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1986 Survey of Family Expenditures  
Public Use Microdata File

Family Expenditure Surveys Section  
Household Surveys Division  
Statistics Canada

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INTRODUCTION

This public use microdata tape is the fourth available using Canadian Family Expenditure Survey data. The survey was carried out in February and March 1987 and refers to calendar year 1986.

The Survey of Family Expenditure of 1986 is the first since 1984. The 1986 was designed to provide information for families and unattached individuals (spending units) living in private households in the ten provinces of Canada as well as Whitehorse and Yellowknife. In contrast, the coverage of the 1984 survey only included 17 major cities in Canada. For confidentiality reasons, data from Charlottetown and Summerside were excluded from the 1984 file. Users should note that data on detailed food expenditure for 1986 were collected in a separate survey (see Statistics Canada Catalogue Number 62-554). The Food Survey had the same coverage as the Family Expenditure Survey of 1986. A public use tape has been produced of the Family Food Expenditure Survey. Records from Whitehorse and Yellowknife have been excluded from both the 1986 files.

This documentation of the tape is intended to help users interpret family expenditure data correctly. The record layout gives the basic content of the file with the names of the items, their field number and position on the file. The record layout (tape) consists of 6 main sections:

Location  
Housing  
Characteristics of Head  
Characteristics of Spouse  
Spending Unit Description  
Expenditure

The section called "Variable Descriptions" gives the components of each item, the area in the questionnaire from which the variable was derived, and clarifying notes if needed.

In the "Technical Descriptions" section the sample design and data collection procedures are discussed along with a user guide area. The user guide area is especially important to users who are using other

sources of statistics in conjunction with the family expenditure data.

Appendix A shows summary family expenditure information by region and family income. These tables show information before and after the reweighting, which was done to safeguard the identity of respondents. Also to illustrate the effect of the complex sample design the standard errors for average expenditures and for linear regression coefficients are shown based on a technique which allows for sample design compared with a standard package version which assumes simple random sampling.

Appendix B contains a list of the detailed items which are available from this survey. The list also shows which expenditure items are included on the microdata tape.

Copies of the questionnaires used to collect the expenditure data are included with the package. The household control card (FEX 1) was used to list all members of the household along with some of their characteristics. The questionnaire or schedule (FEX 2) was used to collect the expenditures, income and other information from the spending unit.

It is recommended that, as well as reading this documentation, users obtain a copy of "Family Expenditures in Canada, 1986, Catalogue 62-555" which contains further information on the survey as well as tabulated results. This publication will be available in the autumn of 1988.

#### THE PUBLIC USE MICRODATA FILE

#### TECHNICAL CHARACTERISTICS OF THE FILE

CONTENT: Family Expenditures - 1986

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Source: Survey of Family Expenditures in 1986  
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Family Expenditure Surveys Section  
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Statistics Canada

#### DATA SET DEFINITION

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DATA SET NAME: PUMD.FAMEX86.DATA.FILEV5  
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FILE SEQUENCE NUMBER: 1  
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NUMBER OF RECORDS: 10356  
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FORMAT: Fixed Length  
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Record size = 1218  
Block factor = 26

SEQUENCE CONTROL FIELD TITLE: "Identification Number"  
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SEQUENCE ORDER: Ascending

RECORD LAYOUT: Supplied - see next page

RECORD LAYOUT OF PUMD.FAMEX86.DATA.FILEV5

FIELD	SIZE	POSITION	TYPE	TITLE
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LOCATION				
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1	5	1- 5	N	IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
2	4	6- 9	N	WEIGHT
3	1	10	N	GEOGRAPHIC CODE (REGION)
4	1	11	N	SIZE OF AREA OF RESIDENCE
5	1	12	N	15 CITY CODE
HOUSING				
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6	1	13	N	LIVING QUARTERS OCC. BY SU AT DEC. 31, 1986
7	1	14	N	DWELLING ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED
8	1	15	N	CONDOMINIUM CODE
9	2	16- 17	N	NUMBER OF ROOMS
10	2	18- 19	N	NUMBER OF BATH AND HALF BATHROOMS
11	2	20- 21	N	CLASS OF TENURE
12	1	22	N	FUEL MOST USED FOR HOME HEATING
13	7	23- 29	N	VALUE OF DWELLING OWNED AT DEC. 31, 1986
14	7	30- 36	N	CHANGE IN PRINCIPAL OF MORTGAGE (HOME)
15	7	37- 43	N	PURCHASE PRICE OF HOME BOUGHT IN 1986
16	7	44- 50	N	DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME BOUGHT IN 1986
17	7	51- 57	N	SELLING PRICE OF HOME SOLD IN 1986
18	7	58- 64	N	BALANCE OF PRINCIPAL ON MORTGAGE OUTSTAND.
19	7	65- 71	N	ADDITIONS, RENOVATIONS & NEW INSTALLATIONS
20	7	72- 78	N	ADDITIONS
21	7	79- 85	N	RENOVATIONS AND ALTERATIONS
22	7	86- 92	N	NEW INSTALLATIONS OF EQUIPMENT & FIXTURES
23	1	93	N	FACILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
24	1	94	N	APPLIANCES, FURNITURE OR FURNISHINGS
25	1	95	N	ELECTRICITY
26	1	96	N	HEAT
27	1	97	N	WATER
28	1	98	N	PARKING (INSIDE OR OUTSIDE)
29	1	99	N	AIR CONDITIONING
30	1	100	N	SWIMMING POOL
31	1	101	N	CABLEVISION
32	1	102	N	OTHER
33	1	103	N	REDUCED RENT IN 1986
CHARACTERISTICS OF HEAD				
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34	7	104- 110	N	CHANGE IN DWELLING IN 1986
35	7	111- 117	N	INCOME BEFORE TAXES
36	7	118- 124	N	INCOME FROM WAGES AND SALARIES
37	7	125- 131	N	INCOME FROM SELF-EMPLOYMENT
				INCOME FROM INVESTMENT

38	7	132- 138	N	INCOME FROM GOV'T TRANSFER PAYMENTS
39	7	139- 145	N	MISCELLANEOUS INCOME
40	7	146- 152	N	INCOME AFTER TAXES
41	1	153	N	MARITAL STATUS
42	2	154- 155	N	AGE
43	1	156	N	SEX
44	1	157	N	EDUCATIONAL LEVEL
45	2	158- 159	N	OCCUPATION
46	2	160- 161	N	WEEKS WORKED FULL-TIME
47	2	162- 163	N	WEEKS WORKED PART-TIME
48	1	164	N	MOTHER TONGUE
49	2	165- 166	N	IMMIGRANT ARRIVAL YEAR
50	2	167- 168	N	COUNTRY OF BIRTH

CHARACTERISTICS OF SPOUSE

51	7	169- 175	N	INCOME BEFORE TAXES
52	7	176- 182	N	INCOME FROM WAGES AND SALARIES
53	7	183- 189	N	INCOME FROM SELF-EMPLOYMENT
54	7	190- 196	N	INCOME FROM INVESTMENT
55	7	197- 203	N	INCOME FROM GOV'T TRANSFER PAYMENTS
56	7	204- 210	N	MISCELLANEOUS INCOME
57	7	211- 217	N	INCOME AFTER TAXES
58	2	218- 219	N	AGE
59	1	220	N	SEX
60	1	221	N	EDUCATIONAL LEVEL
61	2	222- 223	N	OCCUPATION
62	2	224- 225	N	WEEKS WORKED FULL-TIME
63	2	226- 227	N	WEEKS WORKED PART-TIME
64	1	228	N	MOTHER TONGUE
65	2	229- 230	N	IMMIGRANT ARRIVAL YEAR
66	2	231- 232	N	COUNTRY OF BIRTH

SPENDING UNIT DESCRIPTION

67	2	233- 234	N	FAMILY COMPOSITION
68	2	235- 236	N	NUMBER OF U I RECIPIENTS
69	2	237- 238	N	SOCIAL ASSISTANCE INDICATOR
70	2	239- 240	N	NUMBER OF PERSONS A MEMBER AT DEC. 31, 1986
71	2	241- 242	N	TOTAL PERSONS A MEMBER SOMETIME IN 1986
72	2	243- 244	N	TOTAL ADULTS > 15 YEARS SOMETIME IN 1986
73	2	245- 246	N	TOTAL CHILDREN < 16 YEARS SOMETIME IN 1986
				NUMBER OF PERSON-WEEKS A MEMBER
74	3	247- 249	N	- TOTAL
75	3	250- 252	N	- CHILDREN < 4
76	3	253- 255	N	- CHILDREN 4-6
77	3	256- 258	N	- CHILDREN 7-9
78	3	259- 261	N	- CHILDREN 10-12
79	3	262- 264	N	- CHILDREN 13-15
80	3	265- 267	N	- ADULTS 16-17
81	3	268- 270	N	- ADULTS 18-64
82	3	271- 273	N	- ADULTS 65+
83	2	274- 275	N	NUMBER OF FULL-TIME EARNERS
84	2	276- 277	N	NUMBER OF PART-TIME EARNERS
85	2	278- 279	N	NUMBER OF AUTOS OR TRUCKS OWNED, DEC 31, 1986
86	1	280	N	ECONOMIC FAMILY UNIT CODE
87	1	281	N	HOUSEHOLD CODE

88	7	282- 288	N	INCOME BEFORE TAXES
89	7	289- 295	N	INCOME FROM WAGES AND SALARIES
90	7	296- 302	N	INCOME FROM SELF-EMPLOYMENT
91	7	303- 309	N	INCOME FROM INVESTMENT
92	7	310- 316	N	INCOME FROM GOV'T TRANSFER PAYMENTS
93	7	317- 323	N	MISCELLANEOUS INCOME
94	7	324- 330	N	INCOME AFTER TAXES
95	7	331- 337	N	OTHER MONEY RECEIPTS
96	7	338- 344	N	NET CHANGE IN ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
97	7	345- 351	N	RRSP CHANGE
98	7	352- 358	N	FOOD
99	7	359- 365	N	FOOD PURCHASED FROM STORES
100	7	366- 372	N	FOOD PURCHASED FROM RESTAURANTS ETC.

EXPENDITURE

101	7	373- 379	N	SHELTER
102	7	380- 386	N	PRINCIPAL ACCOMMODATION
103	7	387- 393	N	RENTED LIVING QUARTERS
104	7	394- 400	N	RENT
105	7	401- 407	N	OWNED LIVING QUARTERS
106	7	408- 414	N	MAINTENANCE, REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS
107	7	415- 421	N	CONTRACT AND LABOUR COSTS
108	7	422- 428	N	MATERIALS
109	7	429- 435	N	PROPERTY TAXES
110	7	436- 442	N	HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE PREMIUMS
111	7	443- 449	N	MORTGAGE INTEREST
112	7	450- 456	N	WATER, FUEL AND ELECTRICITY
113	7	457- 463	N	WATER
114	7	464- 470	N	FUEL OIL AND OTHER LIQUID FUEL
115	7	471- 477	N	PIPED GAS
116	7	478- 484	N	OTHER FUELS
117	7	485- 491	N	ELECTRICITY
118	7	492- 498	N	OTHER ACCOMMODATION
119	7	499- 505	N	TRAVELLER ACCOMODATION
120	7	506- 512	N	HOUSEHOLD OPERATION
121	7	513- 519	N	COMMUNICATIONS
122	7	520- 526	N	TELEPHONE
123	7	527- 533	N	BASIC CHARGE
124	7	534- 540	N	LONG DISTANCE TOLL CHARGES
125	7	541- 547	N	CHILD CARE EXPENSES
126	7	548- 554	N	PET EXPENSES
127	7	555- 561	N	HOUSEHOLD CLEANING SUPPLIES
128	7	562- 568	N	PAPER, PLASTIC & FOIL HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
129	7	569- 575	N	HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT
130	7	576- 582	N	HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
131	7	583- 589	N	FURNITURE
132	7	590- 596	N	HOUSEHOLD TEXTILES & RELATED MATERIALS
133	7	597- 603	N	HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT
134	7	604- 610	N	HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
135	7	611- 617	N	SERVICES RELATED TO FURNISHINGS & EQUIP.
136	7	618- 624	N	CLOTHING
137	7	625- 631	N	WOMEN'S WEAR (WOMEN 14 YEARS & OVER)
138	7	632- 638	N	GIRLS' WEAR (GIRLS 4-13 YEARS)
139	7	639- 645	N	MEN'S WEAR (MEN 14 YEARS & OVER)
140	7	646- 652	N	BOYS' WEAR (BOYS 4-13 YEARS)
141	7	653- 659	N	INFANTS'WEAR (INFANTS UNDER 4 YEARS)

142	7	660- 666	N	CLOTHING MATERIAL, NOTIONS & SERVICES
143	7	667- 673	N	CLOTHING SERVICES
144	7	674- 680	N	LAUNDRY & DRY-CLEANING
145	7	681- 687	N	TRANSPORTATION
146	7	688- 694	N	PRIVATE TRANSPORTATION
147	7	695- 701	N	PURCHASE OF AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS
148	7	702- 708	N	OPERATION OF AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS
149	7	709- 715	N	AUTOMOTIVE FUELS
150	7	716- 722	N	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR JOBS
151	7	723- 729	N	PRIVATE AND PUBLIC INSURANCE PREMIUMS
152	7	730- 736	N	PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
153	7	737- 743	N	LOCAL & COMMUTER TRANSPORTATION
154	7	744- 750	N	INTER-CITY TRANSPORTATION
155	7	751- 757	N	AIR
156	7	758- 764	N	HEALTH CARE
157	7	765- 771	N	DIRECT COSTS TO FAMILY
158	7	772- 778	N	MEDICINAL & PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTS
159	7	779- 785	N	PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
160	7	786- 792	N	EYE CARE GOOD AND SERVICES
161	7	793- 799	N	DENTAL CARE
162	7	800- 806	N	OTHER DIRECT COSTS TO FAMILY
163	7	807- 813	N	HEALTH INSURANCE PREMIUMS
164	7	814- 820	N	PUBLIC HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL PLANS
165	7	821- 827	N	PRIVATE HEALTH CARE PLANS
166	7	828- 834	N	PERSONAL CARE
167	7	835- 841	N	PERSONAL CARE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
168	7	842- 848	N	TOILET PREPARATIONS & COSMETICS
169	7	849- 855	N	PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
170	7	856- 862	N	RECREATION
171	7	863- 869	N	RECREATION EQUIPMENT & ASSOCIATED SERV.
172	7	870- 876	N	TOYS, GAMES & HOBBY EQUIPMENT
173	7	877- 883	N	PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS & SERVICES
174	7	884- 890	N	RECREATION VEHICLES & OUTBOARD MOTORS
175	7	891- 897	N	PURCHASE OF RECREATION VEHICLES
176	7	898- 904	N	HOME ENTERTAINMENT EQUIPMENT & SERVICES
177	7	905- 911	N	RECREATION SERVICES
178	7	912- 918	N	SPECTATOR ENTERTAINMENT PERFORMANCES
179	7	919- 925	N	USE OF RECREATION FACILITIES
180	7	926- 932	N	PACKAGE TRAVEL TOURS
181	7	933- 939	N	READING MATERIALS & OTHER PRINTED MATTER
182	7	940- 946	N	EDUCATION
183	7	947- 953	N	TUITION FEES
184	7	954- 960	N	TOBACCO PRODUCTS & ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
185	7	961- 967	N	TOBACCO PRODUCTS & SMOKERS' SUPPLIES
186	7	968- 974	N	CIGARETTES
187	7	975- 981	N	ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
188	7	982- 988	N	SERVED ON LICENSED PREMISES
189	7	989- 995	N	PURCHASED FROM STORES
190	7	996-1002	N	MISCELLANEOUS
191	7	1003-1009	N	INTEREST ON PERSONAL LOANS
192	7	1010-1016	N	DUES TO UNIONS & PROFESSIONAL ASSOC.
193	7	1017-1023	N	GOVERNMENT-RUN POOL AND LOTTERY TICKETS
194	7	1024-1030	N	PERSONAL TAXES
195	7	1031-1037	N	SECURITY
196	7	1038-1044	N	LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUMS
197	7	1045-1051	N	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PAYMENTS
198	7	1052-1058	N	RETIREMENT & PENSION FUND PAYMENTS

199	7	1059-1065	N	CANADA & QUEBEC PENSION PLAN
200	7	1066-1072	N	OTHER GOVERNMENT
201	7	1073-1079	N	OTHER (EX. RRSPs)
202	7	1080-1086	N	GIFTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS
203	7	1087-1093	N	PERSONS OUTSIDE SPENDING UNIT
204	7	1094-1100	N	MONEY GIFTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS
205	7	1101-1107	N	OTHER GIFTS, EG FLOWERS, CLOTHING, TOYS
206	7	1108-1114	N	CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS
207	7	1115-1121	N	RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS
208	7	1122-1128	N	OTHER CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS
209	7	1129-1135	N	TOTAL CURRENT CONSUMPTION
210	7	1136-1142	N	TOTAL EXPENDITURE
211	7	1143-1149	N	TOTAL VALUE OF ITEMS NOT PURCHASED
212	7	1150-1156	N	VALUE OF FOOD NOT PURCHASED
213	7	1157-1163	N	VALUE OF GIFTS RECEIVED
ADDITIONAL VARIABLES -----				
214	1	1164	N	NUMBER OF BEDROOMS
				MORTGAGE ON OWNER-OCCUPIED DWELLING
215	5	1165-1169	N	DECEMBER 1986 INTEREST RATE
216	4	1170-1173	N	STARTING DATE OF TERM
217	4	1174-1177	N	TERMINATION DATE OF TERM
218	4	1178-1181	N	TERMINATION DATE OF AMORTIZATION PERIOD
219	1	1182	N	FIRST TIME HOME BUYER
220	1	1183	N	SPENDING UNITS WITH MORE THAN ONE MORTGAGE
221	7	1184-1190	N	NET CHANGE IN LIQUID ASSETS
222	7	1191-1197	N	CASH HELD IN BANKS, ETC.
223	7	1198-1204	N	MONEY OWED TO S.U.
224	7	1205-1211	N	FINANCIAL ASSETS: NET PURCHASES LESS SALES
225	7	1212-1218	N	NET CHANGE IN DEBT

#### VARIABLE DESCRIPTIONS

##### LOCATION

##### IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

This variable is a unique five-digit number which identifies each spending unit on the file. The numbers begin at 00001 and end at 10356. The file is sorted by Region (field 3), and Income Before Taxes (field 88) (i.e. income within region). The region code was masked (i.e. made equal to zero) for 23 extreme records. These records will be numbered 00001 to 00023. The lowest income in the Atlantic provinces would have number 00024 and the highest income in British Columbia would have the largest identification number.

##### FAMEX WEIGHT

In order to provide estimates applicable to the population in the ten provinces, it is necessary to weight each record by a weighting factor. This weighting factor reflects the variation in sampling and response rates between geographic areas and spending unit types. As compared with previously released results, records have been reweighted to mask location within region. The reweighting process has attempted to minimize the differences between the averages and aggregates before and

after reweighting. The revised weights were formed where necessary by swapping the weights between records within geographical areas. As was noted in the description of the identification number the geographic code of 23 records were suppressed. The weights of these records were also adjusted. Tabulations of average income and expenditure by various classifying variables before and after the reweighting of records are presented in Appendix A. The differences in the values are attributable to the reweighting of records.

#### GEOGRAPHIC CODE (Region)

Code	Classification
0	Masked Record
1	Atlantic Provinces includes Newfoundland Prince Edward Island Nova Scotia New Brunswick
2	Quebec
3	Ontario
4	Manitoba and Saskatchewan
5	Alberta
6	British Columbia

#### SIZE OF AREA OF RESIDENCE

Code	Classification
1	Urban Areas with Population of 100,000 or More
2	Urban Areas with Population of 30,000 - 99,999
3	Urban Areas with Population Less than 30,000(1)
4	Rural Farm
5	Rural Non-farm

#### Size of Area of Residence

Spending units are located in specific areas of residence at the time of the survey.(2) These areas are of three basic kinds. The first kind are those represented by a sample of its own population, which in the Labour Force (LFS) frame are called Self-representating Units (SRU's). The second kind form part of a wider grouping of rural or smaller urban areas outside the SR areas, in which specific areas would not necessarily be represented by its own population. These are called Non-self-representing Units (NSRU's). The third kind are called Special Areas and comprise hospitals, military establishments, institutions and remote areas. SRU's, with a few exceptions, have the 1981 Census boundary of either a census metropolitan area (CMA), a census agglomeration (CA), or a single municipality (which is not part of a CMA or CA). SRU's have, for family expenditure data users, been delineated to size of area of residence classification according to the 1986 population (1986 boundary) of the CMA, CA or single municipality which



they wholly or partly form. (3) Special Areas were classified in the appropriate size of area of residence category.

- (1) Some areas in this category are defined by Census as rural.
- (2) During part or all of the survey reference year some spending units could have been in a different area.
- (3) Specific assignments for the 100,000 or more, and the 30,000 to 99,999 groups are in the appended chart.

POPULATION 100,000 OR MORE

St. John's	Kitchener-Waterloo
Sydney-Sydney Mines	London
Halifax	Oshawa
Moncton	St. Catharines-Niagara
Saint John	Sudbury
Quebec	Thunder Bay
Montreal	Windsor
Hull	Winnipeg
Sherbrooke	Regina
Chicoutimi-Jonquiere	Saskatoon
Trois-Rivieres	Calgary
Ottawa	Edmonton
Kingston	Vancouver
Toronto	Victoria
Hamilton-Burlington	

POPULATION 30,000 - 99,999

Corner Brook	Chatham
Charlottetown-Summerside	Guelph
Truro	Barrie
Bathurst	Orillia
New Glasgow	Midland & Penetanguishene
Fredericton	Sault Ste. Marie
Rimouski	North Bay
Thetford Mines	Timmins
Shawinigan	Brandon
Drummondville	Moose Jaw
Victoriaville	Prince Albert
St. Jean	Medicine Hat
Saint Hyacinthe	Lethbridge
Granby	Red Deer
Valleyfield	Fort McMurray
St.-Jerome	Kelowna
Rouyn	Vernon
Sorel	Penticton
Joliette	Kamloops
Baie Comeau	Chilliwack
Cornwall	Matsqui/Mission
Brockville and Prescott	Nanaimo
Peterborough	Prince George
Belleville	Port Alberni
Trenton	Courtenay & Comox
Brantford	Williams Lake
Sarnia	

15 CITY INDICATOR

Code	Classification
0	Not one of 15 cities
1	One of 15 cities (see list below)

Note:

The 15 cities are included in the Public Use Microdata File, Family Expenditure Survey - selected cities - 1984.

The cities are:

St. John's	Winnipeg
Halifax	Regina
Saint John	Saskatoon
Quebec	Calgary
Montreal	Edmonton
Ottawa	Vancouver
Toronto	Victoria
Thunder Bay	

HOUSING

LIVING QUARTERS OCCUPIED BY SU AT DECEMBER 31, 1986

Code	Classification
1	Single House
2	Semi-detached or Double House
3	Row House
4	Duplex
5	Apartment
6	Rooms and moveable dwellings

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section B. Characteristics of the Dwellings Occupied in 1986, B01, question 1.

Note:

the living quarters occupied by SU's would in most cases be a dwelling. For roomers, however, the room(s) occupied are the living quarters.  
dwelling attached to non-residential buildings are included in code 2.

DWELLING ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED

Code	Classification
1	1945 or before
2	1946-1960
3	1961-1970
4	1971-1975
5	1976-1980
6	1981-1984

7 1985  
8 1986

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section B. Characteristics of the Dwellings  
Occupied in 1986, B01, question 6.

Note:

This is the period in which the building was completed, not the time  
of any later remodelling, additions or conversions. It refers to the  
dwelling occupied at December 31, 1986.

CONDOMINIUM CODE (LEGALLY REGISTERED)

Code	Classification
1	Condominium
2	Not a Condominium

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section B. Characteristics of the Dwellings  
Occupied in 1986, B01, question 2.

Note:

this refers to status of the dwelling occupied by the SU on  
December 31, 1986;  
it is possible for tenure to be 'renter' and the dwelling to be  
"condominium".

NUMBER OF ROOMS

Code	Classification
1-11	Actual number of rooms
12	12 Rooms or more

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section B. Characteristics of the Dwellings  
Occupied in 1986, B01, question 3.

Note:

This refers to the dwelling occupied at December 31, 1986. For  
roomers it is the number of rooms occupied by them. No adjustment,  
however, is made for the number of rooms rented to others; this  
implies a minor "double counting" of rooms.

NUMBER OF BATHROOMS AND HALF BATHROOMS

Code	Classification
0-3	Actual number
4	4 or more

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section B. Characteristics of the Dwellings  
Occupied in 1986, B01, question 5.

Note:

As for Number of Rooms

CLASS OF TENURE

Code	Classification
1	Homeowner Without Mortgage
2	Homeowner With Mortgage
3	Tenants - Regular
4	Tenants - Roomers and Rent-free
5	Mixed Tenure - Owned December 31
6	Mixed Tenure - Rented December 31

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section B. Characteristics of the Dwellings Occupied in 1986, B01, question 7; B02, questions 1 and 3.

Note:

The status as of December 31, 1986 determines the group to which the SU belongs. Mixed tenure is defined as having owned for only part of the year and rented for only part of the year. Because of the dynamic nature of an SU, it is possible for one or more members of the SU to have, for part of the year, a different tenure status than the other members. Therefore, for example, an SU classified as a renter may have homeowner expenditures.

FUEL MOST USED FOR HOME HEATING

Code	Classification
1	Fuel Oil and Other Liquid Fuel
2	Piped Gas
3	Electricity
4	Other Fuel
5	Not Stated

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter Expenses in 1986, C09, question 2.1.

Note:

This refers to the source most used during the year.

VALUE OF DWELLING OWNED AT DECEMBER 31, 1986

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section B. Characteristics of the Dwellings Occupied in 1986, B01, question 9.

Note:

Approximately 3% of homeowners did not report a value for their dwelling. The value of dwelling field was imputed for these homeowners using linear regression.

CHANGE IN PRINCIPAL OF MORTGAGE (HOME)

This is the difference between:

Principal paid on first and second mortgages on homes occupied in 1986

and

Amount of mortgage principal received or renewed in 1986.

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter Expenses in 1986, C05, question 7.1 and C06 question 11.

Note:

any principal payments that are attributable to business have been removed;  
in the case of the sale of the home in 1986, any principal payments made as a consequence of the sale would be included in this field;

includes payments on first and second mortgages on all owned dwellings while occupied in 1986;  
includes amount borrowed for new home and new or renewed second mortgages;

Change in principal of mortgage is the same as the payment on principal of mortgage which was used in the 1982 file except for spending units who purchased or sold a home in 1986. For the latter group while the 1982 series can be adjusted to allow for amounts added to principal at the time of purchase, some inconsistencies exist in the earlier series in the treatment of payments on principal at the time of sale making exact comparisons difficult, if not impossible, at this stage.

this field may be negative.

PURCHASE PRICE OF HOME BOUGHT IN 1986

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C07 question 4.1.

DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME BOUGHT IN 1986

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C07 question 4.3.

SELLING PRICE OF HOME SOLD IN 1986

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C07 question 5.1.

Note:

This field may be negative.

BALANCE OF PRINCIPAL ON MORTGAGE OUTSTANDING (HOME)

This includes amounts outstanding on:

First and second mortgages on home occupied at December 31, 1986.

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C06, question 13.

ADDITIONS, RENOVATIONS AND NEW INSTALLATIONS (HOME)

This includes expenditures on

Additions

Renovations and alterations

New Installation of Equipment and Fixtures

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C02, questions 1, 2, 3.2, 3.4, 3.6, 3.8, 3.10 and 3.12.

Note:

includes work which added to the value of the property;  
additions includes the construction of structural extensions,  
of enclosures and of additional facilities on the residential property;  
renovations and alterations includes any work done which was  
intended to upgrade the property to acceptable building or living  
standards, to rearrange the interior space, or to modernize existing  
facilities in order to suit changing needs without changing the type of  
occupancy;  
new installation of equipment and fixtures includes the  
installation of equipment which did not previously exist on the  
property, or which was installed in addition to the equipment on the  
property.

Additions

This includes expenditures on

Contract and labour cost

Separate material cost

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C02, question 1.

Note:

additions only;  
includes work which added to the value of the property;  
additions includes the construction of structural extensions,  
of enclosures and of additional facilities on the residential property.

Renovations and Alterations

This includes expenditures on

Contract and labour cost

Separate material cost

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C02, question 2.

Note:

includes work which added to the value of the property; renovations and alterations includes any work done which was intended to upgrade the property to acceptable building or living standards, to rearrange the interior space, or to modernize existing facilities in order to suit changing needs without changing the type of occupancy.

#### New Installations of Equipment and Fixtures

This includes expenditures on

Contract and labour cost  
Separate material cost

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C02, questions 3.2, 3.4, 3.6, 3.8, 3.10 and 3.12.

Note:

includes work which added to the value of the property; new installation of equipment and fixtures includes the installation of equipment which did not previously exist on the property, or which was installed in addition to the equipment on the property;  
change in assets with respect to home on a cash flow basis can be defined as change in principal of mortgage (home) plus purchase price of home bought minus selling price of home plus additions, renovations and new installations.

#### FACILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT

##### APPLIANCES, FURNITURE OR FURNISHINGS

Code	Classification
1	Yes
2	No or not a renter

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, question 8.1.

Note:

This refers to facilities included in the rent sometime in 1986, not necessarily all of 1986.

#### ELECTRICITY

Code	Classification
1	Yes
2	No or not a renter

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, question 8.2.

Note:

This refers to facilities included in the rent sometime in 1986, not necessarily all of 1986.

HEAT

Code	Classification
1	Yes
2	No or not a renter

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, question 8.3.

Note:

This refers to facilities included in the rent sometime in 1986, not necessarily all of 1986.

WATER

Code	Classification
1	Yes
2	No or not a renter

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, question 8.4.

Note:

This refers to facilities included in the rent sometime in 1986, not necessarily all of 1986.

PARKING

Code	Classification
1	Yes
2	No or not a renter

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, question 8.5.

Note:

This refers to facilities included in the rent sometime in 1986, not necessarily all of 1986.

AIR CONDITIONING

Code	Classification
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- 1 Yes
- 2 No or not a renter

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, question 8.6.

Note:

This refers to facilities included in the rent sometime in 1986, not necessarily all of 1986.

SWIMMING POOL

Code Classification

- 1 Yes
- 2 No or not a renter

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, question 8.7.

Note:

This refers to facilities included in the rent sometime in 1986, not necessarily all of 1986.

CABLEVISION

Code Classification

- 1 Yes
- 2 No or not a renter

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, question 8.8.

Note:

This refers to facilities included in the rent sometime in 1986, not necessarily all of 1986.

OTHER

Code Classification

- 1 Yes
- 2 No or not a renter

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, question 8.9.

Note:

This refers to facilities included in the rent sometime in 1986, not necessarily all of 1986.

REDUCED RENT IN 1986

Code	Classification
1	Yes
2	No or not a renter

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, question 6.

CHANGE IN DWELLING IN 1986

Code	Classification
1	Yes
2	No

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section B. Characteristics of the Dwellings occupied in 1986, B01, question 11.

CHARACTERISTICS OF HEAD

Note:

Spending unit head. Normally the reference person is the spending unit head. In married-couple families with or without never married children, if the reference person's income before tax was a positive value less than \$11,000 and the spouse of the reference person had income more than 1.5 times that of the reference person or if the reference person had income before taxes of zero and the spouse had non-zero income, then the spouse became the head. However, the head must have been a member December 31, 1986. For the definition of reference person, see the FEX2 (schedule) Section A - SU Composition in 1986, question (column) 1.

INCOME BEFORE TAXES

This includes income from the following sources:

- Wages and Salaries
- Income from Self-employment
- Investment Income
- Government Transfer Payments
- Miscellaneous Income

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 2 to 16 and 20.

Note:

- includes only the income for the head of the SU;
- there are some differences between the Survey of Consumer Finances (SCF) and this survey (FAMEX):
  - In both surveys respondents report gross income from roomers and boarders. In SCF only one third is included in net receipts while FAMEX includes all of the gross receipts;
  - Both surveys do not consider within "family" transfers of

- money, but, since there is a difference in the definition of family, the incomes of families within a household could differ;
- In the treatment of interest income FAMEX explicitly requires interest received, whereas for SCF the requirement is not explicit;
  - SCF excludes, in the publications, families whose major source of income is military pay and allowances whereas for FAMEX only military personnel living in barracks are excluded;
  - SCF includes provincial tax credits in income whereas FAMEX nets them out of taxes.
- wages and salaries includes employment income including military pay and allowances and salary paid to a owner of incorporated business. Income from self-employment includes net profit to a proprietor or a partner of an unincorporated business or farm and gross income from roomers and boarders. Investment income includes interest and dividends, net rents on owned property, trust and estate income. Government transfer income includes family allowances, unemployment insurance, old age security, guaranteed income supplement, Canada or Quebec Pension Plan, social assistance and child tax credits. Miscellaneous income includes pensions arising out of previous employment, individually purchased annuities and other money income.
- this field may be negative.

#### INCOME FROM WAGES AND SALARIES

This includes income from the following sources

Wages and salaries  
Military pay and allowances

##### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 2 and 3.

##### Note:

- includes only the income for the head of the spending unit;
- wages and salaries includes employment income including military pay and allowances and salary paid to the owner of an incorporated business.

#### INCOME FROM SELF-EMPLOYMENT

This includes income from the following sources

Net income from non-farm self-employment  
Net income from farm self-employment  
Gross income from roomers and boarders

##### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 4 and 5.

##### Note:

- includes only the income for the head of the spending unit;
  - income from self-employment includes net profit to the proprietor or the partner of an unincorporated business or farm and gross income from roomers and boarders;
- this field may be negative.

INCOME FROM INVESTMENT

This includes income from the following sources

Interest on bonds, deposits, etc.  
Dividends  
Other income from investments

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 6 to 8.

Note:

- includes only the income for the head of the spending unit;
- investment income includes interest and dividends, net rent on owned property, trust and estate income;
- this field may be negative.

INCOME FROM GOVERNMENT TRANSFER PAYMENTS

This includes income from the following sources

Family Allowances including Federal Child Tax Credit  
Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement  
Canada/Quebec Pension Plan benefits  
Unemployment Insurance  
Social assistance and provincial income supplements  
Other income from government sources

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 9 to 14 and 20.

Note:

- includes only the income for the head of the spending unit;
- this field may be negative.

MISCELLANEOUS INCOME

This includes income from the following sources

Retirement pensions  
Other money income

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 15 and 16.

Note:

- includes only the income for the head of the spending unit;
- miscellaneous income includes pensions arising out of previous employment, individually purchased annuities and other money income.

INCOME AFTER TAXES

Difference between INCOME BEFORE TAXES and PERSONAL TAXES

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 2 to 16, 19, 20 and 21.1. FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, questions 1 to 3.

Note:

-includes only the income and taxes for the head of the spending unit;  
-this field may be negative.

MARITAL STATUS

Code	Classification
1	Married (or living Common-Law)
2	Single (Never Married)
3	Other

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question (column) 6.

Note:

To be classified as married the spouse must be a member of the spending unit on December 31, 1986. Even if the head was legally married the marital status would be "other" if there was no spouse present.

AGE

Code	Classification
20	Age 20 years and under
21-79	Actual age
80	Age 80 years and over

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question (column) 4.

SEX

Code	Classification
1	Male
2	Female

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question (column) 5.

EDUCATIONAL LEVEL

Code	Classification
1	Less Than 9 Years of Elementary Education
2	Some or Completed Secondary Education

- 3 Some Post-secondary Education
- 4 Post-secondary Certificate or Diploma
- 5 University Degree
- 6 Not stated

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question 17.

#### OCCUPATION

Code	Classification
1	Managerial and Administrative
2	Professional and Technical
3	Teaching
4	Clerical
5	Sales
6	Services
7	Farming, Fishing, Forestry and Logging Operations
8	Mining, Processing and Machining
9	Product Fabricating, Assembling and Repair
10	Construction
11	Other Occupations
12	Not Working, Including Retired
13	Not Stated

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question (column) 7.

Note:

The code is determined by the occupation for the longest period in 1986. If the person was not working or retired for the longest period but not the full year then the classification would not be 12 but one of the other codes. The codes are determined as per the Standard Occupational Classification (S.O.C.) code:

see following page

#### EXPLANATION OF OCCUPATION GROUPS

Code	Classification
	- Major Groups (codes and classifications from S.O.C.)
1	Managerial and Administrative
	- 11 Managerial, Administrative and Related Occupations
2	Professional and Technical
	- 21 Occupations in Natural Sciences, Engineering & Mathematics
	- 23 Occupations in Social Sciences and Related Fields
	- 25 Occupations in Religion
	- 31 Occupations in Medicine and Health
	- 33 Artistic, Literary, Recreational and Related Occupations
3	Teaching
	- 27 Teaching and Related Occupations
4	Clerical
	- 41 Clerical and Related Occupations
5	Sales

- 51 Sales Occupations
  - 6 Services
    - 61 Service Occupations
  - 7 Farming, Fishing, Forestry and Logging Operations
    - 71 Farming, Horticultural and Animal Husbandry Occupations
    - 73 Fishing, Hunting, Trapping and Related Occupations
    - 75 Forestry and Logging Occupations
  - 8 Mining, Processing and Machining
    - 77 Mining and Quarrying including Oil & Gas Field Occupations
    - 81 Processing Occupations
    - 83 Machining and Related Occupations
  - 9 Product Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing
    - 85 Product Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing Occupations
  - 10 Construction
    - 87 Construction Trade Occupations
  - 11 Other Occupations
    - All occupations not stated above
  - 12 Not Working, Including Retired
  - 13 Not Stated
- 

Note:

Major Groups are from Standard Occupational Classification (S.O.C.), 1980, Catalogue No. 12-565E, February, 1981.

WEEKS WORKED FULL-TIME

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 question 1.1.

WEEKS WORKED PART-TIME

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 question 1.2.

MOTHER TONGUE

Code	Classification
1	English
2	French
3	Other

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question 14.

IMMIGRANT ARRIVAL YEAR

Code	Classification
1	Canadian born
2	Before 1946
3	1946-1955
4	1956-1960
5	1961-1965

6	1966-1970
7	1971-1975
8	1976-1978
9	1979-1980
10	1981-1982
11	1983-1986

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question 16.

COUNTRY OF BIRTH

Code	Classification
1	Canada
2	Britain, USA, North and West Europe
3	South and East Europe
4	China and SE Asia
5	Other Asia
6	Other and Not Stated

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question 15.

CHARACTERISTICS OF SPOUSE

INCOME BEFORE TAXES

This includes income from the following sources

Wages and Salaries  
Income from Self-employment  
Investment Income  
Government Transfer Payments  
Miscellaneous Income

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 2 to 16 and 20.

Note:

- includes only the income from the spouse of the head of the SU;
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  - In both surveys respondents report gross income from roomers and boarders. In SCF only one third is included in net receipts while FAMEX includes all of the gross receipts;
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This includes income from the following sources

Wages and salaries  
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Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 2 and 3.

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This includes income from the following sources

Net income from non-farm self-employment  
Net income from farm self-employment  
Gross income from roomers and boarders

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 4 and 5.

Note:

- includes only the income from the spouse of the head of the SU; income from self-employment includes net profit to the proprietor or the partner of an unincorporated business or farm and gross income from roomers and boarders;
- this field may be negative.

#### INCOME FROM INVESTMENT

This includes income from the following sources

Interest on bonds, deposits, etc.  
Dividends  
Other income from investments

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 6 to 8.

Note:

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This includes income from the following sources

Family Allowances including Federal Child Tax Credit  
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Unemployment Insurance  
Social assistance and provincial income supplements  
Other income from government sources

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 9 to 14 and 20.

Note:

- includes only the income from the spouse of the head of the SU;
- this field may be negative.

MISCELLANEOUS INCOME

This includes income from the following sources

Retirement pensions  
Other money income

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 15 and 16.

Note:

- includes only the income from the spouse of the head of the SU;
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INCOME AFTER TAXES

Difference between INCOME BEFORE TAXES and PERSONAL TAXES

Source:

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FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, questions 1 to 3.

Note:

-includes only the income and taxes for the spouse of the head of the SU;  
-this field may be negative.

#### AGE

Code	Classification
0	No spouse
20	Age 20 years and under
21-79	Actual Age
80	Age 80 years and over

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question (column) 4.

#### SEX

Code	Classification
0	No spouse
1	Male
2	Female

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question (column) 5.

#### EDUCATIONAL LEVEL

Code	Classification
0	No spouse
1	Less than 9 years of elementary education
2	Some or completed secondary education
3	Some Post-secondary education
4	Post-secondary certificate or diploma
5	University degree
6	Not stated

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question 17.

#### OCCUPATION

Code	Classification
0	No spouse
1	Managerial and Administrative
2	Professional and Technical
3	Teaching
4	Clerical
5	Sales
6	Services
7	Farming, Fishing, Forestry and Logging Operations
8	Mining, Processing and Machining
9	Product Fabricating, Assembling and Repair

- 10 Construction
- 11 Other Occupations
- 12 Not Working, Including Retired
- 13 Not Stated

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question (column) 7.

Note:

The code is determined by the occupation for the longest period in 1986. If the person was not working or retired for the longest period but not the full year then the classification would not be 12 but one of the other codes. The codes are determined as per the Standard Occupation Classification (S.O.C.) code:

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    - 25 Occupations in Religion
    - 31 Occupations in Medicine and Health
    - 33 Artistic, Literary, Recreational and Related Occupations
  - 3 Teaching
    - 27 Teaching and Related Occupations
  - 4 Clerical
    - 41 Clerical and Related Occupations
  - 5 Sales
    - 51 Sales Occupations
  - 6 Services
    - 61 Service Occupations
  - 7 Farming, Fishing, Forestry and Logging Operations
    - 71 Farming, Horticultural and Animal Husbandry Occupations
    - 73 Fishing, Hunting, Trapping and Related Occupations
    - 75 Forestry and Logging Occupations
  - 8 Mining, Processing and Machining
    - 77 Mining and Quarrying including Oil & Gas Field Occupations
    - 81 Processing Occupations
    - 83 Machining and Related Occupations
  - 9 Product Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing
    - 85 Product Fabricating, Assembling and Repairing Occupations
  - 10 Construction
    - 87 Construction Trade Occupations
  - 11 Other Occupations
    - All occupations not stated above
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  - 13 Not Stated
-

Note:

Major Groups are from Standard Occupational Classification (S.O.C.), 1980, Catalogue No. 12-565E, February, 1981.

WEEKS WORKED FULL-TIME

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 question 1.1.

WEEKS WORKED PART-TIME

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 question 1.2.

MOTHER TONGUE

Code	Classification
0	No spouse
1	English
2	French
3	Other

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question 14.

IMMIGRANT ARRIVAL YEAR

Code	Classification
0	No spouse
1	Canadian born
2	Before 1946
3	1946-1955
4	1956-1960
5	1961-1965
6	1966-1970
7	1971-1975
8	1976-1978
9	1979-1980
10	1981-1982
11	1983-1986

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question 16.

COUNTRY OF BIRTH

Code	Classification
0	No spouse
1	Canada
2	Britain, USA, North and West Europe
3	South and East Europe
4	China and SE Asia
5	Other Asia
6	Other and Not Stated

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question 15.

SPENDING UNIT DESCRIPTION

FAMILY COMPOSITION

Code	Classification
1	Unattached individuals
2	Married couple only
3	Married couple family only with single children only
4	Married couple family with other relatives only
5	Married couple family with unrelated persons
6	Lone-parent family only
7	Other SU with relatives only
8	Other SU with unrelated persons

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question (column) 3, 4 and 6.

Note:

to be a married couple family, the head and the spouse must have been members December 31, 1986;  
to be a lone-parent family (Code 6) there must have been only one parent a member during the year;  
codes 3 and 6 consist only of parent(s) and never married sons and daughters.

NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE (UI) RECIPIENTS

Code	Classification
0-2	Actual number of UI recipients
3	3 UI recipients or more

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 question 12.

SOCIAL ASSISTANCE INDICATOR

Code	Classification
0	No member of the SU received social assistance benefits
1	At least one member of the SU received social assistance benefits

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 question 13.

NUMBER OF PERSONS A MEMBER AT DECEMBER 31, 1986

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question

(column) 10.

Note:

This includes all persons who were members of the SU at December 31, 1986 whether full-year or part-year.

PERSONS A MEMBER SOMETIME IN 1986

This includes...

Total Adults 16 Years and Over  
Total Children 15 Years and Under

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, question (column) 4.

Note:

Includes all persons who were members of the spending unit sometime during 1986, even though they may not be a member of December 31, 1986, or some other time during the year. The age is as of December 31, 1986.

NUMBER OF PERSON WEEKS A MEMBER IN 1986

This includes...

Number of Person Weeks a Member - Children - 3 years and under  
Number of Person Weeks a Member - Children - 4-6 years  
Number of Person Weeks a Member - Children - 7-9 years  
Number of Person Weeks a Member - Children - 10-12 years  
Number of Person Weeks a Member - Children - 13-15 years  
Number of Person Weeks a Member - Adults - 16-17 years  
Number of Person Weeks a Member - Adults - 18-64 years  
Number of Person Weeks a Member - Adults - 65 years and over

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section A. SU Composition in 1986, questions (columns) 4 and 8.

Note:

incomes and expenditures for part-year members of the spending unit are reported only for the period they are members. The number of person weeks a member provides a basis for identifying and allowing for partial membership; this number divided by 52 gives year equivalent persons, which is used in determining average family size (Item No. 4010) in all tabulations shown in the volume of 'Family Expenditure in Canada, 1986', catalogue number 62-555.

NUMBER OF FULL-TIME EARNERS

Code	Classification
0-2	Actual number of full-time earners
3	3 or more full-time earners

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01

questions 1.1 and 1.2.

Note:

A full-time earner is one who has worked more than 48 weeks, of which at least 25 weeks must be full-time employment.

NUMBER OF PART-TIME EARNERS

Code	Classification
0-3	Actual number of part-time earners
4	4 or more part-time earners

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 1.1 and 1.2.

Note:

A part-time earner is one who has worked between 1 and 48 weeks, or less than 25 weeks as a full-time earner if he works more than 48 weeks.

NUMBER OF AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS OWNED ON DECEMBER 31, 1986

Code	Classification
0-3	Actual number
4	4 or more

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1982, J01 question 6.

ECONOMIC FAMILY UNIT CODE

Code	Classification
1	SU is EF Unit with all persons 15 years or more members for full-year
2	SU is not EF Unit
3	SU is EF Unit with at least one person 15 years or more not a member for full-year

Note

Code 2: Not an economic family unit in this context is one or more of following:

there is at least one person in the SU who is not related to the head by blood, marriage or adoption;  
the SU formed only part of an economic family, that is, the economic family comprised 2 or more spending units;  
the SU included at least one person who was not a member December 31, 1986 (but who was a member for part of 1986);  
the SU excluded at least one related person who was present at the time of the survey (but at no time in 1986).

HOUSEHOLD CODE



Code	Characteristics
1	SU is the complete household
2	SU is only part of household

Note:

To be the complete household the spending unit must comprise the entire household at the time of survey.

INCOME BEFORE TAXES

This includes income from the following sources

Wages and salaries  
Income from self-employment  
Investment income  
Government transfer payments  
Miscellaneous income

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 2 to 16 and 20.

Note:

- includes incomes of all members of the spending unit;
- there are some differences between the Survey of Consumer Finances (SCF) and this survey (FAMEX):
  - In both surveys respondents report gross income from roomers and boarders. In SCF only one third is included in net receipts while FAMEX includes all of the gross receipts;
  - Both surveys do not consider within "family" transfers of money, but, since there is a difference in the definition of family, the incomes of families within a household could differ;
  - In the treatment of interest income FAMEX explicitly requires interest received, whereas for SCF the requirement is not explicit;
  - SCF excludes, in the publications, families whose major source of income is military pay and allowances whereas for FAMEX only military personnel living in barracks are excluded;
  - SCF includes provincial tax credits in income whereas FAMEX nets them out of taxes.
- wages and salaries includes employment income including military pay and allowances and salary paid to a owner of incorporated business. Income from self-employment includes net profit to a proprietor or a partner of an unincorporated business or farm and gross income from roomers and boarders. Investment income includes interest and dividends, net rents on owned property, trust and estate income. Government transfer income includes family allowances, unemployment insurance, old age security, guaranteed income supplement, Canada or Quebec Pension Plan, social assistance and child tax credits. Miscellaneous income includes pensions arising out of previous employment, individually purchased annuities and other money income.
- this field may be negative.

INCOME FROM WAGES AND SALARIES

This includes income from the following sources

Wages and salaries  
Military pay and allowances

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 2 and 3.

Note:

-includes incomes of all members of the spending unit;  
-wages and salaries includes employment income including military pay and allowances and salary paid to the owner of an incorporated business.

#### INCOME FROM SELF-EMPLOYMENT

This includes income from the following sources

Net income from non-farm self-employment  
Net income from farm self-employment  
Gross income from roomers and boarders

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 4 and 5.

Note:

-includes incomes of all members of the spending unit;  
-income from self-employment includes net profit to the proprietor or the partner of an unincorporated business or farm and gross income from roomers and boarders;  
-this field may be negative.

#### INCOME FROM INVESTMENT

This includes income from the following sources

Interest on bonds, deposits, etc.  
Dividends  
Other income from investments

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 6 to 8.

Note:

-includes incomes of all members of the spending unit;  
-investment income includes interest and dividends, net rent on owned property, trust and estate income;  
-this field may be negative.

#### INCOME FROM GOVERNMENT TRANSFER PAYMENTS

This includes income from the following sources

Family Allowances including Federal Child Tax Credit  
Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement

Canada/Quebec Pension Plan benefits  
Unemployment Insurance  
Social assistance and provincial income supplements  
Other income from government sources

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 9 to 14 and 20.

Note:

-includes incomes of all members of the spending unit;  
-this field may be negative.

MISCELLANEOUS INCOME

This includes income from the following sources

Retirement pensions  
Other money income

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 15 and 16.

Note:

-includes income of all members of the spending unit;  
-miscellaneous income includes pensions arising out of previous employment, individually purchased annuities and other money income.

INCOME AFTER TAXES

Difference between INCOME BEFORE TAXES and PERSONAL TAXES

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 2 to 16, 19, 20 and 21.1.  
FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, questions 1 to 3.

Note:

This field may be negative.

OTHER MONEY RECEIPTS

This includes receipts from

Money gifts  
Inheritances, lump sum settlements, etc.

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01 questions 17 and 18.

NET CHANGE IN ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

This includes

Total net change in assets  
Cash held in banks, etc.  
Money owed to SU  
Money deposited against future purchases  
Net contributions less withdrawals, RRSP  
Financial assets; net purchases less sales  
Sales of personal property not traded in  
Real estate; home  
Real estate; vacation home  
Real estate; other property  
Investments in non-incorporated business

Less

Total net change in debts  
Loans with regular payments  
Other money owed

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section P. Change in SU Financial Position in 1986, P01, questions 1 to 10, 12, 14 and 15, P02, questions 2, 4, 11 and 14 to 19.

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C02 questions 1, 2, 3.2, 3.4, 3.6, 3.8, 3.10 and 3.12; C05 question 7; C06 question 11; C07 questions 4.1 and 5.1; C10 questions 2, 3.1, 4, 5, 7.2, 10 to 13 and 15.2.

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures on Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D01, question 12.

Note:

This field may be negative.

REGISTERED RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN CHANGE

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section P. Change in SU Financial Position in 1986, P01, question 6.

Note:

net of contributions less withdrawals;  
this field may be negative.

EXPENDITURE

FOOD

This includes expenditures on

Food purchased from stores  
Board paid to private households  
Food purchased from restaurants, etc.

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section F. Food and Alcohol Expenses in 1986, F01, questions 1 to 7, F02, questions 3 and 4.

Note:

food from restaurants excludes meals for which persons are

reimbursed by employers and those included in a package holiday trip; food includes non-alcoholic beverages. Alcoholic beverages is a separate field.  
non-food expenditures (question 2) were subtracted from the total SU grocery purchases (question 1).

#### Food Purchased from Stores

This includes food purchased

Locally and on day trips  
While on trips overnight or longer

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section F. Food and Alcohol Expenses in 1986, questions 1 to 5.

#### Note:

Non-food expenditure (question 2) were subtracted from the total SU grocery purchases (question 1).

#### Food Purchased from Restaurants, etc.

This includes restaurant purchases

Locally and on day trips  
While on a trip overnight or longer

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section F. Food and Alcohol Expenses in 1986, questions 6 and 7.

#### Note:

Food from restaurants excludes meals for which persons are reimbursed by employers and those included in a package trip.

#### SHELTER

This includes expenditures on

Principal accommodation  
Other accommodation

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C01 questions 2 and 4, C02, questions 3.1, 3.3, 3.5, 3.7, 3.9 and 3.11, C04, questions 1 to 14, C06, questions 10 and 12, C07, questions 1 to 3 and 5.2, C08, questions 2, 3, 4 and 7 minus question 5, C09, questions 1.1 to 1.7, 1.9 and 3, C10, questions 3.2, 6 and 8.

#### Note:

during the survey year a spending unit may have moved from one dwelling to another either with or without a change in tenure, therefore: both rented and owned living quarter expenditures may be reported by the same unit; more than one fuel may be reported for this reason (as well as dual facilities and conversions, and main residence/owned vacation home considerations);

in situations where a unit (one or more persons) which rented (owned) in the first part of 1986 subsequently merged with a full-year homeowner (renter) it is possible that expenditures on rented living quarters (owned living quarters) could be made by a spending unit which is identified as homeowner (renter) for the full-year.

#### Principal Accommodation

This includes expenditures on

Rented living quarters  
Owned living quarters  
Water, fuel and electricity

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C01 questions 2 and 4, C02 questions 3.1, 3.3, 3.5, 3.7, 3.9 and 3.11, C04 questions 1 to 14, C06 questions 10 and 12, C07 questions 1 to 3, and 5.2, C08 questions 2 to 4 and 7 minus question 5, C09 question 1.1 to 1.7 and 1.9.

#### Note:

during the survey year a spending unit may have moved from one dwelling to another either with or without a change in tenure, therefore: both rented and owned living quarter expenditures may be reported by the same unit; more than one fuel may be reported for this reason (as well as dual facilities and conversions, considerations); in situations where a unit (one or more persons) which rented (owned) in the first part of 1986 subsequently merged with a full-year homeowner (renter) it is possible that expenditures on rented living quarters (owned living quarters) could be made by a spending unit which is identified as homeowner (renter) for the full-year.

#### Rented Living Quarters

This includes expenditures on

Rent  
Tenants' Maintenance, Repairs and Alterations  
Tenants' Insurance Premiums

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, questions 2 to 5 and 7.

#### Note:

rent paid is net of any money returned to the SU in 1986, for any reason e.g. rent overpayment (question 5), provincial rent allowance etc. (but not provincial tax credits, which are included in income tax refunds); the rent figures are those paid by the SU whether subsidized or not; this field may be negative.

- Rent

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08,

questions 2 to 5.

Note:

rent paid is net of any money returned to the SU in 1986, for any reason e.g. rent overpayment (question 5), provincial rent allowance etc. (but not provincial tax credits, which are included in income tax refunds);

the rent figures are those paid by the SU whether subsidized or not;

this field may be negative.

Owned Living Quarters

This includes expenditures on

Maintenance, repairs and replacements

Condominium charges

Property taxes

Homeowners insurance premiums

Mortgage interest

Other expenditures

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C01, questions 2 and 4, C02, questions 3.1, 3.3, 3.5, 3.7, 3.9 and 3.11, C04, questions 1 to 14, C06, questions 10 and 12, C07, questions 1 to 3 and 5.2.

Note:

Repairs and maintenance expenditures include work that maintains or restores the condition of the property (dwelling and land) to its original state and does not usually add to the value of the property.

- Maintenance, Repairs and Replacements

This includes expenditures on

Contract and Labour costs

Materials

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C02, questions 3.1, 3.3, 3.5, 3.7, 3.9 and 3.11, C04, questions 1 to 14.

Note:

repairs, maintenance and replacements only; includes work that maintains or restores the condition of the property to its original state and does not usually add to the value of the property.

- Contract and Labour Costs

This includes expenditures on

Outdoor patios, fences & driveways

Exterior walls

Painting (interior & exterior)

Wall papering

Other interior walls & ceiling  
Carpentry (including wooden flooring)  
Electrical systems  
Mechanical systems  
Complete re-roofing  
Eavestroughing & other roof repair  
Hard surface flooring & carpeting  
Other replacements & repairs

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C02  
questions 3.1, 3.3, 3.5, 3.7, 3.9 and 3.11, C04 questions 1 to 14.

Note:

contract (including labour and materials) and/or separate hired  
labour costs;  
repairs, maintenance and replacements only;  
includes work that maintains or restores the condition of the  
property to its original state and does not usually add to the value of  
the property.

- Materials

This includes expenditures on

Outdoor patios, fences & driveways  
Exterior walls  
Painting (interior & exterior)  
Wall papering  
Other interior walls & ceiling  
Carpentry (including wooden flooring)  
Electrical systems  
Mechanical systems  
Complete re-roofing  
Eavestroughing & other roof repair  
Hard surface flooring & carpeting  
Other replacements & repairs

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C02  
questions 3.1, 3.3, 3.5, 3.7, 3.9 and 3.11, C04 questions 1 to 14.

Note:

separate material costs only;  
repairs, maintenance and replacements only;  
includes work that maintains or restores the condition of the  
property to its original state and does not usually add to the  
value of the property.

- Property Taxes

This includes expenditures on

Property taxes and assessments

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C01,



question 2.1.

- Homeowners Insurance Premiums

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C01, question 2.2.

- Mortgage Interest

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C06, question 12.

Note:

those interest payments that are attributable to business have been removed;  
includes interest payments on first and second mortgages on all owned dwellings occupied in 1986.

Water, Fuel and Electricity

This includes expenditures for the main residence on

Water

Fuel, oil and other liquid fuel

Piped gas

Other fuels

Electricity

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C09, questions 1.1 to 1.7 and 1.9.

Note:

expenditures include those for the main residence;  
renters report expenditures in these categories if they are paid separately and not included in the rent.

- Water

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C09, question 1.1 and 1.2.

Note:

includes owned and rented living quarters;  
renters report here only if paid separately.

- Fuel Oil and Other Liquid Fuel

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C09, question 1.3.

Note:

includes owned and rented living quarters;  
renters report here only if paid separately.

- Piped Gas

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C09, question 1.4.

Note:

includes owned and rented living quarters;  
renters report here only if paid separately.

- Other Fuels

This includes expenditures on

Bottled gas  
Fuel wood  
Other heating costs

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C09,  
questions 1.6, 1.7 and 1.9.

Note:

includes owned and rented living quarters;  
renters report here only if paid separately.

- Electricity

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C09, question 1.5.

Note:

includes owned and rented living quarters;  
renters report here only if paid separately.

Other accommodation

This includes expenditures on

Owned vacation homes  
Traveller accommodation  
Rented vacation homes  
Other accommodation away from home

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C09,  
question 3. C10, questions 3.2, 6 and 8.

Note:

traveller accommodation includes all types of accommodation used  
while away from home, while at school or college, while working  
(excluding business expenses) or for persons travelling or on holidays  
(not included in the price of package trips, such as college  
residences, private homes, and the various types of traveller  
accommodation);  
lodging excludes the expenditure of regular roomers which is  
reported under rented living quarters;  
owned vacation home expenditures include water, fuel and  
electricity.

Traveller Accommodation

This includes expenditures on

- Hotels
- Motels
- Other traveller accommodation

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C09, questions 3.2 to 3.6.

Note:

No attempt was made to separate the meals from lodging if they were included in the price.

HOUSEHOLD OPERATION

This includes expenditures on

- Communications
- Child care expenses
- Domestic and other custodial services
- Pet expenses
- Household cleaning supplies
- Paper, plastic and foil household supplies
- Horticultural goods and services
- Other household supplies

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section E. Expenses of Running the Home in 1986, E01, questions 1 to 18, E02, questions 4 to 27.

Note:

Laundry and dry cleaning expenses are included with clothing.

Communications

This includes expenditures on

- Telephone
- Postal services and other communication services

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section E. Expenses of Running the Home in 1986, E01, questions 1 and 2.

Telephone

This includes expenditures on

- Purchase of telephones etc.
- Telephone services

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section E. Expenses of Running the Home in 1986,

E01, question 1.

- Basic Charge

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section E. Expenses of Running the Home in 1986,  
E01, question 1.1.

- Long Distance Toll Charges

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section E. Expenses of Running the Home in 1986,  
E01, question 1.3.

Child Care Expenses

This includes expenditures on

Day care centres and day nurseries  
Other child care outside home  
Week-day child care in the home  
Other child care in the home

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section E. Expenses of Running the Home in 1986,  
E01, questions 3 to 6.

Pet Expenses

This includes expenditures on

Canned dog and cat food  
Other dog and cat food  
Other pet food  
Purchase of pets and related goods  
Veterinarian and other services

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section E. Expenses of Running the Home in 1986,  
E01, questions 14 to 18.

Household Cleaning Supplies

This includes expenditures on

Detergent and soap  
Cleaning and polishing preparations  
Chemical specialties

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section E. Expenses of Running the Home in 1986,  
E02, questions 4 to 14.

Paper, Plastic and Foil Household Supplies

This includes expenditures on

Paper towels  
Facial and bathroom tissue  
Greeting cards and postcards  
Stationery  
Gift-wrap paper  
Other paper supplies  
Plastic garbage bags  
Other plastic supplies  
Foil supplies

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section E. Expenses of Running the Home in 1986, E02, questions 15 to 17 and 19 to 24.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT

This includes expenditures on

Household furnishings  
Household equipment  
Services related to furnishings and equipment

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D01, questions 1 to 11 and 13, D03, questions 1 to 23, D04, questions 1 to 12 and 15 to 19, D05, questions 1 to 23. FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C09, question 1.8.

Household Furnishings

This includes expenditures on

Furniture  
Household textiles and related material  
Room size and area rugs and mats  
Art, antiques and decorative ware

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D03, questions 1 to 15 and 17 to 26, D04, questions 1 to 4.

Furniture

This includes expenditures on

Upholstered furniture  
Wooden furniture  
Metal and other furniture  
Springs, mattresses, bases and frames

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D03, questions 1 to 14.

Household Textiles and Related Materials

This includes expenditures on

Material

Window coverings

Bedding

Tablecloths, napkins, etc.

Towels, washcloths, bathmats, etc.

Other household textiles

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D03, questions 18 to 26.

Household Equipment

This includes expenditures on

Household appliances

Portable electric lamps

Non-electric kitchen and cooking equipment

Tableware and flatware

Home and workshop tools and equipment

Lawn, garden and snow removal tools and equipment

Other household equipment

Attachments and parts purchased separately

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D01, questions 1 to 11, 13.1, D03, question 13, D04, questions 5 to 12 and 15 to 19, D05, questions 1 to 18.

Household Appliances

This includes expenditures on

Air conditioning and refrigeration

Appliances for cooking and warming food

Electric appliances for food preparation

Appliances for laundry

Other electric equipment and appliances

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D01, questions 1 to 11, D04, questions 10 to 12 and 15.

Note:

net purchase price after trade-in;

expenditures on home entertainment appliances (radios, tape recorders, televisions, etc.) were collected with major household appliances in Section D, but these expenses have been classified to recreation;

expenditures on personal care appliances (electric razors, electric hair styling equipment) were collected with small electrical appliances in Section D, but these expenses have been classified to personal care;

separate sales of household appliances (D01, question 12) is included with change in assets.

#### Services Related to Furnishings and Equipment

This includes expenditures on

- Rental of furnishings and equipment
- Maintenance and repairs
- Home security services
- Other services

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures for Household Furnishings and Equipment, 1986, D01, question 13.2, D05, questions 19 to 23.

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C09, question 1.8.

#### CLOTHING

This includes expenditures on

- Women's wear (women 14 years and over)
- Girl's wear (girls 4-13 years)
- Men's wear (men 14 years and over)
- Boy's wear (boys 4-13 years)
- Infant's wear (children under 4 years)
- Clothing materials, notions and services

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section G. Clothing Expenditures in 1986, G01, questions 1 to 33, G02, questions 1 to 29, G03, questions 1 to 7 and 9 to 21.

FEX2 (schedule) Section E. Expenses of Running the Home in 1986, E02, questions 1 to 3.

#### Note:

infants' disposable diapers (G03, question 8) are included in Personal Care;  
laundry and dry cleaning services (E02, questions 1 to 3) are included in clothing.

#### Women's Wear (Women 14 Years and Over)

This includes expenditures on

- Coats and jackets
- Suits and dresses
- Sportswear
- Active sportswear
- Other specialized clothing
- Lingerie, hosiery and sleepwear
- Other apparel and accessories
- Jewellery
- Footwear

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section G. Clothing Expenditures in 1986,  
G01, questions 1 to 33.

Note:

The expenditures are classified by age as per section A, question 4.

Girl's Wear (Girls 4-13 Years)

This includes expenditures on

Outerwear  
Suits and dresses  
Pants (including shorts)  
Blouses, T-shirts and sweaters  
Underwear, sleepwear and hosiery  
Other apparel, accessories, jewellery  
Footwear

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section G. Clothing Expenditures in 1986,  
G01, questions 1 to 33.

Note:

The expenditures are classified by age as per section A, question 4.

Men's Wear (Men 14 Years and Over)

This includes expenditures on

Coats and jackets  
Suits and sport jackets  
Pants  
Furnishings  
Active sportswear  
Other specialized clothing  
Other apparel and accessories  
Jewellery  
Footwear

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section G. Clothing Expenditures in 1986,  
G02, questions 1 to 29.

Note:

The expenditures are classified by age group as per section A,  
question 4.

Boy's Wear (Boys 4-13 Years)

This includes expenditures on

Outerwear  
Pants (including shorts)  
Shirts, T-shirts and sweaters  
Underwear, sleepwear, loungewear and socks  
Other apparel, accessories and jewellery  
Footwear



Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section G. Clothing Expenditures in 1986, G02, questions 1 to 29.

Note:

The expenditures are classified by age group as per section A, question 4.

Infants' Wear (Infants under 4 Years)

This includes expenditures on

Daywear  
Sleepwear  
Other infants' wear  
Footwear

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section G. Clothing Expenditures in 1986, G03, questions 1 to 7, 9 and 10.

Note:

Infants' disposable diapers (G03, question 8) are included in Personal Care.

Clothing Material, Notions and Services

This includes expenditures on

Clothing material  
Notions  
Clothing services

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section G. Clothing Expenditures in 1986, G03, questions 11 to 21.  
FEX2 (schedule) Section E. Expenses of Running the Home in 1986, E02, questions 1 to 3.

Note:

Laundry and dry cleaning services (E02, questions 1 to 3) are included in clothing services.

Clothing Services

This includes expenditures on

Dressmaking and tailoring  
Clothing storage  
Laundry and dry cleaning  
Other maintenance and repair of clothing  
Other clothing services

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section G. Clothing Expenditures in 1986, G03, questions 16 to 21.

FEX2 (schedule) Section E. Expenses of Running the Home in 1986, E02, questions 1 to 3.

- Laundry and Dry Cleaning

This includes expenditures on

Laundry service  
Dry cleaning service  
Self-service laundry and dry cleaning

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section E. Expenses of Running the Home in 1986, E02, questions 1 to 3.

#### TRANSPORTATION

This includes expenditures on

Private transportation  
Public transportation

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J01, questions 5, 7 and 9, J02, questions 1 to 15 and 17, J03, questions 1 and 2, J04, questions 1 to 11.  
FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, question 9.

Note:

from question 7 the expenditure made in the purchase of vehicles was the total of the prices of vehicles purchased less the total selling prices of the vehicles sold; adjustments were made to the expenditures reported in J02, questions 1 to 15 (operating costs) if part of the operating costs of the vehicles was chargeable to business (J01, question 13); expenses made for package holiday trips are not included in transportation but in recreation; expenses made for other vehicle purchase and operation (J03, questions 8 to 18), bicycles (J03, questions 3 and 4) and rented or leased other vehicles (J03, question 19) are all included in recreation; this field may be negative.

Private Transportation

This includes expenditures on

Purchase of automobiles and trucks  
Purchase of automotive accessories  
Rented and leased automobiles and trucks  
Operation of automobiles and trucks

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J01, questions 5, 7, and 9, J02, questions 1 to 15 and 17, J03, questions 1 and 2.  
FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, question 9.

Note:

This field may be negative.

#### Purchase of Automobiles and Trucks

This includes expenditures on

Car purchase

Truck purchase

Separate sale of automobile and truck

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J01, questions 7 and 9.

Note:

from question 7 the expenditure made in the purchase of vehicles was the total of the prices of vehicles purchased less the total selling prices of the vehicles sold; separate sales of automobiles and trucks (J01, question 9) is included as a negative expenditure; this field may be negative.

#### Operation of Automobiles and Trucks

This includes expenditures on

Automotive fuels

Tires

Batteries

Other maintenance and repair supplies

Maintenance and repair jobs

Parking

Driving lessons

Drivers' licences

Private and public insurance premiums

Registration fees

Other operation services

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J02, questions 1 to 15, J03, questions 1 and 2.

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C08, question 9.

Note:

Adjustments were made to the expenditures reported in J02, questions 1 to 15 (operating costs) if part of the operating costs of the vehicles was chargeable to business (J01, question 13);

- Automotive Fuels

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J02, question 1.

- Maintenance and Repair Jobs

This includes expenditures on

Oil changes and lubrication

Tune-ups

Other mechanical and electrical repairs and maintenance

Body (including painting)

Other maintenance and repair

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J02 questions 7 to 11.

Note:

Adjustments were made to the expenditures reported in J02, questions 1 to 15 (operating costs) if part of the operating costs of the vehicles was chargeable to business (J01, question 13).

- Private and Public Insurance Premiums

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J02 question 12.

Note:

Adjustments were made to the expenditures reported in J02, questions 1 to 15 (operating costs) if part of the operating costs of the vehicles was chargeable to business (J01, question 13).

Public Transportation

This includes expenditures on

Local and commuter transportation

Inter-city transportation

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J04, questions 1 to 11.

Local and Commuter Transportation

This includes expenditures on

Household movers, storage and delivery

Street car, city bus and subway

Commuter bus and train

Local taxi service

Other local transportation

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J04, questions 1 to 5.

Inter-city Transportation

This includes expenditures on

Household movers and storage  
Air  
Rail  
Highway bus  
Other passenger transportation  
Other intercity transportation

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J04, questions 6 to 11.

- Air

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J04, question 6.

HEALTH CARE

This includes expenditures on

Direct costs to family  
Health insurance premiums

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section I. Medical and Health Care Expenses in 1986, I01, questions 1 to 18.

Direct Costs to Family

This includes expenditures on

Health care supplies  
Medicinal and pharmaceutical products  
Physicians' care  
Eye-care goods and services  
Other health care goods  
Dental care  
Hospital and other health care services

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section I. Medical and Health Care Expenses in 1986, I01, questions 3 to 18.

Medicinal and Pharmaceutical Products

This includes expenditures on

Prescribed  
Other

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section I. Medical and Health Care Expenses in 1986, I01, questions 15 and 16.

- Prescription Drugs

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section I. Medical and Health Care Expenses in 1986, I01, question 15.

#### Eye Care Goods and Services

This includes expenditures on

Eye glasses  
Contact lenses  
Other eye care goods

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section I. Medical and Health Care Expenses in 1986, I01, questions 3 to 7.

#### Dental Care

This includes expenditures on

Orthodontic and periodontic procedures  
Prescription and fitting of dentures  
Other dental procedures

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section I. Medical and Health Care Expenses in 1986, I01, questions 8 to 10.

#### Other Direct Costs to Family

This includes expenditures on

Health care supplies  
Physicians care  
Other health care goods  
Hospital and other health care services

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section I. Medical and Health Care Expenses in 1986, I01, questions 11 to 14, 17 and 18.

#### Health Insurance Premiums

This includes expenditures on

Public hospital and medical plans  
Private health care plans

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section I. Medical and Health Care Expenses in 1986, I01, questions 1 and 2.

#### Public Hospital and Medical Plans

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section I. Medical and Health Care Expenses in 1986, I01, question 1.

Private Health Care Plans

This includes expenditures on

Supplementary coverage  
Dental and drugs (separate policy)  
Accident and disability insurance

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section I. Medical and Health Care Expenses in 1986, I01, question 2.

PERSONAL CARE

This includes expenditures on

Personal care supplies and equipment  
Personal care services

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section H. Personal Care Expenditures in 1986, H01, questions 1 to 24.

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D04, questions 13 and 14.

FEX2 (schedule) Section G. Clothing Expenditures in 1986, G03, question 8.

Note:

Disposable diapers (G03, question 8) are included in Personal Care.

Personal Care Supplies and Equipment

This includes expenditures on

Toilet preparations and cosmetics  
Oral hygiene products  
Toilet and other personal soap  
Disposable razors and razor blades  
Disposable diapers  
Personal care electric equipment  
Other personal care supplies and equipment

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section H. Personal Care Expenditures in 1986, H01, questions 5 to 24.

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D04, questions 13 and 14.

FEX2 (schedule) Section G. Clothing Expenditures in 1986, G03, question 8.

Toilet Preparations and Cosmetics

This includes expenditures on

Creams and lotions  
Make-up preparations

Fragrance preparations  
Hair preparations  
Manicuring preparations  
Personal deodorants  
Shaving preparations  
Other toilet preparations and cosmetics

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section H. Personal Care Expenditures in 1986, H01, questions 5 to 15, 17 to 19 and 22.

Personal Care Services

This includes expenditures on

Hair washing, cutting and styling services  
Other hair grooming services  
Other personal grooming services

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section H. Personal Care Expenditures in 1986, H01, questions 1 to 4.

RECREATION

This includes expenditures on

Recreation equipment and associated services  
Recreation vehicles and outboard motors  
Home entertainment equipment and services  
Recreation services

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section K. Recreation, Reading Materials and Education in 1986, K01, questions 1 to 20, K02, questions 1 to 22, K03, questions 1 to 8.

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J03, questions 3, 4 and 8 to 19, J04 questions 14 and 17.

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D02, questions 1 to 19.

Note:

adjustments were made to the expenditures reported in J03, questions 9 to 15 if part of the operating costs of the vehicle were chargeable to business (question 16);  
no attempt was made to move the components of package holiday trips to their respective categories (e.g. food, transportation, etc.);  
this field may be negative.

Recreation Equipment and Associated Services

This includes expenditures on

Sporting and athletic equipment  
Playground equipment  
Toys, games and hobby equipment  
Photographic goods and services



Musical instruments, accessories and parts  
Collectors' items  
Camping and picnic equipment  
Supplies and parts for recreational equipment  
Rental, maintenance and repairs

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section K. Recreation, Reading Materials and Education in 1986, K01, questions 1 to 19, K02, questions 1 to 14.  
FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenses for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D02, questions 12 to 14.

Toys, Games and Hobby Equipment

This includes expenditures on

Toys  
Sleighs, toboggans and childrens' vehicles  
Games and hobby equipment

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section K. Recreation, Reading Materials and Education in 1986, K02, questions 1 to 9 and 12.  
FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenses for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D02, questions 12 to 14.

Photographic Goods and Services

This includes expenditures on

Cameras  
Camera parts and accessories  
Other photographic goods  
Film and processing  
Other photographic services

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section K. Recreation, Reading Materials and Education in 1986, K01 questions 11 to 17.

Recreation Vehicles and Outboard Motors

This includes expenditures on

Purchase of recreation vehicles  
Purchase of accessories and attachments  
Operation of recreational vehicles

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J03, questions 3, 4 and 8 to 19.

Note:

adjustments were made to the expenditures reported in J03, questions 9 to 15 if part of the operating costs of the vehicle were chargeable to business (question 16);  
this field may be negative.

## Purchase of Recreation Vehicles

This includes expenditures on

Bicycles

Other vehicles and outboard motors

### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J03, questions 3, 4, 8 and 18.

### Note:

From question 8 the expenditure made in the purchase of vehicles was the total of the prices of the vehicles purchased less the total selling prices of vehicles sold; separate sales of recreation vehicles (J03, question 18) is included as a negative expenditure; this field may be negative.

## Home Entertainment Equipment and Services

This includes expenditures on

Radio sets (excluding combinations)

Radio combinations

Television sets

Audio-tape recorders/players

Video-tape and disc recorders/players

Electronic equipment components

Records and blank and pre-recorded audio tapes

Blank and pre-recorded video tapes and discs

Other home entertainment equipment

Parts purchased separately

Rental of equipment (including recordings)

Maintenance and repair jobs

### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D02, questions 1 to 11, 15 to 17 and 19.

### Note:

Net purchase price after trade-in.

## Recreation Services

This includes expenditures on

Spectator entertainment performances

Use of recreation facilities

Package travel tours

Sightseeing tours and excursion packages

Other recreation services

### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section K. Recreation, Reading Materials and Education in 1986, K02, questions 15 to 22. K03 questions 1 to 8.

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D02, question 18.

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenditure for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J04, questions 14 and 17.

#### Spectator Entertainment Performances

This includes expenditures on

Motion picture showings  
Live sports spectacles  
Live staged performances  
Cablevision

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section K. Recreation, Reading Materials and Education in 1986, K02, questions 15 to 20.

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures for Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D02, question 18.

#### Use of Recreation Facilities

This includes expenditures on

Membership fees and dues for clubs etc.  
Fees for single usage  
Admissions to museums, exhibitions etc.

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section K. Recreation, Reading Materials and Education in 1986, K02 question 21 and 22, K03 questions 1 to 7.

#### Package Travel Tours

This includes expenditures on

Packages including meals  
Packages excluding meals

#### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section J. Expenses for Travel and Transportation in 1986, J04, question 14.

#### Note:

No attempt was made to move the components of package holiday trips to their respective categories (e.g. food, transportation, etc.).

#### READING MATERIALS AND OTHER PRINTED MATTER

This includes expenditures on

Newspapers  
Magazines and periodicals  
Books and pamphlets  
Maps, music and other printed matter  
Services: duplicating, library fees and fines

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section K. Recreation, Reading Materials and Education in 1986, K03, questions 9 to 13.

#### EDUCATION

This includes expenditures on

Supplies

Textbooks

Tuition fees

Other lessons and courses

Other educational services

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section K. Recreation, Reading Materials and Education in 1986, K03, questions 14 to 17.

#### Tuition Fees

This includes expenditures on

Nursery school, elementary and secondary education

Post-secondary

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section K. Recreation, Reading Materials and Education in 1986, K03, questions 14 and 15.

#### TOBACCO PRODUCTS AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

This includes expenditures on

Tobacco products and smokers' supplies

Alcoholic beverages

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section L. Tobacco and Miscellaneous Expenses in 1986, L01, questions 1 to 4.

FEX2 (schedule) Section F. Food and Alcohol Expenses in 1986, F01, questions 8 and 9.

#### Tobacco Products and Smokers' Supplies

This includes expenditures on

Tobacco

Cigars and similar products

Cigarettes

Matches and other smokers' supplies

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section L. Tobacco and Miscellaneous Expenses in 1986, L01, questions 1 to 4.

#### Cigarettes

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section L. Tobacco and Miscellaneous Expenses in 1986, L01, question 1.

#### Alcoholic Beverages

This includes expenditures on alcohol

Served on licensed premises

Purchased from stores

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section F. Food and Alcohol Expenses in 1986, F01, questions 8 and 9.

Served on Licensed Premises

This includes expenditures on

Beer

Wine and cider

Liquor

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section F. Food and Alcohol Expenses in 1986, F01, question 9.

Purchased from Stores

This includes expenditures on

Beer

Wine and Cider

Liquor

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section F. Food and Alcohol Expenses in 1986, F01, question 8.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

This includes expenditures on

Interest on personal loans

Expenses on other property

Legal services N.E.S.

Financial services: bank, tax advice, etc.

Dues to unions and professional associations

Contributions and dues for social clubs etc.

Government-run pool and lottery tickets

Other lottery, pool and raffle tickets

Forfeit of deposits, fines, money lost, etc.

Tools and equipment purchased for work

Other miscellaneous services

Other miscellaneous goods

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section L. Tobacco and Miscellaneous Expenses in 1986, L01, questions 5 to 13.  
FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, question 10.  
FEX2 (schedule) Section P. Change in SU Financial Position in 1986, P02, questions 10 and 14 to 19.  
FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C10, questions 14 and 16.

#### Interest on Personal Loans

##### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section P. Change in SU Financial Position in 1986, P02, questions 10 and 14 to 19.

#### Dues to Unions and Professional Associations

##### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, question 10.

#### Government-run Pool and Lottery Tickets

##### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section L. Tobacco and Miscellaneous Expenses in 1986, L01, question 6.

#### PERSONAL TAXES

This includes expenditures on

Income tax on 1986 income  
Income tax on income received before 1986  
Other personal taxes  
Tax refunds and provincial tax credits

##### Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, questions 1 to 3.  
FEX2 (schedule) Section M. Personal Income in 1986, M01, question 20.

##### Note:

refunds with respect to 1985 income tax (M01, question 20) are subtracted from total personal taxes;  
refunds with respect to Canada child tax credits were subtracted from M01, question 20 and added to income from government transfer payments;  
this field may be negative.

#### SECURITY

This includes expenditures on

Life insurance premiums  
Annuity contracts  
Unemployment Insurance payments

Retirement and pension fund payments

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, questions 4 to 9.

Note:

Contributions to Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) are not included in this category. The amount is included in Net Change in Assets and Liabilities (field 96) and is separately shown as a supplementary item (field 97).

Life Insurance Premiums

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, question 4.

Unemployment Insurance Payments

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, question 6.

Retirement and Pension Fund Payments

This includes expenditures on

Canada and Quebec Pension Plan

Other government plans

Other plans (Ex. RRSPs)

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, questions 7 to 9.

Canada and Quebec Pension Plan

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, question 8.

Other Government

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, question 7.

Note:

Other government covers federal, provincial and municipal government retirement and pension funds.

Other (Ex. RRSPs)

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, question 9.

Note:

Other covers private (i.e. non-government) retirement and pension funds (e.g. company pension plans), but excludes RRSPs.

GIFTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

This includes expenditures on

Persons outside spending unit  
Charitable organizations

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, questions 11 to 14.

Note:

Expenditures on persons outside the spending unit comprise (i) money gifts and contributions (including support payments), (ii) value of other gifts given (e.g. flowers, clothing, toys, household furnishings and equipment, etc.). Since items purchased for persons outside the spending unit are reported here and not under the specific goods category, it represents an intended shortfall in the amounts reported in other categories.

Persons Outside Spending Unit

This includes expenditures on

Money gifts and contributions  
Other gifts, e.g. flowers, clothing, toys

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, questions 11 and 12.

Note:

Since items purchased for persons outside the spending unit are reported here, and not under the specific goods category, it represents an intended shortfall in the amounts reported in other categories.

Money Gifts and Contributions

This includes money gifts and contributions to

Persons living inside Canada  
Persons living outside Canada

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01 question 11.

Other Gifts, e.g. Flowers, Clothing, Toys

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, question 12.



Note:

Since items purchased for persons outside the spending unit are reported here, and not under the specific goods category, it represents an intended shortfall in the amounts reported in other categories.

Charitable Organizations

This includes gifts and contributions to

Religious organizations  
Other charitable organizations

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, questions 13 and 14.

Religious Organizations

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, question 13.

Other Charitable Organizations

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, question 14.

TOTAL CURRENT CONSUMPTION

This includes expenditures on

Food  
Shelter  
Household operation  
Household furnishings and equipment  
Clothing  
Transportation  
Health care  
Personal care  
Recreation  
Reading materials and other printed matter  
Education  
Tobacco products and alcoholic beverages  
Miscellaneous expenses

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Sections C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, N and P.

TOTAL EXPENDITURE

This includes all items included in TOTAL CURRENT CONSUMPTION plus

Personal taxes  
Security  
Gifts and contributions

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Sections C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N and P.

TOTAL VALUE OF ITEMS NOT PURCHASED

This includes the following items

Value of food not purchased  
Value of other farm produce for family use  
Value of gifts received

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section F. Food and Alcohol Expenses in 1986, F02, questions 1 and 2.  
FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, questions 15 to 20.  
FEX2 (schedule) Section O. Supplementary Information for Farmers in 1986, O01, questions 1 to 3.

Note:

value of gifts received refers to non-money gifts received from persons outside the spending unit (flowers, clothing, toys, household furnishings and equipment, etc.). Money gifts are included in Other Money Receipts (field 95);  
the value of items not purchased are not part of the spending unit budget, but likely reflects on the amount spent on categories within the budget.

Value of Food Not Purchased

This includes the value of food

Home produced for family use  
Farm produced for family use  
Received as part of wages

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section F. Food and Alcohol Expenses in 1986, F02 questions 1 and 2.  
FEX2 (schedule) Section O. Supplementary Information for Farmers in 1986, O01 question 1.

Value of Gifts Received

This includes the following items

Furniture  
Household equipment  
Home entertainment equipment  
Other household durables  
Clothing  
Other non-money gifts

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section N. Personal Taxes, Security, Gifts in 1986, N01, questions 15 to 20.

Note:

Money gifts are included in other money receipts.

#### ADDITIONAL VARIABLES

##### NUMBER OF BEDROOMS

Code          Classification

0-5          Actual number  
6            6 or more

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section B. Characteristics of the Dwellings  
Occupied in 1986, B01, question 4.

Note:

As for Number of Rooms

##### MORTGAGE ON OWNER-OCCUPIED DWELLING - DECEMBER 1986 INTEREST RATE

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter Expenses in 1986, C05, question 8.

Note:

This refers to the mortgage with the largest amount outstanding at  
December 31, 1986, on owner-occupied dwelling.

##### - STARTING DATE OF TERM

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter Expenses in 1986, C06, question 14.

Note:

This refers to the mortgage with the largest amount outstanding at  
December 31, 1986, on owner-occupied dwelling.

##### - TERMINATION DATE OF TERM

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter Expenses in 1986, C06, question 15.

Note:

This refers to the mortgage with the largest amount outstanding at  
December 31, 1986, on owner-occupied dwelling.

##### - TERMINATION DATE OF THE AMORTIZATION PERIOD

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter Expenses in 1986, C06, question 16.

Note:

This refers to the mortgage with the largest amount outstanding at  
December 31, 1986, on owner-occupied dwelling.

##### FIRST TIME HOME BUYER

Code	Classification
1	Yes
2	No
9	Not a home buyer

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter Expenses in 1986, C07, question 4.5.

#### SPENDING UNITS WITH MORE THAN ONE MORTGAGE

Code	Classification
1	Yes, spending unit has more than one mortgage
2	No, spending unit has only one mortgage
9	No mortgage

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter Expenses in 1986, C05, question 6.

Note:

This refers to the homeowner spending units which has more than one mortgage on their owner-occupied residence as of December 31, 1986.

#### NET CHANGE IN LIQUID ASSETS

This includes changes in

- Cash held in banks, etc.
- Money owed to SU
- Money deposited against future purchases
- Net contributions less withdrawals, RRSP
- Financial assets; net purchases less sales
- Sales of personal property not traded in
- Real estate; home
- Real estate; vacation home
- Real estate; other property
- Investments in non-incorporated business

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section P. Change in SU Financial Position in 1986, P01, questions 1 to 10, 12, 14 and 15.

FEX2 (schedule) Section C. Shelter expenses in 1986, C02 questions 1, 2, 3.2, 3.4, 3.6, 3.8, 3.10 and 3.12; C05 question 7; C06 question 11; C07 questions 4.1 and 5.1; C10 questions 2, 3.1, 4, 5, 7.2, 10 to 13 and 15.2.

FEX2 (schedule) Section D. Expenditures on Household Furnishings and Equipment in 1986, D01, question 12.

Note:

This field may be negative.

#### CASH HELD IN BANKS, ETC.

This includes changes in

Cash held in banks  
Savings accounts  
Trusts and loan companies  
Cash on hand  
Guaranteed investment certificates

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section P. Change in S.U. Financial Position in 1986,  
P01, question 1.

Note:

This field may be negative.

MONEY OWED TO S.U.

This includes changes in

Loans made - less repayments to persons other than members of the S.U.

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section P. Change in S.U. Financial Position in 1986,  
P01, questions 2 and 3.

Note:

This field may be negative.

FINANCIAL ASSETS: NET PURCHASES LESS SALES

This includes net purchases and sales of:

Canada Savings Bonds, other Government of Canada bonds, and other bonds  
Publicly traded stocks and mutual fund shares (include brokerage costs)  
Shares in investment clubs, etc.

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section P. Change in S.U. Financial Position in 1986,  
P01, questions 6 to 8.

Note:

This field may be negative.

NET CHANGE IN DEBT

This includes money owed by S.U. on:

Instalment payment plan  
Lines of credits  
Student loans  
Credit cards and charge accounts  
Rents  
Taxes  
Other outstanding bills

Source:

FEX2 (schedule) Section P. Change in S.U. Financial Position in 1986,  
P02, questions 2, 4, 11 and 14 to 19.

Note:

This field may be negative.

TECHNICAL DESCRIPTIONS

SAMPLE DESIGN AND IMPLICATIONS

The 1986 Family Expenditure Survey (FAMEX) was a multistage stratified clustered sample selected from the Labour Force Survey sampling frame. The sampling methodology was the same as employed in the Labour Force Survey(\*) although sampling fractions were changed to meet specific requirements of FAMEX.

(\*)A new methodology report to replace Publication 71-526 Methodology of the Canadian Labour Force Survey is being prepared. A technical report which briefly highlights the major changes in the survey design is available on request. For further information on the redesigned sample contact: Labour Force Survey Sub-Division or Social Survey Methods Division, Statistics Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0T6.)

The sample is designed to represent persons living in private households in the ten provinces of Canada and Whitehorse and Yellowknife, with the following exceptions:

all other residents of Yukon and Northwest Territories;

residents of Indian Reserves;

patients and inmates living full-time in collective households such as old age homes, penal institutions, and hospitals;

families of official representatives of foreign countries.

Excluded from this file are part-year spending units (see the section on the "Treatment of Changes During Reference Year" below), records for which the risk of identification warranted their exclusion and all records from Whitehorse and Yellowknife.

Because of varying sampling and response ratios each record on file has a weight attached to it. The FAMEX unit weight is explained in greater detail in the variable description section. Each variable on the file must be multiplied by the weight in order to produce valid statistical estimates of population parameters such as means, medians, modes, estimated numbers and aggregates.

The appropriateness of using these sample survey weights in regression analysis is a complex issue. A useful summary of the issue is presented in DuMouchel and Duncan (1983) "Using Sample Survey Weights in Multiple Regression Analysis of Stratified Samples". Journal of the American Statistical Association Volume 78, September 1983, pp 535-543.

Since a multistage stratified clustered sample design was employed, standard error estimates based on the usual simple random formula generally underestimate the true standard errors. Information necessary to estimate the standard errors are not given on this file. However, as an illustration of the differences, tables of standard errors have been calculated and are included in this documentation in Appendix A. The tables include standard errors of averages and of regression

coefficients calculated allowing for the complexity of the sample design. For comparison purposes the standard errors not allowing for the design effects were obtained using a standard regression program for weighted least squares. For further information see the uncatalogued paper "An Investigation of Variance Estimation in Family Expenditure Surveys" and associated bibliography.

Most regression programs are not capable of considering design effects, even if the relevant information were available. However, generalized programs such as SAS, BMDP and SPSS produce coefficients using weighted least squares. The standard errors calculated by SPSS are much too low because the sum of the weights is used for the degrees of freedom. This can be corrected by dividing the weight on each record by the sum of the weights and multiplying by the sample size. This transformation will produce standard errors equivalent to those produced by SAS and BMDP.

#### DATA COLLECTION

The survey was conducted in the same manner as earlier surveys of family expenditure. The interviewer was first required to list all members of the household and to determine the spending units which comprised the household. The interviewer then completed an expenditure record for each spending unit, recording the information on a detailed schedule. (A facsimile of the Schedule (FEX 2) was sent with the tape.)

The collection of expenditures by recall and reference to records for the previous year imposes a considerable task on both the interviewer and the respondent, necessitating lengthy interviews and frequently more than one visit in order to obtain complete information. It is considered that the calendar year provides boundaries which are apt to be more clearly defined in the respondent's mind than any other 12-month period. Purchases of large items, automobiles, chesterfield suites, etc., may be recalled fairly readily. This is also the case with rent, property taxes and monthly payments on mortgages. Food expenditure, which comprises one seventh of the average budget, can be estimated in terms of weekly or monthly expenses. Expenses on smaller items, which are purchased at regular intervals, are usually estimated on the basis of amount and frequency of purchase. The accuracy of other family expenditures, such as those for clothing or materials for home repairs, depends upon the ability of the respondent to remember individual purchases, at a considerable level of detail, or his willingness to consult records such as cancelled cheques, receipts, contractual agreements and other documents.

#### USER GUIDE TO CONCEPTS

In using data from the Survey of Family Expenditures in 1986 (FAMEX) on this file, particularly in conjunction with data from the Surveys of Consumer Finances (SCF), the user should have regard to the following:

the concept of the spending unit used in FAMEX;

differences in the concepts and definitions used in FAMEX and SCF;

the treatment of changes in spending unit composition, location, tenure and type of dwelling, etc., for FAMEX;

part-year spending units and the significance of their exclusion from the file.

#### SPENDING UNIT

Spending Unit is defined as a group of persons dependent on a common or pooled income for the major items of expense and living in the same dwelling or one financially independent individual living alone. Never married sons or daughters living with their parents are considered as part of their parents' spending unit. In the great majority of cases the members of spending units of two or more are related by blood, marriage or adoption and are thus consistent with the "economic family" definition employed in Surveys of Consumer Finances (a group of individuals sharing a common dwelling unit and related by blood, marriage or adoption). The definition of family employed by the population census restricts the family to a husband and wife (with or without children who have never been married, regardless of age) or a parent with one or more children never married, living in the same dwelling. Individual or one-person spending units are financially independent persons living alone or as roomers.

In the statistical reports based on Family Expenditure data the terms family and unattached individuals have a non-standard meaning. These designations are applied to spending units as defined above.

#### DIFFERENCES BETWEEN FAMEX AND SCF IN THE CONCEPTS AND DEFINITIONS

The family unit is defined differently in the two surveys. See definition of spending unit above.

There are differences in the treatment of the composition of the spending or family unit. The family expenditure surveys reconstruct the spending unit as it existed during the year, the income surveys consider the family unit as it is constituted at the time of the interview.

Differences in the treatment of income receipts and income tax. (See the Variable Descriptions Section).

Differences in population covered (for example persons in religious institutions).

A non-catalogue publication discussing differences between the Survey of Family Expenditures and the Survey of Consumer Finances entitled "Income of Spending Units and Economic Families: A Study of Concepts and Relationships" is available on request from the Family Expenditure Surveys Section, Household Surveys Division, Statistics Canada.

#### TREATMENT OF CHANGES DURING REFERENCE YEAR

##### Spending Unit Composition

The specific rules adopted in reconstructing the spending unit as it existed during the year, has at least 3 consequences:

some records include part-year as well as full-year members;



some records are for part-year spending units (i.e. comprises only part-year members);

some records are formed by merging records for persons who formed separate spending units for part of the year.

#### Part-year Persons

Incomes and expenditures are reported only for the period they are a member. Their presence and significance can be determined by the field 'number of person weeks a member'.

#### Part-year Spending Units

They included families and individuals who were, for part of the survey year, members of other spending units, immigrant families and individuals who arrived during the year and also Canadians who returned from living abroad or who were members of collective households. Their records are not contained on this file. Their importance is discussed in 'Family Expenditure in Canada 1986 (62-555)'.

#### Merged Records

If, for example, both persons prior to marriage were one-person spending units their records when separate can be combined with their joint record when married to provide a single record for the full-year. Such a record may not contain part-year members, but it can have implications for some of classifications and expenditures, e.g., a unit classified as homeowner for the full-year may report expenditure on rent.

#### Location

According to the survey, the following percentage of SU's moved during the year:

	Homeowners	Renters	Mixed Tenure
Moved	3.6	24.9	94.3
Moved in same area (city)	2.2	17.8	55.6
Moved from a different area	1.4	7.1	38.7

Moving is therefore an important consideration for tenants and mixed tenure, but only for mixed tenure is moving from a different area significant. Most of the housing characteristics refer to the dwelling (or living quarters) occupied at December 31, 1986, so that for renters in particular the link between housing characteristics and expenditures, particularly rent and water, fuel and electricity could be somewhat tenuous.

#### Tenure

Changes in tenure (Mixed tenure) during the year are only reported by about 3.8% of SU's; that is from renting to homeownership or vice versa.

These SU's are identified in the class of tenure field (field 11). Changes with respect to mortgage status for homeowners or status change from regular renter to other type of renter are not identified as such, and their status is simply given as at December 31, 1986.

#### APPENDIX A

##### LIST OF SUMMARY TABLES

These tables show information before and after the reweighting, which was done to safeguard the identity of respondents.

##### Table

- 1 Average Expenditure by Region  
Part A - Publication data  
Part B - Public use tape data
- 2 Average Expenditure by Family Income  
Part A - Publication data  
Part B - Public use tape data
- 3 Average Expenditure by Size of Area of Residence  
Part A - Publication data  
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- 4 Standard Errors of Average Expenditure by Family Income  
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- 5 Aggregates and Averages Using Weights from  
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#### APPENDIX B

##### 1986 DETAILED EXPENDITURE ITEMS

- \*\*\* 1000-1572 Food
- \*\*\* 1000-1520 Food purchased from stores
  - 1000 Locally and on day trips
  - 1520 While on trips overnight or longer
- 1530-1532 Board paid to private households
  - 1530 Board pd by fam. members incl. roomers
  - 1532 While on trips overnight or longer
- \*\*\* 1560-1572 Food purchased from restaurants etc.
- 1560-1563 Locally and on day trips
  - 1560 At work
  - 1561 At school
  - 1562 Other meals out
  - 1563 Between-meal food
- 1570-1572 While on trips overnight or longer
  - 1570 On a job
  - 1571 At school & college
  - 1572 On vacation & other trips
- \*\*\* 2000-2131 Shelter
- \*\*\* 2000-2096 Principal accommodation
- \*\*\* 2000-2002 Rented living quarters
- \*\*\* 2000 Rent

	2001	Tenants' maintenance, repairs & alter.
	2002	Tenants' insurance premiums
***	2010-2080	Owned living quarters
***	2010-2049	Maintenance, repairs & replacements
@@@	2010-2029	Contract and labour cost
	2010	Outdoor patios, fences & driveways
	2011	Exterior walls
	2012	Painting (interior & exterior)
	2013	Wall papering
	2014	Other interior walls & ceiling
	2015	Carpentry (incl. wooden flooring)
	2016-2017	Electrical systems
	2016	Replacements
	2017	Repairs & maintenance
	2018-2021	Mechanical systems
	2018-2019	Plumbing
	2018	Replacement of fixtures
	2019	Repairs & maintenance
	2020-2021	Heating & air conditioning
	2020	Replacement of equipment
	2021	Repairs & maintenance
	2022	Complete re-roofing
	2023	Eavestroughing & other roof repair
	2024-2025	Hard surface flooring & carpeting
	2024	Replacement of carpeting
	2025	Repairs & maintenance
	2026-2029	Other replacements & repairs
	2026	Replacement built-in appliances
	2027	Caulking & weather stripping
	2028	Other replacements
	2029	Other repairs and maintenance
@@@	2030-2049	Materials
	2030	Outdoor patios, fences & driveways
	2031	Exterior walls
	2032	Painting (interior & exterior)
	2033	Wall papering
	2034	Other interior walls & ceiling
	2035	Carpentry (incl. wooden flooring)
	2036-2037	Electrical systems
	2036	Replacements
	2037	Repairs & maintenance
	2038-2041	Mechanical systems
	2038-2039	Plumbing
	2038	Replacement of fixtures
	2039	Repairs & maintenance
	2040-2041	Heating & air conditioning
	2040	Replacement of equipment
	2041	Repairs & maintenance
	2042	Complete re-roofing
	2043	Eavestroughing & other roof repair
	2044-2045	Hard surface flooring & carpeting
	2044	Replacement of carpeting
	2045	Repairs & maintenance
	2046-2049	Other replacements & repairs
	2046	Replacement built-in appliances
	2047	Caulking & weather stripping
	2048	Other replacements

	2049	Other repairs and maintenance
	2070	Condominium charges
***	2071	Property taxes
***	2072	Homeowners insurance premiums
***	2073-2074	Mortgage interest
	2073	First mortgage
	2074	Second mortgage
	2075-2080	Other expenditures
	2075	Commissions for sale of real estate
	2076	Legal fees related to accommodation
	2077	Mortgage insurance premiums
	2078-2080	Other expenses
	2078	Appraisals, surveying, mort. penalty
	2080	Transfer taxes
***	2090-2096	Water, fuel and electricity
***	2090	Water
***	2091	Fuel oil and other liquid fuel
***	2092	Piped gas
***	2093-2095	Other fuels
	2093	Bottled gas
	2094	Fuel wood
	2095	Other fuel and heating costs
***	2096	Electricity
***	2100-2131	Other accommodation
	2100-2117	Owned vacation home
	2100	Maintenance, repairs & replacements
	2101	Property taxes
	2102	Insurance premiums
	2103	Mortgage interest
	2110	Water & fuel
	2116	Electricity
	2117	Other expenses
***	2120-2123	Traveller accommodation
	2120	Hotels
	2121	Motels
	2122-2123	Other traveller accommodation
	2122	Campgrounds
	2123	Tourist homes & other acc.
	2130	Rented vacation homes
	2131	Other accommodation away from home
***	2200-2283	Household operation
***	2200-2205	Communications
***	2200-2204	Telephone
	2200	Purchase of telephones etc.
	2201-2204	Telephone services
	2201	Installation and repairs
@@@	2202	Basic charge
	2203	Other local charges
@@@	2204	Long distance toll charges
	2205	Postal & other comm.serv. (ex. parcels)
***	2210-2213	Child care
	2210-2212	Child care (excl. 2213)
	2210	Day-care centres & day nurseries
	2211	Other child care outside the home
	2212	Week-day child care in the home
	2213	Other child care in the home
	2220	Domestic & other custodial services

\*\*\* 2230-2234 Pet expenses  
       2230 Canned dog and cat food  
       2231 Other dog and cat food  
       2232 Other pet food  
       2233 Purchase of pets & related goods  
       2234 Veterinarian and other services  
 \*\*\* 2240-2250 Household cleaning supplies  
       2240-2242 Detergent & soap (excl. personal care)  
           2240 Laundry detergent (incl. soap)  
           2241 Liquid detergent (excl. laundry)  
           2242 Automatic-dishwasher detergent  
       2243-2246 Cleaning and polishing preparations  
           2243 Toilet-bowl cleaner  
           2244 Cleaning and scouring powders  
           2245 Polishes and waxes  
           2246 Other cleaning & polishing supplies  
       2247-2250 Chemical specialties  
           2247 Bleach  
           2248 Fabric softeners  
           2249 Disinfectants and deodorizers  
           2250 Other chemical specialties  
 \*\*\* 2260-2268 Paper, plastic & foil household supplies  
       2260 Paper towels  
       2261 Facial and bathroom tissue  
       2262 Greeting cards and postcards  
       2263 Stationery (excl. school supplies)  
       2264 Gift-wrap paper  
       2265 Other paper supplies  
       2266 Plastic garbage bags  
       2267 Other plastic supplies  
       2268 Foil supplies  
       2270-2275 Horticultural goods & services  
           2270 Seeds  
           2271 Nursery & greenhouse stock (shrubs, trees)  
           2272 Potted plants, cut flowers, etc.  
           2273 Herbicides, insecticides & rodenticides  
           2274 Fertilizers, soil, & soil conditioners  
           2275 Horticultural services & snow removal  
       2280-2283 Other household supplies  
           2280 Electric light bulbs and tubes  
           2281 Dry-cell batteries  
           2282 Office-type supplies n.e.s.  
           2283 Other supplies  
 \*\*\* 2300-2498 Household furnishings and equipment  
 \*\*\* 2300-2344 Household furnishings  
 \*\*\* 2300-2311 Furniture  
       2300-2302 Upholstered furniture  
           2300 Convertible sofas  
           2301 Chesterfields (incl. matching chairs)  
           2302 Other upholstered furniture  
       2303-2309 Wooden furniture  
           2303 Bedroom furniture  
           2304 Living room furniture  
           2305 Dining room furniture  
           2306 Kitchen furniture  
       2307-2308 Other indoor wooden furniture  
           2307 Bookcases, wall units, desks, etc.

2308 Other eg. nursery & bathroom, etc.  
 2309 Outdoor furniture  
 2310 Metal & other furniture  
 2311 Springs, mattresses, bases and frames  
 \*\*\* 2320-2329 Household textiles & related materials  
 2320 Material (for curtains, draperies etc.)  
 2321-2323 Window coverings  
 2321 Curtains  
 2322 Draperies  
 2323 Other (shades & blinds)  
 2324-2326 Bedding  
 2324 Sheets and pillow cases  
 2326 Other bedding  
 2327 Tablecloths, napkins, etc.  
 2328 Towels, washcloths, bathmats, etc.  
 2329 Other household textiles  
 2330 Room-size and area rugs and mats  
 2340-2344 Art, antiques and decorative ware  
 2340 Mirror and picture frames  
 2341 Art goods & decorative ware  
 2342 Original works of art  
 2343 Antiques  
 2344 Glass mirrors  
 \*\*\* 2360-2483 Household equipment  
 \*\*\* 2360-2403 Household appliances  
 2360-2363 Air conditioning & refrigeration  
 2360 Room air cond. portable humid./dehumi  
 2362 Refrigerators & refrigerator-freezer  
 2363 Freezers  
 2370-2375 Appliances for cooking & warming food  
 2370 Cooking stoves and ranges  
 2371 Microwave ovens & convection ovens  
 2374 Gas barbecues  
 2375 Other for cooking & warming food  
 2380 Electric appliances for food preparat.  
 2390-2393 Appliances for laundry  
 2390 Washing machines  
 2391 Clothes dryers  
 2393 Electric irons  
 2400-2403 Other electric equipment & appliances  
 2400 Vacuum cleaners & rug cleaning equip.  
 2401 Automatic dishwashers  
 2402 Electric sewing machines  
 2403 Other electric equipment & applianc.  
 2410 Portable electric lamps  
 2420-2423 Non-electric kitchen & cooking equip.  
 2420 Cooking utensils  
 2421 Food preparation utensils  
 2422 Food storage utensils  
 2423 Hand operated kitchen tools etc.  
 2430-2434 Tableware & flatware  
 2430 Precious metal  
 2431 Stainless steel & other metal  
 2432 China, porcelain & other ceramic  
 2433 Glass and crystal  
 2434 Other (excl. disposable)  
 2440-2442 Home and workshop tools & equipment

2440	Power driven hand tools
2441	Other power tools & equipment
2442	Other tools and equipment
2450-2454	Lawn, garden & snow-removal tools&equip.
2450	Lawn & garden tractors and tillers
2451	Power lawn-mowers
2452	Snow-blowers
2453-2454	Other lawn & garden tools & equip.
2453	Other power tools & equipment
2454	Other tools & equipment (incl. parts)
2460-2470	Other household equipment
2461	Brooms, brushes & mops (ex.per. care)
2462	Calculators
2463	Typewriters
2464	Non-electric laundry equipment
2466	Luggage
2467-2470	All other household equipment
2467	Curtain rods, tracks, etc.
2468	Home security equipment
2469	Clocks,timers, kitchen scales etc.
2470	Miscellaneous household equipment
2480-2483	Attachments & parts purchased separately
2480	Major household appliances
2483	Other hhld furnishings & equipment
*** 2490-2498	Services related to furnishings & equip.
2490-2492	Rental of furnishings & equipment
2490	Rental of heating equipment
2492	Furnishings & equip. incl. hhld appliances
2493-2495	Maintenance & repairs
2493	Furnishings
2494-2495	Equipment
2494	Major household appliances
2495	Other equipment
2497	Home security services
2498	Other services (eg. making of draperies)
*** 2500-2879	Clothing
*** 2500-2583	Women's wear (14 years & over)
2500-2504	Coats & jackets
2500	Leather coats & jackets
2501	Fur coats & jackets
2502	Winter-weight coats & jackets
2503	Raincoats (incl. all-weather coats)
2504	Other light-weight coats & jackets
2510-2511	Suits & dresses
2510	Suits (incl. pant suits)
2511	Dresses
2520-2526	Sportswear
2520	Jeans
2521	Pants & shorts (excl. jeans)
2522	Skirts
2523	Blouses & shirts
2524	T-shirts & other tops
2526	Sweaters
2530-2532	Active sportswear
2530	Skiwear
2531	Beachwear
2532	Other active sportswear

2540	Other specialized clothing
2550-2554	Lingerie, hosiery & sleepwear
2550	Foundation garments
2551	Lingerie
2552	Hosiery
2553	Sleepwear
2554	Loungewear
2560-2563	Other apparel & accessories
2560	Gloves & mitts
2561	Headwear & scarves
2562	Belts, handbags & wallets
2563	Other accessories
2570-2572	Jewellery
2570	Watches
2571	Precious jewellery
2572	Other jewellery (incl. costume)
2580-2583	Footwear
2580	Shoes & fashion boots
2581	Insulated boots, work & hiking boots
2582	Athletic shoes
2583	Other footwear
*** 2590-2663	Girl's wear (4-13 years)
2590-2595	Outerwear
2590	Skiwear
2591	Leather coats & jackets
2592	Fur coats & jackets
2593	Winter-weight coats & jackets
2594	Raincoats (incl. all-weather coats)
2595	Other light-weight coats & jackets
2600-2601	Suits & dresses
2600	Suits (incl. pant suits)
2601	Dresses
2610-2611	Pants (incl. shorts)
2610	Jeans
2611	Other pants
2620-2622	Blouses, t-shirts & sweaters
2620	Blouses & shirts
2621	T-shirts & other tops
2622	Sweaters
2630-2634	Underwear, sleepwear, hosiery etc.
2630	Foundation garments
2631	Lingerie
2632	Hosiery
2633	Sleepwear
2634	Loungewear
2640-2650	Other apparel, accessories & jewellery
2640	Skirts
2641	Beachwear
2642	Other active sportswear
2643	Other specialized clothing
2644	Gloves & mitts
2645	Headwear & scarves
2646	Belts, handbags & wallets
2647	Other accessories
2648	Watches
2649	Precious jewellery
2650	Other jewellery



2660-2663	Footwear
2660	Shoes & fashion boots
2661	Insulated boots, work & hiking boots
2662	Athletic shoes
2663	Other footwear
*** 2670-2753	Men's wear (14 years & over)
2670-2673	Coats & jackets
2670	Leather or fur coats & jackets
2671	Winter-weight coats & jackets
2672	Raincoats (incl. all-weather coats)
2673	Other light-weight coats & jackets
2680-2681	Suits & sport jackets
2680	Suits
2681	Sport jackets & blazers
2690-2691	Pants
2690	Jeans
2691	Other pants (incl. shorts)
2700-2706	Furnishings
2700	Dress shirts
2701-2702	Sport shirts
2701	Woven sport shirts
2702	Knitted sport shirts
2703	Sweaters
2704	Socks
2705	Underwear
2706	Pyjamas & loungewear
2710-2711	Active sportswear
2710	Skiwear
2711	Other active sportswear
2720	Other specialized clothing
2730-2733	Other apparel & accessories
2730	Gloves & mitts
2731	Neckties
2732	Belts and wallets
2733	Other accessories
2740-2742	Jewellery
2740	Watches
2741	Precious jewellery
2742	Other jewellery
2750-2753	Footwear
2750	Shoes & dress boots
2751	Insulated boots, work & hiking boots
2752	Athletic shoes
2753	Other footwear
*** 2760-2813	Boy's wear (4-13 years)
2760-2766	Outerwear
2760	Skiwear
2761	Leather or fur coats & jackets
2762	Winter-weight-coats & jackets
2763	Raincoats (incl. all-weather coats)
2764	Other light-weight coats & jackets
2765	Suits
2766	Sport jackets & blazers
2770-2771	Pants (incl. shorts)
2770	Jeans
2771	Other pants (incl. shorts)
2780-2783	Shirts, t-shirts & sweaters

	2780	Dress shirts
	2781-2782	Sport shirts
	2781	Woven sport shirts
	2782	Knitted sport shirts
	2783	Sweaters
	2790-2792	Underwear, sleepwear, loungewear & socks
	2790	Socks
	2791	Underwear
	2792	Pyjamas & loungewear
	2800-2808	Other apparel, accessories & jewellery
	2800	Other active sportswear
	2801	Other specialized clothing
	2802	Gloves & mitts
	2803	Neckties
	2804	Belts & wallets
	2805	Other accessories
	2806	Watches
	2807	Precious jewellery
	2808	Other jewellery
	2810-2813	Footwear
	2810	Shoes & dress boots
	2811	Insulated boots, work & hiking boots
	2812	Athletic shoes
	2813	Other footwear
***	2820-2850	Infants' wear (under 4 years)
	2820-2825	Daywear
	2820	Coats, jackets & snow suits
	2821	Dresses, jumpers & suits
	2822	Blouses, shirts & t-shirts
	2823	Skirts, slacks, shorts & beachwear
	2824	Socks, other hosiery & underwear
	2825	Sweaters, headwear & mittens
	2830	Sleepwear
	2840	Other infants' wear
	2850	Footwear
***	2860-2879	Clothing material, notions & services
	2860-2864	Clothing material (ex. household textile)
	2860	Yarn (excl. craft)
	2861	Suitings and coatings
	2862	Dress material
	2864	Other clothing material
	2865	Notions
***	2870-2879	Clothing services
	2870	Dressmaking & tailoring
	2871	Clothing storage
***	2872-2874	Laundry & dry-cleaning
	2872	Laundry service
	2873	Dry-cleaning service
	2874	Self service laundry & dry-cleaning
	2876-2878	Other maintenance & repair of clothing
	2876	Apparel (ex. laundry & dry-cleaning)
	2877	Watches & other jewellery
	2878	Footwear
	2879	Other clothing services
***	2900-2965	Transportation
***	2900-2946	Private transportation
***	2900-2904	Purchase of automobiles & trucks

	2900	Automobiles
	2901	Trucks (incl. vans)
	2903-2904	Separate sale of automobiles & trucks
	2903	Separate sale of automobiles
	2904	Separate sale of trucks
	2910-2911	Purchase of automotive accessories
	2910	Automobile radios & tape players
	2911	Other accessories & attachments
	2915-2923	Rented & leased automobiles & trucks
	2915-2922	Rented automobiles & trucks
	2915-2918	Automobiles
	2915	Rental fees (incl. basic insurance)
	2916	Optional insurance charges
	2917	Gas & other fuels
	2918	Other expenses
	2919-2922	Trucks (incl. vans)
	2919	Rental fees (incl. basic insurance)
	2920	Optional insurance charges
	2921	Gas & other fuels
	2922	Other expenses
	2923	Leasing fees for automobiles & trucks
***	2930-2946	Operation of automobiles & trucks
***	2930	Automotive fuels
	2932	Tires
	2933	Batteries
	2934	Other maintenance & repair supplies
@@@	2935-2939	Maintenance & repair jobs
	2935	Oil changes & lubrication
	2936	Tune-ups
	2937	Other mechanical & electrical
	2938	Body (incl. painting)
	2939	Other maintenance & repair
	2940-2941	Parking
	2940	At dwelling (not incl. in rent)
	2941	Other parking
	2942	Driving lessons
	2943	Drivers' licences
@@@	2944	Private & public insurance premiums
	2945	Registration fees (excl. govt ins.)
	2946	Other operation services
***	2950-2965	Public transportation
***	2950-2954	Local & commuter transportation
	2950	Household movers, storage, & delivery
	2951	Street car, city bus & subway
	2952	Commuter bus & train
	2953	Local taxi service
	2954	Other local transportation
***	2960-2965	Inter-city transportation
	2960	Household movers & storage
@@@	2961	Air
	2962	Rail
	2963	Highway bus
	2964	Other passenger transportation
	2965	Other inter-city transportation
***	3000-3063	Health care
***	3000-3053	Direct costs to family
	3000	Health care supplies

***	3001-3002	Medicinal & pharmaceutical products
@@@	3001	Prescribed
	3002	Other
	3011	Physicians care
***	3020-3023	Eye-care goods & services
	3020	Eye glasses
	3021	Contact lenses
	3023	Other eye-care goods
	3030	Other health-care goods
***	3040-3042	Dental care
	3040	Orthodontic & periodontic procedures
	3041	Prescription & fitting of dentures
	3042	Other dental procedures
	3050-3053	Hospital & other health care services
	3050	Hospital care
	3051-3053	Other health care services
	3052	Other health care practitioners
	3053	Other medical services
***	3060-3063	Health insurance premiums
@@@	3060	Public hospital & medical plans
@@@	3061-3063	Private health care plans
	3061	Supplementary coverage
	3062	Dental & drugs (separate policy)
	3063	Accident & disability insurance
***	3100-3153	Personal care
***	3100-3140	Personal care supplies & equipment
***	3100-3114	Toilet preparations & cosmetics
	3100	Creams & lotions
	3101-3103	Make-up preparations
	3101	Eye make-up
	3102	Lip preparations
	3103	Other make-up
	3104-3105	Fragrance preparations
	3104	Perfumes, toilet water & colognes
	3105	Other fragrance preparations
	3106-3109	Hair preparations
	3106	Hair conditioners & creme rinses
	3107	Shampoos
	3108	Home permanents, hair tints & dyes
	3109	Other hair preparations
	3110	Manicuring preparations
	3111	Personal deodorants
	3112-3113	Shaving preparations
	3112	Shaving cream & soap
	3113	Pre-shave & after-shave products
	3114	Other toilet preparations & cosmetics
	3120-3121	Oral hygiene products
	3120	Toothpaste
	3121	Other oral hygiene products
	3122	Toilet & other personal soap
	3123	Disposable razors & razor blades
	3124	Disposable diapers
	3130-3131	Personal care electric equipment
	3130	Electric hair-styling equipment
	3131	Other electric equipment
	3140	Other personal care supplies & equipment
***	3150-3153	Personal care services

	3150-3151	Hair washing, cutting & styling services
	3150	Men's hair
	3151	Women's hair
	3152	Other hair grooming services
	3153	Other personal grooming services
***	3200-3370	Recreation
***	3200-3271	Recreation equipment & associated services
	3200-3206	Sporting & athletic equipment
	3200	Golf
	3201	Ice hockey equipment (excl. skates)
	3202	Ice skates
	3203	Downhill skiing
	3204	Cross-country skiing
	3205	Fishing
	3206	Other sporting & athletic equipment
	3207	Playground equipment incl. abovegrd pool
@@@	3210-3229	Toys, games & hobby equipment
	3210-3212	Toys
	3210	Dolls (incl. clothing)& stuffed toys
	3211	Toy vehicles & construction toys etc.
	3212	Other toys
	3213	Sleighs, toboggans & childrens' vehicle
	3220-3229	Games & hobby equipment
	3220	Electronic games & parts
	3221	Handicraft kits
	3222	Handicraft materials
	3223	Artists' materials
	3224-3226	Computer equipment & supplies
	3224	Computer hardware
	3225	Computer software
	3226	Computer supplies
	3228-3229	Other games & recreation equipment
	3228	Other games & puzzles
	3229	Other recreation equipment
@@@	3230-3236	Photographic goods & services
	3230-3231	Cameras
	3230	35-Millimetre cameras
	3231	Other cameras
	3232	Camera parts & accessories
	3233	Other photographic goods (excl. film)
	3234-3235	Film & processing
	3234	Films (excl. processing)
	3235	Film processing (incl. film)
	3236	Other photographic services
	3240-3242	Musical instruments, accessories & parts
	3240	Pianos & organs
	3241	Other musical instruments
	3242	Parts & accessories
	3250	Collectors' items (ex. works of art etc.)
	3260-3262	Camping & picnic equipment (excl. bbq's)
	3260	Tents, back packs, sleeping bags
	3262	Other camping & picnic equip. & access.
	3270	Supplies & parts for recreational equip.
	3271	Rental, maintenance & repairs
***	3280-3298	Recreation vehicles & outboard motors
@@@	3280-3289	Purchase of recreation vehicles
	3280	Bicycles

3281-3289	Other vehicles & outboard motors
3281	Travel trailers
3282	Tent trailers
3283	Motorcycles
3284	Snowmobiles
3285	Motor homes
3286	Truck campers
3287	Boats (incl. canoes)
3288	Other recreation vehicles
3289	Outboard motors
3290	Purchase of accessories & attachments
3291-3298	Operation of recreational vehicles
3291	Bicycle maintenance & repairs
3292-3298	Other vehicle operation
3292	Fuels
3293	Maintenance & repair supplies & parts
3294	Maintenance & repair jobs
3295	Insurance premiums
3296	Registration fees & licences
3297-3298	Other operation services
3297	Rental & leasing fees
3298	Other expenses
*** 3301-3314	Home-entertainment equipment & services
3301	Radio sets (excl. combinations)
3302	Radio combinations
3303	Television sets (incl. combinations)
3306	Audio-tape recorders/players
3307	Video-tape & disc recorders/players
3308	Electronic-equipment components
3309	Records & blank & pre-rec. audio tapes
3310	Blank & pre-recorded video tapes & discs
3311	Other home-entertainment equipment
3312	Parts purchased separately
3313	Rental of equipment (incl. recordings)
3314	Maintenance & repair jobs
*** 3320-3370	Recreation services
*** 3320-3326	Spectator-entertainment performances
3320	Motion picture showings
3321-3324	Live sports spectacles
3321	Football
3322	Hockey
3323	Baseball
3324	Other live sports spectacles
3325	Live staged performances (eg. concerts)
3326	Cablevision
@@@ 3330-3350	Use of recreation facilities
3330-3338	Membership fees & dues for clubs etc.
3330	Golfing
3331	Bowling
3333	Skiing
3334	Racquet sports
3335	Health clubs & recreation assoc.
3337	Other sports facilities & services
3338	Other recreation facilities
3340-3349	Fees for single usage
3340	Golfing
3341	Bowling

3343 Skiing  
 3344 Racquet sports  
 3345 Health club & recreation association  
 3347 Other sports facilities & services  
 3348 Coin-operated amusement games, etc.  
 3349 Other recreation facilities & serv.  
 3350 Admission to museums, exhibitions etc.  
 \*\*\* 3360-3361 Package travel tours  
       3360 Packages including meals  
       3361 Packages excluding meals  
       3362 Sightseeing tours & excursion pkgs  
       3370 Other recreation services  
 \*\*\* 3380-3386 Reading materials & other printed matter  
       3380 Newspapers  
 3381-3382 Magazines & periodicals  
       3381 Subscriptions paid in 1986  
       3382 Purchase of single copies  
 3383-3384 Books & pamphlets (excl. school books)  
       3383 Paper backed  
       3384 Hard cover  
       3385 Maps, music & other printed matter  
       3386 Services: Duplicating, library fees & fines  
 \*\*\* 3390-3400 Education  
       3390-3392 Supplies  
           3390 Nursery, elem. & secondary education  
           3392 Post-secondary  
       3393-3395 Textbooks  
           3393 Nursery, elem. & secondary education  
           3395 Post-secondary  
 \*\*\* 3396-3398 Tuition fees  
       3396 Nursery, elem. & secondary education  
       3398 Post-secondary  
       3399 Other lessons & courses (excl. driving)  
       3400 Other education services  
 \*\*\* 3500-3515 Tobacco products & alcoholic beverages  
 \*\*\* 3500-3503 Tobacco products & smokers' supplies  
       3500 Tobacco  
       3501 Cigars & similar products  
 \*\*\* 3502 Cigarettes  
       3503 Matches & other smokers' supplies  
 \*\*\* 3510-3515 Alcoholic beverages  
 \*\*\* 3510-3512 Served on licensed premises  
       3510 Beer  
       3511 Wine & cider  
       3512 Liquor  
 \*\*\* 3513-3515 Purchased from stores  
       3513 Beer  
       3514 Wine & cider  
       3515 Liquor  
 \*\*\* 3600-3612 Miscellaneous  
 \*\*\* 3600 Interest on personal loans  
 3601-3602 Expenses on other property  
       3601 Interest  
       3602 Other expenses n.e.s.  
       3603 Legal services n.e.s.  
       3604 Financial services: bank, tax advice, etc.  
 \*\*\* 3605 Dues to unions & professional associations

3606 Contributions & dues for social clubs etc.  
 \*\*\* 3607 Government-run pool & lottery tickets  
 3608 Other lottery, pool & raffle tickets  
 3609 Forfeit of deposits, fines, money lost etc.  
 3610 Tools & equipment purchased for work  
 3611 Other miscellaneous services  
 3612 Other miscellaneous goods  
 \*\*\* 3700-3703 Personal taxes  
 3700 Income tax on 1986 income  
 3701 Income tax on income received before 1986  
 3702 Other personal taxes  
 3703 Tax refunds & provincial tax credits  
 \*\*\* 3710-3716 Security  
 \*\*\* 3710 Life insurance premiums  
 3711 Annuity contracts  
 \*\*\* 3713 Unemployment insurance payments  
 \*\*\* 3714-3716 Retirement & pension fund payments  
 \*\*\* 3714 Canada & Quebec pension plan  
 \*\*\* 3715 Other government  
 \*\*\* 3716 Other (excl. RRSP)  
 \*\*\* 3720-3724 Gifts and contributions  
 \*\*\* 3720-3722 Persons outside spending unit  
 @@@ 3720-3721 Money gifts and contributions  
 3720 Persons living inside Canada  
 3721 Persons living outside Canada  
 \*\*\* 3722 Other gifts eg. flowers, clothing, toys  
 \*\*\* 3723-3724 Charitable organizations  
 \*\*\* 3723 Religious organizations  
 \*\*\* 3724 Other charitable organizations  
 \*\*\* 1000-3612 Total current consumption  
 \*\*\* 1000-3724 Total expenditure  
 \*\*\* 3800-3855 Total value of items not purchased  
 @@@ 3800-3830 Value of food not purchased  
 3800 Home produced for family use  
 3820 Farm produced for family use  
 3830 Received as part of wages  
 3840 Value of other farm produce for family use  
 \*\*\* 3850-3855 Value of gifts received  
 3850 Furniture  
 3851 Household equipment  
 3852 Home entertainment equipment  
 3853 Other household durables  
 3854 Clothing  
 3855 Other non-money gifts

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