
F259	241	NUMBER OF CLOSE FRIENDS
F260	242	NUMBER OF FRIENDS W/IN HOUR'S DRIVE
F261	243	NUMBER OF FRIENDS RESP CONFIDES IN
F262	244	NMBR CLOSE FRIENDS SHARED W/ SPOUSE
F263	245	ATTACHMENT TO COMMUNITY
F264	246	MEMBERSHIP IN CLUBS
F265	247	NUMBER OF CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
F266	248	JOINT CLUB MEMBERSHIPS W/ SPOUSE
F267	249	INVOLVED IN ORGANIZATIONS?
F268	250	BORN IN PRESENT COMMUNITY?
F269	251	BORN IN THE SAME STATE?
F271	252	PLAN TO HAVE MORE CHILDREN
F272	253	IS WIFE PREGNANT NOW?
F273	254	HUSBAND'S WORK STATUS
F274	255	HUSBAND WORKED IN LAST THREE YEARS?
F276	256	MONTHS SINCE HUSBAND STOPPED WORK
F277	257	NUMBER OF HOURS HUSBAND WORKS
F278	258	MONTHS HUSBAND HAS HAD THIS JOB
F279	259	HUSBAND'S JOB - IRREGULAR HOURS
F280	260	HUSBAND'S JOB - SHIFTWORK
F281	261	HUSBAND'S JOB - EVENING MEETINGS
F282	262	HUSBAND'S JOB - OVERNIGHT TRIPS
F283	263	HUSBAND'S JOB - INTERFERE W/ FAMILY
F284	264	HUSBAND'S JOB SATISFACTION
F285	265	FAMILY INTERFERE W/ HUSB'S JOB
F286	266	HUSBAND UNEMPLOYED SINCE 1988

F287	267	MONTHS HUSBAND UNEMPLOYED
F288	268	HUSBAND HAD PAY REDUCTION SINCE 1988
F289	269	HUSBAND CHANGED EMPLOYERS SINCE 1988
F290	270	HUSBAND HAD PAY INCREASE SINCE 1988
F291	271	HUSBAND ENTERED TRAINING PROGRAM
F292	272	EVER FINANCIALLY RELIED ON ONE SPOUSE
F293	273	HUSBAND'S WORK PREFERENCE?
F294	274	WORK STATUS BY AGE
F295	275	LIKELIHOOD OF STOPING PAIDWORK
F296	276	FEELING ABOUT STOPING PAIDWORK
F297	277	PROBABLE CHOICE IN DECIDING WHEN TO STOP
F298	278	ACTUAL CHOICE IN DECIDING WHEN TO STOP
F299	279	LEFT JOB ABOUT THE TIME YOU WANTED?
F300	280	CHANGE BROUGHT BY RETIREMENT GOOD?
F301	281	RETIREMENT YEARS ARE GOLDEN YEARS
F302	282	RETIREMENT NOT DESIRABLE
F303	283	RETIREMENT GIVES TIME FOR IMPORT. THINGS
F304	284	RETIREMENT GIVES TO MUCN TIME ON HANDS
F305	285	WIFE'S WORK STATUS
F306	286	WIFE WORKED ANY TIME SINCE 1988
F308	287	MONTHS SINCE WIFE STOPPED WORK
F309	288	NUMBER OF HOURS WIFE WORKS
F310	289	MONTHS WIFE HAS HAD THIS JOB
F311	290	WIFE'S JOB - IRREGULAR HOURS
F312	291	WIFE'S JOB - SHIFTWORK
F313	292	WIFE'S JOB - NIGHT MEETINGS
F314	293	WIFE'S JOB - OVERNIGHT TRIPS
F315	294	WIFE'S JOB - INTERFERE W/ FAMILY
F316	295	WIFE'S JOB SATISFACTION
F317	296	FAMILY INTERFERE WITH WIFE'S JOB
F318	297	WIFE UNEMPLOYED SINCE 1988
F319	298	MONTHS WIFE UNEMPLOYED
F320	299	WIFE HAD PAY REDUCTION SINCE 1988
F321	300	WIFE CHANGED EMPLOYERS SINCE 1988
F322	301	WIFE HAD PAY INCREASE SINCE 1988
F323	302	WIFE ENTERED TRAINING PROGRAM
F324	303	WIFE WORKING TO HELP SUPPORT FAMILY?
F325	304	WIFE'S WORK PREFERENCE?
F326	305	WORK STATUS BY AGE
F327	306	LIKELIHOOD OF STOP PAID-JOB
F328	307	FEELING ABOUT PAID-JOB
F329	308	PROBABLE CHOICE IN DECIDING TO STOP
F330	309	ACTUAL CHOICE IN DECIDING TO STOP
F331	310	LEFT JOB ABOUT THE TIME YOU WANTED?
F332	311	CHANGE BROUGHT BY RETIREMENT GOOD?
F333	312	RETIREMENT YEARS ARE GOLDEN YEARS
F334	313	RETIREMENT NOT DESIRABLE
F335	314	RETIRE. GIVE TIME TO DO IMPORT. THINGS
F336	315	RETIREMENT GIVS TOO MUCH TIME ON HANDS
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F345	323	UNMARRIED'S JOB - EVENING MEETINGS
F346	324	UNMARRIED'S JOB - OVERNIGHT TRIPS
F347	325	UNMARRIED'S JOB SATISFACTION
F348	326	FAMILY INTERFERE WITH UNMARRIED'S JOB
F349	327	UNMARRIED UNEMPLOYED SINCE 1988
F350	328	MONTHS UNMARRIED UNEMPLOYED
F351	329	UNMARRIED HAD PAY REDUCTION SINCE 1988
F352	330	UNMARRIED CHANGED EMPLOYERS SINCE 1988
F353	331	UNMARRIED HAD PAY INCREASE SINCE 1988
F354	332	UNMARRIED ENTERED TRAINING PROGRAM
F355	333	UNMARRIED WORK PREFERENCE
F356	334	UNMARRIED WORK STATUS BY AGE
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F358	336	UNMARRIED'S FEELING ABOUT STOP PAIDWORK
F359	337	PROBABLE CHOICE IN DECIDING TO STOP
F360	338	ACTUAL CHOICE IN DECIDEING TO STOP
F361	339	LEFT JOB ABOUT THE TIME ONE WANTED TO
F362	340	CHANGE BROUGHT BY RETIREMENT GOOD
F363	341	RETIREMENT YEARS ARE GOLDEN YEARS
F364	342	RETIREMENT NOT DESIRABLE
F365	343	RETIRE. GIVE TIME TO DO IMPORT. THINGS
F366	344	RETIREMENT GIVES ONE TOO MUCH ON HANDS
F367	345	NUMBER OF MONTHS SINCE SEPARATED
F368	346	LEGAL SEPARATION
F369	347	PERMANENT OR GET BACK TOGETHER
F370	348	IDENTITY OF PERSON WHO LEFT
F371	349	FREQUENCY OF COMMUNICATION WITH SPOUSE
F372	350	FOCUS OF CONVERSATION WITH SPOUSE
F373	351	STATUS OF RELATIONSHIP W/ SPOUSE
F374	352	SEPARATED RESP GOING WITH SOMEONE NOW
F375	353	MONTHS GOING TOGETHER
F376	354	ENGAGED OR LIVING TOGETHER
F377	355	WIDOWED GOING WITH SOMEONE NOW
F378	356	NUMBER OF MONTHS GOING TOGETHER
F379	357	ENGAGED OR LIVING TOGETHER
F380	358	NMBR MNTHS SNCE DIVORCE
F381	359	FREQUENCY OF CONVERSATION W/ EX-SPOUSE
F382	360	FOCUS OF CONVERSATION W/ EX-SPOUSE
F383	361	STATUS OF RELATIONSHIP W/ EX-SPOUSE
F384	362	DIVORCED R: GOING WITH SOMEONE NOW
F385	363	MONTHS GOING TOGETHER
F386	364	ENGAGED OR LIVING TOGETHER
F387	365	PERSON WHO WANTED TO SPLIT MOST
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F511	487	R THOUGHT ABOUT DIVORCE IN LAST 3 YEARS
F512	488	R THINKING ABOUT DIVORCE NOW
F513	489	SPOUSE THOUGHT ABOUT DIVORCE IN LAST 3 YEARS
F514	490	SPOUSE THINKING ABOUT DIVORCE NOW?
F516	491	EITHER PARTNER EVER SUGGESTED DIVORCE
F517	492	EITHER SUGGESTED DIVORCE IN LAST 3 YEARS
F518	493	EITHER SUGGESTED DIVORCE RECENTLY
F519	494	DIVORCE TALK - WHO STARTED
F520	495	DIVORCE TALK - R SPEAK IN FAVOR
F521	496	DIVORCE TALK - CONSULTING ATTORNEY
F522	497	DIVORCE TALK - DIVIDING PROPERTY
F523	498	DIVORCE TALK - FILING
F524	499	EITHER CONSULTED ATTORNEY
F525	500	EITHER FILED A PETITION
F526	501	TRIAL SEPARATION OCCURRENCE
F527	502	TRIAL SEPARATION WITHIN LAST 3 YEARS
F528	503	NUMBER OF TRIAL SEPARATIONS
F529	504	PERSON WHO LEFT LAST TIME
F530	505	PERIOD OF SEPERATION LAST TIME
F531	506	QUALITY OF MARRIAGE COMPARED TO 3 YEARS AGO
F532	507	FEELINGS OF LOVE
F533	508	RELATION DOESN'T JUST HAPPEN
F534	509	CONSTANTLY TRY TO IMPROVE RELATION
F535	510	UNHAPPY TIMES JUST HAPPEN
F536	511	THERE ARE WAYS TO END ARGUMENTS
F537	512	HARD TO GET SPOUSE TO DO THINGS
F538	513	PROBLEM START W/ CHANCE REMARKS
F539	514	I AM RESPONSIBLE FOR MARITAL PROBLEM
F540	515	SPECIAL MAGIC NEEDED IN MARRIAGE
F541	516	GOOD COMMUNICATION REFLECTS SKILL
F542	517	EFFORT GUARANTEE SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE
F543	518	HAPPY MARRIAGE DUE TO LUCK
F544	519	MARRIAGE DEPENDS ON SPOUSE'S FEELING
F545	520	HARD TO END DISAGREEMENT W/ SPOUSE
F546	521	ABSENCE OF FIGHTS IS JUST LUCK
F547	522	GOOD MARRIAGE IS SKILL, NOT LUCK
F548	523	DAILY EVENTS AFFECT MY MARREAGE
F549	524	APPLY MINDS TO HAPPY MARRIAGE
F550	525	I HELP TO BRING UNHAPPY TIMES
F551	526	MARITAL HAPPINESS CAUSED BY OWN DOING
F552	527	MY MAR WAS MEANT TO BE THE WAY IT IS
F553	528	SAT W/ SPOUSE FUFILL MARITAL RESP
F554	529	SAT W/ SPOUSE FULFLL YOUR NEED
F555	530	SAT W/ WAY MAR MEETS EXPECTATIONS
F556	531	SAT W/ QUALITY OF MARRIAGE
F557	532	MARITAL BOND - FINANCIAL SECURITY
F558	533	MARITAL BOND - FINANCIAL ASSETS
F559	534	MARITAL BOND - CHILDREN'S WELFARE
F560	535	MARITAL BOND - NOT WANTING TO LEAVE HOME
F561	536	MARITAL BOND - SPOUSE'S DEPENDENCY ON R

F562	537	MARITAL BOND - R'S DEPENDENCY ON SPOUSE
F563	538	MARITAL BOND - RELIGIOUS BELIEFS
F564	539	MARITAL BOND - CHILDREN WOULD SUFFER
F565	540	MARITAL BOND - CHILDREN WOULD DISAPPROVE
F566	541	MARITAL BOND - MIGHT LOSE CHILDREN
F567	542	MARITAL BOND - DISAPPROVAL OF FAMILY
F568	543	STANDARD OF LIVING IF DIVORCED
F569	544	FINANCIAL HARDSHIP IF DIVORCED
F570	545	ABILITY TO MAINTAIN LIVING STANDARD
F571	546	STABILITY OF ECONOMIC SITUATION
F572	547	EVER LACK MONEY FOR FOOD W/IN LAST YEAR?
F573	548	LACK MONEY FOR CLOTHES W/IN LAST YEAR?
F574	549	EVER LACK MONEY FOR MEDICAL CARE?
F575	550	FAMILY INCOME MORE OR LESS THAN \$20,000
F576	551	INCOME CATEGORY - MORE THAN \$20,000
F577	552	INCOME CATEGORY - LESS THAN 20,000
F578	553	PERCENT OF INCOME CONTRIBUTED BY RESP
F579	554	PERCENT OF INCOME CONTRIBUTED BY SPOUSE
F580	555	INCOME FROM PUBLIC ASSISTANCE?
F581	556	FINANCIAL SITUATION BETTER OR WORSE
F582	557	RESIDENTIAL STATUS
F583A	558	YEAR OF BUYING HOME
F584	559	VALUE OF HOME
F585	560	JOINT PROPERTY
F586	561	VALUE OF JOINT PROPERTY
F587	562	DO YOU HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?
F588	563	OWN RENTAL PROPERTY/REAL ESTATE?
F589	564	OWN BUSINESS?
F590	565	DO YOU OWN AN RV?
F591	566	DO YOU OWN A VACATION HOME?
F592	567	OWN STOCKS AND BONDS?
F593	568	DO YOU HAVE IRAS OR A RETIREMENT PLAN?
F594	569	NUMBER OF CARS AND TRUCKS OWNED?
F595	570	DO SPOUSES HOLD ANY PROPERTY SEPERATELY
F596	571	VALUE OF HUSBAND'S PROPERTY
F597	572	VALUE OF WIFE'S PROPERTY
F599	573	YOUR COVER SHEET PINK?
F600	574	CHILD1 NUMBER
F601	575	CHILD1 NAME
F602	576	CHILD1 ADDRESS
F603	577	CHILD1 AREA CODE & TEL NUMBER
F604	578	WHICH MARIAGE IS KID1 FROM AS OF 1980?
F605	579	CHILD2 NUMBER
F606	580	CHILD2 NAME
F607	581	CHILD2 ADDRESS
F608	582	CHILD2 AREA CODE & TEL NUMBER
F609	583	WHICH MARIAGE IS KID2 FROM AS OF 1980?
F610	584	ABLE TO SPEAK FREELY?
F611	585	REFERENCE INFO RECEIVED
F612	586	NUMBER OF TRACKING REFERENCES RECEIVED
F613	587	MONTH OF INTERVIEW
F614	588	DATE OF INTERVIEW
F615	589	DAY OF WEEK
F616	590	INTERVIEWER ID NUMBER

APPENDIX K.

LOCATION OF PROGRAMS, RAW DATA, AND SPSSX FILES

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DECEMBER 4, 1992

The material described below may be found on PT1208 or a backup tape PT1209. A third backup tape, SURFA2, is currently being stored by Alan Booth. The system file for the three waves appears first, followed by the SPSSX programs and raw data for the fourth wave and offspring, and finally, the system file for the total four waves appears last.

NAME -----	LOCATION -----	DESCRIPTION -----
DIV3PANB.SPSXFILE	01	System file containing all three waves and all variables.
DIV3ADDI.SPSSX	02	Program which computes revised disagreement scales for 1980, 1983, and 1988 into DIV3ADDI.SPSXIFLE.
MERGDIV3.SPSSX	03	Program which merges DIV3PANB system file and DIV3ADDI system file into DIV3PANC.SPSXFILE.
DIV.DATA	04	Contains 1992 raw data.
DIV4PRG.SPSSX	05	Reads raw data. Creates DIV4FIN.SPSXFILE
POSTCARD.DATA	06	Contains marital status data from postcards sent to R's who refused to be interviewed.
POSTCARD.SPSSX	07	Reads postcard data. Creates DIVPOST.SPSXFILE.
DI4POSMG.SPSSX	08	Program which merges DIV4FIN system file with DIVPOST system file into DIV4FINC.SPSXFILE
PHONEZIP.DATA	09	Contains data on phone numbers and zipcodes of R's used to create REGION variable.
PHONECOD.SPSSX	10	Reads phone number data. Creates PHONEZIP.SPSXFILE.
DI4PHOMG.SPSSX	11	Program which merges DIV4FINC system file with PHONEZIP system file into DIV4FIND.SPSXFILE.

OCC.DATA	12	Occupation data for married R's.
DIV OCC.SPSSX	13	Reads occupation data.
OCC2.DATA	14	Occupation data for single R's.
DIV OCC2.SPSSX	15	Reads occupation data (2).
DIVOCMG.SPSSX	16	Merges two occupation files into DIVOC92.SPSXFILE.
DIVCR.SPSSX	17	Creates 1992 scale variables (DIV4CR.SPSXFILE).
DIV92MRG.SPSSX	18	Merges DIV4FIND.SPSXFILE with DIVOC92.SPSXFILE. Creates DIVORC92.SPSXFILE.
DIV4CRMG.SPSSX	19	Merges DIV4CR.SPSXFILE and DIVORC92.SPSXFILE. Creates DIVOR92A.SPSXFILE.
MRGDIV34.SPSSX	20	Merges DIV3PANC.SPSXFILE with DIVOR92A.SPSXFILE. Creates DIV4PANA.SPSXFILE.
OFF.DATA	21	Raw data for 1992 offspring.
OFFSPR.SPSSX	22	Reads raw data. Creates OFFSPR.SPSXFILE.
CHILDPHO.DATA	23	Phone number and zipcode data used to create region variable.
CHILDPHO.SPSSX	24	Reads phone number data. Creates CHILDPHO.SPSXFILE.
OFFPHOMG.SPSSX	25	Merges OFFSPR.SPSXFILE with CHILDPHO.SPSXFILE into OFFSPR1.SPSXFILE.
OFFOCC.DATA	26	Raw occupation data.
OFFOCPGM.SPSSX	27	Reads occupation data. Creates OFFOC.SPSXFILE.
MERGOFOC.SPSSX	28	Merges OFFSPR.SPSXFILE and OFFOC.SPSXFILE. Creates OFFSP92.SPSXFILE.
OFFCR2.SPSSX	29	Creates offspring scale variables (OFFCR2.SPSXFILE).

MERGOF CR .SPSSX	30	Merges OFFSPR92.SPSXFILE and OFFCR2.SPSXFILE. Creates OFFSP92A.SPSXFILE.
MRGDI40F .SPSSX	31	Merges DIV4PANA.SPSXFILE and OFFSP92A.SPSXFILE. Creates DIV4PAN1.SPSXFILE.
DIVWF .SPSSX	32	Recreates variable T218A from DIV3PRG.SPSSX (not on this tape). Creates DIV3T218.SPSXFILE.
DIV3T218.SPSXFILE	33	System file which contains recoded variable T218A from third wave.
LSTDIVMG .SPSSX	34	Merges DIV4PAN1.SPSXFILE and DIV3T218.SPSXFILE. Creates DIV4PAN0.SPSXFILE
DIV4PAN0.SPSXFILE	35	System file containing all four waves, plus offspring, and all variables.

Divorce 1992 Variable Names

Name	Position	Label
LOGRMI4	1	MARITAL STABILITY 1992
FAMINC4	2	TOTAL FAMILY INCOME 1992
MARHAP4	3	MARITAL HAPPINESS 1992
MARPROB4	4	MARITAL PROBLEMS 1992
INTRACT4	5	MARITAL INTERACTION 1992
DISAGRE4	6	MARITAL DISAGREEMENT 1992
WIFEINC4	7	WIFE'S INCOME 1992
SEXROLE4	8	SEX ROLES 1992
ID1	9	
OPN14	10	NAME OF RESP GIVEN
SEXR4	11	SEX OF RESPONDENT
MARITLR4	12	MARITAL STATUS OF RESPONDENT
AGER4	13	AGE OF RESPONDENT
EDUCR4	14	RESPONDENT'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN64	15	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 2
SEX24	16	SEX OF PERSON 2
REL24	17	RELATION OF PERSON 2 TO RESP
ORIGIN24	18	WHEHTER THE CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE24	19	AGE OF PERSON 2
MARITL24	20	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 2
EDUC24	21	PERSON 2'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN134	22	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 3
SEX34	23	SEX OF PERSON 3
REL34	24	RELATION OF PERSON 3 TO RESP
ORIGIN34	25	WHETHER THE CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE34	26	AGE OF PERSON 3
MARITL34	27	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 3
EDUC34	28	PERSON 3'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN204	29	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 4
SEX44	30	SEX OF PERSON 4
REL44	31	RELATION OF PERSON 4 TO RESP
ORIGIN44	32	WHETHER THE CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE44	33	AGE OF PERSON 4
MARITL44	34	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 4
EDUC44	35	PERSON 4'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN274	36	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 5
SEX54	37	SEX OF PERSON 5
REL54	38	RELATION OF PERSON 5 TO RESP
ORIGIN54	39	WHETHER THE CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE54	40	AGE OF PERSON 5
MARITL54	41	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 5
EDUC54	42	PERSON 5'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN344	43	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 6
SEX64	44	SEX OF PERSON 6
REL64	45	RELATION OF PERSON 6 TO RESP
ORIGIN64	46	WHETHER THE CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE64	47	AGE OF PERSON 6
MARITL64	48	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 6
EDUC64	49	PERSON 6'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN414	50	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 7

SEX74	51	SEX OF PERSON 7
REL74	52	RELATION OF PERSON 7 TO RESP
ORIGIN74	53	WHETHER THE CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE74	54	AGE OF PERSON 7
MARITL74	55	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 7
EDUC74	56	PERSON 7'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN484	57	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 8
SEX84	58	SEX OF PERSON 8
REL84	59	RELATION OF PERSON 8 TO RESP
ORIGIN84	60	WHETHER CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE84	61	AGE OF PERSON 8
MARITL84	62	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 8
EDUC84	63	PERSON 8'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN554	64	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 9
SEX94	65	SEX OF PERSON 9
REL94	66	RELATION OF PERSON 9 TO RESP
ORIGIN94	67	WHETHER CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE94	68	AGE OF PERSON 9
MARITL94	69	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 9
EDUC94	70	PERSON 9'S YEARS OF SCHOOLING
OPN624	71	NAME GIVEN FOR PERSON 10
SEX104	72	SEX OF PERSON 10
REL104	73	RELATION OF PERSON 10 TO RESP
ORIGIN04	74	WHETHER CHILD IS BIOLOGICAL OR NOT
AGE104	75	AGE OF PERSON 10
MARITL04	76	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 10
EDUC104	77	PERSON 10'S YRS OF SCHOOLING
F69	78	PREVIOUS MARITAL STATUS CORRECT?
F70	79	CORRECT MARITAL STATUS
F71	80	DIVORCED SINCE 1988
F72	81	NUMBER OF MONTHS SINCE DIVORCE
F73	82	WIDOWED SINCE 1988
F74	83	NUMBER OF MONTHS SINCE WIDOWED
F75	84	REMARIED SINCE 1988
F76	85	NUMBER OF MONTHS SINCE REMARRIAGE
F81	86	CHANGES IN HOUSEHOLD SINCE 1988
F82	87	FIRST CHANGE
F83	88	SECOND CHANGE
F84	89	THIRD CHANGE
F85	90	FOURTH CHANGE
F86	91	FIFTH CHANGE
F87	92	SIXTH CHANGE
F88	93	SEVENTH CHANGE
F89	94	EIGHTH CHANGE
F90	95	NINTH CHANGE
F91	96	TENTH CHANGE
F92	97	ELEVENTH CHANGE
F93	98	TWELFTH CHANGE
F94	99	THIRTEENTH CHANGE
F95	100	FOURTEENTH CHANGE
F96	101	FIFTEENTH CHANGE
F97	102	SIXTEENTH CHANGE
F98	103	SPECIFIC OTHER CHANGES
F99	104	CHILD MOVED BACK?

F100	105	WHY DID CHILD MOVE BACK?
F101	106	RELATIVE MOVED IN?
F102	107	WHY DID RELATIVE MOVE IN?
F103	108	RELATIVE MOVED OUT?
F104	109	WHY DID RELATIVE MOVE OUT?
F105	110	FRIEND MOVED IN?
F106	111	WHY DID FRIEND MOVE IN?
F107	112	FRIEND MOVED OUT?
F108	113	WHY DID FRIEND MOVE OUT?
F111	114	CHANGES CORRECTED?
F115	115	HOUSEHOLD INFORMATION
F117	116	CHANGE LAST NAME TO HUSBAND'S WHEN MARRIED?
F118	117	WIFE USE OWN MAIDEN NAME AS A MIDDLE NAME?
F119	118	WHAT LAST NAME DID WIFE USE?
F124	119	CHANGED RESIDENCE SINCE 1988
F125	120	NUMBER OF MOVES SINCE 1988
F126	121	RESIDENTIAL LOCATION
F127	122	LIVE IN THE SAME COMMUNITY?
F128	123	TYPE OF RESIDENTIAL HOUSING
F129	124	QUALITY OF HOUSING
F130	125	NUMBER OF CHILDREN BORN TO R
F131	126	ANY CHILDREN NOT LIVING WITH R
F132	127	NAME OF CHILD 1 NOT LIVING WITH R
F133	128	AGE OF CHILD 1 NOT LIVING WITH R
F134	129	SEX OF CHILD 1 NOT LIVING WITH R
F135	130	DISTANCE CHILD 1 LIVES FROM R
F137	131	NUMBER OF DAYS SINCE R SPOKE TO CHILD 1
F138	132	NAME OF CHILD 2 NOT LIVING WITH R
F139	133	AGE OF CHILD 2 NOT LIVING WITH R
F140	134	SEX OF CHILD 2 NOT LIVING WITH R
F141	135	DISTANCE CHILD 2 LIVES FROM R
F143	136	NUMBER OF DAYS SINCE R SPOKE TO CHILD 2
F144	137	NAME OF CHILD 3 NOT LIVING WITH R
F145	138	AGE OF CHILD 3 NOT LIVING WITH R
F146	139	SEX OF CHILD 3 NOT LIVING WITH R
F147	140	DISTANCE CHILD 3 LIVES FROM R
F149	141	NUMBER OF DAYS SINCE R SPOKE TO CHILD 3
F150	142	NAME OF CHILD 4 NOT LIVING WITH R
F151	143	AGE OF CHILD 4 NOT LIVING WITH R
F152	144	SEX OF CHILD 4 NOT LIVING WITH R
F153	145	DISTANCE CHILD 4 LIVES FROM R
F155	146	NUMBER OF DAYS SINCE R SPOKE TO CHILD 4
F156	147	NAME OF CHILD 5 NOT LIVING WITH R
F157	148	AGE OF CHILD 5 NOT LIVING WITH R
F158	149	SEX OF CHILD 5 NOT LIVING WITH R
F159	150	DISTANCE CHILD 5 LIVES FROM R
F161	151	NUMBER OF DAYS SINCE R SPOKE TO CHILD 5
F164	152	ENRGY EXPENDED ON CHLD NOT LIVING W/ R
F165	153	ATTITUDE TOWARD CHILD'S DEPARTURE
F166	154	ATTITUDE TOWARD CHILD'S RETURN
F168	155	THINGS BETTER THAN I EXPECTED
F169	156	GOTTEN MORE BREAKS THAN MOST
F170	157	DREARIEST TIME OF MY LIFE
F171	158	BEST YEARS OF MY LIFE

F172	159	MOST THINGS ARE BORING
F173	160	THINGS INTERESTING AS THEY WERE
F174	161	SATISFIED WITH MY LIFE
F175	162	DIDN'T GET MOST THINGS I WANTED
F176	163	GET DOWN IN DUMPS OFTEN
F177	164	GOTTEN WHAT I EXPCTD OUT OF LIFE
F178	165	LOT OF AVRGE PRSN GETTING WORSE
F179	166	STILL TIME TO DO WHAT I WANT
F180	167	NOT ENOUGH TIME LEFT TO ACHIEVE
F181	168	AGE COMPARED TO OTHER'S
F182	169	I FEEL I HAVE GOOD QUALITIES
F183	170	I FEEL I DO NOT HAVE MUCH TO BE PROUD OF
F184	171	SATISFIED WITH SELF
F185	172	I FEEL USELESS AT TIMES
F186	173	I FEEL I AM A PERSON OF WORTH
F187	174	I FEEL I AM A FAILURE
F188	175	SATISFACTION FROM NEIGHBORHOOD
F189	176	SATISFACTION WITH JOB
F190	177	SATISFACTION WITH HOUSE
F191	178	SATISFACTION WITH FRIENDS
F192	179	SATISFACTION WITH LEISURE
F193	180	SATISFACTION WITH MARRIAGE
F194	181	SATISFACTION WITH CHILDREN
F195	182	SATISFACTION WITH FAMILY
F196	183	DEGREE OF HAPPINESS
F197	184	INFLUENCE OF RELIGION
F198	185	FREQUENCY OF RELIGIOUS ATTENDANCE
F199	186	FREQUENCY OF CHURCH ACTIVITIES
F200	187	FREQUENCY OF CHURCH ATTNDNCE W/ SPOUSE
F201	188	SPOUSE'S MORE RELIGIOSITY AFFECT YOUR LIFE?
F202	189	FREQUENCY OF PRAYER
F203	190	WATCH RELIGIOUS BROADCASTS?
F204	191	READ THE BIBLE?
F205	192	DEGREE RELIGIOUSITY COMPARED TO SPOUSE
F206	193	PREFER ROUTINE OR VARIETY?
F207	194	PREFER SPENDING OR SAVING?
F208	195	PREFER CERTAINTY OF SPONTANEITY?
F209	196	INVEST IN HOME OR VACATION?
F210	197	PREFER LOW PAY/SECURITY VS HIGH PAY/RISK
F211	198	EXCTMNT VS SECURITY IN MARITAL PARTNER
F212	199	MOVE OR STAY FOR RIGHT JOB?
F213	200	LOOK FORWARD OR UNEASY WITH CHANGE
F214	201	PREFER ROUTINE OR CHANGE?
F215	202	WIFE'S MOST IMPORTANT TASK IS CHLDCARE
F216	203	HUSBAND SHOULD EARN MORE THAN WIFE
F217	204	HUSBND SHLDN'T WORRY ABOUT WIFE'S TRIPS
F218	205	HUSBND OF WRKING WIFE SHLD SHARE CHORES
F219	206	IF JOBS ARE SCARCE WIFE SHLDN'T WORK
F220	207	WORKING WIVES MAKE GOOD MOTHERS
F221	208	HUSBAND SHOULD BE PRIMARY BREADWINNER
F222	209	SPOUSE MORE TRADITIONAL THAN YOU?
F223	210	COUPLES DIVORCE TOO EASILY TODAY
F224	211	OKAY TO DIVORCE IF MARRIAGE DOEN'T WORK
F225	212	HAPPINESS MORE IMPORTANT THAN MARRIAGE

F226	213	DISABLED COUPLE SHOULD STAY TOGETHER
F227	214	MARRIAGE IS FOR LIFE
F228	215	CHILDREN WORSE OFF IN POOR MARRIAGE
F229	216	MOTHER STILL LIVING?
F230	217	FATHER STILL LIVING?
F231	218	PARENT'S STILL MARRIED?
F232	219	DISTANCE FROM MOTHER?
F234	220	DAYS SINCE LAST CONTACTED MOTHER?
F235	221	DISTANCE FROM FATHER?
F237	222	DAYS SINCE LAST CONTACTED FATHER?
F238	223	ENERGY SPENT ON PARENTS
F239	224	PARENT'S EVER DIVORCED/SEPARATED?
F240	225	AGE AT PARENT'S SEPARATION?
F241	226	OPINION ABOUT NATURAL PARENTS' MARRIAGE
F242	227	SPOUSE' MOTHER ALIVE?
F243	228	SPOUSE'S FATHER ALIVE
F244	229	SPOUSE'S PARENTS STILL MARRIED?
F247	230	DAYS SINCE LAST TALKED TO SPOUSE'S MOM
F248	231	MILES AWAY FROM SPOUSE'S FATHER
F250	232	DAYS SINCE LAST TALKED TO SPOUSE'S DAD
F251	233	ENERGY SPENT ON SPOUSE'S PARENTS
F252	234	ANY RELATIVES RESP IS CLOSE TO
F253	235	NUMBER OF RELATIVES RESP IS CLOSE TO
F254	236	NUMBER OF THESE RELATIVES W/IN HOUR'S DRIVE
F255	237	NUMBER OF THESE RELATIVES RESP CONTACTS
F256	238	NUMBER OF RELATIVES RESP CONFIDES IN
F257	239	ENERGY SPENT ON RELATIVES
F258	240	ANY FRIENDS THAT ARE NOT RELATIVES?
F259	241	NUMBER OF CLOSE FRIENDS
F260	242	NUMBER OF FRIENDS W/IN HOUR'S DRIVE
F261	243	NUMBER OF FRIENDS RESP CONFIDES IN
F262	244	NMBR CLOSE FRIENDS SHARED W/ SPOUSE
F263	245	ATTACHMENT TO COMMUNITY
F264	246	MEMBERSHIP IN CLUBS
F265	247	NUMBER OF CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
F266	248	JOINT CLUB MEMBERSHIPS W/ SPOUSE
F267	249	INVOLVED IN ORGANIZATIONS?
F268	250	BORN IN PRESENT COMMUNITY?
F269	251	BORN IN THE SAME STATE?
F271	252	PLAN TO HAVE MORE CHILDREN
F272	253	IS WIFE PREGNANT NOW?
F273	254	HUSBAND'S WORK STATUS
F274	255	HUSBAND WORKED IN LAST THREE YEARS?
F276	256	MONTHS SINCE HUSBAND STOPPED WORK
F277	257	NUMBER OF HOURS HUSBAND WORKS
F278	258	MONTHS HUSBAND HAS HAD THIS JOB
F279	259	HUSBAND'S JOB - IRREGULAR HOURS
F280	260	HUSBAND'S JOB - SHIFTWORK
F281	261	HUSBAND'S JOB - EVENING MEETINGS
F282	262	HUSBAND'S JOB - OVERNIGHT TRIPS
F283	263	HUSBAND'S JOB - INTERFERE W/ FAMILY
F284	264	HUSBAND'S JOB SATISFACTION
F285	265	FAMILY INTERFERE W/ HUSB'S JOB
F286	266	HUSBAND UNEMPLOYED SINCE 1988

F287	267	MONTHS HUSBAND UNEMPLOYED
F288	268	HUSBAND HAD PAY REDUCTION SINCE 1988
F289	269	HUSBAND CHANGED EMPLOYERS SINCE 1988
F290	270	HUSBAND HAD PAY INCREASE SINCE 1988
F291	271	HUSBAND ENTERED TRAINING PROGRAM
F292	272	EVER FINANCIALLY RELIED ON ONE SPOUSE
F293	273	HUSBAND'S WORK PREFERENCE?
F294	274	WORK STATUS BY AGE
F295	275	LIKELIHOOD OF STOPING PAIDWORK
F296	276	FEELING ABOUT STOPING PAIDWORK
F297	277	PROBABLE CHOICE IN DECIDING WHEN TO STOP
F298	278	ACTUAL CHOICE IN DECIDING WHEN TO STOP
F299	279	LEFT JOB ABOUT THE TIME YOU WANTED?
F300	280	CHANGE BROUGHT BY RETIREMENT GOOD?
F301	281	RETIREMENT YEARS ARE GOLDEN YEARS
F302	282	RETIREMENT NOT DESIRABLE
F303	283	RETIREMENT GIVES TIME FOR IMPORT. THINGS
F304	284	RETIREMENT GIVES TO MUCN TIME ON HANDS
F305	285	WIFE'S WORK STATUS
F306	286	WIFE WORKED ANY TIME SINCE 1988
F308	287	MONTHS SINCE WIFE STOPPED WORK
F309	288	NUMBER OF HOURS WIFE WORKS
F310	289	MONTHS WIFE HAS HAD THIS JOB
F311	290	WIFE'S JOB - IRREGULAR HOURS
F312	291	WIFE'S JOB - SHIFTWORK
F313	292	WIFE'S JOB - NIGHT MEETINGS
F314	293	WIFE'S JOB - OVERNIGHT TRIPS
F315	294	WIFE'S JOB - INTERFERE W/ FAMILY
F316	295	WIFE'S JOB SATISFACTION
F317	296	FAMILY INTERFERE WITH WIFE'S JOB
F318	297	WIFE UNEMPLOYED SINCE 1988
F319	298	MONTHS WIFE UNEMPLOYED
F320	299	WIFE HAD PAY REDUCTION SINCE 1988
F321	300	WIFE CHANGED EMPLOYERS SINCE 1988
F322	301	WIFE HAD PAY INCREASE SINCE 1988
F323	302	WIFE ENTERED TRAINING PROGRAM
F324	303	WIFE WORKING TO HELP SUPPORT FAMILY?
F325	304	WIFE'S WORK PREFERENCE?
F326	305	WORK STATUS BY AGE
F327	306	LIKELIHOOD OF STOP PAID-JOB
F328	307	FEELING ABOUT PAID-JOB
F329	308	PROBABLE CHOICE IN DECIDING TO STOP
F330	309	ACTUAL CHOICE IN DECIDING TO STOP
F331	310	LEFT JOB ABOUT THE TIME YOU WANTED?
F332	311	CHANGE BROUGHT BY RETIREMENT GOOD?
F333	312	RETIREMENT YEARS ARE GOLDEN YEARS
F334	313	RETIREMENT NOT DESIRABLE
F335	314	RETIRE. GIVE TIME TO DO IMPORT. THINGS
F336	315	RETIREMENT GIVS TOO MUCH TIME ON HANDS
F337	316	UNMARRIED'S WORK STATUS
F338	317	UNMARRIED WORKED SINCE 1988?
F340	318	WHEN UNMARRIED STOPPED WORK?
F341	319	UNMARRIED'S HOURS WORKED
F342	320	UNMARRIED'S LENGTH OF HAVING THE JOB

F343	321	UNMARRIED'S JOB - IRREGULAR HOURS
F344	322	UNMARRIED'S JOB - SHIFTWORK
F345	323	UNMARRIED'S JOB - EVENING MEETINGS
F346	324	UNMARRIED'S JOB - OVERNIGHT TRIPS
F347	325	UNMARRIED'S JOB SATISFACTION
F348	326	FAMILY INTERFERE WITH UNMARRIED'S JOB
F349	327	UNMARRIED UNEMPLOYED SINCE 1988
F350	328	MONTHS UNMARRIED UNEMPLOYED
F351	329	UNMARRIED HAD PAY REDUCTION SINCE 1988
F352	330	UNMARRIED CHANGED EMPLOYERS SINCE 1988
F353	331	UNMARRIED HAD PAY INCREASE SINCE 1988
F354	332	UNMARRIED ENTERED TRAINING PROGRAM
F355	333	UNMARRIED WORK PREFERENCE
F356	334	UNMARRIED WORK STATUS BY AGE
F357	335	UNMARRIED IS LIKELIHOOD TO STOP PAIDWORK
F358	336	UNMARRIED IS FEELING ABOUT STOP PAIDWORK
F359	337	PROBABLE CHOICE IN DECIDING TO STOP
F360	338	ACTUAL CHOICE IN DECIDEING TO STOP
F361	339	LEFT JOB ABOUT THE TIME ONE WANTED TO
F362	340	CHANGE BROUGHT BY RETIREMENT GOOD
F363	341	RETIREMENT YEARS ARE GOLDEN YEARS
F364	342	RETIREMENT NOT DESIRABLE
F365	343	RETIRE. GIVE TIME TO DO IMPORT. THINGS
F366	344	RETIREMENT GIVES ONE TOO MUCH ON HANDS
F367	345	NUMBER OF MONTHS SINCE SEPARATED
F368	346	LEGAL SEPARATION
F369	347	PERMANENT OR GET BACK TOGETHER
F370	348	IDENTITY OF PERSON WHO LEFT
F371	349	FREQUENCY OF COMMUNICATION WITH SPOUSE
F372	350	FOCUS OF CONVERSATION WITH SPOUSE
F373	351	STATUS OF RELATIONSHIP W/ SPOUSE
F374	352	SEPARATED RESP GOING WITH SOMEONE NOW
F375	353	MONTHS GOING TOGETHER
F376	354	ENGAGED OR LIVING TOGETHER
F377	355	WIDOWED GOING WITH SOMEONE NOW
F378	356	NUMBER OF MONTHS GOING TOGETHER
F379	357	ENGAGED OR LIVING TOGETHER
F380	358	NMBR MNTHS SNCE DIVORCE
F381	359	FREQUENCY OF CONVERSATION W/ EX-SPOUSE
F382	360	FOCUS OF CONVERSATION W/ EX-SPOUSE
F383	361	STATUS OF RELATIONSHIP W/ EX-SPOUSE
F384	362	DIVORCED R: GOING WITH SOMEONE NOW
F385	363	MONTHS GOING TOGETHER
F386	364	ENGAGED OR LIVING TOGETHER
F387	365	PERSON WHO WANTED TO SPLIT MOST
F388	366	PERSON WHO FIRST SUGGESTED SPLIT
F389	367	PERSON WHO FILED FOR DIVORCE
F390	368	WHO LEFT HOME
F391	369	PERSON HAPPIEST ABOUT SPLIT
F392	370	DIVORCE GOOD OR BAD IDEA
F393	371	WHAT CAUSED DIVORCE/SEPARATION
F394	372	WERE ALIMONY PAYMENTS REQUIRED OF SPOUSE?
F395	373	RECEIVING REGULAR ALIMONY PAYMENTS?
F396	374	MAKING MONTHLY ALIMONY PAYMENTS?

F397	375	DIVORCE WORRIES: FINANCIAL SECURITY
F398	376	DIVORCE WORRIES: MOVING AWAY
F399	377	DIVORCE WORRIES: DIVIDING PROPERTY
F400	378	DIVORCE WORRIES: SPOUSE'S DEPENDENCE
F401	379	DIVORCE WORRIES: R'S DEPENDENCE
F402	380	DIVORCE WORRIES: RELIGIOUS BELIEFS
F403	381	DIVORCE WORRIES: CHILDREN'S WELFARE
F404	382	DIVORCE WORRIES: CHILDREN'S APPROVAL
F405	383	DIVORCE WORRIES: LOSING CHILDREN
F406	384	DIVORCE WORRIES: FAMILY OPINIONS
F407	385	DIVORCE AFFECTS: SOCIAL LIFE
F408	386	DIVORCE AFFECTS: FINANCIAL SITUATION
F409	387	DIVORCE AFFECTS: PEACE OF MIND
F410	388	DIVORCE AFFECTS: RELATIONS W/ CHLDRN
F411	389	DIVORCE AFFECTS: JOB OPPORTUNITIES
F412	390	WONDER ABOUT EX-SPOUSE
F414	391	THINK ABOUT EX-SPOUSE
F415	392	REGAINED CONTROL OVER MY LIFE
F416	393	CAN'T BELIEVE IT HAPPENED
F417	394	GLAD TO HAVE MORE PRIVACY
F418	395	NEVER GET OVER DIVORCE
F419	396	LIVE W/ EX-SPOUSE BEFORE MARRIAGE?
F420	397	LIVE W/ ANYONE ELSE YOU DATED?
F421	398	NUMBER OF DIFF PEOPLE R LIVED WITH
F423	399	HAVE MAIN MEAL TOGETHER
F424	400	GO SHOPPING TOGETHER
F425	401	VISIT FRIENDS TOGETHER
F426	402	WORK AROUND HOME TOGETHER
F427	403	PLAY CARDS, ETC.
F428	404	AMOUNT OF CHORES DONE BY RESP
F429	405	CHORE DIVISION: FAIR, YOU DO MORE
F430	406	CHORE DIVISION: SPOUSE THINKS IT IS FAIR
F431	407	CHORE DIVISION: ARGUMENTS W/ SPOUSE
F432	408	WISHED YOU LIVED APART FROM SPOUSE
F433	409	DECISIONS: ANY WHERE R HAS FINAL WORD
F434	410	DECISIONS: WHERE SPOUSE HAS FINAL WORD
F435	411	DECISIONS: WHOSE WORD FINAL MOST OFTEN
F436	412	DECISIONS: SATISFIED W/ DECISION MAKING
F437	413	FREQUENCY OF DISAGREEMENT W/ SPOUSE
F438	414	QUARRELS: FREQUENCY IN PAST TWO MONTHS
F439	415	SPOUSE ABUSE OCCURRENCE
F440	416	R'S RELATIONSHIP W/ CHILDREN
F441	417	RELATIONS W/ CHILDREN COMPARED TO OTHERS
F442	418	RELATIONS W/ CHILDREN SINCE 1988
F443	419	ANY CHILDREN PROBLEMATIC?
F444	420	HOW CLOSE DOES R FEEL TO CHILDREN
F445	421	HEALTH: SELF-RATING
F446	422	HEALTH: HAVE DIABETES?
F447	423	HEALTH: HAVE ARTHRITIS?
F448	424	HEALTH: HAVE HEART TROUBLE?
F449	425	HEALTH: HAVE CANCER?
F450	426	HEALTH: HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?
F451	427	HEALTH: RESTRICT HOUSEHOLD WORK?
F452	428	MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEMS SINCE 1988

F453	429	ANY RECENT MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEMS?
F454	430	MENTAL HEALTH RESTRICT R'S ACTIVITIES?
F455	431	BOTHERED BY ACID OR SOUR STOMACH?
F456	432	BOTHERED BY HEADACHES?
F457	433	BOTHERED BY COLD SWEATS?
F458	434	BOTHERED BY NERVOUSNESS, IRRITABILITY?
F459	435	FEEL ISOLATED AND ALONE AMONG FRIENDS
F460	436	WISHES AREN'T FULFILLED
F461	437	WONDER IF ANYTHING IS WORTHWHILE
F462	438	MENTAL ATTITUDE DURING PAST YEAR
F463	439	OVERALL RATING OF SPOUSE'S HEALTH
F464	440	SPOUSE'S HEALTH RESTRICT ACTIVITIES?
F465	441	SPOUSE DEPRESSED OR IRRITABLE
F466	442	SPOUSE DEPRESSED OR IRRITABLE RECENTLY
F467	443	SPOUSE'S DEPRESSION AFFECT ACTIVITIES
F468	444	SATISFACTION: EXTENT OF UNDERSTANDING
F469	445	SATISFACTION: AMOUNT OF LOVE RECEIVED
F470	446	SATISFACTION: AGREEMENT W/ SPOUSE
F471	447	SATISFACTION: SEXUAL RELATIONSHIP
F472	448	SATISFACTION: GETTING ALONG W/ CHLDN
F473	449	SATISFACTION: SPOUSE AS BREADWINNER
F474	450	SATISFACTION: SPOUSE'S HOUSEHOLD WORK
F475	451	SATISFACTION: ACTIVITIES W/ SPOUSE
F476	452	SATISFACTION: SPOUSE'S FAITHFULNESS
F477	453	SATISFACTION: FINANCIAL SITUATION
F478	454	SATISFACTION: W/ HOME
F479	455	GIVE MORE TO MARRIAGE THAN OTHER
F480	456	WHICH SPOUSE GIVES MORE
F481	457	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: GET ANGRY EASILY
F482	458	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: EASILY HURT
F483	459	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: JEALOUSY
F484	460	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: DOMINEERING
F485	461	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: CRITICAL
F486	462	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: MOODINESS
F487	463	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: NOT TALKING
F488	464	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: UNINTERESTED IN SEX
F489	465	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: SEX WITH OTHERS
F490	466	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: IRRITATING HABITS
F491	467	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: NOT HOME ENOUGH
F492	468	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: SPEND MONEY UNWISELY
F493	469	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: DRUG ABUSE
F494	470	MARRIAGE TROUBLE: IN TROUBLE W/ LAW
F495	471	MARRY SOMEONE ELSE OR SAME PERSON?
F496	472	OVERALL MARITAL HAPPINESS
F497	473	QUALITY OF MARRIAGE COMPARED TO OTHERS
F498	474	R EVER THOUGHT MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE
F499	475	WHEN R FIRST FELT MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE
F500	476	FELT MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE IN LAST 3 YEARS
F501	477	FEELS MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE NOW
F502	478	TALKED TO OTHERS ABOUT MARITAL PROBLEM
F503	479	TALKED TO OTHERS IN LAST 3 YEARS
F504	480	TALKED TO OTHERS RECENTLY
F505	481	SPOUSE TALKED TO OTHERS ABOUT MARRIAGE
F506	482	SPOUSE TALKED TO OTHERS SINCE 1988

F507	483	SPOUSE TALKED TO OTHERS RECENTLY
F508	484	SPOUSE EVER THOUGHT MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE
F509	485	SPOUS FELT MARR IN TROUBLE IN LAST 3 YRS
F510	486	SPOUSE FEEL MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE NOW
F511	487	R THOUGHT ABOUT DIVORCE IN LAST 3 YEARS
F512	488	R THINKING ABOUT DIVORCE NOW
F513	489	SPOUSE THOUGHT ABOUT DIVORCE IN LAST 3 YEARS
F514	490	SPOUSE THINKING ABOUT DIVORCE NOW?
F516	491	EITHER PARTNER EVER SUGGESTED DIVORCE
F517	492	EITHER SUGGESTED DIVORCE IN LAST 3 YEARS
F518	493	EITHER SUGGESTED DIVORCE RECENTLY
F519	494	DIVORCE TALK - WHO STARTED
F520	495	DIVORCE TALK - R SPEAK IN FAVOR
F521	496	DIVORCE TALK - CONSULTING ATTORNEY
F522	497	DIVORCE TALK - DIVIDING PROPERTY
F523	498	DIVORCE TALK - FILING
F524	499	EITHER CONSULTED ATTORNEY
F525	500	EITHER FILED A PETITION
F526	501	TRIAL SEPARATION OCCURRENCE
F527	502	TRIAL SEPARATION WITHIN LAST 3 YEARS
F528	503	NUMBER OF TRIAL SEPARATIONS
F529	504	PERSON WHO LEFT LAST TIME
F530	505	PERIOD OF SEPERATION LAST TIME
F531	506	QUALITY OF MARRIAGE COMPARED TO 3 YEARS AGO
F532	507	FEELINGS OF LOVE
F533	508	RELATION DOESN'T JUST HAPPEN
F534	509	CONSTANTLY TRY TO IMPROVE RELATION
F535	510	UNHAPPY TIMES JUST HAPPEN
F536	511	THERE ARE WAYS TO END ARGUMENTS
F537	512	HARD TO GET SPOUSE TO DO THINGS
F538	513	PROBLEM START W/ CHANCE REMARKS
F539	514	I AM RESPONSIBLE FOR MARITAL PROBLEM
F540	515	SPECIAL MAGIC NEEDED IN MARRIAGE
F541	516	GOOD COMMUNICATION REFLECTS SKILL
F542	517	EFFORT GUARANTEE SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE
F543	518	HAPPY MARRIAGE DUE TO LUCK
F544	519	MARRIAGE DEPENDS ON SPOUSE'S FEELING
F545	520	HARD TO END DISAGREEMENT W/ SPOUSE
F546	521	ABSENCE OF FIGHTS IS JUST LUCK
F547	522	GOOD MARRIAGE IS SKILL, NOT LUCK
F548	523	DAILY EVENTS AFFECT MY MARREAGE
F549	524	APPLY MINDS TO HAPPY MARRIAGE
F550	525	I HELP TO BRING UNHAPPY TIMES
F551	526	MARITAL HAPPINESS CAUSED BY OWN DOING
F552	527	MY MAR WAS MEANT TO BE THE WAY IT IS
F553	528	SAT W/ SPOUSE FUFILL MARITAL RESP
F554	529	SAT W/ SPOUSE FULFLL YOUR NEED
F555	530	SAT W/ WAY MAR MEETS EXPECTATIONS
F556	531	SAT W/ QUALITY OF MARRIAGE
F557	532	MARITAL BOND - FINANCIAL SECURITY
F558	533	MARITAL BOND - FINANCIAL ASSETS
F559	534	MARITAL BOND - CHILDREN'S WELFARE
F560	535	MARITAL BOND - NOT WANTING TO LEAVE HOME
F561	536	MARITAL BOND - SPOUSE'S DEPENDENCY ON R

F562	537	MARITAL BOND - R'S DEPENDENCY ON SPOUSE
F563	538	MARITAL BOND - RELIGIOUS BELIEFS
F564	539	MARITAL BOND - CHILDREN WOULD SUFFER
F565	540	MARITAL BOND - CHILDREN WOULD DISAPPROVE
F566	541	MARITAL BOND - MIGHT LOSE CHILDREN
F567	542	MARITAL BOND - DISAPPROVAL OF FAMILY
F568	543	STANDARD OF LIVING IF DIVORCED
F569	544	FINANCIAL HARDSHIP IF DIVORCED
F570	545	ABILITY TO MAINTAIN LIVING STANDARD
F571	546	STABILITY OF ECONOMIC SITUTATION
F572	547	EVER LACK MONEY FOR FOOD W/IN LAST YEAR?
F573	548	LACK MONEY FOR CLOTHES W/IN LAST YEAR?
F574	549	EVER LACK MONEY FOR MEDICAL CARE?
F575	550	FAMILY INCOME MORE OR LESS THAN \$20,000
F576	551	INCOME CATEGORY - MORE THAN \$20,000
F577	552	INCOME CATEGORY - LESS THAN \$20,000
F578	553	PERCENT OF INCOME CONTRIBUTED BY RESP
F579	554	PERCENT OF INCOME CONTRIBUTED BY SPOUSE
F580	555	INCOME FROM PUBLIC ASSISTANCE?
F581	556	FINANCIAL SITUATION BETTER OR WORSE
F582	557	RESIDENTIAL STATUS
F583A	558	YEAR OF BUYING HOME
F584	559	VALUE OF HOME
F585	560	JOINT PROPERTY
F586	561	VALUE OF JOINT PROPERTY
F587	562	DO YOU HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?
F588	563	OWN RENTAL PROPERTY/REAL ESTATE?
F589	564	OWN BUSINESS?
F590	565	DO YOU OWN AN RV?
F591	566	DO YOU OWN A VACATION HOME?
F592	567	OWN STOCKS AND BONDS?
F593	568	DO YOU HAVE IRAS OR A RETIREMENT PLAN?
F594	569	NUMBER OF CARS AND TRUCKS OWNED?
F595	570	DO SPOUSES HOLD ANY PROPERTY SEPERATELY
F596	571	VALUE OF HUSBAND'S PROPERTY
F597	572	VALUE OF WIFE'S PROPERTY
F599	573	YOUR COVER SHEET PINK?
F600	574	CHILD1 NUMBER
F601	575	CHILD1 NAME
F602	576	CHILD1 ADDRESS
F603	577	CHILD1 AREA CODE & TEL NUMBER
F604	578	WHICH MARIAGE IS KID1 FROM AS OF 1980?
F605	579	CHILD2 NUMBER
F606	580	CHILD2 NAME
F607	581	CHILD2 ADDRESS
F608	582	CHILD2 AREA CODE & TEL NUMBER
F609	583	WHICH MARIAGE IS KID2 FROM AS OF 1980?
F610	584	ABLE TO SPEAK FREELY?
F611	585	REFERENCE INFO RECEIVED
F612	586	NUMBER OF TRACKING REFERENCES RECEIVED
F613	587	MONTH OF INTERVIEW
F614	588	DATE OF INTERVIEW
F615	589	DAY OF WEEK
F616	590	INTERVIEWER ID NUMBER

F679	591	LENGTH OF INTERVIEW
F680	592	NUMBER TIMES INTERVIEWER BACKED UP
F245	593	MILES AWAY FROM SPOUSE'S MOTHER
ANYCHILD	594	
CHILD15	595	
AGES	596	
SEXS	597	
F233	598	
F231A	599	
F239A	600	
F275	601	HUSBAND' CURRENT TYPE OF JOB
HOCTYPE4	602	HUSBAND'S OCCUPATIONAL TYPE
F307	603	WIFE'S CURENT TYPE OF JOB
WOCTYPE4	604	WIFE'S OCCUPATION TYPE
F339	605	RIS CURRENT TYPE OF JOB
ROCTYPE4	606	RESPONDENT'S OCCUPATIONAL TYPE

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Name	Position	Label
C481	1	R'S CURRENT TYPE OF JOB
OCUCOD1	2	OCCUPATION CODE FOR R
C483	3	SPOUSE/PARTNER'S TYPE OF JOB
OCUCOD2	4	OCCUPATION CODE FOR SPOUSE/PARTNER
ID1	5	
PARENTID	6	INTERVIEWED PARENT'S IDENTIFICATION
C3	7	LIVING ARRANGEMENT FROM PARENTAL INFORMATION
SEXC	8	SEX OF RESPONDENT
MARITLC	9	MARITAL STATUS OF RESPONDENT
AGEC	10	AGE OF RESPONDENT
DEGREEC	11	EDUCATIONAL DEGREE OF RESPONDENT
EDUCATC	12	YEARS OF SCHOOLING OF RESPONDENT
OPNC2	13	NAME OF PERSON 2
SEXC2	14	SEX OF PERSON 2
AGEC2	15	AGE OF PERSON 2
RELC2	16	RELATION OF PERSON 2 TO R
MARITLC2	17	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON A
EDUCATC2	18	YEARS OF SCHOOLING OF PERSON 2
OPNC3	19	NAME OF PERSON 3
SEXC3	20	SEX OF PERSON 3
AGEC3	21	AGE OF PERSON 3
RELC3	22	RELATION OF PERSON 3 TO R
MARITLC3	23	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 3
EDUCATC3	24	YEARS OF SCHOOLING OF PERSON 3
OPNC4	25	NAME OF PERSON 4
SEXC4	26	SEX OF PERSON 4
AGEC4	27	AGE OF PERSON 4
RELC4	28	RELATION OF PERSON 4 TO R
MARITLC4	29	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 4
EDUCATC4	30	YEARS OF SCHOOLING OF PERSON 4
OPNC5	31	NAME OF PERSON 5
SEXC5	32	SEX OF PERSON 5
AGEC5	33	AGE OF PERSON 5
RELC5	34	RELATION OF PERSON 5 TO R
MARITLC5	35	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 5
EDUCATC5	36	YEARS OF SCHOOLING OF PERSON 5
OPNC6	37	NAME OF PERSON 6
SEXC6	38	SEX OF PERSON 6
AGEC6	39	AGE OF PERSON 6
RELC6	40	RELATION OF PERSON 6 TO R
MARITLC6	41	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 6
EDUCATC6	42	YEARS OF SCHOOLING OF PERSON 6
OPNC7	43	NAME OF PERSON 7
SEXC7	44	SEX OF PERSON 7
AGEC7	45	AGE OF PERSON 7
RELC7	46	RELATION OF PERSON 7 TO R
MARITLC7	47	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 7
EDUCATC7	48	YEARS OF SCHOOLING OF PERSON 7
OPNC8	49	NAME OF PERSON 8
SEXC8	50	SEX OF PERSON 8

AGEC8	51	AGE OF PERSON 8
RELC8	52	RELATION OF PERSON 8 TO R
MARITLC8	53	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 8
EDUCATC8	54	YEARS OF SCHOOLING OF PERSON 8
OPNC9	55	NAME OF PERSON 9
SEXC9	56	SEX OF PERSON 9
AGEC9	57	AGE OF PERSON 9
RELC9	58	RELATION OF PERSON 9 TO R
MARITLC9	59	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 9
EDUCATC9	60	YEARS OF SCHOOLING OF PERSON 9
OPNC10	61	NAME OF PERSON 10
SEXC10	62	SEX OF PERSON 10
AGEC10	63	AGE OF PERSON 10
RELC10	64	RELATION OF PERSON 10 TO R
MARITLC0	65	MARITAL STATUS OF PERSON 10
EDUCATC0	66	YEARS OF SCHOOLING OF PERSON 10
C64	67	EVER LIVED ON OWN AWAY FROM PARENTS
C65	68	AGE WHEN LEFT HOME FOR MORE THAN 4 MONTHS
C66	69	REASON FOR LEAVING
C67	70	EVER MOVE BACK HOME WITH PARENTS
C68	71	REASON FOR MOVING BACK HOME
C69	72	REASON FOR LEAVING HOME MOST RECENTLY
C70	73	NUMBER OF CHILDREN
C71	74	AGE AT FIRST CHILD'S BIRTH
C72	75	PLAN TO HAVE ANY/MORE CHILDREN
C73	76	AGE BEGAN DATING
C74	77	NUMBER OF TIMES BEEN MARRIED
C75	78	AGE AT FIRST MARRIAGE
C76	79	FIRST MARRIAGE STILL INTACT
C77	80	HOW FIRST MARRIAGE ENDED
C78	81	AGE WHEN FIRST MARRIAGE ENDED
C79	82	MARRY A SECOND TIME
C80	83	AGE AT SECOND MARRIAGE
C81	84	SECOND MARRIAGE STILL INTACT
C82	85	HOW SECOND MARRIAGE ENDED
C83	86	AGE WHEN SECOND MARRIAGE ENDED
C84	87	MARRY A THIRD TIME
C85	88	AGE AT THIRD MARRIAGE
C86	89	THIRD MARRIAGE STILL INTACT
C87	90	HOW THIRD MARRIAGE ENDED
C88	91	AGE WHEN THIRD MARRIAGE ENDED
C89	92	MARRY A FOURTH TIME
C90	93	AGE AT FOURTH MARRIAGE
C91	94	FOURTH MARRIAGE STILL INTACT
C92	95	HOW FOURTH MARRIAGE ENDED
C93	96	AGE WHEN FOURTH MARRIAGE ENDED
C95	97	CHANGE LAST NAME TO HUSBAND'S WHEN MARRIED
C96	98	WIFE USE OWN MAIDEN NAME AS A MIDDLE NAME
C97	99	WHAT LAST NAME DID WIFE USE
C98	100	DID YOU USE YOUR MAIDEN NAME AGAIN AFTER DIVORCE?
C100	101	LIVE TOGETHER BEFORE MARRIAGE
C101	102	LIVE WITH DIFFERENT PARTNER BEFORE THIS MARRIAGE

C102	103	LIVE WITH DIFFERENT PARTNER BEFORE THIS PARTNER
C103	104	EVER LIVED WITH SOMEONE
C105	105	AGE WHEN FIRST LIVED WITH SOMEONE
C107	106	NUMBER OF DATES IN LAST MONTH
C108	107	NUMBER OF PERSONS DATED IN LAST 12 MONTHS
C109	108	PREFER TO DATE MORE, LESS, OR SAME AMOUNT
C110	109	HARD TO DEVELOP SERIOUS DATING RELATION
C111	110	DATING SOMEONE STEADILY NOW
C112	111	MONTHS DATING THIS PERSON
C113	112	SATISFACTION: EXTENT OF UNDERSTANDING
C114	113	SATISFACTION: AMOUT OF LOVE RECEIVED
C115	114	SATISFACTION: AGREEMENT W/PARTNER
C116	115	SATISFACTION: ACTIVITIES W/PARTNER
C117	116	SATISFACTION: PARTNERTS FAITHFULNESS
C118	117	QUALITY OF RELATIONSHIP COMPARED TO OTHERS
C119	118	OVERALL HAPPINESS IN DATING RELATIONSHIP
C120	119	EVENTUALLY MARRY THIS PERSON
C121	120	EVER MARRY
C122	121	WIFE'S MOST IMPORTANT TASK IS CHLDCARE
C123	122	HUSBAND SHOULD EARN MORE THAN WIFE
C124	123	HUSBND SHLDN'T WORRY ABOUT WIFE'S TRIPS
C125	124	HUSBND OF WRKING WIFE SHLD SHARE CHORES
C126	125	IF JOBS ARE SCARCE WIFE SHLDN'T WORK
C127	126	WORKING WIVES MAKE GOOD MOTHERS
C128	127	HUSBAND SHOULD BE PRIMARY BREADWINNER
C129	128	COUPLES DIVORCE TOO EASILY TODAY
C130	129	OKAY TO DIVORCE IF MARRIAGE DOESN'T WORK
C131	130	HAPPINESS MORE IMPORTANT THAN MARRIAGE
C132	131	DISABLED COUPLE SHOULD STAY TOGETHER
C133	132	MARRIAGE IS FOR LIFE
C134	133	CHILDREN WORSE OFF IN POOR MARRIAGE
C135	134	SATISFACTION FROM NEIGHBORHOOD
C136	135	SATISFACTION WITH JOB
C137	136	SATISFACTION WITH HOUSE
C138	137	SATISFACTION WITH FRIENDS
C139	138	SATISFACTION WITH LEISURE
C140	139	SATISFACTION WITH MARRIAGE
C141	140	SATISFACTION WITH CHILDREN
C142	141	SATISFACTION WITH FAMILY
C143	142	SATISFACTION WITH FINANCES
C144	143	OVERALL HAPPINESS
C145	144	HEALTH: SELF-RATING
C146	145	MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEMS IN LAST 3 YEARS
C147	146	ANY RECENT MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEMS?
C148	147	BOTHERED BY ACID OR SOUR STOMACH?
C149	148	BOTHERED BY HEADACHES?
C150	149	BOTHERED BY COLD SWEATS?
C151	150	BOTHERED BY NERVOUSNESS, IRRITABILITY?
C152	151	FEEL ISOLATED AND ALONE AMONG FRIENDS
C153	152	WISHES AREN'T FULFILLED
C154	153	WONDER IF ANYTHING IS WORTHWHILE
C155	154	MENTAL ATTITUDE DURING PAST YEAR
C156	155	I FEEL I HAVE GOOD QUALITIES
C157	156	I FEEL I DO NOT HAVE MUCH TO BE PROUD OF

C158	157	SATISFIED WITH SELF
C159	158	I FEEL USELESS AT TIMES
C160	159	I FEEL I AM A PERSON OF WORTH
C161	160	I FEEL I AM A FAILURE
C162	161	HAVE MAIN MEAL TOGETHER
C163	162	GO SHOPPING TOGETHER
C164	163	VISIT FRIENDS TOGETHER
C165	164	WORK AROUND HOME TOGETHER
C166	165	PLAY CARDS, ETC.
C167	166	FREQUENCY OF DISAGREEMENT W/ SPOUSE
C168	167	CHORE DIVISION: ARGUMENTS WITH SPOUSE
C169	168	QUARRELS: FREQUENCY IN PAST TWO MONTHS
C170	169	SPOUSE ABUSE OCCURRENCE
C171	170	SATISFACTION: EXTENT OF UNDERSTANDING
C172	171	SATISFACTION: AMOUNT OF LOVE RECEIVED
C173	172	SATISFACTION: AGREEMENT W/ SPOUSE
C174	173	SATISFACTION: SEXUAL RELATIONSHIP
C175	174	SATISFACTION: SPOUSE'S HOUSEHOLD WORK
C176	175	SATISFACTION: ACTIVITIES W/ SPOUSE
C177	176	SATISFACTION: SPOUSE'S FAITHFULNESS
C178	177	OVERALL MARITAL HAPPINESS
C179	178	QUALITY OF MARRIAGE COMPARED TO OTHERS
C180	179	QUALITY OF MARRIAGE COMPARED TO 3 YEARS AGO
C181	180	FUTURE OF MARRIAGE
C182	181	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: GET ANGRY EASILY
C183	182	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: EASILY HURT
C184	183	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: JEALOUSY
C185	184	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: DOMINEERING
C186	185	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: CRITICAL
C187	186	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: MOODINESS
C188	187	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: NOT TALKING
C189	188	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: UNINTERESTED IN SEX
C190	189	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: SEX WITH OTHERS
C191	190	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: IRRITATING HABITS
C192	191	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: NOT HOME ENOUGH
C193	192	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: SPEND MONEY UNWISELY
C194	193	MARRIAGE PROBLEM: DRUG ABUSE
C195	194	MARRIAGE TROUBLE: IN TROUBLE W/ LAW
C196	195	WISHED YOU LIVED APART FROM SPOUSE
C197	196	R EVER THOUGHT MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE
C198	197	THOUGHT MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE IN LAST 3 YEARS
C199	198	FEELS MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE NOW
C200	199	TALKED TO OTHERS ABOUT MARITAL PROBLEM
C201	200	TALKED TO OTHERS IN LAST 3 YEARS
C202	201	TALKED TO OTHERS RECENTLY
C203	202	SPOUSE TALKED TO OTHERS ABOUT MARRIAGE
C204	203	SPOUSE TALKED TO OTHERS IN LAST 3 YEARS
C205	204	SPOUSE TALKED TO OTHERS RECENTLY
C206	205	SPOUSE EVER THOUGHT MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE
C207	206	SPOUSE FELT MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE LAST 3 YEARS
C208	207	SPOUSE FEELS MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE NOW
C209	208	R THOUGHT ABOUT DIVORCE IN LAST 3 YEARS
C210	209	R THINKING ABOUT DIVORCE NOW
C211	210	SPOUSE THOUGHT ABOUT DIVORCE IN LAST 3 YEARS

C212	211	SPOUSE THINKING ABOUT DIVORCE NOW?
C213	212	EITHER PARTNER EVER SUGGESTED DIVORCE
C214	213	EITHER SUGGESTED DIVORCE IN LAST 3 YEARS
C215	214	EITHER SUGGESTED DIVORCE RECENTLY
C216	215	DIVORCE TALK - CONSULTING AN ATTORNEY
C217	216	DIVORCE TALK - DIVIDING PROPERTY
C218	217	DIVORCE TALK - FILING
C219	218	EITHER CONSULTED ATTORNEY
C220	219	EITHER FILED A PETITION
C221	220	TRIAL SEPARATION OCCURRENCE
C222	221	PERIOD OF SEPARATION LAST TIME
C223	222	HAVE MAIN MEAL TOGETHER
C224	223	GO SHOPPING TOGETHER
C225	224	VISIT FRIENDS TOGETHER
C226	225	WORK AROUND HOME TOGETHER
C227	226	PLAY CARDS, ETC.
C228	227	CHORE DIVISION: ARGUMENTS W/ PARTNER
C229	228	FREQUENCY OF DISAGREEMENT W/ PARTNER
C230	229	QUARRELS: FREQUENCY IN PAST TWO MONTHS
C231	230	PARTNER ABUSE OCCURRENCE
C232	231	SATISFACTION: EXTENT OF UNDERSTANDING
C233	232	SATISFACTION: AMOUNT OF LOVE RECEIVED
C234	233	SATISFACTION: AGREEMENT W/ PARTNER
C235	234	SATISFACTION: SEXUAL RELATIONSHIP
C236	235	SATISFACTION: PARTNER'S HOUSEHOLD WORK
C237	236	SATISFACTION: ACTIVITIES W/ PARTNER
C238	237	SATISFACTION: PARTNER'S FAITHFULNESS
C239	238	OVERALL HAPPINESS IN RELATIONSHIP
C240	239	QUALITY OF RELATIONSHIP COMPARED TO OTHERS
C241	240	QUALITY OF RELATIONSHIP COMPARED TO PAST
C242	241	FEELINGS OF LOVE FOR PARTNER
C243	242	RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM: GET ANGRY EASILY
C244	243	RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM: EASILY HURT
C245	244	RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM: JEALOUSY
C246	245	RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM: DOMINEERING
C247	246	RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM: CRITICAL
C248	247	RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM: MOODINESS
C249	248	RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM: NOT TALKING
C250	249	RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM: UNINTERESTED IN SEX
C251	250	RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM: SEX WITH OTHERS
C252	251	RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM: IRRITATING HABITS
C253	252	RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM: NOT HOME ENOUGH
C254	253	RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM: SPEND MONEY UNWISELY
C255	254	RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM: DRUG ABUSE
C256	255	RELATIONSHIP TROUBLE: IN TROUBLE W/ LAW
C257	256	WISHED YOU LIVED APART FROM PARTNER
C258	257	R EVER THOUGHT RELATIONSHIP IN TROUBLE
C259	258	FEELS RELATIONSHIP IN TROUBLE NOW
C260	259	TALKED TO OTHERS ABOUT RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM
C261	260	TALKED TO OTHERS RECENTLY
C262	261	PARTNER TALKED TO OTHERS ABOUT RELATIONSHIP
C263	262	PARTNER TALKED TO OTHERS RECENTLY
C264	263	PARTNER EVER THOUGHT RELATIONSHIP IN TROUBLE
C265	264	PARTNER FEELS RELATIONSHIP IN TROUBLE NOW

C266	265	R EVER THOUGHT ABOUT BREAKING UP
C267	266	R THINKING ABOUT BREAKING UP NOW
C268	267	PARTNER EVER THOUGHT ABOUT BREAKING UP
C269	268	PARTNER THINKING ABOUT BREAKING UP NOW
C270	269	EITHER PARTNER EVER SUGGESTED BREAKING UP
C271	270	EITHER SUGGESTED BREAKING UP RECENTLY
C272	271	EVENTUALLY MARRY THIS PERSON
C273	272	EVER MARRY
C274	273	R'S RELATIONSHIP W/ CHILDREN
C275	274	RELATIONS W/ CHILDREN COMPARED TO OTHERS
C276	275	RELATIONS W/ CHILDREN IN LAST 3 YEARS
C277	276	ANY CHILDREN PROBLEMATIC
C278	277	HOW CLOSE DOES R FEEL TO CHILDREN
C279	278	R'S PARENTS EVER DIVORCE OR SEPARATE PERMANENTLY
C280	279	AGE AT PARENT'S SEPARATION
C281	280	WITH WHOM DID R LIVE AFTER SEPARATION
C282	281	MOVE DURING YEAR FOLLOWING SEPARATION
C283	282	CHANGE SCHOOLS DURING YEAR FOLLOWING SEPARATION
C284	283	MORE/LESS CLOSE TO MOTHER AFTER SEPARATION
C285	284	MORE/LESS CLOSE TO FATHER AFTER SEPARATION
C286	285	HOW OFTEN TO SEE FATHER AFTER SEPARATION
C287	286	HOW OFTEN TO SEE MOTHER AFTER SEPARATION
C288	287	PARENT'S CONFLICT: WHERE R WOULD LIVE
C289	288	PARENT'S CONFLICT: HOW R WAS RAISED
C290	289	PARENT'S CONFLICT: VISITATION
C291	290	PARENT'S CONFLICT: CHILD SUPPORT
C292	291	MOTHER STILL LIVING?
C293	292	AGE AT MOTHER'S DEATH
C294	293	FATHER STILL LIVING?
C295	294	AGE AT FATHER'S DEATH
C297	295	R'S MOTHER REMARRY?
C298	296	R'S AGE WHEN MOTHER REMARRIED
C299	297	MORE/LESS CLOSE TO MOTHER AFTER REMARRIAGE
C300	298	THAT MARRIAGE END IN DIVORCE/PERMANENT SEPARATION?
C301	299	R'S AGE WHEN THAT MARRIAGE ENDED
C302	300	MOTHER CURRENTLY MARRIED
C303	301	R'S FATHER REMARRY?
C304	302	R'S AGE WHEN FATHER REMARRIED
C305	303	MORE/LESS CLOSE TO FATHER AFTER REMARRIAGE
C306	304	THAT MARRIAGE END IN DIVORCE/PERMANENT SEPARATION?
C307	305	R'S AGE WHEN THAT MARRIAGE ENDED
C308	306	FATHER CURRENTLY MARRIED
C309	307	TEEN: MOTHER HELP W/ SCHOOL WORK?
C310	308	TEEN: MOTHER HELP W/ PERSONAL PROBLEMS?
C311	309	TEEN: HAVE TALKS W/ MOTHER?
C312	310	TEEN: MOTHER SHOW AFFECTION?
C313	311	TEEN: OVERALL CLOSENESS TO MOTHER
C314	312	TEEN: FATHER HELP W/ SCHOOL WORK?
C315	313	TEEN: FATHER HELP W/ PERSONAL PROBLEMS?
C316	314	TEEN: HAVE TALKS W/ FATHER?
C317	315	TEEN: FATHER SHOW AFFECTION?
C318	316	TEEN: OVERALL CLOSENESS TO FATHER

C319	317	IMPORTANT TO MOTHER THAT R GO TO COLLEGE?
C320	318	IMPORTANT TO FATHER THAT R GO TO COLLEGE?
C321	319	FAMILY RULES
C322	320	SUPERVISION OF BEHAVIOR
C323	321	IMPORTANT DECISIONS MADE FOR YOURSELF
C324	322	OVERALL STRICTNESS
C326	323	TEEN: STEPFATHER HELP W/ SCHOOL WORK?
C327	324	TEEN: STEPFATHER HELP W/ PERSONAL PROBLEMS?
C328	325	TEEN: HAVE TALKS W/ STEPFATHER?
C329	326	TEEN: STEPFATHER SHOW AFFECTION?
C330	327	TEEN: OVERALL CLOSENESS TO STEPFATHER
C332	328	TEEN: STEPMOTHER HELP W/ SCHOOL WORK?
C333	329	TEEN: STEPMOTHER HELP W/ PERSONAL PROBLEMS?
C334	330	TEEN: HAVE TALKS W/ STEPMOTHER?
C335	331	TEEN: STEPMOTHER SHOW AFFECTION?
C336	332	TEEN: OVERALL CLOSENESS TO STEPMOTHER
C337	333	TEEN: CLOSE RELATIONSHIP W/ ANOTHER ADULT
C338	334	TEEN: WHO WAS THIS ADULT
C339	335	TEEN: WAS THIS ADULT MALE OR FEMALE
C340	336	TEEN: PLEASANT LIVING AT HOME
C341	337	TEEN: UNCOMFORTABLE LIVING AT HOME
C342	338	TEEN: ARGUMENTS WHILE LIVING AT HOME
C343	339	TEEN: FELT ACCEPTED AT HOME
C344	340	CURRENTLY IN SCHOOL
C347	341	PARENT'S FINANCIAL HELP W/ SCHOOL
C348	342	MOTHER'S FINANCIAL HELP W/ SCHOOL
C349	343	FATHER'S FINANCIAL HELP W/ SCHOOL
C350	344	MOTHER: UNDERSTANDING
C351	345	MOTHER: TRUST
C352	346	MOTHER: RESPECT
C353	347	MOTHER: FAIRNESS
C354	348	MOTHER: AFFECTION
C355	349	MOTHER: OVERALL CLOSENESS OF RELATIONSHIP
C356	350	MOTHER: SIMILAR VIEWS
C358	351	DISTANCE FROM MOTHER
C360	352	DAYS SINCE LAST CONTACTED MOTHER
C361	353	FATHER: UNDERSTANDING
C362	354	FATHER: TRUST
C363	355	FATHER: RESPECT
C364	356	FATHER: FAIRNESS
C365	357	FATHER: AFFECTION
C366	358	FATHER: OVERALL CLOSENESS OF RELATIONSHIP
C367	359	FATHER: SIMILAR VIEWS
C369	360	DISTANCE FROM FATHER
C371	361	DAYS SINCE LAST CONTACTED FATHER
C372	362	STEPFATHER: UNDERSTANDING
C373	363	STEPFATHER: TRUST
C374	364	STEPFATHER: RESPECT
C375	365	STEPFATHER: FAIRNESS
C376	366	STEPFATHER: AFFECTION
C377	367	STEPFATHER: OVERALL CLOSENESS OF RELATIONSHIP
C378	368	STEPFATHER: SIMILAR VIEWS
C379	369	STEPMOTHER: UNDERSTANDING
C380	370	STEPMOTHER: TRUST

C381	371	STEPMOTHER: RESPECT
C382	372	STEPMOTHER: FAIRNESS
C383	373	STEPMOTHER: AFFECTION
C384	374	STEPMOTHER: OVERALL CLOSENESS OF RELATIONSHIP
C385	375	STEPMOTHER: SIMILAR VIEWS
C386	376	ASK PARENTS HELP W/ TRANSPORTATION
C387	377	ASK PARENTS HELP W/ HOME OR CAR REPAIRS
C388	378	ASK PARENTS HELP W/ OTHER HOUSE WORK
C389	379	ASK PARENTS FOR ADVICE, ENCOURAGEMENT
C390	380	ASK PARENTS HELP W/ CHILDCARE
C391	381	ASK PARENTS FOR LOAN OF \$200
C392	382	RECEIVED PARENTS HELP W/ TRANSPORTATION
C393	383	RECEIVED PARENTS HELP W/ HOME OR CAR REPAIRS
C394	384	RECEIVED PARENTS HELP W/ OTHER HOUSE WORK
C395	385	RECEIVED PARENTS ADVICE, ENCOURAGEMENT
C396	386	RECEIVED PARENTS HELP W/ CHILDCARE
C397	387	RECEIVED LOAN/GIFT OF \$200 FROM PARENTS
C398	388	GIVEN PARENTS HELP W/ TRANSPORTATION
C399	389	GIVEN PARENTS HELP W/ HOME OR CAR REPAIRS
C400	390	GIVEN PARENTS HELP W/ OTHER HOUSE WORK
C401	391	GIVEN PARENTS ADVICE, ENCOURAGEMENT
C402	392	GIVEN/LOANED PARENTS \$200
C403	393	TIME/ENERGY SPENT ON PARENTAL OBLIGATIONS
C405	394	ASK MOTHER/STEPFATHER HELP W/ TRANSPORTATION
C406	395	ASK MOTHER/STEPFATHER HELP W/ HOME OR CAR REPAIRS
C407	396	ASK MOTHER/STEPFATHER HELP W/ OTHER HOUSE WORK
C408	397	ASK MOTHER/STEPFATHER FOR ADVICE, ENCOURAGEMENT
C409	398	ASK MOTHER/STEPFATHER HELP W/ CHILDCARE
C410	399	ASK MOTHER/STEPFATHER FOR LOAN OF \$200
C411	400	REC'D MOTHER/STEPFATHER HELP W/ TRANSPORTATION
C412	401	REC'D MOTHER/STEPFATHER HELP W/ HOME OR CAR REPAIRS
C413	402	REC'D MOTHER/STEPFATHER HELP W/ OTHER HOUSE WORK
C414	403	REC'D MOTHER/STEPFATHER ADVICE, ENCOURAGEMENT
C415	404	REC'D MOTHER/STEPFATHER HELP W/ CHILDCARE
C416	405	REC'D LOAN/GIFT OF \$200 FROM MOTHER/STEPFATHER
C417	406	GIVEN MOTHER/STEPFATHER HELP W/ TRANSPORTATION
C418	407	GIVEN MOTHER/STEPFATHER HELP W/ HOME OR CAR REPAIR
C419	408	GIVEN MOTHER/STEPFATHER HELP W/ OTHER HOUSE WORK
C420	409	GIVEN MOTHER/STEPFATHER ADVICE, ENCOURAGEMENT
C421	410	GIVEN/LOANED MOTHER/STEPFATHER \$200
C422	411	ENERGY SPENT ON MOTHER/STEPFATHER OBLIGATIONS
C424	412	ASK FATHER/STEPMOTHER HELP W/ TRANSPORTATION
C425	413	ASK FATHER/STEPMOTHER HELP W/ HOME OR CAR REPAIRS
C426	414	ASK FATHER/STEPMOTHER HELP W/ OTHER HOUSE WORK
C427	415	ASK FATHER/STEPMOTHER FOR ADVICE, ENCOURAGEMENT
C428	416	ASK FATHER/STEPMOTHER HELP W/ CHILDCARE
C429	417	ASK FATHER/STEPMOTHER FOR LOAN OF \$200
C430	418	REC'D FATHER/STEPMOTHER HELP W/ TRANSPORTATION

C431	419	REC'D FATHER/STEPMOTHER HELP W/ HOME OR CAR REPAIR
C432	420	REC'D FATHER/STEPMOTHER HELP W/ OTHER HOUSE WORK
C433	421	REC'D FATHER/STEPMOTHER ADVICE, ENCOURAGEMENT
C434	422	REC'D FATHER/STEPMOTHER HELP W/ CHILDCARE
C435	423	REC'D LOAN/GIFT OF \$200 FROM FATHER/STEPMOTHER
C436	424	GIVEN FATHER/STEPMOTHER HELP W/ TRANSPORTATION
C437	425	GIVEN FATHER/STEPMOTHER HELP W/ HOME OR CAR REPAIR
C438	426	GIVEN FATHER/STEPMOTHER HELP W/ OTHER HOUSE WORK
C439	427	GIVEN FATHER/STEPMOTHER ADVICE, ENCOURAGEMENT
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