

HEALTH PROMOTION SURVEY, 1990

Microdata User's Guide

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1.0 Introduction



The Health Promotion Survey (HPS) was conducted in June, 1990. It was carried out by Statistics Canada for Health and Welfare Canada.

This manual has been produced to facilitate the manipulation of the microdata file of survey results. Any questions about the data set or its use should be directed to:

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2.0 Background

In 1981, the Health Promotion Directorate of Health and Welfare Canada was given a mandate by the Government of Canada to implement a national health promotion program. One of the elements of that program was the development of a national survey of the prevalence and distribution of a broad range of health practices which influence the health promotion and disease prevention prospects of Canadians.

Planning for "Canada's Health Promotion Survey" began in 1982 and culminated in a national survey conducted by Statistics Canada involving 11,181 adult Canadians in June of 1985. The intention of the 1985 HPS was to establish a national database on health practices and conditions closely related to the health and well-being of our adult population. It established both national and provincial baseline data on the knowledge, attitudes, beliefs, intentions and behaviours of adult Canadians on a wide range of health promotion issues (e.g., fitness, nutrition, safety and use of tobacco, alcohol and drugs).

In order to update the HPS database, a second cycle of the survey was conducted in June 1990. As in 1985, Health and Welfare was the sponsoring department and Statistics Canada was the collection agency.

The HPS was conducted under the authority of the Statistics Act, Revised Statutes of Canada, 1985, Chapter S19. Collection plans are registered under collection registration number STC/HLD-040-03909. The survey was conducted as a voluntary survey with ministerial approval obtained under Section 8 of the Statistics Act.



3.0 Objectives

The objectives of the 1990 HPS were to update and expand the national and provincial baseline data on the knowledge, attitudes, beliefs, intentions and behaviours of adult Canadians on a wide range of health promotion issues.

Among the topics included in the survey are: perceptions of health, blood pressure and cholesterol, alcohol use, exercise, nutrition, dental health, workplace health and safety, environmental health and sexually transmitted diseases.

With the 1990 cycle, comparison with findings from earlier surveys (i.e., the 1978 Canada Health Survey, and the 1985 HPS), will be possible for many health promotion issues. National trends will then be plotted over the years to assess their implications for health promotion and disease prevention programming by the Health Promotion Directorate.



4.0

Concepts/Definitions

Since the HPS data collection was conducted over the telephone, easy to understand terminology was used throughout the questionnaire to avoid long explanations.

However, some basic definitions had to be used in order to standardize the answers of the respondents. The following definitions were either printed on the HPS questionnaire and read to all respondents or given to interviewers to help answers questions from respondents.

High Blood Cholesterol:

If the respondent had been told by a health professional that his blood cholesterol was high then it meant that the respondent had a blood sample taken to measure blood cholesterol level.

Exercise:

Exercise meant vigorous activities such as aerobics, jogging, racquet sports, team sports, dance classes, or brisk walking.

Drink:

A drink meant:

- one bottle of beer or glass of draft;
- one small glass of wine; or
- one shot or mixed drink with hard liquor.

Sexual Intercourse:

Sexual intercourse meant heterosexual and/or homosexual intercourse.

French Canadian:

If the respondent answered French Canadian, Québécois, Acadian or Franco-Ontarian to question R5, then both categories "French" and "Canadian" were marked.



5.0 Survey Design

As for the 1985 survey, this second cycle was again a Random Digit Dialling (RDD) telephone survey, a technique whereby telephone numbers are generated randomly by computer and each number is then dialled.

Based on the experience of the 1985 HPS and other surveys, Statistics Canada did not attempt an RDD telephone survey in the North for this 1990 cycle. A separate data collection will be considered for the Yukon and Northwest Territories, using methodologies more tailored to the conditions in Northern Canada. Health and Welfare is working with the territorial governments on the logistics of doing this survey.

5.1 Population Coverage

The target population for the HPS was all persons 15 years of age or older living in Canada with the following two exceptions:

1. residents of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories;
2. full-time residents of institutions.

Because the HPS was conducted using telephone sampling techniques, households (and thus persons living in households) that do not have telephones were obviously excluded from the surveyed population. This accounts for less than 3% of the total population. However, the survey estimates have been weighted to include persons without telephones.

5.2 Stratification

In order to carry out the sampling, each of the ten provinces was divided into strata or geographic areas. Generally, for each province one stratum represented the Census Metropolitan Areas (CMAs) of the province and the other the non-CMA areas. Since Ontario and Saskatchewan are each sampled from two regional offices, more strata were included in the sample design for these areas.

5.3 Sample Selection

The HPS sample was created through RDD using two different methods for generating telephone numbers: the Waksberg method and the Elimination of Non-Working Banks method (ENWB).

5.3.1 The Waksberg method:


The Waksberg method was used in two provinces: Prince Edward Island and the non-Census Metropolitan Area stratum of Québec. The method employs a two-stage sample design which increases the likelihood of contacting households. The following describes what was done for these two strata in the 1990 HPS.

An up-to-date list of all telephone area code and prefix combinations was obtained. To these all possible combinations of the next two digits were added (i.e. all possible "banks" of 100 consecutive numbers within existing area code - prefix combinations were identified). This resulted in a list of all the possible first eight digits of ten digit telephone numbers in each stratum. These eight digit numbers, called "banks", formed the first stage sampling units (i.e. the Primary Sampling Units, PSUs).

Within each stratum, a random selection was made of these eight digit numbers and the final two digits were generated at random. This number, called a Primary number, was then called to determine whether or not it reached a household (i.e. the number was not used by a business, institution, etc.):

- If the number did not reach a household that number was dropped from further consideration.
- If the number reached a household then additional numbers, referred to as Secondary numbers, were generated within the same bank. These secondary numbers were called to determine whether or not they reached a household.

Secondary numbers were generated on a continuing basis until (1) five additional households were reached in each retained bank; or (2) the bank was exhausted (all possible ten digit phone numbers were generated) or; (3) the survey collection period ended.



Primary and secondary numbers were generated throughout the survey period in order to yield a predetermined number of households within each of the two strata sampled using the Waksberg method.

An attempt was made to list all eligible household members and to sample one of these at random.

The principle behind this technique is that, when telephone numbers are generated from clusters within banks which contain at least one residential number, there is a greater chance of contacting other residential numbers. For the 1990 HPS approximately 53.7% of the secondary numbers called reached a household compared to only 14.6% of the primary numbers.

5.3.2

The Elimination of Non-Working Banks (ENWB) Method:

The Elimination Of Non-Working Banks (ENWB) design is a form of RDD in which an attempt is made to identify all working banks for an area (i.e. to identify all banks with at least one household). Thus, all telephone numbers with non-working banks are eliminated from the sample frame. This method was used in all strata except for P.E.I. and the non-CMA stratum in Québec. The following describes what was done for these strata in the 1990 HPS.

A list of all banks that contained at least one residential listing was obtained from the various phone companies across Canada. After assigning each bank to a stratum, a systematic sample of telephone numbers was generated on the first day of interviewing.

Each telephone number was dialled to determine whether or not it reached a household. As with the Waksberg method, for each household reached, an attempt was made to list all eligible household members and to sample one of these at random.

For the 1990 HPS approximately 52.9% of all numbers dialled using the ENWB method reached households.

5.4 Sample Allocation by Province

PROVINCES	EXPECTED SAMPLE	RECORDS ON FINAL FILE
Newfoundland	1000	1088
Prince Edward Island	1000	942
Nova Scotia	1000	1002
New Brunswick	1000	943
Québec	1880	1728
Ontario	2230	2280
Manitoba	1000	1066
Saskatchewan	1000	990
Alberta	2581*	2530*
British Columbia	1250	1223
CANADA	13941	13792

* Sample augmented by the purchase of additional sample by Alberta.

6.0

Data Collection Methodology

6.1

Questionnaire Design

The two main components of the survey were the Control Form and the 1990 HPS Data questionnaire (refer to section 11 for copies of the questionnaires).

The Control Form was used to select a respondent within the household. The choice of questions for the Control Form had to respect certain constraints associated with Random Digit Dialling surveys.

Although the 1990 questionnaire closely resembled the one used in 1985 several modifications were made:

- 1) The wording of several questions from the 1985 survey was improved to correct for observed deficiencies. Question I1 -(about the number of breakfasts in the past week) is an example of this kind of question.
- 2) Some questions asked in 1985 were dropped from the 1990 questionnaire. This was done to avoid duplication with other health surveys and to reflect the new mission statement of the Health Promotion Directorate.
- 3) New sections were added, such as the section on the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases and dental health section.

In March 1990, prior to the national survey, a pre-test of the two 1990 questionnaires was carried out in two Statistics Canada regional offices, Halifax and Montréal. Approximately 300 respondents were interviewed in each regional Office. The purpose of the pretest was to verify the quality of the collection instrument in both official languages (i.e. interview length, respondent reaction, etc.). Selected respondents from two strata (rural and urban) within each of the two provinces (Nova Scotia and Québec) were interviewed. Based on the pre-test results and interviewer de-briefings some final wording changes were made to the questionnaire used in the full survey.

6.2

Collection Methodology

The Control Form was used each time a different telephone number was dialled by the interviewer. The purpose of this document was to first determine whether or not the number called reached a household, and then if so, to list all household members. One household member 15 years of age or over was then selected at random, using a pre-printed selection grid.

The HPS was then conducted with this selected person by telephone. If this selected person was not available to be interviewed at that time, an attempt was made to determine a convenient time to phone back to complete the interview. Because many of the survey questions were of an attitudinal nature and some were personal, all interviews had to be conducted with the selected respondent only; no proxy reporting was accepted.

6.3

Collection Period

Interviews were conducted from Statistics Canada's eight Regional Offices, from June 1 - 30, 1990.

All interviews were conducted between 8.30 AM to 9.30 PM local time during week days. Interviews were also conducted during daytime on Saturdays.

6.4

Interviewing

The data collection was carried out by experienced interviewers working for Statistics Canada. All questions were administered to respondents in accordance with rigorous interviewer instructions. Their training was particularly oriented towards methods of administering the questionnaire in a neutral manner and to adhere strictly to directives. The sensitive nature of some topics covered in the questionnaire was stressed and they were trained to deal with this fact. The interviewers were provided with a Training Manual and an Interviewer's Manual. The senior interviewers also received a Procedures Manual.

The questionnaire was administered in one of the official languages. If a respondent could not communicate in either language, he/she was not interviewed.

7.0 Data Processing

7.1 Data Capture

The HPS data were captured in June and July of 1990 on minicomputers in the eight Regional Offices of Statistics Canada. The data capture program allowed for a valid range of codes for each question and automatically followed the flow of the questionnaire. Information was then electronically transmitted to Ottawa for the creation of an initial computer file.

7.2 Editing

Initial processing resulted in the formation of 13,960 records. To accommodate most statistical packages, all blank fields were converted to a numeric value.

A customized edit program was designed using the "bottom up" approach to correct for erroneous data flow as a result of either interviewer or data capture error. The "bottom up" method of editing looks at responses within blocks of questions to determine the correct flow. Then, questions which were determined to be "NOT APPLICABLE" for a particular response pattern were given a standard value (i.e. "8", "98", etc.).

Checks were also carried out to compare certain fields. For example, age and year of birth were examined for consistency.

Industry and Occupation were coded using a computerized system developed for the Labour Force Survey.

After all processing the micro data file contains 13,792 records. (Note: 268 records were dropped from the file for several reasons – refer to section 9.2 and 9.3.)

7.3 **Derived Variables**

After all numerical verification was completed derived variables were created to accommodate user needs. These include items such as the number of household members aged fifteen and older (DVHSIZE), the body mass index (BMI) and the province (DVPROV).

For comparability with other files and to conform with the requirements of the Microdata Documentation Committee, the industry and occupation codes were collapsed into two different coding structures.

7.4 **Weighting**

The principle behind estimation in a probability sample such as the HPS is that each person in the sample "represents", besides himself or herself, several other persons not in the sample. For example in a simple random sample of 2% of the population, each person represents 50 persons in the population.

The weighting phase is a step which calculates, for each record, what this number is and places it on the microdata file for each record. This weight must be used to derive estimates from the microdata file. For example, if the number of persons who have partially completed elementary school is to be estimated, it is done by selecting the records referring to persons with that characteristic and summing the weights of those records.

Details of the method used to calculate these sampling weights are presented in Section 12.

8.0 Sampling Error

The estimates that can be derived from this survey are based on a sample of individuals. Somewhat different estimates might be obtained if a complete census had been taken using the same questionnaire, interviewers and processing methods, etc. as those actually used. The difference between the estimates obtained from the sample and those resulting from a complete count taken under similar conditions is called the sampling error of the estimates.

Since it is an unavoidable fact that estimates from a sample survey are subject to sampling error, sound statistical practice calls for researchers to provide users with some indication of the magnitude of this sampling error. This section of the documentation outlines the measures of sampling error which Statistics Canada commonly uses and which it urges users producing estimates from this microdata file to also use.

The basis for measuring the potential size of sampling errors is the standard error (se) of the estimates derived from survey results. However, because of the large variety of estimates that can be produced from a survey such as this, the standard error of an estimate is usually expressed relative to the estimate to which it pertains. This resulting measure, known as the coefficient of variation (cv) of an estimate, is obtained by dividing the standard error of the estimate by the estimate itself (\bar{X}) and is expressed as a percentage of the estimate:

$$cv_{\bar{X}} = se_{\bar{X}} / \bar{X}$$

For example, suppose that, based upon the H.P.S. results, one estimates that 25% of all adults (persons aged 15 and older) say that they are in "excellent health" and that this estimate is found to have a standard error of 0.012. Then the coefficient of variation of the estimate is calculated as:

$$cv_{\bar{X}} = se_{\bar{X}} / \bar{X} = 0.012 / 0.25 = 0.048 = 4.8\%$$

Note: Refer to section 10.3 for sampling variability guidelines.

Before discussing how these measures can be obtained it is useful to describe the two main types of point estimates of population characteristics which can be generated from the microdata files for the HPS.

(1) Categorical Estimates

Categorical estimates are estimates of the number, proportion or percentage of the surveyed population possessing certain characteristics or falling into some defined category. The number of persons aged 15-24 who are in "excellent health" or the proportion of Nova Scotia's population that consists of females in "poor health" are examples of such estimates.

In this context, an estimate of the number of persons possessing a certain characteristic is referred to as an estimate of an aggregate.

(2) Quantitative Estimates

Quantitative estimates are estimates of totals or of means, and other measures of central tendency based upon some or all of the members of the surveyed population. They also specifically involve estimates of the form X/\hat{Y} where X is an estimate of surveyed population total and \hat{Y} is an estimate of the number of persons in the surveyed population contributing to that total.

An example of a quantitative estimate in this survey is the mean number of sexual partners in the past twelve months of Canadians aged 15 and above.

8.1

Coefficient of Variation for a Categorical Estimate

In order to supply cv's which would be applicable to a wide variety of categorical estimates produced from this microdata file and which could be readily accessed by the user, a set of "look-up" tables, referred to as Approximate Sampling Variability Tables, has been produced and included as Section 15.

The cv's in these tables are derived using the variance formula for simple random sampling and incorporating a factor which reflects the multi-stage, clustered nature of the sample design. This factor, known as the design effect, has been determined by first calculating design effects for a wide range of characteristics and then choosing from among these a conservative value to be used in the look-up tables which would then apply to the entire set of characteristics. Estimates of actual variance for specific variables may be obtained from Statistics Canada on a cost-recovery basis.

The following rules should enable the user to determine the approximate cv's from the Approximate Sampling Variability Tables for estimates of the number, proportion or percentage of the surveyed population possessing a certain characteristic and for ratios and differences between estimates.

Rule 1: Estimates of Numbers Possessing a Characteristic (Aggregates)

The cv for an aggregate depends only on the size of the estimate itself. On the Approximate Sampling Variability Table for the appropriate geographic area, locate the estimated number in the left-most column of the table (headed "Numerator of Percentage") and follow the asterisks (if any) across to the first figure encountered. This figure is the approximate cv.

Rule 2: Estimates of Proportions or Percentages Possessing a Characteristic

The cv of an estimated proportion or percentage depends on both the size of the proportion or percentage and the size of the total upon which the proportion or percentage is based. Estimated proportions or percentages are relatively more reliable than the corresponding estimates of the numerator of the proportion or percentage, when the proportion or percentage is based upon a subset of the total population. (Note that in the tables the cv's decline in value reading from left to right).

When the proportion or percentage is based upon the total population of the geographic area covered by the table, the cv of the proportion or percentage is the same as the cv of the numerator of the proportion or percentage. In this case, Rule 1 can be used.

When the proportion or percentage is based upon a subset of the total population (e.g. those in a given age group), reference should be made to the proportion or percentage (across the top of the table) and to the numerator of the proportion or percentage (down the left side of the table). The intersection of the appropriate row and column gives the cv.

Rule 3: Estimates of Differences Between Aggregates or Percentages

The cv for a difference between two estimates is given by the standard error of the difference divided by the difference. The standard error (se) of a difference between two estimates is approximately equal to the square root of the sum of squares of each standard error considered separately.

$$\text{With } \bar{d} = \bar{X}_1 - \bar{X}_2$$

$$se_{\bar{d}} = \sqrt{(\bar{X}_1 * \alpha_1)^2 + (\bar{X}_2 * \alpha_2)^2}$$

$$cv_{\bar{d}} = se_{\bar{d}} / \bar{d}$$

where: \bar{X}_1 and \bar{X}_2 are estimates

α_1 and α_2 are the cv's of \bar{X}_1 and \bar{X}_2 respectively

This formula is accurate for the difference between separate and uncorrelated estimates but is only approximate otherwise.

Rule 4: Estimates of Ratios

In the case where the numerator is a subset of the denominator, the ratio should be converted to a percentage and Rule 2 applied. This would apply, for example, to the case where the denominator is the number of males and the numerator is the number of males with a given characteristic.

In the case where the numerator is not a subset of the denominator, the cv of the ratio of two estimates ($R = X_1 / X_2$) is equal to the standard error of the ratio divided by the ratio ($cv_R = se_R / R$). The standard error of the ratio is approximately equal to the square root of the sum of squares of each cv considered separately multiplied by the ratio. This means that the cv of the ratio is approximately equal to the square root of the sum of squares of each cv considered separately:

$$\text{With } R = X_1 / X_2$$

$$se_R = R * \sqrt{\alpha_1^2 + \alpha_2^2}$$

$$cv_R = se_R / R$$

$$cv_R = (R * \sqrt{\alpha_1^2 + \alpha_2^2}) / R$$

$$cv_R = \sqrt{\alpha_1^2 + \alpha_2^2}$$

where: X_1 and X_2 are estimates

α_1 and α_2 are the cv's of X_1 and X_2 respectively

This formula will tend to overstate the error, if X_1 and X_2 are positively correlated and understate the error if X_1 and X_2 are negatively correlated.

Rule 5: Estimates of Differences of Ratios

In this case, Rules 3 and 4 are combined. The cv's for the two ratios are first determined using Rule 4, and then the cv of their difference is found using Rule 3.

8.2 Examples

The following two examples, using the HPS data, are included to assist users in applying the Approximate Sampling Variability Tables. Refer to section 13 for the variable names and codes.

Example 1

A user can estimate from the microdata file that 200,260 adults in Manitoba reported that they were "breakfast skippers" (meaning that they had "just coffee, tea or nothing at all for breakfast" for the 7 days before they responded to the HPS; I1A = 7). How does the user determine the coefficient of variation of this estimated total?

- 1) Refer to the table for Manitoba.
- 2) The estimated aggregate, 200,260, does not appear in the left-hand column (the "Numerator of Percentage" column), so it is necessary to use the figure closest to it, namely, 200,000.
- 3) The cv for an estimated aggregate is found by referring to the first non-asterisk entry on that row, namely, 6.1%.
- 4) So the approximate cv of the estimated total is 6.1%.

Example 2

Suppose that the user then estimates that of the 200,260 "breakfast skippers" in Manitoba 40.6% (or 81,208) of these had a body mass index (BMI) of 20.0 to 24.9. How does the user determine the cv of this estimated percentage?

- 1) Refer to the table for Manitoba.
- 2) Because the estimated percentage of 40.6% is based on a subset of the total population (i.e., "breakfast skippers"), it is necessary to use both the percentage (40.6%) and the numerator portion of the percentage (81,208) in determining the cv.
- 3) The numerator, 81,208, does not appear in the left-hand column (the "Numerator of Percentage" column) so it is necessary to use the figure closest to it, namely 80,000. Similarly, the percentage estimate does not appear as any of the column headings, so it is necessary to use the figure closest to it, namely, 40.0%.
- 4) The figure at the intersection of the row and column used, namely, 8.6% is the cv to be used.
- 5) So the approximate cv of the estimated percentage is 8.6%.

8.3

Coefficients of Variation for Quantitative Estimates

Most of the major variables of interest in the H.P.S. are categorical in nature. For quantitative estimates, special tables would have to be produced upon request to determine their sampling error.

As a rule, however, if the total number of persons (weighted) on which the quantitative estimate is based is itself not releasable, then the quantitative estimate is not releasable. This implies that for any tabulations involving quantitative estimates, tables giving the estimated number of persons in each cell should be produced.

8.4

Confidence Intervals

Although coefficients of variation are widely used, a more intuitively meaningful measure of sampling error is the confidence interval of an estimate.

A confidence interval constitutes a statement on the level of confidence that the true value for the population lies within a specified range of values. For example a 95% confidence interval can be described as follows:

If sampling of the population is repeated indefinitely, each sample leading to a new confidence interval for an estimate, then in 95% of the samples the interval will cover the true population value.

Using the standard error of an estimate, confidence intervals for estimates may be obtained under the assumption that under repeated sampling of the population, the various estimates obtained for a population characteristic are normally distributed about the true population value. Under this assumption, the chances are about 68 out of 100 that the difference between a sample estimate and the true population value would be less than one standard error, about 95 out of 100 that the difference would be less than two standard errors, and about 99 out 100 that the differences would be less than three standard errors. These different degrees of confidence are referred to as the confidence levels.

Confidence intervals for an estimate, \bar{X} , are generally expressed as two numbers, one below the estimate and one above the estimate, as $\{\bar{X}-k, \bar{X}+k\}$ where k is determined depending upon the level of confidence desired and the sampling error of the estimate.

Confidence intervals for an estimate can be calculated directly from the Approximate Sampling Variability Tables by first determining the cv of the estimate \bar{X} from the appropriate table, and then using the following formula to produce a confidence interval "CI":

$$CI_{\bar{X}} = \{\bar{X} - (t * \bar{X} * \alpha), \bar{X} + (t * \bar{X} * \alpha)\}$$

where: α is the determined coefficient of variation of \bar{X}

$t = 1.0$ if a 68% confidence interval is desired

$t = 1.6$ if a 90% " " "

$t = 2.0$ if a 95% " " "

$t = 3.0$ if a 99% " " "

Example

A 95% confidence interval for the estimated proportion of adults in Manitoba who are "breakfast skippers" with a Body Mass Index between 20.0 and 24.9 (from Example 2 in section 8.2) would be calculated as follows:

$\bar{X} = 40.6\%$ (or expressed as a proportion = 0.406)

$t = 2$

$cv_{\bar{X}} = 8.6\%$ (0.086 expressed as a proportion)

$CI_{\bar{X}} = \{0.406 - (2 * 0.406 * 0.086), 0.406 + (2 * 0.406 * 0.086)\}$

$CI_{\bar{X}} = \{0.406 - 0.0698, 0.406 + 0.0698\}$

$CI_{\bar{X}} = \{0.3362, 0.4758\}$

With 95% confidence it can be said that between 33.6% and 47.6% of adults in Manitoba who are breakfast skippers have a Body Mass Index between 20.0 and 24.9.



9.0

Non-sampling Error

Errors which are not related to sampling may occur at almost every phase of a survey operation: interviewers may misunderstand instructions, respondents may make errors in answering questions, the answers may be incorrectly entered on the questionnaire and errors may be introduced in the processing and tabulation of the data. These are all examples of non-sampling errors.

Over a large number of observations, randomly occurring errors will generally have little effect on estimates derived from the survey. However, errors occurring systematically will contribute to biases in the survey estimates. Considerable time and effort has been made to reduce non-sampling errors in the HPS. Quality assurance measures have been implemented at each step of the data collection and processing cycle to monitor the quality of the data. These measures include the use of highly skilled interviewers, extensive training of interviewers with respect to the HPS procedures and questionnaires, observation of interviewers to detect problems of questionnaire design or misunderstanding of instructions, procedures to ensure that data capture errors are minimized and coding and edit quality checks to verify the processing logic. Despite these efforts non-sampling error is bound to have some impact on HPS estimates. The following section outlines the most likely sources of this error and its probable impact on the survey estimates.

9.1

Total Non-response

Total non-response can be a major source of non-sampling error in many surveys depending on the degree to which respondents and non-respondents differ with respect to characteristics of interest. In the HPS, total non-response occurred because the selected individual could not be contacted or the selected individual refused to participate in the survey. Total non-response is handled by adjusting the sampling weight of responding individuals to compensate for missing individuals.

9.2

Partial Non-response

Partial non-response in the HPS occurred if the respondent refused to answer a question or did not understand a question.

For HPS, a set of questions that must be answered by respondents were chosen. If one of these questions was not answered then the record was dropped from the file. 156 records were dropped from the file. As a result, it is unlikely that partial non-response contributed substantially to non-sampling error.

9.3

Response Rates

For the HPS 35,077 phone numbers were called and 17,674 of these were determined to belong to households. Of these households, 2,288 (12.9%) were non-responding households because, either they refused to respond or could not respond to the survey. Included here, as well, are households that could not be reached during the entire survey collection period.

For the 15,386 responding households where an interview was attempted, 511 selected persons refused to complete the survey (one person was randomly selected per responding household). In addition, there were 168 records which were dropped during Head Office Processing either because of partial non-response or because the respondent was less than 15 years old.

If it is assumed that all the non-responding and dropped households were all "in scope" (i.e., had at least one member 15 years old or older), then the overall survey response rate was 78.0%.

9.4

Coverage

As mentioned in section 5.1, less than 3% of the total population did not have telephones. This part of the population may have unique characteristics which will not be reflected in the survey estimates. Users should be cautioned about this downward bias on estimates of populations at risk since risk is often, but not always, correlated with non-telephone ownership.

9.5

Underestimation

Due to the sensitive nature of some questions, such as the sexual health questions, more respondents refused to answer such questions compared to non-personal questions (10% refusals for age of first sexual intercourse compared to 2% for effect of environmental pollution on health). This part of the population may represent unique characteristics which have not been accounted for in the estimates.

10.0

Publication and Release Guidelines

IT IS IMPORTANT FOR USERS TO BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THE CONTENTS OF THIS SECTION BEFORE PUBLISHING OR OTHERWISE RELEASING ANY ESTIMATES DERIVED FROM THE MICRODATA FILE OF THE HEALTH PROMOTION SURVEY.

This section of the documentation outlines the guidelines to be adhered to by users publishing or otherwise releasing any data derived from the survey microdata file. With the aid of these guidelines, users of microdata should be able to produce the same figures as those produced by Statistics Canada and, at the same time, will be able to develop currently unpublished figures in a manner consistent with these established guidelines. This section consists basically of four sub-sections – the rounding guidelines, the sample weighting guidelines and the sampling variability guidelines and guidelines for statistical analysis.

10.1

Rounding Guidelines

In order that estimates for publication or other release derived from these microdata files will correspond to those produced by Statistics Canada, users are urged to adhere to the following guidelines regarding the rounding of such estimates.

- a) Estimates in the main body of a statistical table are to be rounded to the nearest thousand units using the normal rounding technique. In normal rounding, if the first or only digit to be dropped is 0 to 4, the last digit to be retained is not changed. If the first or only digit to be dropped is 5 to 9, the last digit to be retained is raised by one. For example, in normal rounding to the nearest 1000, if the last three digits are between 000 and 499, they are changed to 000 and the preceding digit (the thousands digit) is left unchanged. If the last digits are between 500 and 999 they are changed to 000 and the preceding digit is incremented by 1.
- b) Marginal sub-totals and totals in statistical tables are to be derived from their corresponding unrounded components and then are to be rounded themselves to the nearest 1000 units using normal rounding.

- c) Averages, proportions, rates and percentages are to be computed from unrounded components (i.e. numerators and/or denominators) and then are to be rounded themselves to one decimal using normal rounding. In normal rounding to a single digit, if the final or only digit to be dropped is 0 to 4, the last digit to be retained is not changed. If the first or only digit to be dropped is 5 to 9, the last digit to be retained is increased by 1.
- d) Sums and differences of aggregates or ratios are to be derived from their corresponding unrounded components and then are to be rounded themselves to the nearest 1000 units or the nearest one decimal using normal rounding.
- e) In instances where, due to technical or other limitations, a rounding technique other than normal rounding is used resulting in estimates to be published or otherwise released which differ from corresponding estimates published by Statistics Canada, users are urged to note the reason for such differences in the publication or release document(s).
- f) Under no circumstances are unrounded estimates to be published or otherwise released by users. Unrounded estimates imply greater precision than actually exists.

10.2

Sample Weighting Guidelines for Tabulation

The sample design used for the HPS was not self-weighting. When producing simple estimates, including the production of ordinary statistical tables, users must apply the sampling weights placed on the individual microdata tape records. Otherwise, the estimates derived from the microdata tapes cannot be considered to be representative of the survey population, and will not correspond to those produced by Statistics Canada.

Users should also note that some software packages, because of their treatment of the weight field, may not allow the generation of estimates that exactly match those available from Statistics Canada.

10.3

Sampling Variability Guidelines for the Release of Estimates

Users should first determine the number of respondents on the micro data file who contribute to the calculation of the estimate. If this number is less than 30, the weighted estimate should not be released regardless of the value of the coefficient of variation for this estimate (the coefficient of variation (cv) is the percent standard deviation).

Before releasing and/or publishing any estimate from the microdata tape the user should determine the approximate coefficient of variation for each estimate and follow the guidelines below. Section 8 contains a detailed description on how to obtain an approximate coefficient of variation for each estimate.

Type of Estimate	Coefficient of Variation (in %)	Release Guideline
1. Unqualified	0.0 to 16.5%	Estimates can be considered for general unrestricted release. No special notation is required.
2. Qualified	16.6 to 25.0%	Estimates can be considered for general unrestricted release but should be accompanied by a warning cautioning users of the high sampling variability associated with the estimates.
3. Restricted	25.1 to 33.3%	Estimates can be considered for general unrestricted release only when sampling variabilities are obtained using an exact variance calculation procedure. Otherwise, the estimate should be deleted. When sampling variabilities are obtained using exact variance calculation procedures, the estimates should be accompanied by a warning of high sampling variability associated with the estimates.
4. Not for release	33.4% or over	Estimates should not be released in any form under any circumstances. In such statistical tables, such estimates should be deleted.

Note: The sampling variability guidelines should be applied to rounded estimates.

10.4 Guidelines for Statistical Analysis

The HPS is based upon a complex sample design, with stratification, multiple stages of selection, and unequal probabilities of selection of respondents. Using data from such complex surveys presents problems to analysts because the survey design and the selection probabilities affect the estimation and variance calculation procedures that should be used.

While many analysis procedures found in statistical packages allow weights to be used, the meaning or definition of the weight in these procedures differ from that which is appropriate in a sample survey framework, with the result that while in many cases the estimates produced by the packages are correct, the variances that are calculated are almost meaningless.

For many analysis techniques (for example linear regression, logistic regression, estimation of rates and proportions and analysis of variance), a method exists which can make the variances calculated by the standard packages more meaningful. If the weights on the data file are rescaled so that the average weight is one (1), then the variances produced by the standard packages will be more reasonable; while they still will not take into account the stratification and clustering of the sample's design, they will take into account the unequal probabilities of selection. The rescaling can be accomplished by dividing each weight by the overall average weight before the analysis is conducted.



11.0

Questionnaires



Health Promotion Survey – 1990 Control Form

Enquête sur la promotion de la santé – 1990

Formule de contrôle

HPS / EPS - 1

CONFIDENTIAL
when completed

CONFIDENTIEL
une fois rempli

1: 2:

3: 4: 5:

TELEPHONE NUMBER LABEL
ÉTIQUETTE NUMÉRO DE TÉLÉPHONE

Authority: Statistics Act, Revised Statutes of Canada, 1985, Chapter S19.

Déclaration exigée en vertu de la Loi sur la statistique, Lois révisées du Canada, 1985, chapitre S19.

RECORD OF CALLS – REGISTRE DES APPELS[illegible]

17. Call Coverage by Time of Day and Day of Week
Appels selon l'heure et le jour

Time Period	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
Heure	Lun.	Mar.	Mer.	Jeu.	Ven.	Sam.
09:00 - 12:00						
12:01 - 16:00						
16:01 - 19:00						
19:01 - 21:00						

18. Interviewer Number
Nº de l'intervieweur

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**Senior Interviewer
Only**

**Intervieweur principal
seulement**

19. Final Status
Etat final

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<p>20. Hello! I'm from Statistics Canada. We are doing a survey about the health of Canadians for Health and Welfare Canada.</p>	<p>Bonjour. Je suis de Statistique Canada. Nous menons une étude au sujet de la santé des canadiens pour le compte de Santé et Bien-être social Canada.</p>
<p>21. I'd like to make sure that I've dialed the right number. Is this (read number)?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p><input type="radio"/> No → Dial again. If still wrong, END</p>	<p>J'aimerais m'assurer que j'ai composé le bon numéro. S'agit-il du no (lire le numéro)?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Oui</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Non → Composez de nouveau. S'il s'agit encore d'un mauvais numéro, METTEZ FIN À L'INTERVIEW.</p>
<p>22. Is this number for a business, an institution or a private home?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Private home</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Both home and business/institution } Go to 25</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Business, institution or other non-residence (specify name of business/institution)</p> <p>Specify: _____</p>	<p>S'agit-il du numéro d'une entreprise, d'un établissement ou d'une maison privée?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Maison privée</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Maison privée et entreprise/établissement } Passez à 25</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Entreprise, établissement ou autre immeuble non résidentiel (Précisez le nom de l'entreprise ou de l'établissement)</p> <p>Précisez: _____</p>
<p>23. Does anyone use this telephone number as a home phone number?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Yes → Go to 24</p> <p><input type="radio"/> No → Thank respondent and END</p>	<p>Quelqu'un utilise-t-il ce numéro de téléphone comme numéro personnel?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Oui → Passez à 24</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Non → Remerciez le répondant et METTEZ FIN À L'INTERVIEW.</p>
<p>24. How many persons live or stay at this address and use this number as a home phone number?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Less than 15</p> <p><input type="radio"/> 15 or more → Thank respondent and END</p>	<p>Combien de personnes vivent ou demeurent à cette adresse et utilisent ce numéro de téléphone comme numéro personnel?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Moins de 15</p> <p><input type="radio"/> 15 ou plus → Remerciez le répondant et METTEZ FIN À L'INTERVIEW</p>
<p>25. Your chance of being sampled depends on the number of telephone lines in your household.</p> <p>Do you have more than one telephone?</p> <p>¹ <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>² <input type="radio"/> No → Go to 30</p>	<p>La probabilité que vous soyez choisis dépend du nombre de lignes téléphoniques dans votre ménage.</p> <p>Avez-vous plus d'un téléphone?</p> <p>¹ <input type="radio"/> Oui</p> <p>² <input type="radio"/> Non → Passez à 30</p>
<p>26. Do all the telephones have the same number?</p> <p>¹ <input type="radio"/> Yes → Go to 30</p> <p>² <input type="radio"/> No</p>	<p>Tous les téléphones ont-ils le même numéro?</p> <p>¹ <input type="radio"/> Oui → Passez à 30</p> <p>² <input type="radio"/> Non</p>
<p>27. How many different numbers are there?</p> <p><input type="text"/></p>	<p>Combien y a-t-il de numéros différents?</p> <p><input type="text"/></p>
<p>28. Are any of these numbers for business use only?</p> <p>¹ <input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p>² <input type="radio"/> No → Go to 30</p>	<p>Y a-t-il de ces numéros qui ne servent que pour les affaires?</p> <p>¹ <input type="radio"/> Oui</p> <p>² <input type="radio"/> Non → Passez à 30</p>
<p>29. How many are for business use only?</p> <p><input type="text"/></p>	<p>Combien y a-t-il de numéros réservés aux affaires?</p> <p><input type="text"/></p>
<p>30. In this survey all information we collect will be kept strictly confidential as guaranteed by the Statistics Act. While your participation is voluntary, it is essential if the survey results are to be accurate.</p>	<p>Tous les renseignements que vous fournirez pour cette étude volontaire resteront confidentiels conformément aux dispositions de la Loi sur la statistique. Votre coopération est essentielle afin que les résultats soient précis.</p>
<p>31. In order to select one person from your household for an interview, I need to know the age and sex of each person 15 years old and over living or staying here who has no usual place of residence elsewhere. Let's start with the oldest</p> <p>Enter age in item 33, and sex in item 34</p>	<p>Pour choisir une personne de votre ménage qui participera à l'interview, j'aimerais savoir l'âge et le sexe de chaque personne âgée de 15 ans et plus vivant ou demeurant là et qui n'a pas d'autres lieux habituels de résidence. Commençons par la personne la plus âgée du ménage</p> <p>Inscrivez l'âge à la rubrique 33 et le sexe à la rubrique 34</p>

32. Selection Number No de Sélection	33. Age Âge	34. Sex Sexe M F	35. Date of Birth Date de naissance	36. Check Vérification	Comments Remarques
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		3 <input type="radio"/> 4 <input type="radio"/>			
		5 <input type="radio"/> 6 <input type="radio"/>			
		7 <input type="radio"/> 8 <input type="radio"/>			
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		5 <input type="radio"/> 6 <input type="radio"/>			
		7 <input type="radio"/> 8 <input type="radio"/>			

37. Are there any other people 15 years old or over living here that you have not mentioned, such as boarders, employees or people who are away at school or in the hospital?

☐ Yes → Enter age in item 33 and sex in item 34

☐ No

Y a-t-il d'autres personnes âgées de 15 ans ou plus qui vivent à cet endroit et que vous n'avez pas mentionnées, par exemple des chambreurs, des employés ou des personnes qui sont aux études ou à l'hôpital?

☐ Oui → Inscrivez l'âge au poste 33 et le sexe à 34

☐ Non

38. Now I'm going to use a selection procedure to determine whom to interview. This will just take a second.

Il me faut maintenant sélectionner la personne à interviewer. Cela va me prendre juste une seconde.

1: - - 2:

SELECTION GRID LABEL
ÉTIQUETTE GRILLE DE SÉLECTION

A = Eligible Household Members

B = Selection Number

Membres admissibles du ménage

Numéro de sélection

39. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:

- In item 32 number the persons in order from oldest to youngest.
- Enter total number of eligible household members

NOTE À L'INTERVIEWEUR:

- À la rubrique 32, attribuez un numéro aux personnes de la plus âgée à la plus jeune.
- Inscrivez le nombre total des membres admissibles du ménage

40. • Determine the selected person by referring to the Selection Grid.

• In item 32 circle the selected person and enter the selection number

• Déterminez la personne sélectionnée en utilisant la grille de sélection.

• À la rubrique 32, encerclez le numéro de la personne sélectionnée et inscrivez le numéro de sélection

41. • Is the selected person the household respondent?

Yes 1 ☐ Go to 42

No 2 ☐ Go to 43

• La personne sélectionnée est-elle la même que le répondant du ménage?

Oui 1 ☐ Passez à 42

Non 2 ☐ Passez à 43

42. The person I am to interview is YOU. Your answers will help us better understand and deal with several health promotion issues. Proceed with the HPS-2 questionnaire.

La personne que je vais interviewer est VOUS. Vos réponses nous permettront de mieux comprendre comment les circonstances de la vie quotidienne influencent la santé. Passez au questionnaire EPS-2.

43. The person I am to interview is . . . (Identify person by sex and age. If necessary, refer to date of birth.) Is he/she there?

Yes ☐ Go to 44

No ☐ Set up appointment and enter details in item 16.

La personne que je vais interviewer est . . . (Identifiez la personne selon le sexe et l'âge. Si nécessaire, référez-vous à la date de naissance.) Est-il/elle là?

Oui ☐ Passez à 44

Non ☐ Fixez un rendez-vous et inscrivez les détails à la rubrique 16.

44. Hello! I'm . . . from Statistics Canada. We are doing a voluntary survey for Health and Welfare Canada. First I'd like to verify that we have your correct age and sex. Are you . . . (read age and sex from items 33 and 34 for the selected person).

Enter the verified age and sex: age sex 1 = Male 2 = Female

Bonjour, je suis de . . . de Statistique Canada. Nous menons une étude volontaire pour le compte de Santé et Bien-être Social Canada. J'aimerais, d'abord, vérifier que l'information fournie est exacte. Êtes-vous . . . (lire l'âge et le sexe de la personne sélectionnée dans les rubriques 33 et 34.)

Inscrivez l'âge et le sexe: âge sexe 1 = Masculin 2 = Féminin

Your answers will help us understand and deal with health promotion issues. All your answers will be kept strictly confidential and your participation is essential since you represent a number of Canadians of your age and sex.

Vos réponses nous permettront de mieux comprendre comment les circonstances de la vie quotidienne influencent la santé. Toutes vos réponses resteront confidentielles. Nous avons besoin de votre participation parce que vous représentez un certain nombre de canadiens (canadiennes) du même âge.

Proceed with the HPS-2 questionnaire.

Passez au questionnaire EPS-2.

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Health Promotion Survey

HPS-2

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Telephone Number

5:

Sequence number

Collected under the authority of the
Statistics Act, Revised Statutes of
Canada, 1985, Chapter S19.

Interviewer Name: _____

SECTION A: PERCEPTIONS OF HEALTH

A1. First I would like to ask you a few questions about your health.

In general, compared to other people your age, would you say your health is...

- ☐ 1 Excellent?
☐ 2 Very good?
☐ 3 Good?
☐ 4 Fair?
☐ 5 Poor?

A2. Would you describe your life as...

- ☐ 1 Very stressful?
☐ 2 Somewhat stressful?
☐ 3 Not very stressful?
☐ 4 Not at all stressful?

A3. The next questions are about your current physical condition.

How tall are you without shoes?

1 feet or 2 inches
centimetres

A4. How much do you weigh?

3 pounds or 4 kilograms

A5. How much would you like to weigh?

5 pounds or 6 kilograms

☐ 7 Same as A4

☐ 8 Don't know

A6. Are you limited in the kind or amount of activity you can do because of a long term illness, physical condition or health problem? By long term I mean a condition that has lasted or is expected to last more than 6 months.

☐ 1 Yes ☐ 2 No → Go to B1

A7. Are your activities limited...

	Yes	No Don't Know	Not Applic- able
a) At home?	01 <input type="radio"/>	02 <input type="radio"/>	03 <input type="radio"/>
b) At work or school?	04 <input type="radio"/>	05 <input type="radio"/>	06 <input type="radio"/>
c) In other activities (such as leisure time pursuits or transportation to or from work)?	07 <input type="radio"/>	08 <input type="radio"/>	09 <input type="radio"/>

A8. How well do you feel you are coping with this limitation? Would you say...

- ☐ 1 Very successful?
☐ 2 Somewhat successful?
☐ 3 Not very successful?
☐ 4 Not at all successful?
☐ 5 Don't know

A9. How important is each of the following in coping with your limitation? Is it "Very important", "Somewhat important" or "Not at all important"?

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not At All Important	Don't Know or Not Applic- able
a) Medical treatment you received?	01 <input type="radio"/>	02 <input type="radio"/>	03 <input type="radio"/>	04 <input type="radio"/>
b) Your family or friends?	05 <input type="radio"/>	06 <input type="radio"/>	07 <input type="radio"/>	08 <input type="radio"/>
c) Your general state of health?	09 <input type="radio"/>	10 <input type="radio"/>	11 <input type="radio"/>	12 <input type="radio"/>
d) Your own determination?	13 <input type="radio"/>	14 <input type="radio"/>	15 <input type="radio"/>	16 <input type="radio"/>
e) Prayer or spiritual help?	17 <input type="radio"/>	18 <input type="radio"/>	19 <input type="radio"/>	20 <input type="radio"/>

SECTION B: IMPROVING HEALTH

B1. Do you believe any of the following would help you to improve your health and well-being?

	Yes	No Don't Know	Not Applic- able
a) A more secure income?	01 <input type="radio"/>	02 <input type="radio"/>	03 <input type="radio"/>
b) Moving to another neighbourhood or community?	04 <input type="radio"/>	05 <input type="radio"/>	06 <input type="radio"/>
c) A change in job or business?	07 <input type="radio"/>	08 <input type="radio"/>	09 <input type="radio"/>
d) Spending more time with family or close friends?	10 <input type="radio"/>	11 <input type="radio"/>	12 <input type="radio"/>
e) Exercising more or being more physically active?	13 <input type="radio"/>	14 <input type="radio"/>	15 <input type="radio"/>
f) Losing weight?	16 <input type="radio"/>	17 <input type="radio"/>	18 <input type="radio"/>
g) Stop smoking?	19 <input type="radio"/>	20 <input type="radio"/>	21 <input type="radio"/>
h) Cut down on drinking?	22 <input type="radio"/>	23 <input type="radio"/>	24 <input type="radio"/>
i) Reduce drug use or medications?	25 <input type="radio"/>	26 <input type="radio"/>	27 <input type="radio"/>
j) Taking better care of teeth?	28 <input type="radio"/>	29 <input type="radio"/>	30 <input type="radio"/>
k) Learning to relax more and worry less?	31 <input type="radio"/>	32 <input type="radio"/>	33 <input type="radio"/>

SECTION C: BLOOD PRESSURE & CHOLESTEROL

C1. The next few questions are about heart health. In your opinion, what are the main causes of heart disease?

(MARK ALL THAT APPLY, DO NOT READ)

(IF RESPONDENT SAYS, "LIFESTYLE" OR "DIET", PROBE FOR SPECIFICS)

- ☐ 01 Don't know
- ☐ 02 Smoking
- ☐ 03 Lack of exercise
- ☐ 04 Eating fatty foods/Cholesterol
- ☐ 05 Being overweight
- ☐ 06 Poor diet
- ☐ 07 Eating too much salt (sodium)
- ☐ 08 Stress
- ☐ 09 Family medical history
- ☐ 10 High blood pressure
- ☐ 11 High blood cholesterol
- ☐ 12 Too much alcohol
- ☐ 13 Other (specify)

C2. When did you last have your blood pressure checked?

- ☐ 1 Within the last 6 months
- ☐ 2 7-12 months
- ☐ 3 13-24 months
- ☐ 4 More than 2 years
- ☐ 5 Don't know
- ☐ 6 Never → Go to C6

C3. Have you ever been told by a doctor, nurse or other health professional that you have high blood pressure? (FOR WOMEN, ADD: "except when you were pregnant".)

- ☐ 1 Yes
 - ☐ 2 No
 - ☐ 3 Don't know
- } Go to C6

C4. Are you doing anything to control your blood pressure?

- ☐ 4 Yes
- ☐ 5 No → Go to C6

C5. What are you doing?
(MARK ALL THAT APPLY, DO NOT READ)

- ☐ 01 Medication/pills
- ☐ 02 Quit smoking
- ☐ 03 Exercise regularly
- ☐ 04 Losing weight or maintaining weight loss
- ☐ 05 Reduce salt intake
- ☐ 06 Other diet change
- ☐ 07 Relaxation
- ☐ 08 Reduce alcohol use
- ☐ 09 Other (specify)

- ☐ 10 Don't know

C6. Were you ever told by a doctor, nurse or other health professional that your blood cholesterol was high? (THIS WOULD REQUIRE A BLOOD SAMPLE)

- ☐ 1 Yes
 - ☐ 2 No
 - ☐ 3 Don't know/ Can't remember
- } Go to D1

C7. Are you doing anything to control your cholesterol?

- ☐ 4 Yes
- ☐ 5 No → Go to D1

C8. What are you doing?
(MARK ALL THAT APPLY, DO NOT READ)

- ☐ 1 Losing weight or maintaining weight loss
- ☐ 2 Reduce cholesterol in diet
- ☐ 3 Eat less fatty foods
- ☐ 4 Other change in diet
- ☐ 5 Exercise regularly
- ☐ 6 Control stress and fatigue
- ☐ 7 Take prescribed medication
- ☐ 8 Other (specify)

SECTION D: EXERCISE

D1. The next few questions are about exercise. By exercise we mean vigorous activities such as aerobics, jogging, racquet sports, team sports, dance classes, or brisk walking.

How many times per week, on average, do you exercise?
(DO NOT READ)

- ☐ 1 Daily
- ☐ 2 5-6 times a week
- ☐ 3 3-4 times a week
- ☐ 4 1-2 times a week
- ☐ 5 Less than once a week

- ☐ 6 Never
 - ☐ 7 Don't know
- } Go to D4

D2. When you do this exercise, how much time are you actually active? Would it usually be . . .

- ¹○ Less than 15 minutes?
- ²○ Between 15 and 30 minutes?
- ³○ More than 30 minutes?

D3. Do you feel that you get as much exercise as you need or less than you need?

- ⁴○ As much as needed
- ⁵○ Less than needed
- ⁶○ Don't know

D4. I am going to read four sentences describing daily routines or activities. Tell me which one best describes your usual situation.
(MARK ONLY ONE)

- ¹○ 1. You sit during the day and do not walk about very much.
- ²○ 2. You stand or walk about quite a lot during the day, but do not have to carry or lift things very often.
- ³○ 3. You lift or carry light loads, or you have to climb stairs or hills often.
- ⁴○ 4. You do heavy work or carry very heavy loads.

SECTION E: SMOKING

E1. The next few questions are about smoking.

Have you ever smoked cigarettes?

- ¹○ Yes ²○ No → Go to E6

E2. At the present time do you smoke cigarettes?

- ³○ Yes ⁴○ No → Go to E6

E3. Do you usually smoke cigarettes every day?

⁵○ Yes → How many cigarettes

⁶○ No

E4. In your day to day activities, do you find restrictions placed on where or when you can smoke?

- ⁷○ Yes ⁸○ No → Go to E6

E5. Have these restrictions affected how much you smoke each day?

- ¹○ Yes → How so? ²○ Less each day
- ³○ More each day
- ⁴○ Tried to quit
- ⁵○ No, about same
- ⁶○ Don't know

E6. How many of the people living in your household smoke cigarettes daily? (IF SMOKER, ADD: "Including yourself")

people
(If none, enter 00)

E7. Do you ever feel unpleasant effects from the cigarette smoke of others?

- ⁷○ Yes ⁸○ No

SECTION F: ALCOHOL

F1. Now I would like to ask some questions about alcohol consumption.

In the next questions when we use the word drink it means:

- One bottle of beer or glass of draft
- One small glass of wine
- One shot or mixed drink with hard liquor

Have you ever taken a drink? (beer, wine, liquor or other alcoholic beverage)

- ¹○ Yes ²○ No → Go to G1

F2. In the past 12 months, have you taken a drink? (beer, wine, liquor or other alcoholic beverage)

- ³○ Yes ⁴○ No → Go to G1

F3. In the past 12 months, how often on average did you drink alcohol? Was it . . .

- ¹○ Every day?
- ²○ 4-6 times a week?
- ³○ 2-3 times a week?
- ⁴○ Once a week?
- ⁵○ Once or twice a month?
- ⁶○ Less often than once a month?

F4. Thinking back over the last 7 days, starting with yesterday, how many drinks did you have on each day?

Did not have any drinks in the past 7 days ... 1 ☐ → Go to F5

How many drinks did you have on...

F5. I'm going to read you a few statements about the reasons why people drink. For each, tell me if it is a reason you drink. Do you drink...

	Yes	No	Don't Know
a) To be sociable or to add to the enjoyment of meals?	01 <input type="radio"/>	02 <input type="radio"/>	03 <input type="radio"/>
b) To feel good or get in a party mood?	04 <input type="radio"/>	05 <input type="radio"/>	06 <input type="radio"/>
c) To overcome stress or when sad, lonely or depressed?	07 <input type="radio"/>	08 <input type="radio"/>	09 <input type="radio"/>

SECTION G: DRUGS

G1. Now I would like to ask you about your use of medicines, pills and other drugs.

In the past 12 months have you used...

	Yes	No
a) Tranquillizers such as valium?	01 <input type="radio"/>	02 <input type="radio"/>
b) Diet pills or stimulants?	03 <input type="radio"/>	04 <input type="radio"/>
c) Anti-depressants?	05 <input type="radio"/>	06 <input type="radio"/>
d) Codeine, demerol or morphine?	07 <input type="radio"/>	08 <input type="radio"/>
e) Sleeping pills?	09 <input type="radio"/>	10 <input type="radio"/>
f) ASA (Aspirin) or other pain reliever?	11 <input type="radio"/>	12 <input type="radio"/>

G2. Have you ever used...

Have you used it in the past 12 months?

Yes No

a) Marijuana or hashish?	01 <input type="radio"/> Yes → 02 <input type="radio"/>	03 <input type="radio"/> No
b) Cocaine or crack?	05 <input type="radio"/> Yes → 06 <input type="radio"/>	07 <input type="radio"/> No
c) LSD (acid)?	09 <input type="radio"/> Yes → 10 <input type="radio"/>	11 <input type="radio"/> No
d) Amphetamines (speed)?	13 <input type="radio"/> Yes → 14 <input type="radio"/>	15 <input type="radio"/> No
e) Heroin?	17 <input type="radio"/> Yes → 18 <input type="radio"/>	19 <input type="radio"/> No

SECTION H: ROAD SAFETY PRACTICES

H1. The next questions are about road safety.

How often do you use seatbelts when you ride in a car? (READ RESPONSES)

1 ☐ Always?

2 ☐ Most of the time?

3 ☐ Sometimes?

4 ☐ Rarely or never?

H2. Have you driven an all terrain vehicle (ATV) or snowmobile in the last 12 months?

1 ☐ Yes → How often did you wear a helmet?

6 ☐ No

2 ☐ Always

3 ☐ Most of the time

4 ☐ Sometimes

5 ☐ Rarely or never

H3. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:

- If F1 or F2 is "No" 7 ☐ → Go to I1
- Otherwise 8 ☐ → Go to H4

H4. In the past 30 days, how many times have you driven a motor vehicle within two hours of drinking any amount of alcohol?

(If none, enter 00)

98 ☐ Don't drive

SECTION I: NUTRITION

11. The next questions are about nutrition.

In the last 7 days, on how many days did you have the following as part of your breakfast?

- a) Just coffee, tea or nothing at all ☐ 1
(IF ANSWER IS 7 GO TO I2)
- b) Eggs, bacon, ham or other meat ☐ 2
- c) Bread, toast, pastries, pancakes or cereals ☐ 3
- d) Fruit or juice ☐ 4
- e) Cheese, milk or other dairy products (other than in your coffee or tea) ☐ 5

12. In your opinion, what are the two best ways for people to lose weight?

(DO NOT READ — PROBE FOR SECOND CHOICE)
(IF ANSWER IS "TO DIET", ASK TO EXPLAIN)

- ☐ 01 Increase physical activity/exercise
- ☐ 02 Eat less sweets and sugar
- ☐ 03 Eat fewer calories
- ☐ 04 Don't eat between meals (snacks)
- ☐ 05 Skip meals
- ☐ 06 Eat less food (generally)
- ☐ 07 Eat more fruits and vegetables
- ☐ 08 Eat foods low in fat
- ☐ 09 Eat a balanced or nutritious diet
- ☐ 10 Other (specify)

13. Are you now trying to lose weight?

- ☐ 1 Yes
- ☐ 2 No

14. Do you consider yourself...

- ☐ 3 Overweight?
- ☐ 4 Underweight?
- ☐ 5 Just about right?

Go to J1

15. Would you say you are...

- ☐ 6 Very overweight?
- ☐ 7 Somewhat overweight?
- ☐ 8 Only a little overweight?

SECTION J: SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS

J1. The next few questions are about relationships and helping one another.

In the past 30 days, have you helped care for a relative or friend who was suffering from a physical or mental health problem?

- ☐ 1 Yes
- ☐ 2 No
- ☐ 3 Don't know/Not sure

J2. In the past 30 days, have you experienced a physical or mental health problem for which you received some care from a relative or friend?

- ☐ 4 Yes
- ☐ 5 No
- ☐ 6 Don't know/Not sure

SECTION K: WORKPLACE

K1. The next few questions are about your employment status.

Which of the following best describes your main activity during the last 12 months? Were you mainly...

- ☐ 1 Working at a job or business? → Go to K3
- ☐ 2 Looking for work? → Go to K2
- ☐ 3 A student?
- ☐ 4 Retired?
- ☐ 5 Keeping house?
- ☐ 6 Other

Go to L1

K2. Did you have a job or business at any time during the past 12 months?

- ☐ 7 Yes
- ☐ 8 No → Go to L1

K3. How many weeks did you work at a job or business during the last 12 months? (Include vacation, illness, strikes, lock-outs and maternity/paternity leave)

Weeks

K4. For whom do (did) you work?

¹☐ Self-employed

INTERVIEWER: If more than one job reported, list main job.

K5. What kind of business, industry or service is (was) that?

K6. What kind of work do (did) you do?

K7. In total, about how many people work in your business or company at all its locations?

¹☐ 1 to 19

²☐ Between 20 and 99

³☐ Between 100 and 499

⁴☐ More than 500

⁵☐ Don't know

INTERVIEWER: K8 to K12 applies to all jobs

K8. Have any of the following caused you excess worry or stress at work in the last six months?

	Yes	No Don't Know	Not Applic- able
a) Unreasonable deadlines?	01 <input type="radio"/>	02 <input type="radio"/>	03 <input type="radio"/>
b) Duties are not clear?	04 <input type="radio"/>	05 <input type="radio"/>	06 <input type="radio"/>
c) Not enough influence over what you do and when you do it?	07 <input type="radio"/>	08 <input type="radio"/>	09 <input type="radio"/>
d) No feedback on how you're doing?	10 <input type="radio"/>	11 <input type="radio"/>	12 <input type="radio"/>
e) Conflicts with other people at work?	13 <input type="radio"/>	14 <input type="radio"/>	15 <input type="radio"/>

K9. In the last year, how many days were you away from work because you were sick, injured or disabled?

days 998 ☐ Don't know

K10. Did you regularly work evening or night shifts?

¹☐ Yes ²☐ No

K11. Did you regularly work on Saturday or Sunday?

³☐ Yes ⁴☐ No

K12. Do you know if the following programs are available at your place of work?

	Yes	No Don't Know	Not Applic- able
a) Programs to improve health such as physical activity, nutrition or smoking cessation?	01 <input type="radio"/>	02 <input type="radio"/>	03 <input type="radio"/>
b) Safety or accident prevention programs? ...	04 <input type="radio"/>	05 <input type="radio"/>	06 <input type="radio"/>
c) Psychological, drug or alcohol counseling?	07 <input type="radio"/>	08 <input type="radio"/>	09 <input type="radio"/>

SECTION L: WOMEN'S HEALTH

L1. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:

Respondent is: ¹☐ Female → Go to L2

²☐ Male → Go to M1

L2. The next questions are about preventive health practices for women.

How often do you perform breast self-examination? Would you say...

³☐ At least once a month?

⁴☐ Once every 2-3 months?

⁵☐ Less often?

⁶☐ Never?

L3. Have you ever had a mammogram, that is, a breast X-ray?

- 1 ☐ Yes → When was the last time?
 6 ☐ No 2 ☐ Less than 12 months ago
 7 ☐ Don't know 3 ☐ 1 to 2 years ago
 4 ☐ More than 2 years ago
 5 ☐ Don't know

L4. Have you ever had a PAP smear?

- 1 ☐ Yes → When was the last time?
 6 ☐ No 2 ☐ Less than 12 months ago
 7 ☐ Don't know 3 ☐ 1 to 3 years ago
 4 ☐ More than 3 years ago
 5 ☐ Don't know

L5. Have you ever given birth?

- 1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No → Go to L8

L6. In what month and year was your last child born?

3 Month 4 19 Year

L7. Did you breast-feed your last child?

- 1 ☐ Yes → How long did you breast-feed your last child?
 7 ☐ No 2 ☐ Less than 1 month
 8 ☐ Tried/not successful 3 ☐ 1 — 2 months
 4 ☐ 3 — 4 months
 5 ☐ 5 — 6 months
 6 ☐ 6 or more months

L8. I would like to ask you a few personal questions about sexual behaviour because of its importance to personal health and social problems. Once again, please be assured that anything you tell me will remain confidential.

Now, we would like to know your age when you first had sexual intercourse. This is important information because it has some bearing on health in later years. Do you remember how old you were?

Age

- 97 ☐ Never } Go to L11
 98 ☐ Refused to answer

L9. In the past 12 months, have you had sexual intercourse?

- 1 ☐ Yes } Go to L11
 2 ☐ No
 3 ☐ Refused to answer

L10. In the past 12 months, with how many partners did you have sexual intercourse?

partners

- 98 ☐ Refused to answer

L11. I would now like your opinion on some ways for people in general to prevent getting a sexually transmitted disease.

After I read each one, tell me if you think it is "Very effective", "Somewhat effective", or "Not at all effective" for preventing sexually transmitted diseases:

Very effective Somewhat effective Not at all effective Don't know how effective Don't know method

a) A condom? ... 01 ☐ 02 ☐ 03 ☐ 04 ☐ 05 ☐

b) A diaphragm? ... 06 ☐ 07 ☐ 08 ☐ 09 ☐ 10 ☐

c) Spermicidal jelly or foam? ... 11 ☐ 12 ☐ 13 ☐ 14 ☐ 15 ☐

d) Ask if partner has a sexually transmitted disease? 16 ☐ 17 ☐ 18 ☐ 19 ☐ 20 ☐

e) Sex only with regular partner? 21 ☐ 22 ☐ 23 ☐ 24 ☐ 25 ☐

f) No sex at all? 26 ☐ 27 ☐ 28 ☐ 29 ☐ 30 ☐

L12. What do you think your chances are of getting a sexually transmitted disease? Would you say they are ...

1 ☐ High?

2 ☐ Medium?

3 ☐ Low?

4 ☐ None?

5 ☐ Don't know

6 ☐ Already have an STD

L13. Due to what you know about sexually transmitted diseases, have you changed your sexual behaviour in the past 12 months?

7 ☐ Yes

8 ☐ No → Go to N1

L14. Have you ...

Yes No

a) Had sexual intercourse with only one partner? 1 ☐ 2 ☐

b) Used condoms for protection? 3 ☐ 4 ☐

c) Been more careful in selecting sexual partners? 5 ☐ 6 ☐

d) Anything else? (specify) 7 ☐ 8 ☐

INTERVIEWER: Go to N1

SECTION M: MEN'S HEALTH

M1. I would like to ask you a few personal questions about sexual behaviour because of its importance to personal health and social problems. Once again, please be assured that anything you tell me will remain confidential.

Now, we would like to know your age when you first had sexual intercourse. Do you remember how old you were?

Age

97 ☐ Never

98 ☐ Refused to answer

} Go to M4

M2. In the past 12 months, have you had sexual intercourse?

1 ☐ Yes

2 ☐ No

3 ☐ Refused to answer

} Go to M4

M3. In the past 12 months, with how many partners did you have sexual intercourse?

partners

98 ☐ Refused to answer

M4. I would now like your opinion on some ways for people in general to prevent getting a sexually transmitted disease.

After I read each one, tell me if you think it is "Very effective", "Somewhat effective", or "Not at all effective" for preventing sexually transmitted diseases:

Very effective Somewhat effective Not at all effective Don't know how effective Don't know method

a) A condom? ... 01 ☐ 02 ☐ 03 ☐ 04 ☐ 05 ☐

b) A diaphragm? .. 06 ☐ 07 ☐ 08 ☐ 09 ☐ 10 ☐

c) Spermicidal jelly or foam? . 11 ☐ 12 ☐ 13 ☐ 14 ☐ 15 ☐

d) Ask if partner has a sexually transmitted disease? 16 ☐ 17 ☐ 18 ☐ 19 ☐ 20 ☐

e) Sex only with regular partner? 21 ☐ 22 ☐ 23 ☐ 24 ☐ 25 ☐

f) No sex at all? 26 ☐ 27 ☐ 28 ☐ 29 ☐ 30 ☐

M5. What do you think your chances are of getting a sexually transmitted disease? Would you say they are ...

1 ☐ High?

2 ☐ Medium?

3 ☐ Low?

4 ☐ None?

5 ☐ Don't know

6 ☐ Already have an STD

M6. Due to what you know about sexually transmitted diseases, have you changed your sexual behaviour in the past 12 months?

7 ☐ Yes

8 ☐ No → Go to N1

M7. Have you ...

Yes

No

a) Had sexual intercourse with only one partner? 1 ☐ 2 ☐

b) Used condoms for protection? 3 ☐ 4 ☐

c) Been more careful in selecting sexual partners? 5 ☐ 6 ☐

d) Anything else? (specify) 7 ☐ 8 ☐

SECTION N: DENTAL HEALTH

N1. Next I would like to ask you some questions about your teeth.

Do you have one or more of your natural teeth?

1 ☐ Yes

2 ☐ No → Go to N5

N2. Have you seen a dentist in the past 12 months?

3 ☐ Yes

4 ☐ No

5 ☐ Don't know

} Go to N4

N3. During this time, did you see a dentist for ...

Yes

No

a) A dental checkup or cleaning? 01 ☐ 02 ☐

b) A filling or extraction? (non-emergency) 03 ☐ 04 ☐

c) Any periodontal treatment? (gum treatment) 05 ☐ 06 ☐

d) Orthodontic treatment? (braces) 07 ☐ 08 ☐

e) Crown or bridge work? 09 ☐ 10 ☐

f) A dental emergency? 11 ☐ 12 ☐

N4. How often do you usually brush your teeth? (DO NOT READ)

1 ☐ Twice or more a day/after every meal

2 ☐ Once a day

3 ☐ A few times a week

4 ☐ Once a week

5 ☐ A few times a month

6 ☐ Once a month

7 ☐ Rarely/Never

8 ☐ Don't know

N5. Are you covered by dental insurance?

¹ ☐ Yes

² ☐ No

³ ☐ Don't know

SECTION O: HOME AND ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

O1. The next questions are about home and environmental issues.

Do you, or others in your household...

Yes No
Don't know Not applicable

a) Own a smoke alarm that works? 01 ☐ 02 ☐ 03 ☐

b) Own a first-aid kit? 04 ☐ 05 ☐ 06 ☐

c) Have a household member trained in first aid? 07 ☐ 08 ☐ 09 ☐

d) Own a fire extinguisher that works? 10 ☐ 11 ☐ 12 ☐

e) Read nutrition labels on packages to make food choices? 13 ☐ 14 ☐ 15 ☐

f) Check that the water heater thermostat does not exceed 50°C or 120°F? (scalding) 16 ☐ 17 ☐ 18 ☐

g) Recycle papers, bottles, cans, etc.? 19 ☐ 20 ☐ 21 ☐

h) Compost fruit and vegetable waste? 22 ☐ 23 ☐ 24 ☐

i) Buy products made of recycled materials? 25 ☐ 26 ☐ 27 ☐

O2. During the past 12 months, how much do you think that environmental pollution has affected your health? Would you say...

¹ ☐ Very much?

² ☐ A fair amount?

³ ☐ Not very much?

⁴ ☐ Not at all?

⁵ ☐ Don't Know

SECTION P: GOVERNMENT ACTION ON HEALTH PROMOTION ISSUES

P1. I will now read a list of health topics. For each I'd like your opinion about how important you feel it is for the government to deal with each topic.

Tell me on a scale of 1 to 10; with 1 being "not at all important" and 10 being "extremely important", how important do you feel it is for the government to deal with...

Not at all
important

Extremely
important

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

a) Drug use? 01 ☐ 11 ☐

b) Smoking? 02 ☐ 11 ☐

c) Alcohol problems? 03 ☐ 11 ☐

d) Child health? 04 ☐ 11 ☐

e) Eating habits? 05 ☐ 11 ☐

f) Mental health? 06 ☐ 11 ☐

g) Accident prevention on the road? 07 ☐ 11 ☐

h) Accident prevention at work? 08 ☐ 11 ☐

i) Exercise or physical activity? 09 ☐ 11 ☐

j) Environmental pollution? 10 ☐ 11 ☐

k) AIDS? 11 ☐ 11 ☐

l) Other sexually transmitted diseases? 12 ☐ 11 ☐

m) Dental health? 13 ☐ 11 ☐

n) Heart disease? 14 ☐ 11 ☐

2. No → Go to Q4

¹⁴ ☐ Other (specify)

k) Prayer or spiritual guidance 31 ☐ 32 ☐ 33 ☐

15 ☐ Other (specify)

¹○ Don't know

¹⁰○ Other education or training

<p>R3. What is the month and year of your birth?</p> <p>1 <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> Month 2 19 <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> Year</p>	<p>R7. Are there any children under 15 years old living in your household?</p> <p>1 <input type="radio"/> Yes → How many are... 2 <input type="text"/></p> <p style="padding-left: 150px;">5 years old or less? 3 <input type="text"/></p> <p style="padding-left: 150px;">6 to 11 years old? 4 <input type="text"/></p> <p style="padding-left: 150px;">12 to 14 years old?</p> <p>5 <input type="radio"/> No</p>
<p>R4. What language do you speak most often at home?</p> <p>3 <input type="radio"/> English</p> <p>4 <input type="radio"/> French</p> <p>5 <input type="radio"/> Italian</p> <p>6 <input type="radio"/> Chinese</p> <p>7 <input type="radio"/> German</p> <p>8 <input type="radio"/> Other (specify)</p> <p style="border-bottom: 1px solid black; height: 1.2em; width: 100%;"></p>	<p>R8. What is your best estimate of the total income of all household members from all sources in 1989 before taxes and deductions? Was the total household income...</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="margin-right: 10px;"> <p>Less than \$20,000 01 <input type="radio"/></p> </div> <div style="margin-right: 10px;"> <p>Less than \$10,000? 05 <input type="radio"/></p> </div> <div> <p>Less than \$5,000? 09 <input type="radio"/></p> <p>\$5,000 or more? 10 <input type="radio"/></p> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="margin-right: 10px;"> <p>\$10,000 or more? 06 <input type="radio"/></p> </div> <div> <p>Less than \$15,000? 11 <input type="radio"/></p> <p>\$15,000 or more? 12 <input type="radio"/></p> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="margin-right: 10px;"> <p>\$20,000 or more 02 <input type="radio"/></p> </div> <div style="margin-right: 10px;"> <p>Less than \$40,000? 07 <input type="radio"/></p> </div> <div> <p>Less than \$30,000? 13 <input type="radio"/></p> <p>\$30,000 or more? 14 <input type="radio"/></p> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="margin-right: 10px;"> <p>\$40,000 or more? 08 <input type="radio"/></p> </div> <div> <p>Less than \$60,000? 15 <input type="radio"/></p> <p>\$60,000 to \$79,999? 16 <input type="radio"/></p> <p>\$80,000 or more? 17 <input type="radio"/></p> </div> </div> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> No income</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Don't know</p>
<p>R5. Canadians belong to many ethnic or cultural groups such as Inuit, Irish, Scottish, French or Chinese. To which ethnic or cultural groups do YOU belong? (ACCEPT MULTIPLE RESPONSES, DO NOT PROBE)</p> <p>01 <input type="radio"/> English</p> <p>02 <input type="radio"/> French</p> <p>03 <input type="radio"/> Scottish</p> <p>04 <input type="radio"/> Irish</p> <p>05 <input type="radio"/> German</p> <p>06 <input type="radio"/> Ukrainian</p> <p>07 <input type="radio"/> Italian</p> <p>08 <input type="radio"/> Dutch</p> <p>09 <input type="radio"/> Canadian</p> <p>10 <input type="radio"/> Other (specify)</p> <p style="border-bottom: 1px solid black; height: 1.2em; width: 100%;"></p>	
<p>R6. What is your current marital status? Are you...</p> <p>1 <input type="radio"/> Single (Never married)?</p> <p>2 <input type="radio"/> Married (and not separated), or living common-law?</p> <p>3 <input type="radio"/> Separated?</p> <p>4 <input type="radio"/> Divorced?</p> <p>5 <input type="radio"/> Widowed?</p>	

SECTION S: DATA SHARING AGREEMENT

S1. Statistics Canada is conducting this survey jointly with Health and Welfare Canada and the provincial ministry responsible for health promotion in Alberta. The information collected will be kept confidential and used only for statistical purposes.

DO YOU AGREE TO SHARE YOUR ANSWERS WITH THESE MINISTRIES?

YES 1 ☐

NO 2 ☐

THANK YOU
VERY MUCH FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE!



12.0

Weighting Procedures

12.1

Estimation

When a probability sample is used, as was the case for the HPS, the principle behind estimation is that each person selected in the sample represents (besides himself/herself) several other persons not in the sample. For example, in a simple random sample of 1% of the population, each person in the sample represents 100 persons in the population.

For the HPS microdata file an overall statistical weight (called "WEIGHT") was placed on each record to represent the number of sampled persons that the record represents. This weighting factor refers to the number of times a particular record should contribute to a population estimate. For example, to estimate the number of persons who describe their lives as being "Very Stressful" the value of WEIGHT is summed over all records with question A2 having a code of 1. The HPS weighting process is described below in Section 12.2.

12.2

Weighting of Health Promotion Survey

Because the HPS employed two different sampling techniques (as discussed in Section 5), two slightly different weighting procedures were employed. The preliminary weighting procedures for each type of HPS design are described separately, depending on the sampling technique used. The final adjustments made to all records are described in a third section.

12.2.1

Preliminary Weighting Procedure for Waksberg Design

The Waksberg method was used in Prince Edward Island stratum and the non-Census Metropolitan Area stratum of Québec.

A self-weighting sample design is one for which the weights for all units in the sample are the same. For a two-stage sample design, this happens if the first stage units (i.e., the Primary Sampling Units) are selected using proportional to size sampling and a fixed number of units are selected within each selected Primary Sampling Unit with equal probability.

The following outlines the steps that were used in weighting the HPS records using the Waksberg technique.

1) Basic Weight

In the first stage of weighting all households that were selected into the sample within a given stratum were assigned an identical weight.

2) Non-Response Adjustment

Weights for responding households were adjusted to represent non-responding households. Within each working bank of telephone numbers selected in the sample, the HPS sampling scheme required that six households be contacted. In some cases, one or more of these six households refused to participate in the survey. Weights of responding households were adjusted to compensate for non-responding households by multiplying the basic weight of responding households within a bank by the following ratio:

$$\frac{6}{(\text{No. of responding households within the bank})}$$

3) Multiple Telephone Adjustment

Weights for households with more than one private telephone number were adjusted downwards to account for the fact that such households have a higher probability of being selected (i.e. the weight for each household was divided by the number of distinct telephone numbers that serviced the household).

4) Person Weight Calculation

A person weight was then calculated for each person who responded to the survey by multiplying the household weight for that person by the number of persons in the household who were eligible to be selected for the survey (i.e., the number of household members 15 years old or older).

12.2.2

Preliminary Weighting Procedure for E.N.W.B. Design

As was the case for the Waksberg design, when the Elimination of Non-Working Banks (E.N.W.B.) design is used, each household within a stratum has an equal probability of selection. This probability is equal to:

$$\frac{\text{No. of telephone numbers sampled within the stratum}}{\text{Total number of possible telephone numbers within the stratum}}$$

Note that the total number of possible telephone numbers for a stratum is equal to the number of working banks for a stratum times 100.

The following steps outline the weighting procedure that was used for E.N.W.B. records.

1) Basic Weight

Each household (responding and non-responding) was assigned a weight equal to the inverse of its probability of selection:

$$\frac{\text{Total number of possible telephone numbers within the stratum}}{\text{No. of telephone numbers sampled within the stratum}}$$

2) Non-Response Adjustment

Weights for responding households were adjusted to represent non-responding households. This was done independently within each area code prefix. Records were adjusted by the following factor:

$$\frac{\text{Sum of the household weights of all households within the area code prefix}}{\text{Sum of the household weights of responding households with the area code prefix}}$$

Non-responding households were then dropped from further weighting procedures.

3) Multiple Telephone Adjustment

Weights for households with more than one private telephone number were adjusted downwards to account for the fact that such households have a higher probability of being selected. The weight for each household was divided by the number of distinct telephone numbers that serviced the household.

4) Person Weight Calculation

A person weight was then calculated for each person who responded to the survey by multiplying the household weight for that person by the number of persons in the household who were eligible to be selected for the survey (i.e., the number of household members 15 years old or older).

12.2.3

Combined Weighting Procedure for Both Designs

After the preliminary weighting procedures for both the Waksberg and the E.N.W.B. design were completed the separate files were combined for the remaining "combined" weighting procedure.

5) Adjustment for External Stratum Totals

An adjustment was made to the person weights on records within each stratum in order to make population estimates consistent with Census projected population counts for persons 15 and older. This was done by multiplying the person weight for each record within the stratum by the following ratio:

$$\frac{\text{Census population projection for persons 15 and older for the stratum}}{\text{Sum of the person weights of HPS Waksberg Records within the stratum}}$$

6) Adjustment for Province - Sex - Age Group Totals

The next weighting step was to ratio adjust the weights of all records within a province to agree with Census projected age-sex distributions. Census projected population counts were obtained for the reference date of June 1990.

The following age groups were used for both males and females:

15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44
45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70 and older

For each of the resulting classifications (10 provinces X 12 age groups X 2 sexes) the person weights for records within the classification were adjusted by multiplying by the following ratio:

$$\frac{\text{Projected census population for Population - Sex - Age group}}{\text{Sum of the person weights of records in the Province - Sex - Age group}}$$

Some collapsing of age groups was required prior to applying this ratio to ensure minimum size requirements were met.

It should be noted that persons living in households without telephone service are included in these projections even though such persons were not sampled.

7) Raking Ratio Adjustment

The weights of each respondent were adjusted several times using a raking ratio procedure. This procedure ensured that estimates produced for a stratum and for each Province - Sex - Age Group would agree.

This adjustment was made by repeating steps 5) and 6) of the weighting procedures, using the weights obtained from the previous step, until the two sets of estimates were both correct. The final statistical weight became the variable "WEIGHT".

12.3 **Weighting Policy**

Users are cautioned against releasing unweighted tables or performing any analysis based on unweighted survey results since there were several weight adjustments performed independently on records within each province. As well, sampling and response rates varied significantly from province to province and from age group to age group.

The HPS was designed so that estimates could be reliably produced at the provincial level. Due to the difference in the population of many of the strata this resulted in a large difference between the lowest and highest average weights for the survey. For example, P.E.I. respondents had an average weight of about 105 compared to an average weight of above 3,000 for respondents from Quebec.

Also, it is known that non-respondents are more likely to be males and more likely to be younger. In the HPS sample males aged 15-19 represented 3.6% of the raw sample but 4.6% of the weighted population. On the other hand females, 70 years old or older, represented 4.0% of the raw sample but only 2.8% of the population.

Clearly, sample counts cannot be considered to be representative of the survey target population unless appropriate weights are applied.





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Record Layout



FIELD	ACRONYM	LEN	POSITION	QUESTION AND VARIABLE DESCRIPTIONS	UNWTD/WEIGHTED
1	IDNUM	6	0001-0006	I.D. NUMBER (POSITION 1-2 OF IDNUM IS THE RO CODE) 110001:183000	13792/20643379
2	A1	1	0007	IN GENERAL, COMPARED TO OTHER PEOPLE YOUR AGE WOULD YOU SAY YOUR HEALTH IS... 1 EXCELLENT 2 VERY GOOD 3 GOOD 4 FAIR 5 POOR 9 NOT STATED	3276/ 5282965 4992/ 7322563 3689/ 5457313 1383/ 1975767 442/ 592581 10/ 12190
3	A2	1	0008	WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR LIFE AS... 1 VERY STRESSFUL 2 SOMEWHAT STRESSFUL 3 NOT VERY STRESSFUL 4 NOT AT ALL STRESSFUL 9 NOT STATED	1679/ 2540723 6659/ 9904464 3703/ 5734194 1711/ 2421779 40/ 42220
4	A3CM	3	0009-0011	HOW TALL ARE YOU WITHOUT SHOES ? 136 LESS THAN 137 CENTIMETRES 137:198 HEIGHT IN CENTIMETRES 199 MORE THAN 198 CENTIMETRES 999 NOT STATED	19/ 37861 13692/20512822 9/ 22335 72/ 70362
5	A4KG	3	0012-0014	HOW MUCH DO YOU WEIGH ? 040 LESS THAN 041 KILOGRAMS 041:125 WEIGHT IN KILOGRAMS 126 MORE THAN 125 KILOGRAMS 999 NOT STATED	58/ 94052 13566/20360094 30/ 33015 138/ 156218
6	A5KG	3	0015-0017	HOW MUCH WOULD YOU LIKE TO WEIGH ? 040 LESS THAN 041 KILOGRAMS 041:125 WEIGHT IN KILOGRAMS 126 MORE THAN 125 KILOGRAMS 998 DO NOT KNOW 999 NOT STATED	40/ 61821 13565/20356253 5/ 3071 111/ 144019 71/ 78215
7	A6	1	0018	ARE YOU LIMITED IN KIND OR AMOUNT OF ACTIVITY YOU CAN DO DUE TO A LONG-TERM PHYSICAL CONDITION OR HEALTH PROBLEM ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	2169/ 2940256 11595/17673913 28/ 29209
8	A7A	1	0019	ARE YOUR ACTIVITIES LIMITED AT HOME ? 1 YES 2 NO/DO NOT KNOW 3 NOT APPLICABLE 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: A7 NOT ASKED WHEN A6=2	1243/ 1649766 895/ 1218325 9/ 29390 11595/17673913 50/ 71984
9	A7B	1	0020	ARE YOUR ACTIVITIES LIMITED AT WORK OR SCHOOL ? 1 YES 2 NO/DO NOT KNOW 3 NOT APPLICABLE 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: A7 NOT ASKED WHEN A6=2	616/ 914254 627/ 844489 900/ 1133834 11595/17673913 54/ 76888
10	A7C	1	0021	ARE YOUR ACTIVITIES LIMITED IN OTHER ACTIVITIES ? 1 YES 2 NO/DO NOT KNOW 3 NOT APPLICABLE 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: A7 NOT ASKED WHEN A6=2	1503/ 2068106 618/ 782675 26/ 45513 11595/17673913 50/ 73172

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11	A8	1	0022	HOW WELL ARE YOU COPING WITH THIS LIMITATION ?	
				1 VERY SUCCESSFUL	858/ 1148079
				2 SOMEWHAT SUCCESSFUL	1006/ 1303611
				3 NOT VERY SUCCESSFUL	215/ 352623
				4 NOT AT ALL SUCCESSFUL	49/ 68396
				5 DO NOT KNOW	20/ 25507
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	11595/17673913
				9 NOT STATED	49/ 71250
				NOTE: A8 NOT ASKED WHEN A6=2	
12	A9A	1	0023	HOW IMPORTANT IS/WAS MEDICAL TREATMENT YOU RECEIVED AN AID IN COPING WITH YOUR LIMITATION ?	
				1 VERY IMPORTANT	1446/ 1870480
				2 SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	351/ 536758
				3 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	236/ 312517
				4 DO NOT KNOW /NOT APPLICABLE	99/ 152675
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	11595/17673913
				9 NOT STATED	65/ 97035
				NOTE: A9 NOT ASKED WHEN A6=2	
13	A9B	1	0024	HOW IMPORTANT IS/WAS YOUR FAMILY OR FRIENDS AN AID IN COPING WITH YOUR LIMITATION?	
				1 VERY IMPORTANT	1349/ 1725398
				2 SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	436/ 609334
				3 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	278/ 437898
				4 DO NOT KNOW /NOT APPLICABLE	66/ 92815
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	11595/17673913
				9 NOT STATED	68/ 104022
				NOTE: A9 NOT ASKED WHEN A6=2	
14	A9C	1	0025	HOW IMPORTANT IS/WAS YOUR GENERAL STATE OF HEALTH AN AID IN COPING WITH YOUR LIMITATION?	
				1 VERY IMPORTANT	1314/ 1715005
				2 SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	595/ 826726
				3 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	132/ 189439
				4 DO NOT KNOW /NOT APPLICABLE	87/ 131049
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	11595/17673913
				9 NOT STATED	69/ 107247
				NOTE: A9 NOT ASKED WHEN A6=2	
15	A9D	1	0026	HOW IMPORTANT IS/WAS YOUR OWN DETERMINATION AN AID IN COPING WITH YOUR LIMITATION?	
				1 VERY IMPORTANT	1675/ 2193664
				2 SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	344/ 517145
				3 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	58/ 76828
				4 DO NOT KNOW /NOT APPLICABLE	51/ 76959
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	11595/17673913
				9 NOT STATED	69/ 104869
				NOTE: A9 NOT ASKED WHEN A6=2	
16	A9E	1	0027	HOW IMPORTANT IS/WAS PRAYER OR SPIRITUAL HELP AN AID IN COPING WITH YOUR LIMITATION?	
				1 VERY IMPORTANT	910/ 1125409
				2 SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT	571/ 794441
				3 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	575/ 834309
				4 DO NOT KNOW /NOT APPLICABLE	71/ 110217
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	11595/17673913
				9 NOT STATED	70/ 105090
				NOTE: A9 NOT ASKED WHEN A6=2	
17	B1A	1	0028	DO YOU FEEL THE FOLLOWING WOULD HELP TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING: A MORE SECURE INCOME ?	
				1 YES	6446/ 9202568
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	7064/10868616
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	173/ 422022
				9 NOT STATED	109/ 150173

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18	B1B	1	0029	DO YOU FEEL THE FOLLOWING WOULD HELP TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING: MOVING TO ANOTHER NEIGHBOURHOOD OR COMMUNITY ?	
				1 YES	1832/ 2797981
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	11730/17350938
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	114/ 341126
				9 NOT STATED	116/ 153333
19	B1C	1	0030	DO YOU FEEL THE FOLLOWING WOULD HELP TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING: A CHANGE IN JOB OR BUSINESS ?	
				1 YES	3206/ 4588080
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	7520/11490831
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	2946/ 4406423
				9 NOT STATED	120/ 158045
20	B1D	1	0031	DO YOU FEEL THE FOLLOWING WOULD HELP TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING: SPENDING MORE TIME WITH FAMILY OR CLOSE FRIENDS ?	
				1 YES	6123/ 9162013
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	7446/11084283
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	92/ 229982
				9 NOT STATED	131/ 167100
21	B1E	1	0032	DO YOU FEEL THE FOLLOWING WOULD HELP TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING: EXERCISE MORE OR BE MORE PHYSICALLY ACTIVE ?	
				1 YES	8691/13258391
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	4838/ 6952978
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	141/ 276273
				9 NOT STATED	122/ 155737
22	B1F	1	0033	DO YOU FEEL THE FOLLOWING WOULD HELP TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING: LOSING WEIGHT ?	
				1 YES	6026/ 8700413
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	7222/10880655
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	418/ 892330
				9 NOT STATED	126/ 169982
23	B1G	1	0034	DO YOU FEEL THE FOLLOWING WOULD HELP TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING: STOP SMOKING ?	
				1 YES	3749/ 5442557
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	3103/ 4597056
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	6803/10415055
				9 NOT STATED	137/ 188711
24	B1H	1	0035	DO YOU FEEL THE FOLLOWING WOULD HELP TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING: CUT DOWN ON DRINKING ?	
				1 YES	1748/ 2683159
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	8031/11990414
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	3881/ 5779550
				9 NOT STATED	132/ 190256
25	B1I	1	0036	DO YOU FEEL THE FOLLOWING WOULD HELP TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING: REDUCE DRUG USE OR MEDICATIONS ?	
				1 YES	1187/ 1789575
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	9977/14368032
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	2500/ 4313348
				9 NOT STATED	128/ 172424
26	B1J	1	0037	DO YOU FEEL THE FOLLOWING WOULD HELP TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING: TAKING BETTER CARE OF TEETH ?	
				1 YES	3821/ 5621095
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	8232/12460547
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	1614/ 2398734
				9 NOT STATED	125/ 163003

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27	B1K	1	0038	DO YOU FEEL THE FOLLOWING WOULD HELP TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING: LEARNING TO RELAX MORE AND WORRY LESS ?	
				1 YES	9387/14137769
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	4199/ 6135993
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	76/ 202071
				9 NOT STATED	130/ 167546
28	C1CAT01	1	0039	WHAT ARE THE MAIN CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE ?	
				1 DO NOT KNOW-MARKED	1261/ 1653518
				2 NOT MARKED	12482/18930354
				9 NOT STATED	49/ 59507
29	C1CAT02	1	0040	WHAT ARE THE MAIN CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE ?	
				1 SMOKING-MARKED	6834/10190088
				2 NOT MARKED	6909/10393784
				9 NOT STATED	49/ 59507
30	C1CAT03	1	0041	WHAT ARE THE MAIN CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE ?	
				1 LACK OF EXERCISE-MARKED	2774/ 4235229
				2 NOT MARKED	10969/16348643
				9 NOT STATED	49/ 59507
31	C1CAT04	1	0042	WHAT ARE THE MAIN CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE ?	
				1 EATING FATTY FOODS/CHOLESTEROL-MARKED	2354/ 3955715
				2 NOT MARKED	11389/16628157
				9 NOT STATED	49/ 59507
32	C1CAT05	1	0043	WHAT ARE THE MAIN CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE ?	
				1 BEING OVERWEIGHT-MARKED	3226/ 4201725
				2 NOT MARKED	10517/16382147
				9 NOT STATED	49/ 59507
33	C1CAT06	1	0044	WHAT ARE THE MAIN CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE ?	
				1 POOR DIET-MARKED	2078/ 3285772
				2 NOT MARKED	11665/17298100
				9 NOT STATED	49/ 59507
34	C1CAT07	1	0045	WHAT ARE THE MAIN CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE ?	
				1 EATING TOO MUCH SALT-MARKED	200/ 327730
				2 NOT MARKED	13543/20256141
				9 NOT STATED	49/ 59507
35	C1CAT08	1	0046	WHAT ARE THE MAIN CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE ?	
				1 STRESS-MARKED	5603/ 9366208
				2 NOT MARKED	8140/11217664
				9 NOT STATED	49/ 59507
36	C1CAT09	1	0047	WHAT ARE THE MAIN CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE ?	
				1 FAMILY MEDICAL HISTORY-MARKED	1378/ 2098136
				2 NOT MARKED	12365/18485735
				9 NOT STATED	49/ 59507
37	C1CAT10	1	0048	WHAT ARE THE MAIN CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE ?	
				1 HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE-MARKED	614/ 1034516
				2 NOT MARKED	13129/19549356
				9 NOT STATED	49/ 59507
38	C1CAT11	1	0049	WHAT ARE THE MAIN CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE ?	
				1 HIGH BLOOD CHOLESTEROL-MARKED	869/ 1467753
				2 NOT MARKED	12874/19116119
				9 NOT STATED	49/ 59507
39	C1CAT12	1	0050	WHAT ARE THE MAIN CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE ?	
				1 TOO MUCH ALCOHOL-MARKED	1473/ 2200556
				2 NOT MARKED	12270/18383315
				9 NOT STATED	49/ 59507

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40	C1CAT13	1	0051	WHAT ARE THE MAIN CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE ? 1 OTHER (SPECIFY) -MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	 996/ 1732260 12747/18851612 49/ 59507
41	C2	2	0052-0053	WHEN DID YOU LAST HAVE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKED ? 11 WITHIN THE LAST 6 MONTHS 12 7-12 MONTHS AGO 13 13-24 MONTHS AGO 14 MORE THAN 2 YEARS AGO 15 DO NOT KNOW 19 CODE 11-15 NOT STATED 26 NEVER 99 NOT STATED	 8139/12092872 2669/ 3919208 939/ 1443943 1425/ 2240266 353/ 512620 0/ 0 247/ 406490 20/ 27980
42	C3	1	0054	HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TOLD BY A HEALTH PROFESSIONAL THAT YOU HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE ? 1 YES 2 NO 3 DO NOT KNOW 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C3 NOT ASKED IF C2=26	 2300/ 3076358 11181/17052959 37/ 81957 247/ 406490 27/ 25615
43	C4	1	0055	ARE YOU DOING ANYTHING TO CONTROL YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C4 NOT ASKED IF C2=26	 1707/ 2234588 573/ 799360 11465/17541405 47/ 68026
44	C5CAT01	1	0056	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 MEDICATION/PILLS-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C5 NOT ASKED IF C2=26	 1149/ 1478559 553/ 750432 12038/18340765 52/ 73622
45	C5CAT02	1	0057	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 QUIT SMOKING-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C5 NOT ASKED IF C2=26	 30/ 53562 1672/ 2175429 12038/18340765 52/ 73622
46	C5CAT03	1	0058	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 EXERCISE REGULARLY-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C5 NOT ASKED IF C2=26	 218/ 310104 1484/ 1918887 12038/18340765 52/ 73622
47	C5CAT04	1	0059	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 LOSING WEIGHT/MAINTAINING WEIGHT LOSS-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C5 NOT ASKED IF C2=26	 181/ 246290 1521/ 1982702 12038/18340765 52/ 73622

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48	C5CAT05	1	0060	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 REDUCE SALT INTAKE-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C5 NOT ASKED IF C2=26	 233/ 286599 1469/ 1942392 12038/18340765 52/ 73622
49	C5CAT06	1	0061	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 OTHER DIET CHANGE-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C5 NOT ASKED IF C2=26	 262/ 365249 1440/ 1863742 12038/18340765 52/ 73622
50	C5CAT07	1	0062	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 RELAXATION-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C5 NOT ASKED IF C2=26	 137/ 215042 1565/ 2013949 12038/18340765 52/ 73622
51	C5CAT08	1	0063	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 REDUCE ALCOHOL USE-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C5 NOT ASKED IF C2=26	 26/ 41232 1676/ 2187759 12038/18340765 52/ 73622
52	C5CAT09	1	0064	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 OTHER (SPECIFY) -MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C5 NOT ASKED IF C2=26	 95/ 134216 1607/ 2094775 12038/18340765 52/ 73622
53	C5CAT10	1	0065	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 DO NOT KNOW-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C5 NOT ASKED IF C2=26	 3/ 3645 1699/ 2225347 12038/18340765 52/ 73622
54	C6	1	0066	WERE YOU EVER TOLD BY A HEALTH PROFESSIONAL THAT YOUR BLOOD CHOLESTEROL WAS HIGH ? 1 YES 2 NO 3 DO NOT KNOW/CAN NOT REMEMBER 9 NOT STATED	 1510/ 2256851 11776/17588606 487/ 770188 19/ 27734
55	C7	1	0067	ARE YOU DOING ANYTHING TO CONTROL YOUR BLOOD CHOLESTEROL ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C7 NOT ASKED IF C6=2 OR 3	 1289/ 1968048 210/ 271185 12263/18358794 30/ 45352
56	C8CAT1	1	0068	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 LOSING WEIGHT/MAINTAINING WEIGHT LOSS-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C8 NOT ASKED IF C6=2 OR 3	 132/ 203413 1157/ 1764634 12473/18629979 30/ 45352

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57	C8CAT2	1	0069	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 REDUCE CHOLESTEROL IN DIET-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C8 NOT ASKED IF C6=2 OR 3	 605/ 903749 684/ 1064299 12473/18629979 30/ 45352
58	C8CAT3	1	0070	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 EAT LESS FATTY FOODS-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C8 NOT ASKED IF C6=2 OR 3	 572/ 922535 717/ 1045513 12473/18629979 30/ 45352
59	C8CAT4	1	0071	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 SOME OTHER CHANGE IN DIET-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C8 NOT ASKED IF C6=2 OR 3	 276/ 437456 1013/ 1530592 12473/18629979 30/ 45352
60	C8CAT5	1	0072	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 EXERCISE REGULARLY-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C8 NOT ASKED IF C6=2 OR 3	 106/ 172350 1183/ 1795698 12473/18629979 30/ 45352
61	C8CAT6	1	0073	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 CONTROL STRESS AND FATIGUE-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C8 NOT ASKED IF C6=2 OR 3	 32/ 66376 1257/ 1901671 12473/18629979 30/ 45352
62	C8CAT7	1	0074	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 TAKE PRESCRIBED MEDICATION-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C8 NOT ASKED IF C6=2 OR 3	 145/ 253356 1144/ 1714691 12473/18629979 30/ 45352
63	C8CAT8	1	0075	WHAT ARE YOU DOING ? 1 OTHER (SPECIFY) -MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: C8 NOT ASKED IF C6=2 OR 3	 52/ 86292 1237/ 1881756 12473/18629979 30/ 45352
64	D1	2	0076-0077	HOW MANY TIMES PER WEEK, ON AVERAGE, DO YOU EXERCISE ? 11 DAILY 12 5-6 TIMES A WEEK 13 3-4 TIMES A WEEK 14 1-2 TIMES A WEEK 15 LESS THAN ONCE A WEEK 19 CODES 11-15 NOT STATED 26 NEVER 27 DO NOT KNOW 99 NOT STATED	 3278/ 4612677 1050/ 1551196 2794/ 4208511 2632/ 4149219 377/ 641422 25/ 29241 3574/ 5379362 35/ 39907 27/ 31844

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65	D2	1	0078	HOW MUCH TIME ARE YOU ACTUALLY ACTIVE ?	
				1 LESS THAN 15 MINUTES	546/ 770483
				2 15-30 MINUTES	3055/ 4434839
				3 MORE THAN 30 MINUTES	6516/ 9943410
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	3609/ 5419269
				9 NOT STATED	66/ 75378
				NOTE: D2 NOT ASKED IF D1=26 OR 27	
66	D3	1	0079	DO YOU FEEL YOU GET AS MUCH EXERCISE AS YOU NEED ?	
				1 AS MUCH AS NEEDED	4773/ 7033089
				2 LESS THAN NEEDED	5264/ 7979383
				3 DO NOT KNOW	92/ 149907
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	3609/ 5419269
				9 NOT STATED	54/ 61731
				NOTE: D3 NOT ASKED IF D1=26 OR 27	
67	D4	1	0080	WHICH BEST DESCRIBES YOU DAILY WORK SITUATION?	
				1 YOU SIT DURING THE DAY AND DO NOT WALK ABOUT	1988/ 3263862
				2 STAND/WALK LOTS BUT LITTLE CARRYING/LIFTING	6520/ 9220225
				3 LIFT/CARRY LIGHT LOADS OR CLIMB STAIRS/HILLS	3851/ 5870843
				4 YOU DO HEAVY WORK OR CARRY VERY HEAVY LOADS	1370/ 2225435
				9 NOT STATED	63/ 63014
68	E1	1	0081	HAVE YOU EVER SMOKED CIGARETTES ?	
				1 YES	8924/13304580
				2 NO	4866/ 7336555
				9 NOT STATED	2/ 2244
69	E2	1	0082	AT THE PRESENT TIME DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES ?	
				1 YES	4228/ 6093471
				2 NO	4689/ 7193555
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	4866/ 7336555
				9 NOT STATED	9/ 19797
				NOTE: E2 NOT ASKED IF E1=2	
70	E3A	1	0083	DO YOU USUALLY SMOKE CIGARETTES EVERYDAY ?	
				1 YES	4024/ 5826128
				2 NO	199/ 260912
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	9555/14530110
				9 NOT STATED	14/ 26228
				NOTE: E3A NOT ASKED IF E1=2 OR E2=2	
71	E3B	2	0084-0085	HOW MANY PER DAY ?	
				01:95 NUMBER OF CIGARETTES	4015/ 5822100
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	9754/14791023
				99 NOT STATED	23/ 30256
				NOTE: E3B NOT ASKED IF E1=2 OR E2=2	
72	E4	1	0086	IN YOUR DAY TO DAY ACTIVITIES, DO YOU FIND RESTRICTIONS PLACED ON WHEN AND WHERE YOU CAN SMOKE ?	
				1 YES	2343/ 3496720
				2 NO	1873/ 2576366
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	9555/14530110
				9 NOT STATED	21/ 40182
				NOTE: E4 NOT ASKED IF E1=2 OR E2=2	
73	E5A	1	0087	HAVE THESE RESTRICTIONS AFFECTED HOW MUCH YOU SMOKE EACH DAY ?	
				1 YES	1241/ 1828341
				2 NO	1089/ 1644203
				3 DO NOT KNOW	10/ 22178
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	11428/17106477
				9 NOT STATED	24/ 42181
				NOTE: E5A NOT ASKED IF E1=2 OR E2=2	

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74	E5B	1	0088	HOW SO ?	
				1 SMOKE LESS EACH DAY	1125/ 1646883
				2 SMOKE MORE EACH DAY	57/ 91024
				3 TRIED TO QUIT	49/ 80130
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	12527/18772857
				9 NOT STATED	34/ 52485
				NOTE: E5B NOT ASKED IF E1=2 OR E2=2	
75	E6	2	0089-0090	HOW MANY OF THE PEOPLE LIVING IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD SMOKE CIGARETTES DAILY ?	
				00 NONE	7700/11221053
				01:07 NUMBER OF PEOPLE	6049/ 9355812
				99 NOT STATED	43/ 66514
76	E7	1	0091	DO YOU EVER FEEL THE UNPLEASANT EFFECTS FROM THE CIGARETTE SMOKE OF OTHERS ?	
				1 YES	8499/12782467
				2 NO	5245/ 7784423
				9 NOT STATED	48/ 76489
77	F1	1	0092	HAVE YOU EVER TAKEN AN ALCOHOLIC DRINK ?	
				1 YES	12617/19039680
				2 NO	1167/ 1589935
				9 NOT STATED	8/ 13764
78	F2	1	0093	IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS HAVE YOU HAD A DRINK ?	
				1 YES	10716/16674654
				2 NO	1901/ 2365026
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	1167/ 1589935
				9 NOT STATED	8/ 13764
				NOTE: F2 NOT ASKED IF F1=2	
79	F3	1	0094	IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS, HOW OFTEN ON AVERAGE DID YOU DRINK ALCOHOL ? WAS IT ...	
				1 EVERY DAY?	512/ 1095621
				2 4-6 TIMES A WEEK?	525/ 924738
				3 2-3 TIMES A WEEK?	1952/ 3252254
				4 ONCE A WEEK?	2150/ 3383001
				5 ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK?	2758/ 4044480
				6 LESS OFTEN THAN ONCE A MONTH?	2783/ 3921506
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	3068/ 3954961
				9 NOT STATED	44/ 66818
				NOTE: F3 NOT ASKED IF F1=2 OR F2=2	
80	F4	1	0095	HOW MANY DRINKS DID YOU HAVE DURING THE PAST 7 DAYS ?	
				1 DID NOT HAVE ANY DRINKS IN PAST 7 DAYS	4580/ 6612950
				8 NOT APPLICABLE	9123/13875053
				9 NOT STATED	89/ 155377
				NOTE: F4 NOT ASKED IF F1=2 OR F2=2	
81	F4MON	2	0096-0097	HOW MANY DRINKS DID YOU HAVE ON: MONDAY ?	
				00 NONE	4651/ 7334907
				01:40 NUMBER OF DRINKS	1403/ 2585080
				41 MORE THAN 40 DRINKS	1/ 106
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	7648/10567910
				99 NOT STATED	89/ 155377
				NOTE: F4MON-SUN NOT ASKED IF F4=1 OR F1=2 OR F2=2	
82	F4TUE	2	0098-0099	HOW MANY DRINKS DID YOU HAVE ON: TUESDAY ?	
				00 NONE	4608/ 7306101
				01:40 NUMBER OF DRINKS	1447/ 2613991
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	7648/10567910
				99 NOT STATED	89/ 155377
				NOTE: F4MON-SUN NOT ASKED IF F4=1 OR F1=2 OR F2=2	

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83	F4WED	2	0100-0101	HOW MANY DRINKS DID YOU HAVE ON: WEDNESDAY ?	
			00	NONE	4535/ 7229836
			01:40	NUMBER OF DRINKS	1520/ 2690256
			98	QUESTION NOT ASKED	7648/10567910
			99	NOT STATED	89/ 155377
			NOTE: F4MON-SUN NOT ASKED IF F4=1 OR F1=2 OR F2=2		
84	F4THU	2	0102-0103	HOW MANY DRINKS DID YOU HAVE ON: THURSDAY ?	
			00	NONE	4521/ 7073955
			01:40	NUMBER OF DRINKS	1534/ 2846137
			98	QUESTION NOT ASKED	7648/10567910
			99	NOT STATED	89/ 155377
			NOTE: F4MON-SUN NOT ASKED IF F4=1 OR F1=2 OR F2=2		
85	F4FRI	2	0104-0105	HOW MANY DRINKS DID YOU HAVE ON: FRIDAY ?	
			00	NONE	3331/ 5406980
			01:40	NUMBER OF DRINKS	2724/ 4513112
			98	QUESTION NOT ASKED	7648/10567910
			99	NOT STATED	89/ 155377
			NOTE: F4MON-SUN NOT ASKED IF F4=1 OR F1=2 OR F2=2		
86	F4SAT	2	0106-0107	HOW MANY DRINKS DID YOU HAVE ON: SATURDAY ?	
			00	NONE	2318/ 3629679
			01:40	NUMBER OF DRINKS	3736/ 6290036
			41	MORE THAN 40 DRINKS	1/ 377
			98	QUESTION NOT ASKED	7648/10567910
			99	NOT STATED	89/ 155377
			NOTE: F4MON-SUN NOT ASKED IF F4=1 OR F1=2 OR F2=2		
87	F4SUN	2	0108-0109	HOW MANY DRINKS DID YOU HAVE ON: SUNDAY ?	
			00	NONE	3644/ 5318206
			01:40	NUMBER OF DRINKS	2411/ 4601886
			98	QUESTION NOT ASKED	7648/10567910
			99	NOT STATED	89/ 155377
			NOTE: F4MON-SUN NOT ASKED IF F4=1 OR F1=2 OR F2=2		
88	F5A	1	0110	DO YOU DRINK TO BE SOCIABLE OR TO ADD TO THE ENJOYMENT OF MEALS ?	
			1	YES	8090/12376421
			2	NO	2504/ 4077413
			3	DO NOT KNOW	51/ 102547
			8	QUESTION NOT ASKED	3068/ 3954961
			9	NOT STATED	79/ 132037
			NOTE: F5A-F5C NOT ASKED IF F1=2 OR F2=2		
89	F5B	1	0111	DO YOU DRINK TO FEEL GOOD OR GET IN A PARTY MOOD ?	
			1	YES	3052/ 4533770
			2	NO	7478/11766965
			3	DO NOT KNOW	103/ 219407
			8	QUESTION NOT ASKED	3068/ 3954961
			9	NOT STATED	91/ 168276
			NOTE: F5A-F5C NOT ASKED IF F1=2 OR F2=2		
90	F5C	1	0112	DO YOU DRINK TO OVERCOME STRESS OR WHEN SAD LONELY OR DEPRESSED ?	
			1	YES	1398/ 2039687
			2	NO	9144/14276151
			3	DO NOT KNOW	90/ 201518
			8	QUESTION NOT ASKED	3068/ 3954961
			9	NOT STATED	92/ 171062
			NOTE: F5A-F5C NOT ASKED IF F1=2 OR F2=2		

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91	G1A	1	0113	IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS HAVE YOU USED: TRANQUILIZERS SUCH AS VALIUM ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	672/ 1071889 13031/19467546 89/ 103944
92	G1B	1	0114	IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS HAVE YOU USED: DIET PILLS OR STIMULANTS ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	152/ 189204 13563/20363777 77/ 90397
93	G1C	1	0115	IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS HAVE YOU USED: ANTI-DEPRESSANTS ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	447/ 568113 13235/19933286 110/ 141979
94	G1D	1	0116	IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS HAVE YOU USED: CODEINE, DEMEROL OR MORPHINE ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	1715/ 2303224 11991/18239339 86/ 100816
95	G1E	1	0117	IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS HAVE YOU USED: SLEEPING PILLS ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	889/ 1426185 12789/19065679 114/ 151515
96	G1F	1	0118	IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS HAVE YOU USED: ASA OR OTHER PAIN RELIEVER ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	10574/15542326 3145/ 5017005 73/ 84048
97	G2A1	1	0119	HAVE YOU EVER USED: MARIJUANA OR HASHISH ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	2762/ 4045939 10934/16482095 96/ 115345
98	G2A2	1	0120	HAVE YOU USED IT IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: G2A2 NOT ASKED IF G2A1=2	696/ 1045465 2055/ 2983270 10934/16482095 107/ 132548
99	G2B1	1	0121	HAVE YOU EVER USED: COCAINE OR CRACK ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	367/ 635543 13328/19892615 97/ 115221
100	G2B2	1	0122	HAVE YOU USED IT IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: G2B2 NOT ASKED IF G2B1=2	84/ 155583 277/ 472081 13328/19892615 103/ 123100
101	G2C1	1	0123	HAVE YOU EVER USED: LSD (ACID) ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	367/ 549310 13302/19953483 123/ 140586

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102	G2C2	1	0124	HAVE YOU USED IT IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: G2C2 NOT ASKED IF G2C1=2	 30/ 35702 328/ 501934 13302/19953483 132/ 152260
103	G2D1	1	0125	HAVE YOU EVER USED: AMPHETAMINES ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	 218/ 316917 13450/20183069 124/ 143393
104	G2D2	1	0126	HAVE YOU USED IT IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: G2D2 NOT ASKED IF G2D1=2	 27/ 28024 186/ 285062 13450/20183069 129/ 147224
105	G2E1	1	0127	HAVE YOU EVER USED: HEROIN ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	 48/ 93134 13583/20372246 161/ 177999
106	G2E2	1	0128	HAVE YOU USED IT IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: G2E2 NOT ASKED IF G2E1=2	 1/ 489 41/ 86247 13583/20372246 167/ 184397
107	H1	1	0129	HOW OFTEN DO YOU USE SEATBELTS WHEN YOU RIDE IN A CAR ? 1 ALWAYS 2 MOST OF THE TIME 3 SOMETIMES 4 RARELY OR NEVER 9 NOT STATED	 10465/16200498 1772/ 2403597 683/ 918997 804/ 1042634 68/ 77653
108	H2A	1	0130	HAVE YOU DRIVEN AN ALL TERRAIN VEHICLE IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	 2588/ 3588216 11130/16975257 74/ 79906
109	H2B	1	0131	HOW OFTEN DID YOU WEAR A HELMUT ? 1 ALWAYS 2 MOST OF THE TIME 3 SOMETIMES 4 RARELY OR NEVER 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: H2B NOT ASKED IF H2A=2	 1370/ 2153850 181/ 243200 139/ 223302 878/ 944053 11130/16975257 94/ 103717
110	H4	2	0132-0133	IN THE PAST 30 DAYS, HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU DRIVEN A MOTOR VEHICLE WITHIN TWO HOURS OF DRINKING ANY AMOUNT OF ALCOHOL ? 00 NONE 01:30 NUMBER OF TIMES DRIVEN VEHICLE 97 DO NOT DRIVE 98 QUESTION NOT ASKED 99 NOT STATED NOTE: H4 NOT ASKED IF F1=2 OR F2=2	 7360/11459412 2415/ 3782322 766/ 1197093 3068/ 3954961 183/ 249592

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111	I1A	1	0134	IN THE PAST 7 DAYS HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU HAD THE FOLLOWING AS PART OF YOUR BREAKFAST ? 0 NONE 1:7 JUST COFFEE, TEA OR NOTHING AT ALL 9 NOT STATED	9372/14312528 4296/ 6166836 124/ 164015
112	I1B	1	0135	IN THE PAST 7 DAYS HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU HAD THE FOLLOWING AS PART OF YOUR BREAKFAST ? 0 NONE 1:7 EGGS, BACON, HAM OR OTHER MEAT ? 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: I1B-I1E NOT ASKED IF I1A=7	5204/ 7893710 5812/ 8885024 2652/ 3700630 124/ 164015
113	I1C	1	0136	IN THE PAST 7 DAYS HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU HAD THE FOLLOWING AS PART OF YOUR BREAKFAST ? 0 NONE 1:7 BREAD, TOAST, PASTRIES, PANCAKES OR CEREAL ? 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: I1B-I1E NOT ASKED IF I1A=7	456/ 794500 10560/15984234 2652/ 3700630 124/ 164015
114	I1D	1	0137	IN THE PAST 7 DAYS HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU HAD THE FOLLOWING AS PART OF YOUR BREAKFAST ? 0 NONE 1:7 FRUIT OR JUICE ? 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: I1B-I1E NOT ASKED IF I1A=7	2823/ 4124457 8193/12654277 2652/ 3700630 124/ 164015
115	I1E	1	0138	IN THE PAST 7 DAYS HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU HAD THE FOLLOWING AS PART OF YOUR BREAKFAST ? 0 NONE 1:7 CHEESE, MILK OR OTHER DAIRY PRODUCTS ? 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: I1B-I1E NOT ASKED IF I1A=7	3921/ 6084017 7095/10694717 2652/ 3700630 124/ 164015
116	I2CAT01	1	0139	WHAT ARE THE TWO BEST WAYS FOR PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT ? 1 INCREASE PHYSICAL ACTIVITY-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	10337/15252105 3154/ 5070713 301/ 320560
117	I2CAT02	1	0140	WHAT ARE THE TWO BEST WAYS FOR PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT ? 1 EAT LESS SWEETS AND SUGAR-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	1046/ 1712897 12445/18609922 301/ 320560
118	I2CAT03	1	0141	WHAT ARE THE TWO BEST WAYS FOR PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT ? 1 EAT FEWER CALORIES-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	1362/ 2289375 12129/18033444 301/ 320560
119	I2CAT04	1	0142	WHAT ARE THE TWO BEST WAYS FOR PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT ? 1 DO NOT EAT BETWEEN MEALS (SNACKS) -MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	711/ 1003217 12780/19319602 301/ 320560
120	I2CAT05	1	0143	WHAT ARE THE TWO BEST WAYS FOR PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT ? 1 SKIP MEALS-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	87/ 156862 13404/20165957 301/ 320560

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121	I2CAT06	1	0144	WHAT ARE THE TWO BEST WAYS FOR PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT ? 1 EAT LESS FOOD-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	 4676/ 6560522 8815/13762296 301/ 320560
122	I2CAT07	1	0145	WHAT ARE THE TWO BEST WAYS FOR PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT ? 1 EAT MORE FRUIT AND VEGGIES-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	 509/ 846534 12982/19476284 301/ 320560
123	I2CAT08	1	0146	WHAT ARE THE TWO BEST WAYS FOR PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT ? 1 EAT FOODS LOW IN FAT-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	 1174/ 1819028 12317/18503790 301/ 320560
124	I2CAT09	1	0147	WHAT ARE THE TWO BEST WAYS FOR PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT ? 1 EAT A BALANCED DIET-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	 5120/ 7993174 8371/12329644 301/ 320560
125	I2CAT10	1	0148	WHAT ARE THE TWO BEST WAYS FOR PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT ? 1 OTHER (SPECIFY) -MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	 1240/ 1819233 12251/18503585 301/ 320560
126	I3	1	0149	ARE YOU NOW TRYING TO LOSE WEIGHT ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	 4371/ 6352438 9282/14122522 139/ 168420
127	I4	1	0150	DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF TO BE... 1 OVERWEIGHT 2 UNDERWEIGHT 3 JUST ABOUT RIGHT 9 NOT STATED	 5401/ 7560532 822/ 1246259 7420/11665589 149/ 170998
128	I5	1	0151	WOULD YOU SAY YOU ARE... 1 VERY OVERWEIGHT 2 SOMEWHAT OVERWEIGHT 3 ONLY A LITTLE OVERWEIGHT 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: I5 NOT ASKED IF I4=2 OR 3	 734/ 972256 1747/ 2404028 2897/ 4153596 8242/12911848 172/ 201651
129	J1	1	0152	IN THE PAST 30 DAYS, HAVE YOU HELPED CARE FOR A RELATIVE OR FRIEND SUFFERING FROM A PHYSICAL OR MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEM ? 1 YES 2 NO 3 DO NOT KNOW/NOT SURE 9 NOT STATED	 4039/ 6100671 9593/14327608 35/ 64804 125/ 150296
130	J2	1	0153	IN THE PAST 30 DAYS HAVE YOU EXPERIENCED A PHYSICAL OR MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEM FOR WHICH YOU RECEIVED CARE FROM A RELATIVE OR FRIEND ? 1 YES 2 NO 3 DO NOT KNOW/NOT SURE 9 NOT STATED	 1748/ 2519556 11886/17908173 31/ 67420 127/ 148230

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131	K1	1	0154	WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING BEST DESCRIBES YOUR MAIN ACTIVITY DURING THE LAST 12 MONTHS ? WERE YOU MAINLY...	
				1 WORKING AT A JOB OR BUSINESS	7730/11976053
				2 LOOKING FOR WORK	479/ 571539
				3 A STUDENT	1189/ 2211899
				4 RETIRED	2069/ 2874484
				5 KEEPING HOUSE	2023/ 2602676
				6 OTHER	190/ 257868
				9 NOT STATED	112/ 148860
132	K2	1	0155	DID YOU HAVE A JOB OR BUSINESS AT ANY TIME DURING THE PAST 12 MONTHS ?	
				1 YES	335/ 347573
				2 NO	144/ 223967
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	13201/19922979
				9 NOT STATED	112/ 148860
				NOTE: K2 ONLY ASKED IF K1=2	
133	K3	2	0156-0157	HOW MANY WEEKS DID YOU WORK AT A JOB OR BUSINESS DURING THE LAST 12 MONTHS ?	
				01:52 NUMBER OF WEEKS	7998/12221177
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	5615/ 8170893
				99 NOT STATED	179/ 251310
				NOTE: K3 NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2	
134	K7	1	0158	IN TOTAL, HOW MANY PEOPLE WORK IN YOUR BUSINESS OR COMPANY AT ALL ITS LOCATIONS ?	
				1 1 TO 19	2530/ 3754176
				2 20-99	1199/ 1792042
				3 100-499	1130/ 1773076
				4 >500	2720/ 4377300
				5 DO NOT KNOW	448/ 576987
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	5615/ 8170893
				9 NOT STATED	150/ 198905
				NOTE: K7 NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2	
135	K8A	1	0159	HAVE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CAUSED YOU EXCESS WORRY OR STRESS AT WORK IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS: UNREASONABLE DEADLINES.	
				1 YES	2069/ 3284559
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	5743/ 8606447
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	207/ 362882
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	5615/ 8170893
				9 NOT STATED	158/ 218599
				NOTE: K8A NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2	
136	K8B	1	0160	HAVE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CAUSED YOU EXCESS WORRY OR STRESS AT WORK IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS: DUTIES ARE NOT CLEAR.	
				1 YES	1698/ 2708034
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	6041/ 9103581
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	280/ 443810
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	5615/ 8170893
				9 NOT STATED	158/ 217060
				NOTE: K8B NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2	
137	K8C	1	0161	HAVE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CAUSED YOU EXCESS WORRY OR STRESS AT WORK IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS: NOT ENOUGH INFLUENCE OVER WHAT YOU DO.	
				1 YES	1728/ 2695375
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	5999/ 9082394
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	293/ 475160
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	5615/ 8170893
				9 NOT STATED	157/ 219557
				NOTE: K8C NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2	

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138	K8D	1	0162	HAVE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CAUSED YOU EXCESS WORRY OR STRESS AT WORK IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS: NO FEEDBACK ON HOW YOU ARE DOING. 1 YES 2 NO/DO NOT KNOW 3 NOT APPLICABLE 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: K8D NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2	 1915/ 2878337 5814/ 8906268 287/ 457433 5615/ 8170893 161/ 230448
139	K8E	1	0163	HAVE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CAUSED YOU EXCESS WORRY OR STRESS AT WORK IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS: CONFLICTS WITH OTHER PEOPLE AT WORK. 1 YES 2 NO/DO NOT KNOW 3 NOT APPLICABLE 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: K8E NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2	 2045/ 3196033 5733/ 8653799 241/ 401014 5615/ 8170893 158/ 221640
140	K9	3	0164-0166	IN THE LAST YEAR, HOW MANY DAYS WERE YOU AWAY FROM WORK DUE TO SICKNESS, INJURY OR DISABILITY ? 000 NONE 001:260 NUMBER OF DAYS 997 DO NOT KNOW 998 QUESTION NOT ASKED 999 NOT STATED NOTE: K9 NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2	 3746/ 5911887 4224/ 6291273 47/ 51237 5615/ 8170893 160/ 218090
141	K10	1	0167	DID YOU REGULARLY WORK EVENING OR NIGHT SHIFTS ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: K10 NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2	 2779/ 4060382 5244/ 8210737 5615/ 8170893 154/ 201366
142	K11	1	0168	DID YOU REGULARLY WORK ON SATURDAY OR SUNDAY ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: K11 NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2	 3384/ 4747125 4642/ 7526727 5615/ 8170893 151/ 198634
143	K12A	1	0169	DO YOU KNOW IF THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE AT YOUR PLACE OF WORK: PROGRAMS TO IMPROVE HEALTH SUCH AS PHYSICAL ACTIVITY, NUTRITION OR SMOKING CESSATION. 1 YES 2 NO/DO NOT KNOW 3 NOT APPLICABLE 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: K12A NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2	 2441/ 3798657 5123/ 7835648 451/ 624692 5615/ 8170893 162/ 213490
144	K12B	1	0170	DO YOU KNOW IF THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE AT YOUR PLACE OF WORK: SAFETY OR ACCIDENT PREVENTION PROGRAMS. 1 YES 2 NO/DO NOT KNOW 3 NOT APPLICABLE 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: K12B NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2	 4080/ 6384430 3498/ 5275524 433/ 596732 5615/ 8170893 166/ 215801

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145	K12C	1	0171	DO YOU KNOW IF THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE AT YOUR PLACE OF WORK: PSYCHOLOGICAL, DRUG OR ALCOHOL COUNSELLING.	
				1 YES	2481/ 3899267
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	5069/ 7710596
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	457/ 641737
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	5615/ 8170893
				9 NOT STATED	170/ 220887
				NOTE: K12C NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2	
146	L1	1	0172	SEX OF RESPONDENT	
				1 RESPONDENT IS FEMALE	7613/10546170
				2 RESPONDENT IS MALE	6179/10097209
147	L2	1	0173	HOW OFTEN DO YOU PERFORM BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION?	
				1 AT LEAST ONCE A MONTH	2038/ 2773196
				2 ONCE EVERY 2-3 MONTHS	1438/ 1935711
				3 LESS OFTEN	2002/ 2776847
				4 NEVER	2012/ 2899093
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6179/10097209
				9 NOT STATED	123/ 161324
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE.	
148	L3A	1	0174	HAVE YOU EVER HAD A MAMMOGRAM, THAT IS A BREAST X-RAY ?	
				1 YES	2216/ 3373096
				2 NO	5238/ 6972591
				3 DO NOT KNOW	44/ 58220
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6179/10097209
				9 NOT STATED	115/ 142264
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE.	
149	L3B	1	0175	WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME ?	
				1 LESS THAN 12 MONTHS AGO	974/ 1477928
				2 1 TO 2 YEARS AGO	546/ 800627
				3 MORE THAN 2 YEARS AGO	648/ 1019394
				4 DO NOT KNOW	25/ 39931
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	11461/17128019
				9 NOT STATED	138/ 177481
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE. L3B ONLY ASKED IF L3A=1.	
150	L4A	1	0176	HAVE YOU EVER HAD A PAP SMEAR ?	
				1 YES	6322/ 8453335
				2 NO	1089/ 1814832
				3 DO NOT KNOW	84/ 133949
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6179/10097209
				9 NOT STATED	118/ 144054
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE.	
151	L4B	1	0177	WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME ?	
				1 LESS THAN 12 MONTHS AGO	3813/ 5155221
				2 1 TO 3 YEARS AGO	1537/ 2076562
				3 MORE THAN 3 YEARS AGO	876/ 1110366
				4 DO NOT KNOW	55/ 59060
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	7352/12045990
				9 NOT STATED	159/ 196179
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE. L4B ONLY ASKED IF L4A=1.	
152	L5	1	0178	HAVE YOU EVER GIVEN BIRTH ?	
				1 YES	5227/ 7012747
				2 NO	2271/ 3390738
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6179/10097209
				9 NOT STATED	115/ 142685
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE.	

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153	L6B	2	0179-0180	IN WHAT DECADE WAS YOUR LAST CHILD BORN ?		
				20 TWENTIES	19/	15782
				30 THIRTIES	122/	122303
				40 FORTIES	373/	431704
				50 FIFTIES	696/	855325
				60 SIXTIES	1066/	1516390
				70 SEVENTIES	1005/	1599236
				80 EIGHTIES AND NINETIES	1890/	2405786
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	8450/	13487947
				99 NOT STATED	171/	208906
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE. L6B NOT ASKED IF L5=2		
154	L7A	1	0181	DID YOU BREAST-FEED YOUR LAST CHILD ?		
				1 YES	2199/	3048531
				2 NO	2959/	3874191
				3 TRIED/NOT SUCCESSFUL	47/	57574
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	8450/	13487947
				9 NOT STATED	137/	175136
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE. L7A NOT ASKED IF L5=2		
155	L7B	1	0182	HOW LONG DID YOU BREAST-FEED YOU LAST CHILD ?		
				1 LESS THAN 1 MONTH	223/	276163
				2 1 TO 2 MONTHS	397/	556469
				3 3 TO 4 MONTHS	527/	752465
				4 5 TO 6 MONTHS	308/	485298
				5 6 OR MORE MONTHS	724/	964009
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	11456/	17419712
				9 NOT STATED	157/	189262
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE. L7B ASKED IF L7A=1 BUT NOT IF L5=2.		
156	L8	2	0183-0184	DO YOU REMEMBER HOW OLD YOU WERE WHEN YOU FIRST HAD SEXUAL INTERCOURSE ?		
				01 LESS THAN 15 YEARS OF AGE	289/	409017
				02 15 OR 16 YEARS OF AGE	1068/	1460345
				03 17 TO 19 YEARS OF AGE	2643/	3427319
				04 20 TO 24 YEARS OF AGE	1997/	2944840
				05 25 TO 29 YEARS OF AGE	398/	542057
				06 OVER 29 YEARS OF AGE	129/	178708
				96 REFUSED ANSWER	404/	603762
				97 NEVER	405/	659116
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6179/	10097209
				99 NOT STATED	280/	321007
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE.		
157	L9	1	0185	IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS, HAVE YOU HAD INTERCOURSE ?		
				1 YES	4968/	7141943
				2 NO	1649/	1914026
				3 REFUSED ANSWER	19/	20071
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6988/	11360087
				9 NOT STATED	168/	207252
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE. L9 NOT ASKED IF L8=96,97 OR 98.		
158	L10	2	0186-0187	IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS, WITH HOW MANY PARTNERS HAVE YOU HAD SEXUAL INTERCOURSE ?		
				01 ONE	4638/	6690178
				02 TWO	205/	280387
				03 MORE THAN TWO	114/	154795
				96 REFUSED ANSWER	8/	7692
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	8656/	13294184
				99 NOT STATED	171/	216143
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE. L10 ONLY ASKED IF L9=1.		

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159	L11A	1	0188	TELL ME IF YOU THINK THE FOLLOWING IS AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR PREVENTING SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE: A CONDOM	
				1 VERY EFFECTIVE	4047/ 5856083
				2 SOMEWHAT EFFECTIVE	2335/ 3173453
				3 NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE	205/ 282509
				4 DO NOT KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE	490/ 524367
				5 DO NOT KNOW METHOD	236/ 318233
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6179/10097209
				9 NOT STATED	300/ 391525
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE.	
160	L11B	1	0189	TELL ME IF YOU THINK THE FOLLOWING IS AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR PREVENTING SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE: A DIAPHRAGM	
				1 VERY EFFECTIVE	357/ 485618
				2 SOMEWHAT EFFECTIVE	1505/ 2024876
				3 NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE	3153/ 4628617
				4 DO NOT KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE	1382/ 1666250
				5 DO NOT KNOW METHOD	913/ 1349212
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6179/10097209
				9 NOT STATED	303/ 391598
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE.	
161	L11C	1	0190	TELL ME IF YOU THINK THE FOLLOWING IS AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR PREVENTING SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE: SPERMICIDAL JELLY OR FOAM.	
				1 VERY EFFECTIVE	136/ 221299
				2 SOMEWHAT EFFECTIVE	1373/ 1787947
				3 NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE	3295/ 4886511
				4 DO NOT KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE	1426/ 1710314
				5 DO NOT KNOW METHOD	1077/ 1535998
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6179/10097209
				9 NOT STATED	306/ 404101
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE.	
162	L11D	1	0191	TELL ME IF YOU THINK THE FOLLOWING IS AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR PREVENTING SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE: ASK IF PARTNER HAS A SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE.	
				1 VERY EFFECTIVE	1313/ 1780644
				2 SOMEWHAT EFFECTIVE	2083/ 2845865
				3 NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE	3157/ 4570917
				4 DO NOT KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE	584/ 653683
				5 DO NOT KNOW METHOD	165/ 284883
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6179/10097209
				9 NOT STATED	311/ 410178
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE.	
163	L11E	1	0192	TELL ME IF YOU THINK THE FOLLOWING IS AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR PREVENTING SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE: SEX WITH ONLY REGULAR PARTNER.	
				1 VERY EFFECTIVE	4563/ 6142248
				2 SOMEWHAT EFFECTIVE	2062/ 3082295
				3 NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE	311/ 492173
				4 DO NOT KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE	269/ 273528
				5 DO NOT KNOW METHOD	98/ 149848
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6179/10097209
				9 NOT STATED	310/ 406078
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE.	

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164	L11F	1	0193	TELL ME IF YOU THINK THE FOLLOWING IS AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR PREVENTING SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE: NO SEX AT ALL.	
				1 VERY EFFECTIVE	6356/ 8784811
				2 SOMEWHAT EFFECTIVE	271/ 398691
				3 NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE	317/ 501980
				4 DO NOT KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE	250/ 288635
				5 DO NOT KNOW METHOD	104/ 149697
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6179/10097209
				9 NOT STATED	315/ 422356
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE.	
165	L12	1	0194	WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR CHANCES ARE OF GETTING A SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE ? WOULD YOU SAY...	
				1 HIGH	115/ 192245
				2 MEDIUM	258/ 361124
				3 LOW	1412/ 2019330
				4 NONE	5408/ 7416676
				5 DO NOT KNOW	134/ 164205
				6 ALREADY HAVE A STD	0/ 0
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6179/10097209
				9 NOT STATED	286/ 392589
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE.	
166	L13	1	0195	DUE TO WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE, HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR SEXUAL BEHAVIOUR IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS?	
				1 YES	586/ 753697
				2 NO	6732/ 9386968
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6179/10097209
				9 NOT STATED	295/ 405505
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE.	
167	L14A	1	0196	HAVE YOU: HAD INTERCOURSE WITH ONLY ONE PARTNER ?	
				1 YES	368/ 481500
				2 NO	207/ 256487
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	12911/19484177
				9 NOT STATED	306/ 421215
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE. L14A NOT ASKED IF L13=2.	
168	L14B	1	0197	HAVE YOU: USED CONDOMS FOR PROTECTION ?	
				1 YES	314/ 444233
				2 NO	257/ 287764
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	12911/19484177
				9 NOT STATED	310/ 427205
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE. L14B NOT ASKED IF L13=2.	
169	L14C	1	0198	HAVE YOU: BEEN MORE CAREFUL IN SELECTING SEXUAL PARTNERS ?	
				1 YES	490/ 612464
				2 NO	83/ 118611
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	12911/19484177
				9 NOT STATED	308/ 428127
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE. L14C NOT ASKED IF L13=2.	
170	L14D	1	0199	HAVE DONE ANYTHING ELSE ?	
				1 YES	86/ 96909
				2 NO	480/ 621058
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	12911/19484177
				9 NOT STATED	315/ 441235
				NOTE: SECTION L NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IS MALE. L14D NOT ASKED IF L13=2.	

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171	M1	2	0200-0201	DO YOU REMEMBER HOW OLD YOU WERE WHEN YOU FIRST HAD SEXUAL INTERCOURSE ?	
				01 LESS THAN 15 YEARS OF AGE	717/ 1146990
				02 15 OR 16 YEARS OF AGE	1396/ 2306854
				03 17 TO 19 YEARS OF AGE	1833/ 2962184
				04 20 TO 24 YEARS OF AGE	960/ 1624114
				05 25 TO 29 YEARS OF AGE	232/ 419089
				06 OVER 29 YEARS OF AGE	72/ 103403
				96 REFUSED ANSWER	339/ 619488
				97 NEVER	274/ 479505
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	7613/10546170
				99 NOT STATED	356/ 435581
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE.	
172	M2	1	0202	IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS, HAVE YOU HAD INTERCOURSE ?	
				1 YES	4701/ 7705300
				2 NO	698/ 1034542
				3 REFUSED TO ANSWER	23/ 34003
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	8226/11645162
				9 NOT STATED	144/ 224372
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE. M2 NOT ASKED IF M1=96,97 OR 98.	
173	M3	2	0203-0204	IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS, WITH HOW MANY PARTNERS HAVE YOU HAD SEXUAL INTERCOURSE ?	
				01 ONE	4033/ 6717226
				02 TWO	294/ 402795
				03 MORE THAN TWO	336/ 530492
				96 REFUSED ANSWER	21/ 36708
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	8947/12713708
				99 NOT STATED	161/ 242450
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE. M3 ONLY ASKED IF M2=1.	
174	M4A	1	0205	TELL ME IF YOU THINK THE FOLLOWING IS AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR PREVENTING SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE: A CONDOM	
				1 VERY EFFECTIVE	3480/ 5750646
				2 SOMEWHAT EFFECTIVE	1906/ 3086813
				3 NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE	162/ 257391
				4 DO NOT KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE	254/ 309822
				5 DO NOT KNOW METHOD	131/ 222366
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	7613/10546170
				9 NOT STATED	246/ 470170
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE.	
175	M4B	1	0206	TELL ME IF YOU THINK THE FOLLOWING IS AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR PREVENTING SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE: A DIAPHRAGM	
				1 VERY EFFECTIVE	415/ 690597
				2 SOMEWHAT EFFECTIVE	1361/ 2192465
				3 NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE	2148/ 3598285
				4 DO NOT KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE	1113/ 1555525
				5 DO NOT KNOW METHOD	893/ 1591831
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	7613/10546170
				9 NOT STATED	249/ 468505
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE.	

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176	M4C	1	0207	TELL ME IF YOU THINK THE FOLLOWING IS AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR PREVENTING SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE: SPERMICIDAL JELLY OR FOAM.	
				1 VERY EFFECTIVE	179/ 330067
				2 SOMEWHAT EFFECTIVE	1168/ 1837298
				3 NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE	2252/ 3840125
				4 DO NOT KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE	1300/ 1867642
				5 DO NOT KNOW METHOD	1027/ 1749416
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	7613/10546170
				9 NOT STATED	253/ 472660
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE.	
177	M4D	1	0208	TELL ME IF YOU THINK THE FOLLOWING IS AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR PREVENTING SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE: ASK IF PARTNER HAS A SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE.	
				1 VERY EFFECTIVE	1016/ 1604277
				2 SOMEWHAT EFFECTIVE	1880/ 2946123
				3 NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE	2499/ 4262896
				4 DO NOT KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE	407/ 565463
				5 DO NOT KNOW METHOD	121/ 238469
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	7613/10546170
				9 NOT STATED	256/ 479981
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE.	
178	M4E	1	0209	TELL ME IF YOU THINK THE FOLLOWING IS AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR PREVENTING SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE: SEX WITH ONLY REGULAR PARTNER.	
				1 VERY EFFECTIVE	4184/ 6583477
				2 SOMEWHAT EFFECTIVE	1367/ 2451694
				3 NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE	174/ 307982
				4 DO NOT KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE	131/ 142783
				5 DO NOT KNOW METHOD	66/ 130953
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	7613/10546170
				9 NOT STATED	257/ 480320
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE.	
179	M4F	1	0210	TELL ME IF YOU THINK THE FOLLOWING IS AN EFFECTIVE METHOD FOR PREVENTING SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE: NO SEX AT ALL.	
				1 VERY EFFECTIVE	5198/ 8425756
				2 SOMEWHAT EFFECTIVE	185/ 334816
				3 NOT AT ALL EFFECTIVE	298/ 514157
				4 DO NOT KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE	163/ 202711
				5 DO NOT KNOW METHOD	75/ 139556
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	7613/10546170
				9 NOT STATED	260/ 480213
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE.	
180	M5	1	0211	WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR CHANCES ARE OF GETTING A SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE ? WOULD YOU SAY...	
				1 HIGH	112/ 219010
				2 MEDIUM	315/ 557409
				3 LOW	1628/ 2517474
				4 NONE	3779/ 6141006
				5 DO NOT KNOW	96/ 199827
				6 ALREADY HAVE A S.T.D.	3/ 4164
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	7613/10546170
				9 NOT STATED	246/ 458319
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE.	

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181	M6	1	0212	DUE TO WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE, HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR SEXUAL BEHAVIOUR IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED	733/ 1113472 5187/ 8493558 7613/10546170 259/ 490179
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE.	
182	M7A	1	0213	HAVE YOU: HAD INTERCOURSE WITH ONLY ONE PARTNER ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED	403/ 666052 320/ 426834 12800/19039728 269/ 510765
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE. M7A NOT ASKED M6=2.	
183	M7B	1	0214	HAVE YOU: USED CONDOMS FOR PROTECTION ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED	464/ 731581 260/ 361361 12800/19039728 268/ 510709
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE. M7B NOT ASKED M6=2.	
184	M7C	1	0215	HAVE YOU: BEEN MORE CAREFUL IN SELECTING SEXUAL PARTNERS ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED	637/ 969343 87/ 124277 12800/19039728 268/ 510031
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE. M7C NOT ASKED M6=2.	
185	M7D	1	0216	HAVE DONE ANYTHING ELSE ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED	68/ 103386 613/ 921381 12800/19039728 311/ 578884
				NOTE: SECTION M NOT ASKED IF RESPONDENT IF FEMALE. M7D NOT ASKED M6=2.	
186	N1	1	0217	DO YOU HAVE ONE OR MORE OF YOUR NATURAL TEETH ? 1 YES 2 NO 9 NOT STATED	11175/16924690 2360/ 3323556 257/ 395133
187	N2	1	0218	HAVE YOU SEEN A DENTIST IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS ? 1 YES 2 NO 3 DO NOT KNOW 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED	7933/12689099 3219/ 4202206 17/ 23835 2360/ 3323556 263/ 404683
				NOTE: N2 NOT ASKED IF N1=2	
188	N3A	1	0219	DURING THIS TIME DID YOU SEE A DENTIST FOR.. A DENTAL CHECKUP OR CLEANING ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED	7481/12131900 443/ 543035 5596/ 7549597 272/ 418847
				NOTE: N3A NOT ASKED IF N1=2 OR N2=2 OR 3	

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189	N3B	1	0220	DURING THIS TIME DID YOU SEE A DENTIST FOR.. A FILLING OR EXTRACTION ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: N3B NOT ASKED IF N1=2 OR N2=2 OR 3	 3365/ 5364108 4547/ 7283631 5596/ 7549597 284/ 446043
190	N3C	1	0221	DURING THIS TIME DID YOU SEE A DENTIST FOR.. ANY PERIODONTAL TREATMENT ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: N3C NOT ASKED IF N1=2 OR N2=2 OR 3	 450/ 902684 7457/11745419 5596/ 7549597 289/ 445679
191	N3D	1	0222	DURING THIS TIME DID YOU SEE A DENTIST FOR.. ORTHODONTIC TREATMENT ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: N3D NOT ASKED IF N1=2 OR N2=2 OR 3	 268/ 479600 7632/12134864 5596/ 7549597 296/ 479318
192	N3E	1	0223	DURING THIS TIME DID YOU SEE A DENTIST FOR.. CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: N3E NOT ASKED IF N1=2 OR N2=2 OR 3	 763/ 1227745 7145/11418419 5596/ 7549597 288/ 447618
193	N3F	1	0224	DURING THIS TIME DID YOU SEE A DENTIST FOR.. A DENTAL EMERGENCY ? 1 YES 2 NO 8 QUESTION NOT ASKED 9 NOT STATED NOTE: N3F NOT ASKED IF N1=2 OR N2=2 OR 3	 520/ 839647 7396/11822717 5596/ 7549597 280/ 431419
194	N4	2	0225-0226	HOW OFTEN DO YOU USUALLY BRUSH YOUR TEETH ? 01 TWICE OR MORE PER DAY 02 ONCE A DAY 03 A FEW TIMES A WEEK 04 ONCE A WEEK 05 A FEW TIMES A MONTH 06 ONCE A MONTH 07 RARELY/NEVER 08 DO NOT KNOW 98 QUESTION NOT ASKED 99 NOT STATED NOTE: N4 NOT ASKED IF N1=2	 8021/12256405 2633/ 4015605 301/ 386419 78/ 101442 17/ 19903 18/ 17856 69/ 80601 10/ 5401 2360/ 3323556 285/ 436191
195	N5	1	0227	ARE YOU COVERED BY DENTAL INSURANCE ? 1 YES 2 NO 3 DO NOT KNOW 9 NOT STATED	 7106/11246216 6185/ 8661641 231/ 321824 270/ 413698
196	O1A	1	0228	DO YOU OR OTHERS IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD... OWN A SMOKE ALARM THAT WORKS ? 1 YES 2 NO/DO NOT KNOW 3 NOT APPLICABLE 9 NOT STATED	 11596/17549290 1850/ 2599885 56/ 63261 290/ 430943

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197	O1B	1	0229	DO YOU OR OTHERS IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD... OWN A FIRST-AID KIT ?	
				1 YES	8636/13915102
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	4827/ 6220023
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	37/ 76473
				9 NOT STATED	292/ 431781
198	O1C	1	0230	DO YOU OR OTHERS IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD... HAVE A HOUSEHOLD MEMBER TRAINED IN FIRST-AID ?	
				1 YES	6772/10339999
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	6669/ 9733681
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	57/ 132065
				9 NOT STATED	294/ 437633
199	O1D	1	0231	DO YOU OR OTHERS IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD... OWN A FIRE EXTINGUISHER THAT WORKS ?	
				1 YES	7464/11676308
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	5921/ 8316341
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	111/ 212097
				9 NOT STATED	296/ 438633
200	O1E	1	0232	DO YOU OR OTHERS IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD... READ NUTRITION LABELS TO MAKE FOOD CHOICES ?	
				1 YES	9581/14402658
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	3812/ 5577235
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	101/ 216408
				9 NOT STATED	298/ 447078
201	O1F	1	0233	DO YOU OR OTHERS IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD... CHECK WATER HEATER THERMOSTAT DOES NOT EXCEED 50 C OR 120 F ?	
				1 YES	6181/ 8960918
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	6038/ 9293649
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	1263/ 1918216
				9 NOT STATED	310/ 470596
202	O1G	1	0234	DO YOU OR OTHERS IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD... RECYCLE PAPERS, BOTTLES, CANS ETC ?	
				1 YES	8067/13481121
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	5249/ 6463014
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	172/ 237990
				9 NOT STATED	304/ 461255
203	O1H	1	0235	DO YOU OR OTHERS IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD... COMPOST FRUIT AND VEGETABLE WASTE ?	
				1 YES	2805/ 4460482
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	10308/15113658
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	376/ 611449
				9 NOT STATED	303/ 457790
204	O1I	1	0236	DO YOU OR OTHERS IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD... BUY PRODUCTS MADE OF RECYCLED MATERIALS ?	
				1 YES	7751/12136751
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	5637/ 7897399
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	96/ 147550
				9 NOT STATED	308/ 461679
205	O2	1	0237	DURING THE PAST 12 MONTHS, HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION HAS AFFECTED YOUR HEALTH ? WOULD YOU SAY...	
				1 VERY MUCH ?	845/ 1568618
				2 A FAIR AMOUNT ?	3006/ 4822095
				3 NOT VERY MUCH ?	5919/ 8452258
				4 NOT AT ALL ?	2670/ 3588956
				5 DO NOT KNOW ?	1047/ 1742628
				9 NOT STATED	305/ 468824

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206	P1A	2	0238-0239	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... DRUG USE ?		
			01	NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	155/	271698
			02		53/	85172
			03		87/	144847
			04		97/	146883
			05		578/	848244
			06		349/	584970
			07		687/	1054626
			08		1630/	2395342
			09		952/	1427842
			10	EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	8329/	12576824
			11	DO NOT KNOW	367/	367639
			99	NOT STATED	508/	739293
207	P1B	2	0240-0241	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... SMOKING ?		
			01	NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	626/	916788
			02		269/	387715
			03		325/	502026
			04		361/	565507
			05		2072/	3204226
			06		747/	1207828
			07		1126/	1709722
			08		1908/	2874282
			09		702/	1134317
			10	EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	4684/	6909602
			11	DO NOT KNOW	432/	452036
			99	NOT STATED	540/	779329
208	P1C	2	0242-0243	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... ALCOHOL PROBLEMS ?		
			01	NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	239/	335827
			02		106/	170781
			03		158/	272738
			04		205/	306662
			05		1395/	2245516
			06		652/	1099409
			07		1262/	2000541
			08		2250/	3463832
			09		1024/	1537356
			10	EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	5566/	8032145
			11	DO NOT KNOW	402/	416523
			99	NOT STATED	533/	762050
209	P1D	2	0244-0245	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... CHILD HEALTH ?		
			01	NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	121/	191029
			02		64/	139353
			03		92/	150143
			04		99/	157999
			05		680/	1092155
			06		339/	559776
			07		758/	1199833
			08		1683/	2582798
			09		1207/	1895023
			10	EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	7795/	11483259
			11	DO NOT KNOW	423/	417823
			99	NOT STATED	531/	774187

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210	P1E	2	0246-0247	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... EATING HABITS ?	
			01 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	1078/ 1556655	
			02	668/ 992253	
			03	648/ 971697	
			04	720/ 1122232	
			05	2815/ 4099951	
			06	1110/ 1612887	
			07	1420/ 2158412	
			08	1683/ 2602383	
			09	426/ 669823	
			10 EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	2034/ 3414335	
			11 DO NOT KNOW	573/ 569764	
			99 NOT STATED	617/ 872987	
211	P1F	2	0248-0249	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... MENTAL HEALTH ?	
			01 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	170/ 216790	
			02	121/ 193929	
			03	182/ 290115	
			04	308/ 476816	
			05	1542/ 2362814	
			06	920/ 1468872	
			07	1564/ 2410552	
			08	2400/ 3560680	
			09	967/ 1429414	
			10 EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	4484/ 6824958	
			11 DO NOT KNOW	576/ 592005	
			99 NOT STATED	558/ 816434	
212	P1G	2	0250-0251	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... ACCIDENT PREVENTION ON THE ROAD ?	
			01 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	130/ 198323	
			02	72/ 106036	
			03	120/ 163881	
			04	194/ 244670	
			05	982/ 1474181	
			06	583/ 965683	
			07	1111/ 1750972	
			08	2119/ 3248472	
			09	1163/ 1741643	
			10 EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	6391/ 9604525	
			11 DO NOT KNOW	384/ 352050	
			99 NOT STATED	543/ 792941	
213	P1H	2	0252-0253	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... ACCIDENT PREVENTION AT WORK ?	
			01 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	239/ 322897	
			02	202/ 250610	
			03	266/ 360174	
			04	293/ 394902	
			05	1406/ 2239268	
			06	759/ 1204153	
			07	1285/ 1947937	
			08	2086/ 3207544	
			09	1038/ 1606166	
			10 EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	5111/ 7753177	
			11 DO NOT KNOW	538/ 542593	
			99 NOT STATED	569/ 813958	

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214	P1I	2	0254-0255	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... EXERCISE OR PHYSICAL ACTIVITY ?	
			01 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	1016/ 1606708	
			02	634/ 874211	
			03	605/ 903227	
			04	682/ 1034877	
			05	2724/ 4082008	
			06	1125/ 1674901	
			07	1448/ 2257231	
			08	1882/ 2854661	
			09	524/ 810866	
			10 EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	1973/ 3098028	
			11 DO NOT KNOW	533/ 541281	
			99 NOT STATED	646/ 905380	
215	P1J	2	0256-0257	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION ?	
			01 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	73/ 88556	
			02	29/ 34340	
			03	44/ 49971	
			04	67/ 93322	
			05	350/ 492032	
			06	247/ 312404	
			07	502/ 690729	
			08	1336/ 1988695	
			09	1284/ 1907383	
			10 EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	8936/13845971	
			11 DO NOT KNOW	374/ 335474	
			99 NOT STATED	550/ 804503	
216	P1K	2	0258-0259	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... AIDS ?	
			01 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	192/ 333813	
			02	107/ 200395	
			03	88/ 147007	
			04	111/ 188899	
			05	511/ 867978	
			06	265/ 459473	
			07	576/ 930582	
			08	1308/ 2075409	
			09	972/ 1543026	
			10 EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	8580/12534509	
			11 DO NOT KNOW	511/ 523714	
			99 NOT STATED	571/ 838573	
217	P1L	2	0260-0261	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... OTHER SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES ?	
			01 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	238/ 382498	
			02	155/ 273374	
			03	135/ 247643	
			04	171/ 280109	
			05	970/ 1613901	
			06	554/ 896625	
			07	973/ 1467102	
			08	1790/ 2846605	
			09	1022/ 1575193	
			10 EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	6618/ 9639081	
			11 DO NOT KNOW	589/ 584008	
			99 NOT STATED	577/ 837241	

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218	P1M	2	0262-0263	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... DENTAL HEALTH ?		
				01 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	437/	707141
				02	333/	564048
				03	381/	600174
				04	450/	677491
				05	2099/	3121661
				06	1074/	1740031
				07	1574/	2510701
				08	2258/	3348692
				09	691/	980822
				10 EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	3420/	5073916
				11 DO NOT KNOW	480/	461008
				99 NOT STATED	595/	857693
219	P1N	2	0264-0265	ON A SCALE OF 1-10 HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU FEEL IT IS FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO DEAL WITH... HEART HEALTH ?		
				01 NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	233/	307878
				02	146/	208624
				03	159/	236907
				04	202/	288383
				05	1314/	1976875
				06	694/	1047019
				07	1221/	1962637
				08	2209/	3342999
				09	1023/	1570900
				10 EXTREMELY IMPORTANT	5537/	8384816
				11 DO NOT KNOW	465/	463288
				99 NOT STATED	589/	853053
220	Q1	1	0266	DID YOU DO SOMETHING IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH ?		
				1 YES	6549/	9873338
				2 NO	6914/	10281922
				9 NOT STATED	329/	488119
221	Q2	2	0267-0268	WHAT IS THE SINGLE MOST IMPORTANT CHANGE YOU HAVE MADE IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH ?		
				01 INCREASED EXERCISE, SPORTS, PHYSICAL ACTIVITY	2458/	3677456
				02 LOST WEIGHT	566/	712924
				03 CHANGED DIET OR EATING HABITS	1744/	2760942
				04 QUIT SMOKING/REDUCED SMOKING	524/	841994
				05 REDUCED MEDICATION/DRUG USE	28/	45237
				06 DRANK LESS ALCOHOL	107/	164755
				07 MANAGED OR REDUCED BLOOD PRESSURE	18/	19254
				08 MANAGED OR REDUCED CHOLESTEROL	88/	144033
				09 MANAGED OR REDUCED STRESS	174/	309870
				10 CHANGED PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT	93/	151433
				11 RECEIVED MEDICAL ATTENTION	229/	308535
				12 CHANGE SEXUAL BEHAVIOR/REDUCE RISK OF STD'S	8/	8839
				13 IMPROVED DENTAL HYGIENE	21/	31992
				14 OTHER (SPECIFY)	461/	653216
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6914/	10281922
				99 NOT STATED	359/	530978
				NOTE: Q2 NOT ASKED IF Q1=2		
222	Q3A	1	0269	DID YOU MAKE THIS CHANGE DUE TO... THE SUPPORT OF FAMILY OR FRIENDS ?		
				1 YES	3008/	4705455
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	3351/	4847995
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	48/	129059
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6914/	10281922
				9 NOT STATED	471/	678947
				NOTE: Q3A NOT ASKED IF Q1=2		

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223	Q3B	1	0270	DID YOU MAKE THIS CHANGE DUE TO... INCREASED KNOWLEDGE OF HEALTH RISKS ?	
				1 YES	4287/ 6564969
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	2164/ 3108674
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	42/ 103825
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6914/10281922
				9 NOT STATED	385/ 583989
				NOTE: Q3B NOT ASKED IF Q1=2	
224	Q3C	1	0271	DID YOU MAKE THIS CHANGE DUE TO... CHANGES IN LEGISLATION OR BY-LAWS ?	
				1 YES	293/ 514278
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	5633/ 8070203
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	558/ 1166706
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6914/10281922
				9 NOT STATED	394/ 610269
				NOTE: Q3C NOT ASKED IF Q1=2	
225	Q3D	1	0272	DID YOU MAKE THIS CHANGE DUE TO... NEW POLICY OR PROGRAMS AT SCHOOL OR WORK ?	
				1 YES	446/ 744471
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	5179/ 7654563
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	863/ 1369273
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6914/10281922
				9 NOT STATED	390/ 593150
				NOTE: Q3D NOT ASKED IF Q1=2	
226	Q3E	1	0273	DID YOU MAKE THIS CHANGE DUE TO... A CHANGE IN YOUR LIFE SITUATION ?	
				1 YES	2119/ 3024065
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	4248/ 6480690
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	118/ 261954
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6914/10281922
				9 NOT STATED	393/ 594749
				NOTE: Q3E NOT ASKED IF Q1=2	
227	Q3F	1	0274	DID YOU MAKE THIS CHANGE DUE TO... ADVICE OR SUPPORT OF HEALTH PROFESSIONALS ?	
				1 YES	2285/ 3335396
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	4143/ 6275545
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	61/ 168295
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6914/10281922
				9 NOT STATED	389/ 582222
				NOTE: Q3F NOT ASKED IF Q1=2	
228	Q3G	1	0275	DID YOU MAKE THIS CHANGE DUE TO... SELF-HELP OR MUTUAL AID GROUP ?	
				1 YES	888/ 1261987
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	5468/ 8193123
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	121/ 309296
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6914/10281922
				9 NOT STATED	401/ 597051
				NOTE: Q3G NOT ASKED IF Q1=2	
229	Q3H	1	0276	DID YOU MAKE THIS CHANGE DUE TO... OTHER PEOPLE SETTING AN EXAMPLE ?	
				1 YES	2625/ 4070481
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	3789/ 5513205
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	65/ 180019
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6914/10281922
				9 NOT STATED	399/ 597752
				NOTE: Q3H NOT ASKED IF Q1=2	

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230	Q3I	1	0277	DID YOU MAKE THIS CHANGE DUE TO... CHANGES IN SOCIAL VALUES ?	
				1 YES	1949/ 2992968
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	4441/ 6567537
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	89/ 202990
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6914/10281922
				9 NOT STATED	399/ 597962
				NOTE: Q3I NOT ASKED IF Q1=2	
231	Q3J	1	0278	DID YOU MAKE THIS CHANGE DUE TO... COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS OR SERVICES ?	
				1 YES	674/ 1068303
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	5684/ 8390545
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	117/ 300296
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6914/10281922
				9 NOT STATED	403/ 602312
				NOTE: Q3J NOT ASKED IF Q1=2	
232	Q3K	1	0279	DID YOU MAKE THIS CHANGE DUE TO... PRAYER OR SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE ?	
				1 YES	1394/ 2084052
				2 NO/DO NOT KNOW	5013/ 7468773
				3 NOT APPLICABLE	72/ 201412
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	6914/10281922
				9 NOT STATED	399/ 607220
				NOTE: Q3K NOT ASKED IF Q1=2	
233	Q4CAT01	1	0280	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ?	
				1 NOTHING-MARKED	6658/ 9818808
				2 NOT MARKED	6748/10276070
				9 NOT STATED	386/ 548501
234	Q4CAT02	1	0281	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ?	
				1 INCREASE EXERCISE, SPORTS, PHYSICAL ACTIVITY-MRK	2919/ 4603621
				2 NOT MARKED	10487/15491257
				9 NOT STATED	386/ 548501
235	Q4CAT03	1	0282	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ?	
				1 LOSE WEIGHT-MARKED	1301/ 1808487
				2 NOT MARKED	12105/18286391
				9 NOT STATED	386/ 548501
236	Q4CAT04	1	0283	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ?	
				1 CHANGE DIET OR EATING HABITS-MARKED	1414/ 2446459
				2 NOT MARKED	11992/17648419
				9 NOT STATED	386/ 548501
237	Q4CAT05	1	0284	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ?	
				1 QUIT SMOKING/REDUCE AMOUNT SMOKED-MARKED	1742/ 2507738
				2 NOT MARKED	11664/17587140
				9 NOT STATED	386/ 548501
238	Q4CAT06	1	0285	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ?	
				1 REDUCE DRUG/MEDICATION USE-MARKED	16/ 17989
				2 NOT MARKED	13390/20076889
				9 NOT STATED	386/ 548501
239	Q4CAT07	1	0286	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ?	
				1 DRINK LESS ALCOHOL-MARKED	134/ 247902
				2 NOT MARKED	13272/19846976
				9 NOT STATED	386/ 548501

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240	Q4CAT08	1	0287	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ? 1 MANAGE OR REDUCED BLOOD PRESSURE-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	 30/ 71980 13376/20022898 386/ 548501
241	Q4CAT09	1	0288	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ? 1 MANAGE OR REDUCED CHOLESTEROL-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	 86/ 159803 13320/19935075 386/ 548501
242	Q4CAT10	1	0289	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ? 1 MANAGE OR REDUCED STRESS-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	 374/ 640157 13032/19454721 386/ 548501
243	Q4CAT11	1	0290	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ? 1 CHANGE PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	 165/ 303510 13241/19791368 386/ 548501
244	Q4CAT12	1	0291	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ? 1 RECEIVE MEDICAL ATTENTION-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	 145/ 229013 13261/19865865 386/ 548501
245	Q4CAT13	1	0292	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ? 1 CHANGE SEXUAL BEHAVIOR/REDUCE RISK STD'S-MRK 2 NOT MARKED (MRK) 9 NOT STATED	 20/ 28771 13386/20066107 386/ 548501
246	Q4CAT14	1	0293	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ? 1 IMPROVE DENTAL HYGIENE-MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	 63/ 100227 13343/19994651 386/ 548501
247	Q4CAT15	1	0294	IS THERE ANYTHING YOU INTEND TO DO TO IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH IN THE NEXT YEAR ? 1 OTHER (SPECIFY) -MARKED 2 NOT MARKED 9 NOT STATED	 564/ 909395 12842/19185483 386/ 548501
248	R2	2	0295-0296	WHAT IS THE HIGHEST GRADE OR LEVEL OF EDUCATION YOU HAVE EVER ATTENDED OR COMPLETED ? 01 NO SCHOOLING 02 SOME ELEMENTARY 03 COMPLETED ELEMENTARY 04 SOME SECONDARY 05 COMPLETED SECONDARY 06 SOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE, CEGEP, NURSE'S TRAINING 07 COMPLETED COLLEGE, CEGEP, NURSE'S TRAINING 08 SOME UNIVERSITY OR TEACHER'S COLLEGE 09 COMPLETED UNIVERSITY OR TEACHER'S COLLEGE 10 OTHER EDUCATION OR TRAINING 99 NOT STATED	 38/ 48423 689/ 848881 676/ 1229095 3475/ 4732339 3319/ 5133814 619/ 1125212 1639/ 2544476 914/ 1355140 1865/ 2947127 216/ 186988 342/ 491884
249	R4	1	0297	WHAT LANGUAGE DO YOU SPEAK MOST OFTEN AT HOME ? 1 ENGLISH ONLY 2 FRENCH ONLY 3 OTHER LANGUAGE(S) SPOKEN 9 NOT STATED	 10910/13771390 1938/ 4973046 616/ 1429326 328/ 469617

NOTE: CODE 3 "OTHER" INCLUDES MULTIPLES OF ENGLISH AND FRENCH;
ENGLISH AND OTHER; FRENCH AND OTHER; AND SINGLES OR
MULTIPLES OF OTHER LANGUAGES.

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250	R5	1	0298	TO WHAT ETHNIC OR CULTURAL GROUP DO YOU BELONG ?	
				1 ENGLISH	2099/ 2442367
				2 FRENCH	1182/ 2406654
				3 FRENCH-CANADIAN	546/ 1240904
				4 SCOTTISH	705/ 816217
				5 IRISH	673/ 691953
				6 GERMAN	534/ 590189
				7 CANADIAN	3402/ 5239486
				8 OTHER ETHNICITY	4247/ 6690718
				9 NOT STATED	404/ 524890
				NOTE: "OTHER" INCLUDES MULTIPLE COMBINATIONS OF CODES 1-7 AS WELL AS SINGLE RESPONSES NOT INCLUDED IN LIST.	
251	R6	1	0299	WHAT IS YOUR CURRENT MARITAL STATUS ?	
				1 SINGLE (NEVER MARRIED)	3449/ 5341236
				2 MARRIED	7644/ 12453607
				3 SEPARATED	453/ 508333
				4 DIVORCED	757/ 785432
				5 WIDOWED	1175/ 1105246
				9 NOT STATED	314/ 449524
252	R7	1	0300	ARE THERE ANY CHILDREN UNDER 15 YEARS OLD LIVING IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD ?	
				1 YES	4721/ 6837137
				2 NO	8749/ 13336222
				9 NOT STATED	322/ 470020
253	R7A	2	0301-0302	HOW MANY ARE 5 YEARS OLD OR LESS ?	
				00 NONE	2313/ 3494282
				01:07 NUMBER OF CHILDREN	2408/ 3342855
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	8749/ 13336222
				99 NOT STATED	322/ 470020
				NOTE: R7A NOT ASKED IF R7=2	
254	R7B	2	0303-0304	HOW MANY ARE 6 TO 11 YEARS OLD ?	
				00 NONE	2294/ 3456572
				01:08 NUMBER OF CHILDREN	2427/ 3380564
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	8749/ 13336222
				99 NOT STATED	322/ 470020
				NOTE: R7B NOT ASKED IF R7=2	
255	R7C	2	0305-0306	HOW MANY ARE 12 TO 14 YEARS OLD ?	
				00 NONE	3117/ 4416415
				01:07 NUMBER OF CHILDREN	1604/ 2420722
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	8749/ 13336222
				99 NOT STATED	322/ 470020
				NOTE: R7C NOT ASKED IF R7=2	
256	R8A	1	0307	WHAT IS YOUR TOTAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES (BEFORE TAXES) IN 1989 ?	
				1 LESS THAN \$20,000	3159/ 3482896
				2 \$20,000 OR MORE	8800/ 14491190
				3 NO INCOME	31/ 66257
				4 DO NOT KNOW	1171/ 1692141
				9 NOT STATED	631/ 910896
257	R8B	1	0308	WHAT IS YOUR TOTAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES (BEFORE TAXES) IN 1989 ?	
				1 LESS THAN \$10,000	844/ 838651
				2 \$10,000 OR MORE	2286/ 2624064
				3 LESS THAN \$40,000	4231/ 6068797
				4 \$40,000 OR MORE	4515/ 8347280
				8 QUESTION NOT ASKED	1202/ 1758398
				9 NOT STATED	714/ 1006190
				NOTE: R8B NOT ASKED IF R8A=3 OR 4	

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258	R8C	2	0309-0310	WHAT IS YOUR TOTAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES (BEFORE TAXES) IN 1989 ?	
				01 LESS THAN \$5,000	128/ 106716
				02 \$5,000 OR MORE	709/ 720743
				03 LESS THAN \$15,000	1047/ 1069405
				04 \$15,000 OR MORE	1226/ 1544049
				05 LESS THAN \$30,000	1840/ 2531018
				06 \$30,000 OR MORE	2354/ 3477080
				07 LESS THAN \$60,000	2502/ 4328549
				08 \$60,000 TO \$79,000	1155/ 2191962
				09 \$80,000 OR MORE	831/ 1774457
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	1202/ 1758398
				99 NOT STATED	798/ 1141001
				NOTE: R8C NOT ASKED IF R8A=3 OR 4	
259	DVHSIZE	1	0311	HOUSEHOLD SIZE	
				1:8 NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS AGED 15+	13792/20643379
				NOTE: THIS VARIABLE REPRESENTS THE NUMBER OF ELIGIBLE HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS AGED 15 AND OLDER AND DOES NOT INCLUDE ANY CHILDREN REPORTED IN QUESTION R7A/B/C.	
260	DVPROV	1	0312	PROVINCE	
				0 NEWFOUNDLAND	1088/ 433928
				1 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND	942/ 99049
				2 NOVA SCOTIA	1002/ 697399
				3 NEW BRUNSWICK	943/ 560466
				4 QUEBEC	1728/ 5313436
				5 ONTARIO	2280/ 7636241
				6 MANITOBA	1066/ 834156
				7 SASKATCHEWAN	990/ 742861
				8 ALBERTA	2530/ 1862202
				9 BRITISH COLUMBIA	1223/ 2463641
261	DVAGE	2	0313-0314	AGE OF RESPONDENT	
				01 15-16 YEARS OF AGE	371/ 678526
				02 17-19 YEARS OF AGE	639/ 1163727
				03 20-24 YEARS OF AGE	1152/ 1975530
				04 25-29 YEARS OF AGE	1675/ 2356938
				05 30-34 YEARS OF AGE	1836/ 2361349
				06 35-39 YEARS OF AGE	1600/ 2169599
				07 40-44 YEARS OF AGE	1186/ 1972077
				08 45-49 YEARS OF AGE	860/ 1545570
				09 50-54 YEARS OF AGE	745/ 1262772
				10 55-59 YEARS OF AGE	819/ 1197916
				11 60-64 YEARS OF AGE	783/ 1141262
				12 65-69 YEARS OF AGE	734/ 1026371
				13 70-98 YEARS OF AGE	1392/ 1791742
262	BMI	3	0315-0317	BODY MASS INDEX (USES METRIC HEIGHT AND WEIGHT)	
				129:602 BODY MASS INDEX	13602/20432736
				999 NOT STATED	190/ 210643
				NOTE: IMPLIED DECIMAL 3.1 (XX.X) .	
				BMI CALCULATED BY USING THE FOLLOWING FORMULA:	
				((100 * A3KG) / (A3CM * A3CM))	
				VALID RANGE FOR BMI = 12.9 TO 60.2	
				NOT STATED = 99.9	

FIELD	ACRONYM	LEN	POSITION	QUESTION AND VARIABLE DESCRIPTIONS	UNWTD/WEIGHTED
263	CMA	2	0318-0319	CENSUS METROPOLITAN AREA	
				00 NEWFOUNDLAND	1088/ 433928
				10 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND	942/ 99049
				20 NOVA SCOTIA	1002/ 697399
				30 NEW BRUNSWICK	943/ 560466
				41 QUEBEC NON-CMA	728/ 2086826
				42 MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CHICOUTIMI CMA'S	1000/ 3226610
				51 ONTARIO NON-CMA	741/ 2488745
				52 OTT,SUD,THUND B,TO,LOND,HAM,ST.C,KIT,OSH,WIND	1539/ 5147496
				60 MANITOBA	1066/ 834156
				71 SASKATCHEWAN NON-CMA	625/ 464590
				72 REGINA, SASKATOON CMA'S	365/ 278271
				81 ALBERTA NON-CMA	1616/ 777809
				82 EDMONTON, CALGARY CMA'S	914/ 1084393
				91 BRITISH COLUMBIA NON-CMA	501/ 1002057
				92 VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA CMA'S	722/ 1461584
				NOTE: CODING STRUCTURE FOR THIS VARIABLE:	
				FIRST BYTE=PROVINCE FROM POSITION 312	
				SECOND BYTE=	
				2 CENSUS METROPOLITAN AREAS FOR THE PROVINCE	
				ARE COMBINED FOR CONFIDENTIALITY PURPOSES.	
				1 THE NON-CMA PORTION OF THE PROVINCE	
				0 CONFIDENTIALITY PREVENTS FURTHER BREAKOUT	
				(CMA=52 INCLUDES OTTAWA, SUDBURY, THUNDER BAY, TORONTO,	
				LONDON, HAMILTON, ST.CATHERINES, KITCHENER,	
				OSHAWA AND WINDSOR CMA'S).	
264	IND52	2	0320-0321	RECODED INDUSTRY (52 GROUPS)	
				01 AGRICULTURE	315/ 375913
				02 FORESTRY	68/ 101796
				03 FISHING AND TRAPPING	102/ 59297
				04 METAL MINES	34/ 50798
				05 MINERAL FUELS	71/ 56579
				06 NON-METAL MINES	12/ 9143
				07 QUARRIES AND SAND PITS	5/ 9885
				08 SERVICES INCIDENTAL TO MINING	54/ 48184
				09 FOOD AND BEVERAGE INDUSTRIES	217/ 268125
				10 TOBACCO PRODUCTS	7/ 14949
				11 RUBBER AND PLASTICS PRODUCTS	49/ 85466
				12 LEATHER INDUSTRIES	5/ 9645
				13 TEXTILE INDUSTRIES	13/ 35242
				14 KNITTING MILLS	0/ 0
				15 CLOTHING INDUSTRIES	40/ 94590
				16 WOOD INDUSTRIES	64/ 91364
				17 FURNITURE AND FIXTURE INDUSTRIES	23/ 54133
				18 PAPER AND ALLIED INDUSTRIES	61/ 107740
				19 PRINTING-PUBLISHING AND ALLIED INDUSTRIES	93/ 188012
				20 PRIMARY METAL INDUSTRIES	53/ 150732
				21 METAL FABRICATING INDUSTRIES	70/ 168246
				22 MACHINERY INDUSTRIES	46/ 89352
				23 TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT INDUSTRIES	101/ 253611
				24 ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES	59/ 157426
				25 NON-METALLIC MINERAL PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES	43/ 77560
				26 PETROLEUM AND COAL PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES	25/ 26558
				27 CHEMICAL AND CHEMICAL PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES	55/ 120590
				28 MISCELLANEOUS MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES	35/ 71563
				29 GENERAL CONTRACTORS	252/ 390990
				30 SPECIAL-TRADES CONTRACTORS	302/ 543939
				31 TRANSPORTATION	329/ 450890
				32 STORAGE	4/ 6943
				33 COMMUNICATION	181/ 290184
				34 ELECTRIC POWER, GAS AND WATER UTILITIES	73/ 127441
				35 WHOLESALE TRADE	353/ 556242
				36 RETAIL TRADE	894/ 1381659
				37 FINANCE INDUSTRIES	199/ 307148
				38 INSURANCE CARRIERS	90/ 153330
				39 INSURANCE AGENCIES AND REAL ESTATE INDUSTRIES	140/ 255360
				40 EDUCATION AND RELATED SERVICES	614/ 813377
				41 HEALTH AND WELFARE SERVICES	847/ 1196545
				42 RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS	40/ 48529
				43 AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION SERVICES	97/ 157031
				44 SERVICES TO BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	384/ 718018
				45 PERSONAL SERVICES	152/ 197506
				46 ACCOMMODATION AND FOOD SERVICES	416/ 597139
				47 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES	206/ 313680
				48 FEDERAL ADMINISTRATION	282/ 359764
				49 PROVINCIAL ADMINISTRATION	242/ 268397
				50 LOCAL ADMINISTRATION	190/ 303825

FIELD	ACRONYM	LEN	POSITION	QUESTION AND VARIABLE DESCRIPTIONS	UNWTD/WEIGHTED
				51 OTHER GOVERNMENT OFFICES	5/ 3251
				52 SERVICES INCIDENTAL TO CONSTRUCTION	11/ 22961
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	5615/ 8170893
				99 NOT STATED	154/ 231837
				NOTE: INDUSTRY NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2.	
265	OCC49	2	0322-0323	RECODED OCCUPATION (49 GROUPS)	
				01 OFFICIALS AND ADMINISTRATORS, GOV'T.	60/ 89332
				02 OTHER MANAGERS AND ADMINISTRATORS	728/ 1190672
				03 MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION RELATED	320/ 550576
				04 PHYSICAL, LIFE SCIENCE	52/ 73895
				05 MATHS, STATS, SYSTEMS ANALYSIS AND RELATED	86/ 166949
				06 ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS	100/ 159047
				07 ARCHITECTURE AND ENGINEERING RELATED	74/ 118188
				08 SOCIAL SCIENCE AND RELATED	147/ 199991
				09 RELIGION	29/ 30730
				10 UNIVERSITY AND RELATED	58/ 95309
				11 ELEMENTARY, SECONDARY AND RELATED	284/ 361955
				12 OTHER TEACHING AND RELATED	109/ 148192
				13 HEALTH DIAGNOSING AND TREATING	54/ 80570
				14 NURSING, THERAPY AND RELATED	329/ 441480
				15 MEDICINE AND HEALTH RELATED	102/ 127754
				16 ARTISTIC AND RECREATION	153/ 265792
				17 STENOGRAPHIC AND TYPING	258/ 392873
				18 BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNT-RECORDING AND RELATED	358/ 518274
				19 OFFICE MACHINE AND EDP OPERATORS	93/ 152549
				20 MATERIAL RECORDING, SCHEDULING AND DISTRIBUTION	126/ 213796
				21 RECEPTION, INFO. MAIL AND MESSAGE DISTRIBUTION	144/ 220289
				22 LIBRARY, FILE, CORRES, OTHER CLERICAL AND REL	248/ 343768
				23 SALES, COMMODITIES	463/ 735226
				24 SALES, SERVICES AND OTHER SALES	146/ 253765
				25 PROTECTIVE SERVICES	149/ 235705
				26 FOOD, BEVERAGE PREPARATION; REL LODGING & ACCO	378/ 539622
				27 PERSONAL, APPAREL AND FURNISHING SERVICE	192/ 243329
				28 OTHER SERVICE OCCUPATIONS	204/ 314607
				29 FARMERS AND FARM MANAGEMENT	165/ 175278
				30 OTHER FARMING, HORTICULTURE & ANIMAL HUSBANDRY	149/ 223366
				31 FISHING, HUNTING, TRAPPING AND RELATED	106/ 68423
				32 FORESTRY AND LOGGING	62/ 84070
				33 MINING & QUARRYING-INCLUDING GAS & OIL FIELD	59/ 52679
				34 FOOD, BEVERAGE AND RELATED	141/ 155979
				35 OTHER PROCESSING OCCUPATIONS	106/ 215034
				36 METAL SHAPING AND FORMING OCCUPATIONS	78/ 128768
				37 OTHER MACHINING OCCUPATIONS	30/ 55223
				38 METAL PRODUCTS, N.E.C.	59/ 170222
				39 ELECTRICAL, ELECTRONICS & RELATED EQUIPMENT	94/ 182148
				40 TEXTILES, FURS AND LEATHER GOODS	44/ 85584
				41 WOOD PRODUCTS, RUBBER, PLASTICS & OTHER RELATED	97/ 192038
				42 MECHANICS AND REPAIRMAN, EXCEPT ELECTRICAL	249/ 391912
				43 EXCAVATING, GRADING, PAVING AND RELATED	94/ 102121
				44 ELECTRICAL POWER, LIGHTING & WIRE COMMUNICATIONS	75/ 129517
				45 OTHER CONSTRUCTION TRADES	381/ 642865
				46 MOTOR TRANSPORT OPERATORS	256/ 363862
				47 OTHER TRANSPORTATION OPERATORS	64/ 88711
				48 MATERIAL HANDLING	147/ 254068
				49 OTHER CRAFTS AND EQUIPMENT OPERATORS	100/ 166744
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	5615/ 8170893
				99 NOT STATED	177/ 279640

NOTE: OCCUPATION NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2.

FIELD	ACRONYM	LEN	POSITION	QUESTION AND VARIABLE DESCRIPTIONS	UNWTD/WEIGHTED
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266	IND14	2	0324-0325	RECODED INDUSTRY (14 GROUPS)	
				01 AGRICULTURAL	315/ 375913
				02 OTHER PRIMARY	346/ 335682
				03 MANUFACTURING	1059/ 2064905
				04 CONSTRUCTION	554/ 934929
				05 TRANSPORTATION	333/ 457833
				06 COMMUNICATIONS	181/ 290184
				07 UTILITIES	73/ 127441
				08 TRADE	1247/ 1937902
				09 FINANCE	429/ 715838
				10 COMMUNITY SERVICES	1598/ 2215483
				11 BUSINESS AND PERSONAL SERVICES	952/ 1512663
				12 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES	206/ 313680
				13 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	719/ 935236
				14 SERVICES INCIDENTAL TO CONSTRUCTION	11/ 22961
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	5615/ 8170893
				99 NOT STATED	154/ 231837

NOTE: INDUSTRY NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2.
INCLUDE CODE 14 WITH CODE 04, CONSTRUCTION.

267	OCC22	2	0326-0327	RECODED OCCUPATION (22 GROUPS)	
				11 MANAGERIAL, ADMINISTRATIVE & RELATED OCCUPS	1108/ 1830580
				21 OCC IN NATURAL SCIENCES, ENGINEERING & MATH	312/ 518078
				23 OCCUPATIONS IN SOCIAL SCIENCES & REL FIELDS	147/ 199991
				25 OCCUPATIONS IN RELIGION	29/ 30730
				27 TEACHING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS	451/ 605457
				31 OCCUPATIONS IN MEDICINE AND HEALTH	485/ 649804
				33 ARTISTIC, LITERARY, RECREATIONAL & REL OCCS	153/ 265792
				41 CLERICAL AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS	1227/ 1841549
				51 SALES OCCUPATIONS	609/ 988991
				61 SERVICE OCCUPATIONS	923/ 1333264
				71 FARMING, HORTICULTURE & ANIMAL HUSBANDRY OCC	314/ 398644
				73 FISHING, TRAPPING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS	106/ 68423
				75 FORESTRY AND LOGGING OCCUPATIONS	62/ 84070
				77 MINING AND QUARRYING (INCL OIL & GAS FIELD)	59/ 52679
				81 PROCESSING OCC (MINERAL, METAL, CLAY, GLASS, ETC)	59/ 124971
				82 PROCESSING OCC (FOOD, BEVERAGE, WOOD, TEXTILE)	188/ 246042
				83 MACHINING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS	108/ 183992
				85 PRODUCT FABRICATING, ASSEMBLING & REPAIRING	543/ 1021903
				87 CONSTRUCTION TRADE OCCUPATIONS	550/ 874503
				91 TRANSPORT EQUIPMENT OPERATING OCCUPATIONS	320/ 452573
				93 MATERIAL HANDLING AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS	147/ 254068
				95 OTHER CRAFTS & EQUIPMENT OPERATING OCCUPS	100/ 166744
				98 QUESTION NOT ASKED	5615/ 8170893
				99 NOT STATED	177/ 279640

NOTE: OCCUPATION NOT ASKED IF K1=3-6 OR K2=2.

268	WEIGHT	9	0328-0336	SAMPLING WEIGHT	
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NOTE: IMPLIED DECIMAL 9.4 (XXXXX.XXXX)



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Notes on Record Layout

Notes on Interpretation of the Record Layout for the Health Promotion Survey (1990)

These notes are intended to provide additional information for fields that may not be clearly defined on the record layout. The notes should be read in conjunction with the record layout.

14.1

Acronym

The acronyms used on the record layout refer to the question numbers as they appear on the questionnaire. Exceptions are the derived variables and the multiple choice questions. An example of a multiple choice question is C1 which is shown on the layout as following:

- C1CAT01: C1 is the question number, CAT refers to the category within the question, 01 is the category number.

Note: Questions using this format (C1, C5, C8, I2, N4, Q2, Q4, R4 and R5) did not have their answer categories read to the respondent but were marked by interviewers when given as responses.

14.2


Coding

Throughout the questionnaire standard codes were used.

Code 8, 98, 998:

This code means that the respondent did not have to answer to this question, the question was not applicable.

Since section L applies to female respondents only, this code was used for all the questions within this section when the respondent is a male. The reverse logic was applied to section M which applies to male respondents only.



Code 9, 99, 999:

This code means that the respondent did not answer the question, however an answer should have been given.

For multiple choice questions, if a respondent did not answer to all categories, then all categories will be coded to 9. If one category was answered, then the answered category will be coded to 1 and the others to 2.

14.3

Values (Codes)



The values shown on the record layout do not correspond to the values on the questionnaire in all cases. Also, values shown in the "notes" portion of the record layout refer to the values on the record layout. For example, the note for question E3a states this question is not asked if E1=1 or E2=2. If one were to look at the questionnaire, they would see the corresponding value for E1 is valid but the value for E2 is a 4 and not a 2.



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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables (C.V. Tables)



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	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	173.3	172.5	171.6	169.0	164.5	159.9	155.1	150.2	145.1	139.8	134.3	122.6	95.0	54.8
2	122.5	122.0	121.4	119.5	116.3	113.0	109.7	106.2	102.6	98.8	95.0	86.7	67.2	38.8
3	100.1	99.6	99.1	97.6	95.0	92.3	89.5	86.7	83.8	80.7	77.5	70.8	54.8	31.7
4	86.7	86.3	85.8	84.5	82.2	79.9	77.5	75.1	72.5	69.9	67.2	61.3	47.5	27.4
5	77.5	77.2	76.8	75.6	73.6	71.5	69.4	67.2	64.9	62.5	60.1	54.8	42.5	24.5
6	70.8	70.4	70.1	69.0	67.2	65.3	63.3	61.3	59.2	57.1	54.8	50.1	38.8	22.4
7	65.5	65.2	64.9	63.9	62.2	60.4	58.6	56.8	54.8	52.8	50.8	46.3	35.9	20.7
8	61.3	61.0	60.7	59.8	58.2	56.5	54.8	53.1	51.3	49.4	47.5	43.3	33.6	19.4
9	57.8	57.5	57.2	56.3	54.8	53.3	51.7	50.1	48.4	46.6	44.8	40.9	31.7	18.3
10	54.8	54.6	54.3	53.4	52.0	50.6	49.0	47.5	45.9	44.2	42.5	38.8	30.0	17.3
11	52.3	52.0	51.8	51.0	49.6	48.2	46.8	45.3	43.7	42.1	40.5	37.0	28.6	16.5
12	50.0	49.8	49.6	48.8	47.5	46.1	44.8	43.3	41.9	40.4	38.8	35.4	27.4	15.8
13	48.1	47.8	47.6	46.9	45.6	44.3	43.0	41.6	40.2	38.8	37.3	34.0	26.3	15.2
14	46.3	46.1	45.9	45.2	44.0	42.7	41.4	40.1	38.8	37.4	35.9	32.8	25.4	14.7
15	44.7	44.5	44.3	43.6	42.5	41.3	40.0	38.8	37.5	36.1	34.7	31.7	24.5	14.2
16	43.3	43.1	42.9	42.3	41.1	40.0	38.8	37.5	36.3	34.9	33.6	30.7	23.7	13.7
17	42.0	41.8	41.6	41.0	39.9	38.8	37.6	36.4	35.2	33.9	32.6	29.7	23.0	13.3
18	40.8	40.7	40.5	39.8	38.8	37.7	36.6	35.4	34.2	32.9	31.7	28.9	22.4	12.9
19	39.8	39.6	39.4	38.8	37.7	36.7	35.6	34.4	33.3	32.1	30.8	28.1	21.8	12.6
20	38.8	38.6	38.4	37.8	36.8	35.7	34.7	33.6	32.4	31.3	30.0	27.4	21.2	12.3
21	*****	37.6	37.5	36.9	35.9	34.9	33.8	32.8	31.7	30.5	29.3	26.8	20.7	12.0
22	*****	36.8	36.6	36.0	35.1	34.1	33.1	32.0	30.9	29.8	28.6	26.1	20.2	11.7
23	*****	36.0	35.8	35.2	34.3	33.3	32.3	31.3	30.2	29.1	28.0	25.6	19.8	11.4
24	*****	35.2	35.0	34.5	33.6	32.6	31.7	30.7	29.6	28.5	27.4	25.0	19.4	11.2
25	*****	34.5	34.3	33.8	32.9	32.0	31.0	30.0	29.0	28.0	26.9	24.5	19.0	11.0
30	*****	31.5	31.3	30.9	30.0	29.2	28.3	27.4	26.5	25.5	24.5	22.4	17.3	10.0
35	*****	29.2	29.0	28.6	27.8	27.0	26.2	25.4	24.5	23.6	22.7	20.7	16.1	9.3
40	*****	27.3	27.1	26.7	26.0	25.3	24.5	23.7	22.9	22.1	21.2	19.4	15.0	8.7
45	*****	25.7	25.6	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.3	14.2	8.2
50	*****	24.4	24.3	23.9	23.3	22.6	21.9	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.0	17.3	13.4	7.8
55	*****	23.3	23.1	22.8	22.2	21.6	20.9	20.2	19.6	18.8	18.1	16.5	12.8	7.4
60	*****	22.3	22.2	21.8	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.7	18.0	17.3	15.8	12.3	7.1
65	*****	21.4	21.3	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.3	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8
70	*****	20.6	20.5	20.2	19.7	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6
75	*****	19.9	19.8	19.5	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.8	16.1	15.5	14.2	11.0	6.3
80	*****	19.3	19.2	18.9	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.8	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1
85	*****	18.7	18.6	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	5.9
90	*****	18.2	18.1	17.8	17.3	16.9	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.2	12.9	10.0	5.8
95	*****	17.7	17.6	17.3	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.8	12.6	9.7	5.6
100	*****	17.3	17.2	16.9	16.4	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.4	12.3	9.5	5.5

Notes: For correct usage of these tables refer to the Microdata Documentation

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125	*****	15.4	15.4	15.1	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.0	8.5	4.9
150	*****	14.1	14.0	13.8	13.4	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5
200	*****	12.2	12.1	12.0	11.6	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9
250	*****		10.9	10.7	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.5	7.8	6.0	3.5
300	*****		9.9	9.8	9.5	9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2
350	*****		9.2	9.0	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.6	5.1	2.9
400	*****		8.6	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.1	4.7	2.7
450	*****			8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.3	5.8	4.5	2.6
500	*****			7.6	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.5	4.2	2.5
750	*****			6.2	6.0	5.8	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.5	3.5	2.0
1000	*****			5.3	5.2	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.6	4.4	4.2	3.9	3.0	1.7
1500	*****				4.2	4.1	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.6	3.5	3.2	2.5	1.4
2000	*****				3.7	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.7	2.1	1.2
3000	*****					2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.6	2.5	2.2	1.7	1.0
4000	*****						2.5	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.1	1.9	1.5	0.9
5000	*****							2.1	2.1	2.0	1.9	1.7	1.3	0.8
6000	*****								1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.2	0.7
7000	*****									1.7	1.6	1.5	1.1	0.7
8000	*****										1.5	1.4	1.1	0.6
9000	*****											1.3	1.0	0.6
10000	*****												0.9	0.5
12500	*****													0.5
15000	*****													0.4

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Newfoundland

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	69.6	69.2	68.2	66.4	64.5	62.6	60.6	58.5	56.4	54.2	49.5	38.3	22.1
2	*****	49.2	49.0	48.2	46.9	45.6	44.2	42.8	41.4	39.9	38.3	35.0	27.1	15.6
3	*****	40.2	40.0	39.4	38.3	37.2	36.1	35.0	33.8	32.6	31.3	28.6	22.1	12.8
4	*****	34.8	34.6	34.1	33.2	32.2	31.3	30.3	29.3	28.2	27.1	24.7	19.2	11.1
5	*****		31.0	30.5	29.7	28.8	28.0	27.1	26.2	25.2	24.2	22.1	17.1	9.9
6	*****		28.3	27.8	27.1	26.3	25.5	24.7	23.9	23.0	22.1	20.2	15.6	9.0
7	*****		26.2	25.8	25.1	24.4	23.6	22.9	22.1	21.3	20.5	18.7	14.5	8.4
8	*****		24.5	24.1	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.4	20.7	19.9	19.2	17.5	13.5	7.8
9	*****			22.7	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.2	19.5	18.8	18.1	16.5	12.8	7.4
10	*****			21.6	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.5	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0
11	*****			20.6	20.0	19.4	18.9	18.3	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.6	6.7
12	*****			19.7	19.2	18.6	18.1	17.5	16.9	16.3	15.6	14.3	11.1	6.4
13	*****			18.9	18.4	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1
14	*****			18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.6	15.1	14.5	13.2	10.2	5.9
15	*****			17.6	17.1	16.7	16.2	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7
16	*****			17.0	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.5	12.4	9.6	5.5
17	*****			16.5	16.1	15.6	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.1	12.0	9.3	5.4
18	*****			16.1	15.6	15.2	14.7	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.8	11.7	9.0	5.2
19	*****			15.6	15.2	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.3	8.8	5.1
20	*****			15.2	14.8	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.1	8.6	4.9
21	*****			14.9	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.4	4.8
22	*****				14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.0	11.6	10.5	8.2	4.7
23	*****				13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.3	10.3	8.0	4.6
24	*****				13.5	13.2	12.8	12.4	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.1	7.8	4.5
25	*****				13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.8	9.9	7.7	4.4
30	*****				12.1	11.8	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.0	7.0	4.0
35	*****				11.2	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.7
40	*****				10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.6	7.8	6.1	3.5
45	*****					9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3
50	*****					9.1	8.8	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.0	5.4	3.1
55	*****					8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.2	3.0
60	*****					8.3	8.1	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.4	4.9	2.9
65	*****					8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.1	4.8	2.7
70	*****						7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.5	5.9	4.6	2.6
75	*****						7.2	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.3	5.7	4.4	2.6
80	*****						7.0	6.8	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.5	4.3	2.5
85	*****						6.8	6.6	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4
90	*****							6.4	6.2	5.9	5.7	5.2	4.0	2.3
95	*****							6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.1	3.9	2.3
100	*****							6.1	5.9	5.6	5.4	4.9	3.8	2.2

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Newfoundland

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
125	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.4	3.4	2.0
150	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.6	4.4	4.0	3.1	1.8	
200	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.5	2.7	1.6			
250	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.4	1.4				
300	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.2	1.3				
350	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.2					

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

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Prince Edward Island

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	35.7	35.2	34.2	33.3	32.3	31.2	30.2	29.1	27.9	25.5	19.8	11.4	
2	*****		24.9	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.6	19.8	18.0	14.0	8.1	
3	*****		20.3	19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6	
4	*****		17.6	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.5	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7	
5	*****			15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1	
6	*****			14.0	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.9	11.4	10.4	8.1	4.7	
7	*****			12.9	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	9.6	7.5	4.3	
8	*****			12.1	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.0	7.0	4.0	
9	*****			11.4	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8	
10	*****				10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.1	6.2	3.6	
11	*****				10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.4	7.7	6.0	3.4	
12	*****				9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3	
13	*****				9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2	
14	*****				8.9	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.8	5.3	3.0	
15	*****					8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.6	5.1	2.9	
16	*****					8.1	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.4	4.9	2.9	
17	*****					7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.2	4.8	2.8	
18	*****					7.6	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.0	4.7	2.7	
19	*****					7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.4	5.9	4.5	2.6	
20	*****						7.0	6.8	6.5	6.2	5.7	4.4	2.6	
21	*****						6.8	6.6	6.3	6.1	5.6	4.3	2.5	
22	*****						6.7	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.4	4.2	2.4	
23	*****						6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4	
24	*****						6.4	6.2	5.9	5.7	5.2	4.0	2.3	
25	*****							6.0	5.8	5.6	5.1	4.0	2.3	
30	*****								5.3	5.1	4.7	3.6	2.1	
35	*****									4.7	4.3	3.3	1.9	
40	*****										4.0	3.1	1.8	
45	*****											3.8	2.9	
50	*****												2.8	
55	*****												2.7	
60	*****												2.6	
65	*****												2.5	
70	*****												1.4	
75	*****												1.3	
80	*****												1.3	
85	*****												1.2	

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Nova Scotia

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	89.7	89.3	87.9	85.5	83.1	80.7	78.1	75.4	72.7	69.8	63.8	49.4	28.5
2	*****	63.4	63.1	62.1	60.5	58.8	57.0	55.2	53.3	51.4	49.4	45.1	34.9	20.2
3	*****	51.8	51.5	50.7	49.4	48.0	46.6	45.1	43.6	42.0	40.3	36.8	28.5	16.5
4	*****	44.9	44.6	43.9	42.8	41.6	40.3	39.0	37.7	36.4	34.9	31.9	24.7	14.3
5	*****	40.1	39.9	39.3	38.3	37.2	36.1	34.9	33.7	32.5	31.2	28.5	22.1	12.8
6	*****	36.6	36.4	35.9	34.9	33.9	32.9	31.9	30.8	29.7	28.5	26.0	20.2	11.6
7	*****		33.7	33.2	32.3	31.4	30.5	29.5	28.5	27.5	26.4	24.1	18.7	10.8
8	*****		31.6	31.1	30.2	29.4	28.5	27.6	26.7	25.7	24.7	22.5	17.5	10.1
9	*****		29.8	29.3	28.5	27.7	26.9	26.0	25.1	24.2	23.3	21.3	16.5	9.5
10	*****		28.2	27.8	27.1	26.3	25.5	24.7	23.9	23.0	22.1	20.2	15.6	9.0
11	*****		26.9	26.5	25.8	25.1	24.3	23.5	22.7	21.9	21.1	19.2	14.9	8.6
12	*****		25.8	25.4	24.7	24.0	23.3	22.5	21.8	21.0	20.2	18.4	14.3	8.2
13	*****		24.8	24.4	23.7	23.1	22.4	21.7	20.9	20.2	19.4	17.7	13.7	7.9
14	*****			23.5	22.9	22.2	21.6	20.9	20.2	19.4	18.7	17.0	13.2	7.6
15	*****			22.7	22.1	21.5	20.8	20.2	19.5	18.8	18.0	16.5	12.8	7.4
16	*****			22.0	21.4	20.8	20.2	19.5	18.9	18.2	17.5	15.9	12.3	7.1
17	*****			21.3	20.7	20.2	19.6	18.9	18.3	17.6	16.9	15.5	12.0	6.9
18	*****			20.7	20.2	19.6	19.0	18.4	17.8	17.1	16.5	15.0	11.6	6.7
19	*****			20.2	19.6	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5
20	*****			19.7	19.1	18.6	18.0	17.5	16.9	16.3	15.6	14.3	11.0	6.4
21	*****			19.2	18.7	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.2	13.9	10.8	6.2
22	*****			18.7	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.1	15.5	14.9	13.6	10.5	6.1
23	*****			18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	5.9
24	*****			17.9	17.5	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.4	14.8	14.3	13.0	10.1	5.8
25	*****			17.6	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.5	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7
30	*****			16.0	15.6	15.2	14.7	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.8	11.6	9.0	5.2
35	*****				14.5	14.1	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.3	4.8
40	*****				13.5	13.1	12.8	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.1	7.8	4.5
45	*****				12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	9.5	7.4	4.3
50	*****				12.1	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.0	7.0	4.0
55	*****				11.5	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.4	8.6	6.7	3.8
60	*****				11.0	10.7	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.2	6.4	3.7
65	*****				10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	7.9	6.1	3.5
70	*****					9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4
75	*****					9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3
80	*****					9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2
85	*****					9.0	8.7	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	6.9	5.4	3.1
90	*****					8.8	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.4	6.7	5.2	3.0
95	*****					8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.5	5.1	2.9
100	*****					8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.4	4.9	2.9

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Nova Scotia

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
125	*****						7.2	7.0	6.7	6.5	6.2	5.7	4.4	2.6
150	*****							6.4	6.2	5.9	5.7	5.2	4.0	2.3
200	*****								5.3	5.1	4.9	4.5	3.5	2.0
250	*****										4.4	4.0	3.1	1.8
300	*****											3.7	2.9	1.6
350	*****												2.6	1.5
400	*****												2.5	1.4
450	*****												2.3	1.3
500	*****													1.3

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

New Brunswick

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	86.4	85.9	84.6	82.4	80.0	77.6	75.2	72.6	70.0	67.2	61.4	47.5	27.5
2	*****	61.1	60.8	59.8	58.2	56.6	54.9	53.2	51.4	49.5	47.5	43.4	33.6	19.4
3	*****	49.9	49.6	48.8	47.5	46.2	44.8	43.4	41.9	40.4	38.8	35.4	27.5	15.8
4	*****	43.2	43.0	42.3	41.2	40.0	38.8	37.6	36.3	35.0	33.6	30.7	23.8	13.7
5	*****	38.6	38.4	37.8	36.8	35.8	34.7	33.6	32.5	31.3	30.1	27.5	21.3	12.3
6	*****	*****	35.1	34.5	33.6	32.7	31.7	30.7	29.7	28.6	27.5	25.1	19.4	11.2
7	*****	*****	32.5	32.0	31.1	30.2	29.3	28.4	27.5	26.5	25.4	23.2	18.0	10.4
8	*****	*****	30.4	29.9	29.1	28.3	27.5	26.6	25.7	24.7	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7
9	*****	*****	28.6	28.2	27.5	26.7	25.9	25.1	24.2	23.3	22.4	20.5	15.8	9.2
10	*****	*****	27.2	26.8	26.0	25.3	24.6	23.8	23.0	22.1	21.3	19.4	15.0	8.7
11	*****	*****	25.9	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.7	21.9	21.1	20.3	18.5	14.3	8.3
12	*****	*****	*****	24.4	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.2	19.4	17.7	13.7	7.9
13	*****	*****	*****	23.5	22.8	22.2	21.5	20.9	20.1	19.4	18.6	17.0	13.2	7.6
14	*****	*****	*****	22.6	22.0	21.4	20.8	20.1	19.4	18.7	18.0	16.4	12.7	7.3
15	*****	*****	*****	21.8	21.3	20.7	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.8	12.3	7.1
16	*****	*****	*****	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.3	11.9	6.9
17	*****	*****	*****	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.7
18	*****	*****	*****	19.9	19.4	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.8	14.5	11.2	6.5
19	*****	*****	*****	19.4	18.9	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.4	14.1	10.9	6.3
20	*****	*****	*****	18.9	18.4	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1
21	*****	*****	*****	18.5	18.0	17.5	16.9	16.4	15.8	15.3	14.7	13.4	10.4	6.0
22	*****	*****	*****	18.0	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.0	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.1	10.1	5.9
23	*****	*****	*****	17.6	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.1	14.6	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7
24	*****	*****	*****	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
25	*****	*****	*****	16.9	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.4	12.3	9.5	5.5
30	*****	*****	*****	*****	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.2	8.7	5.0
35	*****	*****	*****	*****	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.4	10.4	8.0	4.6
40	*****	*****	*****	*****	13.0	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3
45	*****	*****	*****	*****	12.3	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.2	7.1	4.1
50	*****	*****	*****	*****	11.6	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9
55	*****	*****	*****	*****	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.3	6.4	3.7
60	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	7.9	6.1	3.5
65	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4
70	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.0	7.3	5.7	3.3
75	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2
80	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1
85	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.2	3.0
90	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.5	5.0	2.9
95	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8
100	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.1	4.8	2.7

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

New Brunswick

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
125	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.5	4.3	2.5
150	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.2
200	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.8	4.3	4.3	3.4	1.9
250	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.9	3.0	1.7
300	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.7	1.6
350	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.5	1.5
400	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.4
450	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.3
500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.2

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Quebec

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	192.0	191.1	190.1	187.2	182.2	177.1	171.8	166.3	160.7	154.8	148.8	135.8	105.2	60.7
2	135.7	135.1	134.4	132.4	128.8	125.2	121.5	117.6	113.6	109.5	105.2	96.0	74.4	42.9
3	110.8	110.3	109.8	108.1	105.2	102.2	99.2	96.0	92.8	89.4	85.9	78.4	60.7	35.1
4	96.0	95.5	95.1	93.6	91.1	88.5	85.9	83.2	80.3	77.4	74.4	67.9	52.6	30.4
5	85.8	85.5	85.0	83.7	81.5	79.2	76.8	74.4	71.9	69.2	66.5	60.7	47.0	27.2
6	*****	78.0	77.6	76.4	74.4	72.3	70.1	67.9	65.6	63.2	60.7	55.4	42.9	24.8
7	*****	72.2	71.9	70.8	68.9	66.9	64.9	62.9	60.7	58.5	56.2	51.3	39.8	23.0
8	*****	67.6	67.2	66.2	64.4	62.6	60.7	58.8	56.8	54.7	52.6	48.0	37.2	21.5
9	*****	63.7	63.4	62.4	60.7	59.0	57.3	55.4	53.6	51.6	49.6	45.3	35.1	20.2
10	*****	60.4	60.1	59.2	57.6	56.0	54.3	52.6	50.8	49.0	47.0	42.9	33.3	19.2
11	*****	57.6	57.3	56.4	54.9	53.4	51.8	50.1	48.4	46.7	44.9	40.9	31.7	18.3
12	*****	55.2	54.9	54.0	52.6	51.1	49.6	48.0	46.4	44.7	42.9	39.2	30.4	17.5
13	*****	53.0	52.7	51.9	50.5	49.1	47.6	46.1	44.6	42.9	41.3	37.7	29.2	16.8
14	*****	51.1	50.8	50.0	48.7	47.3	45.9	44.5	42.9	41.4	39.8	36.3	28.1	16.2
15	*****	49.3	49.1	48.3	47.0	45.7	44.4	42.9	41.5	40.0	38.4	35.1	27.2	15.7
16	*****	47.8	47.5	46.8	45.6	44.3	42.9	41.6	40.2	38.7	37.2	34.0	26.3	15.2
17	*****	46.3	46.1	45.4	44.2	42.9	41.7	40.3	39.0	37.6	36.1	32.9	25.5	14.7
18	*****	45.0	44.8	44.1	42.9	41.7	40.5	39.2	37.9	36.5	35.1	32.0	24.8	14.3
19	*****	43.8	43.6	42.9	41.8	40.6	39.4	38.2	36.9	35.5	34.1	31.2	24.1	13.9
20	*****	42.7	42.5	41.9	40.7	39.6	38.4	37.2	35.9	34.6	33.3	30.4	23.5	13.6
21	*****	41.7	41.5	40.8	39.8	38.6	37.5	36.3	35.1	33.8	32.5	29.6	23.0	13.3
22	*****	40.7	40.5	39.9	38.8	37.8	36.6	35.5	34.3	33.0	31.7	29.0	22.4	12.9
23	*****	39.8	39.6	39.0	38.0	36.9	35.8	34.7	33.5	32.3	31.0	28.3	21.9	12.7
24	*****	39.0	38.8	38.2	37.2	36.1	35.1	34.0	32.8	31.6	30.4	27.7	21.5	12.4
25	*****	38.2	38.0	37.4	36.4	35.4	34.4	33.3	32.1	31.0	29.8	27.2	21.0	12.1
30	*****	34.9	34.7	34.2	33.3	32.3	31.4	30.4	29.3	28.3	27.2	24.8	19.2	11.1
35	*****	32.3	32.1	31.6	30.8	29.9	29.0	28.1	27.2	26.2	25.1	23.0	17.8	10.3
40	*****	30.2	30.1	29.6	28.8	28.0	27.2	26.3	25.4	24.5	23.5	21.5	16.6	9.6
45	*****	28.5	28.3	27.9	27.2	26.4	25.6	24.8	24.0	23.1	22.2	20.2	15.7	9.1
50	*****	27.0	26.9	26.5	25.8	25.0	24.3	23.5	22.7	21.9	21.0	19.2	14.9	8.6
55	*****	*****	25.6	25.2	24.6	23.9	23.2	22.4	21.7	20.9	20.1	18.3	14.2	8.2
60	*****	*****	24.5	24.2	23.5	22.9	22.2	21.5	20.7	20.0	19.2	17.5	13.6	7.8
65	*****	*****	23.6	23.2	22.6	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.2	18.5	16.8	13.0	7.5
70	*****	*****	22.7	22.4	21.8	21.2	20.5	19.9	19.2	18.5	17.8	16.2	12.6	7.3
75	*****	*****	22.0	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.6	17.9	17.2	15.7	12.1	7.0
80	*****	*****	21.3	20.9	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.3	16.6	15.2	11.8	6.8
85	*****	*****	20.6	20.3	19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6
90	*****	*****	20.0	19.7	19.2	18.7	18.1	17.5	16.9	16.3	15.7	14.3	11.1	6.4
95	*****	*****	19.5	19.2	18.7	18.2	17.6	17.1	16.5	15.9	15.3	13.9	10.8	6.2
100	*****	*****	19.0	18.7	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.1	15.5	14.9	13.6	10.5	6.1

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Quebec

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
125	*****			16.7	16.3	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4
150	*****			15.3	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.1	8.6	5.0
200	*****			13.2	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.8	11.4	10.9	10.5	9.6	7.4	4.3
250	*****			11.8	11.5	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.4	8.6	6.7	3.8
300	*****				10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.6	7.8	6.1	3.5
350	*****				9.7	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.3	5.6	3.2
400	*****				9.1	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	6.8	5.3	3.0
450	*****				8.6	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.4	5.0	2.9
500	*****				8.1	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.1	4.7	2.7
750	*****					6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.4	5.0	3.8	2.2
1000	*****						5.4	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.3	3.3	1.9
1500	*****							5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.3	3.3	1.9
2000	*****								4.1	4.0	3.8	3.5	2.7	1.6
3000	*****										3.3	3.0	2.4	1.4
4000	*****												1.9	1.1
	*****													1.0

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Ontario

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	206.1	205.2	204.1	201.0	195.6	190.1	184.4	178.6	172.5	166.3	159.7	145.8	112.9	65.2
2	145.7	145.1	144.3	142.1	138.3	134.4	130.4	126.3	122.0	117.6	112.9	103.1	79.9	46.1
3	119.0	118.5	117.9	116.0	112.9	109.8	106.5	103.1	99.6	96.0	92.2	84.2	65.2	37.6
4	103.1	102.6	102.1	100.5	97.8	95.1	92.2	89.3	86.3	83.1	79.9	72.9	56.5	32.6
5	92.2	91.8	91.3	89.9	87.5	85.0	82.5	79.9	77.2	74.3	71.4	65.2	50.5	29.2
6	84.1	83.8	83.3	82.1	79.9	77.6	75.3	72.9	70.4	67.9	65.2	59.5	46.1	26.6
7	77.9	77.5	77.2	76.0	73.9	71.9	69.7	67.5	65.2	62.8	60.4	55.1	42.7	24.6
8	*****	72.5	72.2	71.1	69.2	67.2	65.2	63.1	61.0	58.8	56.5	51.6	39.9	23.1
9	*****	68.4	68.0	67.0	65.2	63.4	61.5	59.5	57.5	55.4	53.2	48.6	37.6	21.7
10	*****	64.9	64.6	63.6	61.9	60.1	58.3	56.5	54.6	52.6	50.5	46.1	35.7	20.6
11	*****	61.9	61.5	60.6	59.0	57.3	55.6	53.8	52.0	50.1	48.2	44.0	34.1	19.7
12	*****	59.2	58.9	58.0	56.5	54.9	53.2	51.6	49.8	48.0	46.1	42.1	32.6	18.8
13	*****	56.9	56.6	55.7	54.3	52.7	51.2	49.5	47.9	46.1	44.3	40.4	31.3	18.1
14	*****	54.8	54.6	53.7	52.3	50.8	49.3	47.7	46.1	44.4	42.7	39.0	30.2	17.4
15	*****	53.0	52.7	51.9	50.5	49.1	47.6	46.1	44.5	42.9	41.2	37.6	29.2	16.8
16	*****	51.3	51.0	50.2	48.9	47.5	46.1	44.6	43.1	41.6	39.9	36.5	28.2	16.3
17	*****	49.8	49.5	48.7	47.4	46.1	44.7	43.3	41.8	40.3	38.7	35.4	27.4	15.8
18	*****	48.4	48.1	47.4	46.1	44.8	43.5	42.1	40.7	39.2	37.6	34.4	26.6	15.4
19	*****	47.1	46.8	46.1	44.9	43.6	42.3	41.0	39.6	38.1	36.6	33.5	25.9	15.0
20	*****	45.9	45.6	44.9	43.7	42.5	41.2	39.9	38.6	37.2	35.7	32.6	25.3	14.6
21	*****	44.8	44.5	43.9	42.7	41.5	40.2	39.0	37.6	36.3	34.9	31.8	24.6	14.2
22	*****	43.7	43.5	42.9	41.7	40.5	39.3	38.1	36.8	35.4	34.1	31.1	24.1	13.9
23	*****	42.8	42.6	41.9	40.8	39.6	38.5	37.2	36.0	34.7	33.3	30.4	23.6	13.6
24	*****	41.9	41.7	41.0	39.9	38.8	37.6	36.5	35.2	33.9	32.6	29.8	23.1	13.3
25	*****	41.0	40.8	40.2	39.1	38.0	36.9	35.7	34.5	33.3	31.9	29.2	22.6	13.0
30	*****	37.5	37.3	36.7	35.7	34.7	33.7	32.6	31.5	30.4	29.2	26.6	20.6	11.9
35	*****	34.7	34.5	34.0	33.1	32.1	31.2	30.2	29.2	28.1	27.0	24.6	19.1	11.0
40	*****	32.4	32.3	31.8	30.9	30.1	29.2	28.2	27.3	26.3	25.3	23.1	17.9	10.3
45	*****	30.6	30.4	30.0	29.2	28.3	27.5	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7
50	*****	29.0	28.9	28.4	27.7	26.9	26.1	25.3	24.4	23.5	22.6	20.6	16.0	9.2
55	*****	27.7	27.5	27.1	26.4	25.6	24.9	24.1	23.3	22.4	21.5	19.7	15.2	8.8
60	*****	26.5	26.4	25.9	25.3	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.3	21.5	20.6	18.8	14.6	8.4
65	*****	25.4	25.3	24.9	24.3	23.6	22.9	22.2	21.4	20.6	19.8	18.1	14.0	8.1
70	*****	24.5	24.4	24.0	23.4	22.7	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.1	17.4	13.5	7.8
75	*****	23.7	23.6	23.2	22.6	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.2	18.4	16.8	13.0	7.5
80	*****	*****	22.8	22.5	21.9	21.3	20.6	20.0	19.3	18.6	17.9	16.3	12.6	7.3
85	*****	*****	22.1	21.8	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.7	18.0	17.3	15.8	12.3	7.1
90	*****	*****	21.5	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.4	11.9	6.9
95	*****	*****	20.9	20.6	20.1	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.0	11.6	6.7
100	*****	*****	20.4	20.1	19.6	19.0	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.6	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Ontario

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
125	*****	18.3	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.0	10.1	5.8	
150	*****	16.7	16.4	16.0	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3	
200	*****		14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.3	10.3	8.0	4.6	
250	*****		12.7	12.4	12.0	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.2	7.1	4.1	
300	*****		11.6	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8	
350	*****		10.7	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	7.8	6.0	3.5	
400	*****			9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.3	5.6	3.3	
450	*****			9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1	
500	*****			8.7	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.5	5.1	2.9	
750	*****			7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4	
1000	*****				6.0	5.8	5.6	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.6	3.6	2.1	
1500	*****					4.8	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.8	2.9	1.7	
2000	*****						3.9	3.7	3.6	3.3	2.5	1.5		
3000	*****								2.9	2.7	2.1	1.2		
4000	*****											1.8	1.0	
5000	*****											1.6	0.9	
6000	*****												0.8	

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Manitoba

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	98.7	98.2	96.7	94.1	91.5	88.8	85.9	83.0	80.0	76.9	70.2	54.4	31.4
2	*****	69.8	69.5	68.4	66.6	64.7	62.8	60.8	58.7	56.6	54.4	49.6	38.4	22.2
3	*****	57.0	56.7	55.8	54.4	52.8	51.2	49.6	47.9	46.2	44.4	40.5	31.4	18.1
4	*****	49.4	49.1	48.4	47.1	45.7	44.4	43.0	41.5	40.0	38.4	35.1	27.2	15.7
5	*****	44.2	43.9	43.3	42.1	40.9	39.7	38.4	37.1	35.8	34.4	31.4	24.3	14.0
6	*****	40.3	40.1	39.5	38.4	37.3	36.2	35.1	33.9	32.7	31.4	28.6	22.2	12.8
7	*****	37.3	37.1	36.6	35.6	34.6	33.5	32.5	31.4	30.2	29.1	26.5	20.5	11.9
8	*****	34.9	34.7	34.2	33.3	32.3	31.4	30.4	29.4	28.3	27.2	24.8	19.2	11.1
9	*****	*****	32.7	32.2	31.4	30.5	29.6	28.6	27.7	26.7	25.6	23.4	18.1	10.5
10	*****	*****	31.1	30.6	29.8	28.9	28.1	27.2	26.3	25.3	24.3	22.2	17.2	9.9
11	*****	*****	29.6	29.2	28.4	27.6	26.8	25.9	25.0	24.1	23.2	21.2	16.4	9.5
12	*****	*****	28.4	27.9	27.2	26.4	25.6	24.8	24.0	23.1	22.2	20.3	15.7	9.1
13	*****	*****	27.2	26.8	26.1	25.4	24.6	23.8	23.0	22.2	21.3	19.5	15.1	8.7
14	*****	*****	26.3	25.8	25.2	24.5	23.7	23.0	22.2	21.4	20.5	18.8	14.5	8.4
15	*****	*****	25.4	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.9	22.2	21.4	20.7	19.8	18.1	14.0	8.1
16	*****	*****	24.6	24.2	23.5	22.9	22.2	21.5	20.8	20.0	19.2	17.5	13.6	7.8
17	*****	*****	*****	23.5	22.8	22.2	21.5	20.8	20.1	19.4	18.6	17.0	13.2	7.6
18	*****	*****	*****	22.8	22.2	21.6	20.9	20.3	19.6	18.9	18.1	16.5	12.8	7.4
19	*****	*****	*****	22.2	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.7	19.0	18.4	17.6	16.1	12.5	7.2
20	*****	*****	*****	21.6	21.1	20.5	19.8	19.2	18.6	17.9	17.2	15.7	12.2	7.0
21	*****	*****	*****	21.1	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.5	16.8	15.3	11.9	6.8
22	*****	*****	*****	20.6	20.1	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.0	11.6	6.7
23	*****	*****	*****	20.2	19.6	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5
24	*****	*****	*****	19.7	19.2	18.7	18.1	17.5	16.9	16.3	15.7	14.3	11.1	6.4
25	*****	*****	*****	19.3	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.4	14.0	10.9	6.3
30	*****	*****	*****	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.6	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7
35	*****	*****	*****	16.3	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3
40	*****	*****	*****	15.3	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.2	11.1	8.6	5.0
45	*****	*****	*****	*****	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	11.9	11.5	10.5	8.1	4.7
50	*****	*****	*****	*****	13.3	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.7	11.3	10.9	9.9	7.7	4.4
55	*****	*****	*****	*****	12.7	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	9.5	7.3	4.2
60	*****	*****	*****	*****	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.1	7.0	4.1
65	*****	*****	*****	*****	11.7	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9
70	*****	*****	*****	*****	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8
75	*****	*****	*****	*****	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.9	8.1	6.3	3.6
80	*****	*****	*****	*****	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.6	7.8	6.1	3.5
85	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4
90	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.6	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3
95	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2
100	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.1	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.0	5.4	3.1

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Manitoba

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
125	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8
150	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.3	5.7	5.0	4.4	2.6
200	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.4	5.1	4.9	4.4	3.8	2.2
250	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.4	4.1	3.8	3.5	3.1	1.8
300	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.4	4.1	3.8	3.5	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.4	1.4
350	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.5	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.4	2.1	1.9	1.6	1.1
400	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.6	2.4	2.1	1.9	1.6	1.4	1.1	0.9	0.6
450	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.4	2.1	1.9	1.6	1.4	1.1	0.9	0.6	0.4
500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.1	1.9	1.6	1.4	1.1	0.9	0.6	0.4	0.3
750	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.1	0.9	0.6	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Saskatchewan

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	95.9	95.4	94.0	91.4	88.9	86.2	83.5	80.7	77.7	74.7	68.2	52.8	30.5
2	*****	67.8	67.5	66.4	64.7	62.8	61.0	59.0	57.0	55.0	52.8	48.2	37.3	21.6
3	*****	55.4	55.1	54.2	52.8	51.3	49.8	48.2	46.6	44.9	43.1	39.4	30.5	17.6
4	*****	48.0	47.7	47.0	45.7	44.4	43.1	41.7	40.3	38.9	37.3	34.1	26.4	15.2
5	*****	42.9	42.7	42.0	40.9	39.7	38.6	37.3	36.1	34.8	33.4	30.5	23.6	13.6
6	*****	39.2	39.0	38.4	37.3	36.3	35.2	34.1	32.9	31.7	30.5	27.8	21.6	12.4
7	*****	36.3	36.1	35.5	34.6	33.6	32.6	31.6	30.5	29.4	28.2	25.8	20.0	11.5
8	*****	*****	33.7	33.2	32.3	31.4	30.5	29.5	28.5	27.5	26.4	24.1	18.7	10.8
9	*****	*****	31.8	31.3	30.5	29.6	28.7	27.8	26.9	25.9	24.9	22.7	17.6	10.2
10	*****	*****	30.2	29.7	28.9	28.1	27.3	26.4	25.5	24.6	23.6	21.6	16.7	9.6
11	*****	*****	28.8	28.3	27.6	26.8	26.0	25.2	24.3	23.4	22.5	20.6	15.9	9.2
12	*****	*****	27.5	27.1	26.4	25.7	24.9	24.1	23.3	22.4	21.6	19.7	15.2	8.8
13	*****	*****	26.5	26.1	25.4	24.6	23.9	23.2	22.4	21.6	20.7	18.9	14.6	8.5
14	*****	*****	25.5	25.1	24.4	23.8	23.0	22.3	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.2	14.1	8.1
15	*****	*****	*****	24.3	23.6	22.9	22.3	21.6	20.8	20.1	19.3	17.6	13.6	7.9
16	*****	*****	*****	23.5	22.9	22.2	21.6	20.9	20.2	19.4	18.7	17.0	13.2	7.6
17	*****	*****	*****	22.8	22.2	21.6	20.9	20.2	19.6	18.8	18.1	16.5	12.8	7.4
18	*****	*****	*****	22.1	21.6	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.0	18.3	17.6	16.1	12.4	7.2
19	*****	*****	*****	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.5	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0
20	*****	*****	*****	21.0	20.4	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.0	17.4	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8
21	*****	*****	*****	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.7
22	*****	*****	*****	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.6	15.9	14.5	11.3	6.5
23	*****	*****	*****	19.6	19.1	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.6	14.2	11.0	6.4
24	*****	*****	*****	19.2	18.7	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.2	13.9	10.8	6.2
25	*****	*****	*****	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.9	13.6	10.6	6.1
30	*****	*****	*****	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.6	12.4	9.6	5.6
35	*****	*****	*****	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.2
40	*****	*****	*****	*****	14.5	14.1	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.3	4.8
45	*****	*****	*****	*****	13.6	13.2	12.9	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.1	10.2	7.9	4.5
50	*****	*****	*****	*****	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	9.6	7.5	4.3
55	*****	*****	*****	*****	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.2	7.1	4.1
60	*****	*****	*****	*****	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.6	8.8	6.8	3.9
65	*****	*****	*****	*****	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.5	6.5	3.8
70	*****	*****	*****	*****	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.1	6.3	3.6
75	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.6	7.9	6.1	3.5
80	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4
85	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.6	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3
90	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2
95	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.1	8.8	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.0	5.4	3.1
100	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.8	5.3	3.0

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Saskatchewan

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
125	*****						7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.1	4.7	2.7
150	*****							6.8	6.6	6.3	6.1	5.6	4.3	2.5
200	*****								5.7	5.5	5.3	4.8	3.7	2.2
250	*****									4.9	4.7	4.3	3.3	1.9
300	*****											3.9	3.0	1.8
350	*****											3.6	2.8	1.6
400	*****												2.6	1.5
450	*****												2.5	1.4
500	*****												2.4	1.4

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Alberta

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	107.7	107.2	106.7	105.0	102.2	99.4	96.4	93.3	90.2	86.9	83.5	76.2	59.0	34.1
2	*****	75.8	75.4	74.3	72.3	70.3	68.2	66.0	63.8	61.4	59.0	53.9	41.7	24.1
3	*****	61.9	61.6	60.6	59.0	57.4	55.7	53.9	52.1	50.2	48.2	44.0	34.1	19.7
4	*****	53.6	53.3	52.5	51.1	49.7	48.2	46.7	45.1	43.4	41.7	38.1	29.5	17.0
5	*****	48.0	47.7	47.0	45.7	44.4	43.1	41.7	40.3	38.9	37.3	34.1	26.4	15.2
6	*****	43.8	43.6	42.9	41.7	40.6	39.4	38.1	36.8	35.5	34.1	31.1	24.1	13.9
7	*****	40.5	40.3	39.7	38.6	37.6	36.4	35.3	34.1	32.8	31.6	28.8	22.3	12.9
8	*****	37.9	37.7	37.1	36.1	35.1	34.1	33.0	31.9	30.7	29.5	26.9	20.9	12.0
9	*****	35.7	35.6	35.0	34.1	33.1	32.1	31.1	30.1	29.0	27.8	25.4	19.7	11.4
10	*****	33.9	33.7	33.2	32.3	31.4	30.5	29.5	28.5	27.5	26.4	24.1	18.7	10.8
11	*****	32.3	32.2	31.7	30.8	30.0	29.1	28.1	27.2	26.2	25.2	23.0	17.8	10.3
12	*****	31.0	30.8	30.3	29.5	28.7	27.8	26.9	26.0	25.1	24.1	22.0	17.0	9.8
13	*****	29.7	29.6	29.1	28.4	27.6	26.7	25.9	25.0	24.1	23.2	21.1	16.4	9.5
14	*****	28.7	28.5	28.1	27.3	26.6	25.8	24.9	24.1	23.2	22.3	20.4	15.8	9.1
15	*****	27.7	27.5	27.1	26.4	25.7	24.9	24.1	23.3	22.4	21.6	19.7	15.2	8.8
16	*****	26.8	26.7	26.3	25.6	24.8	24.1	23.3	22.5	21.7	20.9	19.1	14.8	8.5
17	*****	26.0	25.9	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.6	21.9	21.1	20.2	18.5	14.3	8.3
18	*****	25.3	25.1	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.7	22.0	21.3	20.5	19.7	18.0	13.9	8.0
19	*****	*****	24.5	24.1	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.4	20.7	19.9	19.2	17.5	13.5	7.8
20	*****	*****	23.9	23.5	22.9	22.2	21.6	20.9	20.2	19.4	18.7	17.0	13.2	7.6
21	*****	*****	23.3	22.9	22.3	21.7	21.0	20.4	19.7	19.0	18.2	16.6	12.9	7.4
22	*****	*****	22.7	22.4	21.8	21.2	20.6	19.9	19.2	18.5	17.8	16.2	12.6	7.3
23	*****	*****	22.2	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1
24	*****	*****	21.8	21.4	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.1	18.4	17.7	17.0	15.6	12.0	7.0
25	*****	*****	21.3	21.0	20.4	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.0	17.4	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8
30	*****	*****	19.5	19.2	18.7	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.2	13.9	10.8	6.2
35	*****	*****	18.0	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.2	14.7	14.1	12.9	10.0	5.8
40	*****	*****	*****	16.6	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.7	13.2	12.0	9.3	5.4
45	*****	*****	*****	15.7	15.2	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.4	13.0	12.4	11.4	8.8	5.1
50	*****	*****	*****	14.9	14.5	14.1	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.3	4.8
55	*****	*****	*****	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.7	11.3	10.3	8.0	4.6
60	*****	*****	*****	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	9.8	7.6	4.4
65	*****	*****	*****	13.0	12.7	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	9.5	7.3	4.2
70	*****	*****	*****	12.6	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.1	7.1	4.1
75	*****	*****	*****	12.1	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.6	8.8	6.8	3.9
80	*****	*****	*****	11.7	11.4	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8
85	*****	*****	*****	11.4	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.3	6.4	3.7
90	*****	*****	*****	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.0	6.2	3.6
95	*****	*****	*****	*****	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.6	7.8	6.1	3.5
100	*****	*****	*****	*****	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Alberta

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
125	*****				9.1	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.8	5.3	3.0
150	*****				8.3	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.2	4.8	2.8
200	*****				7.0	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4	
250	*****				6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	4.8	3.7	2.2	
300	*****					5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.4	3.4	2.0	
350	*****					5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.5	4.1	3.2	1.8	
400	*****						4.7	4.5	4.3	4.2	3.8	3.0	1.7	
450	*****						4.4	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.6	2.8	1.6	
500	*****							4.0	3.9	3.7	3.4	2.6	1.5	
750	*****											2.8	2.2	1.2
1000	*****												1.9	1.1
1500	*****													0.9

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

British Columbia

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	158.6	157.8	157.0	154.6	150.5	146.3	141.9	137.4	132.7	127.9	122.9	112.2	86.9	50.2
2	112.1	111.6	111.1	109.3	106.4	103.4	100.3	97.1	93.9	90.4	86.9	79.3	61.4	35.5
3	*****	91.1	90.7	89.3	86.9	84.4	81.9	79.3	76.6	73.8	70.9	64.8	50.2	29.0
4	*****	78.9	78.5	77.3	75.3	73.1	70.9	68.7	66.4	64.0	61.4	56.1	43.4	25.1
5	*****	70.6	70.2	69.2	67.3	65.4	63.5	61.4	59.4	57.2	55.0	50.2	38.9	22.4
6	*****	64.4	64.1	63.1	61.4	59.7	57.9	56.1	54.2	52.2	50.2	45.8	35.5	20.5
7	*****	59.7	59.4	58.4	56.9	55.3	53.6	51.9	50.2	48.3	46.4	42.4	32.8	19.0
8	*****	55.8	55.5	54.7	53.2	51.7	50.2	48.6	46.9	45.2	43.4	39.7	30.7	17.7
9	*****	52.6	52.3	51.5	50.2	48.8	47.3	45.8	44.2	42.6	41.0	37.4	29.0	16.7
10	*****	49.9	49.7	48.9	47.6	46.3	44.9	43.4	42.0	40.4	38.9	35.5	27.5	15.9
11	*****	47.6	47.4	46.6	45.4	44.1	42.8	41.4	40.0	38.6	37.1	33.8	26.2	15.1
12	*****	45.6	45.3	44.6	43.4	42.2	41.0	39.7	38.3	36.9	35.5	32.4	25.1	14.5
13	*****	43.8	43.6	42.9	41.7	40.6	39.4	38.1	36.8	35.5	34.1	31.1	24.1	13.9
14	*****	42.2	42.0	41.3	40.2	39.1	37.9	36.7	35.5	34.2	32.8	30.0	23.2	13.4
15	*****	40.8	40.5	39.9	38.9	37.8	36.6	35.5	34.3	33.0	31.7	29.0	22.4	13.0
16	*****	39.5	39.3	38.7	37.6	36.6	35.5	34.3	33.2	32.0	30.7	28.0	21.7	12.5
17	*****	38.3	38.1	37.5	36.5	35.5	34.4	33.3	32.2	31.0	29.8	27.2	21.1	12.2
18	*****	37.2	37.0	36.4	35.5	34.5	33.4	32.4	31.3	30.1	29.0	26.4	20.5	11.8
19	*****	36.2	36.0	35.5	34.5	33.6	32.6	31.5	30.5	29.3	28.2	25.7	19.9	11.5
20	*****	35.3	35.1	34.6	33.7	32.7	31.7	30.7	29.7	28.6	27.5	25.1	19.4	11.2
21	*****	34.4	34.3	33.7	32.8	31.9	31.0	30.0	29.0	27.9	26.8	24.5	19.0	10.9
22	*****	33.7	33.5	33.0	32.1	31.2	30.3	29.3	28.3	27.3	26.2	23.9	18.5	10.7
23	*****	32.9	32.7	32.2	31.4	30.5	29.6	28.6	27.7	26.7	25.6	23.4	18.1	10.5
24	*****	32.2	32.1	31.6	30.7	29.9	29.0	28.0	27.1	26.1	25.1	22.9	17.7	10.2
25	*****	31.4	30.9	30.1	29.3	28.4	27.5	26.5	25.6	24.6	23.6	21.4	16.4	9.9
30	*****	28.7	28.2	27.5	26.7	25.9	25.1	24.2	23.4	22.4	21.4	19.2	14.2	8.7
35	*****	26.5	26.1	25.4	24.7	24.0	23.2	22.4	21.6	20.8	19.9	17.7	12.7	7.7
40	*****	24.8	24.4	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.2	19.4	18.5	16.3	11.3	6.7
45	*****	23.4	23.1	22.4	21.8	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.3	17.4	15.2	10.2	5.7
50	*****	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.4	16.6	15.7	13.5	8.5	4.7
55	*****	20.8	20.3	19.7	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.2	16.6	15.9	15.1	12.9	7.9	4.2
60	*****	20.0	19.4	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.9	15.3	14.7	12.5	7.5	3.7
65	*****	19.2	18.7	18.1	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.8	14.2	12.0	7.0	3.2
70	*****	18.5	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.7	11.5	6.5	2.7
75	*****	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.3	11.1	6.1	2.2
80	*****	17.3	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	10.7	5.7	1.7
85	*****	16.8	16.3	15.9	15.4	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	10.3	5.3	1.2
90	*****	16.3	15.9	15.4	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.1	9.9	4.9	0.7
95	*****	15.9	15.4	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.6	9.4	4.4	0.2
100	*****	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.8	11.3	9.1	4.1	0.2

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

British Columbia

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
125	*****				13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.4	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5
150	*****				12.3	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.2	7.1	4.1
200	*****				10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	7.9	6.1	3.5
250	*****					9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2
300	*****					8.4	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.5	5.0	2.9
350	*****					7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.0	4.6	2.7
400	*****						7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.6	4.3	2.5
450	*****						6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4
500	*****							6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.2
750	*****									4.7	4.5	4.1	3.2	1.8
1000	*****											3.5	2.7	1.6
1500	*****												2.2	1.3
2000	*****													1.1

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Atlantic Provinces

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	82.6	82.2	81.8	80.6	78.4	76.2	73.9	71.6	69.2	66.6	64.0	58.4	45.3	26.1
2	*****	58.2	57.9	57.0	55.5	53.9	52.3	50.6	48.9	47.1	45.3	41.3	32.0	18.5
3	*****	47.5	47.2	46.5	45.3	44.0	42.7	41.3	39.9	38.5	37.0	33.7	26.1	15.1
4	*****	41.1	40.9	40.3	39.2	38.1	37.0	35.8	34.6	33.3	32.0	29.2	22.6	13.1
5	*****	36.8	36.6	36.0	35.1	34.1	33.1	32.0	30.9	29.8	28.6	26.1	20.2	11.7
6	*****	33.6	33.4	32.9	32.0	31.1	30.2	29.2	28.2	27.2	26.1	23.9	18.5	10.7
7	*****	31.1	30.9	30.5	29.6	28.8	27.9	27.1	26.1	25.2	24.2	22.1	17.1	9.9
8	*****	29.1	28.9	28.5	27.7	26.9	26.1	25.3	24.5	23.6	22.6	20.7	16.0	9.2
9	*****	27.4	27.3	26.9	26.1	25.4	24.6	23.9	23.1	22.2	21.3	19.5	15.1	8.7
10	*****	26.0	25.9	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.6	21.9	21.1	20.2	18.5	14.3	8.3
11	*****	24.8	24.7	24.3	23.6	23.0	22.3	21.6	20.9	20.1	19.3	17.6	13.7	7.9
12	*****	23.7	23.6	23.3	22.6	22.0	21.3	20.7	20.0	19.2	18.5	16.9	13.1	7.5
13	*****	22.8	22.7	22.3	21.7	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.2	18.5	17.8	16.2	12.6	7.2
14	*****	22.0	21.9	21.5	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.1	18.5	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0
15	*****	21.2	21.1	20.8	20.2	19.7	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.2	16.5	15.1	11.7	6.7
16	*****	20.6	20.5	20.1	19.6	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5
17	*****	19.9	19.8	19.5	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.5	14.2	11.0	6.3
18	*****	19.3	19.3	19.0	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.9	16.3	15.7	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.2
19	*****	18.8	18.8	18.5	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.7	13.4	10.4	6.0
20	*****	18.3	18.3	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.1	10.1	5.8
21	*****	17.9	17.9	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.5	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7
22	*****	17.4	17.4	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.2	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
23	*****	17.1	17.1	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.2	9.4	5.5
24	*****	16.7	16.7	16.4	16.0	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	11.9	9.2	5.3
25	*****	16.4	16.4	16.1	15.7	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.8	11.7	9.1	5.2
30	*****	14.9	14.9	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.6	12.2	11.7	10.7	8.3	4.8
35	*****	13.8	13.8	13.6	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.8	9.9	7.7	4.4
40	*****	12.7	12.7	12.7	12.4	12.0	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.2	7.2	4.1
45	*****	12.0	12.0	12.0	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9
50	*****	11.4	11.4	11.4	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.3	6.4	3.7
55	*****	10.9	10.9	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.6	7.9	6.1	3.5
60	*****	10.4	10.4	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.5	5.8	3.4
65	*****	10.0	10.0	10.0	9.7	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2
70	*****	9.6	9.6	9.6	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.0	5.4	3.1
75	*****	9.3	9.3	9.3	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	6.7	5.2	3.0
80	*****	9.0	9.0	9.0	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.5	5.1	2.9
85	*****	8.7	8.7	8.7	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8
90	*****	8.3	8.3	8.3	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.2	4.8	2.8
95	*****	8.0	8.0	8.0	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.0	4.6	2.7
100	*****	7.8	7.8	7.8	7.8	7.6	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.4	5.8	4.5	2.6

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Atlantic Provinces

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
125	*****				7.0	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.7	5.2	4.0	2.3
150	*****				6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.8	3.7	2.1
200	*****					5.4	5.2	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.1	3.2	1.8
250	*****					4.8	4.7	4.5	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.7	2.9	1.7
300	*****						4.3	4.1	4.0	3.8	3.7	3.4	2.6	1.5
350	*****						4.0	3.8	3.7	3.6	3.4	3.1	2.4	1.4
400	*****							3.6	3.5	3.3	3.2	2.9	2.3	1.3
450	*****								3.3	3.1	3.0	2.8	2.1	1.2
500	*****								3.1	3.0	2.9	2.6	2.0	1.2
750	*****											2.1	1.7	1.0
1000	*****												1.4	0.8
1500	*****													0.7

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

Health Promotion Survey - June 1990

Prairie Provinces

Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	103.1	102.6	102.1	100.5	97.8	95.1	92.2	89.3	86.3	83.1	79.9	72.9	56.5	32.6
2	72.9	72.6	72.2	71.1	69.2	67.2	65.2	63.2	61.0	58.8	56.5	51.6	39.9	23.1
3	59.5	59.2	58.9	58.0	56.5	54.9	53.3	51.6	49.8	48.0	46.1	42.1	32.6	18.8
4	*****	51.3	51.0	50.3	48.9	47.5	46.1	44.7	43.1	41.6	39.9	36.5	28.2	16.3
5	*****	45.9	45.7	45.0	43.8	42.5	41.3	39.9	38.6	37.2	35.7	32.6	25.3	14.6
6	*****	41.9	41.7	41.0	39.9	38.8	37.7	36.5	35.2	33.9	32.6	29.8	23.1	13.3
7	*****	38.8	38.6	38.0	37.0	35.9	34.9	33.8	32.6	31.4	30.2	27.6	21.3	12.3
8	*****	36.3	36.1	35.5	34.6	33.6	32.6	31.6	30.5	29.4	28.2	25.8	20.0	11.5
9	*****	34.2	34.0	33.5	32.6	31.7	30.7	29.8	28.8	27.7	26.6	24.3	18.8	10.9
10	*****	32.4	32.3	31.8	30.9	30.1	29.2	28.2	27.3	26.3	25.3	23.1	17.9	10.3
11	*****	30.9	30.8	30.3	29.5	28.7	27.8	26.9	26.0	25.1	24.1	22.0	17.0	9.8
12	*****	29.6	29.5	29.0	28.2	27.4	26.6	25.8	24.9	24.0	23.1	21.1	16.3	9.4
13	*****	28.5	28.3	27.9	27.1	26.4	25.6	24.8	23.9	23.1	22.2	20.2	15.7	9.0
14	*****	27.4	27.3	26.9	26.1	25.4	24.7	23.9	23.1	22.2	21.3	19.5	15.1	8.7
15	*****	26.5	26.4	26.0	25.3	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.3	21.5	20.6	18.8	14.6	8.4
16	*****	25.7	25.5	25.1	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.3	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.2	14.1	8.2
17	*****	24.9	24.8	24.4	23.7	23.1	22.4	21.7	20.9	20.2	19.4	17.7	13.7	7.9
18	*****	24.2	24.1	23.7	23.1	22.4	21.7	21.1	20.3	19.6	18.8	17.2	13.3	7.7
19	*****	23.5	23.4	23.1	22.4	21.8	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.3	16.7	13.0	7.5
20	*****	22.9	22.8	22.5	21.9	21.3	20.6	20.0	19.3	18.6	17.9	16.3	12.6	7.3
21	*****	22.4	22.3	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1
22	*****	21.9	21.8	21.4	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.0	18.4	17.7	17.0	15.5	12.0	7.0
23	*****	21.4	21.3	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.3	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8
24	*****	20.9	20.8	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.7
25	*****	20.5	20.4	20.1	19.6	19.0	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.6	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5
30	*****	18.7	18.6	18.4	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	6.0
35	*****	*****	17.3	17.0	16.5	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.5	12.3	9.5	5.5
40	*****	*****	16.1	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.2
45	*****	*****	15.2	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.9	12.4	11.9	10.9	8.4	4.9
50	*****	*****	14.4	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.3	10.3	8.0	4.6
55	*****	*****	13.8	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	9.8	7.6	4.4
60	*****	*****	13.2	13.0	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2
65	*****	*****	12.7	12.5	12.1	11.8	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.0	7.0	4.0
70	*****	*****	*****	12.0	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.8	3.9
75	*****	*****	*****	11.6	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8
80	*****	*****	*****	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.2	6.3	3.6
85	*****	*****	*****	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	7.9	6.1	3.5
90	*****	*****	*****	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.4	7.7	6.0	3.4
95	*****	*****	*****	10.3	10.0	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	8.2	7.5	5.8	3.3
100	*****	*****	*****	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.3	5.6	3.3

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Approximate Sampling Variability Tables

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Numerator of Percentage ('000)	Estimated Percentage													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
125	*****			9.0	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.5	5.1	2.9
150	*****			8.2	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.0	4.6	2.7
200	*****				6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.6	5.2	4.0	2.3
250	*****				6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.6	3.6	2.1
300	*****				5.6	5.5	5.3	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.2	3.3	1.9
350	*****					5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.3	3.9	3.0	1.7
400	*****					4.8	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.6	2.8	1.6
450	*****					4.5	4.3	4.2	4.1	3.9	3.8	3.4	2.7	1.5
500	*****					4.3	4.1	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.6	3.3	2.5	1.5
750	*****							3.3	3.2	3.0	2.9	2.7	2.1	1.2
1000	*****								2.7	2.6	2.5	2.3	1.8	1.0
1500	*****												1.9	0.8
2000	*****													1.3
3000	*****													

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