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SPECIAL NOTE ABOUT THE 1980 INTEGRATED FILE CODEBOOK

This codebook was converted to Acrobat .PDF format prior to the renumbering of variables for all studies present on the NES 1948-1997 CDROM.

Please note that the SAS/SPSS data definition files for these 3 studies have variables renumbered, although these Study codebooks do not. Variables have been renumbered in the data definition files to the following format:

2-digit (or 2-char) prefix + 4 digits + [optional] 1-char suffix

In most cases, the prefix consists of a 2-digit representation of the year to which the variable applies. For the 1980 Integrated file, the prefix used is "IN" so that the first variable is "VIN0001."

Also, multiple response variables which were previously numbered with suffixes "M1", "M2" etc. are now numbered with suffixes "A", "B", "C" etc., so that (for example) 1948 study variable V14M1 has become V480014A.

General note about codebooks: the variable name references used in NES Study codebooks do not include the "V" prefix found in all variable names used within the SAS and SPSS data definition files (.sas and .sps files) as released with Study data. For example, V920001 in the SAS/SPSS data definition files corresponds to "920001" in the 1992 codebook.

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1. CODEBOOK:

P. 37b -- Note 4 should read "The Republican Party in Arkansas did not conduct a Presidential primary."

P. 230 -- (ITEM 826) The last clause in the INAP statement should read "5 or 9 in Item 821" rather than "5, 8-9 in Item 893".

P. 237 -- (ITEM 852) The last clause in the INAP statement should read "5 or 9 in Item 851" rather than "5 or 9 in Item 531".

P. 259 -- (ITEM 920) The second to last clause in the INAP statement should read "5 in Item 910 and (P3)" rather than "1 in Item 910 and (P3)".

2. SAMPLING INFORMATION:

P. 37 -- The codes for Texas should begin with "49041 Coke".

P. 43 -- Code 1 should read "Northeast" rather than "Northwest"; in code 4 the frequency for (C3) should be "275" rather than "175".

3. FREQUENCY ADDENDUM:

Variables 1022, 1024, and 1026 are missing the frequencies for code 3. The data contains the correct values for these variables.

4. PARTY/CANDIDATE CODE

P. 15 -- There should be codes "960" and "961" in the public power codes. 960 -- pro 961 -- anti

I. INTRODUCTION

The NES/CPS American National Election Study, 1980 was conducted by the Center for Political Studies of the Institute for Social Research, the University of Michigan, under the overall direction of Warren E. Miller. Maria Elena Sanchez was the director of studies in 1980. This is the sixteenth in a series of studies of American national elections produced by the Political Behavior Program of the Survey Research Center and the Center for Political Studies, and the second study to be conducted under the auspices of a National Science Foundation grant (No. SOC77-08885) which provides long-term support for the national election studies.

The 1980 Election Study is an ambitious project consisting of eight integrated survey data collections which occurred at strategically-chosen periods in the course of the 1980 calendar year. Additionally, a limited amount of contextual data was gathered, including validation of electoral participation and registration status for all survey participants in 1980. Section II of this document, entitled "Design of the NES/CPS American National Election Study, 1980," provides details about the overall study design.

The formulation of the design started Summer, 1978, with a workshop that brought together the CPS project staff, members of the NES Board of Overseers, and a group of scholars representing broad interests.¹ A stimulus memorandum on 1980 design options was mailed to the scholarly community in the aftermath of the workshop to elicit further ideas on design and content. In the months that followed, the study design was further specified and revised to achieve its present form.

As part of research and development efforts sponsored by the NES Board,² several conferences and workshops were held in 1977-1979 to explore innovation in content and measurement for the 1980 study. Four areas were targeted for special attention: partisanship and party-related matters; the measurement of voter attitudes and salience concerning issues of public policy; new content concerning public perceptions of and responses to political leadership; and the exploration of social networks in the crystallization of the vote choice. Substantive considerations from the various conferences and workshops, as well as suggestions made by scholars who submitted memoranda in connection with these meetings, culminated in the planning and execution of a national

¹The group of scholars invited to participate in the Summer, 1978 workshop were: John H. Aldrich, Richard A. Brody, Steven H. Chaffee, Jack Dennis, Lutz Erbring, John H. Kessel, Donald R. Kinder, Richard G. Niemi, and Herbert F. Weisberg. Philip E. Converse, M. Kent Jennings, and Arthur H. Miller from the Center for Political Studies also attended the meetings.

²Board members during the 1980 planning phase include: Heinz Eulau, Chair, Stanford University; Richard F. Fenno, Jr., University of Rochester; John E. Jackson, University of Pennsylvania; David R. Mayhew, Yale University; Warren E. Miller, University of Michigan, ex officio; Benjamin I. Page, University of Chicago; Mildred A. Schwartz, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle; David O. Sears, University of California, Los Angeles; J. Merrill Shanks, University of California, Berkeley; and John Sprague, Washington University.

pilot study in Spring, 1979, to test alternative instrumentation options.³ Results from the Pilot Study have informed substantive decisions and innovations in the 1980 study contents. The final recommendations made by the participants in the Pilot Study appear in reports based on the analyses of those data. These reports are listed in Appendix K.

The NES Board established a 1980 Presidential Elections Committee consisting of three Board members (Merrill Shanks, Chairman; John Jackson, David Sears) and three scholars who participated in the R&D work (Richard A. Brody, Jack Dennis, Donald R. Kinder). This committee along with the CPS project staff was responsible for the planning of the year-long study and the specifications of the 1980 instrumentation in collaboration with the Board.

The Board was responsible for the definition of core questionnaire items to support the national elections time series. Prior to the final selection of items, a memorandum was sent to the approximately 700 persons on the NES mailing list in order to inform the user community about the priority which the Board had assigned to each of the core questions reviewed for inclusion in the Fall presidential election study. The memorandum urged constituents to review the Board decisions and provide feedback if necessary. Researchers interested in the continuation of items designated as low priority had, therefore, the opportunity to contact the Board and justify their need for inclusion.

The NES Board was also responsible for reviewing the instrumentation proposed by the Standing Committee on Congressional Elections Research (SCCER). The Board had mandated this body with the definition of core items for a beginning congressional elections time series. Following recommendations from SCCER, the Board approved the repetition in the traditional post-election survey of a substantial number of items that had been used for the first time in the NES/CPS American National Election Study, 1978.

II. DESIGN OF THE NES/CPS AMERICAN NATIONAL ELECTION STUDY, 1980

Evolution of the NES/CPS American National Election Study, 1980 design resulted in the specification of eight discrete data collections. Interviews were taken with samples of citizens of voting age as of November 4, 1980, living within the coterminous United States. As in 1978, congressional districts constitute the primary sampling areas and the Washington, D.C. area is not represented in the national sample. The elements of the 1980 data collection are depicted in schematic form in Figure 1.

Four of the data collections involve a year-long panel. The panel began in late January as a national cross-section of 1008 cases (approximately nine per congressional district in our national sample of 108 CDs). The timing of

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this cross-section was bounded on the early side by the need for a two-week period for interviewer training in early January and on the late side by the occurrence of the New Hampshire primary on February 26. Respondents from this first data collection (hereafter designated as P-1) were reinterviewed in June immediately after the last set of primary elections which were held on June 3. 843 respondents were interviewed in this element of the design (hereafter designated P-2). The third panel interview, P-3, was taken during the month of September, when 769 respondents were reinterviewed. The fourth and final panel interview was taken immediately after the election. This element, P-4, consists of 764 cases, including reinterviews taken with panel respondents who did not participate at P-3 time. In P-4 respondents were administered a fifteen-minute telephone interview covering mainly their vote preferences and participation in the election campaign. (This interview was conducted in person for panel respondents who had no telephone.) Every effort was made to ensure a high response rate by following all panel members who changed residence in the course of the study period.

A fifth component of the design consists of an independent cross-section sample of 965 cases (hereafter designated C-1) who were interviewed in the midst of the primary season during the three-week "window" following the early April primaries. They were reinterviewed following the election with a telephone interview essentially the same as that administered to P-4 respondents. 818 cases make up this reinterview (C-4), the sixth component of the study. (The reinterview was conducted in person for approximately 7% of the C-1 respondents who either had no phone, had refused the number, or had to be tracked down in person.)

The seventh and eighth components are the traditional pre-post time series components. The pre-election interview (C-3) was taken with 1614 cases (approximately 15 per congressional district). The eighth component (C3po) consists of post-election reinterviews with the pre-election sample. 1408 cases were successfully reinterviewed, giving an 87 percent reinterview rate.

The last data collection took place January-February, 1981, when the Vote Validation Study was conducted. Interviewers went to electoral offices throughout the nation to establish whether the respondents were registered to vote in 1980 and, if registered, whether they had visited the polls to vote on Election Day. 1980 election results were also collected at the time for the precincts represented in the sample, as well as sample ballots for the districts and a copy of electoral eligibility rules.

A previously announced cross-section survey (C-2) was cancelled. It had been scheduled for administration in July-August between the national conventions.

The design, therefore, includes interviews with 3587 different respondents. For those variables that do not change in any significant way during the course of the year, this will make it possible to pyramid individual samples for an average of 33 cases per congressional district. Given the reinterviews of the panel and cross-section components, the design calls for a total of some 8,200 interviews in the course of the year.

FIGURE 1

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DESIGN FOR AMERICAN NATIONAL ELECTION STUDY 1980 DATA COLLECTION													
	1980 Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	April 1981 1981 Jan.
<u>[PANEL SAMPLES]</u>													
<u>MAJOR PANEL</u>	< - P - 1 - - >					P-2		< - P - 3 - - - >			P-4		
cases	1008					843		769 #			764 *		
	Full National Cross- Section; Year-long Major Panel, First Wave					Second Major Panel Inter- views		Third Major Panel Inter- views			Fourth Major Panel Inter- views		
<u>MINOR PANEL</u>				C-1							c-4		
Cases				965							818*		
				Full National Cross- Section; Minor Panel, First Wave							Second Minor Panel Inter- views		
<u>TRADITIONAL TIME-SERIES</u>								< - C - 3 - - - >			< - c - 3 p o - >		
Cases								1614			1408		
								Full National Cross- Section; Time Series Panel, First (PRE) Wave			Second (POST) Time Series Panel Interviews		
TOTAL	1008			965		843		2383			2990		
<u>[CROSS-SECTION SAMPLES]</u>	(P-1)			(C-1)				(C-3)					
Cases	(1008)			(965)				1614					
	New Cross-Section			New Cross-Section				New Cross-Section					
<u>[ANCILLARY COLLECTIONS]</u>													

* Telephone reinterviews

Includes reinterviews with P-1 respondents who did not
participate in preceding wave.Respondents'
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The design departs from past election studies in that we did not supplement panel interviews (P-2, P-3, P-4, C-3po, and C-4) through updating a sample of households by replacing moving panel members (who changed residence) with new respondents from these vacated dwelling units. In past panel studies (1956-58-60 and 1972-74-76) we did treat the sample in each year as a sample of residents of a sample of dwelling units. In 1980 we changed slightly the conceptual definition of the universe being studied. It consists simply of all persons residing in the contiguous 48 states who were able to qualify as electors as of November 4, 1980. This includes all persons who expected to be citizens of voting age by that date. With this definition, the universe could change in the course of the year only through death, or, in a handful of cases, loss of eligibility by virtue of criminal conviction or institutionalization. The question of whether or not a person changed residence during the year was not considered relevant to their inclusion in the universe to be sampled. From this perspective, selecting any new respondents from dwelling units vacated by panel members who moved became inappropriate. All of those ultimately eligible for the 1980 study had a known probability of inclusion in the study at the time the samples were drawn; new respondents could have been added to the study to replace panel movers only if they had been given a second chance of selection, solely because they had moved into a sample dwelling unit. We avoided this. This redefinition of the universe is conceptually sound and administratively useful because it simplified field operations.

The sample selections for the year-long panel study were initially divided into first-half and second-half samples. This sample differentiation was ignored when P-1 and P-2 went into the field in favor of maximizing the efficiency of those data collections. However, the third panel interviews (P-3) were administered as two random halves; the first half was interviewed in early September, the second in late September.

The third independent cross-section, C-3 (the pre-election time series element) was split into four national segments. A first national segment was interviewed in early September, at the same time as the first half of P-3. A second segment was interviewed in late September, at the same time as the second half of P-3. A third national segment was interviewed during the first half of October, with the fourth and last element of C-3 interviewed in late October. The administration of the C-3 sample in the form of four successive national subsets allowed for continuous monitoring of electorate feelings throughout the Fall campaign period.

The segmentation of the C-3 sample also permits the complete overlap of P-3 with the new cross-sections in September, permitting an assessment of contamination introduced into the panel as a result of prior interviews. Also, assuming minimal bias as a result of panel mortality, it permits the pyramiding of P-3 and the first two components of C-3 to form a larger September sample. The October cross-section consists of a national sample with approximately 950 cases resulting from the last two subsets of the C-3 sample.

Summarized information about the field administration for each of the 1980 study samples (sample size, response rate, etc.) is presented in Table 1 (page 6).

TABLE 1

		SAMPLE ID (ASSIGNED FIELD DATES)	TYPE OF INTERVIEW AVG. LENGTH. MINUTES)	REINTERVIEW RATE	SAMPLE SIZE BY WAVE	COMPLETED INTERVIEWS	NON-INTERVIEWS	
							EFUSAL	OTHER NON-INT
A. Year-Long Panel Study		P-1 (Jan 22-Feb 25)	Personal (60.5)	(100.0%)	1351	1008 (74.6%)	240 (17.87%)	103 (7.6%)
		P-2 (June 4-July 13)	Personal Reinterview (59.3)	83.6%	1008	843 (83.6)	104 (10.3)	\$1)
		(Sept 2-Oct 1)	Personal Reinterview (70.7)	76.3%	866 *	769 (88.8)	(?7)	(3305)
		1st Half:9/1-9/16 2nd Half:9/17-10/1				On Time 331 Late 43 355 40		
		P-4 (Nov 5-Nov 25)	Telephone Reinterview (15.8)	75.8%	822 *	764 (92.9)	29 (3.5)	29 (3.5)
B. Minor Panel		C-1 (April 2-May 2)	Personal (68.0)	(100.0%)	1307	965 (73.8)	215 (16.4)	127 (9.7)
		c-4 (Nov 5-Nov 26)	Telephone Reinterview (17.0)	84.8%	965	818 (84.8)	66 (6.8)	81 (8.4)
		C-3 (Pre) (Sept 2 -Nov 3)	Personal (70.1)	(100.0%)	2249	1614 (71.8)	468 (20.8)	167 (7.4)
C. Traditional Time-Series Presidential Election Study		Subset A:9/2-9/16 Subset B:9/17-10/1 Subset C:10/2-10/1 Subset D:10/17-11/				On Time 267 Late 59 266 47 407 84 467 17		
		c-3Po (Post) (Nov 5-Dec 17)	Personal Reinterview (60.1)	87.2%	1614	1408 (87.2)	141 (8.7)	(?0)

* Includes reinterviews with respondents who had not participated in the immediately preceding wave, but had granted an interview at P-1 time.

111. SAMPLING INFORMATION

Data for the 1980 national election study were obtained by interviewing in person, and over the telephone, persons living in households in coterminous United States, exclusive of households on military reservations and those in the District of Columbia. The eligible population consisted of United States citizens who would be 18 years of age or older by Election Day, 1980.

The present study employs a sampling frame of congressional districts previously used to obtain the sample for the NES/CPS American National Election Study, 1978. These 108 congressional districts comprise the primary sampling areas. They were selected in the first stage of the multi-stage area probability sample developed in 1978. At that time, the universe of 432 eligible congressional districts was divided into 108 strata, each containing four congressional districts of roughly comparable characteristics that included, insofar as possible, homogeneity with respect to geographic region, state, urbanization, and recent voting behavior. From each of the 108 strata, one district was then selected with probability of selection in proportion to the 1975 estimated population to yield the 108 congressional districts in the sampling frame.

In the next stages of selection, sample areas were obtained within each of the sample districts. When the congressional district was part of a major city, a sample of blocks was distributed throughout the district. In the case of districts that comprised several counties, generally one or two counties were selected and, within the sample counties, about 10 or 12 city or town blocks and segments of rural areas were drawn. A selection of housing units for the current study was made from updated lists of housing units within such sample blocks and segments.

At the overall rate of 1:11,200 a sample of approximately 7,500 housing units was drawn for use throughout the year-long monitoring cycle. These are the dwellings where interviewers called at designated times in 1980 to attempt interviews with one objectively selected eligible person. The selections were thinly spread, averaging only one or two from a sample block. In households with eligible persons, an interview was completed with the household member designated as the respondent through an objective selection procedure allowing for no substitutions.

Three-fourteenths of the sample selections were assigned to the January-February (P-1) interviewing period, another 3/14 to the April (C-1) study and 5/14 to the traditional Fall (C-3) pre-election survey. The balance of the sample selections (3/14), originally intended for the later canceled July (C-2) study and as a potential sample supplement in the Fall, were never used.

Special Information About the P-3 and the C-3 (Pre-Election) Samples

The C-3 sample selections were scientifically divided into four national subsets to be administered during September and October in consecutive interviewing periods spanning two weeks each. The P-3 sample selections were likewise subdivided into two national halves to be interviewed during September.

The first two administration periods in C-3 overlapped with the administration dates of the first and second halves of P-3, respectively.

Most of the personal interviews were successfully completed within the targeted time frame. Late interviews for any given administration period in P-3 and C-3 were generally completed in the week immediately following the targeted period, the so-called "grace period." Some interviews, however, were completed later than this for a variety of reasons involving, among other things, the respondent's unavailability at the appropriate time. See Item 1023 (V2070-V2071) for a detailed breakdown.

Late Interviews for the two primary areas (congressional districts TX03 and CA29) represent unusual and unfortunate circumstances. Midway during the C-3 post-election survey, the Field Office verified that all C-3 pre-election interviews in these two areas, and P-3 interviews in TX03, had been fabricated by the area interviewer. To recover some of the missed pre-election information, including demographic data, a shortened pre-election interview was conducted with the legitimate respondents at the time they were contacted for the post-election administration.

The number of C-3 sample selections in TX03 was much larger than in CA29; field work in the Texas district could not have been successfully completed unless the interviewing load were reduced. Accordingly, a random half-sample was drawn from the original TX03 sample selections for C-3, and only these respondents were contacted at post-election time. Weighting to compensate for this subsampling done in TX03 was handled by duplicating the data records of the respondents in the targeted half-sample. This procedure made it unnecessary to resort to a weight variable for correction purposes.

The (P-3 and C-3) pre-election case ID's of the respondents in TX03 and CA29 and the case ID's for the duplicate TX03 records in the C-3 sample are as follows:

	<u>C-3 Case ID</u> (V2004)	<u>P-3 Case ID</u> (V2004)
TX03	1701-1715 (random-half) 1751-1765 (duplicate cases)	3801-3817
CA29	1716-1729	--_

FILE STRUCTURE

The data have been fully processed and cleaned. Inconsistencies, where found, have been resolved by comparison with the original questionnaires. An index of items has been provided to facilitate the location of variables of interest to the user. Frequencies are included for most variables in the addendum in volume 2. The file is available in card image form or as an Osiris dataset. There are 3,587 respondents, with a logical record length of 2863.

IV. THE AMERICAN NATIONAL ELECTION STUDY 1980: INTEGRATED DATASET

1. THE PURPOSE OF THE INTEGRATED DATASET. Nine distinct studies--eight surveys and the Vote Validation Study--were conducted between January, 1980 and February, 1981 as part of the 1980 Election Study. Three independent national samples were used in the course of the eight surveys.

The first national sample was designated a year-long panel study. The first interview with this sample of respondents took place January-February, 1980 (P-1 study), followed thereafter with reinterviews in June (P-2 study), September (P-3 study), and November (P-4 study).

The second national sample was first interviewed in April (C-1 study) and reinterviewed once thereafter in November (C-4 study).

The third national sample consists of respondents interviewed for the first time during September-October (C-3 study) and reinterviewed once thereafter during November-December (C-3po study). This is the traditional pre- and post-presidential election study.

The cycle of data collections in 1980 generated a large volume of data, raising the question of how best to organize the data files to simplify the analytic phase. Five analytic goals had directed the planning and design of the 1980 study. These goals, briefly defined below, were guiding principles in the ultimate structure chosen for the Integrated File. A deliberate attempt was made to construct the Integrated File in such a manner that the analytic goals for the project could be optimally realized.

The analytic goals were as follows:

- 1 - panel analyses involving primarily the sample of respondents who are part of the year-long panel (P-1/P-2/P-3/P-4)
- 2 - analyses of variable aggregate change over time in which the changes in a variable over time are monitored by comparing results across the three different national samples interviewed at different times in the course of the election year
- 3- assessment of panel contamination resulting from the comparison of answers given by previously-interviewed panel respondents (P-3) to answers from a new and uncontaminated sample of respondents (C-3, first half) who were administered identical questions over the same time period spanned by the panel administration
- 4 - pooling of respondents across national samples to increase the sample size by combining two or more independent samples for analyses of specific items (e.g., analyzing the political participation of black respondents in the three samples, treating these black respondents as one group)

- 5 - assessment of telephone interview vs. personal interview method effects by comparing the results obtained for identical questions administered at a comparable time period, but using different interviewing techniques across samples. P-4 and C-4 respondents received a post-election telephone reinterview, whereas C-3po respondents answered the same questions in the course of their post-election personal interview.

All of these objectives have been optimized in the design and construction of the Integrated File. The following pages discuss how to use the file and interpret the documentation properly. It is necessary to read the description carefully.

Maria Sanchez designed and supervised the production of the Integrated Dataset. Celinda Lake and Bill McGee were in charge of data management and file-building activities; Alice Hayes and Marlene Smith were responsible for the documentation; and Julio Borquez, Edward Lisefski, and Nathan Upfall assisted with various phases of the project. Charles Franklin had responsibility for the Vote Validation Study.

2. CONTENTS OF THE INTEGRATED DATASET. All of the data gathered during the year-long 1980 data collection cycle are included in the Integrated Dataset with the following exceptions:

Questions Omitted from Integrated Dataset

<u>Study</u>	<u>Q#</u>	<u>Contents</u>
c-3po only	L4-L9 L11-L14 L17-L21	Vote choice/preference for the following races: House, Senate, Governor; split-ticket voting
c-3po only	H5-H24; J10	Congressional time series: candidate evaluation, likes/dislikes, etc., about congressional candidates
c-3po only	G5; Section R	Congressional time series; placement of House and Senate candidates on feeling thermometer, liberal-conservative scale and issue scales

These data have been released as part of the American National Election Study, 1980 - Traditional Time Series (C-3/C-3po Surveys)

3. STRUCTURE OF THE INTEGRATED DATA FILE. The three national samples used in 1980 constitute the primary building blocks of the Integrated File. Each of these samples defines a region or stratum of records in the actual data file as shown in the diagram below:

DATA RECORD (LRECL=2855; NVAR=1872_)

		V1, V2, 1 J21001 . . . V4012		
National Sample #1 = (N=1008)	Case 1 : : : : Case 1008	P-1 data merged with P-2/P-3/P-4 data (STRATUM 1)	1 : : : : 1	
National Sample #2 = (N=965)	Case 1009 : : : : Case 1973	C-1 data merged with C-4 data (STRATUM 2)	2 : : : : 2	
National Sample #3 = (N=1614)	Case 1974 : : : : Case 3587	C-3 data merged with C-3po data (STRATUM 3)	3 : : : : 3	
		Unique ID Number (6-Digit) (ITFM':001)	Sample Filter Variable V2001 (ITEM 1002)	

Questionnaire Data: ITEM 1-986 (V2-V1755)

Field Administration

Information: ITEM 1001 (V1) ITEM 1005 (V1756-1759)
ITEMS 1002-1003 (V2001-V2005) ITEMS 1006-1028 (V2006-V2076)
ITEM 1004 (V1760-V1763)

Sampling Information: ITEMS 2001-2002 (V1764-V1768) ITEMS 2003-2018 (V3001-V3016)

Vote Validation: ITEMS 3001-3012 (V4001-V4012)

V2001 is the filter variable that must be used to retrieve each of the individual national samples comprising a stratum of records in the Integrated Data File. National sample #1 data cases have a '1' coded in this variable; national sample #2 data cases are coded '2'; and national sample #3 data cases are coded '3' in this same variable. This same filter variable should be used to pool data cases from different national samples by retrieving jointly two or more of the individual national samples in order to create a larger and combined sample base. (For example, INCLUDE V2001=1, 2) Users may work with the Integrated File as received, or they may choose to retrieve each of the sample strata individually and write their own tape or disk files containing one and only one of the national samples per file. The decision rests on the type of analyses envisioned.

4. DOCUMENTATION OF VARIABLES. A codebook entry is reproduced below to assist with the interpretation of the documentation.

SAMPLE CODEBOOK ENTRY

ITEM 1

A1.

Some people don't pay much attention to political campaigns. How about you? Would you say that you have been (were) very much interested interested, or not much interested in following the political campaigns (so far) this year.

1. VERY MUCH INTERESTED
3. SOMEWHAT INTERESTED
5. NOT MUCH INTERESTED

8. DK
- @9. NA

The textual portion to the right of the box reports the wording of the question administered and the categories used to codify the responses. Each generic question ever asked as part of the year-long 1980 study is an ITEM in the Integrated codebook. For example, Interest in Campaigns, a generic question asked several times throughout the year, has been designated ITEM 1 in the Integrated codebook. There are approximately 1060 such generic questions or ITEMS documented in this codebook yielding 1872 variables. ITEMS are organized for presentation according to the broad conceptual groupings defined in the Composite Questionnaire; therefore, the codebook does not reproduce the order in which the questions were originally administered.

Any given ITEM (generic question) typically has several variable numbers associated with it. Variable numbers are reported on the top line of the box entry, above the dotted line. In the example above, ITEM 1 has variables 1-4 associated with it. However, throughout the codebook, the number of variables varies by ITEM. The minimum number of variables for an ITEM is 'one' and, as in the example above, the maximum for any given ITEM is 'four.'

A quick inspection of the box will identify in which survey(s) the question was asked in 1980. By reading across the rows in the body of the box, you will be able to determine the number of times that the ITEM was asked of each national sample. A row in the box corresponds to a national sample (or stratum) in the data file. Thus, reading across the first row, ITEM 1 was administered to the first national sample at P-1, P-2, P-3 and P-4. From the second row in the box, you determine that the second national sample was asked the question twice, at C-1 and C-4. Finally, the third row indicates that the third national sample was also asked the question twice, once in C-3 and again in C-3po. Further, in the data file each respondent in this third national sample will have the answer gathered at C-3 for ITEM 1 entered twice in the data record, once under V1 and again under V3. This duplication of C-3 data is indicated by the notation '(C3)' appearing in the box in the column for Variable 3. The reasons for this manipulation will become apparent in the discussion that follows.

By reading the same box information anchoring this time on the columns instead of the rows, you will learn what type of information is stored in each of the variables associated with ITEM 1. Specifically, the information entered in each of the columns headed by a variable number defines the sample(s) (national sample, 1, 2 and/or 3) to which the question was administered AND the wave or administration period (P-1, C-1, etc.) for the data stored under the particular variable number in the data file.

In the example above, Interest in Campaigns (ITEM 1) was a question asked repeatedly of the various national samples throughout the 1980 study. Variable 1 stores data for the time when ITEM 1 was first administered to each of the national samples, P-1 C-1 C-3. Note that the time of first administration is different for each of the samples. P-1 respondents were interviewed before the primaries had begun, C-1 respondents were interviewed midway during the primary season, and C-3 respondents were interviewed during the Fall campaign period. Variable 1 may thus be conceptualized as monitoring aggregate change for ITEM 1 over time, as the individual samples are retrieved for analyses and sample statistics are obtained for each of them. This type of analyses by strata is easily accommodated by most software packages.

Variable 2 stores the data obtained from panel respondents at **P-2** time; this variable record location in the data file is padded with 'missing data' values for the two other national samples, a condition signaled by the presence of blanks in the column designating Variable 2 in the box. The actual value used for padding the data field is identified in the list of codes by the appearance of the symbol '@' by that code value, code 9 in the example above. This flagged code also references the value used to pad the record of respondents who did not participate in reinterview surveys for any of the samples; for example, C-1 respondents who refused to participate at C-4 time are coded 9 in V4.

Variable 3 stores information for two of the national samples: the P-3 or third measurement of ITEM 1 for the year-long panel sample, and the measurement obtained at C-3 for the respondents in the third national sample. The present definition of Variable 3 serves three possible analytic goals: a) panel analyses involving the first national sample only, b) pooling of cases from the first and third national samples to increase the sample size of the Fall pre-election sample, and c) assessment of panel contamination resulting from comparing the answers given by the panel respondents at P-3 time (September) to the answers given at C-3 by respondents in the first half of the third national sample who were administered the identical question also during September. C-3 data from Variable 1 were duplicated in Variable 3 [(C3) notation in box] to meet these analytic goals. As with Variable 2, blanks in the column for Variable 3 indicate that the variable record location in the data file is padded with the flagged (@) 'missing data' value for the second national sample.

Finally, Variable 4 stores the post-election measurement (P-4/C-4/C-3po) of ITEM 1 for the three national samples. Note that in this case and unlike the situation for Variable 1, the observations across samples occurred at comparable time periods. However, the administration methods differed (personal vs. telephone).

A couple of additional 'box' examples will illustrate other points.

EXAMPLE #1

ITEM 429

v920

P2
C1
C3

A box like this one would indicate that the question was asked once of each national sample. National sample #1 was administered the question in June, 1980 (P2); national sample #2 was asked the same question in April, 1980 (C1); national sample #3 received the question during September-October, 1980. Note that the question was first administered in April (C1), followed by the June administration (P2), and then the September-October administration (C3). The order of the samples in the box (P2, followed by C1 **and** then C3) does not correspond to the temporal sequence for the question administration. This is true for the rest of the codebook as well--you have to look at the study designation inside each box to recover the temporal sequence of question administration.

EXAMPLE #2

ITEM 67

RESP #1
RESP #2
RESP #3

V144
V145
V146
P4 C4 C3P0

This box is a prototypical example of documentation for multiple response variables. The open-ended sample question (asked of P4, C4 and C3P0 respondents) yielded 3 responses: V144 (first response), V145 (second response), and V146 (third response). The variable numbers for the responses are displayed in "stacked" fashion according to order of mention.

5. MATERIALS YOU SHOULD HAVE:

Volume I	Description of structure and use of Integrated Dataset
(A color-coded title page begins each section.)	Data Map
	Item Index
	Integrated File codebook
Volume II	Frequency addendum
	Composite Questionnaire
	Appendices
<u>Data tape</u>	LRECL or Card Image

6. HOW TO LOCATE AND ACCESS INFORMATION Here -is a summary of the steps required to work with the integrated File:

1- The Index of Items in the Integrated File (Vol. 1, pink cover-sheet) provides a guide to the contents of the ITEMS in the 1980 American National Election Study. The Table of Contents of the Index is the entry point for using this index and indicates the substantive topics by which the Integrated File is organized. The Table of Contents will direct you to the pages in the Index which describe the ITEMS associated with a particular topic, e.g.,

2. VOTING BEHAVIOR AND EVALUATION OF CANDIDATES,.....6

2.1 Pattern of R's Past Voting6

You can then identify the Integrated Codebook ITEM numbers for the questions of interest to you.

2- Locate the specific ITEMS in the body of the Integrated codebook. (The codebook is organized in ITEM order from ITEM 1 to ITEM 3012.) Using the ITEM documentation box, decide which national sample(s) to use in your analyses and choose the variable number(s) designating the desired time of measurement for the selected national sample(s).

3- Volume II of the Integrated File documentation contains frequencies for most of the variables in the Integrated dataset. The frequencies addendum is organized by ITEM number, like the codebook, and can be used to verify the accuracy of file setup and file construction at individual user installations as well. as to give an overview of the data in the Integrated File. See Volume II, Frequencies Addendum, for further information.

7. WAYS TO SIMPLIFY THE USE OF THE FILE. Bear in mind that there are ways in which the use of the file may be simplified depending on the objectives of your analyses.

1- If you are planning to do panel analyses involving only the first national sample (P-1/P-2/P-3/P-4), you need not work with the entire array of cases in the Integrated File and retrieve constantly the sample you happen to be interested in, You would want to retrieve once from the Integrated File all of the cases for the first national sample, and write these cases to your own tape or disk file. Thereafter; you would use only the first row in the documentation box associated with each ITEM to access the variables in the new file you have generated,

2- You may feel that the Integrated File is error-prone for you because, among other things, you may forget to retrieve the appropriate samples while monitoring aggregate change of variables over time and across samples. To avoid this problem, you could always produce three separate files from the Integrated File, Simple retrieve each of the national samples individually and produce three new files that contain one and only one type of sample **per** file. As you work with the new files, you would use the first, second, or third row of the ITEM

documentation box, depending on which of your new sample files you were using.

- 3-** Finally, an individual dataset exists for the 1980 pre-post C-3/C-3po) presidential election study, extending the traditional time-series of American election studies. If you are only interested in that study for teaching or research purposes, you need not work with the Integrated File, but should use instead the 1980 Traditional Time Series dataset which has a simpler structure.

AMERICAN NATIONAL ELECTION STUDY, 1980

INDEX OF ITEMS IN PART 3: INTEGRATED FILE

INTRODUCTION TO THE INDEX

This Index describes the contents of the items in the 1980 American National Election Study Integrated File. The dataset is organized by Item Number, where each Item represents a question asked in one or more of the survey data collections. Each Item has between one and four variables associated with it, each variable containing data for one or more sample waves. For example, Item 1, Interest in Current Campaign, consists of variables 2, 3, 4 and 5. Variable 2 contains data for P1, C1 and C3 for Item 1. Variable 3 contains data for P2, variable 4 contains data for P3 and C3, and variable 5 contains data for P4, C4 and C3P0 for Item 1.

This Index documents the Item Number, associated variable numbers, and the description of the contents of the Item. To determine which sample waves are contained in the variables associated with a particular Item, the user should refer to the body of the codebook or to the Osiris Dictionary listing, where the variable name indicates the sample waves included.

The Index is organized by substantive topics to provide a quick reference to the questions of interest. The substantive classification scheme is summarized in the Table of Contents; the Items included under a topic of interest are detailed in the body of the Index on the pages indicated. The Table of Contents is always the entry point for using the Index.

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(For V1, see ITEM 1001)

ITEM 1

V2	V3	V4	V5
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3P0

A1. Some people don't pay much attention to political campaigns. How about you? Would you say that you have been very much Interested, somewhat interested, or not much interested in following the political campaigns so far this year?

1. VERY MUCH INTERESTED
3. SOMEWHAT INTERESTED
5. NOT MUCH INTERESTED

8. DK
9. NA

ITEM 2

V6

P3

c3

A2. Who do you think will be elected President in November?

1. REAGAN
2. CARTER
3. ANDERSON
7. OTHER, SPECIN

8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 3

V7
P3
C3

A2a. Do you think the presidential race will be close or will (NAME GIVEN IN ITEM 2) win by quite a bit?
A2c. Do you think the presidential race will be close or will Anderson win by quite a bit?
A2d. Do you think the presidential race will be close or will one candidate win by quite a bit?

1. CLOSE RACE
3. WIN BY QUITE A BIT

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 9 in Item 2

ITEM 4

V8
P3
C3

A2b. We would like to know how you think John Anderson will do in the November elections. Do you think he will finish in second place, finish a close third, or will he clearly trail behind the other candidates?
A2e. We would like to know how you think John Anderson will do in the November elections. Do you think he will finish in first place, in second place, a close third or will he clearly trail behind the other candidates?

1. FIRST PLACE (Not coded if 1-3, 7 or 9 in Item 2)
2. SECOND PLACE
3. CLOSE THIRD
5. TRAIL BEHIND

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 3 or 9 in Item 2; 8 in Item 2 and Item 3

ITEM 5

V9
P3
C3

A3. How about here in (R's STATE)? Which candidate for President do you think will carry this state?

1. REAGAN
2. CARTER
3. ANDERSON
7. OTHER, SPECIFY
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 6

V10

P3

C3

- A3a. Do you think the presidential race will be close here in (R'S STATE), or will (NAME GIVEN IN ITEM 5) win by quite a bit?
- A3c. Do you think the presidential race will be close here in (R'S STATE), or will Anderson win by quite a bit?
- A3d. Do you think the presidential race will be close here in (R's STATE) or will one candidate win by quite a bit?
-

1. CLOSE RACE
3. WIN BY QUITE A BIT
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 9 in Item 5

ITEM 7

V11
P3
C3

- A3b. We would like to know how you think John Anderson will do here in (R'S STATE). Do you think he will finish in second place, finish a close third, or will he clearly trail behind the other candidates?
- A3e. We would like to know how you think John Anderson will do here in (H'S STATE). Do you think he will finish in first place, in second place, a close third, or will he clearly trail behind the other candidates?
-

1. FIRST PLACE (Not coded if 1-3, 7 or 9 in Item 5)
2. SECOND PLACE
3. CLOSE THIRD
5. TRAIL BEHIND
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 3 or 9 in Item 5, 8 in Item 5 and Item 6

ITEM 8

V12	V13	V14
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

A4. During the last week or two, have you talked to other people about the candidates or their campaigns?

1. YES
5. NO

@ 9. NA

ITEM 9

V15	V16	V17
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

A5. Generally speaking, would you say that you personally care a good deal which party wins the presidential election this fall, or that you don't care very much which party wins?

1. CARE A GOOD DEAL
3. DON'T CARE VERY MUCH
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 10

V18	V30	V42
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

A6a. In general, which do you rely on most for news about politics and current events--television, newspapers, magazines, or radio?

1. Mentioned/Checked
5. Not mentioned/Not checked
6. ALL EQUALLY (code '6' in Items 11-13)
7. NONE (Code '7' in Items 11-13)

Use same code for
Items 11-13

8. DON'T KNOW (Code '8' in Items 11-13)

@ 9. NA (Code '9' in Items 11-13)

ITEM 11

V19	V31	V43
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

A6b. NEWSPAPERS

ITEM 12

V20	V32	V44
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

A6c. MAGAZINES

ITEM 13

V21	V33	V45
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

A6d. RADIO

ITEM 14

<u>v22</u>	<u>V34</u>	<u>V46</u>
P1	P2	P3
C1		
c3		(C3)

A7. How often do you watch the national network news on early evening TV--every evening, 3 or 4 times a week, once or twice a week, or less often?

1. EVERY EVENING
2. 3 OR 4 TIMES A WEEK
3. ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK
4. LESS OFTEN
5. R VOLUNTEERS: NEVER WATCH NEWS ON TV
8. DK
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 15

<u>V23</u>	<u>V35</u>	<u>V47</u>

A8. When you watch the news on TV, do you pay a great deal of attention to news about government and politics, do you pay some attention, or don't you pay much attention to news about government and politics?

1. DON'T PAY MUCH ATTENTION
3. PAY SOME ATTENTION
5. PAY A GREAT DEAL OF ATTENTION
8. DK
9. NA
- @ 0. Inap, 5, a or 9 in Item 14

ITEM 16 .

V24 _ _ V36

P1 P2
C1

A9. Do you regularly read a weekly news magazine such as Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, or some other weekly news magazine?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 17

V25	V37
P1 C1	P2

A9a. And when you read weekly news magazines, how much attention do you generally pay to news about government and politics: A great deal of attention, some attention, or not much attention?

- 1. DON'T PAY MUCH ATTENTION
- 3. PAY SOME ATTENTION
- 5. PAY A GREAT DEAL OF ATTENTION
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- @ 0. Inap, 5. 8-9 in Item 16

ITEM 18

V26	V38
P1 C1	P2

A10. Do you read a daily newspaper regularly?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 19

V27	V39
P1 C1	P2

Al0a. And when you read the newspapers, how much attention do you generally pay to news about government and politics: A great deal of attention, some attention, or not much attention?

1. DON'T PAY MUCH ATTENTION
3. PAY SOME ATTENTION
5. PAY A GREAT DEAL OF ATTENTION
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, g-9 in Item 18

ITEM 20

V28	V40
P1 C1	P2

All. Do you regularly listen to national news on the radio?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 21

V29	V41
P1 C1	P2

Alla. And when you listen to national news on the radio, how much attention do you generally pay to news about government and politics: A great deal of attention, some attention, or not much attention?

1. DON'T PAY MUCH ATTENTION
3. PAY SOME ATTENTION
5. PAY A GREAT DEAL OF ATTENTION
8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5, g-9 in Item 20

ITEM 22

V48
P3 C3

A12. During the last month, television, newspapers and magazines have reported the results of national polls which measure the popularity of the candidates running for President. Have you read or heard any of the results from these national polls taken during the *last* month?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 23

V49
P3
C3

A13. Do you recall which of the three presidential candidates is leading in the latest national polls; Anderson, Carter or Reagan? (Who is leading?)

1. Reagan
2. Carter
3. Anderson
4. Carter and Reagan tied
5. Carter and Anderson tied
6. Reagan and Anderson Lied
7. All three tied

8. NO, CAN'T RECALL; DON'T KNOW
9. NA; other candidates mentioned

@0. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 22

ITEM 24

V50
P3
C3

A13a. Who is in second place?

1. Rea **gan**
2. Carter
3. Anderson
4. Carter and Reagan tied
5. Carter and Anderson tied
6. Reagan and Anderson tied

8. DK; CAN'T RECALL
9. NA: other candidates mentioned

@0. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 22; 4-9 in Item 23

ITEM 25

V51
P3
C3

A13b. INTERVIEWER: ENTER NAME OF CANDIDATE NOT MENTIONED IN ITEMS 23 AND 24 (ANDERSON. CARTER OR REAGAN):

A13f. INTERVIEWER: ENTER NAME OF CANDIDATE NOT MENTIONED IN ITEM 23 (ANDERSON, CARTER OR REAGAN):

1. Reagan
2. Carter
3. Anderson

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 22; 7-9 in Item 23; 4-6, 8 or 9 in Item 24

ITEM 26

V52
P3
C3

- A13c. According to the polls is (FIRST PLACE CAND. IN ITEM 23) ahead of (SECOND PLACE CAND. IN ITEM 24) by a wide margin, a narrow margin, or are they nearly even?
- A13e. According to the polls is (FIRST PLACE CAND. IN ITEM 23) ahead of (TWO SECOND PLACE CANDS. IN ITEM 24) by a wide margin, a narrow margin or are they all nearly even?
- A13g. According to the polls, are (TWO FIRST PLACE CANDS. IN ITEM 23) ahead of (THIRD PLACE CAND. IN ITEM 25) by a wide margin, a narrow margin, or are they all nearly even?
-

1. NEARLY EVEN
3. A NARROW MARGIN
5. A WIDE MARGIN

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 22; 7-9 in Item 23; 8 or 9 in Item 24

ITEM 27

V53
P3
C3

- A13d. Is (SECOND PLACE CAND. IN H5a) ahead of (THIRD PLACE CAND. IN H5b) by a wide margin, a narrow margin, or are they nearly even?
-

1. NEARLY EVEN
3. A NARROW MARGIN
5. A WIDE MARGIN

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 22; 4-9 in Item 23; 4-6, 8 or 9 in Item 24

ITEM 28

V54
P4 C4 C3PO

A14. Did you listen to any speeches or discussions about the campaign on the radio?

1. YES
5. NO

DON'T KNOW
@ :: NA

ITEM 29

V55
P4 C4 C3PO

A14a. Would you say you listened to a good many, several, or just one or two?

1. A GOOD MANY
2. SEVERAL
3. JUST ONE OR TWO

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 28

ITEM 30

V56
P4 C4 C3PO

A15. How about magazines -- did you read about the campaign in any magazines?

1. YES
5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW
@ 9. NA

ITEM 31

V57
P4 C4 C3PO

A15a. How many magazine articles about the campaign would you say you read -- (a good many, several, or just one or two?)

1. A GOOD MANY
2. SEVERAL
3. JUST ONE OR TWO
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@O. Inap, 5. 8-9 in Item 30

ITEM 32

V58
P4 C4 C3PO

A16. Did you watch any programs about the campaign on television?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
- @9. NA

ITEM 33

V59
P4 C4 C3PO

A16a. Would you say you watched -- a good many, several, or just one or two?

1. A GOOD MANY
2. SEVERAL
3. JUST ONE OR TWO
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 32

ITEM 34

V60
P4 C4 C3PO

A17. Did you watch the televised debate between Carter and Reagan?

1. YES
3. R VOLUNTEERS: LISTENED TO ON RADIO
5. NO

DON'T KNOW
@;: NA

ITEM 35

V61
P4
c4
C3PO

A17a. Did you (watch/listen to) the entire debate, or just part of it?

1. ENTIRE
3. R VOLUNTEERS: PART, INTERRUPTION DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES OTHER THAN R'S PERSONAL CHOICE
5. PART
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 34

ITEM 36

V62
P4
C4
C3PO

A17b. Now, thinking just about the debate and not the rest of the campaign, which of the two candidates impressed you as being the more qualified to be President?

1. REAGAN
2. CARTER
3. NEITHER
4. BOTH EQUALLY QUALIFIED
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 34

ITEM 3

V63
P4
c4
C3PO

A18. Now let's switch to newspapers. Do you read a daily newspaper?

1. YES
5. NO

DON'T KNOW

@:: NA

ITEM 38

RESPONSE #1 V64_
RESPONSE #2 V65_
RESPONSE #3 V66_
P4
c4
C3PO

A18a. Which paper or papers do you read?

Code 3 mentions

Use NEWSPAPER MASTER CODE. EXCEPT:

997. Newspaper not on list

990. DK
999. NA

@000. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 37 no further mention

ITEM 39

V67
P4
C4
C3PO

A18b. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. R MENTIONED ONE NEWSPAPER ONLY
5. R MENTIONED TWO OR MORE NEWSPAPERS
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 37

ITEM 40

V68
P4
C4
C3PO

A18c. What local daily paper do you read most for news about politics and current events?

Use NEWSPAPER MASTER CODE, EXCEPT:

888. R refuses to choose among newspapers; "all equal"; "all about the same"
997. Newspaper not on list
998. DK
999. NA

@ 000. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 37; 1 or 9 in Item 39

ITEM 41

V69
P4
C4
C3PO

A19. Did you read about the campaign in any (of the) newspapers?

1. YES
5. NO
- DON'T KNOW
- @9 NA

ITEM 42

[v70]

P4
C4
C3PO

How many newspaper articles did you read about the campaign --
A19a. would you say you read a good many, several, or just one or two?

1. A GOOD MANY
2. SEVERAL
3. JUST ONE OR TWO
5. DIDN'T READ ANY
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5. 8-9 in Item 41

ITEM 43

v71	V77	V83	V89
P1	P2	P3	P4
C1			C4
C3		(C3)	C3PO

A20. P1; C1; P2; P3; c3:

Has anyone from one of the political parties or candidates for President called you up or come around and talked to you about the election this year?

P4; c4; C3PO:

As you know, the political parties try to talk to as many people as they can to get them to vote for their candidate. Did anyone from one of the political parties call you up or come around and talk to you about the campaign this year?

1. YES
5. NO

DON'T KNOW
@: : NA

ITEM 44

R #1	V72	V78	V84	V90
R #2	V73	V79	V85	---
R #3	V74	V80	V86	---
R #4	V75	V81	V87	---
R #5	V76	V82	V88	---
	P1 C1 c3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 c4 C3PO

A20a. P4; C4; C3PO:

Which party was that?

1. REPUBLICAN
3. BOTH
5. DEMOCRATIC
7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

note that v90(P4,C4,C3PO) is a single digit code with only one response coded whereas V72-V76(P1,C1,C3), V78-V82(P2), and V84-V88(P3,(C3)) are two digit codes with five responses coded.

@0. Inap, 5. 8-9 In Item 43

P1; C1; P2; P3; c3:

Which party or candidate was that?

Code 5 mentions

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES/ORGANIZED SUPPORTERS FOR:

10. Ronald Reagan
11. John Connally
12. Gerald Ford
13. Howard Baker
14. George Bush
15. Philip Crane
16. Robert Dole
28. Republican Candidate(s) - NA which candidate(s)
29. Other Republican Candidate; Including state/local/U.S. Congress offices

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES/ORGANIZED SUPPORTERS FOR:

50. Jimmy Carter
51. Edward Kennedy
52. Jerry Brown
53. Walter Mondale
68. Democratic Candidate(a) - NA which candidate(s)
69. Other Democratic Candidate; including state/local/U.S. Congress offices

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

17. John Anderson (not coded in P1)

PARTY ORGANIZATION MENTIONED AS SUCH

71. Republican Party
75. Democratic Party
79. Other party (only)
80. Other Groups or Individuals which are neither Parties nor Organized supporters of specific Candidates
81. Other minor party candidate (not coded in P1; C1)
98. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T REMEMBER
99. NA

@ 00. Inap, no further mention; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 43

ITEM 45

v91

p4

c4

c3p0

A21. Other than someone from the two major parties, did anyone else
call you up or come around and talk to you about supporting specific
candidates in this last election?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW

@ 9. NA

ITEM 46

V92

P4

C4

C3P0

A21a. Do you happen to know if this was someone from the candidate's
own organization or was it someone else?

1. FROM CANDIDATE'S OWN ORGANIZATION

2. SOMEONE ELSE

8. DON'T KNOW

9. NA

@O. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 45

ITEM 47

RESPONSE #1 v93 _

RESPONSE #2 v94 _

RESPONSE #3 v95 _

RESPONSE #4 v9i _

p4

c4

c3p0

A21b. Which candidate(s) did (he/she/they) ask you to support?

Code 4 mentions

Code Candidate number pre-coded in box to right of name

Use CANDIDATE NUMBER CODE

98. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T REMEMBER

99. NA (code in first mention only)

@ 00. Inap, 5. 8-9 in Item 45; 9 in Item 46: no further mention

CANDIDATE NUMBER CODE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES/ORGANIZED SUPPORTERS FOR:

PRESIDENT

- 01. Ronald Reagan
- 02. John Connally
- 03. Gerald Ford
- 04. Howard Baker
- 05. George Bush
- 06. Philip Crane
- 07. Robert Dole

SENATE

- 12. U.S. Senate candidate (state with retiring incumbent Senator)
- 14. U.S. Senate incumbent candidate
- 1b. U.S. Senate candidate challenging incumbent candidate

HOUSE

- 32. U.S. House candidate (district with retiring incumbent)
- 34. U.S. House incumbent candidate
- 36. U.S. House candidate challenging incumbent candidate
- 28. Republican Candidate(s) - NA which candidate(s)
- 29. Other Republican Candidate - any office level

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES/ORGANIZED SUPPORTERS FOR:

PRESIDENT

- 50. Jimmy Carter
- 51. Edward Kennedy
- 52. Jerry Brown
- 53. Walter Mondale

SENATE

- 11. U.S. Senate candidate (state with retiring incumbent Senator)
- 13. U.S. Senate incumbent candidate
- 15. U.S. Senate candidate challenging incumbent candidate

HOUSE

- 31. U.S. House candidate (district with retiring incumbent)
- 33. U.S. House incumbent candidate
- 35. U.S. House candidate challenging incumbent candidate
- 68. Democratic Candidate(s) - NA which candidate(s)
- 69. Other Democratic Candidate - any office level

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

- 17. John Anderson

PARTY ORGANIZATION MENTIONED AS SUCH

- 71. Republican Party
- 75. Democratic Party
- 79. Other party (only)
- 80. Other independent or minor party candidate - any office level
- 95. Other candidate(s) for state/local offices (office level given but party NA)
- 96. Other groups or individuals which are neither parties nor organized supporters of specific candidates
- 97. Candidate name given but party/office level NA
- 98. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T REMEMBER
- 99. NA
- 00. Inap

Low
Priority

ITEM 48

V97	V103	V109
P1 C1	P2	P4 C4 C3PO

A22. P1; C1; P2;
Has anyone you know **talked to you** and tried to show you which candidate for President to support? (DO NOT INCLUDE PARTY CANVASSERS OR WORKERS.)

P4; c4; C3PO:
Did anyone you know talk to you and try to show you which candidate for President to vote for? (DO NOT INCLUDE PARTY CANVASSERS OR WORKERS.)

1. YES

5. NO

8. DK

@9. NA; missing data padding

@ 0. Inap; missing data padding

A22a. P1; C1; P2;
Who did they ask you to support? (LIST ALL MENTIONS)

Code 5 mentions

Use same code as for Item 44: P1; C1; P2; P3; C3:

98. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T REMEMBER

99. NA

@00. Inap, no further mention; 5. 8-9 In Item 48

ITEM 49

RESPONSE #1	V98	V104
RESPONSE #2	v99	V105
RESPONSE #3	v100	V106
RESPONSE #4	V101	V107
RESPONSE #5	V102	V108
	P1 C1	P2

ITEM 50

V110	V112	V114	V116
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

P1; C1; P2; P3; c3:
We would like **to** find out about some of **the things people do to** help a party or a candidate win an election.

A23. So far this **year have** you talked to anyone and tried to show them why they should support one of the candidates for President?

P4; c4; C3PO:
During the campaign. did you talk to any people and try to show them why they should vote for one of the **parties** or candidates?

1. YES

5. NO

DK

@ :: NA

Use same code
for Items 51-54

ITEM 51

V111	V113	V115	V117
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

A24. P1; C1; P2; P3; c3:
So far this year, have you gone to any political meetings, rallies,
fund-raising dinners, or things like that?

P4; c4; C3PO:
Did you go to any political meetings, rallies, fund-raising dinners,
or things like that?

ITEM 52

V118
P4 C4 C3PO

A25. Did you do any (other) work for one of the parties or candidates?

ITEM 53

V119
P4 C4 C3PO

A26. Did you wear a campaign button or put a campaign sticker on your
car?

ITEM 54

V120
P4 C4 C3PO

A27. Do you belong to any political clubs or organizations?

ITEM 55

V121	V122
P2	P4 C4 C3PO

A28. P2:
Did you use the one-dollar check-off option on your Federal income
tax return to make a political contribution this year?

P4; C4; C3PO:
Now, a few questions about giving money during this last election
campaign. First, did you use the one-dollar check-off option on
your Federal income tax return to make a political contribution
this year?

1. YES
5. NO
7. (R VOLUNTEERS): Don't file Federal Income tax
8. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T REMEMBER
- @9. NA
0. Didn't file federal income tax (coded P2 only)

ITEM 56

V123
P4 C4 C3PO

A29. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. INTERVIEW TAKEN IN STATE WHICH HAS A CHECK-OFF OPTION ON ITS INCOME TAX FORM (Iowa, Ky, Maine, Md, Mass, Mich, Minn, NJ, NC, Okla, Ore, Utah, Wisc.)
2. INTERVIEW TAKEN IN ANY OTHER STATE
- @ 9. Inap.

ITEM 57

V124
P4 C4 C3PO

A29a. And on your state tax return; did you make a political contribution by checking off that Item on your state income tax return?

1. YES
5. NO
7. (R VOLUNTEERS): Don't file state income tax
8. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T REMEMBER
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 2 in Item 56

ITEM 58

v125
P4 C4 C3PO

A30. What about other political contributions. Did you give any money this year to a candidate running for public office?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 59

V126
P4 C4

A30a. Was your contribution to a presidential candidate or to a candidate running for some other office?

1. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE
7. OTHER
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 58

ITEM 60

V127
P4 C4

A30b. Which candidate for president was that?

1. REAGAN
2. CARTER
3. REAGAN and CARTER
4. REAGAN and ANDERSON
5. CARTER and ANDERSON
6. ANDERSON
7. OTHER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE(S)
8. Other combinations NES
9. NA, DK

@0. Inap, 5, 8-9 In Item 58; 7-9 in Item 59

ITEM 61

RESPONSE #1
RESPONSE #2
RESPONSE #3
RESPONSE #4

V128
V130
V132
V134
C3P0

A30c. What office was that candidate running for?

1. President
2. U.S. Senate
3. U.S. House of Representatives
4. Governor
5. State Legislator
6. Other state elective office
7. County elective office
8. Municipal/township elective office
9. DON'T KNOW; NA

@ 0. Inap; 5, 8-9 in Item 58; no further mention

ITEM 62

RESPONSE #1
RESPONSE #2
RESPONSE #3
RESPONSE #4

V129
V131
V133
V135
C3P0

A30d. What party did this candidate belong to?

1. Republican
5. Democratic
7. Other
8. Non-partisan; independent
9. NA; DK

@ 0. Inap, 5. 9-9 in Item 58; no further mention

ITEM 63

V136
P4 C4 C3P0

A31. Apart from contributions to specific candidates, how about contributions to any of the political parties? Did you give money to a political party during this election year?

1. YES
5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW
@9. NA

	ITEM 64
RESPONSE #1	V137
RESPONSE #2	V139
RESPONSE #3	V141
	P4 C4 C3PO

A31a. Which party was that?

1. Republican
5. Democrat
7. Other
8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5, g-9 In Item 63; no further mention

	ITEM 65
RESPONSE #1	V138
RESPONSE #2	V140
RESPONSE #3	V142
	P4 C4 C3PO

A31b. (ASK FOR EACH PARTY NAMED IN E11a.) Was your contribution made to the local (PARTY NAME) party organization, the state party organization, or the national one?

1. LOCAL
2. STATE
3. NATIONAL

8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 63; no further mention

ITEM 66

V143
P4 64 C3PO

A32. Now, what about political action groups such as groups sponsored by a union or a business, or issue groups like the National Rifle Association or the National Organization for Women. Did you give money this election year to a political action group or any other group that supported or opposed particular candidates in the **election?**

1. YES, has contributed to at least one election fund.
5. NO
7. R VOLUNTEERS: HAVE ONLY PAID UNION/ASSOCIATION DUES AND HAVE NOT CONTRIBUTED TO ANY OTHER ELECTION FUNDS
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

Contributions to Citizen Committees organized to help elect a specific **candidate should be coded in Items 58-62, not here.**

ITEM 67	
RESPONSE #1	V144
RESPONSE #2	V145
RESPONSE #3	V146
	P4 C4 C3PO

R must give clear indication he has contributed to Election Fund sponsored by his association/union.. If R only says he "pays dues", do not code 11/12 in this field.

If political group is organized for a specific cause, code under Issue Groups below.

A32a. What kind of organization or issue group was that? Can you give me the name of the group? Did you contribute to any other? (Which ones?)

Code 3 mentions

POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE SPONSORED BY:

10. Corporations and other business groups - AMOCO PAC, Civic Involvement Program (G.M. Corp). DART PAC (Dart Ind.), Non-partisan Political Support Committee (G.E. Corp), Real Estate PAC (RPAC), etc.
11. Professional Organizations and associations - American Medical Association PAC, Nursing Association PAC. Attorneys Congressional Campaign Trust, National Educational Association PAC (PACE), etc.
12. Trade Unions - AFL-CIO COPE, Machinists Non-partisan Political League, Transportation Political Education League, UAW Community Action Program (CAP)
13. Trade Associations w/at-large membership
14. Farm Co-operatives - Comm. for thorough Agricultural Political Education (TAPE), Agricultural and Dairy Educational Political Trust, etc.
15. Ideological/At-large Political groups - Citizens for the Republic, Comm. for the Survival of a Free Congress, Council for a Liveable World, National Committee for an Effective Congress, National Conservative PAC, etc.
18. Religion-centered organizations - Moral Majority, Christian Voice, etc., groups concerned with separation of church and state.
19. Other political action committees

ISSUE GROUPS

21. Pro-Abortion, Pro-Choice
22. Anti-Abortion, Pro-Life (Right to Life)
23. Abortion - NA whether pro or anti
24. Pro - ERA, Pro-Women's Rights (NOW)
25. Anti- ERA
26. ERA, Women's Rights - NA whether pro or anti
27. prayers in school - pro
28. " - anti
29. " - NA whether pro or anti
30. Nuclear weapons, plants - pro
31. " - anti
32. " - NA whether pro or anti
33. ethnic, minority issues - pro (NAACP)
34. " - anti
35. " - NA whether pro or anti
36. gun control - pro
37. " - anti (NRA)
38. " - NA whether pro or anti
39. civil liberties - pro (ACLU)
40. " - anti
41. " - NA whether pro or anti
42. **ecology**, conservation - pro
43. " " - anti
44. " " - NA pro or anti

49. Other issue groups

98. DK (code in first mention only)
99. NA (code in first mention only)

ITEM 68

V147	V148
P1 C1 C3	P3 (C3)

A33. In the elections for President since you have been old enough to vote, would you say you have voted in all of them, most of them, some of them, or none of them?

1. ALL
2. MOST
3. SOME
5. NONE
6. Voted. NA how many (not coded P1; C1)

8. DK

@ 9. NA

0. NOT OF VOTING AGE IN 1976; Not a citizen in 1976

ITEM 69

V149
P3 C3

A33a. Have you always voted for the same party or have you voted for different parties for President?

1. SAME PARTY
- . DIFFERENT PARTIES

8. DK

. NA

@0. Inap, 5, 8, 9 or 0 in Item 68

ITEM 70

v150
P3
c3

A33b. Which party was that?

1. DEMOCRATIC
5. REPUBLICAN
7. OTHER, SPECIFY

8. DK

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8, 9 or 0 in Item 68; 3, 8 **or** 9 In Item 69

ITEM 71

V151
P3
C3

A33c. Now, In 1976 you remember that Gerald Ford ran on the Republican ticket against Jimmy Carter for the Democrats. Do you remember for sure whether or not you voted in that election?

1. YES, DID VOTE
5. NO, DIDN'T VOTE
7. DON'T REMEMBER IF VOTED

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8, 9 or 0 In Item 68

ITEM 72

V152
P3
C3

A33d. Which one did you vote for?

1. FORD
2. CARTER
5. OTHER
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5. 8, 9 or 0 in Item 68; 5, 7 or 9 in Item 71

ITEM 73

V153	V214
P1	P2
C1	

B1. There is a lot of talk about which candidates will run for president in the November election from the Republican and Democratic sides. Here is a list of people who are possible choices for the Democratic Party nomination for President this year. Who on this list do you think is most likely to win the Democratic nomination?

50. Jimmy Carter
51. Edward Kennedy
52. Jerry Brown
53. Walter Mondale

69. Other Democratic Candidate

98. DON'T KNOW : two or more names listed

99. NA

@00. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372

ITEM 74

V154	V215
P1 C1	P2

B2. Do you think he will win the nomination easily, or will he face strong competition at the convention?

1. WIN EASILY
2. FACE STRONG COMPETITION
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 8-9 In Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 73

ITEM 75

RESPONSE #1	V155	V216
RESPONSE #2	V156	V217
RESPONSE #3	V157	V218
RESPONSE #4	V158	V219
RESPONSE #5	V159	V220
	P1 C1	P2

B3. Which (other) candidates do you think have at least some chance of winning the Democratic nomination? (PROBE: Are there any others who have some chance?)

Code 5 mentions
Use same code as for Item 73, EXCEPT:

95. NO OTHERS HAVE CHANCE
96. "All of them"
98. DON'T KNOW
99. NA

@00. Inap, no further mention; 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 1 or 9 in Item 74

ITEM 76

V160	V221
P1 C1	P2

B3a. SUMMARY: Was Carter mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination?

Built from Items 73 and 75 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 50 in Items 73, 75 or 96 in Item 75 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned

@ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 73 and 75 (first mention)

ITEM 77

V161	V222
P1 C1	P2

B3b. SUMMARY: Was Kennedy mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination?

Built from Items 73 and 75 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 51 In Items 73, 75 or 96 in Item 75 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned

@ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 73 and 75 (first mention)

ITEM 78

V162	V223
P1 C1	P2

B3c. SUMMARY: Was Brown mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination?

Built from Items 73 and 75 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 52 in Items 73, 75 or 96 in Item 75 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned

@ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 73 and 75 (first mention)

ITEM 79

V163	V224
P1 C1	P2

B3d. SUMMARY: Was Mondale mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination?

Built from Items 73 and 75 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 53 in Items 73, 75 or 96 in Item 75 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned

@ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 73 and 75 (first mention)

ITEM 80

V164	V225
P1 C1	P2

B3e. SUMMARY: Was Other Candidate mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination?

Built from Items 73 and 75 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 69 in Items 73, 75 (first mention)

5. Not mentioned

@ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 73, 75 (first mention)

ITEM 81

V165	V226
P1 C1	P2

B4. Of all the candidates on this list, who should the Democrats nominate as their strongest candidate in the November election?

Use same code as for Item 73, EXCEPT:

97. CAN'T SAY; IT DEPENDS

98. DON'T KNOW

99. NA

@ 00. Inap, 8-9 In Item 352; 8-9 In Item 372

ITEM 82

RESPONSE #1
RESPONSE #2
RESPONSE #3
RESPONSE #4
RESPONSE #5

V166	V227
V167	V228
V168	V229
V169	V230
V170	V231
P1 C1	P2

B5. Are there any Democrats on this list whom you might consider voting for in November? (IF NECESSARY: Who are they?)

Code 5 mentions

Use same code as Item 73, EXCEPT:

95. "NONE"; WOULDN'T VOTE FOR ANY

96. "All of them"

98. DON'T KNOW

99. NA

@OO. Inap, no further mention; 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372

ITEM 83

V171	V232
P1 C1	P2

B5a. SUMMARY: Was Carter listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 82 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 50 in Item 82; or 96 in Item 82 (first mention)

5. Not mentioned

@ 0. Inap, 8-P in Item 352; 8-P in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 82 (first mention)

ITEM 84

V172	V233
P1 C1	P2

B5b. SUMMARY: Was Kennedy listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 82 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 51 in Item 82; or 96 in Item 82 (first mention)

5. Not mentioned

@O. Inap, 8-P in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 82 (first mention)

ITEM 85

V173	V234
P1 C1	P2

B5c. SUMMARY: Was Brown listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 82 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 52 in Item 82; or 96 in Item 82 (first mention)
 5. Not mentioned
- @ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 82 (first mention)

ITEM 86

V174	V235
P1 C1	P2

B5d. SUMMARY: Was Mondale listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 82 -- not *entered by* coders

1. Mentioned; coded 53 in Item 82; or 96 in Item 82 (first mention)
 5. Not mentioned
- @ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 82 (first mention)

ITEM 87

V175	V236
P1 C1	P2

B5e. SUMMARY: Was Other Candidate listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 82 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 69 in Item 82; or 96 in Item 82 (first mention)
 5. Not mentioned
- @ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 82 (first mention)

ITEM 88

V176	V237
P1 C1	P2

B6. Of all the candidates on this list, who is your first choice for the Democratic nomination this year?

Use same code as for Item 73, EXCEPT:

97. NONE
 98. DON'T KNOW; HAVEN'T DECIDED
 99. NA
- @ 00. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 95. 98-99 in Item 82 (first mention)

ITEM 89

V177	V238
P1 C1	P2

B7. Suppose, for one reason or another, he **is** not chosen as the Democratic candidate. Who on this list would be your second choice for the Democratic nomination?

Use same code as for Item 73, EXCEPT:

- 97. NO SECOND CHOICE
- 98. DON'T KNOW; HAVEN'T DECIDED
- 99. NA
- @ 00. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 95, 98-99 in Item 82 (first mention); 97-99 in Item 88

ITEM 90

V178	V239
P1 C1	P2

B8. Now let's look at the Republican side and the list of people who are possible choices for the Republican Patty nomination for President. Who on this list do you think is most likely to win the Republican nomination?

- 10. Ronald Reagan
- 11. John Connally
- 12. Gerald Ford
- 13. Howard Baker
- 14. George Bush
- 15. Philip Crane
- 16. Robert Dole
- 17. John Anderson

- 29. Other Republican

- 98. DON'T KNOW - two or mote names listed
- 99. NA
- @ 00. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372

ITEM 91

V179	V240
P1 C1	P2

B9. Do you think he will win the nomination easily, or will he face strong competition at the convention?

1. WIN EASILY
2. FACE STRONG COMPETITION
8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 90

ITEM 92

RESPONSE #1	V180	V241
RESPONSE #2	V181	V242
RESPONSE #3	V182	V243
RESPONSE #4	V183	V244
RESPONSE #5	V184	V245
	P1 C1	P2

B10. Which (other) candidates do you think have at least some chance of winning the Republican nomination? (PROBE: Are there any others who have some chance?)

Code 5 mentions

Use same code as for Item 90, EXCEPT:

95. NO OTHERS HAVE CHANCE
96. "All of them"
98. DON'T KNOW
99. NA

@00. Inap, no further mention; 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 1 or 9 in Item 91

ITEM 93

V185	V246
P1 C1	P2

B10a. SUMMARY: Was Reagan mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination?

Built from Items 90 and 92 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 10 in Items 90. 92. or 96 in Item 92 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 90 and 92 (first mention)

ITEM 94

V186
C1

B10b. SUMMARY: Was Anderson mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination?

Built from Items 90 and 92 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 17 in Items 90, 92; or 96 in Item 92 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 0352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 90 and 92 (first mention)

ITEM 95

V187	V247
P1 C1	P2

B10c. SUMMARY: Was Connally mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination?

Built from Items 90 and 92 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 11 in Items 90, 92, or 96 in Item 92 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 90 and 92 (first mention)

ITEM 96

V188	V248
P1 C1	P2

B10d. SUMMARY: Was Ford mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination?

Built from Items 90 and 92 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 12 in Items 90, 92; or 96 in Item 92 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 90 and 92 (first mention)

ITEM 97

V189	V249
P1 C1	P2

B10e. SUMMARY: Was Baker mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination?

Built from Items 90 and 92 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 13 in Items 90, 90, or 96 in Item 92 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 90 and 92 (first mention)

ITEM 98

V190	V250
P1 C1	P2

B10f. SUMMARY: **Was** Bush mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination?

Built from Items 90 and 92 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 14 in Items 90, 92; or 96 in Item 92 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 90 and 92 (first mention)

ITEM 99

V191	V251
P1 C1	P2

B10g. SUMMARY: Was Crane mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination?

Built from Items 90 and 92 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 15 in Items 90, 92; or 96 in Item 92 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 90 and 92 (first mention)

ITEM 100

V192	V252
P1 C1	P2

B10h. SUMMARY: Was Dole mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination?

Built from Items 90 and 92 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 16 in Items 90, 92; or 96 in **item 92** (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 90 and 92 (first mention)

ITEM 101

V193	V253
P1 C1	P2

B10i. SUMMARY: Was Other Candidate mentioned as having some chance to win the nomination? - - -

Built from Items 90 and 92 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 29 in Items 90, 92
5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Items 90 and 92 (first mention)

ITEM 102

V194	V254
P1 C1	P2

B11. Of all the candidates on this list, who should the Republicans nominate as their strongest candidate in the November election?

Use same code as Item 90, EXCEPT:

97. CAN'T SAY; IT DEPENDS

98. DON'T KNOW

99. NA

@ 00. Inap, B-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372

ITEM 103

RESPONSE #1
RESPONSE #2
RESPONSE #3
RESPONSE #4
RESPONSE #5

V195	V255
V196	V256
V197	V257
V198	V258
V199	V259
P1 C1	P2

B12. Are there any Republicans on this list whom you might consider voting for in November? (IF NECESSARY: Who are they?)

Code 5 mentions

Use same code as Item 90 , EXCEPT:

95. "NONE"; WOULDN'T VOTE FOR ANY

96. "All of them"

98. DON'T KNOW

99. NA

@00. Inap, no further mention; B-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372

ITEM 104

V200	V260
P1 C1	P2

B12a. SUMMARY: Was Reagan listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 10 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)

5. Not mentioned

@0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 105

V201
C1

B12b. SUMMARY: Was Anderson listed as a presidential
candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 17 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
 5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103
(first mention)

ITEM 106

V202	V261
P1 C1	P2

B12c. SUMMARY: Was Connally listed as a presidential candidate for
whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 11 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
 5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; S-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103
(first mention)

ITEM 107

V203	V262
P1 C1	P2

B12d. SUMMARY: Was Ford listed as a presidential candidate for
whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 12 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
 5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 In Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103
(first mention)

ITEM 108

V204	V263
P1 C1	P2

B12e. SUMMARY: Was Baker listed as a presidential candidate for
whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 13 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
 5. Not mentioned
- @ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103
(first mention)

ITEM 109

V205	V264
P1 C1	P2

B12f. SUMMARY: Was Bush listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 14 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 110

V206	V265
P1 C1	P2

B12g. SUMMARY: Was Crane listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 15 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 111

V207	V266
P1 C1	P2

B12h. SUMMARY: Was Dole listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 16 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 112

V208	V267
P1 C1	P2

B12i. SUMMARY: Was Other Candidate listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 29 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 105

V201
CI

B12b. SUMMARY: Was Anderson list-id as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 17 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 106

V202	V261
P1 CI	P2

B12c. SUMMARY: Was Connally listed as presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 - not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 11 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 107

V203	V262
P1 CI	P2

B12d. SUMMARY: Was Ford listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 - not entered by coders

- a. Mentioned; coded 12 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 108

V204	V263
P1 CI	P2

B12e. SUMMARY: Was Baker listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 13 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 109

V205	V264
P1 C1	P2

B12f. SUMMARY: Was Bush listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 14 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 110

V206	V265
P1 C1	P2

B12g. SUMMARY: Was Crane listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 15 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 111

V207	V266
P1 C1	P2

B12h. SUMMARY: Was Dole listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 16 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @O. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 112

V208	V267
P1 C1	P2

B12i. SUMMARY: Was Other Candidate listed as a presidential candidate for whom R would vote?

Built from Item 103 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 29 in Item 103 or 96 in Item 103 (first mention)
5. Not mentioned
- @ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 372; 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 113

V209	V268
P1 C1	P2

B13. Of all the candidates on this list, who is your first choice for the Republican nomination this year?

Use same code as Item 90, EXCEPT:

97. NONE

98. DON'T KNOW; HAVEN'T DECIDED

99. NA

@ 00. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 95, 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 114

V210	V269
P1 C1	P2

B14. Suppose, for one reason or another, he is not chosen as the Republican candidate. Who on this list would be your second choice for the Republican nomination?

Use same code as Item 90, EXCEPT:

97. NO SECOND CHOICE

98. DON'T KNOW; HAVEN'T DECIDED

99. NA

@ 00. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372; 97-99 in Item 113; 95, 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention)

ITEM 115

V211	V270
P1 C1	P2

B15. P1; C1:

INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT:

1. NAMES IN BOTH ITEM 88 and ITEM 113

2. ALL OTHERS; 95, 98-99 in Item 82; 97-99 In Item 88; 95, 98-99 in Item 103 (first mention); 97-99 in Item 113

@ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372

P2:

CHECKPOINT: LOOK AT ITEY 88 AND ITEM 113 AND MATCH THE PATTERN:

1. NAMES IN BOTH ITEM 88 AND ITEM 113

2. NAME IN ITEM 88 ONLY

3. NAME IN ITEM 113 ONLY

4. BOTH ITEM 88 AND ITEM 113 BLANK (NO NAMES GIVEN)

@ 0. Inap, S-9 in Item 352; S-9 in Item 372

ITEM 116

V212	V271
P1 C1	P2

B16. PI; C1:

I would like to know how you would vote if the presidential election were being held today. Which candidate do you think you would vote for if (Dem. Cand) (NAME in item 88) were running against (REP. CAND. NAME IN ITEM 113)?

-
1. DEM. CAND.
 5. REP. CAND.
 8. DON'T KNOW
 9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372: 2 in Item 0115

Rlha. P2:

(if "4" In Item 115: P2)

If the presidential election were being held today, would you vote for John Anderson, who is running as an independent candidate, would you vote for a candidate from some party other than the two major parties, or would you not vote at all?

B16b. (If "3" in Item 115: P2)

If the presidential election were being held today, which candidate do you think you would vote for if (REP. CAND. NAME IN ITEM 113) were running and John Anderson were also running as an independent candidate?

B16c. (If "2" in Item 115: P2)

If the presidential election were being held today, which candidate do you think you would vote for if (DEM. CAND. NAME IN ITEM 88) were running and John Anderson were also running as an independent candidate?

B16d. (if "1" in Item 115: P2)

I would like to know how you would vote if the presidential election were being held today. Which candidate do you think you would vote for if (DEM. CAND. NAME IN ITEM 88) were running against (REP. CAND. NAME IN ITEM 113) and John Anderson were also running as an independent candidate?

-
1. DEM. CAND.
 3. JOHN ANDERSON
 5. REP. CAND.
 6. OTHER PARTY
 7. WOULDN'T VOTE
 8. DON'T KNOW
 9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 352; 8-9 in Item 372

ITEM 117

V213	V272
P1	P2
C1	

B16e. P1: C1:
SUMMARY: Candidate for whom R (Democrat/Independent) would vote in mock election.

Built from Items 88, 113, and 116 - not entered by coders

If Item 116 = 1, move value (50-53, 69) coded in Item 88
If Item 116 = 5, move value (10-17, 29) coded in Item 113

If Item 116 = 8, move 98 (DK)
If Item 116 = 9, move 99 (NA)
@If Item 116 = 0, move 00 (Inap)

P2:

SUMMARY: Candidate for whom R (Democrat/Independent) would vote in mock election.

Built from Items 88, 113, and 116 -- not entered by coders

If Item 116 = 1, move value (50-53, 69) coded in Item 88
If Item 116 = 3, move 17 (Anderson)
If Item 116 = 5, move value (10-16, 29) coded in Item 113
If Item 116 = 6, move 80 (other party)
If Item 116 = 7, move 85 (nonvoter)
If Item 116 = 8, move 98 (DK)
If Item 116 = 9, move 99 (NA)
@If Item 116 = 0, move 00 (Inap)

ITEM 118

V273	V321
C1	P2
	C4
	C3

817. C1:

INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT:

1. R'S STATE HAS ALREADY HAD ITS PRIMARY ELECTION
(01, 03, 13, 14, 21, 25, 32, 41, 43, 44, 45, 48)
2. R'S STATE HAS NOT YET HAD ITS PRIMARY ELECTION
(12, 14, 22, 23, 24, 35, 42, 46, 47, 49, 51, 52, 54, 56, 71, 72)
3. R'S STATE HAS NO PRIMARY ELECTION IN 1980
(02, 11, 31, 33, 34, 40, 53, 61, 62, 67, 68, 73)
9. NA - see supervisor

00. INAP

P2; c4: c3:

INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. R'S STATE HAD A PRIMARY ELECTION
3. R'S STATE HAD NO PRIMARY ELECTION IN 1980

@9. NA

N.B. P2 was conducted in June, 1980, after the cycle of presidential primaries had ended; C1, on the other hand, was conducted midway during the primary period (April, 1980), when some states had held their primary, but others were still to come. C4 and C3 were conducted well after the primaries season.

This table indicates **which candidates** appeared on the presidential primary ballots of states included in the 1980 National Election sample.

Respondents were presented a primary "ballot card", with only the names of presidential candidates running in their state's primary, for all appropriate questions.

	PRIMARY DATE	J. BROWN	J. CARTER	J. F. KENNEDY	J. ANDERSON	H. BAKER	C. RUSH	J. CONNALLY	P. CRANE	R. DOLE	R. REAGAN	OTHER CANDIDATES ²	UNCOMMITTED ³	NOTES
ALABAMA	3/11	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	a,f,o,v	D	4
ARKANSAS	5/27	-	Y	Y				-	-			b	D	
CALIFORNIA	6/3	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	-	Y		Y	d,r	D,R	
CONNECTICUT	3/25	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	d,r	D,R	
FLORIDA	3/11	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	c,r,v	D	
GEORGIA	3/11	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	b,c,d,t,v	D	
ILLINOIS	3/18	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	d,t		
INDIANA	5/6	-	Y	Y	Y		Y	-	-		Y			
KANSAS	4/1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	a,b,e,h,p,q,s,v,w	D,R	
KENTUCKY	5/27	-	Y	Y	Y		Y	-	-		Y	a,c,r,v		
LOUISIANA	4/5	Y	Y	Y			Y	-	-		Y	a,c,e,g,r,u,v	D,R	
MARYLAND	5/13	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	-	Y		Y	b,d	D	
MASSACHUSETT	3/4	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	r,v	D,R	5,6
MICHIGAN	5/20	Y			Y		Y				Y	d,r,v	D,R	
MISSISSIPPI	6/3	-												
NEBRASKA	5/13	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y		Y	Y	Y	d,r,v	D,R	
NEWJERSEY	6/3	-	Y	Y			Y				Y	d,v	D,R	6
NEW YORK	3/25	-	Y	Y										
NORTH CAROLINA	5/6	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		D,R	
OHIO	6/3	-	Y	Y		-	Y	-			Y	c,d		
OREGON	5/20	Y	Y	Y	Y	-	Y	-	Y		Y			5
PENNSYLVANIA	4/22	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y			Y	r,s,v	D	
SOUTH CAROLINA	3/a	-				Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	o,r,v		
TENNESSEE	5/6	Y	Y	Y	Y	-	Y	-	Y		Y	b,d	D,R	
TEXAS	5/3	Y	Y	Y		-	Y	-			Y		D,R	
WEST VIRGINIA	6/13	-	Y	Y		-	Y	-			Y	v		
WISCONSIN	4/1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	d,r,v	D,R	

2. Other Candidates:

<u>DEMOCRATIC</u>	<u>REPUBLICAN</u>
a FRANK AHERN	n DONALD BADGELY
b CLIFF FINCH	o NICK BELLUSO
c RICHARD KAY	p WM. CARLSON
d LYNDON LAROCHE	q ALVIN GLENN CARRIS
e BOB MADDOX	r BENJAMIN FERNANDEZ
f WM. NUCKOLS	s ALVIN JOSEPH JACOBSON
g DON REAUX	t V.A. KELLEY
h RAY ROLLINSON	u C. LEON PICKETT
	v HAROLD STASSEN
	w R.W. YEAGER

3. "Uncommitted" includes "no preference", "none of the above" and "none of the names shown", as options in the ballot.
4. The Democratic Party in Arkansas did not conduct a presidential primary.
5. The Democratic Party in Mississippi and South Carolina did not conduct a presidential primary.
6. The Republican Party in Mississippi and New York conducted a delegate selection primary only-no presidential preference voting occurred.

ITEM 119

V274	V322
C1	P2 C4 C3

C1:

FOR INTERVIEWS TAKEN IN SOUTH CAROLINA:

B18. Your state held a primary election on _____ (DATE).
As you know, the Democratic Party had no primary contest in South Carolina this year, so there was only a Republican primary election. Did you vote in that election or were you unable to do so?

FOR ALL OTHER STATES WHICH HAD HELD A PRIMARY:

Your state held a primary election on _____. Did you vote in that election, or were you unable to do so?

1. YES, DID VOTE
5. NO, DIDN'T VOTE
8. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T REMEMBER

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 in Item 118

P2; c4; c3:

FOR INTERVIEWS TAKEN IN ARKANSAS:

Your state held a primary election on May 27, 1980. As you may know, the Republican Party did not have a primary contest in Arkansas this year, so there was only a Democratic primary election. Did you vote in that election or were you unable to do so?

FOR INTERVIEWS TAKEN IN SOUTH CAROLINA:

Your state held a primary election on March 8, 1980. As you may know, the Democratic Party had no primary contest in South Carolina this year, so there was only a Republican primary election. Did you vote in that election or were you unable to do so?

FOR INTERVIEWS TAKEN IN MISSISSIPPI:

Your state held a primary election on June 3, 1980. As you may know, the Democratic Party had no primary contest in Mississippi this year, so there was only a Republican primary election. Did you vote in that election or were you unable to do so?

FOR ALL OTHER STATES WHICH HAD PRIMARY ELECTIONS:

Your state held a primary election on (DATE).
 Did you vote in that election, or were you unable to do so?

1. YES, DID VOTE
5. NO, DIDN'T VOTE
8. DK, CAN'T REMEMBER
9. NA
0. Inap, 3 or 9 in Item 118

ITEM 120

V275	V323
C1	P2 C4 C3

B19. Did You vote in the Republican primary or the Democratic primary?

1. REPUBLICAN
2. DEMOCRATIC
8. DK. CAN'T RECALL
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2; c4; C3) in Item 118
 5, 8 or 9 in Item 119

ITEM 121

V 2 7 6	V 3 2 4
C1	P2 C4 C3

B20a.

C1; P2; c3:

Here is a list of the Republican presidential candidates on your state's primary election-ballot. Who did you vote for? (ACCEPT MENTION OF A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE)

c4:

R VOTED IN REPUBLICAN PRIMARY Who did you vote for? (ACCEPT MENTION OF A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE)

10. Ronald Reagan
11. John Connally
12. Gerald Ford
13. Howard Baker
14. George Bush
15. Philip Crane
16. Robert Dole
17. John Anderson
30. Belluso
31. Stassen
32. Fernandez
33. Kelley
34. Badgely
35. Carlson
36. Carris
37. Yeager
38. Stroom
39. Pickett
40. Jacobsen
41. Kelso

29. Other Republican candidate

48. VOLUNTEERED: CHECKED "NO PREFERENCE", "UNCOMMITTED" OR "NONE OF THE ABOVE" on Republican ballot

98. DK, CAN'T REMEMBER

99. NA

@00. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2; c3; C4 in Item 118; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 119; 2, 8 or 9 in Item 120; 1 in Item 119 and 13 (C1)/13. 46 (P2; C3; C4) in v1764 (C1; C3)/v1765 (P2/V1767 (P4) (New York, Mississippi)

ITEM 122	
V277	V325
C1	P2

B20b. Would you say that your preference for this candidate was strong or not strong?

1. STRONG
5. NOT STRONG
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@O. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 2, 8-9 in Item 120; 48, 98-99 in Item 121

ITEM 123	
V278	V326
C1	P2

B20c. When did you decide to vote for him, just before the primary election, early this year, or even earlier than that?

1. JUST BEFORE THE PRIMARY
2. EARLY THIS YEAR
3. EARLIER THAN THAT
8. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T SAY
9. NA

@O. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 2, 8-9 in Item 120; 48, 98-99 in Item 121

	ITEM 124
RESPONSE #1	V279 V327
RESPONSE #2	V280 V328
RESPONSE #3	V281 V329
RESPONSE #4	V282 V330
RESPONSE #5	V283 V331
	C1 P2

B20d. Suppose in the primary election you had not been restricted to choosing one candidate, but could have voted Instead for all of the Republican candidates you would have been willing to support in the race for the presidency. Which candidate or candidates would you have considered voting for in such a primary?

Code 5 mentions

Use same code as for Item 121, EXCEPT:

96. "All of them"
48. No Preference; Uncommitted; None of the Above
98. DK
99. NA

@OO. Inap, no further mentions; 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 2, 8-9 in Item 120; 48, 98-99 in Item 121

ITEM 125	
V284	V332
C1	P2

B20d-a. SUMMARY: Was Reagan a Primary candidate for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 124 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 10 in Item 124
5. Not mentioned
8. Candidate not listed on primary ballot in R's state (coded in P2 only)
Coded 96 in Item 124 (first mention)
- @0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 2, 8-9 in Item 120; 48, 98-99 in Item 121 or Item 124 (first mention)

ITEM 126	
V285	V333
C1	P2

B20d-b. SUMMARY : Was Anderson a Primary candidate for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 124 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 17 in Item 124
5. Not mentioned
8. Candidate **not** listed on primary ballot in R's state (coded in P2 only)
- @0. ~~Coded by 96~~ 2-3 in or Item 9 (C1)/3 124 (first or 9 (P2) mention) in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in **Item 119**; 2, 8-9 in Item 120; 48, 98-99 in Item 121 or Item 124 (first mention)

ITEM 127	
V286	V334
C1	P2

B20d-c. SUMMARY: Was Connally a Primary candidate for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 124 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 11 in Item 124
5. Not mentioned
8. Candidate not listed on primary ballot in R's state (coded in P2 only)
9. Coded 96 in Item 124 (first mention)
- @0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or Y (P2) In Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 2, 8-9 in Item 120; 48, 98-99 in Iter 121 or Item 124 (first mention)

ITEM 128	
V287	V335
C1	P2

B20d-d. SUMMARY : Was Ford a primary candidate for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 124 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 12 in Item 124
5. Not mentioned
8. Candidate not listed on primary ballot in R's state (coded in P2 only)
9. Coded 96 in Item 124 (first mention)
- @ 0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 2, 8-9 in Item 120; 48, 98-99 in Item 121 or Item 124 (first mention)

ITEM 129	
V288	V336
C1	P2

B20d-e. SUMMARY : Was Baker a Primary candidate for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 124 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 13 in Item 124
5. Not mentioned
8. Candidate not listed on primary ballot in R's state (coded in P2 only)
9. Coded 96 in Item 124 (first mention)
- @ 0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 2, 8-9 in Item 120; 48, 98-99 in Item 121 or Item 124 (first mention)

ITEM 130	
V289	V337
C1	P2

B20d-f. SUMMARY : Was Bush a Primary candidate for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 124 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 14 in Item 124
5. Not mentioned
8. Candidate not listed on primary ballot in R's state (coded in P2 only)
9. Coded 96 in Item 124 (first mention)
- @ 0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) In Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 2, 8-9 In Item 120; 48, 98-99 In Item 121 or Item 124 (first mention)

ITEM 131	
V290	V338
C1	P2

B2Od-g. SUMMARY : Was Crane a Primary candidate for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 124 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 15 In Item 124
 5. Not mentioned
(coded in P2 only)
 8. Candidate not listed on primary ballot in R's state
 9. Coded 96 in Item 124 (first mention)
- @ 0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 2, 8-9 in Item 120; 48, 98-99 in Item 121 or Item 124 (first mention)

ITEM 132	
V291	V339
C1	P2

B2Od-h. SUMMARY: Was Dole a Primary candidate for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 124 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 16 in Item 124
 5. Not mentioned
 8. Candidate not listed on primary ballot in R's state
(coded in P2 only)
 9. Coded 96 in Item 124 (first mention)
- @ 0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 2, 8-9 in Item 120; 48, 98-99 in Item 121 or Item 124 (first mention)

ITEM 133	
V292	V340
C1	P2

B2Od-i. SUMMARY: Was other Candidate a Primary candidate for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 124 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 29-41 in Item 124
 5. Not mentioned
 8. Candidate not listed on primary ballot in R's states
(coded in P2 only)
 9. Coded 96 in Item 124 (first mention)
- @ 0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5, 8-Y in Item 119; 2, 8-9 in Item 120; 48, 98-99 in Item 121 or Item 124 (first mention)

ITEM 134

V293	V341
C1	P2 C4 C3

B21a. C1; P2; c3:

Here is a list of the Democratic presidential candidates on your state's primary election ballot. Who did you vote for? (ACCEPT MENTION OF A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE)

c4:

R VOTED IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY. Who did you vote for? (ACCEPT MENTION OF A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE)

50. Jimmy Carter
51. Edward Kennedy
52. Jerry Brown
53. Walter Mondale

70. Maddox
71. Nuckols
72. Finch
73. LaRouche
74. Kay
75. Ahern
76. Rollinson
77. Reaux

69. Other Democratic Candidate

88. No Preferences; Uncommitted; None of the Above
98. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T REMEMBER
99. NA

@OO. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2; C4; C3) in Item 118: 5. 8
or 9 in Item 119; 1, 8 or 9 in Item 120

ITEM 135

V294	V342
C1	P2

B21b. Would you say that your preference for this candidate was strong or not strong?

1. STRONG
 5. NOT STRONG
 - a. DON'T KNOW
 9. HA
- @0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5. 8-9 in Item 119; 1, 8-9 in Item 120; 88, 98-99 in Item 134

ITEM 136

V295	V343
C1	P2

B21c. When did you decide to vote for him, just before the primary election, early this year, or even earlier than that?

1. JUST BEFORE THE PRIMARY
2. EARLY THIS YEAR
3. EARLIER THAN THAT
8. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T SAY
9. NA

@0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 1, 8-9 in Item 120; 88, 98-99 in Item 134

ITEM 137

RESPONSE #1
RESPONSE #2
RESPONSE #3
RESPONSE #4
RESPONSE #5

V296	V344
V297	V345
V298	V346
V299	V347
V300	V348
C1	P2

B21d. Suppose in the primary election you had not been restricted to choosing one candidate, but could have voted instead for all of the Democratic candidates you would have been willing to support in the race for the presidency. Which candidate or candidates would you have considered voting for in such a primary?

Code 5 mentions

Use same code as for Item 134, EXCEPT:

96. "All of them"
88. No Preference; Uncommitted; None of the Above
98. DK
99. NA

@00. Inap, no further mention; 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5. 8-9 in Item 119; 1, 8-9 in Item 120; 88, 98-99 in Item 134

ITEM 138	
V301	V349
C1	P2

B2ld-a. SUMMARY: Was Carter a Primary candidate for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 137 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 50 in Item 137
5. Not mentioned
8. Candidate not listed on primary ballot in **R's State** (coded in P2 only)
9. Coded 96 in Item 137 (first mention)
- @ 0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5. R-9 in Item 119; 1, 8-9 in Item 120; 88, 98-99 in Item 134 or 137 (first mention)

ITEM 139	
V302	V350
C1	P2

B2ld-b. SUMMARY: Was **Kennedy a Primary candidate** for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 137 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 51 in Item 137
5. Not mentioned
8. Candidate not listed on primary ballot in R's state (coded in P2 only)
9. Coded 96 in Item 137 (first mention)
- @ 0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 1, 8-9 in Item 120; 88, 98-99 in Item 134 or 137 (first mention)

ITEM 140	
V303	V351
C1	P2

B2ld-c. SUMMARY: Was Brown a Primary candidate for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 137 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 52 in Item 137
5. Not mentioned
8. Candidate not listed on primary ballot in R's state (coded in P2 only)
9. Coded Inap, 2-3 96 in or Item 9 (C1)/3 137 (first or 9 (P2) mention) in Item 118; 5. 8-9 in Item 119; 1, 8-9 in Item 120; 88, 98-99 in Item 134 or 137 (first mention)

ITEM 141	
V 304	V 352
C1	P2

B2ld-d. SUMMARY: Was Mondale a primary candidate for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 137 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 53 In Item 137
5. Not mentioned
8. Candidate not listed on primary ballot in R's state' (coded in P2 only)
9. Coded 96 in Item 137 (first mention)
- @0. Inap. 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) In Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 1, 8-9 In Item 120; 88, 98-99 in Item 134 or 137 (first mention)

ITEM 142	
V 305	V 353
C1	P2

B2ld-e. SUMMARY: Was Other Candidate a primary candidate for whom R would have voted?

Built from Item 137 -- not entered by coders

1. Mentioned; coded 69-77 in Item 137
5. Not mentioned
8. Candidate not listed on primary ballot In R's state (coded in P2 only)
9. Coded 96 In Item 137 (first mention)
- @0. Inap. 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 119; 1, 8-9 in Item 120; 88, 98-99 in Item 134 or 137 (first mention)

ITEM 143	
V306	V354
C1	P2

B22. If you had voted, would you have voted in the Republican primary
or in the Democratic primary?

1. REPUBLICAN
2. DEMOCRATIC
8. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T SAY
9. NA

@0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 1 or 9 in Item 119

ITEM 144	
V307	V355
C1	P2

B22a. Here is a list of the Republican presidential candidates on your
state's primary election ballot. Did you prefer one of the:
candidates?

B22d. Here is a list of the Democratic presidential candidates on your
state's primary election ballot. Did you prefer one of the candidates?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap, 2-3 or 9(C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 1 or 9 in Item 119;
8-9 in Item 143: 1 in Item 143 and 13 in V1764 (C1)/V1765 (P2)
(New York)

ITEM 145

V308 V356

P2
C1
i i

B22b/B22e. Which candidate was that?

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

10. Ronald **Reagan**
11. John Connally
12. Gerald Ford
13. Howard Baker
14. George Bush
15. Philip Crane
16. Robert Dole
17. John Anderson
30. Belluso
31. Stassen
32. Fernandez
33. Kelley
34. Badgely
35. Carlson
36. Carris
37. Yaeger
38. Stroom
39. Pickett
40. Jacobson
41. **Kelso**

29. Other Republican Candidate

48. No preference; Uncommitted; None of the above

DMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

50. Jimmy **Carter**
51. Edward Kennedy
52. Jerry Brown
53. Walter Mondale
70. Maddox
- 71.** Nuckols
- 72.** Finch
73. LaRouche
74. Kay
75. Ahern

69. Other Democratic Candidate

76. Rollinson

77. **Reaux**

88. No preference; Uncommitted; None of the above

98. DK

99. **NA**

@00. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118;
1 or 9 in Item 119; 8-9 in Item 143; 5, 8-9 in
Item 144; 1 in Item 143 and 13 In V1764 (C1)/V1765 (P2)
(New York)

ITEM 146

V309	V357
C1	P2

B22c/B22f. Would you say that your preference for this candidate was strong or not strong?

1. STRONG
5. NOT STRONG
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 2-3 or 9 (C1)/3 or 9 (P2) in Item 118; 1 or 9 in Item 119; 8-9 in Item 143; 5, 8-9 in Item 144

ITEM 147

V310
C1

B23. Now I'd like to ask you about the campaign in your state for the presidential primary election, which will take place on (DATE: _____).

MS: As you may know, the Democratic Party will have no primary contest in Mississippi this year, so there will be only a Republican primary election.

AR: As you may know, the Republican Party will have no primary contest in Arkansas this year, so there will be only a Democratic primary election.

How closely have you been following the news about the presidential primary campaign in your state -- closely, not very closely, or not at all?

1. CLOSELY
2. NOT VERY CLOSELY
3. NOT AT ALL
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap. 1, 3 or 9 in Item 118

ITEM 148

V 3 1 1
C1

B24. As of now, do you intend to vote in the primary election?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW; NOT SURE

9. NA

@0. Inap, 1, 3 or 9 in Item 118

ITEM 149

V 3 1 2
C1

B25. Do you intend to vote in the Republican primary or In the Democratic primary?

1. REPUBLICAN

2. DEMOCRATIC

8. DON'T KNOW; UNDECIDED

9. NA

@0. Inap, 1, 3 or 9 in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 148

ITEM 150

V 31 3
C1

- B25a. Here is a list of the Republican presidential candidates who most probably will be running on your state's primary election ballot. Who do you intend to vote for? (ACCEPT MENTION OF NAME NOT ON LIST)
- B25e. **Here is** • a list of the Democratic presidential candidates who most probably will be running on your state's primary election ballot. Who do you intend to vote for? (ACCEPT MENTION OF NAME NOT OS LIST)

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

10. Ronald Reagan
11. John Connally
12. Gerald Ford
13. Hovard Baker
- 14.** George Bush
- 15.** Philip Crane
16. Robert Dole
17. John Anderson
30. Belluso
31. Stassen
32. Fernandez
33. Kelley
34. Badgely
35. Carlson
36. Carris
37. Yaeger
38. Stroom
39. Pickett
40. Jacobson
41. Kelso
29. Other Republican Candidate

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

50. Jimmy **Carter**
51. Edward Kennedy
52. Jerry Brown
53. Walter Mondale
70. Ma d d o x
71. Nuckols
72. Finch
73. LaRouche
74. ~~Key~~
75. Ahern
76. Rollinson
77. Reaux
69. Other Democratic Candidate
48. No Preference; Uncommitted; None of the Above (Republican ballot)
88. No Preferences; Uncommitted; None of the Above (Democratic ballot)
- 98.** DON'T KNOW; UNDECIDED; more than one name given
- 99.** NA
- @ **00.** Inap, 1, 3 or 9 in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 148; 8-9 in Item 149; 1 in Item 149 and 46 in V1764 (Mississippi)

ITEM 151

V314
c1

B25b/B25f. As of now, are you certain you will vote for this candidate, are you more likely than not to vote for him, or is there a big chance you **might change Your mind?**

1. CERTAIN WILL
2. MORE LIKELY THAN NOT
3. BIG CHANCE MIGHT CHANGE

8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1, 3 or 9 in Item 118; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 148; 8-9 in Item 149; 48, 88, 98-99 in Item 150; 1 in Item 149 and 46 in V1764 (Mississippi)

ITEM 152

V315
c1

B25c. Who do you think is most likely to win the Republican primary in your state? (ACCEPT MENTION OF NAME NOT ON THE LIST)

B25g. Who do you think is most likely to win the Democratic primary in your state? (ACCEPT MENTION OF ~~NAME~~ NOT ON THE LIST)

Use same code as for Item 150

48. No Preference; Uncommitted; None of the Above (Republican ballot)
 98. DK; CAN'T SAY; DEPENDS

99. NA

88. No Preference; Uncommitted; None of the Above (Democratic ballot)

@00. Inap, 1, 3 or 9 in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 148; 8-9 in Item 149; 1 in Item 149 and 46 in V1764 (Mississippi)

ITEM 153

V316
c1

B25d/B25h. Do you **think it** will be a close race, or will (NAME FROM: X8c/X8g) win by quite a lot?

1. CLOSE RACE
5. WIN BY A LOT?
7. DEPENDS; CAN'T SAY YET
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1, 3 or 9 in Item 118; 5, 8-9 in Item 148; 8-9 in Item 149; 48, 88, 98-99 in Item 152; 1 in Item 149 and 46 in V1764 (Mississippi)

ITEM 154

V317
c1

B26. If you chose to vote (after all), would you probably vote in the Republican primary or **in the Democratic** primary?

1. REPUBLICAN
2. DEMOCRATIC

8. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T SAY; WON'T VOTE

9. NA; 5, 8 in 0560 and 42 or 46 in V1764 (Arkansas, Mississippi)

@ 0. Inap, 1, 3 or 9 in Item 118; 1 or 9 in Item 148

ITEM 155

V 318
C1

- B26a. Here is a list of the Republican presidential candidates who
Post probably will be running on your state's primary election
ballot. Which candidate, if any, do you prefer? (ACCEPT
MENTION OF NAME NOT ON LIST)
- B26d. Here is a list of the Democratic presidential candidates who
most probably will be running on your state's primary election
ballot. Which candidate, if any, do you prefer? (ACCEPT
MENTION OF NAME NOT ON LIST)
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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------|
| 10. Ronald Reagan | 37. Yaeger |
| 11. John Connally | 38. Stroom |
| 12. Gerald Ford | 39. Pickett |
| 13. Howard Baker | 40. Jacobson |
| 14. George Bush | 41. Kelso |
| 15. Philip Crane | |
| 16. Robert Dole | |
| 17. John Anderson | |
| 30. Belluso | |
| 31. Stassen | |
| 32. Fernandez | |
| 33. Kelley | |
| 34. Badgely | |
| 35. Carlson | |
| 36. Carris | |

29. Other Republican Candidate
48. No Preference; Uncommitted; None of the Above

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| 50. Jimmy Carter | 76. Rollinson |
| 51. Edward Kennedy | 77. Reaux |
| 52. Jerry Brown | |
| 53. Walter Mondale | |
| 70. Maddox | |
| 71. Nuckols | |
| 72. Finch | |
| 73. LaRouche | |
| 74. Kay | |
| 75. Ahern | |

69. Other Democratic Candidate
88. No Preference; Uncommitted; None of the Above

95. PREFER NONE

98. DK; more than one candidate preferred; UNDECIDED
99. NA

@00. **Inap, 1, 3 or 9** in Item 118; 1 or 9 in Item 148;
8-9 in Item 154

ITEM 156

V 3 1 9
c1

B26b. Who do you think is most likely to win the Republican primary
In your state? (ACCEPT MENTION OF NAME NOT ON THE LIST)

B26e. Who do you think is most likely to win the Democratic primary
in your state? (ACCEPT MENTION OF NAME NOT ON THE LIST)

Use same code as Item 155, EXCEPT:

48. No Preference; Uncommitted; None of the Above (Republican ballot)

90. DK; CAN'T SAY; DEPENDS

99. NA

88. no Preference; Uncommitted; None of the Above (Democratic ballot)

@00. Inap, 1, 3 or 9 in Item 118; 1 or 9 in Item 148; 8-9 in Item 154

ITEM 157

V 3 2 0
c1

B26c/B26f. Do you think it will be a close race, or will (NAME FROM
Item 156). win by quite a lot?

1. CLOSE RACE

5. WIN BY A LOT

7. DEPENDS; CAN'T SAY YET

8. DON'T KNOW

9. NA

@0. Inap, 1, 3 or 9 in Item 118; 1 or 9 in Item 148; 8-9 in
Item 154; 40, 88, 98-99 in Item 156

ITEM 158

V358	V360	V362
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

B27. P1; C1; P2:

As far as you know, are you now registered so that you can vote in the elections this year?

P3; c3:

Now, how about the election this November? Are you registered so that you could vote in the November election if you wanted to?

1. YES
5. NO
6. R VOLUNTEERS: VOTERS NOT REQUIRED TO REGISTER
8. DON'T KNOW
- @9. NA

ITEM 159

V359	V361	V363
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

B27a. Are you registered as being a Republican, a Democrat, an Independent or what?

1. DEMOCRAT
2. INDEPENDENT
3. REPUBLICAN
4. OTHER PARTY, SPECIFY

R VOLUNTEERS:

5. NOT REQUIRED TO DECLARE PARTY TO REGISTER
6. NOT REQUIRED TO REGISTER
7. I AM NOT REGISTERED

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, S-6. 8-9 in Item 158

ITEM 160

V364	V365	V366
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

B28. P1; C1; P2:

So far as you know now, do you expect to vote in the national election this coming November or not?

1. YES
2. YES, PROBABLY
3. DEPENDS
4. NO, PROBABLY NOT
5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW

@9. NA

P3; c3:

So far as you know now, do you expect to vote in November or not?

1. YES, WILL VOTE
5. NO, WILL NOT VOTE

8. DON'T KNOW

@9. NA

ITEM 161

V367
P3
C3

B28a. Who do you think you will vote for In the election for President?
(PROBE: We all know the election is some time away and that people
ere not certain at this point who they will vote for. Still, who
do you think you will vote for in the election for President?

B28b. If you were going to vote, who do you think you would vote for *in*
the election for President? (PROBE: We all know the election is
some time away and that people are not certain at this point who
they might vote for. Still, who do you think you would vote for
in the election for President?

1. CARTER
5. REAGAN
6. ANDERSON

7. OTHER, SPECIFY

8. DON'T KNOW

@ 9. NA; WON'T VOTE FOR PRESIDENT; REFUSED TO SAY: NONE OF THEM

ITEM 162

V368
P3
C3

B29. Have you at any time considered voting for John Anderson in November?

1. YES
5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW

@ 9. NA

0. Inap, 6 in Item 161

ITEM 163

V369
P3
C3

B30. Next I will read some reasons people might have for choosing not to vote for Anderson. As I read, please tell me whether each statement is true for you, or not:

B30a. I am not voting for Anderson because he has no chance of winning the election. **Is** this statement true for you or not?

1. TRUE FOR R
5. NOT TRUE FOR R
8. DONT KNOW
9. NA

USE SAME CODE FOR Items 164-166

@ Q. Item 161; 5, in Item 162

ITEM 164

V370
P3
C3

B30b. I believe that If I **vote for** Anderson. I will help elect another candidate I dislike more.

ITEM 165

v371
P3
C3

B30c. I feel uneasy about voting for a presidential candidate who is not backed by either major political party.

ITEM 166

V372
P3
C3

B30d. I considered voting for Anderson as a way of protesting the choice of presidential candidates from the major parties.

ITEM 167

V373
P4
C4
C3PO

B31. In talking to people about elections, we often find that a lot of people were not able to vote because (they weren't old enough) they weren't registered, they were sick, or they just didn't have time. Now about you-- did you vote in the elections this November?

1. YES. DID VOTE
5. NO, DID NOT VOTE
6. R refuses to say whether voted
7. NOT OLD ENOUGH
8. DONT KNOW

@9. NA

ITEM 168

V374
P4 C4 C3PO

B32. Were you registered in this election 86 being a **Republican**, a Democrat, an Independent or what?

1. DEMOCRAT
2. INDEPENDENT
3. REPUBLICAN
4. OTHER PARTY, SPECIFY

R VOLUNTEERS:

5. VOTERS NOT REQUIRED TO DECLARE PARTY
6. VOTERS NOT REQUIRED TO REGISTER
7. I AM NOT REGISTERED
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 7-9 in Item 167

ITEM 169

V375
P4 C4 C3PO

B32a. Are you registered to vote at your current address?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 7-9 In Item 167; 6-7 in Item 168

ITEM 170

V376
C3PO

B32b. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT:

1. R REGISTERED TO VOTE IN STATE OF INTERVIEW
5. R REGISTERED TO VOTE OUTSIDE STATE OF INTERVIEW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 7-9 in Item 167; 6-7 in Item 168;
1, 8 or 9 in Item 169

ITEM 171

V377
C3PO

B32x.SUMMARY: State and Congressional District In which R is
' registered to **vote**, if registered outside district of **interview**

State and congressional district of registration are
**coded here only for Respondents who voted outside of
the congressional district in which they resided at
the time of the post-election interview. (N-27)**
For all other Respondents, **those who voted in** the
congressional district in which they resided at post-
election time, this variable is coded 0000.

@ 0000. Inap., coded 5, 7-9 in Item 167; 6-7 In Item 168; 9 in Item 170

ITEM 172

V378
P4 C4 C3PO

B33. **How** about the election for President? Did you vote for a candidate
for President?

1. YES
5. NO
6. Refuses to say whether voted
8. DON'T KNOW
9. HA

@0. Inap, 5. 7-9 in Item 167

ITEM 173

V379
P4 C4 C3PO

B33a. **Who** did you vote for?

1. REAGAN
2. CARTER
5. CLARK
6. ANDERSON
7. OTHER, SPECIFY
8. DK; refuses to name candidate
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5. 7-9 in Item 167; 5. 8-9 in Item 172

ITEM 174

V380
P4 C4 C3PO

B33b. Would you say that your preference for this candidate was
~~strong~~ or not strong?

1. STRONG
5. **NOT STRONG**
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5. 7-9 in Item 167; 5. 8-9 in Item 172

ITEM 175

V381
P4 C4 C3PO

B33c. How long before the election did you **decide that you were** going to vote the way you did?

- | | |
|---|---|
| 01. <u>Knew all along</u> /from the first; always vote for the same party; before the <u>convention/nomination</u> (<u>no mention of Reagan or Carter</u>); before the <u>primaries</u> ; 9 months or more | If R gives range of time, code midpoint; round fractions to EVEL; whole number . |
|---|---|
11. During/after the primaries (not codeabl In 02); "several months"; 5-8 months
 02. Before the convention because of Reagan's or Carter's candidacy; as soon as Reagan/Carter said he would run; "months before"; "early on"; "long time/quite a bit before the election".
 03. At the time of the Republican convention/when Reagan was nominated; just after the Republican convention; 4 months; July
 04. During the Democratic convention/when Carter was nominated; just after the Democratic convention; 3 months; August.
 05. After the convention(s); during the campaign (NFS); 2 months; "a couple of months"; September
 06. Five to seven weeks; after Reagan-Anderson/first debate
 07. One month; three weeks; October
 08. Within two weeks of the election; after the Reagan-Carter debate.
 09. In the last five days of the campaign; the **last** part of it.
 10. On election day
 97. Other
 90. DK
 99. NA

@00. Inap, 5, 7-9 in Item 167; 5, 8-9 In Item 172

ITEM 176

V382
P4 C4 C3PO

B34. Were you registered to vote in this election?

1. YES
5. NO
6. R VOLUNTEERS: VOTERS NOT REQUIRED TO REGISTER
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@O. Inap, 1, 6-7 or 9 in Item 167

ITEM 177

V383
P4 C4 C3PO

B34a. Were you registered in this election as being a Republican. a Democrat, en Independent or vhat?

1. DEMOCRAT
2. INDEPENDENT
3. REPUBLICAN
4. OTHER PARTY, SPECIFY

R VOLUNTEERS

5. VOTERS NOT REQUIRED TO DECLARE PARTY
6. VOTERS NOT REQUIRED TO REGISTER
7. I AM NOT REGISTERED
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@O. Inap, 1, 6-7 or 9 in Item 367; 5-6, 8-9 in Item 176

ITEM 178

V384
P4 C4 C3PO

B34b. Are you registered to vote at your current address?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@O. Inap, 1, 6-7 or 9 in Item 167; 5-6, 8-9 in Item 176;
6-7 in Item 177

ITEM 179

V385
P4 C4 C3PO

B35. How about the election for President? Did you prefer one of the candidates for President?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1, 6 or 9 In Item 167

ITEM 180

V386
P4 C4 C3PO

B35a. Who did you prefer?

1. REAGAN
2. CARTER
5. CLARK
6. ANDERSON
7. OTHER, SPECIFY
8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1, 6 or 9 in Item 167; 5, 8-9 in Item 179

ITEM 181

V387
P4 C4 C3PO

B35b. Would you say that your preference for this candidate was strong or not strong?

1. STRONG
5. NOT STRONG
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1, 6 or 9 in Item 167; 5, S-9 in Item 179

C1. P1; C1; P2:

Here is a list of persons who are possible presidential candidates this year. Many people tell us they have not heard much about some of the persons on this list. Would you please read over the list and, In the box provided, put a zero ("0") by the name of any candidate you have never heard of.

Many people 8160 tell us there are candidates they feel they don't know much about, even though they have heard their names before. Would you please go down the list of candidates again and, In the box, put an "X" by the name of any candidate you have heard of but feel you don't know much about.

P3; c3:

I am going to hand you a list of persons who have been presidential candidates this year. Many people tell us they have not heard much about some of the persons on this list. Would you please read over the list and, in the box provided, put a zero ("0") by the name of any candidate you have never heard of.

Many people also tell us there are candidates they feel they don't know much about, even though they have heard their names before. Would you please go down the list of candidates again and, in the box, Put an "X" by the name of any candidate you have heard of but feel you don't know much about.

ITEM 182

V388	V400	V412
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

Cla. JIMMY CARTER

0. R has never heard of candidate (marked "0")
1. R has heard of candidate, but feels doesn't know much about him (marked "X")
2. R has heard of candidate and feel6 knows aomething about him (left blank)

@9. NA, R refused to answer

ITEM 183

V389	V401	V413
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

C1b. RONALD REAGAN

0. R has never heard of candidate (marked "0")
1. R has heard of candidate. but feels doesn't know much 8bout him (marked "X")
2. R has heard of candidate and feels knows something about him (left blank)

@9. IA, R refused to answer

ITEM 184

V390	V402	V414
C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

C1c. JOHN ANDERSON

0. R has never heard of candidate (marked "0")
1. R has heard of candidate, but feels doesn't know much about him (marked "X")
2. R has heard of candidate and feels knows something about him (left blank)
- @ 9. NA, R refused to answer

ITEM 185

V391	V403	V415
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

C1d. TED KENNEDY

0. R has never heard of candidate (marked "0")
1. R has heard of candidate, but feels doesn't know much about him (marked "X")
2. R has heard of candidate and feels knows something about him (left blank)
- @ 9. NA, R refused to answer

ITEM 186

V392	V404	V416
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

C1e. JOHN CONNALLY

0. R has never heard of candidate (marked "0")
1. R has heard of candidate, but feels doesn't know much about him (marked "X")
2. R has heard of candidate and feels knows something about him (left blank)
- @9. NA, R refused to answer

ITEM 187

V393	V405	V417
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

C1f. GERALD FORD

3. R has never heard of candidate (Parked "0")
1. R has heard of candidate, but feels doesn't know much about him (marked "X")
2. R has heard of candidate and feels knows something about him (left blank)
- @9. NA, R refused to answer

ITEM 188

V394	V406	V418
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

C1g. JERRY BROWN

0. R has never heard of candidate (marked "0")
1. R has heard of candidate, but feels doesn't know much about him (marked "X")
2. R has heard of candidate and feels knows something about him (left blank)
- @9. NA, R refused to answer

ITEM 189

V395	V407	V419
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

Clh. HOWARD RARER

0. R has never heard of candidate (marked "0")
1. R has heard of candidate, but feels doesn't know much about him (marked "X")
2. R has heard of candidate and feels knows something about him (left blank)

@ 9. NA. R refused to answer

ITEM 190

V396	V408	V420
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

Cl. WALTER MONDALE

0. R has never heard of candidate (marked "0")
1. R has heard of candidate, but feels doesn't know much about him (marked "X")
2. R has heard of candidate and feels knows something about him (left blank)

@9. NA. R refused to answer

ITEM 191

V397	V409	V421
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

Clj. GEORGE BUSH

0. R has never heard of candidate (marked "0")
1. R has heard of candidate, but feels doesn't know much about him (marked "X")
2. R has heard of candidate and feels knows something about him (left blank)

@ 9. NA, R refused to answer

ITEM 192

V398	V410	V422
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

Clk. PHILLIP CRANE

0. R has never heard of candidate (marked "0")
1. R has heard of candidate, but feels doesn't know much about him (marked "X")
2. R has heard of candidate and feels knows something about him (left blank)

@ 9. NA, R refused to answer

ITEM 193

V399	V411	V423
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

C1l. ROBERT ROLE

0. R has never heard of candidate (marked "0")
1. R has heard of candidate, but feels doesn't know much about him (marked "X")
2. R has heard of candidate and feels knows something about him (left blank)

@9. NA, R refused to answer

ITEM 194

V424
P3 C3

C1m.

0. R has never heard of candidate (marked "0")
1. R has heard of candidate, but feels doesn't know much about him (marked "X")
2. R has heard of candidate and feels knows something about him (left blank)

@ 9. NA, R refused to answer

METHODOLOGICAL NOTE ON USE OF 'CANDIDATE CARD'

In P1, C1 and P2, respondents were handed a card (Candidate card) and were asked to indicate their degree of familiarity with each of the names in the list. The list included political figures who had been active candidates in the 1980 presidential primary period, or had been talked about as possible party nominees in the Fall. The respondent rated each candidate name by assigning either a '1,' a '0' or no marking to the name. A '0' rating indicated that **the** respondent had never before heard about the candidate; a '1' indicated that R felt he/she didn't know much about the candidate, although the name was not entirely unfamiliar; and, if R made no markings by the name, this indicated some knowledge about the candidate on the part of the respondent.

The interviewer was instructed to refer to R's ratings on the candidate card in order to screen out (skip) from administration subsequent questions in P1, C1 and P2 that dealt with candidates to whom R had assigned a '0' or '1' rating (little or no familiarity). The sections thus affected with selective screening were: candidate feeling thermometers (Items 195-206), candidate placement on Liberal-Conservative scale (Items 452-459, 461) and on the various 7-point Issue scales, and in-depth candidate evaluations using the affect and presidential traits batteries (Items 227-233, 237-243, 247-253, 257-263, 288-323).

In P3 and C3, the same candidate list was presented to the respondents for ratings ('0,' '1' or no marking). In these two studies, however, the interviewer was instructed not to skip any later questions about specific candidates, but to ask **instead** all of the candidate questions even though the respondent may have had indicated earlier lack of familiarity with any one of the candidates on the list. This decision for the two Fall studies was intended to preserve data comparability with previous studies in the national elections time series in which candidate familiarity screens had never been used.

In preserving comparability with **the** time series studies, the data comparability of C3 and P3 for certain candidate **ITEMs** included in the earlier 1980 studies was jeopardized. Therefore, C3 data for **these ITEMs** will be presented in two manners: (a) the way the data were originally gathered, without **●** screening for candidate familiarity, and (b) the way the data appear if candidate screens had been used as in P1, C1 and P2. **The latter data, reflecting ex post facto screening, are designated by the 'C3*' notation in the variable documentation box of the affected ITEMs. The P3 data have been left unmodified, to match with the corresponding original C3 data gathered under comparable rules and stored under the same variable number. As a result, P3 users may have to resort to ITEMs 182-194 [Candidate List] to selectively screen candidate questions in this study to achieve comparability with the methodology employed for identical questions in P1 and P2.**

c2. PI; CI; P2:

I'd like to get your feelings toward some of our political leaders and other people who are in the news these days.

I'll read the name of a person and I'd like you to rate that person using this feeling thermometer. You may use any number from 0 to 100 for rating. Ratings between 50 degrees and 100 degrees mean that you feel favorable and warm toward the person. Ratings between 0 degrees and 50 degrees mean that you don't feel too favorable toward the person.

If you don't feel particularly warm or cold toward the person, you would rate the person at the 50 degree mark.

Our first person is Jimmy Carter. How would you rate him using the thermometer?

P3;C3:

I'd like to get your feelings toward some of our political leaders and other people who are in the news these days.

I'll read the name of a person and I'd like you to rate that person using this feeling thermometer. You may use any number from 0 to 100 for rating. Ratings between 50 and 100 degrees mean that you feel favorable and warm toward the person. Ratings between 0 and 50 degrees mean that you don't feel **too** favorable toward the person.

If we come to a person whose name you don't recognize, you don't need to rate that person. Just tell me and we'll move on to the next one.

If you do recognize the name, but don't feel particularly warm or cold toward the person, you would rate the person at the 50 degree mark.

Our first person is Jimmy Carter. How would you rate him using the thermometer?

c4:

You may recall that in the April interview, you used something we call a "Feeling Thermometer" to indicate your feelings toward political leaders. These included Carter, Reagan, and others in **list of names** read to you. **We'd** like to use the Feeling Thermometer again, and here's how it **works**: I'll read the name of a person and I **will** ask you to rate that person on a thermometer that runs from 0 degrees to 100 degrees. Ratings between 50 degrees and 100 degrees mean that you feel favorable and warm toward the person. Ratings between 0 degrees and 50 degrees mean that you don't feel too favorable toward the person. You may use any number from 1 to 100 to tell me how favorable or unfavorable your feelings are for each of the names I **will** read. If you don't feel particularly **warm** or cold toward a person, you would rate that person at the 50 degree **mark**.

ITEM 195

V425	V443	V461	V479
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)	C4 C3PO

C2a. JIMMY CARTER

- Code actual number (O-100)
- @ 888. **Inap**, candidate not asked in wave; missing data padding
- @ 990. **Inap**, O-1 in Item 182 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding
997. **R DOESN'T RECOGNIZE NAME**
998. DK WHERE TO RATE: CAN'T JUDGE
999. NA; **REFUSED**

Use same code for Items 196-214. Code 990 was not used in C3; P3.

ITEM 196

V426	V444	V462	V430
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)	C4 C3PO

C2b. Ronald Reagan

Use same code as for Item 195, EXCEPT:

- @ 990. **Inap**, O-1 in Item 183 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding

ITEM 197

V427	V445	V463	V481
C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)	C4 C3PO

C2c. John Anderson

Use same code as for Item 195. EXCEPT:

- @ 990. **Inap**, O-1 in Item 184 and (C1 P2; C3*); missing data padding

ITEM 198

V428	V446	V464	V482
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)	C4 C3PO

C2d. Ted Kennedy

Use same code as for Item 195, EXCEPT:

- @ 990. **Inap**, O-1 in Item 185 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding

ITEM 199

V429	V447	V465
P1 C1 C3*	P2 (C3)	P3

C2e. John Connally

Use same code as for Item 195, EXCEPT:

- @ 990. **Inap**, O-1 in Item 186 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding

ITEM 200

V430	V448	V466
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C2f. Gerald Ford

Use same code as for Item 195, EXCEPT:

- @ 990. **Inap**, O-1 in Item 187 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding

ITEM 201

V431	V449	V467
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C2g. Jerry Brown

Use same code as for Item 195, EXCEPT:

@ 990. Inap, 0-1 in Item 188 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding

ITEM 202

V432	V450	V468
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C2h. Howard Baker

Use **same** code as for Item 195, EXCEPT:

@ 990. Inap, 0-1 in Item 189 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding

ITEM 203

V433	V451	V469	V483
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)	C4

C2i. Walter Mondale

Use same code as for Item 195, EXCEPT:

@ 990. Inap, 0-1 in Item 190 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding

ITEM 204

V434	V452	V470	V484
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)	C4

C2j. George Bush

Use same code as for Item 195, EXCEPT:

@ 990. Inap, 0-1 in Item 191 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding

ITEM 205

V435	V453
P1 C1	P2

C2k. Phillip Crane

Use same code **as for** Item 195, EXCEPT:

@ 990. Inap, 0-1 in Item 192; missing data padding

ITEM 206

V436	V454
P1 C1	P2

C2l. Robert Dole

Use same code as for Item 195, EXCEPT:

@ 990. Inap, 0-1 in Item 193; missing data padding

ITEM 207

V471
P3
c3

C2m. Patrick Lucey

Code actual number (0-100)

@ 888. Inap, candidate not asked in wave; missing data padding

997. R DOESN'T RECOGNIZE NAME

998. DON'T KNOW WHERE TO BATE; CAN'T JUDGE

999. NA; refused; left blank

* See Methodological Note following Item 194

ITEM 208

V437	V455	V472
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

ITEM 209

V438	V456	V473
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

ITEM 210

V474
P3 c3

ITEM 211

V439	V457	V475
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

ITEM 212

V440	V458	V476
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

ITEM 213

V441	V459	V477
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

C2n. George McGovern

Code actual number (0-100)

- @ 888. **Inap, candidate** not asked in wave ; missing data padding
 997. **R DOESN'T RECOGNIZE NAME**
 998. **DON'T KNOW WHERE TO RATE; CAN'T JUDGE**
 @ 999. **NA**; refused; left blank; missing data padding

C2o. George Wallace

Use same code as for Item 208

C2p. Richard Nixon

Use same code as for Item 208

C2q. The Democratic Party

Use same code as for Item 208

C2r. The Republican Party

Use **same** code as for **Item** 208

C2s. People who call themselves political Independents

Use name code as for Item 208

ITEM 214

V442	V460	V478
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

C2t. Political parties, in general

Use **same** code as for Item 208

ITEM 215

V485	1
C3	

c3. Now I'd like to ask you about the good and bad points of the three major candidates for president. Is there anything in particular about Mr. Carter that might **make** you want to vote for him?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW

@ **9. NA**

ITEM 216

RESPONSE #1

V486

RESPONSE #2

V487

RESPONSE #3

V488

RESPONSE #4

V489

RESPONSE #5

V490

C3

C3a. What is that?

C3b. Anything else?

Code 5 mentions

Code numbers pre-code in margin

Use Party-Candidate Master Code, EXCEPT:

9998 UK (code in first mention only)

9999 NA (code in first mention only)

@ 0000 **Inap**, 5. 8-9 in Item 215

ITEM 217

V491
C3

C4. **Is** there anything in particular about **Mr.** krter that tight make you want to vote **against** him?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW

@ **9. NA**

ITEM 218

RESPONSE #1
RESPONSE #2
RESPONSE #3
RESPONSE #4
RESPONSE #5

V492
V493
V494
V495
V496
C3

C4a. What **is** that?
C4b. Anything else?

Code 5 mentions
Code numbers pre-coded in margin
Use Party-Candidate Master Code, EXCEPT:

9998 DK (code in first mention only)
9999 NA (code in first mention only)
@ 0000 Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 217

ITEM 219

V497
C3

C5. Is there anything in particular about Mr. Reagan that might make you want to vote for him?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
@ 9. NA

ITEM 220

RESPONSE #1
RESPONSE #2
RESPONSE #3
RESPONSE #4
RESPONSE #5

V498
V499
V500
V501
V502
C3

C5a. What **is** that?
C5b. Anything else?

Code 5 mentions
Code numbers pre-coded in margin
Uae Party-Candidate Master Code, EXCEPT:

9998 DK (code in first mention only)
9999 NA (code in first mention only)
@ 0000 Inap, 5. 8-9 in Item 219

ITEM 221

V503
C3

C6. Is there anything in particular about Mr. Reagan that **might** make YOU want to vote against him?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
@ 9. NA

ITEM 222

RESPONSE #1	V504
RESPONSE #2	V505
RESPONSE #3	V506
RESPONSE #4	V507
RESPONSE #5	V508
	C3

C6a. What is that?

C6b. Anything elme?

Code 5 mentions

Code **numbers** pre-coded in margin

Use Party-Candidate **Master** Code, EXCEPT:

9998 DK (code In first mention only)

9999 NA (code in first mention only)

@ 0000 **Inap**, 5, 8-9 in Item 221

ITEM 223

V509
C3

C7. Is there **anything in** particular about **Mr.** Andermon that light **make** you want to vote for him?

1. YES

5. NO

6. DON'T KNOW

@ 9. NA

ITEM 224

RESPONSE #1	V510
RESPONSE #2	V511
RESPONSE #3	V512
RESPONSE #4	V513
RESPONSE #5	V514
	C3

C7a. What is that?

C7b. **Anything** else?

Code 5 **mentions**

Code numbers pre-coded In margin

Use Party-Candidate Master Code, EXCEPT:

9998 DK (code In first mention only)

9999 NA (code In first mention only)

@ 0000 **Inap**, 5, 8-9 in Item 223)

ITEM 225

V515
C3

C8. Is there anything in particular about Mr. Andermon that might **make** you want to vote against him?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW

@ 9. NA

ITEM 226

RESPONSE #1	V516
RESPONSE #2	V517
RESPONSE #3	V518
RESPONSE #4	V519
RESPONSE #5	V520
	C3

C8a. What is that?
C8b. Anything else?

Code 5 mentions
Code numbers pre-coded in margin
Use Party-Candidate **Master** Code, EXCEPT:

9998 DK (code in first mention only)
9999 NA (code in first mention only)
@ 0000 Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 225

c9. P1; C1; P2:

Now we **would** like to know **●** something About the feelings you have toward **people** in **politics**. I **am** going to name A **political** figure, And I want you to tell me whether something about that person, or **something** he has done has **made** you **have** certain feelings like "anger" or "pride," or others I **will** mention.

P3; c3:

~~Now we~~would like to know something About the feelings you have toward the candidates for President. I **am** going to name a candi-
date, And I want you to tell me whether something About that
person, or something he **has** done has made you have certain feelings
like "anger" or "pride," or others I will mention.

ITEM 227

V521	V528	V535
P1 C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C9a. Think about Jimmy Carter, **Now**, has Carter--because of the kind of person he is, or because of something he has done--ever **made** you feel :
angry

1. YES; HAVE FELT
5. NO; NEVER FELT; DK

Use same code for
Items 228-233

@ 9. NA; missing data padding

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in 182 And (P1; C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding

ITEM 228

V522	V529	V536
P1 C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C9b. hopeful

ITEM 229

V523	V530	V537
P1 C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C9c. afraid of him

* See Methodological Note following Item 194

ITEM 230

V524	V531	V538
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3*		(C3)

C9d. proud

ITEM 231

V525	V532	V539
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3*		(C3)

e. disgusted

ITEM 232

V526	V533	V540
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3*		(C3)

C9f. sympathetic toward him

ITEM 233

V527	V534	V541
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3*		(C3)

C9g. uneasy

ITEM 234

V542
P3

CI 0. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. NO "YES" MENTIONS IN ITEMS 227-233
2. ONLY ONE "YES" MENTION IN ITEMS 227-233
3. MORE THAN ONE "YES" MENTION IN ITEMS 227-233

9. NA

@0. Inap

* See Methodological Note following Item 194

ITEM 235

V543
P3

C10b. (You've mentioned more than one feeling. Now I would like to know which one of these you would say **was** the **strongest**.) You've mentioned (READ "YES" MENTIONS FROM ITEM 227-233). Which feeling was the strongest?

1. (a) Angry
2. (b) Hopeful
3. (c) Afraid of him
4. (d) Proud
5. (e) Disgusted
6. (f) Sympathetic toward him
7. (g) Uneasy
8. DK
9. NA

If R indicated having felt only one feeling from this list, that feeling has been coded in this variable.

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 234

ITEM 236

RESPONSE #1
RESPONSE #2
RESPONSE #3
RESPONSE #4

V544
V545
V546
V547
P3

C10a/c. What led you to feel (READ FEELING MENTIONED IN ITEMS 227-233 OR 235) toward Jimmy Carter?

Code 4 mentions
Code numbers pre-coded in margin
Use Party-Candidate Master Code, EXCEPT:

9998. DK (code in first mention only)
9999. NA (code in first mention only)

@ 0000. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 234; g-9 in Item 235

ITEM 237

V548	V555	V562
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C11. Think about Ronald Reagan. Now, has Reagan -- because of the kind of person he is, or because of something he has done -- ever made you feel:

C11a. angry

1. YES; HAVE FELT
5. NO; NEVER FELT; DK

USE SAME CODE FOR
ITEMS 238-243

@ 9. NA; missing data padding

@ 0. Inap; 0-1 in Item 183 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding

ITEM 238

V549	V556	V563
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C11b. hopeful

ITEM 239

V550	V557	V564
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C1lc. afraid of him

ITEM 240

V551	V558	V565
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C1ld. proud

ITEM 241

V552	V559	V566
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C1le. disgusted

ITEM 242

V553	V560	V567
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

C1lf. sympathetic toward him

ITEM 243

V554	V561	V568
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C1lg. uneasy

* See Methodological Note following Item 194

ITEM 244

V569
P3

C12. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT :

1. NO "YES" MENTIONS IN ITEMS 237-243
2. ONLY ONE "YES" MENTION IN ITEMS 237-243
3. MORE THAN ONE "YES" MENTION IN ITEMS 237-243
9. NA
- @ 0. Inap

ITEM 245

V570
P3

C12b. (You've mentioned more than one feeling. Now I would like to know which one of these you could say was the strongest.) You've mentioned (READ "YES" MENTIONS FROM ITEMS 237-243). Which feeling was the strongest?

1. (a) Angry
2. (b) Hopeful
3. (c) Afraid of him
4. (d) Proud
5. (e) Disgusted
6. (f) Sympathetic toward him
7. (g) Uneasy
8. DK
9. NA

If R indicated having felt only one feeling from this list, that feeling has been coded in this variable.

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 244

ITEM 246

RESPONSE #1
RESPONSE #2
RESPONSE #3
RESPONSE #4

V571
V572
V573
V574
P3

C12a/c. What led you to feel (READ FEELING MENTIONED IN ITEMS 237-243 OR 245) toward Ronald Reagan?

Code 4 mentions
Code numbers pre-coded in margin
Use Party-Candidate Master Code, EXCEPT:

9998. DK (code in first mention only)
9999. NA (code in first mention only)

@ 0000. Inap, 1 or Q In Item 244; 8-9 in Item 245

ITEM 247 ■■■

V575	V582	V589
C1	P2	P3
C3*		(C3)

c13. Now, think about John Anderson. Has Anderson (--- because of the kind of person he is or because of something he has done ---) ever made you feel:

CL 3a. nRry

1. YES; HAVE FELT
5. NO; HAVEN'T FELT; DK

@ 9. NA; missing data padding
@ 0. Inap; 0-1 in Item 184 and

USE SAME CODE FOR
ITEMS 248-253

(C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding

ITEM 248

V576	V583	V590
C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C13b. hopeful

ITEM 249

V577	V584	V591
C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C13c. afraid of him

ITEM 250

V578	V585	V592
C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C13d. proud

ITEM 251

V579	V586	V593
C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C13e. disgusted

ITEM 252

V580	V587	V594
C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C13f. sympathetic toward him

* See Methodological Note following Item 194

ITEM 253

V581	V588	V595
C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C13g. uneasy

ITEM 254

V596
P3

C14. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT:

1. NO "YES" MENTIONS IN ITEMS 247-253
2. ONLY ONE "YES" MENTION IN ITEMS 247-253
3. MORE THAN ONE "YES" MENTION IN ITEMS 247-253

9. NA

@ 0. Inap

ITEM 255

V597
P3

C14b. (You've mentioned more than one feeling. Now I would like to know which one of these you would say was the strongest.) You've mentioned (READ "YES" MENTIONS FROM ITEMS 247-253). Which feeling was the strongest?

1. (a) Angry
2. (b) Hopeful
3. (c) Afraid of him
4. (d) Proud
5. (e) Disgusted
6. (f) Sympathetic toward him
7. (g) Uneasy

If R Indicated having felt only one feeling from this list, that feeling has been coded in this variable.

8. DK

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 254

ITEM 256

RESPONSE #1	V598
RESPONSE #2	V599
RESPONSE #3	V600
RESPONSE #4	V601
	P3

C14a/c. What led you to feel (READ FEELING MENTIONED IN ITEMS 247-253 OR 255) toward John Anderson?

Code 4 mentions

Code numbers pre-coded in margin

Use Party-Candidate Master Code, EXCEPT:

9998. DK (code in first mention only)

9999. NA (code in first mention only)

@ 0000. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 254; 8-9 in Item 255

ITEM 257

V602	V609	V616
P1 C1	P2	P3

c15. **Now**, think about Ted Kennedy. Has Kennedy -- because of the kind of person **he is or because of something he has done -- ever made you** feel:

C15a. angry

1. YES; HAVE FELT
5. NO; HAVEN'T FELT; DK
9. NA

USE SAME CODE FOR
ITEMS 258-263

@ 0. Inap, O-1 In Item 185 and (P1; C1: P2)

ITEM 258

V603	V610	V617
P1 C1	P2	P3

C15b. hopeful

ITEM 259

V604	V611	V618
P1 C1	P2	P3

C15c. afraid of him

ITEM 260

V605	V612	V619
P1 C1	P2	P3

C15d. proud

ITEM 261

V606	V613	V620
P1 C1	P2	P3

C15e. disgusted

ITEM 262

V607	V614	V621
P1 C1	P2	P3

C15f. • ysympathetic toward him

ITEM 263

V608	V615	V622
P1 C1	P2	P3

C15g. uneasy

ITEM 264

V623
P3

C16. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. NO "YES" MENTIONS IN ITEMS 257-263
2. ONLY ONE "YES" MENTION IN ITEMS 257-263
3. MORE THAN ONE "YES" MENTION IN ITEMS 257-263

9. NA

@ 0. Inap

ITEM 265

V624
P3

C16b. (You've mentioned more than one feeling. Now I would like to know which one of these you would say was the strongest.) You've mentioned (BEAD "YES" MENTIONS FROM ITEMS 257-263). Which feeling was the strongest?

1. (a) Angry
2. (b) Hopeful
3. (c) Afraid of him
4. (d) Proud
5. (e) Disgusted
6. (f) Sympathetic toward him
7. (g) Uneasy

8. a
9. NA

@ 0. Inap. 1 or 9 in Item 264

If R indicated having felt only one feeling from this list, that feeling has been coded in this variable.

ITEM 266

RESPONSE #1
RESPONSE #2
RESPONSE #3
RESPONSE #4

V625
V626
V627
V628
P3

C16a/c. **What led** you to feel (READ **FEELING** MENTIONED IN ITEMS 257-263 OR 265) toward Ted Kennedy?

Code 4 mentions
Code numbers pre-coded in margin
Use PARTY-CANDIDATE **MASTER** CODE, EXCEPT:

9996. DK (code **in first** mention only)
9999. **NA** (code **in** first mention only)

@ 0000. **Inap**, no further mention; 1 or 9 in Item 264; 8 or 9 in Item 265

ITEM 267

V629
P1

C17. Now, think about John Connally. Has Connally (--because of the kind of person he is or because of something he has done--) ever made you feel:

C17a. angry

1. YES; HAVE FELT
5. NO; NEVER FELT; DK
9. NA

Use same code for
Items 268-273

@ 0. **Inap**, O-I in Item 186

ITEM 268

V630
P1

C17b. hopeful

ITEM 269

V631
P1

C17c. afraid of him

ITEM 270

V632
P1

C17d. proud

ITEM 271

V633
P1

C17e. disgusted

ITEM 272

V634
P1

C17f. ● ympathetic toward him

ITEM 273

V635
P1

C17g. uneasy

C18. **Now**, think about Hovard Baker. Has Baker (--because of the kind of person he is or because of something he has done--) ever made vou

ITEM 274

V636
P1

feel :

C18a. angry

1. YES; HAVE FELT
5. NO; **NEVER** FELT; DK
9. **NA**

Use same code for
Items 275-280

@ 0. Inap, O-1 in Item 189

ITEM 275

V637
P1

C18b. hopeful

ITEM 276

V638
P1

C18c. afraid of him

ITEM 277

V639
P1

C18d. proud

ITEM 278

V640
P1

C18e. disgusted

ITEM 279

V641
P1

C18f. sympathetic toward him

ITEM 280

V642
P1

C18g. uneasy

ITEM 281

V643	V650
P1 C1	P2

C19. Now, think about George Bush. Has Bush (--because of the kind of person he is or because of ● omethinmg he has done--) wer made you feel:

C19a. angry

1. YES; RAVE FELT
5. NO; NEVER FELT; DK
9. NA

Use same code for
Items 282-287

@0.Inap, O-1 in Item 191

ITEM 282

V644	IV651
P1 C1	P2

C19b. hopeful

ITEM 283

V645	V652
P1 C1	P2

C19c. afraid of him

ITEM 284

V646	V653
P1 C1	P2

C19d. proud

ITEM 785

V647	V654
P1 C1	P2

C19e. disgusted

ITEM 286

V648	V655
P1 C1	P2

C19f. sympathetic toward him

ITEM 287

V649	V656
P1 C1	P2

C19g. uneasy

C20. I am going to read a list of words and phrases people use to describe political figures. For each, please tell me whether the word or phrase describes the candidate I name extremely well, quite well, not too well, or not well at all. Think about Jimmy Carter. The first word on our list is "moral." In your opinion does the word "moral" describe Carter extremely well, quite well, not too well, or not well at all? You can just tell me the number of your choice. How well do you think the following phrases describe Jimmy Carter as president?

C20a. moral

ITEM 288

V657	V666	V675
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

1. EXTREMELY WELL
2. QUITE WELL
3. NOT TOO WELL
4. NOT WELL AT ALL

Use same code for
Items 289-296

8. DON'T KNOW

@ 9. NA; missing data padding

@ 0. Inap, O-I in Item 182 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding

* See Methodological Note following Item 194

ITEM 289

V658	V667	V676
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C20b. dishonest

ITEM 290

V659	V668	V677
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C20c. weak

ITEM 291

V660	V669	V678
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C20d. knowledgeable

ITEM 292

V661	V670	V679
P1 C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C20e. power-hungry

ITEM 293

V662	V671	V680
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C20f. inspiring

ITEM 294

V663	V672	V681
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C20g. solve our economic problems

ITEM 295

V664	V673	V682
P1 C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C20h. provide • strong leadership

• See Methodological Note following Item 194

ITEM 296

V665	V674	V683
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C20j. develop good relations with other countries

c21. Think about Ronald Reagan. The **first** word is "**moral**." (In your opinion does the word "moral" describe Reagan extremely well, quite well, not too well, or not well at all?)
How well do you think the **following** phrases would describe Ronald Reanan if he were **president**?

C21a. moral

1. **EXTREMELY WELL**
2. **QUITE WELL**
3. **NOT TOO WELL**
4. **NOT WELL AT ALL**

Use same code for
Items 298-305

8. **DON'T KNOW**

@9. NA; missing data padding

@0. Inap, O-1 in Item 183 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*); missing data padding

ITEM 297

V684	V693	V702
P1 C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

ITEM 298

V685	V694	V703
P1 C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C21b. dishonest

ITEM 299

V686	V695	V704
P1 C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C21c. weak

ITEM 300

V687	V696	V705
P1 C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C21d. knowledgeable

ITEM 01

V688	V697	V706
P1 C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C21e. power-hungry

ITEM 302

V689	V698	V707
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C21f. inspiring

ITEM 303

V690	V699	V708
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C21g. • olve our economic problems

ITEM 304

V691	V700	V709
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C21h. provide strong leadership

ITEM 305

V692	V701	V710
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

c21.i. develop good relations with other countries

ITEM 306

V711	V720	V729
C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C22. Think about John Anderson. The first word is "moral". (In your opinion does the word "moral" describe Anderson • xtreerwly well, quite well, not too well, or not vell at all?)

C22a. moral

1. EXTREMELY YELL
2. QUITE WELL
3. NOT TOO WELL
4. NOT WELL AT ALL

Use same code for
Items 307-314

8. DONT KNOW
- @9. NA; missing data padding
- @0. hap; O-l In Item 184 and (C1; P2; C3*);missing data padding

ITEM 307

V712	V721	V730
C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C22b. dishonest

ITEM 308

V713	V722	V731
C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C22c. weak

ITEM 309

V714	V723	V732
C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C22d. knowledgeable

ITEM 310

V715	V724	V733
C1 C3 *	P2	P3 (C3)

C22e. pover-hungry

ITEM 311

V716	V725	V734
C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C22f. inspiring

ITEM 312

V717	V726	V735
C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C22g. he would solve our • conomfc problems

ITEM 313

V718	V727	V736
C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C22h. he would provide strong leadership

ITEM 314

V719	V728	V737
C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

C221. he would develop mod relations with other countries

c23. Think about Ted Kennedy. The first word is "moral." (In your opinion does the word "moral" describe Kennedy extremely well, quite well, not too well, or not well at all?)
How well do you think the following phrases would describe Kennedy if he were president?

C23a. moral

V738	V747	V756
P1 C1	P2	P3

1. EXTREMELY WELL
2. QUITE WELL
3. NOT TOO WELL
4. NOT WELL AT ALL

Use same codes for
Items 316-323

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, O-1 Item 185 and (P1; C1; P2)

ITEM 316

V739	V748	V757
P1 C1	P2	P3

C23b. dishonest

ITEM 317

V740	V749	V758
P1 C1	P2	P3

C23c. weak

ITEM 318

V741	V750	V759
P1 C1	P2	P3

C23d. knowledgeable

ITEM 319

V742	V751	V760
P1 C1	P2	P3

C23e. power-hungry

ITEM 320

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V743	V752	V761
P1 C1	P2	P3

C23f. inspiring

ITEM 321

V744	V753	V762
P1 C1	P2	P3

C23g. solve our economic problems

ITEM 322

V745	V754	V763
P1 C1	P2	P3

C23h. provide strong leadership

i

i

ITEM 323

V746	V755	V764
P1 C1	P2	P3

C23i. develop good relations with other countries

C24. Think about John Connally. The first word is "moral." (In your opinion does the word "moral" describe Connally extremely well, quite well, not too well, or not well at all?)
How well do you think the following phrases would describe John if he were president?

C24a. moral

ITEM 324

V765
P1

1. **EXTREMELY WELL**
2. **QUITE WELL**
3. **NOT TOO WELL**
4. **NOT WELL AT ALL**

Use same code for Items 325-332

8. **DON'T KNOW**
9. **NA**

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item196

ITEM 325

V766
P1

C24b. dishonest

ITEM 326

V767
P1

C24c. weak

ITEM 327

V768
P1

C24d. knowledgeable

ITEM 328

V769
P1

C24e. power hungry

ITEM 329

V770
P1

C24f. inspiring

ITEM 330

V771
P1

C24g. • olve our economic problems

ITEM 331

V772
P1

C24h. provide • trong leadership

ITEM 332

V773
P1

C24j. develop pod relations with other countries

c25. **Think about Howard Baker. The first word is "moral."** (In your opinion **does** the word "moral" describe Baker extremely well, quite well, not too well, or not well at all?)
How well do you think the following phrases would describe Howard Baker-if he were president today?

ITEM 333

V774
P1

C25a. moral

1. **EXTREMELY** WELL
2. **QUITE** WELL
3. **NOT TOO** WELL
4. **NOT WELL AT ALL**

8. **DON'T** **KNOW**
9. **NA**

Use same code for Items 334-341

@ 0. **Inap**, o-1 in Item 189

ITEM 334

V775
P1

C25b. dishonest

ITEM 335

V776
P1

C25c. weak

ITEM 336

V777
P1

1

C25d. knowledgeable

ITEM 337

V778
P1

C25e. power-hungry

ITEM 338

V779
P1

C25f. inspiring

ITEM 339

V780
P1

C25g. • olve our economic problems

ITEM 340

V781
P1

C25h. provide strong leadership

ITEM 341

V782
P1

C25i. develop good relations with other countries

C26. **Think** about George Bush. The first vord **is** 'hotel.'" (In your opinion does the vord "**moral**" describe Bush extremely well, quite well, not too vell, or not well at all?)
Hov **well** do you think the **following** phrases vould **describe** George Bush if he vere president?

ITEM 342

V783	V792
P1 C1	P2

C26a. moral

1. **EXTREMELY WELL**
2. **QUITE WELL**
3. **NOT TOO WELL**
4. **NOT WELL AT ALL**
8. **DON'T KNOW**
9. **NA**

Use same code for Items 343-350

@o. **Inap**, o-1 in Item 191

ITEM 343

V784	V793
P1 C1	P2

C26b. dishonest

ITEM 344

V785	V794
P1 C1	P2

C26c. veak

ITEM 345

V786	V795
P1 C1	P2

C26d. knowledgeable

ITEM 346

V787	V796
P1 C1	P2

C26e. power-hungry

ITEM 347

V788	V797
P1 C1	P2

C26f. inspiring

ITEM 348

V789	V798
P1 C1	P2

C26g. solve our • conomic problems

ITEM 349

V790	V799
P1 C1	P2

C26h. provide strong leadership

ITEM 350

V791	V800
P1 C1	P2

C26j. develop good relations with other countries

ITEM 351

V801	V802	V803	V804
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 c4 C3P0

D1. SUMMARY: R'S PARTY ID

BUILT from Items 352, 353, 372

This variable is a summary of R's responses to Items 352, 353, and 372. Code 8 (apolitical) was used only if the respondent had a code of 3 (NO PREFERENCE) in Item 352 and a code of 3, 8, or 9 (NEITHER, DK, NA) in Item 372 and also showed little or no interest in politics in response to each of the following Items: 1, 9, 160, 654

0. Strong Democrat (510)

1. Weak Democrat (550, 580, 590)

2. Independent-Democrat (205, 305, 405)

3. Independent-Independent (203, 208, 209; 303, 308, 309)

4. Independent-Republican (201, 301, 401)

5. Weak Republican (150, 160, 190)

6. Strong Republican (110)

7. Other--Minor party. refused to say (003, 408, 409)

8. Apolitical (303, 308, 309, and little or no interest in politics)

@ 9. NA, DK (8, 3, 900)

ITEM 352

V805	V807	V809	V829
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

D2. Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, an Independent, or what?

1. REPUBLICAN
2. INDEPENDENT
3. NO PREFERENCE
4. OTHER PARTY

5. DEMOCRAT

8. DK (see supervisor before using)

@ 9. NA (see supervisor before using)

ITEM 353

V806	V808	V810	V830
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

D2a. Would you call yourself a strong Republican or a not very strong Republican?

D2d. Would you call yourself a strong Democrat or a not very strong Democrat?

1. STRONG
5. NOT VERY STRONG

8. DK

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 2-4. 8 or 9 in Item 352

D2b. Do any of these statements come close to what you mean when you say you **are** a strong Republican? (Which ones?) Any others?

D2e. Do any of these statements come close to what you mean when you say you are a **strong** Democrat? (Which ones?) Any others?

ITEM 354

V811
P3
C3

A. EVER SINCE I CAN REMEMBER I'VE BEEN A REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRAT

1. Checked
5. Not checked
8. DK to entire question
9. NA to entire question

Use same code for Items 355-361

@ 0. Inap, 2-4, 8 or 9 in Item 352; 5, 8-9 In Item 353

ITEM 355

V812
P3
C3

B. MY PARENTS WERE REPUBLICANS/DEMOCRATS AND I AM TOO.

ITEM 356

V813
P3
C3

C. I INVOLVE MYSELF IN WHAT THE REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS DOING.

ITEM 357

V814
P3
C3

D. I AM ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT WHAT THE REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRATIC PARTY STANDS FOR.

ITEM '358

V815
P3
C3

E. I ALMOST ALWAYS SUPPORT THE REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

ITEM 359

V816
P3
C3

F. I REALLY MEAN THAT I LIKED GERALD FORD/JIMMY CARTER VERY MUCH IN THE LAST PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

ITEM 360

V817
P3
C3

G. I'M A STRONG REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRAT BECAUSE OF THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT WHAT JIMMY CARTER HAS BEEN DOING.

ITEM 361

V818
P3
C3

H. WITH ME IT'S MORE A MATTER OF STRONGLY DISLIKING THE DEMOCRATS/
REPUBLICANS THAN ANYTHING ELSE.

ITEM 362

V819
P3
C3

I. OTHER, SPECIFY

1. Checked - miscellaneous other than 2 or 3 below
2. Party affiliation tied to ethnic/racial/social/economic group to which R belongs
3. I'm a strong Republican/Democrat because of the way I feel about what the Democratic Party has been doing
5. Not checked
8. DK to entire question; 8 in Item 354
9. NA to entire question; 9 In Item 354
- @ 0. Inap, 2-4, 8 or 9 in Item 352; 5, 8-9 In Item 353

ITEM 363

V820
P3
C3

D2c. Do any of these statements come close to what you mean when you say you are not a very strong Republican? (Which ones?) Any others?

D2f. Do any of these statements come close to what you mean when you say you are not a very strong Democrat? (Which ones?) Any others?

A. I USUALLY THINK OF MYSELF AS A REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRAT BUT I DON'T AGREE COMPLETELY WITH WHAT THE PARTY STANDS FOR.

1. Checked
5. Not checked
8. DK to entire question
9. NA to entire question

Use same code for
Items 364-370

@ 0. Inap, 2-4, 8 or 9 In Item 352; 1, 8-9 in Item 353

ITEM 364

V821
P3
C3

B. I USUALLY PREFER REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES BUT SOMETIMES I SUPPORT DEMOCRATS/REPUBLICANS.

ITEM 365

V822
P3

C. I VOTE FOR THE PERSON NOT THE PARTY.

i c3 i

ITEM 366

V823
P3
C3

D. I USUALLY SUPPORT REPUBLICANS/DEMOCRATS BUT I DIDN'T MUCH LIKE GERALD FORD/JIMMY CARTER IN THE LAST PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

ITEM 367

V824
P3
C3

E. I DON'T INVOLVE MYSELF IN WHAT THE REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS DOING.

ITEM 368

V825
P3
C3

F. I'M A REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRAT BUT IT ISN'T VERY IMPORTANT TO ME

ITEM 369

V826
P3
C3

G. I'M A NOT VERY STRONG REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRAT BECAUSE OF THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT WHAT JIMMY CARTER HAS BEEN DOING.

ITEM 370

V827
P3
c3

H. WITH ME IT'S MOREAMATTER OF NOT LIKING THE DEMOCRATS/REPUBLICANS THAN ANYTHING ELSE.

ITEM 371

V828
P3
G3

I. OTHER, SPECIFY

1. Checked - miscellaneous other than 2-4 below
2. My parents were (Democrat/Republican) and I am too
3. I'm a not very strong Republican/Democrat because of the way I feel about what the Democratic Party/Democratic leaders (except Carter) have been doing
4. R's party choice related to the need to register with a party to vote in primaries
5. Not checked
8. DK to entire question; 8 in Item 363
9. NA to entire question; 9 in Item 363

@ 0. Inap, 2-4, 8 or 9 in Item 352; 1, 8-9 In Item 353

ITEM 372

V831	V832	V833	V854
P1	P2	P3	P4
C1		(C3)	C4
C3			C3PO

D2g. Do you think of yourself as closer to the Republican Party or to the Democratic Party?

D2n. Do you think of yourself as closer to the Republican Party or to the Democratic Party?

1. CLOSER TO REPUBLICAN
5. CLOSER TO DEMOCRATIC

3. NEITHER

8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1. 5. 8 or 9 in Item 352

ITEM 373

V834
P3
c3

D2h/o. Do you think of yourself as much **closer** to the Republican party than **to the** Democratic party, or only a little closer?
D2j/q. Do you think of yourself as much closer to the Democratic party than to the Republican party, or only a little closer?

1. MUCH CLOSER
5. A LITTLE CLOSER
8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 352; 3, 8 or 9 in Item 372

ITEM 374

V835
P3
C3

D2i/p. Do any of these statements come close to what you mean when you say you think of yourself as closer to the Republican Party? (Which ones?) Any others?

D2k/r. Do any of these statements come close to what you mean when you say you think of yourself as closer to the Democratic Party? (Which ones?) Any others?

A. MORE OFTEN THAN NOT, I FIND MYSELF SUPPORTING WHAT THE REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRATIC PARTY STANDS FOR.

1. Checked
5. Not checked
8. DK to entire question
9. NA to entire question

Use same code for Items 375-379

@0. Inap, 1, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 352; 3, 8 or 9 in Item 372

ITEM 375

V836
P3
C3

B. MOST OF THE TIME I PREFER REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

ITEM 376

V837
P3
C3

C. I PREFERRED GERALD FORD/JIMMY CARTER IN THE LAST PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

ITEM 37

V838
P3
c3

D. I'VE ALWAYS LIVED AROUND REPUBLICANS/DEMOCRATS.

ITEM 378

V839
P3
c3

E. I FEEL CLOSER TO THE REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRATIC PARTY BECAUSE OF THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT WHAT JIMMY CARTER HAS BEEN DOING.

ITEM 379

V840
P3
C3

F. I LIKE THE DEMOCRATIC/REPUBLICAN PARTY EVEN LESS THAN I LIKE THE
REPUBLICAN/DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

ITEM 380

V841
P3
C3

C. OTHER, SPECIFY

1. Checked
5. Not checked
8. DK to entire question; 8 in Item 374
9. NA to entire question; 9 in Item 374

@ 0. Inap, 1, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 352; 3, 8 or 9 in Item 372

ITEM 381

V842
P3
C3

D2m. Do any of these statements come **close** to what you **mean** when you say
you (are an Independent/have no preference)? (Which ones?) Any
others?

A. I SUPPORT BOTH DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS.

1. Checked
5. Not checked
8. DK to entire question
9. NA to entire question

Use same code for
Items 382-391

@ 0. Inap, 1, 4, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 352; 8 or 9 in Item 372

ITEM 382

V843
P3
C3

B. I DECIDE ON THE PERSON NOT THE PARTY.

ITEM 383

V844
P3
C3

C. I DECIDE ON THE ISSUES NOT THE PARTY LABEL.

ITEM 384

V845
P3
C3

D. NEITHER PARTY STANDS FOR WHAT I THINK IS IMPORTANT.

ITEM 385

V846
P3
C3

E. I DISLIKE BOTH PARTIES.

ITEM 386

V847
P3
C3

F. I'M NOT MUCH INTERESTED IN POLITICS.

ITEM 387

V848
P3
C3

G. THE PARTIES ALMOST NEVER DELIVER ON THEIR PROMISES.

ITEM 388

V849
P3
C3

H. I DON'T KNOW ENOUGH TO MAKE A CHOICE.

ITEM 389

V850
P3
C3

I. I LIKE BOTH PARTIES ABOUT THE SAME.

ITEM 390

V851
P3
C3

J. I'M INDEPENDENT BECAUSE OF THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT WHAT JIMMY CARTER HAS BEEN DOING.

ITEM 391

V852
P3
C3

K. MY PARENTS WERE INDEPENDENT AND I AM TOO.

ITEM 392

V853
P3
C3

L. OTHER, SPECIFY

1. Checked - miscellaneous other than a below
2. Apolitical for religious reasons (Jehovah witness)
5. Not checked
8. DK to entire question; 8 in Item 381
9. NA to entire question; 9 in Item 381

@0. Inap, 1, 4, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 352: 8 or 9 in Item 372

ITEM 393

V855	V863
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

D3. In your **own** mind, do you think of yourself as a supporter of one of the political parties, or not?

1. YES, SUPPORTER
5. NO, NOT SUPPORTER

8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 394

V856	V864
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

D3a. (IF SUPPORTER) Which political party do you Support?

1. REPUBLICAN
2. DEMOCRATIC
3. OTHER
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 393

ITEM 395

V857	V865
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

D3b. (IF SUPPORTER) On this scale from 1 to 7 where 1 means "not very strongly" and 7 means "very strongly," please choose the number that describes how strongly you support the (PARTY NAMED IN Item 394) Party.

Code actual NUMBER (1 - 7), EXCEPT:

1. NOT VERY STRONGLY
8. VERY STRONGLY

9. NA

@ 0. hap, 5, 8 or 9 In Item 393

If range given, code midpoint; round fractions to whole even number.

ITEM 396

V858	V866
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

D3c. (IF SUPPORTER) Here is a **scale** from 1 to 7 where 1 means feeling very close to the Republican Party and 7 means feeling very close to the Democratic Party. Where would you place **yourself** on this scale?

Code actual NUMBER (1 - 7), EXCEPT:

1. I FEEL VERY CLOSE TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
7. I FEEL VERY CLOSE TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 393

If range given, code midpoint; round fractions to whole even number.

ITEM 397

V859	V867
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

D3d. (IF NOT SUPPORTER) Do you ever think of yourself as closer to one of the two major political parties, or not? -

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1, 8 or 9 in Item 393

ITEM 398

V860	V868
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

D3e. (IF NOT SUPPORTER) Here is a scale from 1 to 7 where 1 means feeling very close to the Republican Party and 7 means feeling very close to the Democratic Party. Where would you place yourself on this scale

Code actual NUMBER (1 - 7), EXCEPT:

1. I FEEL VERY CLOSE TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
7. I FEEL VERY CLOSE TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

If range given, code midpoint; round fractions to whole even number.

@ 0. Inap, 1, 8 or 9 in Item 393; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 397

ITEM 399

V861	V869
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

D4. Do you ever think of yourself as a political independent, or not?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 400

V862	V870
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

D4a. On this scale from 1 to 7 (where 1 means "not very strongly," and 7 means "very strongly"), please choose the number that describes how strongly independent in politics you fee.

Code actual NUMBER (1 - 7), EXCEPT:

1. NOT VERY STRONGLY
7. VERY STRONGLY
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

If range given, code midpoint; round fractions to whole even number.

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 399

ITEM 401

V871
P2
C3

D5a. Did your father (OR **FATHER** SUBSTITUTE) think of himself mostly as a Democrat, as a Republican, as an independent, or what?

1. **DEMOCRAT**
2. INDEPENDENT
3. REPUBLICAN
4. OTHER PARTY (SPECIFY)
5. NOT INTERESTED IN POLITICS
6. WASN'T U.S. CITIZEN; NO RIGHT TO VOTE
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. NO FATHER OR FATHER SUBSTITUTE

ITEM 402

V872
P2
C3

D5b. Did your mother (OR **MOTHER** SUBSTITUTE) think of herself mostly as a Democrat, as a Republican, as an independent, or what?

Use same code as for Item 401 EXCEPT:

@ 0. NO **MOTHER** OR **MOTHER** SUBSTITUTE

ITEM 403

V873
P3
C3

D6. I'd like to ask you what you think are the good and bad points about the two national parties.
Is there anything in particular that you like about the Democratic party?

1. YES
5. NO
6. No. DK- qualified; R volunteers: "I don't pay attention to parties"; "I look more to the man/candidate than the party"; "I look for the more qualified man"
7. No. DK- qualified; R volunteers: "The parties are the same"; "There **is** no difference between the parties"

8. DON'T KNOW

@ 9. NA

ITEM 404

RESPONSE #1	V874
RESPONSE #2	V875
RESPONSE #3	V876
RESPONSE #4	V877
RESPONSE #5	V878
	P3
	C3

D6a. What **is** that?

D6b. **Anything** else?

Code 5 mentions

Code numbers pre-coded in margin

Use PARTY-CANDIDATE MASTER CODE, EXCEPT:

9998. DK (code for first mention only)
9999. NA (code for first mention only)

@ 0000. **Inap**, 5. 8 or 9 in Item 403

ITEM 405

V879
P3
C3

D7. Is there anything in particular that you don't like about the Democratic party?

1. YES
5. NO
6. No, DK- qualified; R volunteers: "I don't pay attention to parties"; "I look more to the man/candidate than the party"; "I look for the more qualified man"
7. No, DK - qualified; R volunteers: "The parties are the same"; "There is no difference between the parties"
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 406

RESPONSE #1	V880
RESPONSE #2	V881
RESPONSE #3	V882
RESPONSE #4	V883
RESPONSE #5	V884
	P3
	c3

D7a. What is that?

D7b. Anything else?

Code 5 mentions
Code numbers pre-coded in margin
Use PARTY-CANDIDATE MASTER CODE, EXCEPT:

9998. DK (code for first mention only)
9999. NA (code for first mention only)

@0000. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 405

ITEM 407

V885
P3
C3

D8. Is there anything in particular that you like about the Republican party?

1. YES
5. NO
6. No, DK- qualified; R volunteers: "I don't pay attention to parties"; "I look more to the man/candidate than the party"; "I look for the more qualified man"
7. No, DK- qualified; R volunteers: "The parties are the same"; "There is no difference between the parties"
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 408

RESPONSE #1	V886
RESPONSE #2	V887
RESPONSE #3	V888
RESPONSE #4	V889
RESPONSE #5	V890
	P3
	C3

D8a. What is that?

D8b. Anything else?

Code 5 mentions
Code numbers pre-coded in margin
Use PARTY-CANDIDATE MASTER CODE, EXCEPT:

9998. DK (code for first mention only)
9999. NA (code for first mention only)

@0000. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 407

ITEM 409

V891
P3
C3

D9. Is there anything In particular that you don't like about the Republican party?

1. YES
5. NO
6. No, DK- qualified; R volunteers: "I don't pay attention to parties"; "I look more to the man/candidate than the party"; "I look for the more qualified man"
7. No, DK - qualified; R volunteers: "The parties are the same" "There is no difference between the parties:

8. DON'T KNOW
 @9. NA

ITEM 410

RESPONSE #1
 RESPONSE #2
 RESPONSE #3
 RESPONSE #4
 RESPONSE #5

V892
V893
V894
V895
V896
P3
C3

D9a. What is that?
 D9b. Anything else?

Code 5 mentions
 Code numbers pre-coded in margin
 Uae PARTY-CANDIDATE WASTER CODE, EXCEPT:

9998. DK (code for first mention only)
 9999. NA (code for first mention only)

@ 0000. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 409

ITEM 411

V897
P4
C4
C3PO

D10. Do you think there are any important differences In what the Republicans and Democrats stand for?

1. YES
5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW
 @9. NA

ITEM 412A

RESPONSE #1	V898
RESPONSE #2	V900
RESPONSE #3	V902
	P4 C4 C3PO

D10a-1. What are those differences? (Anything else?)
PARTY REFERENCE CODE

Code 3 mentions

Responses that refer specifically to the candidates rather than parties should be coded "7". However if the candidates are referred to as leaders or representatives of the parties the response should be coded with the appropriate code category.

1. Democratic party mention
5. Republican party mention
6. Other party mentioned instead
7. Unclear party reference -- some substantive area of party difference mentioned, but party reference is not clear; reference to candidate rather than party
8. DK (code in first mention only)
9. NA (code in first mention only)

@0. Inap, 5, B-9 in Item 411; no further mention

ITEM 412B

RESPONSE #1	V899
RESPONSE 82	V901
RESPONSE #3	V903
	P4 C4 C3PO

D10a-2. CONTENT CODE

Code 3 mentions

Use PARTY DIFFERENCES MASTER CODE

ITEM 413

V904
P3
C3

D11. Looking ahead, do you think the problem of keeping out of war would be handled better In the next four years by the Republicans, or by the Democrats ?

1. **BETTER** BY DEMOCRATS
3. SAME BY **BOTH**
5. BETTER BY REPUBLICANS

8. DK

@9. NA

D12. Next I will read some general statements about political parties. Please use the scale on this page to tell me how strongly you agree or disagree with each statement. The scale runs from "disagree very strongly" at point 1 to "agree very strongly" at point 7. After I read each statement, you can just give me the number from the scale that applies.

ITEM 414

V905
P3
C3

D12a. The best rule in voting is to pick a candidate regardless of party label.

Code actual NUMBER (1 - 7), EXCEPT:

1. DISAGREE VERY STRONGLY
7. AGREE VERY STRONGLY

Use same code for
Items 415-418

8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. MA

ITEM 415

V906
P3
C3

D12b. It is better to be a firm party supporter than to be a political independent.

ITEM 416

V907
P3
C3

D12c. The parties do more to confuse the Issues than to provide a clear choice on issues.

ITEM 417

V908
P3
C3

D12d. It would be better if, in all elections, we put no party labels on the ballot.

ITEM 418

V909
P3
C3

D12e. The truth is we probably don't need political parties in America anymore.

ITEM 419

V910
P4 C4 C3PO

D13. Do you happen to know which party had the most members in the House of Representatives in Washington before the elections (this/last) month?

1. REPUBLICANS
5. DEMOCRATS
8. NO, DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 420

V911
P4 C4 C3PO

D14. Do you happen to know which party elected the most members to the House of Representatives in the elections (this/last) month? (If NECESSARY: Which one?)

1. REPUBLICANS
5. DEMOCRATS
8. NO, DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 421

V912
P2 C1 C3PO

D15. Now I'd going to read some of the kinds of things people tell us when we interview them. As I read, please tell me whether you agree or disagree with each statement.

D15a. a. People like me don't have any say about what the government does.

1. AGREE
5. DISAGREE
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

Use same code
Items 422-427

ITEM 422

V913
P2 C1 C3PO

D15b. Voting is the only way that people like me can have any say about how the government runs things.

ITEM 423

V914
P2 C1 C3PO

D15c. Sometimes politics and government seem so complicated that a person like me can't really understand what's going on.

ITEM 424

V915
P2 C1 C3PO

D15d. I don't think public officials care much what people like me think.

ITEM 425

V916
P2 C1 C3PO

D15e. Generally speaking, those we elect to Congress in Washington lose touch with the people pretty quickly.

ITEM 426

V917
P2 C1 C3PO

D15f. Parties are only interested in people's votes but not in their opinions.

ITEM 427

V918
C3PO

D15g. This country would be better off if we just stayed home and did not concern ourselves with problems in other parts of the world.

ITEM 428

V919
P2 C1 C3

D16. Do you think that people in the government waste a lot of the money we pay in taxes, waste some of it, or don't waste very much of it?

1. NOT VERY MUCH
3. SOME
5. A LOT
8. DON'T KNOW
- @9. NA

ITEM 429

V920
P2
C1
C3

D17. How much of the time do you think you can trust the government in Washington to do what la **right-- just about always, most of the time,** or **only some of the time?**

1. ALWAYS
3. **MOST OF THE TIME**
5. SOME OF THE TIME

R VOLUNTEERS:

7. NONE OF **THE** TIME

8. DON'T MOW

@ **9. NA**

ITEM 430

V921
P2
C1
C3

D18. Would you say the government is pretty much run by a fev big interests looking **out** for themselves or **that it is run for the benefit of all the people?**

1. FOR THE BENEFI'T OF ALL
5. FEW BIG INTERESTS

7. OTHER, DEPENDS; BOTH BOXES CHECKED; REFUSED TO CHOOSE

8. DON'T KNOW

@ **9. NA**

ITEM 431

V922
P2
C1
C3

D19. Do **you** **smart** people, or do you think that **quite a few** of them don't **seem** to know **what they are doing?**

1. ARE SMART PEOPLE
5. **DON'TKNOW WHAT THEY ARE DOING**
(CYNICAL) **"THEY KNOW WHAT THEY ARE DOING"**
7. **OTHER; DEPENDS; BOTH BOXES CHECKED; REFUSED TO CHOOSE**

8. DON'T KNOW

@ **9. NA**

If marginal comments indicate R's interpreting the categories in a cynical or ironic manner rather than in a literal manner, make a card vith the comment on it.

ITEM 432

V923
P2
C1
C3

D20. Do you think that quite a few of the people running the government are crooked, not very many are, or do you think hardly any of them are crooked?

1. HARDLY ANY
3. NOT MANY
5. QUITE A FEW

8. DON'T KNOW
@ 9. WA

ITEM 433

V924
P2
C1
C3

D21. Now I'd like to read some of the kinds of things people tell us when we interview them and ask you whether you agree or disagree with them. I'll read them one at a time and you just tell me whether you agree or disagree.

D21a. It isn't so important to vote when you know your party doesn't have any chance to win.

1. AGREE
5. DISAGREE
8. DK
- @ 9. NA

USE SAME CODE FOR
Items 434-436

ITEM 434

V925
P2
C1
C3

D21b. So many other people vote in the national elections that it doesn't matter much to me whether I vote or not.

ITEM 435

V926
P2
C1
C3

D21c. If a person doesn't care how an election comes out then that person shouldn't vote in it.

ITEM 436

V927
P2
C1
C3

D21d. A good many local elections aren't important enough to bother with.

ITEM 437

V928
C3PO

D22. Over the years, how much attention do you feel the government pays to what the people think when it decides what to do -- a good deal, how, or not much?

1. A GOOD DEAL
3. SOME
5. NOT MUCH

8. DON'T KNOW
@ 9. NA

ITEM 438

V9 29
C3PO

D23. How much do **you** feel that political parties help to make the government pay attention to what the people think -- a good deal, some, or not much?

1. A GOOD DEAL
3. SOME
5. NOT MUCH
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 439

V9 30
C3PO

D24. And how much do you feel that having elections makes the government pay attention to what the people think -- a good deal, some, or not much?

1. A GOOD DEAL
3. SOME
5. NOT MUCH
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 440

V9 31
C3PO

D25. How much attention do you think most Congressmen pay to the people who elect them when they decide **what** to do in Congress -- a good deal, some, or not much?

1. A GOOD DEAL
3. SOME
5. NOT MUCH
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 44

V9 32
3
C3PO

D26. Now **we'd** like to ask you how good a job you feel some of the parts of our government are doing. As I read, please give me the number that best describes how good a job you feel that part of government is doing for the country as a whole.

D26a. How good a job is being done for the country as a whole by:
The Federal government in Washington

Code actual number (0-9)

0. VERY POOR JOB
- 1.
2. POOR JOB
- 3.

Use same code for Items 442-448

VERY

@ 9. NO OPINION; I HAVEN'T THOUGHT ABOUT IT

ITEM 442

V933
P3 C3PO

D26b. State governments, in general

ITEM 443

V934
P3 C3PO

D26c. Local governments, in general

ITEM 444

V935
P3 C3PO

D26d. The Presidency

ITEM 445

V936
P3 C3PO

D26e. Congress--that is the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives.

ITEM 446

V937
P3 C3PO

D26f. The U.S. Supreme Court

ITEM 447

V938
P3 C3PO

D26g. The political parties

ITEM 448

V939
P3 C3PO

D26h. The national TV news

ITEM 449

V940	V942
P1 C1 C3PO	P3 (C3PO)

D27. Do you approve or disapprove of the **way** the U.S. Congress is handling its job?

1. APPROVE
5. **DISAPPROVE**
7. Pro-Con; both approve and disapprove
8. DON'T KNOW
9. **NA**

@ 0. Inap

ITEM 450

V941	V943
P1 C1 C3PO	P3 (C3PO)

D27a. Do you approve strongly or not strongly?
D27b. Do you disapprove strongly or not strongly?

1. STRONGLY approve
2. NOT STRONGLY approve
4. NOT **STRONGLY** disapprove
5. STRONGLY disapprove
8. DK (to either D27a or D27b)
9. **NA** (to either D27a or D27b)

@0. Inap; 7-9 in Item 449

ITEM 451A

V944	V957	V969	V989
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	C3P0

E1. We hear a lot of talk these days about liberals and conservatives. Here is a seven-point scale on **which** the political views that people might hold are arranged from extremely liberal to extremely conservative.

E1a. Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you **thought** much about this?

1. EXTREMELY LIBERAL
2. LIBERAL
3. SLIGHTLY LIBERAL
4. MODERATE, MIDDLE OF THE ROAD
5. SLIGHTLY CONSERVATIVE
6. CONSERVATIVE
7. MTREMELY CONSERVATIVE

If range given, code midpoint; round fractions to whole even number.

8. DON'T KNOW
@ 9. NA

0. HAVEN'T THOUGHT MUCH

ITEM 451B

V945	V958	V970	V990
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	C3P0

E2. If you had to choose, would you consider yourself a liberal or a conservative?

1. LIBERAL
3. MODERATE, MIDDLE OF ROAD
5. CONSERVATIVE
7. R REFUSES TO CHOOSE

8. DON'T KNOW
@ 9. NA

0. Inap, I-7 in Item 451A

ITEM 452

V946	V959	V971	V991
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)	C3P0

E1b. Where would you place Jimmy Carter?

1. EXTREMELY LIBERAL
2. LIBERAL
3. SLIGHTLY LIBERAL
4. MODERATE, MIDDLE OF THE ROAD
5. SLIGHTLY CONSERVATIVE
6. CONSERVATIVE
7. EXTREMELY CONSERVATIVE

Use same code for Items 453-464 except see specific Inaps.

If range given, code midpoint; round fraction to whole even number.

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 182 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 451A

ITEM 453

V947	V960	V972	V992
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)	C3P0

Elc. Where would you place Ronald Reagan?

- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 In Item 183 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 451A

ITEM 454

V948	V961	V973	V993
C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)	C3P0

Eld. (Where would you place) John Anderson?

- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 184 and (C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 451A

ITEM 455

V949	V962	V974	V994
P1 C1 C3* (C3)	P2	P3	C3P0

Ele. (Where would you place) Ted Kennedy?

- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 185 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 451A

ITEM 456

V950	V963	V975
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

Elf. (Where would you place) John Connally?

- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 186 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 451A

ITEM 457

V951	V964	V976
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

Elg. (Where would you place) Gerald Ford?

- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 187 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 In Item 451A

ITEM 458

V952	V965	V977
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

Elh. (Where would you place) Jerry Brown?

- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 188 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 In Item 451A

ITEM 459

V953
P1

Eli. (Where would you place) Howard Baker?

- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 189;
0, 8 or 9 in Item 451A

ITEM 460

V978
P3
C3

Elj. (Where would you place) Walter Mondale?

@ Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 451A

ITEM 461

V954	V966	V979
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3*		(C3)

(Where would you place) George Bush?

@ Inap, 0-1 in Item 190 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 451A

ITEM 462

V980
P3
C3

El1. (Where would you place) Patrick Lucey?

@ 0. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 451A

ITEM 463

V955	V967	V981	V995
P1	P2	P3	
C1			
C3		(C3)	C3P0

Elx. (Where would you place) the Republican Party?

@ 0 Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 451A

ITEM 464

V956	V968	V982	V996
P1	P2	P3	
C1			
C3		(C3)	C3P0

Ely. (Where would you place) the Democratic Party?

@ 0. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 451A

* See Methodological Note following Item 194

	ITEM 465
RESPONSE #1	V983
RESPONSE #2	V984
RESPONSE #3	V985
	P3
	C3PO

E3. People have different things in mind when they say that someone's political views are liberal or conservative. We'd like to know more about this. Let's start with liberal. **What** sorts of things do you have in mind when you say that someone's political views are liberal! (PROBE: Can you give me an example?) (Anything else?)

Code three mentions

GENERAL PHILOSOPHY

- 010. Acceptance of change/new ideas; less bound to status quo, more open to new ideas/ways of doing things; flexible, innovative, "modern," progressive
- 110. Resistance to change/new ideas; stick to (protect) status quo, resist new ways of doing things; rigid, set in ways, old-fashioned
- 020. Quick (rash) response to problems; tackle problems quickly; impetuous, impulsive, (too) aggressive, take more chances, not cautious enough
- 120. Slow (cautious) response to problems, do-nothing, lets things go, avoid risk
- 021. Irresponsible; does not worry about consequences; "anything goes" attitude
- 121. Thoughtful; worries about consequences
- 030. Independence of thought, ideas; think on their own; don't (always) follow party directives; outspoken activist, go-getters; look at both sides of question; more likely to compromise/give and take on an issue
- 130. Don't think independently; compliant, disciplined, follow party directives; look at only one side of issues
- 135. Inconsistent, they switch positions/do not take firm stand on issues; are indecisive
- 040. For equality, equal rights for everybody; "no "stuffed shirts"; talk on people's level; willing to listen to people, people like me
- 140. Elitist; **favors** maintaining special **privileges** for some
- 050. Extreme, radical, far left (not further specified)
- 150. Moderate, middle-of-road, less extreme (not further specified)
- 155. Reactionary, far right (not further specified)
- 060. Cares about giving to, helping others; compassionate; generous; do-gooder
- 160. Self-centered, **cares** primarily about self
- 061. Sensitive to social problems; concerned with social reform; interested in improving social conditions; for equalizing distribution of income
- 161. Unaware of social problems; **not favoring** Social reform; not interested in improving social conditions; against equalizing/redistribution of income
- 070. Future-oriented. plan ahead, look to the future
- 170. Not future-oriented, don't plan ahead, don't worry about the future; short-sighted

E3. Continued

GENERAL PHILOSOPHY continued

- 071. Idealist; not realistic about what is possible
- 171. Pragmatic; down to earth, realistic
- 080. Socialistic, for welfare state, for social welfare programs, for government intervention in social problems; leaves less to (interferes more with) private enterprise
- 180. For free enterprise, capitalism, against socialism (code "help big business" under group references); for development of private enterprise, against government expansion into areas of private enterprise; against government Intervention in social problems, leaves individuals to fend off on their own
- 081. Depends (too much) on federal government (rather than state or local government); (too) centralized, paternalism, want Washington to do everything
- 181. For states' rights, local government, less interference from Washington at local level. against powerful federal government
- 08?. Destroy personal initiative/individual responsibility/individual dignity; recognize individual needs government help
Initiative/Responsibility/dignity of individual protected
- 083. Humanistic; care (more) about people; for the benefit of the person
- 183. Less/Not humanistic; less/not concerned about people
- 090. Other general philosophy reference pertaining to liberals
- 190. Other general philosophy reference pertaining to conservatives

FISCAL AND ECONOMIC POLICY REFERENCES

FISCAL POLICY-EASY SPENDING RESPONSES

- 400. Spend more freely/high spenders (nfs); liberal economic policy; favor government spending
- 401. Spend much relative to what is accomplished, wasteful, not careful with spending
- 602. Spend much relative to money available; spend us deeper in debt (higher taxes)
- 403. Spend under special circumstances, such as hard times
- 404. Bring cheap money, more money circulating
- 405. Other easy spending response

E3. Continued

FISCAL AND ECONOMIC POLICY REFERENCES continued

FISCAL POLICY-CAUTIOUS SPENDING RESPONSES

- 500. Spend less freely, economize in government (nfs); tight **economic** policy; oppose government spending
- 501. Spend little relative to what **is** accomplished, less wasteful/more careful with government (taxpayer's) money
- 502. Spend little relative **to** money available, reduce debt (lower taxes) **keep** debt from getting **higher**, balanced budget
- 503. Spend little even when special circumstances might warrant
- 504. For sound money. tight money, deflation
- 505. Other cautious spending responses
- 512. Favor (too much) gov't control over **economy**; doesn't let business get more involved/handle problems of poverty/unemployment, etc.
- 412. Don't favor (too much) gov't control over economy; lets business get more involved/handle problems of poverty, unemployment, etc.
- 490. Other reference to fiscal and economic policy

SPECIFIC DOMESTIC POLICIES FAVORED BY LIBERAL/CONSERVATIVE

- 600. Minimum wage legislation; favors raising minimum wage, or favors raising unemployment compensation
- 601. Social security, government pension rates
- 610. Medical (health) insurance, medical care for aged, socialized medicine, Medicare
- 620. Government control of utilities, more attention to conservation; public works, mention of ecology, environment
- 630. Federal aid to education/school-building, teacher's pay higher
- 631. **Busing**; forced Integration
- 632. Other federal control of education or schools response
- 640. Civil rights, Insist more strongly on civil **rights**
- 641. **Law** and order-bard line (or NA line); wants a police state
- 642. Law and order-soft **line**
- 643. Property rights, open housing
- 644. Policies which would divide country, have civil war, race war
- 650. Higher tariffs, less free trade
- 660. "Wet" legislation, anti-prohibition
- 670. General mention of social welfare, "give-away programs"
- 671. **Poverty** program
- 672. Employment (job) **training** programs, job corps, etc.
- 680. Farm policy
- 681. Abortion, birth control
- 682. Women's rights; ERA
- 683. Legalization of pot, lower penalties/lenient drug laws or enforcement
- 684. Gay rights, homosexuals
- 690. **Other** specific domestic **policy** favored

E3. Continued

SPECIFIC DOMESTIC POLICIES OPPOSED BY LIBERAL/CONSERVATIVE

- 700. Minimum wage or unemployment compensation; won't raise minimum wage, won't **improve** unemployment compensation
- 701. Social security; against raising benefits
- 710. Medical (health) insurance, against medical care for aged, against socialized medicine, Medicare
- 720. Government control of utilities; for private power, less interested in conservation; public works; mention of ecology; environment
- 730. Federal aid to education; against or drag feet on aid to education
- 731. Busing; forced integration
- 732. Other federal control of education of schools response
- 740. Civil rights; against or drag feet on civil rights legislation, leave it to states
- 741. Against tough or hard-line in maintenance of law and order, prevention of crime, etc.
- 742. Following a soft line in maintenance of **law** and order; police state; prevention of crime, etc.
- 743. Property rights, open housing
- 744. Policies which would divide the country, have civil war, race war; want to unite the country
- 750. High tariffs; want free trade
- 760. Repeal; want prohibition, "dry"
- 770. General mention of social welfare; "give-away programs"
- 771. Poverty r a m
- 772. Employment (job) training programs, job corps
- 780. Farm policy
- 781. Abortion, birth control
- 702. Women's rights, ERA
- 783. Legalization of pot, lower penalties/lenient drug laws
- 784. Gay rights, homosexuals
- 790. Other domestic policy opposed

E3. Continued

GROUPS REFERENCES

LIBERAL/CONSERVATIVE GOOD FOR/HELPS/GIVES SPECIAL ADVANTAGE TO:

- 200. Everybody; nobody; no catering to special Interests, "people" (the majority)
- 210. Working or little people, the common (poor, lowly) people, the **working class**, "average man"
- 212. People like me, people like us
- 220. Unions, "labor," labor leaders
- 230. Big business, Industry, "**business(men)**," Wall Street (except small businessman, code 240)
- 231. Rich people, upper classes, wealthy (powerful) people
- 240. Small businessmen
- 250. Middle class people, white collar people
- 260. Farmers
- 270. Blacks
- 280. Other racial and ethnic groups
- 281. The South, some portion of the south
- 282. The North, some portion of the north
- 283. White people, white people only
- 284. Minorities, minority groups (NA which)
- 285. Old people
- 286. The educated, Intellectuals, students

- 290. Other groups (non-racial, ethnic); regions or sections, servicemen. etc.
- 299. Group difference **codeable** In 200 or 300 series, NA which

E3. Continued

LIBERAL/CONSERVATIVE BAD FOR/ANTI/KEEPS IN CHECK/PUTS IN PLACE:

- 300. Divisive, sets class against class, caters to special interests
(NA what), plays group politics; not for all the people, (LIBS),
(CONS), only for themselves
- 310. Working or little people, the common (poor, lowly) people,
the working class, "average man"
- 312. People like me; people like us
- 320. Unions, "labor," labor leaders
- 330. Big business, industry, "**business(men)**," Wall Street (except
small businessmen, code 340)
- 331. Rich people, upper classes, **wealthy** (poverful) people
- 340. Small businessmen
- 350. Middle class people
- 360. Farmers
- 370. Blacks
- 371. Racist, prejudiced. bigoted
- 380. Other **racial** and ethnic groups, "minority groups," other or nfs
- 381. The South, some portion of the south
- 382. The North, some portion of the north
- 383. White people, white people only
- 384.** Minorities, minority groups (NA which)
- 385.** Old people
- 386. Educated, intellectuals, students

- 390. Other groups (non-racial, ethnic); the regions or sections, **servicemen**,
etc.

E3. Continued

FOREIGN POLICY REFERENCES

- 800. War; get us into war (faster); liberal/conservative associated with war, military
- 810. Peace; **more** likely to keep peace, liberal/conservative associated with **peace** (no mention of Vietnam specifically)
- 820. Internationalist; **more** for foreign aid/trade, government activities abroad; **cooperate** with • lilea: U.N. "more for **foreign** aid/trade"
- 830. Isolationist; avoid foreign activities, cut foreign aid/trade (military or economic); "cut foreign aid/trade"
- 840. National security; for **strong** national defense (spending); strong (firm) (too aggressive) posture toward communism (Russia); too much defense spending
- 850. Inadequate national security; fail to maintain (spend for) defense; weak posture toward communism (Russia)
- 860. Specific trouble spots
- 870. Control of nuclear weapons
- 880. Foreign policy strong/weak

- 890. Other foreign policy -- other substantive foreign policy mentions (direction of response usually indicated)
- 891. Mention of "foreign policy" difference, but no substance or direction given (**e.g.**, usually response is "they differ on foreign policy" or in how they will handle foreign policy")

MISCELLANEOUS

- 900. Other **miscellaneous** reference pertaining to **liberals**
- 901. Other miscellaneous reference pertaining to conservatives
- 902. Liberal defined **in** terms of specific national figure or Democratic party
- 903. Conservative defined **In** terms of specific national figure or Republican party

- 998. Don't **know** (code in 1st mention only)
- 999. **NA** (code in 1st mention only)
- @ 000. **Inap**, 0, 8-9 In 451A; no further mention

ITEM 466

RESPONSE #1	V986
RESPONSE #2	V987
RESPONSE #3	V988
	P3
	C3PO

E4. And, what do you have in mind when you say that someone's political views are conservative? (PROBE: Can you give me an example?)
(Anything else?)

Code 3 mentions

Use same code as for Item 465, EXCEPT:

998. DON'T KNOW (code in 1st mention only)

999. NA (code in 1st mention only)

@000. Inap, 0, 8-9 in 451A; no further mention

ITEM 467

V997	V1004	V1011
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

E5. Do you approve or disapprove of the way Jimmy Carter is handling his job as President?

1. APPROVE
5. DISAPPROVE
7. Pro-con; both approve and disapprove
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 9. NA

ITEM 468

V998	V1005	V1012
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

E5a. Do you approve strongly or not strongly?

E5b. Do you disapprove strongly or not strongly?

1. STRONGLY APPROVE
2. NOT STRONGLY APPROVE
4. NOT STRONGLY DISAPPROVE
5. STRONGLY DISSAPPROVE

8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 467

ITEM 469

V999	V1006	V1013
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

E6. Do you approve or disapprove of Jimmy Carter's handling of the crisis brought about the taking of American hostages in Iran?

E6a. Do you approve strongly or no: strongly?

E6b. Do you disapprove strongly or not Strongly?

1. STRONGLY--approve
2. NOT STRONGLY--approve
3. Pro-con. both approve and disapprove to E6
4. NOT STRONGLY--disapprove
5. **STRONGLY--disapprove**
6. APPROVE--DK, NA strength (APPROVE to E6 and DK, NA TO E6a)
7. DISAPPROVE--DK, NA strength (DISAPPROVE TO E6 and DK, NA TO E6b)

8. DON'T KNOW to E6

@ 9. NA to E6

Item 469 was originally coded as two separate questions and later combined to one variable

ITEM 470

V1000	V1007	V1014
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E7. As you may know, in late December Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan. So far the President has protested this Soviet action by cutting back on American trade, diplomatic and cultural ties with the Soviet Union. Considering the U.S. response thus far, would you say that Jimmy Carter has reacted too strongly to the Soviet Union, not strongly enough, or has the response been about right?

1. REACTED TOO STRONGLY
3. **RESPONSE BEEN ABOUT RIGHT**
5. REACTED NOT **STRONGLY ENOUGH**
8. DON'T KNOW

@9. NA

ITEM 471

V1001	V1008	V1015
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E8. In general, do you approve or disapprove of the way Jimmy Carter is handling Inflation?

E8a. Do you approve strongly or not strongly?

E8b. Do you disapprove strongly or not strongly?

1. STRONGLY -- approve
2. NOT STRONGLY -- **approve**
3. Pro-Con, both approve and disapprove to E8
4. NOT STRONGLY -- disapprove
5. STRONGLY -- disapprove
6. APPROVE -- **DK**, IA strength (APPROVE to E8 and **DK**, NA to E8a)
7. DISAPPROVE -- **DK**, NA strength (APPROVE to E8 and **DK**, NA to E8b)

Item 471 was originally coded as two separate questions and later combined to one variable

8. DON'T KNOW to E8

@9. NA to E8

ITEM 472

V1002	V1009	V1016
E9b, P1 C1 C3	Do you 1.	Disapprove P3 (C3)

E9. In general, do you approve or **disapprove** of the way Jimmy Carter is handling unemployment?

E9a. Do you approve **strongly** or not **strongly**?

1. STRONGLY -- approve
2. NOT STRONGLY -- approve
3. Pro-Con, both approve and disapprove to E9
4. **NOT** STRONGLY -- disapprove
5. STRONGLY -- disapprove
6. APPROVE -- **DK**, NA strength (APPROVE to E9 and **DK**, NA to E9a)
7. DISAPPROVE -- **DK**, NA strength (DISAPPROVE to **E9** and **DK**, NA to E9b)

Item 472 was originally coded as two separate questions and later combined to one variable

8. DON'T KNOW to E9

@9. NA to E9

ITEM 473

V1003	V1010	V1017
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C	3	(C3)

E10. In **general**, do you **approve** or disapprove of the way Jimmy Carter is **handling** the **energy** problem?

E10a. Do you approve stronnlv or not strongly?

E10b. Do you **disapprove strongly** or not stronnlv?

1. **STRONGLY -- approve**
2. NOT STRONGLY -- **approve**
3. Pro-Con, both approve and disapprove to E10
4. NOT STRONGLY -- disapprove
5. STRONGLY -- disapprove
6. APPROVE -- DK, NA strength (APPROVE to E10 and DK, NA to E10a)
7. DISAPPROVE -- DK, NA strength (DISAPPROVE to E10 and DK, NA to E10b)
8. **DON'T KNOW** to E10
- @ 9. NA to E10

Item473 was originally coded as two separate questions and later combined to one variable

ITEM 474

V1018	V1019
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

E11. We are interested in how people are getting along financially these days. Would you say that you (and your family living here) are better off or worse off financially than you were a year ago?

1. BETTER NOW
3. SAME
5. WORSE NOW
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 475

V1020
P3
C3

E12. Now looking ahead--do you think that a year from now you (and your family living here) will be better off financially, or worse off, or just about the same as now?

1. BETTER YEAR FROM NOW
3. SAME
5. WORSE YEAR FROM NOW
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 476

V1021	V1023	V1025
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

E13. What about the economy? Would you say that over the past year the nation's economy has gotten better, stayed about the same, or gotten worse?

1. GCTTEN BETTER
3. STAYED ABOUT THE SAME
5. GCTTEN WORSE
7. PRO-CON; SOME THINGS BETTER AND SOME THINGS WORSE
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

'ITEM 477

V1022	V1024	V1026
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E14a. Would you say the economy has gotten much better or somewhat better?
E14b. Would you say the economy has gotten much worse or somewhat worse?

1. MUCH BETTER
2. SOMEWHAT BETTER
3. STAYED **ABOUT** THE SAME (TAKEN FROM ITEM 476)
4. **SOMEWHAT WORSE**
5. MUCH WORSE
8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 476

ITEM 478

V1027
P3 C3

E15. What about the next 12 months or so? Do you expect the economy to
get better, get worse, or stay about the same?

1. GET BETTER
3. STAY **ABOUT** THE SAME
5. GET WORSE
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA'

ITEM 479

V1028
P3 C3

E16a. Do you expect the economy to get much better or somewhat better:
E16b. Do you expect the economy to get much worse or somewhat worse?

1. MUCH BETTER
2. SOMEWHAT BETTER
3. STAY ABOUT THE SAME (TAKEN FROM ITEM 478)
4. SOMEWHAT WORSE
5. MCH WORSE
8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap, 8-Q in Item 478

ITEM 480

V1029
C3PO

E17. Would you say that at the present time business **conditions** are better or worse than they were a year ago?

1. BETTER NOW
3. SAME
5. WORSE NOW

8. DK

@ 9. NA

ITEM 481

V1030
C3PO

E18. And how about a year from now, do you expect that in the country **as a** whole business conditions will be better or worse than they are at the present, or just about the same?

1. BETTER A YEAR FROM NOW
3. ABOUT SAME
5. WORSE A YEAR FROM NOW
7. Depends; refused to choose
8. DK

@ 9. NA

ITEM 482

V1031	V1032
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

E19. Do **you think** that over the last five years (your/your family's) income **has** gone up more than the cost of living, has it fallen behind, or has it stayed about even with the **cost of living**?

1. GONE **UP MORE**
3. STAYED ABOUT EVEN
5. FALLEN BEHIND

8. DON'T KNOW

@ 9. NA

ITEM 483

V1033	V1034
P2	P3
	C3

E20. We'd like to know how people are affected financially by inflation these days. Would you say that you (and your family living here) have been badly hurt by Inflation, hurt somewhat, not affected very much, or helped financially by inflation?

1. BADLY HURT
2. HURT SOMEWHAT
3. NOT AFFECTED
4. HELPED

8. WN'T KNOW
@ 9. NA

ITEM 484

V1035	V1036	V1037
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E21. Do you think something can be done to deal successfully with the problem of rising prices, or do you feel that we'll have to continue living with inflation because not much can be done about it?

1. SOMETHING CAN BE DONE
2. NOT MUCH CAN BE DONE

8. DON'T KNOW
@ 9. NA

ITEM 485

V1038
P3
c3

E22. How serious a national problem do you think inflation is at this time? Is It an extremely serious problem, fairly serious problem, or not a serious problem for the country as a whole right now?

1. NOT SERIOUS
2. FAIRLY SERIOUS
3. EXTREMELY SERIOUS

8. DON'T KNOW
@ 9. NA

ITEM 486

V1039
P3
C3

E23. Do you think inflation would be handled better by the Democrats, by the Republicans, or about the same by both?

1. BETTER BY DEMOCRATS
3. SAME BY BOTH
5. BETTER BY REPUBLICANS

8. DK
@ 9. NA

ITEM 487

V1040	V1041	V1042
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E24. Some people feel there is a connection between inflation and unemployment. They think if inflation goes down, unemployment will go up or, If you reduce unemployment, inflation will go up. Do you believe there is this kind of connection between inflation and unemployment or not?

-
1. YES
 3. UNSURE; DEPENDS
 5. NO
 8. DON'T KNOW
 - @9. NA

ITEM 488

V1043	V1045
P2	P3 C3

E25. Do you think something can be done to deal successfully with the problem of unemployment, or do you feel that we'll have to continue living with unemployment because not much can be done about it?

-
1. SOMETHING CAN BE DONE
 2. NOT MUCH CAN BE DONE
 8. DON'T KNOW
 - @9. NA

ITEM 489

V1044	V1046
P2	P3 C3
A	-

E26. How serious a national problem do you think unemployment is at this time? Is it an extremely serious problem, fairly serious problem or not a serious problem for the country as a whole right now?

-
1. NOT SERIOUS
 2. FAIRLY SERIOUS
 3. EXTREMELY SERIOUS
 8. DON'T KNOW
 - @9. NA

ITEM 490

V1047
P3 C3

E27. Do you think the problems of unemployment would be handled better by the Democrats, by the Republicans, or about the same by both?

-
1. BETTER BY DEMOCRATS
 3. SAME BY BOTH
 5. BETTER BY REPUBLICANS
 8. DK
 - @9. NA

ITEM 491

V1048	V1060	V1071
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

- E28. Some people feel the federal government should take action to reduce the inflation rate, even if it means that unemployment would go up a lot. Others feel the government should take action to reduce the rate of unemployment, even if it means that inflation would go up a lot.
- E28a. Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

If range given, code midpoint; round fraction to whole EVEN number.

1. REDUCE INFLATION EVEN IF UNEMPLOYMENT GOES UP A LOT
7. REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT EVEN IF INFLATION GOES UP A LOT
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA
0. HAVEN'T THOUGHT MUCH

ITEM 492

V1049	V1061	V1072
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

E28b. u Where would a c e J i m m y C a r t e r ?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

Use same code for Items 493-501 except see specific Inaps.

1. REDUCE INFLATION EVEN IF UNEMPLOYMENT GOES UP A LOT
7. REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT EVER IF INFLATION GOES UP A LOT
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA
- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 182 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 491

ITEM 493

V1050	V1062	V1073
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

E28c. Where would you place Ronald Reagan?

- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 183 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 491

ITEM 494

V1051	V1063	V1074
C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

E28d. (Where would you place) John Anderson?

- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 184 and (C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 491

ITEM 495

V1052	V1064	V1075
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

E28e. (Where would you place) Ted Kennedy?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 185 and (P1; C1: P2: C3*);
0, a or 9 in Item 491

ITEM 496

V1053
P1

E28f. (Where would you place) John Connally?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 186;
0, a or 9 in Item 491

ITEM 497

V1054
P1 C1

E28g. (Where would you place) Jerry Brown?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 188;
0, a or 9 in Item 491

ITEM 498

V1055
P1

E28h. (Where would you place) Howard Baker?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 189;
0, a or 9 in Item 491

ITEM 499

V1056	V1065
P1 C1	P2

E28i. (Where would you place) George Bush?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 191;
0, a or 9 in Item 491

ITEM 500

V1066	V1076
P2	P3
	C3

E28x. (Where would you place) the Republican Party?

@ 0. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 491

ITEM 501

V1067	V1077
P2	P3
	C3

E28y. (Where would YOU place) the Democratic Party?

@ 0. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 491

ITEM 502

V1057	V1068	V1078
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

E28z. Where would you place what the federal government is doing at the present time?

Code actual number (1-7). EXCEPT:

1. REDUCE INFLATION EVEN IF UNEMPLOYMENT GOES UP A LOT
7. REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT EVEN IF INFLATION GOES UP A LOT

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 491

ITEM 503

V1058	V1069	V1079
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

E29. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: R'S **NUMBER** RATINGS FOR STARRED ITEMS (E28a AND E28z) ARE:

0. THE SAME NUMBER
1. **DIFFERENT** BY ONE POINT
2. DIFFERENT BY TWO OR MORE POINTS

9. NA

@ 8. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 491: 8 or 9 in Item 502

ITEM 504

V1059	V1070	V1080
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E29a/b. You placed yourself at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN E28a) and what the government **is** doing at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN E28z). Using the blue card, tell me: How important is it to you that the government continue/change what it **is** doing so that It stays close/comes closer to your own position on this issue?

Code actual number (000-1001, EXCEPT:

998. DK
999. WA

@ 888. **Inap**, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 491; 8 or 9 in Item 502; 9 in Item 503

ITEM 505

1081	V1093	V1104
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E30. **P1; C1; P2:**
Some people believe that we should spend much less money for defense. Suppose these people are at one end of the scale at point number 1. Others feel that defense spending should be greatly Increased. Suppose these people are at the other end, at point 7. And, of course, some other people have opinions somewhere in between at points 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6.

E30a. Where would you place yourself on this scale. or haven't you thought much about this'

P3; c3:

Some people believe that we should spend much less money for defense. Others feel that defense spending should be greatly increased.

Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you **thought** much about this:'

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. GREATLY DECREASE DEFENSE SPENDING
7. GREATLY INCREASE DEFENSE SPENDING

If range given, code midpoint: round fraction to whole EVEN number.

8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

0. HAVEN'T THOUGHT MUCH

ITEM 506

V1082	V1094	V1105
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

E30b. Where would you place Jimmy Carter?

Code actual number (1-J), EXCEPT:

1. GREATLY DECREASE DEFENSE SPENDING
7. GREATLY INCREASE DEFENSE SPENDING

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 0-1 in Item 182 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 505

Use same code for Items 507-515 except see specific Inaps.

ITEM 507

V1083	V1095	V1106
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

E30c. Where would you place Ronald Reagan?

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 183 and (P1;C1;P2;C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 505

ITEM 508

V1084	V1096	V1107
C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

E30d. (Where would you place) John Anderson?

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 184 and (C1;P2;C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 505

ITEM 509

V1085	V1097	V1108
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

E30e. (Where would you place) Ted Kennedy?

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 185 and (P1;C1;P2;C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 505

ITEM 510

V1086
P1

E30f. (Where would you Place) John Connally?

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 186;
0, 8 or 9 in Item 505

ITEM 511

V1087
P1 ----- C1

E30g. (Where would you place) Jerry Brown?

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 188:
0, 8 or 9 in Item 505

ITEM 512

V1088
P1

E30h. (Where would you place) Howard Baker?

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 189;
0, 8 or 9 in Item 505

ITEM 513

V1089	V1098
P1 C1	P2

E30i. (Where would you place) George Bush?

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 191;
0, 8 or 9 in Item 505

ITEM 514

V1099	V1109
P2	P3 C3

E30x. (Where would you place) the Republican party?

@0. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 505

ITEM 515

V1100	V1110
P2	P3 C3

E30y. (Where would you place) the Democratic Party?

@0. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 595

ITEM 516

V1090	V1101	V1111
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E30z. Where would you place what the federal government is doing at the present time?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. GREATLY DECREASE DEFENSE SPENDING
7. GREATLY INCREASE DEFENSE SPENDING
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 In Item 505

ITEM 517

V1091	V1102	V1112
PI C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E31. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: R'S NUMBER RATINGS FOR STARRED ITEMS
(E30a AND E30z) ARE:

0. THE SAME NUMBER
1. **DIFFERENT** BY ONE POINT
2. DIFFERENT BY TWO OR MORE POINTS

9. NA
- @8. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 50.5: 8 or 9 in Item 516

ITEM 518

V1092	V1103	V1113
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E31a/b. You placed yourself at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN E30a) and what the government is doing at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN E30z). Using the blue card, tell me: How important **is** it to you that the government ~~(continue/change)~~ what It is doing so **that it stays** close/ comes **closer** to your own position on this Issue?

Code actual number (000-100), EXCEPT:

998. DK
999. NA

- @ 888. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 505; 8 or 9 in Item 516; 9 in Item 517

E32. Some people think the government should provide fewer services, even in areas such as health and education, in order to reduce spending. Other people feel it is important for the government to continue the services it now provides even if it means NO reduction in spending.

E32a. Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. GOVERNMENT SHOULD PROVIDE MANY FEWER SERVICES; REDUCE SPENDING A LOT
7. GOVERNMENT SHOULD CONTINUE TO PROVIDE SERVICES; NO REDUCTION IN SPENDING

If range given, code midpoint; round fraction to whole EVEN number.

8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA
0. HAVEN'T THOUGHT MUCH

ITEM 519

V1114	V1126	V1137
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

ITEM 520

V1115	V1127	V1138
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

E32b. Where would you place Jimmy Carter?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. GOVERNMENT SHOULD PROVIDE MANY FEWER SERVICES; REDUCE SPENDING A LOT
7. GOVERNMENT SHOULD CONTINUE TO PROVIDE SERVICES; NO REDUCTION IN SPENDING

Use same code for Items 521-529 except see specific Inaps.

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA
- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 182 and (Pa; C1; P2; C3*); 0, 8 or 9 in Item 519

ITEM 521

V1116	V1128	V1139
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

E32c. Where would you place Ronald Reagan?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 183 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 519

ITEM 522

V1117	V1129	V1140
C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

E32d. (Where would you place) John Anderson?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 184 and (C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 519

ITEM 523

V1118	V1130	V1141
P1 C1 C3*	P2	P3 (C3)

E32e. (Where would you place) Ted Kennedy?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 185 and (P1; C1; P2; C3*);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 519

ITEM 524

V1119
P1

E32f. (Where would you place) John Connally?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 186;
0, 8 or 9 in Item 519

ITEM 525

V1120
P1 C1

E32g. (Where would you place) Jerry Brown?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 188;
3, 8 or 9 in Item 519

ITEM 526

V1121
P1

E32h. (Where would you place) Howard Baker?

@ 0. **Inap**, 0-1 in Item 189;
0, 8 or 9 in Item 519

ITEM 527

V1122	V1131
Pi C1	P2

E32i. (Where would you place) George Bush?

@ 0. **Inap**, 0-1 in Item 191:
0, 8 or 9 in Item 519

ITEM 528

V1132	V1142
P2	P3
	C3

E32x. (Where would you place) the Republican Party?

@ 0. **Inap**, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 519

ITEM 529

V1133	V1143
P2	P3
	C3

E32y. (Where would you place) the Democratic Party?

@ 0. **Inap**, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 519

ITEM 530

V1123	V1134	V1144
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E32z. Where would you place what the federal government is doing at the present time?

Code actual number (1-7). EXCEPT:

1. GOVERNMENT **SHOULD** PROVIDE MANY FEWER SERVICES ; **REDUCE** SPENDING A LOT
7. GOVERNMENT SHOULD CONTINUE TO PROVIDE SERVICES; NO **REDUCTION** IN SPENDING
8. DON'T **KNOW**
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 519

ITEM 531

V1124	V1135	V1145
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E33. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: R'S NUMBER RATINGS FOR STARRED ITEMS
(E32a AND E32z) ARE:

0. THE SAM NUMBER
1. DIFFERENT BY ONE POINT
2. DIFFERENT BY TWO OR MORE POINTS
9. NA

@8. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 519; 8 or 9 in Item 530

ITEM 532

V1125	V1136	V1146
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E33a/b. You placed yourself at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN E32a) and what the government is doing at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN E32z). Using the blue card, tell me: How important is it to you that the government ~~(continue/change)~~ what it is doing so that it ~~(stays close/comes close)~~ to your own position on this issue?

Code actual number (000-100), EXCEPT:

998. DK
999. NA

@888. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 519; 8 or 9 in Item 530; 9 in Item 531

ITEM 533

V1147
P3 C3

E34. Do you feel you are asked to pay much more than you should in federal income taxes, somewhat more than you should, about the right amount, or less than you should?

1. MUCH MORE
2. SOMEWHAT MORE
3. ABOUT RIGHT
4. LESS THAN SHOULD
7. DON'T PAY AT ALL

@8. DK
@9. NA

ITEM 534

V1148
P3 C4 C3

E35. Some political leaders think federal income taxes should be cut by 30% over the next three years. Other political leaders think this would be a bad policy for the government to follow. Do you have an opinion on this matter, or haven't you thought much about this?

1. YES, HAVE OPINION
5. NO, NO OPINION
8. HAVEN'T THOUGHT MUCH

@9. NA

ITEM 535

V1149
P3 C4 C3

E35a. P3; C3:

Which of these Statements best describes what you would like to see happen over the next three years? OVER THE NEXT THREE YEARS, **FEDERAL** INCOME TAXES:

c4:

I am going to read five statements, and I would like you to tell me which one best describes what you would like to see happen over the next three years:

1. The first is: Over the next three years, federal income taxes should not be cut.
2. The second is: Over the next three years, federal income taxes should be cut by about 10%.
3. The third is: (Over the next three years), federal income taxes should be cut by about 20%.
4. The fourth is: (Over the next three years), federal income taxes should be cut by about 30%.
5. The fifth is: (Over the next three years), federal income taxes should be cut by more than 30%.

Which statement best describes what you would like to see happen over the next three years?

1. SHOULD NOT BE CUT
2. SHOULD BE CUT BY ABOUT 10%
3. SHOULD BE CUT BY ABOUT 20%
4. SHOULD BE CUT BY ABOUT 30%
5. SHOULD BE CUT BY MORE THAN 30%
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 534

ITEM 536

V1150
P3 C4 C3

E35b. P3; c3:
And what do you think **is Jimmy** Carter's position?

c4:
And which of the previous statements do you think best describes
Jimmy Carter's position?

1. SHOULD NOT BE CUT
2. SHOULD BE CUT BY ABOUT 10%
3. SHOULD BE CUT BY ABOUT 20%
4. SHOULD BE CUT BY ABOUT 30%
5. SHOULD BE CUT BY MORE THAN 30%
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

Use same code for
Items 537-541

@0. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 534; 8 or 9 in Item 535

ITEM 537

V1151
P3 C4 C3

E35c. P3; C3:
What do you think is Ronald Reagan's position?

c4:
Which of the statements do you think best describes Ronald
Reagan's position?

ITEM 538

V1152
P3 C4 C3

E35d. P3; c3:
What do you think is John Anderson's position?

c4:
Which Of the statements do you think best describes John Anderson's
position?

ITEM 539
V1153
P3 C3

E35e. What do you think is Ted Kennedy's position?

ITEM 540

V1154
P3 C3

E35x. **What do you think is** the position of the Republican Party?

ITEM 541

V1155
P3 C3

E35y. **What do you think is** the position of the Democratic Party?

ITEM 542

V1156
P3
C3

E35z. And what do you think **is** the federal government's position at the present time?

1. SHOULD NOT BE CUT
2. SHOULD BE CUT BY ABOUT 10%
3. SHOULD BE CUT BY ABOUT 20%
4. SHOULD BE CUT BY ABOUT 30%
5. SHOULD BE CUT BY MORE THAN 30%

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 534; 8 or 9 In Item 535

ITEM 543

V1157
P3
C3

E36. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: R'S NUMBER CHOICES IN E35a AND E35z ARE:

0. THE SAME NUMBER
1. DIFFERENT NUMBERS

9. NA

@ 8. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 in Item 534; 8 or 9 in Item 535; 8 or 9 in Item 542

ITEM 544

V1158
P3
C3

E36a/b. Using the blue card, tell me: How important is it to you that the government ~~(continue/change)~~ what it **is** doing so that it ~~matches/comes closer to~~ your own position on this issue?

Code actual number (000-100), EXCEPT:

998. DK
999. NA

@ 888. Inap, 5, 8 or 9 In Item 534; 8 or 9 in Item 535; 8 or 9 in Item 542; 9 in Item 543

ITEM 545

V1159
P3
C3

E37. There has been a great deal of talk about the probable effects of a 30% reduction of federal income taxes over the next three years. Have You read or heard anything about this?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 534; 8-9 in Item 535

ITEM 546

V1160
P3
C3

I am going to read a few of these Ideas, and I would like you to tell me whether you think they would or would not happen.
E37a. If federal Income taxes were reduced by 30%, Inflation would get worse. Do you think this would or would not happen?

-
1. WOULD HAPPEN
 5. WOULD NOT HAPPEN
 8. DON'T KNOW
 9. NA

Use same code for Items 547-551

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 534; 8-9 in Item 535; 5, 8-9 In Item 545

ITEM 547

V1161
P3
C3

E37b. More people would be employed. (Do you think this would or would not happen?)

ITEM 548

V1162
P3
C3

E37c. Most of the tax savings would go to business and not to the ordinary taxpayer like me. (Do you think this would or would not happen?)

ITEM 549

V1163
P3
C3

E37d. government programs and services would be cut back to get along on less money.

ITEM 550

V1164
P3
C3

E37e. ~~Government deficit spending would go up~~

ITEM 551

V1165
P3
C3

E37f. The government would receive about the same amount of tax money as
now because the economy would be stronger.

ITEM 552

V1166
P2

E38a. We are faced with many problems in this country, none of which
can be solved easily or inexpensively. I'm going to name some of
these problems, and for each one I'd like you to tell me whether you
think we're spending too much money on it. too little money, or
about the right amount. First, "the space exploration program":
Are we spending too much, too little, or about the right amount on
"the space exploration program?"

1. TOO LITTLE
2. ABOUT RIGHT
3. TOO MUCH

Use same code for
Items 553-562

8. DON'T KNOW
@ 9. N A

ITEM 553

V1167
P2

E38b. Improving and protecting the environment (Are we spending too much,
too little, or about the right amount on improving and protecting
the environment?)

ITEM 554

V1168
P2

E38c. Improving and protecting the nation's health

ITEM 555

V1169
P2

E38d. Solving the problems of the big cities

ITEM 556

V1170
P2

E38e. Halting the rising crime rate

ITEM 557

V1171
P2

E38f. Dealing with drug addiction

ITEM 558

V1172
P2

E38g. Improving the nation's education system

ITEM 559

V1173
P2

E38h. Improving the conditions of blacks

ITEM 560

V1174
P2

E38i. The military, armaments and defense

ITEM 561

V1175
P2

E38j. Foreign aid

ITEM 562

V1176
P2

E38k. Welfare

ITEM 563

V1177
P3 C1 C3PO

E39. Some people feel the government in Washington should see to it that every person has a job and a good standard of living. Others think the government should just let each person get ahead on his own.

E39a. Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. GOVERNMENT SEE TO A JOB AND GOOD STANDARD OF LIVING
7. GOVERNMENT LET EACH PERSON GET AHEAD ON OWN

8. DON'T KNOW

@ 9. NA

0. HAVEN'T THOUGHT MUCH

If range given, code midpoint; round fraction to whole EVEN number.

ITEM 564

V1178
P3 C1 C3PO

E39b. Where would you place Jimmy Carter?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. GOVERNMENT SEE TO A JOB AND GOOD STANDARD OF LIVING
7. GOVERNMENT LET EACH PERSON GET AHEAD ON OWN

8. DON'T KNOW

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 182 and (C1);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 563

Use same code for Items 565-571 except see specific Inaps.

ITEM 565

V1179
P3 C1 C3PO

E39c. Where would you place Ronald Reagan?

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 183 and (C1);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 563

ITEM 566

V1180
P3 C1 C3PO

E39d. (Where would you place) John Anderson?

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 184 and (C1);
0, 8 or 9 in Item 563

ITEM 567

V118
P3

E39e. (Where would you place) Ted Kennedy?

@0. Inap, 0, 8 or 0-1 9 in in Item Item 185 563 and (C1);

C1
C3P0

ITEM 563

V1182
C1

E39f. (Where would you place) Jerrv Brown?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 188;
0, 8 or 9 in Item 563

ITEM- 569

V1183
C1

E39g. (Where would you place) George Bush?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 191;
0, 8 or 9 in Item 563

ITEM 570

V1184
P3
C3P0

E39x. (Where would you place) the Republican Party?

@0. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 563

ITEM 571

V1185
P3
C3P0

E39y. (Where would you place) the Democratic Party?

@0. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 563

ITEM 572

V1186
P3
C1
C3PO

E39z. Where would you place what the federal government is doing at the present time?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. GOVERNMENT SEE TO A ~~JOB~~ **AND GOOD** STANDARD OF LIVING
7. GOVERNMENT LET EACH PERSON GET AHEAD ON OWN

8. DON'T KNOW
9. HA

@0. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 563

ITEM 573

V1187
P3
C1
C3PO

E40. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: R'S NUMBER RATINGS FOR STARRED ITEMS (E39a AND E39z) ARE:

0. THE SAME NUMBER
1. DIFFERENT BY ONE POINT
2. DIFFERENT BY TWO OR MORE POINTS

9. NA

@8. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 563; 8 or 9 in Item 572

ITEM 574

V1188
P3
C1
C3PO

E40a/b. You placed yourself at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN E39a) and what the government **is** doing at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN E39z). Using the blue card, tell me: How important is it to you that the government ~~continue/change~~ **what** It **is** doing so that it ~~stays~~ close/ comes closer) to your own position on this issue?

Code actual number (000-100). EXCEPT:

998. DK
999. AA

@ 888. Inap, 0, 8 or 9 in Item 563; 8 or 9 In Item 572; 9 In Item 573

ITEM 575

V1189	V1201	V1212
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E41. Some **people** feel It **is** Important for us to try very hard to get along with Russia. Others feel it is a big mistake to try too hard to get along with Russia.

E41a. Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. **IMPORTANT** TO TRP VERY **HARD TO**
GET ALONG WITH RUSSIA
7. BIG **MISTAKE** TO TRY TOO **HARD TO**
GET ALONG WITH RUSSIA

If range given, code
midpoint; round fraction
to whole EVEN number.

8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA
0. HAVEN'T THOUGHT MUCH

ITEM 576

V1190	V1202	V1213
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E41b. Where would you place Jimmy Carter?

Code actual number (1-7). EXCEPT:

1. **IMPORTANT** TO TRY VERY BARD
TO GET ALONG WITH RUSSIA
7. BIG MISTAKE TO TRY TOO HARD TO GET ALONG WITH RUSSIA

Use same code for Items 577-565
except see specific Inaps.

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA
- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 182 and (P1; C1; P2);
0, 8-9 in Item 575

ITEM 577

V1191	V1203	V1214
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E41c. Where would you place Ronald Reagan?

- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 183 and (P1; C1; P2);
0, 8-9 in Item 57.5

ITEM 578

V1192	V1204	V1215
C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E41d. (Where would you place) John Anderson?

- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 184 and (C1; P2);
0, 8-9 in Item 575

ITEM 579

V1193	V1205	V1216
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E41e. (Where would you place) Ted Kennedy?

- @ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 185 and (P1; C1; P2);
0, 8-9 in Item 575

ITEM 580

V1194
P1

E41f. (Where would you place) John Connally?

@ a. Inap, 0-1 in Item 186;
0, 8-9 in Item 575

ITEM 581

V1195
P1 C1

E41g. (Where would you place) Jerry Brown?

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 188;
0, 8-9 in Item 575

ITEM 582

V1196
P1

E41h. (Where would you place) Howard Baker?

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 189;
0, 8-9 in Item 575

ITEM 583

V1197	V1206
P1 C1	P2

E41i. (Where would you place) George Bush?

@ 0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 191;
0, 8-9 in Item 575

ITEM 584

V1207	V1217
P2	P3 C3PO

E41x. (Where would You place) the Republican Party?

@ 0. Inap, 0, 8-9 in Item 575

ITEM 585

V1208	V1218
P2	P3 C3PO

E41y. (Where would you place) the Democratic Party?

@ 0. Inap, 0, 8-9 in Item 575

ITEM 586

V1198	V1209	V1219
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E41z. **Where** would you place what the federal government is doing at the present time?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. IMPORTANT TO **TRY** VERY HARD TO GET ALONG WITH RUSSIA
7. BIG MISTAKE TO TRY TOO HARD TO GET ALONG WITH RUSSIA

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 0, 8-9 in Item 575

ITEM 587

V1199	V1210	V1220
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E42. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: R'S NUMBER RATINGS FOR STARRED ITEMS (ITEM 575 AND ITEM 586) ARE:

0. THE SAMENUMBER
1. **DIFFERENT** BY ONE POINT
2. DIFFERENT BY TWO OR MORE POINTS

9. NA

@ 8. Inap, 0, 8-9 in Item 575; 8-9 in Item 586

ITEM 588

V1200	V1211	V1221
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E42a/b. You placed yourself at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN ITEM 575) and what the government is doing at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN ITEM 586). Using the blue card, tell me: How important is it to you that the **government (continue/change) what it is doing so that it (stays close/comes closer) to your own position on this issue?**

Code actual number (000-100), EXCEPT:

998. DK
999. NA

@ 888. Inap, 0, 8-9 in Item 575; 8-9 in Item 586; 9 in Item 587

ITEM 589

V1222
P2 C1 C3PO

E43. Some people feel that the government in Washington should make every effort to improve the social and economic position of blacks and other minority groups, even if It means giving them preferential treatment. Suppose these people are at one end of the scale at point number 1. Others feel that the government should not make any special effort to help minorities because they should help themselves. Suppose these people are at the other end at point 7. And, of course, some other people have opinions somewhere in between at points 2, 3, 4, 5. or 6.

E43a. Where would you place yourself on this scale or haven't you thought much about this?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. GOVERNMENT SHOULD HELP MINORITY GROUPS
7. MINORITY GROUPS SHOULD HELP THEMSELVES

If rrange given, code midppoint; round fraction to whole EVEN number

8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

0. HAVEN'T THOUGHT MUCH

ITEM 590

V1223
P2 C1 C3PO

E43b. Where would you place Jimmy Carter?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. GOVERNMENT SHOULD HELP MINORITY GROUPS
7. MINORITY GROUPS SHOULD HELP THEMSELVES
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

Use same code for
Items 591-597 except
see specific Inaps.

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 182 and (C1; P2);
0, 8-9 in Item 589

ITEM 591

V1224
P2 C1 C3PO

E43c. Where would you place Ronald Reagan?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 183 and (C1; P2);
0, 8-9 in Item 589

ITEM 592

V1225
P2 C1 C3PO

E43d. (Where would you place) John Anderson?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 184 and (C1; P2);
0, 8-9 in Item 589

ITEM 593

V1226
P2 C1 C3PO

E43e. (Where would you place Ted Kenned'?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 185 and (C1; P2);
0, 8-9 in Item 589

ITEM 594

V1227
C1

E43f. (Where would you place) Jerry Brown?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 188;
0, 8-9 in Item 589

ITEM 595

V1228
P2
C1

E43g. (Where would you place) George Bush?

@0. Inap, 0-1 in Item 191;
0, 8-9 in Item 589

ITEM 596

V1229
P2
C3PO

E43x. (Where would you place) the Republican Party?

@0. Inap, 0, 8-9 in Item 589

ITEM 597

V1230
P2
C3PO

E43y. (Where would you place) the Democratic Party?

@0. Inap, 0-89 in Item 589

ITEM 598

V1231
P2
C1
C3PO

E43z. Where would you place what the federal government is doing at the present time?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. GOVERNMENT SHOULD HELP MINORITY GROUPS
7. MINORITY GROUPS SHOULD HELP THEMSELVES
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 0, 8-9 in Item 589

ITEM 599

V1232
P2
C1
C3PO

E44. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: R'S NUMBER RATINGS FOR STARRED ITEMS
(ITEM 589 AND ITEM 598) ARE:

0. THE SAME NUMBER
1. DIFFERENT BY ONE POINT
2. DIFFERENT BY TWO OR MORE POINTS

NA

@8. Inap, 0, B-9 in Item 589; 8-9 in Item 598

ITEM 600

V1233
P2 C1 C3PO

E44a/b. You placed yourself at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN ITEM 589) and what the government is doing at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN ITEM 598). Using the blue card, tell me: How important is it to you that the government continue/change what it is doing so that it stays close to/comes closer to your own position on this issue?

Code actual number (000-100), EXCEPT:

- 998. DK
- 999. NA

@ 888. Inap, 0, 8-9 In Item 589; 8-9 in Item 598; 9 in Item 599

ITEM 601

V1234
P3 C3

E45a. There has been some discussion about abortion during recent years. Which one of the opinions on this page best agrees with your view? You can just tell me the number of the opinion you choose.

1. BY LAW, ABORTION SHOULD NEVER BE PERMITTED.
2. THE LAW SHOULD PERMIT ABORTION ONLY IN CASE OF RAPE. INCEST OR WHEN THE WOMAN'S LIFE IS IN DANGER.
3. THE LAW SHOULD PERMIT ABORTION FOR REASONS OTHER THAN RAPE, INCEST, OR DANGER TO THE WOMAN'S LIFE, BUT ONLY AFTER THE NEED FOR THE ABORTION HAS BEEN CLEARLY ESTABLISHED
4. BY LAW, A WOMAN SHOULD ALWAYS BE ABLE TO OBTAIN AN ABORTION AS A MATTER OF PERSONAL CHOICE .
7. OTHER; SPECIFY
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 602

V1235
P3 C3

E45b. And what do you think is Jimmy Carter's Position?

1. BY LAW, ABORTION SHOULD NEVER BE PERMITTED.
2. THE LAW SHOULD PERMIT ABORTION ONLY IN CASE OF RAPE, INCEST OR WHEN THE WOMAN'S LIFE IS IN DANGER.
3. THE LAW SHOULD PERMIT ABORTION FOR REASONS OTHER THAN RAPE, INCEST, OR DANGER TO THE WOMAN'S LIFE, BUT ONLY AFTER THE NEED FOR THE ABORTION HAS BEEN CLEARLY ESTABLISHED.
4. BY LAW, A WOMAN SHOULD ALWAYS BE ABLE TO OBTAIN AN ABORTION AS A MATTER OF PERSONAL CHOICE.
7. OTHER; SPECIFY
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

Use same code for Items 603-607

@ 0. Inap, 7, 8 or 9 in Item 601

ITEM 603

V1236
P3
C3

E45c. What do you think **is** Ronald Reagan's Position?

ITEM 604

V1237
P3
C3

E45d. What do you think is John Anderson's Position?

ITEM 605

V1238
P3
C3

E45e. What do you think is Ted Kennedy's position?

ITEM 606

V1239
P3
C3

E45x. What do you think is the position of the Republican Party?

ITEM 607

V1240
P3
C3

E45y. What do you think **is** the position of the Democratic Party?

ITEM 608

V1241
P3
C3

E45z. Which of the items on this list describes the federal law that now applies to a woman who wants an abortion and has the money to pay for it?

1. BY LAW, ABORTION IS NEVER PERMITTED.
2. THE LAW PERMITS ABORTION ONLY IN CASE OF RAPE, INCEST OR WHEN THE WOMAN'S LIFE IS IN DANGER.
3. THE LAW PERMITS ABORTION FOR REASONS OTHER THAN RAPE, INCEST OR DANGER TO THE WOMAN'S LIFE, BUT ONLY AFTER THE NEED FOR THE ABORTION HAS BEEN CLEARLY ESTABLISHED.
4. BY LAW, A WOMAN IS ALWAYS ABLE TO OBTAIN AN ABORTION AS A MATTER OF PERSONAL CHOICE.
7. OTHER; SPECIFY
8. DON'T KNOW; INCLUDING "THERE IS NO FEDERAL LAW; IT IS A STATE MATTER"
9. NA
- @0. Inap, 7-9 in Item 601

V1242
P3
C3

E46. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: R'S NUMBER CHOICES IN K16 AND K16z ARE:

0. THE SAME NUMBER
1. DIFFERENT NUMBERS
9. NA

@8. Inap, 7-9 in Item 601 or Item 608

ITEM 610

V1243
P3
C3

E46a/b. Using the blue card, tell me: HOW Important is it to you that the government (continue/change)what It is doing so that it (matches/comes) closer

Code actual number (000-100), EXCEPT:

998. DK
999. NA

@ 888. Inap, 609

ITEM 611

V1244
P2 C1 C3PO

E47. There ~~has been~~ some ~~discussion about abortion~~ during recent years. Which one of the opinions on this page **best** agrees with your view? You can just tell me the number of the opinion You choose.

1. ABORTION SHOULD NEVER BE PERMITTED.
2. **ABORTION** SHOULD BE PERMITTED ONLY IF THE LIFE AND HEALTH OF THE **WOMAN** IS IN DANGER.
3. ABORTION SHOULD BE **PERMITTED** IF, DUE TO **PERSONAL REASONS**, THE **WOMAN** WOULD HAVE DIFFICULTY IN **CARING** FOR THE CHILD.
4. **ABORTION** SHOULD NEVER BE FORBIDDEN, SINCE ONE SHOULD NOT REQUIRE A WOMAN TO HAVE A CHILD SHE DOESN'T WANT.
7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
8. **DON'T KNOW**
- @ 9. **NA**

ITEM 612

V1245
P2 C1

E47a. Where would **you** place what the federal government is doing at the present time?

1. **ABORTION** SHOULD NEVER BE PERMITTED.
2. ABORTION SHOULD BE **PERMITTED** ONLY IF THE LIFE AND HEALTH OF THE **WOMAN** IS IN DANGER.
3. ABORTION SHOULD BE **PERMITTED** IF, DUE TO **PERSONAL REASONS**, THE **WOMAN** WOULD HAVE DIFFICULTY IN **CARING** FOR THE CHILD.
4. ABORTION SHOULD NEVER BE FORBIDDEN, SINCE ONE **SHOULD** NOT REQUIRE A WOMAN TO HAVE A **CHILD** SHE DOESN'T WANT.
7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- a. **DON'T KNOW**
9. **NA**

@ 0. hap, **J-9 in Item 611**

I	P2 C1	613
		246
	P2 C1	--

E48. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: R'S NUMBER CHOICES IN E47 AND E47a ARE:

- 9.0. NA THE SAME NUMBER
1. **DIFFERENT** NUMBERS

(d) **8. Inap, J-9 in Item 611 or Item 612**

ITEM 614

V1247
P2
C1

E48a/b.

Using the blue card, tell me: How important is it to you that the government (continue what it is doing so that it matches/ change what it is doing so that it comes closer to) your own position on this Issue?

Code actual number (000-100). EXCEPT:

998. DK

999. NA

@ 888. Inap, 7-9 in Item 611 or Item 612; 9 in Item 613

ITEM 615

V1248
C3PO

E49. Recently there has been a lot of talk about women's rights. Some people feel that women should have an equal role with men in running business, Industry, and government. Others feel that women's place is in the home.

E49a. Where would you place yourself on this scale or haven't you thought much about this?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. EQUAL ROLE

7. WOMEN'S PLACE IN HOME

8. DON'T KNOW

@ 9. NA

0. HAVEN'T THOUGHT MUCH

If range given, code midpoint; round fraction to whole EVEN number.

ITEM 616

V1249
C3PO

E49b. Where would you place Jimmy Carter?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. EQUAL ROLE

7. WOMEN'S PLACE IN HOME

8. DON'T KNOW

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 0, 8-9 In Item 615

Use same code for Items 617-621

ITEM 617

V1250
C3PO

E49c. Where would you place Ronald Reagan?

ITEM 618

V1251
C3PO

E49d. (Where would you place) John Anderson?

ITEM 619

V1252
C3PO

E49e. Where would you place) Ted Kennedy?

ITEM 620

V1253
C3PO

E49x. (Where would you place) the Republican Party?

ITEM 621

V1254
C3PO

E49v. (Where would You place) the Democratic Party?

ITEM 622

V1255
C3PO

E49z. Where would You place what the federal government is doing at the present time?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. EQUAL ROLE
7. WOMEN'S PLACE IN HOME
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@Q.Inap, 0, 8-9 In Item 615

ITEM 623

V1256
C3PO

E50. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: R'S NUMBER RATINGS FOR STARRED ITEMS
(ITEM 615 AND ITEM 622) ARE:

0. THE SAME NUMBER
1. **DIFFERENT** BY ONE POINT
2. DIFFERENT BY TWO OR MORE POINTS

9. NA

@8. Inap, 0, 8-9 in Item 615; 8-Y In Item 622

ITEM 624

V1257
C3PO

E50a/b. You placed yourself at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN ITEM 615) and what the government is doing at point (NUMBER GIVEN IN ITEM 622). Using the blue card, tell me: How important is it to you that the government continue/change what it is doing so that It stays close to/comes closer to your own position on this issue?

Code actual number (000-100), EXCEPT:

998. DK
999. NA

@888. Inap, 0, 8-9 in Item 615; 8-9 in Item 622: 9 in Item 623

ITEM 625

V1258
P3
C3PO

E51. Some people say that women should be given preferential treatment when applying for jobs and promotions. Other people say that the individual's ability or experience should be the only consideration in hiring or promoting people.
Where would you place yourself on this scale or haven't you thought much about this?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. GIVE PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT TO WOMEN
7. THE INDIVIDUAL'S ABILITY OR EXPERIENCE **SHOULD** BE THE ONLY CONSIDERATION

8. DON'T KNOW

@9. NA

0. HAVEN'T THOUGHT **MUCH**

ITEM 626

V1259
C3PO

E52. In general, do you agree or disagree with the following statement:
Our society discriminates against women?

1. AGREE
5. DISAGREE

8. DON'T KNOW

@9. NA

ITEM 627

V1260
C3PO

E52a/b. Do you agree strongly or not strongly?
Do you disagree **strongly** or not strongly?

1. STRONGLY AGREE
2. NOT STRONGLY AGREE
4. NOT STRONGLY DISAGREE
5. STRONGLY DISAGREE
8. DK to E52a or E52b
9. NA to E52a or E52b

@0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 626

ITEM 628

V1261
C3PO

E53. And which of the following statements, if any, do you agree with most?

1. The best way to handle problems of discrimination is for each woman to make sure she gets the best training possible for what she wants to do.
5. Only if women organize and work together can anything really be done about discrimination.
7. R DOESN'T AGREE WITH EITHER
8. DON'T KNOW; agree with both
9. NA

@0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 626; 5, 8-9 in Item 627

ITEM 629

V1262
P4 C4

Do you approve or disapprove of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, sometimes called the ERA Amendment? (IF NECESSARY, PROBE: Which is closest to the way you feel, approve or disapprove?)

E54x. Was probe used?

1. Box checked (Yes, probe used)
5. Box not checked (No. probe not used)
- @ 0. Inap

ITEM 630

V1263
P4 C4 C3PO

E54. C3PO: Do you approve or disapprove of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, sometimes called the ERA Amendment?

P4; C4: Does R approve or disapprove?

1. APPROVE
5. DISAPPROVE
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 631

V1264
P4 C4 C3PO

E54a/b. Do you approve strongly or not strongly?
Do you disapprove strongly or not strongly?

1. STRONGLY APPROVE
2. NOT STRONGLY APPROVE
4. NOT STRONGLY DISAPPROVE
5. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE

8. DK to E54a or E54b
9. NA to E54a or E54b

@0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 630

ITEM 632

V1265
C3PO

E55. Some people are afraid the government in Washington is getting too powerful for the good of the country and the individual person. Others feel that the government in Washington is not getting too strong. Do you have an opinion on this or not?

1. YES
5. NO

8. DK
- @9. NA

ITEM 633

V1266
C3PO

E55a. What is your feeling, do you think the government is getting too powerful or do you think the government is not getting too strong?

1. GOVERNMENT TOO POWERFUL
5. GOVERNMENT NOT GETTING TOO STRONG
7. OTHER; DEPENDS, SPECIFY
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 632

ITEM 634

V1267
C3PO

E55b. Do you think the government should become more powerful or should it stay the way it is?

1. BECOME MORE POWERFUL
5. STAY THE WAY IT IS
8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5, 8-V In Item 632; 1, 8-9 in Item 633

ITEM 635

V1268
C3PO

E55c. Which party do you think is more likely to favor a powerful government in Washington -- the Democrats, the Republicans, or wouldn't there be much difference between them on this?

1. DEMOCRATS
3. NO DIFFERENCE
5. REPUBLICANS

- a. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5, g-9 in Item 632

ITEM 636

V1269
C3PO

E56. Some say that the civil rights people have been trying to push too fast. Others feel they haven't pushed fast enough. How about you: Do you think that civil rights leaders are trying to push too fast, are going too slowly, or are they moving at about the right speed?

1. TOO FAST
3. ABOUT RIGHT
5. TOO SLOWLY

8. DK

@9. NA

ITEM 63

V1270
C3PO

E57. There is much discussion about the best way to deal with racial problems. Some people think achieving racial integration of schools is so important that it justifies busing children to schools out of their own neighborhoods. Others think letting children go to their neighborhood schools is so important that they oppose busing. Where would you place yourself on this scale or haven't you thought much about this?

Code actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

1. BUS TO ACHIEVE INTEGRATION
7. KEEP CHILDREN IN NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS

8. DON'T KNOW

@9. NA

0. HAVEN'T THOUGHT MUCH

ITEM 638

V1271
P4 C4 C3PO

E58. Some people think it is all right for the public schools to start each day with a prayer. Others feel that religion does not belong in the public schools but should be taken care of by the family and the church. Have you been interested enough in this to favor one side over the other?

1. YES
5. NO

8. DK
- @9. NA

ITEM 639

V1272
P4 C4 C3PO

E58a. Which do you think -- schools should be allowed to start each day with a prayer or religion does not belong in the schools

1. SCHOOLS SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO START EACH DAY WITH A PRAYER
2. R VOLUNTEERS: PRAYER ACCEPTABLE ONLY IF SILENT PRAYER/NOT MANDATORY FOR STUDENTS/GENERAL UNIVERSAL STATEMENT NOT TIED TO ANY ONE SECT/THE PARTICULAR SCHOOL HAS DECIDED IT WANTS TO DO IT; LET EACH SCHOOL DECIDE ON THEIR OWN
5. RELIGION DOES NOT BELONG IN THE SCHOOLS
7. OTHER; DEPENDS
- a. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5. 8-9 in Item 638

ITEM 640

V1273
F4 C4 C3PO

~~E59. Do you consider religion to be an important part of your life, or not?~~

1. YES. IMPORTANT
5. NO, NOT IMPORTANT

8. DON'T KNOW
- @9. NA

ITEM 641

V1274
P4 c4 C3PO

E60. Would you say your religion provides some guidance in your day-to-day living, quite a bit of guidance, or a great deal of guidance in Your day-to-day living?

1. SOME
2. QUITE A BIT
3. A GREAT DEAL
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5, B-9 in Item 640

ITEM 642

V1275
P4 C4 C3PO

E61. Some people have had deep religious experiences which have transformed their lives. I'm thinking of experiences sometimes described as "being born again in one's faith" or "discovering Jesus Christ in one's life." There are deeply religious people who have not had an experience of this sort. How about you; have you had such an experience?

1. YES
5. NO
8. WN'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5, B-V in Item 640; 8-V in Item 641

ITEM 643

V1276
P4 C4 C3PO

E62. Here are four statements about the Bible, and I'd like you to tell me which is closest to your own view.

1. THE BIBLE IS GOD'S WORK AND ALL IT SAYS IS TRUE
2. THE BIBLE WAS WRITTEN BY MEN INSPIRED BY GOD BUT IT CONTAINS SOME HUMAN ERRORS.
3. THE BIBLE IS A GOOD BOOK BECAUSE IT WAS WRITTEN BY WISE MEN, BUT GOD HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT?
4. THE BIBLE WAS WRITTEN BY MEN WHO LIVED SO LONG AGO THAT IT IS WORTH VERY LITTLE TODAY.
7. OTHER, SPECIFY
8. DON'T KNOW

@9. NA; R chooses two or more statements

ITEM 644

V1277	V1286	V1295
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E63. Present government regulations with regard to pollution and other environmental problems limit full use of some energy sources. Do you think the government should relax environmental protection regulations to increase the use of these energy sources, or should the government keep environmental protection regulations unchanged even though this may delay the production of more energy?

1. KEEP REGULATIONS UNCHANGED
5. RELAX REGULATIONS
6. RELAX REGULATIONS, WITH QUALIFICATIONS
8. DON'T KNOW

@9. NA

@10. Inap; missing date padding

ITEM 645

V1278	V1287	V1296
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E63a. Should the government relax environmental regulations a lot, some, or just a little?

1. A LITTLE
3. SOME
5. A LOT
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1. 8-9 In Item 644

ITEM 646

V1279	V1288	V1297
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E64. Should the government regulate people's use of gas by some kind of rationing in order to reduce energy consumption or is this something the government should not do?

1. GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT RATION
5. RATION
6. RATION, WITH QUALIFICATIONS

8. DON'T KNOW

@9. NA

@0. Inap; missing data padding

ITEM 647

V1280	V1289	V1298
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E64a. Should the government limit the use of gas a lot, some, or just a little?

1. A LITTLE
3. SOME
5. A LOT
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1, 8-9 in Item 646

ITEM 648

1281	V1290	V1299
PI C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E65. Should the government continue to control the price of gas and oil, or should these prices be allowed to rise in order to encourage energy conservation on the part of consumers?

1. CONTINUE TO CONTROL THE PRICE
4. (R VOLUNTEERS): LIFT CONTROLS AND LET SUPPLY AND DEMAND TAKE CARE OF PRICING; PRICES MAY RISE OR FALL ON A FREE MARKET
5. ALLOW PRICES TO RISE : DEREGULATE (VOLUNTEERED)
6. RISE, WITH QUALIFICATIONS
7. OTHER; SPECIFY: INCLUDES: GOVERNMENT NOT CONTROLLING PRICES NOW; PRICES KEEP GOING UP; PRICES SHOULD BE DECREASED

8. DON'T KNOW

@9. NA

@0. Inap; missing data padding

ITEM 649

V1282	V1291	V1300
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E65a. Should gas and oil prices be allowed to rise a lot. Some, or just a little?

1. A LITTLE
3. SOME
5. A LOT
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1, 7-9 in Item 648

ITEM 650

V1283	V1292	V1301
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E66. How much gasoline do you usually use a week - would you say you use less than 10 gallons a week, between 10 and 15 gallons, between 16 and 20 gallons, or over 20 gallons a week?

1. LESS THAN 10 (including NONE)
2. 10-15
3. 16-20
4. OVER 20

8. DON'T KNOW

@9. NA

@0. Inap; missing data padding

ITEM 651

V1284	V1293	V1302
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P3 (C3PO)

E67. Some people say that the nation needs to develop new power sources from nuclear energy in order to meet our needs for the future. Other people say that the danger to the environment and the possibility of accidents are too great. What do you think? Are you in favor of building more nuclear power plants, would you favor operating only those that are already built, or would you prefer to see all nuclear power plants closed down?

1. FAVOR BUILDING MORE PLANTS
2. OPERATING ONLY THOSE ALREADY BUILT
3. SEE ALL PLANTS CLOSED DOWN

8. DON'T KNOW

@9. NA

@0. Inap; missing data padding

ITEM 652

V1285	V1294	V1303
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

E68. Do you think something can be done to deal successfully with the energy problem, or do you think we'll have to continue to live with energy shortages and rising energy prices because not much can be done about it?

1. DEAL SUCCESSFULLY WITH PROBLEM
2. LIVE WITH SHORTAGES AND RISING PRICES; NOT MUCH CAN BE DONE

8. DON'T KNOW

@9. NA

ITEM 653

V1304
P2

E69. How do you feel things are going in the country these days--very well, fairly well, pretty badly or very badly?

1. VERY WELL
2. FAIRLY WELL
4. PRETTY BADLY
5. VERY BADLY

8. DON'T KNOW
@9. NA

ITEM 654

V1305	V1319	V1330
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P4 (C3PO)

E70. Some people seem to follow what's going on in government and public affairs most of the time, whether there's an election going on or not. Others aren't that interested. Would you say you follow what's going on in government and public affairs most of the time, some of the time, only now and then, or hardly at all?

1. MOST OF THE TIME
2. SOME OF THE TIME
3. ONLY NOW AND THEN
4. HARDLY AT ALL

8. DON'T KNOW
@9. NA

@0. Inap; missing data padding

ITEM 655

R #1	V1306	V1320	V1331
R #2	V1307	V1321	V1332
R #3	V1308	V1322	V1333
	P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P4 (C3PO)

E71. As you well know, the government faces many serious problems in this country and in other parts of the world. What do you personally feel are the most important problems the government in Washington should try to take care of? (Anything else?)

Code 3 mentions

Use IMPORTANT PROBLEMS CODE, EXCEPT:

998. DK (Code in first mention only)
@ 999. NA (Code in first mention only); missing data padding
@000. Inap, no further mention

ITEM 656

V1309	V1323	V1334
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P4 (C3PO)

E72. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. R HAS NOT MENTIONED ANY PROBLEMS
2. R HAS MENTIONED ONE PROBLEM
3. R HAS MENTIONED MORE THAN ONE PROBLEM

@ 9. NA

@ 0. Inap; missing data padding

ITEM 657

V1310	V1324	V1335
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P4 (C3PO)

E72a. Of those you've mentioned, which would you say **is** the single **most important** problem the government **in** Washington should try to take care of?

If R mentions a single problem in response to Item 655. that problem has been repeated here.

Use **IMPORTANT** PROBLEM CODE, EXCEPT:

@000. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 656

ITEM 658

V1311	V1325	V1336
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P4 (C3PO)

E73. During the last week or two, have you talked to other people about this problem?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 8. DON'T KNOW
- 9. NA

@0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 656

ITEM 659

V1312	V1326	V1337
C1 C3PO	P2	P4 (C3PO)

E74. In the last week or two, have you seen, heard or read anything in the news about this problem?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 8. DON'T KNOW
- 9. NA

@0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 656

ITEM 660

RESPONSE	#1	V1313
RESPONSE	#2	V1314
RESPONSE	#3	V1315
		C1

E75. Of the things you saw, heard, or read, which one interested you the most?

Code 3 mentions

The numerical code values define the priority used in coding R's response

- 01 Reference to events/programs/proposals which are attempts to deal with/solve MIP
- 02 References to events/conditions which are social manifestations/track current developments of NIP
- 03 Mention of domestic political/governmental actors/participants (Includes candidates)
- 04 Mention of foreign governments/countries/leaders as actors/participants.
- 05 Mention of private domestic actors/groups/participants
- 06 Mention of group(s) which R perceives as affected by MIP problem--other than self or family
- 07 Mention of self or family affected
- 08 Repeat of MIP problem with no substantive elaboration
- 09 Repeat of MIP problem with either positive or negative orientation: "Things getting better/worse"; or nothing can be done; they're not doing anything
- 10 Mention of the media source from which the message was obtained
11. Mention which clearly Indicates that response is not related to media message

80. None; Can't remember anything specific

97. Other

98. DK (first mention only)

99. NA (first mention only)

@00. **Inap, no further mentions; 1 or 9 in Item 656; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 659**

ITEM 661

V1316	V1327	V1338
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P4 (C3PO)

E76. Just how strongly would you say you feel about this problem: Are you extremely concerned about it, very concerned, somewhat concerned, or only a little concerned?

1. **EXTREMELY CONCERNED**
2. **VERY CONCERNED**
3. **SOMEWHAT CONCERNED**
4. **A LITTLE CONCERNED**

8. DONT KNOW

9. NA

@0. **Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 656**

ITEM 662

V1317	V1328	V1339
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P4 (C3PO)

E77. Would you say that you (and your family living here) are affected personally by this problem?

1. YES
5. NO
7. DEPENDS; OTHER QUALIFICATIONS
8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 656

ITEM 663

V1340
P4 C3PO

E78. How good a job is the government doing in dealing with this problem -- a good job, only fair, or a poor job?

1. GOOD JOB
3. ONLY FAIR
5. POOR JOB
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 656

ITEM 664

V1318	V1329	V1341
P1 C1 C3PO	P2	P4 (C3PO)

E79. Which political party do you think would be most likely to get the government to do a better job in dealing with this problem -- the Republicans, the Democrats, or wouldn't there be much difference between them?

1. REPUBLICANS
3. NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE
5. DEMOCRATS
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 656

ITEM 665

V1342
C3PO

E80. For a nation, it is not always possible to obtain everything one might wish. On this page, several different goals are listed. If you had to choose among them, which one seems most desirable to you?

1. MAINTAINING ORDER IN THE NATION
2. GIVING THE PEOPLE MORE SAY IN IMPORTANT POLITICAL DECISIONS
3. FIGHTING RISING PRICES
4. PROTECTING FREEDOM OF SPEECH
8. DON'T KNOW
- @9. NA

ITEM 666

V1343
C3PO

E80a. Which one would be your second choice?

1. 1 (MAINTAINING ORDER IN THE NATION)
2. 2 (GIVING THE PEOPLE MORE SAY IN IMPORTANT POLITICAL DECISIONS)
3. 3 (FIGHTING RISING PRICES)
4. 4 (PROTECTING FREEDOM OF SPEECH)
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA
- @0. Inap, 8-9 in Item 665

ITEM 667

V1344
C3PO

(Again, using the feeling thermometer)
Fla. And, still using the thermometer, how would you rate the following:
Big business

Code actual number (000-100), EXCEPT:

Use same code for
Items 668-695

998. DON'T KNOW WHERE TO RATE; CAN'T JUDGE

@999. NA

ITEM 668

V1345
C3PO

Flb. Poor people

ITEM 669

V1346
C3PO

Flc. Liberals

ITEM 670

V1347
C3PO

Fld. Southerners

ITEM 671

V1348
C3P0

Flc. Hispanics

ITEM 672

V1349
C3P0

Flf. Radical students

ITEM 673

V1350
C3P0

Flg. Older people

ITEM 674

V1351
C3P0

Flh. The U.S. Supreme Court

ITEM 675

V1352
C3P0

Fli. People seeking to protect the environment

ITEM 676

V1353
C3PO

Flk. The Federal government in Washington

ITEM 677

V1354
C3PO

Flk. The military

ITEM 678

V1355
C3PO

Fll. Blacks

ITEM 679

V1356
C3PO

Fllm. Democrats

ITEM 680

V1357
C3PO

Flln. People on welfare

ITEM 681

V1358
C3PO

Flp. Republicans

ITEM 682

V1359
C3PO

Flp. Labor unions

ITEM 683

V1360
C3PO

Flq. Civil rights leaders

ITEM 684

V1361
C3PO

Flr. Young people

ITEM 685

V1362
C3PO

Fls. Conservatives

ITEM 686

V1363
I C3P0

Flt. Women's Liberation movement

ITEM 687

V1364
C3P0

Flu. People working for the Federal government

ITEM 688

V1365
C3P0

FIV. Black militants

ITEM 689

V1366
C3P0

Flw. Workingmen and Workingwomen

ITEM 690

V1367
C3P0

Flx. Congress -- that **is** the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives

ITEM 691

V1368

C3P0

Flv. Farmers

ITEM 692

V1369

C3P0

Flz. Whites

ITEM 693

V1370

C3P0

Flaa. Evangelical groups active in politics, such as the Moral Majority

ITEM 694

V1371

C3P0

Flbb. Middle-class people

ITEM 695

V1372

C3P0

Flcc. Businessmen and Businesswomen

ITEM 696

V1373
C3PO

F2. **This** is a list of some of the groups we talked about earlier in the Interview. Please read over the list and tell me the letter for those groups you feel particularly close to-- people who are most like you in their ideas and interests and feelings about things. (MARK ALL MENTIONS.)

A. BIG BUSINESS

- 1. Marked
- 5. Not marked
- 8. DK to entire question
- @9. NA to entire question

Use same code for Items 697-713

ITEM 697

V1374
C3PO

F2b. POOR PEOPLE

ITEM 698

V1375
C3PO

F2c. LIBERALS

ITEM 699

V1376
C3PO

F2d. SOUTHERNERS

ITEM 700

V1377
C3PO

F2e. HISPANICS

ITEM 701

V1378
C3P0

F2g OLDER PEOPLE

ITEM 702

V1379
C3P0

F2i PEOPLE SEEKING TO PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT

ITEM 703

V1380
C3P0

F21 BLACKS

ITEM 704

V1381
C3P0

F2p LABOR UNIONS

ITEM 705

V1382
C3P0

F2r YOUNG PEOPLE

ITEM 706

V1383
C3PO

F2s. CONSERVATIVES

ITEM 707

V1384
C3PO

F2t. WOMEN

ITEM 708

V1385
C3PO

F2w. WORKINGMEN AND WORKINGWOMEN

ITEM 709

V1386
C3PO

F2v. FARMERS

ITEM 710

V1387
C3PO

F2z. WHITES

ITEM 711

V1388
C3PO

F2aa. EVANGELICAL GROUPS ACTIVE IN POLITICS, SUCH AS THE MORAL MAJORITY

ITEM 712

V1389
C3PO

F2bb. MIDDLE-CLASS PEOPLE

ITEM 713

V1390
C3PO

F2cc. BUSINESSMEN AND BUSINESSWOMEN

ITEM 714

V1391
C3PO

F3. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT:

1. MORE THAN ONE GROUP CHECKED IN ITEMS 696-713
2. ONLY ONE GROUP CHECKED IN **ITEMS** 696-713
3. NO GROWS CHECKED IN ITEMS 696-713
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 715

V1392
C3PO

F3a. Look at the list again. Of the groups you just mentioned, which one do you feel closest to?

- 01. A. BIG BUSINESS
- 02. B. POOR PEOPLE
- 03. C. LIBERALS
- 04. D. SOUTHERNERS
- 05. E. HISPANICS
- 06. G. OLDER PEOPLE
- 07. I. PEOPLE SEEKING TO PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT
- 08. L. BLACKS
- 09. P. LABOR UNIONS
- 10. R. YOUNG PEOPLE
- 11. S. CONSERVATIVES
- 12. T. WOMEN
- 13. W. WORKINGMEN AND WORKINGWOMEN
- 14. Y. FARMERS
- 15. Z. WHITES
- 16. AA. EVANGELICAL GROUPS ACTIVE IN POLITICS, SUCH AS THE MORAL MAJORITY
- 17. BB. MIDDLE-CLASS PEOPLE
- 18. CC. BUSINESSMEN AND BUSINESSWOMEN
- 98. DK
- 99. NA; two or more letters listed
- @ 00. Inap, 2-3, 9 in Item 714

ITEM 716

V1393
C3PO

F4. Do you belong to any organizations or take part in any activities that represent the interests and viewpoints of (GROUP R CLOSEST TO FROM ITEMS 696-713 OR ITEM 715)?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- @ 0. Inap, 3 or 9 in Item 714

ITEM 717

V1394
C3P0

F5. Who do you think would, as **president**, do more to protect and advance the interests of this group; Reagan Anderson, Carter, or wouldn't there be much difference between them?

1. REAGAN
2. CARTER
3. NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE
6. ANDERSON

8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 3 or 9 in Item 714

ITEM 718

V1395
P3

G1. We have talked about the country and how It is getting along. We are also interested in how people in your neighborhood are getting along -- we mean people who live within four or five blocks of you, or in whatever you think of as your neighborhood. First of all, how long have you lived around here?

G1a. YEARS

Code actual number of years (00-87) , EXCEPT:

00. No years (less than one year);

98. DK

99. NA

@ 88. Inap

ITEM 719

V1396
P3

G1b. MONTHS

Code actual number of months (00-11), EXCEPT:

00. No months (exactly x years);

98. DK

99. HA

@ 88. Inap, 98-99 in Item 718

ITEM 720

V1397
P3

G2. **Where** do you do most of your (family's) household shopping? Is It mostly here In the neighborhood, or elsewhere?

1. NEIGHBORHOOD

2. ELSEWHERE

8. DON'T KNOW

9. NA

@ 0. fnap

ITEM 721

V1398
P3

G3. (IF R IS EMPLOYED OR TEMPORARILY LAID OFF): Where do you work?
Is it nearby here in the neighborhood. or is the place where you
go to work elsewhere?

1. NEARBY; IN NEIGHBORHOOD
2. ELSEWHERE

8. DON'T KNOW
9. HA

@0. Inap; 40, 50, 60, 70, 80 or 99 in Item 790

ITEM 722

V1399
P3

G4. When you go to church or religious services, is It mostly here
in the neighborhood or is it elsewhere?

1. NEIGHBORHOOD
2. ELSEWHERE

7. DOESN'T GO
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap

ITEM 723

V1400
P3

G5. Where do you spend most of your leisure time (after work) for
relaxation or recreation, is It mostly here in the neighborhood
or is it elsewhere?

1. NEIGHBORHOOD
2. ELSEWHERE

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap

ITEM 724

V1401
P3

G6. People choose to move Into and out of neighborhoods. How about
you? If you had the chance, would you move out of this neighborhood,
or would you prefer to stay here?

1. WOULD MOVE
2. WOULD PREFER TO STAY

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap

ITEM 725

V1402
P3

G7. As far as you know, is there a Democratic or Republican party organization in this neighborhood? (Which one?)

1. YES, DEMOCRATIC
2. YES REPUBLICAN
3. YES, BOTH
4. NO NEITHER

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap

ITEM 726

V1403
P3

G8. Are there people living in this neighborhood with whom you or your family get together? I mean, people whose homes you visit, who you go to the movies or ball games with, or just talk with when you see them?

1. YES
5. NO

8. DK
3. HA

@ 0. Inap

ITEM 727

V1404
P3

G9. I'd like to ask you several questions about two or three of these neighbors whom you see most often. So that you and I can be sure we're talking about the same persons in the next several questions, I need to have **just** the first names **of** no more than three of these people.

1. ONE NAME GIVEN

2. TWO NAMES GIVEN

3. **THREE** NAMES GIVEN

8. R KNOWS NO NEIGHBORS
9. R REFUSES TO GIVE NAMES

@ 0. Inap; 5, 8-9 in Item 726

ITEM 728

V1405
P3

G9a-1a. Person #1
About how long have you known (NAME)?
YEARS

Code actual number of years (00-87), EXCEPT:

00. No years (less than one year)

98. DK

99. NA

@88. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 729

V1406
P3

G9a-1b. MONTHS

Code actual number of months (00-11), EXCEPT:

00. No months (exactly x years)

98. DK

99. NA

@88. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 8-9 in Item 727;
98-99 in Item 728

ITEM 730

V1407
P3

G9b-1. Would you say (NAME) is a very close personal friend, a good friend, or more of an acquaintance?

1. CLOSE FRIEND
2. GOOD FRIEND
3. ACQUAINTANCE

8. DON'T KNOW

9. NA

@ 0. Inap; 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 731

V1408
P3

G9c-1. How often do you usually get together with (NAME)? Just give me the number from this list which best describes the situation.

1. MORE THAN ONCE A WEEK
2. ONCE A WEEK
3. TWO OR THREE TIMES A MONTH
4. ONCE A MONTH
5. SEVERAL TIMES A YEAR
6. RARELY

8. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T SAY

9. NA

@0. Inap; 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 732

V1409
P3

Person #2

About how long have you know (NAME)?

G9a-2a. YEARS

Code actual number of years (00-87), EXCEPT:

00. No years (less than one year)

96. DK

99. NA

@ 88. Inap, 5, g-9 in Item 726; 1, 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 733

V1410
P3

G9a-2b. MONTHS

Code actual number of months (00-11), EXCEPT:

00. No months (exactly x years)

98. DK

99. NA

@ 88. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 1, g-9 in Item 727;
98-99 in Item 732

ITEM 734

V1411
P3

G9b-2. Would you say (NAME) is a very close personal friend, a good friend, or more of an acquaintance?

1. CLOSE FRIEND
2. GOOD FRIEND
3. ACQUAINTANCE

8. DON'T KNOW

9. NA

@0. Inap; 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 1, 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 735

V1412
P3

G9c-2. How often do you usually get together with (NAME)? Just give me the number from this list which best describes the situation.

1. MORE THAN ONCE A WEEK
2. ONCE A WEEK
3. TWO OR THREE TIMES A MONTH
4. ONCE A MONTH
5. SEVERAL TIMES A YEAR
6. RARELY

8. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T SAY

9. NA

@0. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 1, 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 736

V1413
P3

Person #3
About how long have you known (NAME)?
G9a-3a. YEARS

Code number of years (00-87), EXCEPT:

00. No years (less than one year)

98. DK

99. NA

@ 88. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 1-2, 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 737

V1414
P3

G9a-3b. MONTHS

Code actual number of months (00-11), EXCEPT:

00. No months (exactly x years)

98. DK

99. NA

@ 88. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 1-2, 8-9 in Item 727;
98-99 in Item 736

ITEM 738

V1415
P3

G9b-3. Would you say (NAME) is a very close personal friend, a good friend, or more of an acquaintance?

1. CLOSE FRIEND
2. GOOD FRIEND
3. ACQUAINTANCE

8. DON'T KNOW

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 1-2, 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 739

V1416
P3

G9c-3. How often do you usually get together with (NAME)? Just give me the number from this list which best describes the situation.

1. MORE THAN ONCE A WEEK
2. ONCE A WEEK
3. TWO OR THREE TIMES A MONTH
4. ONCE A MONTH
5. SEVERAL TIMES A YEAR
6. RARELY

8. DON'T KNOW; CAN'T SAY

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 1-2, 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 740

V141
P3

Person #1

G10-1. Do you ever talk politics **with** (him/her)?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 741

V1418
P3

G10a-1. In general, would you say you agree with (him/her) on politics or do you disagree?

1. AGREE
5. DISAGREE
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap; 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 8-9 in Item 727;
5, 8-9 in Item 740

ITEM 742

V1419
P3

Glob-1. As far as you can tell, does (NAME) consider (himself/herself) a Republican, a Democrat, and independent, or what?

1. REPUBLICAN
3. INDEPENDENT
5. DEMOCRAT
7. OTHER
- a. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. hap. 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 8-9 In Item 727

ITEM 743

V1420
P3

G10c-1. As far as you know. does (NAME) plan to vote for Reagan. Carter or Anderson?

1. REAGAN
3. ANDERSON
5. CARTER
6. R VOLUNTEERS: Friend not planning to vote
7. OTHER
8. DK
9. NA; INCLUDING: NOT REGISTERED TO VOTE; NON-CITIZEN

@0. Inap; 5, 8-9 In Item 726; 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 744

V1421
P3

Person #2

G10-2. Do you ever talk politics with (him/her)?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap; 5. 8-9 in Item 726; 1, 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 745

V1422
P3

G10a-2. In general, would you say you agree with (him/her) on politics or do you disagree?

1. AGREE
5. DISAGREE
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap; 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 1, 8-9 in Item 727;
5, 8-9 in Item 744

ITEM 746

V1423
P3

Glob-2. As far as you can tell, does (NAME) consider (himself/herself) a Republican, a Democrat, an Independent, or what?

1. REPUBLICAN
3. INDEPENDENT
5. DEMOCRAT
7. OTHER
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap; 5, 8-9 In Item 726; 1, 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 747

V1424
P3

G10c-2. As far as you know, does (NAME) plan to vote for Reagan, Carter or Anderson?

1. REAGAN
3. ANDERSON
5. CARTER
6. R VOLUNTEERS: Friend not planning to vote
7. OTHER
8. DK
9. NA; INCLUDING: NOT REGISTERED TO VOTE; NON-CITIZEN

@ 0. Inap; 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 1, 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 748

V1425
P3

Person #3

G10-3. Do **you ever** talk politics with (him/her)?

1. YES
5. NC
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap; 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 1-2, 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 749

V1426
P3

G10a-3. In general, would you say you agree with (him/her) on politics or do you disagree?

1. AGREE
5. DISAGREE
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap; 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 1-2, g-9 in Item 727;
5, g-9 in Item 748

ITEM 750

V1427
P3

G10b-3. As far as you can tell, does (NAME) consider (himself/herself) a Republican, a Democrat, and independent, or what?

1. REPUBLICAN
3. INDEPENDENT
5. DEMOCRAT
7. OTHER
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap; 5, 8-9 in Item 726; 1-2, 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 751

V1428
P3

G10c-3. As far as you know, does (NAME) plan to vote for Reagan, Carter or Anderson?

1. REAGAN
3. ANDERSON
5. CARTER
6. R VOLUNTEERS: Friend not planning to vote
7. OTHER
8. DK
9. NA; INCLUDING: NOT REGISTERED TO VOTE; NON-CITIZEN

@0. Inap; 5, g-9 in Item 726; 1-2, 8-9 in Item 727

ITEM 752

V1429
C3PO

H1. As you know, representatives to Congress in Washington were chosen in this election from congressional districts all around the country. How much would you say that you personally cared about the way the election to the U.S. House of Representatives came out: Did you care very much, pretty much, not very much, or not at all?

1. VERY MUCH
2. PRETTY MUCH
4. NOT VERY MUCH
5. NOT AT ALL
8. DON'T KNOW
- @9. NA

ITEM 753

V1430
C3PO

H2. Do you happen to remember the names of the candidates for Congress - that is, for the House of Representatives in Washington - that ran in this district this November?

1. YES
5. NO; DON'T KNOW
- @9. NA

ITEM 754

RESPONSE #1	V1431
RESPONSE #2	V1434
RESPONSE #3	V1437
	C3PO

H2a. Who were they?

Code Candidate Number pre-coded in box to right of name

Use CANDIDATE NUMBER CODE (31-39), EXCEPT:

80. Minor party candidate; minor independent candidate
97. Name given not on Candidate card for this race
98. DK
99. NA

@00. Inap, 5 or 9 in Item 753; NO MENTION (code in second or third mention only)

CANDIDATE NUMBER CODE

For States With 'Retiring'
Incumbent Senator

11. Democratic Candidate
12. Republican Candidate

20. Independent Candidate

For States With Running
Incumbent Senator

13. Democratic Incumbent
14. Republican Incumbent
15. Democratic Candidate
16. Republican Candidate

20. Independent Candidate

For Districts With 'Retiring'
Incumbent Representative

31. Democratic Candidate
32. Republican Candidate

39. Independent Candidate

For Districts With Running
Incumbent Representative

33. Democratic Incumbent
34. Republican Incumbent
35. Democratic Candidate
36. Republican Candidate
37. Liberal or Conservat **ve**
Candidate

39. Independent Candidate

ITEM 755

RESPONSE #1
RESPONSE #2
RESPONSE #3

V1432
V1435
V1438
C3PO

H2b. (ASK FOR EACH NAME IN ITEM 754) What was (NAME's) Party?

1. DEM
5. **REP**
7. OTHER PARTY; SPECIFY (INCLUDING INDEPENDENT)
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 5 or 9 In Item 753; NO MENTION (code in second or third mention only)

ITEM 756

RESPONSE #1
RESPONSE #2
RESPONSE #3

V1433
V1436
V1439
C3PO

H3. Respondent's knowledge of the names and parties of candidates running in the Congressional race for R's district (state) of current residence.

1. Valid candidate name given and correct party **associated** with name
2. Valid candidate name given, but incorrect party associated with name
3. Valid candidate name given, DK or NA for party associated with name
4. Invalid candidate name given with any mention of party associated with name
5. Invalid candidate name given with any DK or NA for party associated with name
6. No candidate name given (DK or NA) - any party mention
7. No candidate name given (DK) - DK or NA for party mention, no candidate name **(NA)** - DK for party mention

@ 9. NA for candidate name and NA for party mention

0. **Inap**, R remembers no names; no second or third mention

ITEM 757

V1440
C3PO

H4. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. U.S. SENATE RACE IN STATE
2. NO U.S. SENATE RACE

@ 9. Inap

ITEM 758

V1441
C3PO

H5. And how about the candidates that ran in this state for the (United States) Senate in Washington? Do you happen to remember what the candidates' names were?

1. YES
5. NO; DON'T KNOW

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 2 in Item 757

ITEM 759

RESPONSE #1	V1442
RESPONSE #2	V1445
RESPONSE #3	V1448
	C3PO

H5a. Who were they?

Code Candidate Number pre-coded in box to right of name

Use CANDIDATE NUMBER CODE (11-16, 20), EXCEPT:

80. Minor party candidate; minor independent candidate
97. Name given not on Candidate Card for this race
98. DK
99. NA (Code in first mention only)

Q00. Inap, 2 in Item 757; 5 or 9 in Item 758; NO MENTION (Code in second or third mention only)

ITEM 760

RESPONSE #13	V1443
RESPONSE #26	V1446
RESPONSE #39	V1449
C3PO	C3PO

H5b. (ASK FOR EACH NAME IN H5a What was NAME'S) party?

1. DEM
5. REP
7. OTHER PARTY; SPECIFY (INCLUDING INDEPENDENT)
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 2 in Item 757; 5 or 9 in Item 758; NO MENTION (code in second or third mention only)

ITEM 761

RESPONSE #1
RESPONSE #2
RESPONSE #3

V1444
V1447
V1450
C3P0

H6. Respondent's knowledge of the names and parties of candidates running in the Senate race for R's district (State) of current **residence.**

1. Valid candidate name given and correct party associated with name
2. Valid candidate name given, but incorrect party associated with name
3. Valid candidate name given, DK or NA for party associated with name
4. Invalid candidate name given with any mention of party associated with name
5. Invalid candidate name given with any DK or NA for party associated with name
6. No candidate name given (DK or NA) - any party mention
7. No candidate name given (DK) - DK or NA for party mention. no candidate name (NA) - DK for party mention
- @ 9. NA for candidate name and NA for party mention
0. Inap, R remembers no names; no second or third mention

ITEM 762

V1451
P2
C3P0

H7. C3P0:

Do you know anyone, any of your family, friends, or **people** at work who have had some contact with (name of incumbent congressman)?

P2:

Do you **know** anyone, any of your family, friends, or people at work **who have** had **some** contact with the **congressman** from this **distinct** in the U.S. **House** of Representatives?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 763

V1452	V1455	V1458
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

Y1. What is the month and year of your birth?

Y1a. MONTH

01. January
02. February
03. March
04. April
05. **May**
06. June
07. July
08. August
09. September
10. October
11. November
12. December

@ 99. NA; DK

ITEM 764

V1453	V1456	V1459
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

Y1b. YEAR

Code last two digits of year (00-99, EXCEPT:

@ 65. NA; DK

ITEM 765

V1454	V1457	V1460
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

V1x/Y1x. SUMMARY: R's age in years

Built from Items 763-764 -- not entered by coders

Month and year of R's birth subtracted from month and year of survey

18-98 = actual age
99 = 99 years old or older
@ 00 = Inap, 65 In Item 764

ITEM 766

V1461	V1462	V1463
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

V2/Y2. Are you married now and living with your (husband/wife)-- or are You widowed, divorced, separated, or have you never married?

1. **MARRIED** AND LIVING WITH SPOUSE (OR SPOUSE IN SERVICE)
2. NEVER HARRIED
3. DIVORCED
4. SEPARATED
5. **WIDOWED**
7. **Common** law marriage; "living together"

@ 9. NA

ITEM 767

V1464
P3
C3

V2a/Y2a. Do you have any **children?** (IF **R** MENTIONS DECEASED CHILDREN,
RECORD COMMENTS BUT DO NOT COUNT THEM IN V2b-V2d/Y2b-Y2d)

1. YES
5. NO

9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 2 or 9 in Item 766

ITEM 768

V1465
P3
C3

V2b/Y2b. How many sons and how **many** daughters do you have?
SONS

Code actual number (0-8), **EXCEPT:**

0. NOSE;

1. One

2. Two

3. Three

4. Four

5. Five

6. Six

7. Seven

8. Eight or more

@ **9. NA; DK; Inap**, 2 or 9 in Item 766; 5 or 9 **in** Item 767

ITEM 769

RESPONSE #1	V1466
RESPONSE #2	V1467
RESPONSE #3	V1468
RESPONSE #4	V1469
RESPONSE #5	V1470
RESPONSE #6	V1471
RESPONSE #7	V1472
RESPONSE #8	V1473
	P3
	C3

V2c/Y2c. What (is/are) the **age(s)** of your **son(s)**, (oldest to youngest)?

Code 8 mentions
Code age in years (00-96). EXCEPT:

- 00. Less than one year
- 01. One year

If range given, code midpoint; round fraction of year to whole even number.

96. Ninety-six years

@9. NA; DK; Inap, 2 or 9 In Item 766; 5 or 9 In Item 767;
(1-7), 0, 9 in Item 768

Ages entered from oldest to youngest son.

ITEM 770

V1474
P3
C3

V2b/Y2b. How many sons and how many daughters do you have?
DAUGHTERS

Code actual number (0-8), EXCEPT:

- 0. NONE;
- 1. One
- 2. Two
- 3. Three
- 4. Four
- 5. Five
- 6. Six
- 7. Seven
- 8. Eight

@ 9. NA;DK; Inap, 2 or 9 in Item 766; 5 or 9 in Item 767

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RESPONSE #1	V1475
RESPONSE #2	V1476
RESPONSE #3	V1477
RESPONSE #4	V1478
RESPONSE #5	V1479
RESPONSE #6	V1480
RESPONSE #7	V1481
RESPONSE #8	V1482
	P3
	c3

V2d/Y2d. What (Is/are) the age(s) of your daughter(s), (oldest to youngest)

Code 8 mentions

Code age in years (00-96), EXCEPT:

00. Less than one year

01. One year

If range given, code midpoint; round fraction of year to whole even number.

96. Ninety-six years

98. DK

99. NA

@ 97. Inap, 2 or 9 in Item 766; 5 or 9 in Item 767; (1-7), 0, 9 in Item 770

Ages entered from oldest to youngest.

ITEM 772
V1483
P1
C1
C3

Y3. What is the highest grade of school or year of college you completed:

Code actual grade marked (00-17), EXCEPT:

00. NONE, no grades completed

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..

..

12. Twelve grader completed; Y3a • nawered "yes"

13. Thirteen years completed; One year of college completed

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..

..

17. Seventeen or more **years** completed; Five or more years of college completed (17+)

98. DK

99. HA

@ 88. Inap

ITEM 773

V1484
P1
C1
C3

Y3a. Did you get a high school diploma or pass a high school equivalency test?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

If "Yes" coded here, Item 772 must be coded 12.
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@ 0. Inap, 13-17, 99 in Item 772

ITEM 774

V1485
P1
C1
C3

Y3g. Have you had any other schooling?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 13-17, 99 in Item 772

"Other schooling" means non- academic vocational and technical training programs which do not grant academic degrees - For example: business "college", nurses training In a hospital, armed service training program, etc.
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ITEM 775

V1486
P1
C1
C3

Y3b. Do you have a college degree?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO; Associate degree only
- 8. DK
- 9. HA

@ 0. Inap, 00-12, 98-99 in Item 772

ITEM 776

V1487
P1 C1 C3

Y3d. What is the highest degree that you have earned?

1. Bachelor's degree: BS, BA, AB, AB IN TH, B ARCH, B CH E, BCL, BCS, BE, B ED, BFA, BJ, B LIT, BSA, BSC, BSED, BSES, BS IN CE, BS IN CHE, BS IN ED, BS IN LS, JCB, LITB, PRB, SB, STB, ED
2. Master's degree: MS, MSC, MA MAT, MBA, BDS, MED, MFA, EDM, LIM, MPH, MPA. MS IN LS, MSW, MUSM, SM, STM, MMUS, MFS, MSLS
3. PHD. LITD, SCD, DFA, DLIT, DPH, DPHIL, JSC, SJD
4. LLB, JD
5. MD, DDS, DVM, VS. DSC. DO (DOCTOR OF OSTEOPATHS)
6. JDC, STD, THD
7. Honorary degree LLD, DD. LHD
8. DK
9. NA

An Associate degree is not a college degree - code 5 in Item 775 ("NO" to Y3b).

@ 0. Inap, 00-12, 98-99 in Item 772; 5, g-9 in Item 775

ITEM 777

V1488
P1 C1 C3

Y3c. (IF NO COLLEGE DECREE) What was the last college you attended? Where is it located? (COMPLETE NAME)

Y3e. (IF HAS COLLEGE DEGREE) From what college is that and where is it located? (COMPLETE NAME)

USE COLLEGE MASTER CODE, EXCEPT:

9998. College **name** given, but not on list; foreign college

9999. **NA,DK**

@ 0000. Inap, 00-12, 98-99 in Item 772

The College Master Code **contains** over 3000 colleges and, due to its length, has not been included in the codebook. A **copy** of this code can be obtained upon request.

ITEM 778

V1489
P1
C1
C3

Y3f. What was your **major** field of study?

When R mentions 2 or more fields, code major subject **while studying for highest degree**. If R did college work **for more** than 1 degree.
If above rule **is** inapplicable, code the **more specialized field**.
If above rules are inappropriate, code the **field mentioned first**.

NATURAL SCIENCES

- 10. Biology
- 11. Botany, horticultural sciences
- 12. Chemistry
- 13. Physics
- 14. Astronomy, astrophysics
- 15. Biochemistry, biophysics
- 16. Zoology, entomology
- 17. Earth Sciences--geology, geophysics, **minerology**, oceanography
- 20. Mathematics
- 21. Statistics
- 22. Computer sciences
- 28. Natural Sciences--NA what; general science program without a specific major
- 29. Other natural sciences

SOCIAL SCIENCES

- 30. Anthropology
- 31. economics
- 32. **Geography**
- 33. Political Science; Government; Public Affairs; International Relations
- 34. Psychology
- 35. Sociology and Social Psychology
- 36. U.S. liostory
- 37. **Other specified** history; World History, Ancient History, **Asian** History
- 38. History, kind unspecified
- 39. Archaeology
- 40. **American Studies/Civilization/Culture**
- 41. **Regional Studies--African**, Asia, Near East, Oriental. etc.
- 47. Pre-lav-NFS
- 48. Social **Sciences--NA** what; general social science program without a **specific** major
- 49. Other **social** sciences

Y3f. Continued

HUMANITIES AND THE ARTS

- 50. Art; Fine Art, Art History, Design, Painting, Drawing**
(Art education should be coded under education)
- 51. Architecture**
- 52. English; Literature, Composition**
- 53. Speech and Dramatic Arts** (including radio/television)
- 54. Modern Foreign Languages and Literature**
- 55. Classic Language⁶ and Literature**
- 56. Linguistics**
- 57. Philosophy**
- 58. Religion, Theology**
- 59. Music;** (Music education should be coded under education)
- 60. Journalism**

- 68. Humanities or Arts--NA shat;** general humanities/arts
program without a specific major
- 69. Other Humanities/Arts**

OTHER MAJORS

- 70. Education** (all types)
- 71. Engineering** (all types)
- 72. Business and Commerce--Accounting, Business,** etc.
- 73. Health professions--Medicine, Dentistry, Dietetic⁶**
- 74. Pre-medical, Pre-dental, Pre-Veterinary**
- 75. Nursing, Public Health, Pharmacy**
- 76. Law**
- 77. Agriculture, Veterinary Science**
- 78. Library Science**
- 79. Applied Social Sciences--Social Work, Industrial Relations,** etc.
- 80. Physical Education**
- 81. Counseling, Guidance, Vocational Guidance**
- 82. Urban planning**
- 83. Home Economic⁶**

- 89. Other specific major**

- 97. No specific major; Liberal Arts. BGS**

- 98. DK**
- 99. NA**

- 00. Inap, 00-12, 98-99 in Item 772; 5, 8-9 in Item 775**

ITEM 778

V1489
P1
C1
C3

Y3f. What was your major field of study?

When R mentions 2 or more fields, code major **subject while studying for highest degree**, if R did college work for more than 1 degree.

If above rule is inapplicable, code the more specialized field.
If above rules are inappropriate, code the field mentioned first.

NATURAL SCIENCES

10. Biology
11. Botany, horticultural • ciencea
12. Chemistry
13. Physics
14. Astronomy , astrophysics
15. Biochemistry, biophysics
16. Zoology, entomology
17. Earth Sciences--geology, **geophysics**, minerology, oceanography
20. Mathematics
21. Statistics
22. Computer sciences
28. Natural Sciences--NA what; general science program without a specific major
29. Other natural sciences

SOCIAL SCIENCES

30. Anthropology
31. **Economics**
32. **Geography**
33. Political Science; Government; Public Affairs; International Relations
34. Psychology
35. Sociology and Social Psychology
36. U.S. **History**
37. Other specified history; World History, Ancient History, **Asian** History
38. History, kind unspecified
39. Archaeology
40. American **Studies/Civilization/Culture**
41. Regional Studies--African, Asia, Near East, Oriental, etc.
47. **Pre-law-NFS**
48. Social Sciencea--NA what; general social science program without a specific major
49. Other social sciences

Y3f. Continued

HUMANITIES AND THE ARTS

- 50. Art; Fine Art, Art History, Design, Painting, Drawing
(Art education should be coded under education)
- 51. Architecture
- 52. English; Literature, Composition
- 53. Speech and Dramatic Arts (Including radio/television)
- 54. **Modern** Foreign Languages and Literature
- 55. Classic **Languages** and Literature
- 56. Linguistics
- 57. Philosophy
- 58. Religion, Theology
- 59. Music; (**Music** education should be coded under education)
- 60. Journalism

- 68. Humanities or Arts--NA shat; general humanities/arts
program without a specific major
- 69. Other Humanities/Arts

OTHER MAJORS

- 70. Education (all types)
- 71. Engineering (all types)
- 72. Business and Commerce--Accounting, Business, etc.
- 73. Health professions--Medicine, Dentistry, Dietetics
- 74. Pre-medical, Pre-dental, Pre-Veterinary
- 75. Nursing, Public **Health**, Pharmacy
- 76. **Law**
- 77. Agriculture, Veterinary Science
- 78. Library Science
- 79. Applied Social Sciences--Social Work, Industrial Relations, etc.
- 80. Physical Education
- 81. Counseling, Guidance, Vocational Guidance
- 82. Urban planning
- 83. Home Economics

- 89. Other specific major

- 97. No specific major; Liberal Arts, BGS

- 98. DK
- 99. NA

- 00. **Inap, 00-12**, 98-99 in Item 772; 5, 8-9 In Item 775

ITEM 779

V1490
P1
C1
C3

Y3-Y3g. SUMMARY: R's education

Code highest level attained

- 01. 8 grades or less, no further schooling
- 02. 8 grades or less, plus non academic-training
- 03. 9-11 grades, no further schooling
- 04. 9-11 grades, plus non-academic training] inc. 12 years but no diploma or equivalency
- 05. High school diploma, no further schooling
- 06. High school diploma, plus non-academic training
- 07. Some college ; part of a year to 3 years or more, but no degree (include "16" or "17+" if no degree). miscellaneous academic courses taken for credit at a junior/community college or a four-year college, but no degree
- 08. Junior or community college level degrees (AA degree)
- 09. BA level degrees 17+ years, no advanced degree
- 10. Advanced degree, including LLB
- 98. DK
- 99. HA
- @ 00. Inap

NOTE: Business college
coded as college training
only if taken at a junior
college or a normal four-
year college.
If NA where taken, code
as non-college.

ITEM 780

V1491
P1
C1
C3

Y31. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

- 1. R IS FAMILY HEAD; NO SPOUSE IN FAMILY
- 2. R IS FAMILY HEAD; LIVING WITH SPOUSE
- 3. R IS NOT FAMILY HEAD
- 9. NA
- @ 0. Inap

ITEM 781

V1492
P1 C1 C3

Y3k. And what **1s** the highest grade of school or year of college that
(the head of the family/your husband/your wife) completed?

Code actual grade marked (00-17), EXCEPT:

- 00. NONE : no grades completed
- ..
- ..
- 12. Twelve grades completed; **Y3m** answered "yes"
- 13. Thirteen years completed; One year of college completed
- ..
- ..
- 17. Seventeen or more years completed; Five or more years of college completed (17+)
- 98. DE
- 99. NA

@ 88. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 780

ITEM 782

V1493
P1 C1 C3

Y3m. Did (he/she) get a high school diploma or pass a high school
equivalency test?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

If "Yes" coded here
Item **781** must be coded 12.

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 780; 13-17, 99 in Item 781

ITEM 783

V1494
P1 C1 C3

Y3t. H a s (he/she) had any other schooling?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. HA

"Other schooling" means non-academic vocational and technical training programs which do not grant academic degrees - For example: business "college", nurses training in a hospital, armed service training program, etc.

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 780; 13-17, 99 in Item **781**

ITEM 784

V1495
P1 C1 C3

Y3n. Does (he/she) have a college degree?

1. YES
5. NO; Associate degree only
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap.** 1 or 9 in Item 780: 00-12, 98-99 in Item 781

ITEM 785

V1496
P1 C1 C3

Y3p. What is the highest degree that (he/she) has earned?

1. Bachelor's degree: BS, BA, AB, AB IN TH, B ARCH, B CH E, BCL, BCS, BE, B ED, **BFA**, BJ, B LIT, BSA, BSC, BSED, BSFS, BS IN CE, BS IN CHE, BS IN ED, BS IN LS, JCB, LITB, PHB, SB, STB, BD
2. Master's degree: MS, MSC, **MA** MAT, MBA, BDS, **MED**, MFA, ED?1, LIM, MPH, MPA, MS IN LS, **MSW**, **MUSM**, **SM**, STM, **MMUS**, MFS, **MSLS**
3. PHD, LITD, SCD, DFA, DLIT. DPH, DPHIL, JSC, SJD
4. LLB, JD
5. MD, DDS, **DVM**, **VS**, DSC, DO (DOCTOR OF OSTEOPATHY)
6. JDC, **STD**, THD
7. Honorary degree LLD, DD, LHD
8. DK
9. NA

An Associate degree is not a college degree--code 5 in Item 784 ("NO" to Y3n).

@ 0. **Inap.** 1 or 9 in Item 780; 00-12, 98-99 in Item 781;
5. 8-9 in Item 784

ITEM 786

V1497
P1
C1
C3

Y3o. (IF NO COLLEGE DEGREE) What was the last college (he/she) attended?

Where **is it** located?

Y3q. (IF HAS COLLEGE DEGREE) From what college is that and where is it located?

USE COLLEGE MASTER CODE. EXCEPT:

9998. College name given, but not on list; foreign college

9999. NA, DK

@ 0000. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 780; 00-12, 98-99 in Item 781

The College Master Code includes over 3000 colleges and, due to its length, has not been Included In the codebook. A copy of this code can be obtained upon request.

ITEM 787

V1498
P1
C1
C3

Y3r. What was (his/her) major field of study?

Use same code as for Item 788 EXCEPT:

@00. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 780, 00-12, 98-99 In Item 781;
5, 8-9 in Item 784

ITEM 788

V1499
P1
C1
C3

Y3k-Y3r. SUMMARY: Head/Spouse Education

Code highest level attained

01. 8 grades or less, no further schooling
02. 8 grades or less, plus non-academic training
03. 9-11 **grades, no** further schooling **inc.** 12 years but no
- 04.** 9-11 grades, **plum non-academic training** **3** diploma or equivalency
05. High school diploma, no further schooling
06. **High school** diploma, plus non-academic training
07. **Some** college : part of a year to 3 years or more, but no degree (include "16" or "**17+**" if no degree), miscellaneous academic courses taken for credit at a junior/community college or a four-year college, but no degree
08. Junior or community college level degrees (AA degrees)
09. BA level degrees; **17+** years, no advanced degree
10. Advanced degree, including LLB
98. DK
99. NA

@00. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 780

NOTE: Business college is coded as college training only if taken at a junior college or a normal four-year college.
If NA where taken. code as non-college.

ITEM 789

V1500	V1573	V1501
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

V3x/Y4x. SUMMARY : R's vorking status

Built from **Item 790** -- not entered by **coders**

1. R working **now or is** retired/housewife/student working 20 hours or more per week (**10**, 15, 17-16 In Item 790)
2. R temporarily laid off (20 in Item **790**)
4. R unemployed (40 in Item **790**)
5. R retired and not vorklng 20 hours or more per veek (50 or 51 In Item **790**)
6. **R permanently** disabled (60 **in** Item **790**)
7. R housewife not working 20 hours or more per veek (70-71 in Item **790**)
8. R student not working 20 hours or more per week (80 or 81 in Item **790**)
- @ **9**. R NA to Item 790 (99 in Item 790)

ITEM 790

V1502	↑
P3	
C3	

- **V3/Y4.**We'd like to know If you are vorking now. or are **you** unemployed, retired, (a housewife), (a student), **or what?**

10. Working Now
15. R volunteers: Working now and retired - currently working 20 hours or more a week
17. R volunteers : Working now and housewife - currently working 20 hours or **more** • week
18. R volunteers: Working now and student - currently working 20 hours or more a week
20. Temporarily laid off
40. **Unemployed**
50. Retired - no other occupation
51. R volunteers: Retired and working now - currently working **less** than 20 hours a week
60. Permanently disabled
70. Houaewife - no other occupation
71. R volunteers: Housewife and working now - currently vorking less than 20 hours a week
80. **Student** - no other occupation
81. R volunteers: Student and vorking now - currently working less than 20 hours a week

@99. NA

★ This occupational coding scheme, **first** used in the Fall **1980** pre-election study, was designed to classify respondents who, In addition to working now; volunteered membership In one other of the folloving categories: retired, housewife, student. These respondents are further differentiated for coding purposes according to the number of hours worked per week at their **current job** (at least 20 hrs/wk or **less** than that). For comparability with previous election studies, **see Item 789**, a recoded version of this variable.

WORKING NOW OR TEMPORARILY LAID OFF

ITEM 791

V1503
P1
C1
C3

Y5. **What** is your main occupation? (What sort of **work** do you do?)
(IF NOT CLEAR: Tell me a little more about what you do.)

Code number pre-coded in margin

Use 3 digit 1970 CENSUS OCCUPATION CODE, EXCEPT:

@ 000. **Inap**, 4-9 In Item 789

ITEM 792

V1504
P1
C1
C3

Duncan Socio-Economic Index for occupation coded in Item 791

Three digit Duncan **SEI** with 1 implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. **Inap**, coded 0, **580**, 600, 998, 999 in Item 791

ITEM 793

V1505
P1
C1
C3

NORC Prestige Score for occupation coded in Item 791

Three digit NORC Prestige Score with 1 implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. **Inap**, coded 0, **580**, 600, 750, 752, **998**, 999 in Item 791

ITEM 794

V1506
P1
C1
C3

Y5a. What kind of (business/industry) is that?

Code number pre-coded in margin

Use 3 digit 1970 CENSUS INDUSTRY CODE, EXCEPT:

@000. **Inap**, 4-9 in Item 789

ITEM 795

V1507	V1508
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

V4/Y6. Do you work for someone else, yourself, or what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE
2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF ONLY

9. HA

@ 0. Inap, 4-9 in Item 789; 15. 17-18 in Item 790 and (P3)

ITEM 796

V1509
P3
C3

V4a/Y6a. Do you supervise any workers or employees as part of Your job?

1. YES
5. NO
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 4-9 in Item 789; 15, 17-18 In Item 790 and (P3);
3 or 9 in Item 795

ITEM 797

V1510
P3
C3

V4b/V6b. How many?

Code actual number (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. **Ninety-seven or more**
98. DK
99. NA

@ 00. Inap, 4-9 In Item 789; 15, 17-18 in Item 790 and (P3);
3 or 9 in Item 795; 5 or 9 in Item 796

ITEM 798

V1511
P3
C3

V4c/Y6c. Are there any people who work for you and are Paid **by** you?

1. YES
5. NO
9. NA

@0. **Inap**, 4-9 in Item 789; 15, 17-18 in Item 790 and (P3);
1-2, 9 in Item 795

ITEM 799

V1512
P3
C3

V4d/Y6d. How many?

Code actual number (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-seven or more
98. DK
99. NA

@00. **Inap**, 4-9 in Item 789; 15, 17-18 in Item 790 and (P3);
1-2, 9 in Item 795; 5 or 9 in Item 798

ITEM 800

V1513
P1
C1
C3

Y7. Generally, does your training and experience qualify you for a much higher level job, a somewhat higher job, or is this **job** about **right** for someone with your training and experience?

1. ABOUT RIGHT
2. SOMEWHAT HIGHER
3. **MUCH HIGHER**
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. **Inap**, 4-9 in Item 709

ITEM 801

V1514
P1 C1 C3

Y7a. About how many hours do you work on your Job in the average week?

Code actual number of hours (01-97), EXCEPT:

- 97. Ninety-seven hours or more
- 90. DK
- 99. NA

@ 00. Inap, 4-9 in Item 789

ITEM 802

V1515
P1 C1 C3

IS that more hours than you want to work, fewer hours than you want to work, or generally about right?

- 1. FEWER
- 3. ABOUT RIGHT
- 5. MORE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 4-9 in Item 789

ITEM 803

V1516
P3 c3

V5/Y8. How worried are you about losing your job In the near future; a lot, somewhat or not much at all?

- 1. A LOT
- 3. SOMEWHAT
- 5. NOT MUCH AT ALL
- 8. DON'T KNOW; REFUSED
- 9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 4-9 in Item 789; 15, 17-18 In Item 790 and (P3)

ITEM 804

V1517
P1 C1 C3

Y9. (IF R IS WORKING NOW): Were you out of work or laid off at any time during the last twelve months?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 2-9 in Item 789

ITEM 805

V1518
P1 C1 C3

Y9a. (IF R IS WORKING NOW): Have you had to reduce your work hours or take a cut in pay at any time during the last twelve months?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 2-9 in Item 789

UNEMPLOYED

ITEM 806

V1519
P1
C1
C3

Y10. Have you ever done any work for pay?

1. YES
5. NO
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1, 2, 5-9 in Item 789

ITEM 807

V1520
P1
C1
C3

Y10a. What kind of work did you do on your last regular job? (What was your occupation?)

Code number pre-coded in margin

Use 3 digit 1970 Census Occupation Code, EXCEPT:

@ 000. Inap, 1-2, 5-9 in Item 789; 5 or 9 in Item 806

ITEM 808

V1521
P1
C1
C3

Duncan Socio-Economic Index for occupation coded In Item 807

Three digit Duncan SEI with 1 implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. Inap, coded 0, 580, 600, 998, 999 in Item 807

ITEM 809

V1522
P1
C1
C3

NORC Prestige Score for occupation coded in Item 807

Three digit NORC Prestige Score with 1 Implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. Inap, coded 0, 580, 600, 750, 752, 998, 999 in Item 807

ITEM 810

V1523
P1
C1
C3

Y10b. What kind of (business/industry) was that?

Code number pre-coded In margin

Use 3 digit 1970 Census Industry Code, EXCEPT:

@ 000. Inap, 1-2, 5-9 in Item 789; 5 or 9 in Item 806

ITEM 811

V1524	V1525
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

V6/Y11. On your **last** regular job, did you work for **someone** else, yourself, or what?

1. **SOMEONE** ELSE
2. **BOTH** SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF

3. SELF ONLY

9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1-2, 5-9 in Item 789; 5 or 9 In Item 806

ITEM 812

V1526
P3
C3

V6a/Y11a. Did you supervise any vorkers or employees as part of your job?

1. YES
5. NO

9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1-2, 5-9 in Item 789; 5 or 9 in Item 806; 3 or 9 in Item 811

ITEM 813

V1527
P3
C3

V6b/Y11b. How many?

Code actual number (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. **Ninety-seven** or more

98. DK

99. NA

@ 00. **Inap**, 1-2, 5-9 in Item 789; 5 or 9 in Item 806; 3 or 9 in Item 811: 5 or 9 In Item 812

ITEM 814

V1528
P3
C3

V6c/Y11c. Were there any people who worked for you and **were** paid by You?

1. YES
5. NO

9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1-2, 5-9 in Item 789; 5 or 9 in Item 806; 1-2 or 9 in Item 811

ITEM 815

V1529
P3
C3

V6d/Y11d. How many?

Code actual **number** (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. **Ninety-seven** or more

98. DK

99. NA

@00. **Inap**, 1-2, 5-9 in Item 789; 5 or 9 in Item 806; 1-2 or 9 In Item 811; 5 or 9 In Item 814

ITEM 816

V1530
P1 C1 C3

Y12. Have you had a job in the past **twelve** months?

1. YES
5. No
9. NA

@ 0. **hap**, 1-2, 5-9 in Item 789: 5 or 9 in Item **806**

ITEM 817

V1531
P1 C1 C3

Y12a. About how many hours did you work on your job in the **average** week?

Code actual number of hours (01-97), **EXCEPT**:

97. Ninety-seven hours or more
98. DK
99. NA

@ 00. **Inap**, 1-2, 5-9 in Item 789: 5 or 9 in Item 806;
5 or 9 in Item 816

ITEM 818

V1532	V1533
P1 C1 C3	P3 (C3)

V7/Y13. Are you looking for work at the present time?

1. YES
5. NO
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1-2, 5-9 In Item 789

ITEM 819

V1534
P3 C3

V7a/Y13a. How worried are you about not being able to find a job In the near future: a lot, somewhat, or not much at all?

1. A LOT
3. SOMEWHAT
5. NOT **MUCH** AT ALL
8. DON'T KNOW; **REFUSED**
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1-2, 5-9 in Item 789; 5 or 9 in Item **818**

RETIRED OR PERMANENTLY DISABLED

ITEM 820

V1535
P1 C1 C3

Y14. (If retired) When did you retire?

Code last two digits of year (01-80), EXCEPT:

98. DK
99. NA

@00. Inap, 1-2, 4, 6-9 in Item 789
and (P1; C1); 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 60, 70-71,
80-81, 98-99 in Item 790

ITEM 821

V1536
P1 C1 C3

Y15. (If perm. disabled) Have you ever done any work for pay?

1. YES
5. NO
9. NA

@O. Inap, 1-2, 4-5, 7-9 in Item 789

ITEM 822

V1537
P1 C1 C3

Y16. What kind of work did you do when you worked? (What was your occupation?)

Code number pre-coded In margin

Use 3 digit 1970 Census Occupation Code, EXCEPT:

@000. Inap, 1-2, 4, 7-9 in Item 789 and (P1; C1), 5 or 9 in Item 821;
10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 790

ITEM 823

V1538
P1 C1 C3

Duncan Socio-Economic Index for occupation coded in Item 822

Three digit Duncan SEI with 1 implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. Inap, coded 0, 580, 600, 998, 999 in Item 822

ITEM 824

V1539
P1 C1 C3

NORC Prestige Score for occupation coded In Item 822

Three digit NORC Prestige Score with 1 Implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. Inap, coded 0, 580, 600, 750, 752, 998, 999 in
Item 822

ITEM 825

V1540
P1
C1
C3

Y16a. What kind of (business/Industry) **was** that?

Code number pre-coded in margin

Use 3 digit 1970 Census Industry Code, EXCEPT:

- @ 000. **Inap**, 1-2, 4, 7-9 in Item 789 and (P1; C1);
10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 93-99 in Item 790;
5 or 9 in Item 821

ITEM 826

V1541	V1542
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

V8/Y17. On your last regular job, did you work for someone else, yourself, or what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE
2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF ONLY

9. HA

- @0. **Inap**, 1-2, 4, 7-9 in Item 789 and (P1; C1);
10, 17-18, 20, 40, 73-71, 80-81, 93-93 in Item 790;
5, 8-9 in Item 893

ITEM 827

V1543
P3
C3

V8a/Y17a. Did you **supervise** any workers or employees as part of your job?

1. YES
5. NO
9. NA

- @0. **Inap**, 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 790;
5 or 9 in Item 821; 3 or 9 in Item 826

ITEM 828

V1544
P3
C3

V8b/Y17b. How many?

Code actual number (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-seven or more

98. DK

99. NA

- @00. **Inap**, 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 790;
5 or 9 in Item 821; 3 or 9 in Item 826; 5 or 9 in Item 827

ITEM 829

V1545
P3
C3

V8c/Y17c. Were there any people who worked for you and were paid by you?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 790;
5 or 9 in Item 821; 1-2 or 9 in Item 826

ITEM 830

V1546
P3
C3

V8d/Y17d. How many?

Code actual number (01-97), EXCEPT:

- 97. Ninety-seven or more
- 98. DK
- 99. NA

@ 00. Inap, 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 790;
5 or 9 in Item 821; 1-2 or 9 in Item 826; 5 or 9 in Item 829

ITEM 831

V1547
P1
C1
C3

Y18. During the last twelve months did you do any work for pay?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1-2, 4, 7-9 in Item 789 and (P1; C1);
10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 790;
5 or 9 in Item 821

ITEM 832

V1548
P1
C1
C3

Y18a. About how many hours a week did you work in the average week when you were working?

Code actual number of hours (01-97), EXCEPT:

- 97. Ninety-seven hours or more
- 98. DK
- 99. NA

@ 00. Inap, 1-2, 4, 7-9 in Item 789 and (P1; C1);
10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 790;
5 or 9 in Item 821; 5 or Y in Item 831

ITEM 833

V1549	V1550
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

V9/Y19. Are you doing any work for pay at the present time? _____

1. YES
5. NO
9. NA

@0. Inap, 1-2, 4, 7-9 in Item 789 and (P1; C1);
10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 790;
5 or 9 in Item 821

ITEM 834

V1551
P3
C3

V9a. Are you currently working 20 hours a week or more on that job?
Y19a. In an average week do you work 20 or more hours on that job? _____

1. YES
5. NO
9. NA

@0. Inap, 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 790;
5 or 9 in Item 821; 5 or 9 in Item 833

ITEM 835

V1552
P3

V9b. How worried are you about losing your job in the near future;
a lot, somewhat, or not much at all? _____

1. A LOT
3. SOMEWHAT
5. NOT MUCH AT ALL
8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@0. Inap, 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 790;
9 in Item 834

ITEM 836

V1553
P3
C3

V9c/Y20. Are you **looking** for work at the present time?

1. YES
5. NO
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 740:
1 or 9 in Item 833 and (P3); 1 or 9 in Item 834 and (C3)

ITEM 837

V1554
P3
C3

V9d/Y20a. How worried are you about not being able to find a job In the
near future: a lot, somewhat, or not much at all?

1. A LOT
3. SOMEWHAT
5. NOT MUCH AT ALL
8. DK; REFUSED
9. NA

@ a. Inap, 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 740:
1 or 9 in Item 834 and (C3); 5 or 9 in Item 836 and (C3)

ITEM 838

HOUSEWIFE OR STUDENT

V1555	V1556
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

V10/Y21. Are you doing any work for pay at the present time?

1. YES
5. NO
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50-51, 60 or 99 in Item 790;
1-2, 4-6, or 9 in Item 739 and (P1; C1; P2);
5, 8 or 9 in Item 840 and (P1; C1)

ITEM 839

V1557
P3

V10a. Are you currently working 20 hours a week or more on that job?

1. YES
5. NO
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50-51, 60 or 99 in Item 790;
5 or 9 in Item 838

ITEM 840

V1558
P1
C1
C3

Y22. In the last twelve months, did you do any work for pay?

1. Yes
5. NO
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 10, 15, 17, 18, 20, 40, 50-51, 60, 71, 81 or 99 in
Item 790; 1-2, 4, 5-6 or 9 in Item 789 and (P1; C1);
1 or 9 in Item 838 and (C3)

ITEM 841

V1559
P1
C1
C3

Y23. What kind of work did you do? (What was your occupation?)

Code numbers pre-coded in margin

Use 3 digit 1970 Census Occupation Code, EXCEPT:

@ 000. Inap, 10, 15, 17, 18, 20, 40, 50-51, 60, 71, 81 or 99 in
Item 790; 1-2, 4, 5-6 or 9 in Item 789 and (P1; C1); 1 or 9
in Item 838; 5 or 9 in Item 840

ITEM 842

V1560
P1
C1
C3

Duncan Socio-Economic Index for occupation coded in Item 841

Three digit Duncan SEI with 1 implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. Inap, coded 0, 580, 600, 998, 999 in Item 041

NORC Prestige Score for occupation coded in Item 841

Three digit NORC Prestige Score with 1 implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. Inap, coded 0, 580, 600, 750, 752, 998, 999 in
Item 841

ITEM 843

V1561
P1
C1
C3

ITEM 844

V1562
P1 C1 C3

Y23a. What kind of (business/industry) was that?

Code number pre-coded in margin

Use 3 digit 1970 Census Industry Code, **EXCEPT:**

@000. Inap, 10, 15, 17, 18, 20, 40, 50-51, 60, 71, P1 or 99 in Item 790; 1-2, 4, 5-6 or 9 In Item 799 and (P1; C1); 1 or 9 In Item 838; 5 or 9 in Item 840

ITEM 845

V1563	V1564
P1 C1 C3	P3 (C3)

V11/Y24.(Do/did) you work for someone else, yourself, or what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE
2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF ONLY

9. NA

@0. Inap, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50-51, 60 or 99 in Item 790; 17-18, 71 or 81 In Item 793 and (C3); 5 or 9 in Item 838 and (P3); 1 or 9 Item 838 and (P1; C1; C3); 5 or 9 in Item 840; 1-2, 4-6, 9 in Item 789

ITEM 846

V1565
P3 C3

V11a/Y24a.(Do/did) you supervise any workers or employees as part of your job?

1. YES
5. NO
9. NA

@0. Inap, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50-51, 60 or 99 In Item 790; 17-18, 71 or 81 In Item 790 and (C3); 5 or 9 in Item 838 and (P3); 1 or 9 in Item 838 and (C3); 5 or 9 in Item 840; 3 or 9 in Item 845

ITEM 847

V1566
P3
C3

V11b/Y24b.How many?

Code actual number (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-eeven or more

98. DK

99. NA

@00. Inap, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50-51, 60 or 99 in Item 790;
17-18, 71 or 81 in Item 790 and (C3); 5 or 9 in Item
838 and (P3); 1 or 9 in Item 838 and (C3); 5 or 9 in
Item 840; 3 or 9 in Item 845; 5 or 9 in Item 846

ITEM 848

V1567
P3
C3

V11c/Y24c.(Are/were) there any people who worked for you and were paid by you?

1. YES

5. NO

9. NA

@0. Inap, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50-51, 60 or 99 in Item 790;
17-18, 71 or 81 in Item 790 and (C3); 5 or 9 in
Item 838 and (P3); 1 or 9 in Item 838 and (C3);
5 or 9 in Item 840; 1-2 or 9 in Item 845

ITEM 849

V1568
P3
C3

V11d/Y24d.How many?

Code actual number (01-97). EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-seven or more

98. DK

99. NA

@00. Inap, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50-51, 60 or 99 in Item 790 ;
17-18, 71 or 81 in Item 790 and (C3); 5 or 9 in
Item 838 and (P3); 1 or 9 in Item 838 and (C3);
5 or 9 in Item 840; 1-2 or 9 in Item 845; 5 or 9 in
Item 848

ITEM 850

V1569
P1
C1
C3

Y25. About how many hours a week did you work in the average week when you were working?

Code actual number of hours (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-seven hours or more

98. DK

99. NA

@ 0. Inap, 10, 15, 17, 18, 20, 40, 50-51, 60, 71, 81 or 99 in Item 790; 1-2, 4-6 or 9 in Item 734 and (P1; C1); 1 or 9 in Item 838; 5 or 9 in Item 840

ITEM 851

V1570
P3
C3

V10c/Y26. Are you looking for work at the present time?

1. YES

5. NO

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50-51, 60 or 99 in Item 790; 17-18, 71 or 81 in Item 790 and (C3); 1 or 9 in Item 838

ITEM 852

V1571
P3
C3

V10d/Y26a. How worried are you about not being able to find a job in the near future: a lot, somewhat, or not much at all?

1. A LOT

3. SOMEWHAT

5. NOT MUCH AT ALL

8. DON'T KNOW

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50-51, 60 or 99 in Item 790; 17-18, 71 or 81 in Item 790 and (C3); 1 or 9 in Item 838; 5 or 9 in Item 531

ITEM 853

V1572
P3

V12. How worried are you about losing your job in the near future: a lot, somewhat or not much at all?

1. A LOT

3. SOMEWHAT

5. NOT MUCH AT ALL

8. DON'T KNOW

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50-51, 60 or 99 in Item 790; 5 or 9 in Item 838

ITEM 854

V1574
P2

EMPLOYMENT VARIABLES FOR P2 ONLY

Y5. We'd like to know if you are working now, or are you unemployed, retired, (a housewife), (a student), or what?

1. WORKING NOW
2. **TEMPORARILY** LAID OFF
4. UNEMPLOYED
5. **RETIRED**
6. **PERMANENTLY** DISABLED
7. HOUSEWIFE
8. STUDENT

@ 9. **NA**

ITEM 855

V1575
P2

Y5d. Are you doing any work for pay at the present time?

1. YES

5. NO

9. **NA**

@ 0. **Inap.** 1, 2, 4 or 9 in Item 854

ITEM 856

V1576
P2

Y5b. Are you looking for work at the present time?

1. YES

5. NO

9. **NA**

@ 0. **Inap.** 1, 2, or 9 in Item 854; 1 or 9 In Item 855

ITEM 757
V157
-- P2

Y5c. How worried are you about not being able to find a job in the near future; a lot, somewhat, or not much at all?

1. A SOMEWHAT LOT

5. NOT MUCH AT ALL

8. DK; REFUSED

@ 0. Inap, 1, 2 or 9 in Item 854; 1 or 9 in Item 855; 5 or 9 in Item 856

ITEM 858

V1578
P2

Y5e. Are you currently working 20 hours a week or more on that job?

1. YES

5. NO

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1, 2, 4 or 9 in Item 854; 5 or 9 in Item 855

ITEM 859

V1579
P2

Y5a/f. How worried are you about losing your job in the near future; a lot, somewhat, or not much at all?

1. A LOT

3. SOMEWHAT

5. NOT MUCH AT ALL

8. DK, REFUSED

@ 0. Inap, 4 or 9 in Item 854; 5 or 9 in Item 855

ITEM 860

V1580	V1655	V1581
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

V13/Y27. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. R IS FAMILY HEAD; NO SPOUSE IN FAMILY
2. R IS FAMILY HEAD, LIVING WITH SPOUSE
3. R IS NOT FAMILY HEAD

@ 9. NA

ITEM 861

V1582	V1656	V1583
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

V14x/Y27x.SUMMARY: Head's/Spouse's working status

Built from Item 862--not entered by coders

1. Head/Spouse working now or **is** retired/housewife/student working 20 hours or more per week (10, 15, 17-18 in Item 362)
2. Head/Spouse temporarily laid off (20 in Item 362)
4. Head/Spouse unemployed (40 in Item 862)
5. Head/Spouse retired and not working 20 hours or more per week (50 or 51 In Item 862)
6. **Head/Spouse** permanently disabled (60 in Item 362)
7. Head/Spouse housewife not working 20 hours or more per week (70-71 In Item 862)
8. **Head/Spouse student** not working 20 hours or **more** per week (80-81 in Item 362)
9. **NA, DK** to Item 862 (99 In Item 862)
- @ 0. No Head/Spouse; 1 or 9 in Item 862 (00 in Item 362)

ITEM 862

V1584
P3
C3

*V14/Y27a. We'd also like to know about (the head of the family/your husband/your wife). .. Is (he/she) working now, unemployed, retired, (a housewife). (a student). or what?

10. Working Now

15. R volunteer6 : Working now and
retired - currently working
20 hours or more a week

17. R volunteers : Working now and
housewife - currently- working
20 hours or more a week

18. R volunteers: Working now and
student - currently working
20 hours or more a week

20. Temporarily laid off

40. Unemployed

50. Retired - no other occupation

51. R volunteers: Retired and
working now - currently working
less than 20 hours a week

60. Permanently disabled

70. Housewife - no other occupation

71. R volunteers: Housewife and
working not - currently working
less than 20 hours a week

80. Student - no other occupation

81. R volunteers: Student and
working now - currently working
less than 20 hours a week

98. DK

99. HA

@ 00. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860

* This occupational coding scheme, first used in the Fall 1980 pre-election study, was designed to classify respondents who, in addition to 'working now', volunteered membership in one other of the following categories: retired, housewife, student. These respondents are further differentiated for coding purposes according to the number of hours worked per week at their current job (at least 20 hrs/wk or less than that). For comparability with previous election studies, see Item 861, a recoded version of this variable.

WORKING NOW OR TEMPORARILY LAID OFF

ITEM 863

V1585
P1
C1
C3

Y28. What **is** (his/her) main occupation? (What **sort** of work does **he/she** do?) (IF NOT CLEAR: Tell me a little more about what **he/she** does?)

Code number pre-coded in margin

Use 3 digit 1970 Census Occupation Code, EXCEPT:

@ 000. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 4-9 in Item 861

ITEM 864

V1586
P1
C1
C3

Duncan Socio-Economic Index for occupation coded in Item 863

Three digit Duncan **SEI** with 1 Implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. **Inap**, coded 0, 580, 600, 998, 999 in Item 863

ITEM 865

V1587
P1
C1
C3

NORC Prestige Score for occupation coded in Item 863

Three digit NORC Prestige Score with 1 implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. **Inap**, coded 0, 580, 600, 750, 752, 998, 999 in Item 863

ITEM 866

V1588
P1
C1
C3

Y28a. What kind of (business/industry) **is** that?

Code number pre-coded In margin

Use 3 **digit** 1970 **Census Industry** Code, EXCEPT:

@ 000. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 4-9 in Item 861

ITEM 867

V1589	V1590
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

V15/Y29. Does (he/she) work for someone else, (himself/herself), or what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE
2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF ONLY

8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap;** 1 or 9 in Item 860; 4-9 In Item 861;
15, 17-18 In Item 862 and (P3)

ITEM 868

V1591
P3
C3

V15a/Y29a. Does (he/she) supervise any workers or employees as part of (his/her) job?

1. YES
5. NO

8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap;** 1 or 9 in Item 860; 4-9 In Item Rhl;
15, 17-18 in Item 862 and (P3): 3, 8 or 9 in Item.867

ITEM 869

V1592
P3
C3

V15b/Y29b. How many?

Code actual number (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. **Ninety-seven or more**
98. DK
99. NA

@ 00. **Inap;** 1 or 9 in Item 860; 4-9 in Item 861;
15, 17-18 in Item 862 and (P3); 3, 8-9 in Item 867;
5. 8-9 in Item 868

ITEM 870

V1593
P3
C3

V15c/Y29c. Are there any people who work for (him/her) and are Paid by (him/her)?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 4-9 in Item 861; 15, 17-18 in Item 862 and (P3); 1-2, 8-9 in Item 867

ITEM 871

V1594
P3
C3

V15d/Y29d. How many?

Code actual number (01-97), EXCEPT:

97: Ninety-seven or more

98. DK
99. NA

@ 00. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 4-9 in Item 861; 15, 17-18 in Item 862 and (P3); 5, 8 or 9 in Item 870

ITEM 872

V1595
P1
C1
C3

Y30. Generally, does (his/her) training and experience qualify (him/her) for a much higher level job, a **somewhat** higher job, or is this job about right for someone with (his/her) training and experience?

1. ABOUT RIGHT
2. **SOMEWHAT HIGHER**
3. **MUCH HIGHER**

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 4-9 in Item 861

ITEM 873

V1596
P1
C1
C3

Y30a. About how many hours does (he/she) work on (his/her) job in the average week?

Code actual number of hours (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. **Ninety-seven** hours or more

90. DK

99. NA

@ 00. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 4-9 in Item 861

ITEM 874

V1597
P1
C1
C3

Y30b. Is that more hours than (he/she) wants to work, fewer hours than (he/she) wants to work, or generally about right?

1. FEWER
3. ABOUT RIGHT
5. **MORE**

8. DK

9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 4-9 in Item 861

ITEM 875

V1598
P3
C3

V16/Y31. How worried **is** (he/she) **•** bout losing **(his/her)** job in the near future: a lot, somewhat, or not much at all?

1. A LOT
3. SOMEWHAT
5. **NOT MUCH** AT ALL

8. DON'T KNOW; **REFUSED**

9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 In Item 860; 4-9 In Item 861; 15, 17-18 In Item 862 and **(P3)**

ITEM 876

V1599
P1 C1 C3

Y32. (IF HEAD/SPOUSE IS WORKING NOW): Was (he/she) out of work or laid off at any time during the last twelve months?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 In Item 860; 2-9 in Item 861

ITEM 877

V1600
P1 C1 C3

Y32a. (IF HUD/SPOUSE IS WORKING NOW): Has (he/she) had to reduce (his/her) hours or take a cut in pay at any time during the last twelve months?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 In Item 860; 2-9 in Item 861

ITEM 878

V1601
P1 C1 C3

UNEMPLOYED

Y33. Has (he/she) ever done any work for pay?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 In Item 860; 1-2, 5-9 in Item 861

ITEM 879

V1602
P1 C1 C3

Y33a. What kind of work did (he/she) do on (his/her) last **regular** job? What was (his/her) occupation?

Code number pre-coded in margin

Use 3 digit 1970 Census Occupation Code, EXCEPT:

@000. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1-2, 5-9 in Item 861;
5. 8-9 in Item 878

ITEM 880

V1603
P1 C1 C3

Duncan Socio-Economic Index for occupation coded in Item 879

Three digit Duncan **SEI** with 1 implied decimal

See Appendix B

Q 000. **Inap**, coded 0, 580, 600, 998, 999 in Item 879

ITEM 881 NORC Prestige Score for occupation coded in Item 879

V1604
P1 C1 C3

Three digit NORC Prestige Score with 1 implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. **Inap**, coded 0, 580, 600, 750, 752, **998**, 999 in Item 879

ITEM 882

V1605
P1 C1 C3

Y33b. What kind of (business/industry) was that?

Code number pre-coded in margin

Use 3 digit 1970 Census Industry Code, EXCEPT:

@ 000. **Inap**, 1 or 9 In Item 860; 1-2, 5-9 in Item 861;
5, **8-9** In Item 878

ITEM 883

V1606	V1607
P1	P3
C1	(C3)
C3	

V17/Y34. Did (he/she) work for someone else, (himself/herself), or what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE
2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF

- a. DK
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1-2. 5-9 in Item 861;
5, 8-9 in Item 878

ITEM 884

V1608
P3
C3

V17a/Y34a. Did (he/she) supervise any workers or employees as part of (his/her) job?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1-2, 5-9 In
Item 861; 5, 8-9 In Item 878; 3, 8-9 in Item 883

ITEM 885

V1609
P3
C3

V17b/Y34b. How many?

Code actual number (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-seven or more

98. DK
99. NA

@00. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860: 1-2, 5-9 in
Item 861; 5, 8-9 in Item 878; 3, 8-9 in Item 883;
5, 8-9 in Item 884

ITEM 886

V1610
P3
C3

V17c/Y34c. Were there any people who worked for (him/her) and were paid by (him/her)?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1-2. 5-9 in
Item 861; 5, 8-9 In Item 878; 1-2, 8-9 In Item 883

ITEM 887

V1611
P3
C3

V17d/Y34d. How many?

Code actual number (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-seven or more

98. DK

99. HA

@ 00. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1-2, 5-9, in Item 861;
5, 8-9 in Item 878; 1-2, 8-9 In Item 883; 5, 8-9 in Item 886

ITEM 888

V1612
P1
C1
C3

Y35. Has (he/she) had a job in the past twelve months?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DK

9. HA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860: 1-2, 5-9 In Item 861;
5. 8-9 in Item 878

ITEM 889

V1613
P1
C1
C3

Y35a. About how many hours did (he/she) work on (his/her) job in the average week?

Code actual number of hours (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-seven hours or more

98. DK

99. NA

@ 00. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860: 1-2, 5-9 in Item 861;
5, 8-9 in Item 878; 5, 8-9 in Item 888

ITEM 890

V1614	V1615
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

V18/Y36. Is (he/she) looking for work at the present time?

1. YES
5. NO

8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1-2, 5-9 In Item 861

ITEM 891

V1616
P3
C3

V18a/Y36a. How worried is (he/she) about not being able to find a job in the future; a lot, somewhat, or not much at all?

1. ALOT
3. SOMEWHAT
5. NOT MUCH AT ALL

8. DON'T KNOW; TEFUSED
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1-2, 5-9 In Item 861;
5, 8-9 in Item 890

RETIRED OR PERMANENTLY DISABLED

ITEM 892

V1617
P1 C1 C3

Y37. (IF RETIRED) When did (he/she) retire?

Code last two digits of year (01-80) , EXCEPT:

98. DK
99. NA

@ 00. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 60, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 862; 1-2, 4, 6-9 in Item 861 and (P1; C1)

ITEM 893

V1618
P1 C1 C3

Y38. (IF PERM. DISABLED) Has (he/she) ever done any work for pay?

1. YES
5. NO
d. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1-2, 4-5, 7-9 in Item 861

ITEM 894

V1619
P1 C1 C3

Y39. What kind of work did (he/she) do when (he/she) worked? (What was (his/her) main occupation?)

Code number pre-coded in margin

Use 3 digit 1970 Census Occupation Code, EXCEPT:

@ 000. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1-2, 4, 7-9 in Item 861 and (P1; C1); 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 862; 5, 8-9 in Item 893

ITEM 895

V1620
P1 C1 C3

Duncan Socio-Economic Index for occupation coded in Item 894

Three digit Duncan SEI with 1 implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. Inap, coded 0, 580, 600, 998, 999 in Item 094

ITEM 896

V1621
P1 C1 C3

NORC Prestige Score for occupation coded in Item 894

Three digit NORC Prestige Score with 1 implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. Inap, coded 0, 580, 600, 750, 752, 998, 999 in Item 894

ITEM 897

V1622
P1 C1 C3

Y39a. What kind of (business/industry) was that?

Code number pre-coded in margin

Use 3 digit 1970 Census Industry Code, EXCEPT:

@ 000. (P1; C1); 10, 860, 1-2, 4, 7-9 in Item 861 and Item 862; 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 893

ITEM 898

V1623	V1624
P1	P3
C1	
C3	(C3)

V19/Y40. Did (he/she) work for someone else, (himself/herself), or what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE
2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF ONLY

8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; **1-2**, 4, 7-9 in Item 861 and (P1; C1); 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, **80-81**, 98-99 in Item 862; 5, 8-9 in Item 893

ITEM 899

V1625
P3
C3

V19a/Y40a. Did (he/she) supervise any workers or employees as part of (his/her) job?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 10, 17-18, **20**, 40, **70-71**, **80-81**, 98-99 in Item 862; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 893; 3, 8-9 in Item 898

ITEM 900

V1626
P3
C3

V19b/Y40b. How many?

Code actual number **(01-97)**, EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-seven or more
98. DK
99. NA

@ 00. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 10, **17-18**, 20, 40, **70-71**, **80-81**, 98-99 in Item 862; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 893; 3, 8-9 in Item 898; 5, 8-9 in Item 899

ITEM 901

V1627
P3
C3

V19c/Y40c. Were there any people who worked for (him/her) and were paid by (him/her)?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 90-99 in Item 862; 5, 8-9 in Item 893: 1-2, 8-9 In Item 898

ITEM 902

V1628
P3
C3

V19d/Y40d. How many?

Code actual number (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-seven or more
98. DK
99. NA

@ 00. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 In Item 862; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 893: 1-2, 8-9 in Item 898; 5, 8-9 In Item 901

ITEM 903

V1629
P1
C1
C3

Y41. During the last twelve months did (he/she) do any work for pay?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 (P1; C1); 1 or 10, 9 in 17-18, Item 20, 860; 40, 1-2, 70-71, 4, 7-9 80-81, in Item 98-99 861 in and Item 862; 5, 8-9 in Item 893

ITEM 904

V1630
P1 C1 C3

Y41a. About how many hours a week did (he/she) work in the average week when (he/she) was working?

Code actual number of hours (01-97). EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-seven hours or more

98. DK

99. NA

@00. **Inap, 1 or 9** in Item 860; 1-2, 4, 7-9 In Item 861 and (P1; C1);
10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 862;
5, 8-9 in Item 893; 5, 8-9 In Item 903

ITEM 905

V1631	V1632
P1 C1 C3	P3 (C3)

V20/Y42. Is (he/she) doing any work for pay at the present time?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DK

9. NA

@0. **Inap, 1 or 9** In Item 860; 1-2, 4, 7-9 in Item 861 and (P1; C1)
10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 862;
5, 8-9 in Item 893

ITEM 906

V1633
P3 C3

V20a. Is (he/she) currently working 20 hours a week or more on that job?

Y42a. In an average week, does (he/she) work 20 or more hours on that job?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DK

9. NA

@ 0. **Inap, 1 or 9** in Item 860;
10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 862;
5, 8-9 In Item 893; 5, 8-9 In Item 903

ITEM 907

V1634
P3

V20b. How worried is (he/she) about losing (his/her) job in the near future; a lot, somewhat, or not much at all?

1. A LOT
3. SOMEWHAT
5. NOT MUCH AT ALL

8. DON'T KNOW
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 In Item 860; 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 862; 9 In Item 906

ITEM 908

V1635
P3
C3

V20c/Y43. Is (he/she) looking for work at the present time?

1. YES
5. NO

8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 862; 1 or 9 in Item 905 and (P3); 1 or 9 in Item 906 and (C3)

ITEM 909

V1636
P3
C3

V20d/Y43a. How worried is (he/she) about not being able to find a job in the near future: a lot, somewhat, or not much at all?

1. A LOT
3. SOMEWHAT
5. NOT MUCH AT ALL

8. DK; REFUSED
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860;
10, 17-18, 20, 40, 70-71, 80-81, 98-99 in Item 862;
1 or 9 in Item 906 and (C3); 5, 8-9 in Item 908 and (C3)

HOUSEWIFE OR STUDENT

ITEM 910

V1637	V1638
P1 C1 C3	P3 (C3)

V21/Y44. Is (he/she) doing any work for pay at the present time?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DK

9. NA

@ 0. **Inap.** 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1-2. 4-6. 9 in Item 861 and (P1; C1; P2); IO. 15. 20. **40, 50-51**, 60, 98-99 in Item 862; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 912 and (P1; C1)

ITEM 911

V1639
P3

V21a. Is (he/she) currently working 20 hours a week or more on that job?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DK

9. NA

@ 0. **Inap.** 1 or 9 in Item 860; 10, 15, 20, **40**, 50-51, **60**, 98-99 In Item 862; 5 or 9 in Item 910

ITEM 912

V1640
P1 C1 C3

Y45. In the last twelve months, did (he/she) do any work-for pay?

1. Yes
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1-2, 4-6, 9 in Item 861 and (P1; C1); 10, 15, 17-18, 20, 40, 50-51, 60, 71 or 81, 98-99 in Item 862; 1, 8 or 9 in Item 910 and (C3)

ITEM 913

V1641
P1 C1 C3

Y46. What kind of work did (he/she) do? (What was (his/her) **main** occupation?

Code number pre-coded in margin

Use 3 digit 1970 Census Occupation Code, EXCEPT:

@ 000. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1-2, 4-6, 9 in Item 861 and (P1; C1); 10, 15, 17-18, 20, 40, 50-51, 60, 71 or 81, 98-99 in Item 861; 1, 8 or 9 in Item 910; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 912

ITEM 914

V1642
P1 C1 C3

Duncan Socio-Economic Index for occupation coded in Item 913

Three digit Duncan **SEI** with 1 implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. **Inap**, coded 0, 580, 600, 998, 999 in Item 913

ITEM 915

V1643
P1 C1 C3

NORC Prestige Score for occupation coded in Item 913

Three digit NORC Prestige Score with 1 implied decimal

See Appendix B

@ 000. **Inap**, coded 0, 580, 600, 750, 752, 998, 999 in Item 913

ITEM 916

V1644
P1 C1 C3

Y46a. What kind of (business/industry) was that?

Code number pre-coded in margin

Use 3 digit 1970 Census Industry Code, EXCEPT:

@000. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1-2, 4-6, 9 in Item 861 and (P1; C1); 10, 15, 17-18, 20, 40, 50-51, 60, 71 or 81, 98-99 in Item 862; 1, 8 or 9 in Item 910; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 912

ITEM 917

V1645	V1646
P1 C1 C3	P3 (C3)

V22/Y47. (Does/did) (he/she) work for someone else. (himself/herself),
OR what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE
2. **BOTH** SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF ONLY

8. DK
9. **NA**

@ 0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 In Item 860; 4-6 in Item 861 and (P1; C1); 10, 15, 20, 40, **50-51**, 60, 98-99 in Item 862; 17-18, 71 or 81 In Item 862 and (C3); 1, 8 or 9 in Item 910 and (P1; C1; **P2**); 5 in Item 910 and (P3); 5, 8 or 9 in Item 912

ITEM 918

V1647
P3
C3

V22a/Y47a. (Does/did) (he/she) supervise any workers or employees as part
OR (his/her) job?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. HA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 In Item 860; 10, 15, 20, 40, 50-51, 60, 98-99 In Item 862; 17-18, 71 or 81 in Item 862 and (C3); 3, 8-9 in **Item** 917; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 912; **1** in Item 910 and (C3); 5 in Item 910 and (**P3**); 8-9 in Item 910

ITEM 919

V1648
P3
C3

V22b/Y47b. How many?

Code actual number (**01-97**), EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-seven or more

98. D K
- 99. NA**

@ 00. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in **Item** 860; 10, 15, 20, 40, **50-51**, 60, 98-99 In **Item** 862; **17-18**, 71 or 81 in **Item** 862 and (C3); 8-9 In Item 910; 1 In Item 910 and (C3); 5 In Item 910 and (**P3**); 3, 8-9 In Item 917; 5, 8-9 in Item 918; 5, 8-9 In **Item** 912

ITEM 920

V1649
P3
C3

V22c/Y47c. (Are/were) there any people who worked for (him/her) and were paid by (him/her)?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 10, 15, 20, 40, 50-51, 60, 98-99 in Item 862; 17-18, 71 or 81 in Item 862 and (C3); 8-9 in Item 910; 1 in Item 910 and (C3); 1 in Item 910 and (P3); 1-2, 8-9 in Item 917; 5, 8, 9 in Item 912

ITEM 921

V1650
P3
C3

V22d/Y47d. How many?

Code actual number (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-seven or more

- 98. DK
- 99. NA

@ 00. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 10, 15, 20, 40, 50-51, 60, 98-99 in Item 862; 17-18, 71 or 81 in Item 862 and (C3); 8-9 in Item 910; 1 in Item 910 and (C3); 5 in Item 910 and (P3); 1-2, 8-9 in Item 917; 5, 8-9 in Item 920; 5, 8, 9 in Item 912

ITEM 922

V1651
P1
C1
C3

Y48. About how many hours a week did (he/she) work in the average week when (he/she) was working?

Code actual number of hours (01-97), EXCEPT:

97. Ninety-seven hours or more

- 90. DK
- 99. NA

@ 00. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 10, 15, 17-18, 20, 40, 50-51, 60, 71 or 81, 98-99 in Item 862; 1 or 9 in Item 910

ITEM 923

V1652
P3
C3

V21c/Y49. Is (he/she) looking for work at the present time?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 10, 15, 20, 40, **50-51**, 60, 98-99 in Item 862; **17-18**, 71 or 81 In Item 862 and (C3); 1, 8 or 9 in Item 910

ITEM 924

V1653
P3
C3

V21d/Y49a. How worried is (he/she) about not being able to find a job in the near future; a lot, somewhat, or not much at all?

1. A LOT
3. **SOMEWHAT**
5. NOT MUCH AT ALL
8. DK; REFCSED
9. NA

@ 0. **hap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 10, 15, 20, 40, **50-51**, 60, 98-99 in Item 862; 17-18, 71 or 81 in Item 862 and (C3); 1, 8 or 9 in Item 910; **5**, 8-9 in **Item** 923

ITEM 925

V1654
P3

V23. How worried is (he/she) about losing (his/her) job in the near future; a lot, somewhat or not much at all?

1. A LOT
3. **SOMEWHAT**
5. NOT MUCH AT ALL
8. **DON'T KNOW**
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 10, 15, 20, **40**, **50-51**, 60, 98-99 in Item 861; 5 or 9 in Item 910

EMPLOYMENT VARIABLES FOR P2 ONLY

ITEM 926

V1657
P2

Y7. We'd also like to know about (the head of the family/your husband/ your wife). Is (he/she) working now, unemployed, retired, (a housewife). (a student), or what?

1. WORKING NOW
2. TEMPORARILY LAID OFF
4. UNEMPLOYED
5. RETIRED
6. PERMANENTLY DISABLED
7. HOUSEWIFE
8. STUDENT
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 In Item 860

ITEM 927

V1658
P2

Y7d. Is (he/she) doing any work for pay at the present time?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1, 2, 4 or 9 in Item 926

ITEM 928

V1659
P2

Y7b. Is (he/she) looking for work at the present time?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1, 2 or 9 in Item 926; 1, 8 or 9 In Item 927

ITEM 929

V1660
P2

Y7c. How worried is (he/she) about not being able to find a job in the near future: a lot, somewhat, or not much at all?

1. A LOT
3. SOMEWHAT
5. NOT MUCH AT ALL

a. DK; **REFUSED**

@0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1, 2 or 9 in Item 926; 1, 8 or 9 in Item 927; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 928

ITEM 930

V1661
P2

--P2

Y7e. Is (he/she) currently working 20 hours a week or more on that job?

- 5.11 WORK
9. HA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 1, 2, 4 or 9 in Item 926; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 927

ITEM 931

V1662
P2

Y7a/f. How worried is (he/she) about losing (his/her) job in the near future: a lot, somewhat, or not much at all?

1. A LOT
3. SOMEWHAT
5. NOT MUCH AT ALL

8. DK; **REFUSED**

@0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 860; 4 or 9 in Item 926; 5, 8 or 9 in Item 927

ITEM 932

V1663
P1 C1 C3

Y50. Does anyone in this household belong to a labor union?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap;

ITEM 933

V1664
P1 C1 C3

Y50a. Who **is** It that **belongs**?

11. A **R (WHO IS HEAD)** only
12. B Wife of **R (R IS HEAD)** only
13. C **R (WHO IS NOT HEAD)** only
14. D Head of Household (**R IS NOT HEAD**) only
15. E Someone Else in Household only

21. **A,B** **R (WHO IS HEAD)** and wife of **R**
22. **A,E** **R (WHO IS HEAD)** and Someone Else
23. **A,E** **Wife of R (R IS HEAD)** and Someone Else
24. **C,D** **R (WHO IS NOT HEAD)** and Head
25. **C,E** **R (WHO IS NOT HEAD)** and Someone Else
26. **D,E** Head of Household (**R IS NOT HEAD**) and Someone Else

31. **A,B,ER(WHO IS HEAD)**, wife of **R** and **Someone Else**
32. **C,D,ER(WHO IS NOT HEAD)**, Head of Household and Someone Else

99. N A

@ 00. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 932

ITEM 934

V1665
P1
C1
C3

Y51. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. R ONLY **FAMILY MEMBER** AGE 14 OR OLDER
2. R LIVES WITH OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS AGE 14 OR OLDER
9. NA

@ 0. **Inap**

ITEM 935

V1666
P1
C1
C3

Y52. Please look at this page and tell me the letter of the Income group that includes the income of all members of your family living here in 1979 before taxes. This figure should include salaries, wages, pensions, dividends, interest, and all other income. (IF UNCERTAIN : What would be your best **guess**?)

01. A. NONE OR LESS THAN \$2,000

02. B. \$2,000 - \$2,999

03. c. \$3,000 - \$3,999

04. D. \$4,000 - \$4,999

05. E. \$5,000 - \$5,999

06. F. \$6,000 - \$6,999

07. G. \$7,000 - \$7,999

08. **H. \$8,000 - \$8,999**

09. J. \$9,000 - \$9,999

10. K. \$10,000 - \$10,999

11. **M. \$11,000 - \$11,999**

12. N. \$12,000 - \$12,999

13. P. \$13,000 - \$13,999

14. **Q. \$14,000 - \$14,999**

15. R. \$15,000 - \$16,999

16. S. \$17,000 - \$19,999

17. T. \$20,000 - \$22,999

18. u. \$23,000 - \$24,999

19. v. **\$25,000 - \$29,999**

20. w. **\$30,000 - \$34,999**

21. x. **\$35,000 - \$49,999**

22. **Z. \$50,000 AND OVER**

98. R REFUSED TO ANSWER

99. NA. DK

@ 00. **Inap**, 1 or 9 in Item 934

ITEM 936

V1667
P1 C1 C3

Y52a. **Now we** are interested in the income that you yourself received in 1979, not Including any of the income received by (your spouse and) the rest of your family. Please look at this page and tell me the Income group that includes the income you yourself had In 1979 before taxes.

Y53. Please look at this page and tell me the letter of the income group that includes the Income you had In 1979 before taxes. This figure should Include salaries, vages, pensions, dividends, interest, and all other income.

Use same code as for Item 935. EXCEPT:

- 98. R **REFUSED** TO ANSWER
- 99. NA

@ 00. Inap, 98 In Item 935

ITEM 937

V1668
P3
C3

V24/Y54. There's been some talk these days about different social classes. Most people say they belong either to the middle class or to the working class. Do you ever think of yourself as belonging in one of these classes?

1. YES
5. NO
7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
8. DON'T KNOW
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 938

V1669
P3
C3

V24a/Y54a. Which one?
V24b/Y54b. Well, if you had to make a choice, would you call yourself middle class or working class?

1. MIDDLE CLASS
2. WORKING CLASS
5. Lower class
6. Upper class
7. OTHER
8. Refuses to accept idea of class
- @ 9. NA, DK

ITEM 939

V1670
P3
C3

V24c/Y54c. Would you say that you are about average middle class, or that you are in the upper part of the middle class?
V24e/Y54e. Would you • ay that you are about average working class, or that you are in the upper part of the working class?

1. AVERAGE WORKING
3. UPPER WORKING
4. **AVERAGE MIDDLE**
6. UPPER MIDDLE
8. DK
9. NA

@ 0. Inap, S-9 in Item 938

ITEM 940

V1671
P3
C3

V24/Y54. **SUMMARY:** Social Class

Built from Items 938 and 939 -- not entered by coders

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| 0. Lower class | 50 |
| 1. Average working | 21 |
| 2. Working - NA average or upper | 28,29 |
| 3. Upper working | 23 |
| 4. Average middle | 14 |
| 5. Middle claaa - NA average or upper | 18,19 |
| 6. Upper middle | 16 |
| 7. Upper class | 60 |
| 8. Refuses to accept idea of class | 80 |

@ 9. NA, DK; other

70, 90

ITEM 941

V1672
P3
C3

V24d/Y54d. Would you say you **feel pretty close** to middle class people, or that you don't feel much closer to them than to people in other classes?

V24f/Y54f. Would you say you **feel pretty close** to working class people, or that you don't feel **much** closer to them than to people in other classes?

1. CLOSE to middle class
2. CLOSE to working class
4. NOT CLOSER to middle class
5. NOT CLOSER to working class

8. DK

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 5-9 in Item 938

ITEM 942

V1673
P1
C1
C3

- Y55. Is your religious preference Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, OR something else?
Y55a. (IF PROTESTANT) What church or denomination is that?
Y55b. (IF BAPTIST): Is that Southern Baptist or something else?

Membership has priority over attendance. If R gives both, code membership.

PROTESTANT, GENERAL

100. Protestant, no denomination given
101. Non-denominational Protestant church
102. Community church (no denominational basis)
109. Other Protestant (not listed below)

PROTESTANT, REFORMATION ERA

110. Presbyterian
111. Lutheran (except 141)
112. Congregational
113. Evangelical and Reformed
114. Reformed, Dutch Reformed, or Christian Reformed
115. United Church of Christ (not Church of Christ--see 136)
116. Episcopalian, Anglican, Church of England

PROTESTANT, PIETISTIC

120. Methodist
121. African Methodist Episcopal (AME)
122. United Brethren or Evangelical Brethren
123. Baptist (except 138 or 140)
124. Disciples of Christ
125. 'Christian
126. Mennonite 'Amish"
127. Church of the Brethren

PROTESTANT, NEO-FUNDAMENTALIST

130. United Missionary or Protestant Missionary
131. Church of God; holiness
132. Nazarene or Free Methodist
133. Church of God in Christ
134. Plymouth Brethren
135. Pentecostal or Assembly of God
136. Church of Christ
137. Salvation Army
138. Primitive, Free Will. Missionary, Fundamentalist, or Gospel Baptist
139. Seventh Day Adventist
140. Southern Baptist
141. Missouri Synod Lutheran
149. Other Fundamentalist

-Y55.55a, 55b (cont.)

#ON-TRADITIONAL **CHRISTIAN**

- 150. Christian Scientists
- 151. **Spiritualists**
- 152. **Latter** Day Saints, **Mormons**
- 153. **Unitarian** or Universalist
- 151. **Jehovah's** Witnesses
- 155. **Quakers**
- 156. Unity

CATHOLIC

- 200. Roman **Catholic**

JEWISH

- 300. **Jewish**

GREEK RITE CATHOLIC

- 700. Greek Rite **Catholic**

EASTERN ORTHODOX

- 710. Greek **Orthodox**
- 711. Russian Orthodox
- 712. **Roumanian Orthodox**
- 713. Serbian Orthodox
- 719. Other **Eastern** Orthodox

NON-CHRISTIANS, OTHER THAN JEWISH

- 720. **Mohammedans**
- 721. Buddhists
- 722. **Hindu**
- 723. **Bahai**
- 728. Agnostics, Atheists
- 729. Other **non-Judeo-Christian** religions
- 790. Other **religions**
- 998. **NONE: DK preference: no preference**
- 999. **NA**

@ 000. Inap

ITEM 943

V1674
P1 C1 C3

Y56. (IF ANY RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE) Would you **say** you go to (church/synagogue) every week, almost every week, **once or twice a month**, a few times a year, or never?

1. EVERY WEEK
2. ALMOST EVERY WEEK
3. ONCE OR TWICE A MONTH
4. A FEW TIMES A YEAR
5. NEVER
8. DK
9. NA

ITEM 944

V1675
V1676
P1 C1 C3

@0. Inap, 998-999 in Item 942

Y57. In addition to being American, what do you consider your main **ethnic group or nationality group?**

Code 2 mentions

USE NATIONALITY CODE, EXCEPT:

97. Other; combinations not elsewhere codable

98. DK
99. NA; "American"

@00. **NONE**; Nothing; no further mentions;
Inap

ITEM 945

V1677
P1 C1 C3

Y57a. (IF MORE THAN ONE GROUP NAMED IN Y57) With which of these **groups** do you most closely identify?

USE NATIONALITY CODE, EXCEPT:

90. NONE; NEITHER

97. Other; combinations not elsewhere codable; NA

@00. Inap, 00, 98-99 in Item 944 (first mention)
only one group mentioned in Y57

ITEM 946

V1678
P1
C1
C3

Y47b. How strongly do you feel a part of (R'S ETHNIC GROUP FROM Y57 OR Y57a)? Would you say you identify very strongly, somewhat strongly, or not strongly?

1. VERY STRONGLY
3. SOMEWHAT STRONGLY
5. NOT STRONGLY

8. DK
9. NA

@0. Inap; 00, 98-99 in Item 944 (first mention); 90 in Item 945

ITEM 947

V1679
C3

Y58. Were both your parents born in this country?

1. YES
5. HO
8. DON'T KNOW

@ 9. NA

ITEM 948

V1680
C3

Y58a. Which country was your father born in?

USE STATE AND COUNTRY CODE, EXCEPT:

997. Other (**combinations**) not codable elsewhere

998. DK

@ 999. NA

000. Inap, 1. S-9 in Item 947

ITEM 949

V1681
C3

Y58b. Which country was your mother born in?

Use rams code as for Item 948, EXCEPT:

000. Inap, 1, S-9 In Item 947

ITEM 950

V1682
C3

Y58c. Do you **remember** which country your family came from originally
on your father's side?

Use **same** code es for Item 948, EXCEPT:

000. **Inap**, 5 or 9 in Item 947

ITEM 951

r --
V1683
C3

Y58d. Do you remember which country your family came from originally
on your mother's side?

Use **same code as** for Item 943. EXCEPT:

000. **Inap**, 5 or 9 in Item 947

ITEM 952

V1684
C3

Y59. (ASK IF MORE THAN ONE FOREIGN COUNTRY MENTIONED IN Y58) Aside
from **being** American, which country **of** those you just mentioned
do you think of your family as **mainlv coming** from?

USE STATE AND COUNTRY CODE, EXCEPT:

997. Other (combinations) not **codable** elsewhere

998. DK

@ 999. **NA**; None; Nothing; American

000. **Inap**, ONLY ONE COUNTRY MENTIONED;
9 in Item 947

ITEM 953

V1685
C3

Y60. What **kind of work** did your **father** (OR FATHER SUBSTITUTE) do
for a living while you were growing up? (IF NECESSARY, PROBE
FOR TYPE OF WORK.)

Code number **pre-coded in margin**

USE 2 DIGIT CPS OCCUPATION CODE, EXCEPT:

00. **Inap**, Father **wasn't** living; not **raised** by Father;
no **parallel** information for paternal surrogate

CPS 2 DIGIT OCCUPATION CODE

- 01. Professional, Technical and Kindred Workers
- 02. Managers and Administrators, except Farm
- 03. Sales Workers
- 04. Clerical and Kindred Workers
- 05. **Craftsmen** and Kindred Workers
- 06. **Operatives, except Transport**
- 07. **Transport Equipment Operatives**
- 08. Laborers, except Farm**
- 09. **Farmers** (owners and tenants), **Farm Managers, Farmer--NA type**
- 10. *Farm Foreman, Farm Laborer (wage-worker)*
- 11. Service Workers, except Private Household and Government Protective Services
- 12. Government Protective Services: Firemen; Police; Marshals and Constables
- 13. **Private** Household Workers
- 14. Member of Armed Forces
- 15. Not in LABOR FORCE

- 98. DK**
- @ 99. NA**

- 00. INAP**

ITEM 954

V1686
C3

**Y61. Other than being a housewife, did your mother (OR MOTHER
SUBSTITUTE') have a job while you were growing up?**

- 1. YES
- 5. NO
- 8. DON'T KNOW

@ 9. NA

- 0. Inap, Mother wasn't living; not raised by mother;
no parallel information for maternal surrogate

ITEM 955

V1687
C3

Y61a. What kind of work did she do?

Code number pre-coded in margin

USE 2 DIGIT CPS OCCUPATION CODE, EXCEPT:

- 00. Inap, 5, 8-9 in Item 954

ITEM 956

V1688
C3

Y62. Where were you born? (IF UNITED STATES) Which state?

USE STATE AND COUNTRY CODE, EXCEPT:

- 998. DK
- 999. NA

ITEM 957

V1689
C3

**Y63. Where was it that you grew up? (IF UNITED STATES) Which state
or states?**

USE STATE AND COUNTRY CODE

- 998. DK
- 999. NA

If R grew up in more than one state or country,
code place where R lived longest between ages
of 6 and 18.
If NA where longest, use code which best
reflects all mentioned places.

ITEM 958

V1690
C3

Y64. Looking at this list, please tell me, where you brought up mostly In the country, in a town, in a small city, or in a large city?

1. ON A FARM
2. IN THE COUNTRY, NOT ON A FARM
3. IN A SMALL CITY OR TOWN (UNDER 50,000 PEOPLE)
4. IN A MEDIUM SIZED CITY (50,000 ~ 100,000)
5. IN A LARGE CITY (100,000 ~ 500,000)
6. IN A SUBURB OF A LARGE CITY
7. IN A VERY LARGE CITY (OVER 500,000)
8. IN A SUBURB OF A VERY LARGE CITY

@ 9. NA

ITEM 959

V1691
C3

Y64a. Where did you live when you were about 14 years old?

Y64a. City and State--Numeric Code

USE CITY CODE, EXCEPT:

0001.

..
..
..
5101

9996. Foreign country given -- coded in alphabetic variable

9997. City not on list -- coded in alphabetic variable

9998. DK

@ 9999. NA

Respondents coded 90 in v1694 have been recorded 9999 In V1691 for confidentiality reasons.

ITEM 960

V1692
C3

Y64a-a. City and Foreign Country - Alphabetic Code

Code actual name of city or foreign country given

Use no more than 30 spaces
Leave unused spaces as blanks
If name is NA, code * in the first space and leave the following spaces blank

If foreign country given,
code name of country -
do not code name of city
in the country.

@ Entire field blank = Inap;
0001-5101, 9998-9999 In Item 959

This variable has been recoded to 9's for confidentiality reasons.

ITEM 961

V1693
C3

Y64a-b. State -- Alphabetic Code

AL	Alabama	NE	Nebraska
AK	Alaska	NV	Nevada
AZ	Arizona	NH	New Hampshire
AR	Arkansas	NJ	New Jersey
CA	Californai	NM	New Mexico
CO	Colorado	NY	Nev York
CT	Connecticut	NC	North Carolina
DE	Deleware	ND	North Dakota
DC	District of Columbia	OH	Ohio
FL	Florida	OK	Oklahoma
CA	Georgia	OR	Oregon
HI	Hawaii	PA	Pennsylvania
ID	Idaho	RI	Rhode Island
IL	Illionois	SC	South Carolina
IN	Indiana	SD	South Dakota
IA	Iowa	TN	Tennessee
KS	Kansas	TX	Texas
KY	Kentucky	UT	Utah
LA	Louisiana	VT	Vermont
ME	Maine	VA	Virginia
MD	Maryland	WA	Washington
MA	Massachusetts	WV	West Virginia
MI	Michigan	WI	Wisconsin
MN	Minnesota	WY	Wyoming
MS	Mississippi		
MO	Missouri	FC	Foreign Country
MT	Montana		

If name **is NA**, code * in first space and leave second space blank

If Foreign Country has been coded in Item 960, code FC in Item 961

@ Entire Field Blank = Inap,
0001-5101, 9998-9999 In Item 959

ITEM 962

V1694
P1 C1 C3

Y65. How long have YOU lived here in (CITY, TOWN, COUNTY)?

Code actual number of years (01-89), EXCEPT:

- 00. Less than six months
- 01. 6-12 months; 1 year
- 02. 13-24 months; 2 years

..

..

..

- 89. 89 or more years

- 90. ALL OF LIFE (regardless of number of years)

98. DK

@ 99. NA; Inap

ITEM 963

V1695
P1 C1 C3

Y65a. Where did you live before you moved here?
City and State -- Numeric Code

USE CITY CODE, EXCEPT:

0001.

..

..

..

5101.

9996. Foreign country given -- coded in alphabetic variable

9991. City not on list -- coded In alphabetic variable

9998. DK

9999. NA

@ 0000. Inap; 90 in Item 962

If R repeats same city as
given in Items 959-961, code
it again in Items 963-965.

ITEM 964

V1696
P1
C1
C3

Y65a-a.City and Foreign Country - Alphabetic Code

Code actual name of city or foreign country given

Use same code as for Item 960, EXCEPT:

@Entire Field blank = Inap, 90 in Item 962;
0001-5101, 9998-9999 in Item 963

ITEM 965

V1697
P1
C1
C3

Y65a-b.State -- Alphabetic Code

Use same code as for Item 961, EXCEPT:

@Entire Field blank = Inap, 90 in Item 962;
0001-5101, 9998-9999 In Item 963

ITEM 966

V1698
P1
C1
C3

Y66. How long have you lived in this (house/apartment)?

Code actual number of years (01-89)

Use same code as for Item 962, EXCEPT:

- 00. Less than six months
- 90. ALL OF LIFE (regardless of number of years)
- 98. DK
- @99. NA; Inap

ITEM 967

V1699
P1
C1
C3

Y67. (Do you/Does your family) own your home, pay rent, or what?

- 1. OWN
- 2. RENT
- 3. Occupancy part of financial arrangement with employer or owner
- 7. Other
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- @ 0. Inap

If R states that this is only a seasonal home, or that his/her main residence is elsewhere, make 6 card with this Information but code Y65-Y67 as written In Interview.

ITEM 968

V1700

P2

Y11a. IF PANEL RESPONDENT REFUSES **ANY** FUTURE CONTACT AT THIS POINT: (CHECK BOX IF THIS **STATEMENT** IS USED)

u We realize you have already given us a great deal of your time. Should we contact you again it will be to obtain a **highly** valuable third **interview** with you. The information we are gathering in this study **will** be used as a national resource for years to come by researchers, political analysts or **commentators**, and people who make decisions in government. Your continuing **participation** will allow us to understand how people's opinions and attitudes form and **develop** during the course of an election year. To do this well, we need to talk **more** than once to you and people like you with whom we have had contact **earlier** in the year.

Of course the final decision **will** rest with you, but I hope you will postpone your refusal until the **time** we recontact you -- and see how you feel about participating **in** the study then.

1. Box checked (**R** refused future contact)

5. **Box** not checked (**R** did not refuse future contact)

@9. **Inap**

ITEM 969

V1701	V1719	V1735	V1751
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

21. Respondent's sex is:

1. MALE
2. **FEMALE**
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 970

V1702	V1720	V1736
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

22. Respondent's race is:

1. WHITE
2. **BLACK**
3. **AMERICAN INDIAN OR ALASKAN NATIVE**
4. ASIAN OR PACIFIC ISLANDER
7. Other
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 971

V1703	V1721	V1737
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

23. Is R of Hispanic Origin?

1. YES, MEXICAN-AMERICAN, CHICANO
2. YES, PUERTO RICAN
3. YES, OTHER HISPANIC
5. NO
8. DK
- @ 9. NA

ITEM 972

V1704	V1722	V1738
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

24. Relationship of R to head:

1. **R IS HEAD**
2. **R IS WIFE**
4. Son of Read
5. **Daughter of Head**
6. **Father of Bead**
7. **Mother of Head**
8. **Other relative**
- @ 9. NA
0. **No relation to Head**

ITEM 973

V1705	V1723	V1739
P1 CI C3	P2	P3 (C3)

25. Other persons present at interview were: (CHECK MORE THAN ONE BOX IF NECESSARY)

00. NONE (only box checked)
01. CHILDREN UNDER 6 ONLY
02. OLDER CHILDREN ONLY
03. Children under 6 and older children
04. SPOUSE ONLY
05. " " and **children** under 6
06. " " and older children
07. " " and children under 6 **and older children**
- OS. OTHER RELATIVES ONLY
09. " " and children under 6
10. " " and older **children**
11. " " and children under 6 and older children
12. " " and spouse
13. " " **and spouse and children under 6**
14. " " **and spouse and older children**
15. " " **and spouse and children under 6 and older children**
16. OTHER ADULTS ONLY
17. " " and children under 6
18. " " and older children
19. " " and children under 6 and older children
20. " " and **spouse**
21. " " and **spouse and children under 6**
22. " " and **spouse and older children**
23. " " and **spouse and children under 6 and older children**
24. " " and **other relatives**
25. " " **and other relatives and children under 6**
26. " " **and other relatives and older children**
27. " " **and other relatives and children under 6 and older children**
28. " " **and other relatives and spouse**
29. " " **and other relatives and spouse and children under 6**
- 30. Other adults and other relatives and spouse and children under 6 and older children (all boxes checked in interview schedule)**

@ 99. NA

ITEM 974

V1706	V1724	V1740	V1752
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

Z6. Reepondant'm cooperation was:

1. VERY GOOD
2. GOOD
3. FAIR
4. POOR
5. VERY POOR

@ 9. NA

ITEM 975

V1707	V1725	V1741
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

Z7. Respondent's general level of information about politics and public affairs seemed:

1. VERY HIGH
2. FAIRLY HIGH
3. AVERAGE
4. FAIRLY LOW
5. VERY LOW

@ 9. NA

ITEM 976

V1708	V1726	V1742
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

Z8. Rate R's apparent intelligence:

1. VERY HIGH
2. ABOVE AVERAGE
3. AVERAGE
4. BELOW AVERAGE
5. VERY LOW

@ 9. NA

ITEM 977

V1709	V1727	V1743
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

Z9. tiov • veplcloue did R • eem to be about the • tudy, before the interview?

1. NOT AT ALL SUSPICIOUS
3. SOMEWHAT SUSPICIOUS
5. VERY SUSPICIOUS

@ 9. NA

ITEM 978

V1710	V1728	V1744	V1753
P1	P2	P3	P4
C1			C4
C3		(C3)	C3P0

210. Overall, how **great** was R's interest In the Interview?

1. VERY HIGH
2. ABOVE AVERAGE
3. AVERAGE
4. **BELOW** AVERAGE
5. VERY LOW

@ 9. NA

ITEM 979

V1711	V1729	V1745
P1	P2	P3
C1		
C3		(C3)

211. How sincere did R seem to be in (his/her) answers?

1. **COMPLETELY** SINCERE
2. USUALLY SINCERE
3. OFTEN **SEEMED** TO BE INSINCERE

@ 9. NA

ITEM 980

V1712
P1
C1
C3

213. Do you feel R reported income honestly?

1. YES, THINK R REPORTED HONESTLY
3. R **REFUSED** INCOME QUESTIONS
5. NO, THINK R REPORTED DISHONESTLY

@ 9. NA

0. **Inap**

ITEM 981

V1713
P1 C1 C3

Z13a. If possible, give a reasonable estimate of what R's family Income is: (BEFORE TAXES)

01. A. NONE OR LESS THAN \$2,000
02. B. \$2,000 - \$2,999
03. c. \$3,000 - \$3,999
04. D. \$4,000 - \$4,999
05. E. \$5,000 - \$5,999
06. F. \$6,000 - \$6,999
07. G. \$7,000 - \$7,999
08. H. \$8,000 - \$8,999
09. J. \$9,000 - \$9,999
10. K. \$10,000 - \$10,999
11. M. \$11,000 - \$11,999
12. N. \$12,000 - \$12,999
13. P. \$13,000 - \$13,999
14. Q. \$14,000 - \$14,999
15. R. \$15,000 - \$16,999
16. S. \$17,000 - \$19,999
17. T. \$20,000 - \$22,999
18. U. \$23,000 - \$24,999
19. v. \$25,000 - \$29,999
20. w. \$30,000 - \$34,999
21. x. \$35,000 - \$49,999
22. 2. \$50,000 AND OVER

@ 99. NA

00. Inap, 1 or 9 In Item 980

ITEM 982

V1714	V1730	V1746	V1754
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3P0

Z14. Was this Interview conducted In English?

1. YES
5. NO

@ 9. NA

ITEM 983

V1715	V1731	V1747	V1755
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3P0

214a. In what language was the interview conducted?

1. Spanish
2. French

7. Other

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1 or 9 in Item 982

ITEM 984

V1716	V1732	V1748
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

215. TYPE OF STRUCTURE IN WHICH RESPONDENT LIVES:

1. MOBILE HOME (TRAILER) IN MOBILE HOME (TRAILER) PARK
2. MOBILE HOME (TRAILER) IN OTHER LOCATION
3. BUILDING WITH NO OTHER m'S (SINGLE FAMILY HOME)
4. BUILDING WITH OTHER HU'S
7. OTHER

@ 9. NA

ITEM 985

V1717	V1733	V1749
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

215b. About how many units?

bde actual number (1-7), EXCEPT:

7. 7 or more units

8. DK

9. HA

@ 0. Inap, 1-3, 7, 9 in Item 984

ITEM 986

V1718	V1734	V1750
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)

215c. (IF NOT MOBILE HOME OR TRAILER) How many floors are there in this building?

Qde actual number of floor6 (1-7), EXCEPT:

7. 7 or more floors

8. DK

9. NA

@ 0. Inap, 1-2, 9 In Item 984

FIELD ADMINISTRATION INFORMATION

ITEM 1001

V1
P1 C1 C3

ID NUMBER - L-digit

A unique L-digit identification number was assigned to each respondent and retained throughout the study for that respondent.

ITEM 1002

V2001
P1 C1 C3

STRATUM NUMBER

1. P1-P4 stratum
2. C1-C4 stratum
3. C3-C3po stratum

ITEM 1003

V2002	V2003	V2004	V2005
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

CASE NUMBER - 4-digit

Panel (P1-P4) Int: 1001-4999
NI: 7000-7999

(C4) Int: 5001-5999
NI: 7001-7999

Cross (C1, C3) Int: 0001-1999
NI: 5001-6999

C3po Int: 2001-3999
NI: Continuation of Cross NI

Panel case numbering is continuous.

Cross case numbering begins fresh for each wave.

9999. Nonsample cases of new construction discovered in later wave.
@0000. Inap

ITEM 1004

V1760	V1761	V1762	V1763
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

TYPE OF INTERVIEW

1. P1 (January-February)
2. C1 (April-May)
3. P2 (June-July)
4. P3 (September-October)
5. C3 (September-November)
6. C3po (November-December)
7. P4 (November)
8. C4 (November)

@ 0. Inap

ITEM 1005

V1756	V1757	V1758	V1759
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

CODER ID

01. Irene Morley
02. Brian Roddy
03. Michael Kremen
04. Paul Chopp
05. David Patterson
06. Luis Sfeir-Younis
07. Jean Leslie
08. Lorraine Haller
09. Lon Stewart
10. Marjorie Grace
11. Linda Muszalski
12. Donna Sanders
13. Kathryn Renders
14. Kiren Chaudhry
15. Valerie Bergman
80. Joan Scheffler
81. Steve Pinney
90. Maria Sanchez
91. Alice Hayes

@ 99. Inap

ITEM 1006

V2006	V2007	V2008	V2009
F1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

INTERVIEWER OF RECORD

0001.-9999. ID Number for each interviewer.
(This number is part of their social security number and is the number of the person who actually completed the interview.)

@ 0000. NA

ITEM 1007

V2010	V2011	V2012	V2013
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

DATE OF INTERVIEW

This 6-digit field identifies the date when the interview was completed for the respondent. The field decomposes as follows:

POSITIONS 1-2: MONTH OF INTERVIEW
POSITIONS 3-4: DAY OF INTERVIEW
POSITIONS 5-6: LAST TWO DIGITS OF YEAR OF INTERVIEW

~000000. Inap

ITEM 1008

V2014	V2015	V2016	V2017
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

LENGTH OF INTERVIEW (in minutes)

001.-997. Interview in minutes

999. NA

@ 000. Inap, cover sheet is a non-interview

ITEM 1009

V2018	V2019	V2020	V2021
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	C3PO

LENGTH OF PRE-EDIT (in minutes)

001-997. Pre-edit time in minutes

999. NA

@ 000. Inap, cover sheet is non-interview, no pre-editingdone

ITEM 1010

V2022	V2023	V2024	V2025
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

LENGTH OF POST-EDIT (in minutes)

001.-997. Post-edit time in minutes

999. NA

@ 000. Inap, cover sheet is a non-interview

ITEM 1011

V2026	V2027	V2028	V2029
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

FINAL CALL NUMBER

01.-98. Number of calls made to household

99. NA

@00. No calls made, inap

ITEM 1012

V2030	V2031	V2032	V2033
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

P1;C1;P2;P3;C3;P4;C3po:

RESULT CODE

Interview	01. Interview complete
	05. Interview partial

Non-interview

- 21. Transfer: out of range
- 31. Transfer: initial refusal or indication of resistance
- 51. Refusal: by Respondent
- 52. Refusal: by someone other than Respondent
- 53. Refusal: before Respondent selected
- 54. Refusal: couldn't be reached for conversion
- 61. Non-interview: no contact, Respondent determined
- 62. Non-interview: no contact, Respondent undetermined
- 63. Non-interview: permanent condition
- 64. Non-interview: temporary condition
- 67. Non-interview: other
- 68. Non-interview: panel member lost
- 69. Non-interview: no interview taken at sample address

Non-sample

- 71. Non-sample: house vacant
- 72. Non-sample: seasonal vacant or seasonal, occupants' residence elsewhere
- 73. Non-sample: occupants in residence elsewhere
- 81. Non-sample: sample listing isn't proper
- 83. Non-sample: vacant trailer space
- 91. Non-sample: no eligible respondent

95.-98. Held by Office

@ 00. Inap

See codes for C4 on next page

c4:

RESULT CODE

Interview	01.	Interview: complete
	<u>05.</u>	Interview: partial
	<u>31.</u>	Transfer: initial refusal or indication of resistance
	34.	Refusal: couldn't be reached for conversion
	35.	Refusal: break-off, no conversion
Non-interview	51.	Refusal: by Respondent
	52.	Refusal: by someone other than Respondent
	53.	Refusal: before Respondent selected
	55.	Refusal: break-off on conversion
	56.	Refusal: no conversion attempt
	62.	Non-interview: no contact, Respondent undetermined
	63.	Non-interview: circumstantial
	65.	Non-interview: incomplete
	67.	Non-interview: lost
	68.	Non-interview: non-sample at end of study
Non-sample	<u>69.</u>	Non-interview: grid filled
	<u>73.</u>	Non-sample: final silence
	74.	Non-sample: fast busy, strange noise
	75.	Non-sample: wrong number for R, no new number available
	76.	Non-sample: R's number is no longer in service
	82.	Non-sample: wrong connection
	84.	Non-sample: non-working number
	85.	Non-sample: non-residential number
	86.	Non-sample: out of Primary Area
	<u>91.</u>	Nan-sample: no eligible respondent
95.-99. Held by Office		
@00. Inap		

ITEM 1013

V2034	V2035	V2036	V2037
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3PO

REFUSAL CONVERSION INDICATOR

A "Refusal Conversion" refers to a completed interview which was initially refused by the Respondent.

- 0. Not Refusal Conversion (Includes non-interview for reasons other than refusal and non-sample)
- 1. Refusal Conversion

@ 9. Inap

ITEM 1014

V2038	V2039	V2040	V2041
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	C3PO

PERSUASION LETTER SENT

- 0. Not sent
- 1. Sent

@ 9. NA; Inap

ITEM 1015

V2042	V2043	V2044	V2045
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	C3PO

NUMBER OF PERSONS IN HOUSEHOLD

Total number of persons in household (includes adults and children)

- 99. NA, DK

@ 00. Inap

ITEM 1016

V2046	V2047	V2048	V2049
P1 C1 (C3)	P2 C3PO	P3 10. 11.	One

HOUSEHOLD COMPOSITION

(This includes all household members 18 years of age or older but not necessarily eligible voters.)

- adult male head
- One adult male head plus one other non-relative
- 12: One adult male head plus two or more other non-relatives
20. One adult female head
21. One adult female head plus one other non-relative
22. One adult female head plus two or more other non-relatives
30. One married couple
40. One married couple plus one other relative
50. One married couple plus **two or more** other relatives
51. One married couple plus one other non-relative
52. One married couple plus two or more other non-relatives
60. An unmarried male head plus one other relative
70. An unmarried male head plus two or more other relatives
80. An unmarried female head plus one other relative
90. An unmarried female head plus two or more other relatives
99. NA, DK

@00. Inap

ITEM 1017

V2050
P1 C1 c3

NUMBER OF ELIGIBLE ADULTS

Total number of eligible adults (includes U.S. citizens who are eighteen years of age or older)

00.-98. Actual number

99, NA

ITEM 1018

V2051	V2052	V2053	V2054
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	C3P0

NUMBER OF CHILDREN YOUNGER THAN 6 YEARS --

0.-8. Actual number

@9. NA; Inap

0. Inap; non-interview

ITEM 1019

V2055	V2056	V2057	V2058
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	C3P0

NUMBER OF CHILDREN 6-9 YEARS

0.-8. Actual number

@9. NA; hap

0. Inap; non-interview

ITEM 1020

V2059	V2060	V2061	V2062
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	C3P0

NUMBER OF CHILDREN 10-13 YEARS

0.-8. Actual number

@9. NA; Inap

0. Inep; non-interview

ITEM 1021

V2063	V2064	V2065	V2066
P1 C1 C3	P2	P3 (C3)	C3P0

NUMBER OF CHILDREN 14-17 YEARS

0.-8. Actual number

@9. NA; Inap

0. Inep; non-interview

ITEM 1022

V2067	V2068	V2069
P2	P3	P4 C4 C3PO

REASON FOR NON-INTERVIEW AT RECONTACT

Non-interview: R removed from active adult population

21. By death (Death clearly established through report of family, neighbors)
22. By institutionalization

Non-interview: R genuinely incapable of providing interview

31. Long-term illness
32. Short-term illness
33. Illness in R's family
34. R senile, feeble-minded, "too old," language difficulty, disability, illiterate
35. R genuinely too busy: holds several jobs, study time conflicted with other family events (vacation, relatives, visiting, etc.)

Non-interview: Unable to contact Respondent

41. Moved, left no new address; could not be located (dead?)
42. Moved, address located, but not followed (out of country, in location where contact nearly impossible, etc.)
43. Respondent absent, not at home - contact never possible
44. Rouse vacant

Non-interview: refusal

51. Negative reaction to previous interviews or contact (takes too long; questionnaire content found objectionable; adamantly refused recontact at T1 and has not been recontacted at T2)
52. General evasiveness, suspicious, reason not clear (including not coming to door)
53. Inter-view not permitted, discouraged by another family member
54. R clearly states "not interested in politics," didn't want to do it in the first place
55. Don't want to do it again; my opinion hasn't changed; once is enough; not due to lack of interest

Low
priority

Non-interview: R excluded from sample

60. Discovered at time of recontact
61. Cover sheet never returned to Field Office, lost, never sent out
99. NA

@00. Inap: interview completed

ITEM 1023

V2070	V2071
	P3
C3	(C3)

TYPE OF PRE-ELECTION SAMPLE (SUBSET CODE)

The C3 sample selections were subdivided into four national subsets to be interviewed during the months of September and October in the form of four sequential administration periods spanning two weeks each. This feature in the sample design is intended to permit continuous monitoring of the electorate throughout the **early** and late stages of the campaign. The national subsets were intentionally constructed of unequal size, **with** the largest two reserved for the month of October.

The administration periods for subsets A and B in the C3 study overlapped with the administration dates of the first and second halves of the P3 study, respectively. This enables the pyramiding of P3 and C3 interviews obtained during the month of September.

Most of the C3 interviews **were** successfully completed within their targeted time frame. Late interviews were generally completed during the week immediately following the targeted period, the so-called 'grace period.' Some interviews, however, were completed later than this for a variety of reasons which included the respondent's unavailability and administrative complications in the field operations.

Two primary areas, CA29 and TX03, are special problems. Midway during the administration of the post-election survey, the Field Office verified that all of the C3 interviews in these two areas had been fabricated by the **local** interviewer. To recover event-insensitive data from the pre-election questionnaire, including demographic data, the legitimate respondents were administered a shortened **version** of the pre-election questionnaire at the time of the post-election administration.

C3:

- 267 11. National Subset A - **interviews** completed during targeted period (Sept. **2-Sept.** 16)
- 39 12. National Subset A - interviews completed late during 'grace period' (Sept. **17-Sept.** 24)
- 15 13. National Subset A - interviews completed later than 'grace period' during pre-election
- 5 14. National Subset A - TX03 and CA29 interviews completed after the election
- 266 21. National Subset B - interviews completed during **targeted period** (Sept. 17-Oct. 1) or early on target = 263; early = **3**
- 23 22. National Subset B - interviews completed late during 'grace period' (Oct. 2-Oct. 9)
- 13 23. National Subset B - interviews **completed** later than 'grace period' during pre-election
- 11 24. National Subset B - **TX03** and CA29 interviews completed after the election

- 407 31. **National** Subset C - **interviews** completed during **targeted period**
(Oct. 2-Oct. 16) or early on target = 395; early = 12_
- 51 32. National Subset C - interviews completed late during 'grace period'
(Oct. **17-Oct.** 24)
- 22 33. National Subset C - interviews completed later than 'graceperiod'
during pre-election
- 11 34. National Subset C - TX03 and CA29 interviews completed after the
election
- 467 41. National Subset D - interviews completed during targeted-period
(Oct. **17-Nov.** 3) or early on **target** = 446; early = 21_
- 17 44. **National** Subset **D** - TX03 and CA29 interviews completed after the
election

F3;

- 331 51. National Half-Sample A - interviews completed during targeted
period (Sept. 2-Sept. 16)
- 27 52. National Half-Sample A - interviews completed late during 'grace
period' (Sept. 17-Sept. 24)
- 7 53. National Half-Sample A - interviews completed later than 'grace
period' during pre-election
- 9 54. National Half-Sample A - **TX03** and CA 29 interviews completed
after the election
- 356 61. National Half-Sample B - interviews completed during targeted
period (Sept. **17-Oct.** 1) including 5 interviews completed in
previous half-sample
- 22 62. National Half-Sample B - interviews completed late during 'grace
period' (Oct. **2-Oct.** 9)
- 9 63. National Half-Sample B - interviews completed later than 'grace
period' during **pre-election**
- 8 64. National Half-Sample B - TX03 and CA 29 interviews completed
after the election

@ 99. **Inap**, (coded for **V2071**)

@ 00. **Inap**, (coded for **V2070**)

ITEM 1024

V2072
P1
C3

INITIAL ASSIGNMENT TO **HALF-SAMPLE (P1)** OR SUBSET (**C3**)

(See ITEM 1023)

P1:

1. First half
2. Second half

c3:

1. Subset A
2. Subset B
3. Subset C
4. Subset D

@ 0. Inap

ITEM 1025

V2073
P4
c4

VOTE REGISTRATION ADDRESS AT POST-ELECTION INTERVIEW **CHANGED** FROM
ADDRESS OF LAST CONTACT?

1. Yea.
5. No
9. NA
0. Inap, Non-interview

ITEM 1026

V2074

TIME CODE

Actual **time** of telephone interview

E c4 1

1. **9 AM - 1 PM** MON-FRI
2. **1 PM - 6 PM** **MON-FRI**
3. **6 PM - 12 Midnight** MON-FRI
4. **12 Noon - 6 PM** SAT
5. **6 PM - Midnight** SAT
6. **12 Noon - 6 PM** SUN
7. **6 PM - Midnight** SUN

9. NA

@ 0. Inap

ITEM 1027

V2075
P4
C4
C3PO

INDICATION OF WAVES WHEN R MOVED

- 11. P2
- 12. P3
- 13. P4
- 14. P2, P3
- 15. P2, P4
- 16. P3, P4
- 17. P2, P3, P4

- 21. c4

- 31. C3po

- 00. Never moved or non-interview in P4/C4

ITEM 1028

V2076
P1
C1
C3

WAVES AT WHICH AN INTERVIEW WAS OBTAINED FROM THE RESPONDENT

- 11. P1-P4 interviews
- 12. P1-P3 interviews
- 13. P1-P2 interviews
- 14. P1, P3, P4 interviews
- 15. P1, P2, P4 interviews
- 16. P1, P4 interviews
- 17. P1, P3 interviews
- 19. P1 interview

- 21. C1, C4 interviews
- 29. C1 interview

- 31. C3, C3po interviews
- 39. C3 interview

SAMPLING INFORMATION

ITEM 2001

V1764	V1765	V1766	V1767
P1 C1 63	P2	P3 (C3)	P4 C4 C3P0

ICPSR State Code

State of interview was coded for each wave and reflects any movers throughout the year.

New England

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 01. Connecticut | 43. Florida |
| 02. Maine | 44. Georgia |
| 03. Massachusetts | 45. Louisiana |
| 04. New Hampshire | 46. Mississippi |
| 05. Rhode Island | 47. North Carolina |
| 06. Vermont | 48. South Carolina |
| | 49. Texas |

Middle Atlantic

11. Delaware
12. New Jersey
13. New York
14. Pennsylvania

Border States

51. Kentucky
52. Maryland
53. Oklahoma
54. Tennessee
55. Washington, D.C.
56. West Virginia

East North Central

21. Illinois
22. Indiana
23. Michigan
24. Ohio
25. Wisconsin

Mountain States

61. Arizona
62. Colorado
63. Idaho
64. Montana
65. Nevada
66. New Mexico
67. Utah
68. Wyoming

West North Central

31. Iowa
32. Kansas
33. Minnesota
34. Missouri
35. Nebraska
36. North Dakota
37. South Dakota

Pacific States

71. California
72. Oregon
73. Washington

Solid South

40. Virginia
41. Alabama
42. Arkansas

External States

81. Alaska
82. Hawaii

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Congressional District of Interview

Code actual number given (01-43), except:

98. At large district (Delaware, Wyoming only)
99. HA

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Primary Area Code

Congressional districts were the primary areas in the sampling frame for the 1980 election study. This redefined sampling frame does not directly overlap with the familiar Survey Research Center's primary sampling units (PSU'S) of previous election studies (prior to 1978 election study).

This variable assigns a unique numeric code to each of the 108 primary areas (congressional districts) in the sample.

001.	ME01	055.	TX10
002.	MA03	056.	TX21
003.	MA11	057.	TX17
004.	HA07	058.	TX03
005.	CT04	059.	OK01
006.	CT02	060.	OK02
007.	NY30	061.	MO06
008.	NY27	062.	noog
009.	NY38	063.	IN09
010.	NY22	064.	IN06
011.	NY26	065.	IN03
012.	NY25	066.	OH07
013.	NY11	067.	OH03
014.	NY03	068.	OH17
015.	NY13	069.	OH11
016.	NY19	070.	OH21
017.	NJ14	071.	OH09
018.	NJ09	072.	MI02
019.	NJ12	073.	MI18
020.	NJ06	074.	MI01
021.	PA13	075.	MI07
022.	PA02	076.	MI08
023.	PA20	077.	WI06
024.	PA24	078.	WI04
025.	PA11	079.	IL08
026.	PA09	080.	IL05
027.	WV03	081.	IL12
028.	MD02	082.	IL14
029.	MD05	083.	IL21
030.	DE98	084.	IL19
031.	VA03	085.	IA03
032.	KY01	086.	MN05
033.	KY03	087.	MN08
034.	VA05	088.	NE03
035.	NC05	089.	KS02
036.	NC01	090.	CO04
037.	TN03	091.	CO01
038.	TN08	092.	WY98
039.	FL05	093.	UT02
040.	FL08	094.	AZ03
041.	FL15	095.	CA42
042.	FL10	096.	CA39
043.	SC02	097.	CA35
044.	GA01	098.	CA29
045.	GA04	099.	CA23
046.	GA09	100.	CA18
047.	AL02	101.	CA20
048.	AL05	102.	CA10
049.	MS03	103.	CA06
050.	LA07	104.	CA03
051.	LA03	105.	CA01
052.	AR01	106.	OR04
053.	TX02	107.	WA01
054.	TX18	108.	WA03

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State Abbreviation

This variable is a two-digit alphabetic abbreviation of the state in which the interview was taken. tion of the

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PIPS STATE CODE

V3003 contains the PIPS state code; V3004 contains the PIPS county code. Each list of counties for a particular state is preceded by the 2 digit etate code and the name of the state. This information was obtained from: U.S. Bureau of the Census, County and City Data Book, 1972.

01 Alabama

01001 Autauga
01003 Baldwin
01005 Barbour
01007 Bibb
01009 Blount
01011 Bullock
01013 Butler
01015 Calhoun
01017 Chambers
01019 Cherokee
01021 Chilton
01023 Choctaw
01025 Clarke
01027 Clay
01029 Cleburne
01031 Coffee
01033 Colbert
01035 Conecuh
01037 Coosa
01039 Lovington
01041 Crenshaw
01043 Cullman
01045 Dale
01047 Dallas
01049 De Kalb
01051 Elmore
01053 Escambia
01055 Etowah
01057 Fayette
01059 Franklin
01061 Geneva
01063 Greene
01065 Hale
01067 Henry
01069 Houston
01071 Jackson
01073 Jefferson
01075 Lamar
01077 Lauderdale
01079 Lawrence
01081 Lee
01083 Limestone
01085 Lowndes
01087 Macon
01089 Madison
01091 Marengo
01093 Marion
01095 Marshall
01097 Mobile
01099 Monroe
01101 Montgomery
01103 Morgan
01105 Perry
01107 Pickens
01109 Pike
01111 Randolph
01113 Russell

01115 St Clair
01117 Shelby
01119 Sumter
01121 Talladega
01123 Tallapoosa
01125 Tuscaloosa
01127 Walker
01129 Washington
01131 Wilcox
01133 Winston

02 Alaska

02010 Aleutian Islands
02020 Anchorage
02030 Angoon
02040 Barrow
02050 Bethel
02060 Bristol Bay Borough
02070 Bristol Bay Division
02080 Cordova-Mc Carthy
02090 Fairbanks
02100 Haines
02110 Juneau
02120 Kenai-Cook Inlet
02130 Ketchikan
02140 Kobuk
02150 Kodiak
02160 Kuskokwim
02170 Matanuska-Susitna
02180 Nome
02190 Outer Ketchikan
02200 Prince Of Wales
02210 Seward
02220 Sitka
02230 Skagway-Yakutat
02240 Southeast Fairbanks
02250 upper Yukon
02260 Valdez-Chitina-Whittier
02270 Wade Hampton
02280 Wrangell-Petersburg
02230 Yukon-Koyukuk

04 Arizona

04001 Apache
04003 Cochise
04005 Coconino
04007 Gila
04009 Graham
04011 Greenlee

04013 Maricopa
04015 Mohave
04017 Navajo
04019 Pima
04021 Pinal
04023 Santa Cruz
04025 Yavapai
04027 Yuma

05 Arkansas

05001 Arkansas
05003 Ashley
05005 Baxter
05007 Benton
05009 Boone
05011 Bradley
05013 Calhoun
05015 Carroll
05017 Chicot
05019 Clark
05021 Clay
05023 Cleburne
05025 Cleveland
05027 Columbia
05029 Conway
05031 Craighead
05033 Crawford
05035 Crittenden
05037 cross
05039 Dallas
05041 Desha
05043 Drew
05045 Faulkner
05017 Franklin
05049 Fulton
05051 Garland
05053 Grant
05055 Greene
05057 Hampstead
05059 Hot Spring
05061 Howard
05063 Independence
05065 IZard
05067 Jackson
05069 Jefferson
05071 Johnson
05073 Lafayette
05075 Lawrence
05017 Lee
05079 Lincoln
05081 Little River

05083 Logan
05085 Lonoke
05087 Madison
05089 Marion
05091 Miller
05093 Mississippi
05095 Monroe
05097 Montgomery
05099 Nevada
05101 Newton
05103 Ouachita
05105 Perry
05107 Phillips
05109 Pike
05111 Poinsett
05113 Polk
05115 Pope
05117 Prairie
05119 Pulaski
05121 Randolph
05123 St Francis
05125 Saline
05127 Scott
05129 Searcy
05131 Sebastian
05133 Sevier
05135 Sharp
05137 Stone
05139 Union
05141 Van Buren
05143 Washington
05145 Uhi te
05147 Woodruff
05149 Yell

06 California

06001 Alameda
06003 Alpine
06005 Amador
06007 Butte
06009 Calaveras
06011 Colusa
06013 Contra Costa
06015 Del Norte
06017 El Dorado
06019 Fresno
06021 Glenn
06023 Humboldt
06025 Imperial
06027 Inyo
06029 Kern

06031 Kings
06033 Lake
06035 Lassen
06037 Los Angeles
06039 Madera
06041 Marin
06043 Mariposa
06045 Mendocino
06047 Merced
06049 Modoc
06051 Mono
06053 Monterey
06055 Napa
06057 Nevada
06059 Orange
06061 Placer
06063 Plumas
06065 Riverside
06067 Sacramento
06069 San Benito
06551 San Bernardino
06553 San Diego
06555 San Francisco
06557 San Joaquin
06559 San Luis Obispo
06081 San Mateo
06083 Santa Barbara
06085 Santa Clara
06087 Santa Cruz
06089 Shasta
06091 Sierra
06093 Siskiyou
06095 Solano
06097 Sonoma
06099 Stanislaus
06101 Sutter
06103 Tehama
06105 Trinity
06107 Tulare
06109 Tuolumne
06111 Ventura
06113 Yolo
06115 Yuba

08 Colorado

08001 Adams
08003 Alamosa
08005 Arapahoe
08007 Archuleta
08009 Baca
08011 Bent

08013 Boulder
08015 Chaffee
08017 Cheyenne
08019 Clear Creek
08021 Conejos
08023 Costilla
08025 Crowley
08027 Curter
08029 Delta
08031 Denver
08033 Dolores
01035 Douglas
08037 Eagle
08039 Elbert
08041 El Paso
08043 Fremont
08045 Garfield
08047 Gilpin
08049 Grand
08051 Gunnison
08053 Hinsdale
08055 Huerfano
08057 Jackson
08059 Jefferson
08061 Kiowa
08063 Kit Carson
08065 Lake
08067 La Plata
08069 Larimer
08071 Las Animas
08073 Lincoln
08075 Logan
08077 Mesa
08079 Mineral
08081 Moffat
08083 Montezuma
08085 Montrose
08087 Morgan
08089 Otero
08091 Ouray
08093 Park
08095 Phillips
08097 Pitkin
08099 Prowers
08101 Pueblo
08103 Rio Blanco
08105 Rio Grande
08107 Routt
08109 Saguache
08111 San Juan
08113 San Miguel
08115 Sedgwick
08117 Summit

08119 Teller
08121 Washington
08123 Weld
08125 Yuma

09 Connecticut

09001 Fairfield
09003 Hartford
09005 Litchfield
09007 Middlesex
09009 New Haven
09011 New London
09013 Tolland
09015 Windham

10 Delaware

10001 Kent
10003 New Castle
10005 Sussex

11 Washington DC

11001 Washington DC

12 florida

12001 Alachua
12003 Baker
12005 Bay
12007 Bradford
12009 Brevard
12011 Broward
12013 Calhoun
12015 Charlotte
12017 Citrus
12019 Clay
12021 Collier
12023 Columbia
12025 Dade
12027 DeSoto
12029 Dixie
12031 Duval
12033 Escambia
12035 Flagler
12037 Franklin
12039 Gadsden
12041 Gilchrist

12043 Glades
12045 Gulf
12047 Hamilton
12049 Hardee
12051 Hendry
12053 Hernando
12055 Highlands
12057 Hillsborough
12059 Holmes
12061 Indian River
12063 Jackson
12065 Jefferson
12067 Lafayette
12069 Lake
12071 Lee
12073 Leon
12075 Levy
12077 Liberty
12079 Madison
12081 Manatee
12083 Marion
12085 Martin
12087 Monroe
12089 Nassau
12091 Okaloosa
12093 Okeechobee
12095 Orange
12097 Osceola
12099 Palm Beach
12101 Pasco
12103 Pinellas
12105 Polk
12107 Putnam
12109 St Johns
12111 St Lucia
12113 Santa Rosa
12115 Sarasota
12117 Seminole
12119 Sumter
12121 Suwannee
12123 Taylor
12125 Union
12127 Volusia
12129 Wakulla
12131 Walton
12133 Washington

13 Georgia

13001 Appling
13003 Atkinson
13005 Bacon

13007 Baker	13115 Floyd
13009 Baldwin	13117 Forsyth
13011 Banks	13119 Franklin
13013 Barrow	13121 Fulton
13015 Bartow	13123 Gilmer
13017 Ben Hill	13125 Glascock
13019 Berrien	13127 Glynn
13021 Bibb	13129 Gordon
13023 Bleckley	13131 Grady
13025 Brantley	13133 Greene
13027 Brooks	13135 Gwinnett
13029 Bryan	13137 Habersham
13031 Bulloch	13139 Hall
13033 Burke	13141 Hancock
13035 Butts	13143 Haralson
13037 Calhoun	13145 Harris
13039 Camden	13147 Hart
13043 Candler	13149 Heard
13045 Carroll	13151 Henry
13047 Catonsville	13153 Houston
13049 Chatham	13155 Irwin
13051 Chattahoochee	13157 Jackson
13053 Chattooga	13159 Jasper
13055 Cherokee	13161 Jeff Davis
13057 Clarke	13163 Jefferson
13059 Clay	13165 Jenkins
13061 Clayton	13167 Johnson
13063 Clinch	13169 Jones
13065 Cobb	13171 Lamar
13067 Coffee	13173 Lanier
13069 Colquitt	13175 Laurens
13071 Columbia	13177 Lee
13073 Cook	13179 Liberty
13075 Coweta	13181 Lincoln
13077 Crawford	13183 Long
13081 Crisp	13185 Lowndes
13083 Dade	13187 Lumpkin
13085 Dawson	13189 McDuffie
13087 Decatur	13191 McIntosh
13089 De Kalb	13193 Macon
13091 Dodge	13195 Madison
13093 Dooley	13197 Marion
13095 Dougherty	13199 Meriwether
13097 Douglas	13201 Miller
13099 Early	13205 Mitchell
13101 Echols	13207 Monroe
13103 Effingham	13209 Montgomery
13105 Elbert	13211 Morgan
13107 Emanuel	13213 Murray
13109 Evans	13215 Muscogee
13111 Fannin	13217 Newton
13113 Fayette	13219 Oconee
	13221 Oglethorpe

13223 Paulding
13225 Peach
13227 Pickens
13229 Pierce
13231 Pike
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13235 Pulaski
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13239 Quitman
13241 Rabun
13243 Randolph
13245 Richmond
13247 Rockdale
13249 Schley
13251 Screven
13253 Seminole
13255 Spalding
13257 Stephens
13259 Stewart
13261 Sumter
13263 Talbot
13265 Taliaferro
13267 Tattnall
13269 Taylor
13271 Telfair
13273 Terrell
13275 Thomas
13277 Tift
13279 Toombs
13281 Towns
13283 Treutlen
13285 Troup
13287 Turner
13289 Twiggs
13291 Union
13293 Upson
13295 Walker
13297 Walton
13299 Ware
13301 Warren
13303 Washington
13305 Wayne
13307 Webster
13309 Wheeler
13311 White
13313 Whitfield
13315 Wilcox
13317 Wilkes
13319 Wilkinson
13321 Worth

15 Hawaii

15001 Hawai i
15003 Honolulu
15007 Kauai
15009 Maui

16 Idaho

16001 Ada
16003 Adams
16005 Bannock
16007 Bear Lake
16009 Benewah
16011 Bingham
16013 Blaine
16015 Boise
16017 Bonner
16019 Bonneville
16021 Boundary
16023 Butte
16025 Camas
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16029 Caribou
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16033 Clark
16035 Clearwater
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16551 Oneida
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16083 Twin falls
16085 Valley
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17 Illinois

17001 Adams
17003 Alexander
17005 Bond
17007 Boone
17009 Brown
17011 Bureau
17013 Calhoun
17015 Carroll
17017 Cass
17019 Champaign
17021 Christian
17023 Clark
17025 Clay
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17037 De Kalb
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17043 Du Page
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17085 Jo Daviess
17087 Johnson
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17093 Kendall
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17099 La Salle

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17105 Livingston
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17125 Mason
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17141 Ogle
17143 Peoria
17145 Perry
17147 Piatt
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17157 Randolph
17159 Richland
17161 Rock Island
17163 St Clair
17165 Saline
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17169 Schuyler
17171 Scott
17173 Shelby
17175 Stark
17177 Stephenson
17179 Tazewell
17181 Union
17183 Vermilion
17185 Wabash
17187 Warren
17189 Washington
17191 Wayne
17193 White
17195 Whiteside
17197 Will
17199 Williamson
17201 Winnebago
17203 Woodford

18 Indiana

18001 Adams
18003 Allen
18005 Bartholomew
18007 Benton
18009 Blackford
18011 Boone
18013 Brown
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18083 Knox
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18087 Lagrange
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18093 Lawrence
18095 Madison
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18101 Martin
18103 Miami
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18109 Morgan
18111 Newton
18113 Noble
18115 Ohio
18117 Orange
18119 Owen
18121 Parke
18123 Perry
18125 Pike
18127 Porter
18129 Posey
18131 Pulaski
18133 Putnam
18135 Randolph
18137 Ripley
18139 Rush
18141 St Joseph
18143 Scott
18145 Shelby
18147 Spencer
18149 Starke
18151 Steuben
18153 Sullivan
18155 Switzerland
18157 Tippecanoe
18159 Tipton
18161 Union
18163 Vanderburgh
18165 Vermillion
18167 Vigo
18169 Wabash
18171 Warren
18173 Warrick
18175 Washington
18177 Wayne
18179 Wells
18181 White
18183 Whitley

19 Iowa

19001 Adair
19003 Adams
19005 Allamakee
19007 Appanoose
19009 Audubon
19011 Benton
19013 Black Hawk

19015 Boone
 19017 Bremer
 19019 Buchanan
 19021 Buena Vista
 19023 Butler
 19025 Calhoun
 19027 Carroll
 19029 Cass
 19031 Cedar
 19033 Cerro Gordo
 19035 Cherokee
 19037 Chickasaw
 19039 Clarke
 19041 Clay
 19043 Clayton
 19045 Clinton
 19047 Crawford
 19049 Dallas
 19051 Davis
 19053 Decatur
 19055 Delaware
 19057 Des Moines
 19059 Dickinson
 19061 Dubuque
 19063 Emmet
 19065 Fayette
 19067 Floyd
 19069 Franklin
 19071 Fremont
 19073 Greene
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 19079 Hamilton
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 19083 Hard;
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 19087 Henry
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 19093 Ida
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 19105 Jones
 19107 Keokuk
 19109 Kossuth
 19111 Lee
 19113 Linn
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 19119 Lyon

19121 Madison
 19123 Mahaska
 19125 Marion
 19127 Marshall
 19129 Mills
 19131 Mitchell
 19133 Monona
 19135 Monroe
 19137 Montgomery
 19139 Muscatine
 19141 O'Brien
 19143 Osceola
 19145 Page
 19147 Palo Alto
 19149 Plymouth
 19151 Pocahontas
 19153 Polk
 19155 Pottawattamie
 19157 Poweshiek
 19159 Ringgold
 19161 Sac
 19163 Scott
 19165 Shelby
 19167 Sioux
 19169 Story
 19171 Tama
 19173 Taylor
 19175 Union
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 19191 Winneshiek
 19193 Woodbury
 19195 Worth
 19197 Wright

20 Kansas

20001 Allen
 20003 Anderson
 20005 Atchison
 20007 Barber
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 20011 Bourbon
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 20015 Butler
 20017 Chase
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20021 Cherokee
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 20083 Hodgeman
 20085 Jackson
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 20093 Kearny
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 20103 Leavenworth
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 20113 McPherson
 20115 Marion
 20117 Marshall
 20119 Meade
 20121 Miami
 20123 Mitchell
 20125 Montgomery

20127 Morris
 20129 Morton
 20131 Nemaha
 20133 Neosho
 20135 Ness
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 20139 Osage
 20141 Osborne
 20143 Ottawa
 20145 Pawnee
 20147 Phillips
 20149 Pottawatomie
 20151 Pratt
 20153 Rawlins
 20155 Reno
 20157 Republic
 20159 Rice
 20161 Riley
 20163 Rook
 20165 Rush
 20167 Russell
 20169 Saline
 20171 Scott
 20173 Sedgwick
 20175 Seward
 20177 Shawnee
 20179 Sheridan
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 20183 Smith
 20185 Stafford
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 20189 Stevens
 20191 Sumner
 20193 Thomas
 20195 Trego
 20197 Wabaunsee
 20199 Wallace
 20201 Washington
 20203 Wichita
 20205 Wilson
 20207 Woodson
 20209 Wyandotte

21 Kentucky

21001 Adair
 21003 Allen
 21005 Anderson
 21007 Ballard
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 21011 Bath
 21013 Bell

21015 Boone
21017 Bourbon
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21029 Bullitt
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21113 Jessamine
21115 Johnson
21117 Kenton
21119 Knott

21121 Knox
21123 Larue
21125 Laurel
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21129 Lee
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21183 Ohio
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21187 Owen
21189 Owsley
21191 Pendleton
21193 Perry
21195 Pike
21197 Powell
21199 Pulaski
21201 Robertson
21203 Rockcastle
21205 Rowan
21207 Russell
21209 Scott
21211 Shelby
21213 Simpson
21215 Spencer
21217 Taylor
21219 Todd
21221 Trigg
21223 Trimble
21225 Union

21227 Warren
 21229 Washington
 21231 Wayne
 21233 Webster
 21235 Whitley
 21237 Wolfe
 21239 Woodford

22 Louisi ana

22001 Acadi a
 22003 Allen
 22005 Ascension
 22007 Assumpt ion
 22009 Avoyelles
 22011 Beauregard
 22013 Bienville
 22015 Bossier
 22017 Caddo
 22019 Calcasieu
 22021 Caldwell
 22023 Cameron
 22025 Catahoula
 22027 Claiborne
 22029 Concordia
 22031 De Soto
 22033 East Baton Rouge
 22035 East Carroll
 22037 East Feliciana
 22039 Evangeline
 22041 Franklin
 22043 Grant
 22045 Iberia
 22047 Iberville
 22049 Jackson
 22051 Jefferson
 22053 Jefferson Davis
 12055 Lafayette
 22057 Lafourche
 22059 La Salle
 22061 Lincoln
 22063 Livingston
 22065 Madison
 22067 Morehouse
 22069 Natchitoches
 22071 Orleans
 22073 Ouachita
 22075 Plaquemines
 22077 Pointe Coupee
 22079 Rapides
 22081 Red River
 22083 Richland

22085 Sabine
 22087 St Bernard
 22009 St Charles
 22091 St Helena
 22093 St James
 22095 St John The Baptist
 22097 St Landry
 22099 St Martin
 22101 St nary
 22103 St Tammany
 22105 Tangipahoa
 22107 Tensas
 22109 Terrebonne
 22111 Union
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 22117 Washington
 22119 Webster
 22121 West Baton Rouge
 22123 West Carroll
 22125 West Feliciana
 22127 Winn

23 Maine

23001 Androscoggin
 23003 Arcoostook
 23005 Cumberland
 23007 Franklin
 23009 Hancock
 23011 Kennebec
 23013 Knox
 23015 Lincoln
 23017 Oxford
 23019 Penobscot
 23021 Piscataquis
 23023 Sagadahoc
 23025 Somerset
 23027 Waldo
 23029 Washington
 23031 York

24 Maryland

24001 Allegany
 24003 Anne Arundel
 24005 Baltimore
 24009 Calvert
 24011 Caroline
 24013 Carroll
 24015 Cecil

24017 Charles
24019 Dorchester
24021 Frederick
24023 Garrett
24025 Harford
24027 Howard
24029 Kent
24031 Montgomery
24033 Prince Georges
24035 Queen Annes
24037 St Marys
24039 Somerset
24041 Talbot
24043 Washington
24045 Wicomico
24047 Worcester
24510 Baltimore City

25 Massachusetts

25001 Barnstable
25003 Berkshire
25005 Bristol
25007 Dukes
25009 Essex
25011 Franklin
25013 Hampden
25015 Hampshire
25017 Middlesex
25019 Nantucket
25021 Norfolk
25013 Plymouth
25025 Suffolk
25027 Worcester

26 Michigan

26001 Alcona
26003 Alger
26005 Allegan
26007 Alpena
26009 Antrim
26011 Arenac
26013 Baraga
26015 Barry
26017 Bay
26019 Benzie
26021 Berrien
26023 Branch
26025 Calhoun
26027 Cass

26029 Charlevoix
26031 Cheboygan
26033 Chippewa
26035 Clare
26037 Clinton
26039 Crawford
26041 Delta
26043 Dickinson
26045 Eaton
26047 Emmet
26049 Genesee
26051 Gladwin
26053 Gogebic
26055 Grand Traverse
26057 Gratiot
26059 Hillsdale
26061 Houghton.
26063 Huron
26065 Ingham
26067 Ionia
26069 Iosco
26551 Iron
26553 Isabella
26555 Jackson
26557 Kalamazoo
26559 Kalkaska
26081 Kent
26083 Keweenaw
26085 Lake
26087 Lapeer
26089 Leelanau
26091 Lenawee
26093 Livingston
26095 Luce
26097 Mackinac
26099 Macomb
26101 Manistee
26103 Marquette
26105 Mason
26107 Mecosta
26109 Menominee
26111 Midland
26113 Missaukee
26115 Monroe
26117 Montcalm
26119 Montmorency
26121 Muskegon
26123 Newaygo
26125 Oakland
26127 Oceana
26129 Ogemaw
26131 Ontonagon
26133 Osceola

26135 Oscoda
26137 Otsego
26139 Ottawa
26141 Presque Isle
26143 Roscommon
26145 Saginaw
26147 St Clair
26149 St Joseph
26151 Sanilac
26153 Schoolcraft
26155 Shiawassee
26157 Tuscola
26159 Van Buren
26161 Washtenaw
26163 Wayne
26165 Wexford

27 Minnesota

27001 Aitkin
27003 Anoka
27005 Becker
27007 Beltrami
27009 Benton
27011 Big Stone
27013 Blue Earth
27015 Brown
27017 Carlton
27019 Carver
27021 Cass
27023 Chippewa
27025 Chisago
27027 Clay
27029 Clearwater
27031 Cook
27033 Cottonwood
27035 Crow Wing
27037 Dakota
27039 Dodge
27041 Douglas
27043 Faribault
27045 Fillmore
27047 Freeborn
27049 Goodhue
27051 Grant
27053 Hennepin
27055 Houston
27057 Hubbard
27059 Isanti
27061 Itasca
27063 Jackson
27065 Kanabec

27067 Kandiyohi
27069 Kittson
27071 Koochiching
27073 Lac Qui Parle
27075 Lake
27077 Lake Of The Woods
27079 Le Sueur
27081 Lincoln
27083 Lyon
27085 McLeod
27087 Mahanomen
27089 Marshall
27091 Martin
27093 Meeker
27095 Mille Lacs
27097 Morrison
27099 Mower
27101 Murray
27103 Nicollet
27105 Nobles
27107 Norman
27109 Olmsted
27111 Otter Tail
27113 Pennington
27115 Pine
27117 Pipestone
27119 Polk
27121 Pope
27123 Ramsey
27125 Red Lake
27127 Redwood
27129 Renville
27131 Rice
27133 Rock
27135 Roseau
27137 St Louis
27139 Scott
27141 Sherburne
27143 Sibley
27145 Stearns
27147 Steele
27149 Stevens
27151 Swift
27153 Todd
27155 Traverse
27157 Wabasha
27159 Wadena
27161 Waseca
27163 Washington
27165 Watonwan
27167 Wilkin
27169 Winona
27171 Wright

27173 Yellow Medicine

28 Mississippi

28001 Adams
28003 Alcorn
28005 Amite
28007 Attala
28009 Benton
28011 Bolivar
28013 Calhoun
28015 Carroll
28017 Chickasaw
28019 Choctaw
28021 Claiborne
28023 Clarke
28025 Clay
28027 Coahoma
28029 Copiah
28031 Covington
28033 De Soto
28035 Forrest
28037 Franklin
28039 George
28041 Greene
28043 Grenada
28045 Hancock
28047 Harrison
28049 Hinds
28051 Holmes
28053 Humphreys
28055 Issaquena
28057 Itawamba
28059 Jackson
28061 Jasper
28063 Jefferson
28065 Jefferson Davis
28067 Jones
28069 Kemper
28071 Lafayette
28073 Lamar
28075 Lauderdale
28077 Laurence
28079 Leake
28081 Lee
28083 Leflore
28085 Lincoln
28087 Lowndes
28089 Madison
28091 Marion
28093 Marshall
28095 Monroe

28097 Montgomery
28099 Neshoba
28101 Newton
28103 Noxubee
28105 Oktibbeha
28107 Panola
28109 Pearl River
28111 Perry
28113 Pike
28115 Pontotoc
28117 Prentiss
28119 Quitman
28121 Rankin
28123 Scott
28125 Sharkey
28127 Simpson
28129 Smith
28131 Stone
28133 Sunflower
28135 Tallahatchie
28137 Tate
28139 Tippah
28141 Tishomingo
28143 Tunica
28145 Union
28147 Walthall
28149 Warren
28151 Washington
28153 Wayne
28155 Webster
28157 Wilkinson
28159 Winston
28161 Yalobusha
28163 Yazoo

29 Missouri

29001 Adair
29003 Andrew
29005 Atchison
29007 Audrain
29009 Barry
29011 Barton
29013 Bates
29015 Benton
29017 Bollinger
29019 Boone
29021 Buchanan
29023 Butler
29025 Caldwell
29027 Callaway
29029 Camden

29031 Cape Girardeau
 29033 Carroll
 29035 carter
 29037 Cars
 29039 Cedar
 29041 Chariton
 29043 Christian
 29045 Clark
 29047 Clay
 29049 Clinton
 29051 Cole
 29053 Cooper
 29055 Crawford
 29057 Dade
 29059 Dallas
 29061 Daviess
 29063 De Kalb
 29065 Dent
 29067 Douglas
 29069 Dunklin
 29071 Franklin
 29073 Gasconade
 29075 Gentry
 29077 cream?
 29079 Grundy
 29081 Harrison
 29083 Henry
 29085 Hickory
 29087 Holt
 29089 Howard
 29091 Howell
 29093 Iron
 29095 Jackson
 29097 Jasper
 29099 Jefferson
 29101 Johnson
 29103 Knox
 29105 Laclede
 29107 Lafayette
 29109 Lawrence
 29111 Lewis
 29113 Lincoln
 29115 Linn
 29117 Livingston
 29119 Mc Donald
 29121 Macon
 29121 Madison
 29125 Mariea
 29127 Marion
 29129 Mercer
 29131 Miller
 29133 Mississippi
 29135 Moniteau

29137 Monroe
 29139 Montgomery
 29141 Morgan
 29143 New Madrid
 29145 Newton
 29147 Nodaway
 29149 Oregon
 29151 Osage
 29153 Ozark
 29155 Pemiscot
 29157 Perry
 29159 Pettis
 29161 Phelps
 29163 Pike
 29165 Platte
 29167 Polk
 29169 Pulaski
 29171 Putnam
 29173 Ralls
 29175 Randolph
 29177 Ray
 29179 Reynolds
 29181 Ripley
 29183 St Charles
 29185 St Clair
 29187 St Francois
 29189 St Louis
 29193 Ste Genevieve
 29195 Saline
 29197 Schuyler
 29199 Scotland
 29201 Scott
 29203 Shannon
 29205 Shelby
 29207 Stoddard
 29209 stone
 29211 Sullivan
 29213 Tansy
 29215 Texas
 29217 Vernon
 29219 Warren
 29221 Washington
 29223 Wayne
 29225 Webster
 29227 Worth
 29229 Wright
 29510 St Louis City

30 Montana

30001 Beaverhead
 30003 Big Horn

30005 Blaine
30007 Broadwater
30009 Carbon
30011 Carter
30013 Cascade
30015 Chouteau
30017 Custer
30019 Daniels
30021 Dawson
30023 Deer Lodge
30025 Fallon
30027 Fergus
30029 Flathead
30031 Gallatin
30033 Garfield
30035 Glacier
30037 Golden Valley
30039 Granite
30041 Hill
30043 Jefferson
30045 Judith Basin
30047 Lake
30049 Lewis and Clark
30051 Liberty
30053 Lincoln
30055 McCone
30057 Madison
30059 Mahan
30061 Mineral
30063 Missoula
30065 Musselshell
30067 Park
30069 Petroleum
30071 Phillips
30073 Pondera
30075 Powder River
30077 Powell
30079 Prairie
30081 Ravalli
30083 Richland
30085 Roosevelt
30087 Rosebud
30089 Sanders
30091 Sheridan
30093 Silver Bow
30095 Stillwater
30097 Sweet Grass
30099 Teton
30101 Toole
30103 Treasure
30105 Valley
30107 Wheatland
30109 Wibaux

30111 Yellowstone
30113 Yellowstone National Park

31 Nebraska

31001 Adams
31003 Antelope
31005 Arthur
31007 Banner
31009 Blaine
31011 Boone
31013 Box Butte
31015 Boyd
31017 Brown
31019 Buffalo
31021 Burt
31023 Butler
31025 Cass
31027 Cedar
31029 Chase
31031 Cherry
31033 Cheyenne
31035 Clay
31037 Colfax
31039 Cuming
31041 Custer
31043 Dakota
31045 Dawes
31047 Dawson
31049 Deuel
31051 Dixon
31053 Dodge
31055 Douglas
31057 Dundy
31059 Fillmore
31061 Franklin
31063 Frontier
31065 Furnas
31067 Gage
31069 Garden
31071 Garfield
31073 Gosper
31075 Grant
31077 Greeley
31079 Hall
31081 Hamilton
31083 Harlan
31085 Hayes
31087 Hitchcock
31089 Holt
31091 Hooker
31093 Howard

31095 **Jefferson**
31097 Johnson
31099 **Kearney**
31101 Keith
31103 **Keya Paha**
31105 Kimball
31107 **Knox**
31109 **Lancaster**
31111 Lincoln
31113 **Logan**
31115 **Loup**
31117 **Mc Pherson**
31119 Madison
31121 **Merrick**
31123 **Morrill**
31125 **Nance**
31127 **Nemaha**
31129 **Nuckolls**
31131 **Otoe**
31133 **Pawnee**
31135 Perkins
31137 **Phelps**
31139 Pierce
31141 **Platte**
31143 **Polk**
31145 **Red Willow**
31147 Richardson
31149 Rock
31151 **Saline**
31153 **Sarpy**
31155 **Saunders**
31157 **Scotts Bluff**
31159 **Seward**
31161 **Sheridan**
31163 **Sherman**
31165 Sioux
31167 Stanton
31169 **Thayer**
31171 **Thomas**
31173 **Thurston**
31175 **Valley**
31177 Washington
31179 **Wayne**
31181 **Webster**
31183 **Wheeler**
31185 **York**

32 Nevada

32001 Churchill
32003 **Clark**
32005 **Douglas**

32007 **Elko**
32009 **Esmeralda**
32011 **Eureka**
32013 **Humboldt**
32015 **Lander**
32017 **Lincoln**
32019 **Lyon**
32021 **Mineral**
32023 **Nye**
32027 Pershing
32029 **Storey**
32031 **Washoe**
32033 **White Pine**
32510 **Carson City**

33 New Hampshire

33001 **Belknap**
33003 Carroll
33005 Cheshire
33007 Coos
33009 **Grafton**
33011 **Hillsborough**
33013 Merrimack
33015 **Rockingham**
33017 **Strafford**
33019 Sullivan

34 New Jersey

34001 **Atlantic**
34003 **Bergen**
34005 **Burlington**
34007 **Camden**
34009 **Cape May**
34011 **Cumberland**
34013 **Essex**
34015 Gloucester
34017 **Hudson**
34019 **Hunterdon**
34021 **Jersey**
34023 **Middlesex**
34025 **Monmouth**
34027 **Morris**
34029 Ocean
34031 **Passaic**
34033 Salem
34035 Somerset
34037 **Sussex**
34039 Union
34041 **Warren**

35 New Mexico

35001 Bernalillo
35003 Catron
35005 Chaves
35007 Colfax
35009 Curry
35011 De Baca
35013 Dona Ana
35015 Eddy
35017 Grant
35019 Guadalupe
35021 Harding
35023 Hidalgo
35025 Lea
35027 Lincoln
35028 Los Alamos
35029 Luna
35031 McKinley
35033 Mora
35035 Otero
35037 Quay
35039 Rio Arriba
35041 Roosevelt
35043 Sandoval
35045 San Juan
35047 San Miguel
35049 Santa Fe
35051 Sierra
35053 Socorro
35055 Taos
35057 Torrance
35059 Union
35061 Valencia

36 New York

36001 Albany
36003 Allegany
36005 Bronx
36007 Broome
36009 Cattaraugus
36011 Cayuga
36013 Chautauqua
36015 Chemung
36017 Chenango
36019 Clinton
36021 Columbia
36023 Cortland
36025 Delaware
36027 Dutchess

36029 Erie
36031 Essex
36033 Franklin
36035 Fulton
36037 Genesee
36039 Greene
36041 Hamilton
36043 Herkimer
36045 Jefferson
36047 Kings
36049 Lewis
36051 Livingston
36053 Madison
36055 Monroe
36057 Montgomery
36059 Nassau
36061 New York
36063 Niagara
36065 Oneida
36067 Onondaga
36069 Ontario
36551 Orange
36553 Orleans
36555 Oswego
36557 Otsego
36559 Putnam
36081 Queens
36083 Rensselaer
36085 Richmond
36087 Rockland
36089 St Lawrence
36091 Saratoga
36093 Schenectady
36095 Schoharie
36097 Schuyler
36099 Seneca
36101 Steuben
36103 Suffolk
36105 Sullivan
36107 Tioga
36109 Tompkins
36111 Ulster
36113 Warren
36115 Washington
36117 Wayne
36119 Westchester
36121 Wyoming
36123 Yates

37 North Carolina

37001 Alamance

3700) Alexander
37005 Alleghany
37007 Anson
37009 Ashe
37011 Avery
37013 Beaufort
37015 Bertie
37017 Bladen
37019 Brunswick
37021 Buncombe
37023 Burke
37025 Cabarrus
37027 Caldwell
37029 Camden
37031 Carteret
37033 Caswell
37035 Catawba
37037 Chatham
37039 Cherokee
37041 Chowan
37043 Clay
37045 Cleveland
37047 Columbus
37049 craven
37051 Cumberland
37053 Currituck
37055 Dare
37057 Davidson
37059 Davie
37061 Duplin
37063 Durham
37065 Edgecombe
37067 Forsyth
37069 Franklin
37071 Gaston
37073 Gates
37075 Graham
37077 Granville
37079 Greene
37081 Guilford
37083 Halifax
37085 Harnett
37087 Haywood
37089 Henderson
37091 Hertford
37093 Hoke
37095 Hyde
37097 Iredell
37099 Jackson
37101 Johnston
37103 Jones
37105 Lee
37107 Lenoir

37109 Lincoln
37111 McDowell
37113 Macon
37115 Madison
37117 Martin
37119 Mecklenburg
37121 Mitchell
37123 Montgomery
37125 Moore
37127 Nash
37129 New Hanover
37131 Northampton
37133 Onslow
37135 Orange
37137 Pamlico
37139 Pasquotank
37141 Pender
37143 Perquimans
37145 Person
37147 Pitt
37149 Polk
37151 Randolph
37153 Richmond
37155 Robeson
37157 Rockingham
37159 Rowan
37161 Rutherford
37163 Sampson
37165 Scotland
37167 Stanly
37169 Stokes
37171 Surry
37173 Swain
37175 Transylvania
37177 Tyrrell
37179 Union
37181 Vance
37183 Wake
37185 Warren
37187 Washington
37189 Watauga
37191 Wayne
37193 Wilkes
37195 Wilson
37197 Yadkin
37199 Yancey

38 North Dakota

38001 Adams
38003 Barnes
38005 Benson

38007 Billings
38009 Bottineau
38011 Bowman
38013 Burke
38015 Burleigh
38017 Cass
38019 Cavalier
38021 Dickey
38023 Divide
38025 Dunn
38027 Eddy
38029 Emmons
38031 Foster
38033 Golden Valley
38035 Grand forks
38037 Grant
38039 Griggs
38041 Hettinger
38043 Kidder
38045 La Moure
38047 Logan
38049 Mc Henry
38051 Mc Intosh
38053 Mc Kenzie
38055 Mc Lean
38057 Mercer
38059 Morton
38061 Mountrail
38063 Nelson
38065 Oliver
38067 Pembina
38069 Pierce
38071 Ramsey
38073 Ransom
38075 Renville
38077 Richland
38079 Rolette
38081 Sargent
38083 Sheridan
38085 Sioux
38087 Slope
38089 Stark
38091 Steele
38093 Stutsman
38095 Towner
38097 Traill
38099 Walsh
38101 Ward
38103 Wells
38105 Williams

39001 Adams
39003 Allen
39005 Ashland
39001 Ashtabula
3900y Athena
39011 Auglaize
39013 Belmont
39015 Brown
39017 Butler
39019 Carroll
39021 Champaign
39023 Clark
39025 Clermont
39027 Clinton
39029 Columbiana
39031 Coshoc to"
39033 Crawford
39035 Cuyahoga
39037 Darke
39039 Defiance
39041 Delaware
39043 Erie
39045 Fairfield
39047 Fayette
39049 Franklin
39051 Fulton
39053 Gallia
39055 Geauga
39057 Greene
39059 Guernsey
39061 Hamilton
39063 Hancock
39065 Hardin
39067 Harrison
39069 Henry
39071 Highland
39073 Hocking
39075 Holmes
39077 Huron
39079 Jackson
39081 Jefferson
39083 Knox
39085 Lake
39081 Lawrence
39089 Licking
39091 Logan
39093 Lorain
39095 Lucas
39097 Madison
39099 Mahoning
39101 Marion
39103 Medina

39105 Briggs
39107 Mercer
39109 Miami
39111 Monroe
39113 Montgomery
39115 Morgan
39117 Morrow
39119 Muskingum
39121 Noble
39123 Ottawa
39125 Paulding
39127 Perry
39129 Pickaway
39131 Pike
39133 Portage
39135 Preble
39137 Putnam
39139 Richland
39141 Ross
39143 Sandusky
39145 Scioto
39147 Seneca
39149 Shelby
39151 Stark
39153 Summit
39155 Trumbull
39157 Tuscarawas
39159 Union
39161 Van Wert
39163 Vinton
39165 Warren
39167 Washington
39169 Wayne
39171 Williams
39173 Wood
39175 Wyandot

40 Oklahoma

40001 Adair
40003 Alfalfa
40005 Atoka
40007 Beaver
40009 Beckham
40011 Blaine
40013 Bryan
40015 Caddo
40017 Canadian
40019 Carter
40021 Cherokee
40023 Choctaw
40025 Cimarron

40027 Cleveland
40029 Concho
40031 Comanche
40033 Cotton
40035 Craig
40037 Creek
40039 Custer
40041 Delaware
40043 Dewey
40045 Ellis
40047 Garfield
40049 Garvin
40051 Grady
40053 Grant
40055 Greer
40057 Harmon
40059 Harper
40061 Haskell
40063 Hughes
40065 Jackson
40067 Jefferson
40069 Johnston
40071 Kay
40073 Kingfisher
40075 Kiowa
40077 Latimer
40079 LeFlore
40081 Lincoln
40083 Logan
40085 Love
40087 McClain
40089 McCurtain
40091 McIntosh
40093 Major
40095 Marshall
40097 Mayes
40099 Murray
40101 Muskogee
40103 Noble
40105 Nowata
40107 Okfuskee
40109 Oklahoma
40111 Okmulgee
40113 Osage
40115 Ottawa
40117 Pawnee
40119 Payne
40121 Pittsburg
40123 Pontotoc
40125 Pottawatomie
40127 Pushmataha
40129 Roger Mills
40131 Rogers

40133 Seminole
40135 Sequoyah
40137 Stephens
40139 Texas
40141 Tillman
40143 Tulsa
40145 wagoner
40147 Washington
40149 Washita
40151 Woods
40153 Woodward

41 Oregon

41001 Baker
41003 Benton
41005 Clackamas
41007 Clatsop
41009 Columbia
41011 Coos
41013 Crook
41015 Curry
41017 Deschutes
41019 Douglas
41021 Gilliam
41023 Grant
41025 Harney
41027 Hood River
41029 Jackson
41031 Jefferson
41033 Josephine
41035 Klamath
41037 Lake
41039 Lane
41041 Lincoln
41043 Linn
41045 Malheur
41047 Marion
41059 Morrow
41051 Multnomah
41053 Polk
41055 Sherman
41057 Tillamook
41059 Umatilla
41061 Union
41063 Wallowa
41065 Wasco
41067 Washington
41069 Wheeler
41071 Yamhill

42 Pennsylvania

42001 Adams
42003 Allegheny
42005 Armstrong
42007 Beaver
42009 Bedford
42011 Berks
42013 Blair
42015 Bradford
42017 Bucks
42019 Butler
42021 Cambria
42023 Cameron
42025 Carbon
42027 Centre
42029 Chester
42031 Clarion
42033 Clearfield
42035 Clinton
42037 Columbia
42039 Crawford
42041 Cumberland
42043 Dauphin
42045 Delaware
42047 Elk
42049 Erie
42051 Fayette
42053 Forest
42055 Franklin
42057 Fulton
42059 Greene
42061 Huntingdon
42063 Indiana
42065 Jefferson
42067 Juniata
42069 Lackawanna
42071 Lancaster
42073 Lawrence
42075 Lebanon
42077 Lehigh
42079 Luzerne
42081 Lycoming
42083 McKean
42085 Mercer
42087 Mifflin
42089 Monroe
42091 Montgomery
42093 Montour
42095 Northampton
42097 Northumberland
42099 Perry
42101 Philadelphia

4210) Pike
42105 Pot ter
42107 Schuylkill
42109 Snyder
42111 Somerset
42113 Sullivan
42115 Susquehanna
42117 Tioga
42119 Union
42121 Venango
42123 Warren
42125 Washington
42127 Wayne
42129 Westmoreland
42131 Wyoming
42133 York

44 Rhode Island

44001 Bristol
44003 Kent
44005 Newport
44007 Providence
44009 Washington

45 South Carolina

45001 Abbeville
45003 Aiken
45005 Allendale
45007 Anderson
45009 Bamberg
45011 Barnwell
45013 Beaufort
45015 Berkeley
45017 Calhoun
45019 Charleston
45021 Cherokee
45023 Chester
45025 Chesterfield
45027 Clarendon
45029 Colleton
45031 Darlington
45033 Dillon
45035 Dorchester
45037 Edgefield
45039 Fairfield
45041 Florence
45043 Georgetown
45045 Greenville
45047 Greenwood

45049 Hampton
45051 Horry
45053 Jasper
45055 Kershaw
45057 Lancaster
45059 Laurens
45061 Lee
45061 Lexington
45065 McCormick
45067 Marion
45069 Marlboro
45071 Newberry
45073 Oconee
45075 Orangeburg
45077 Pickens
45079 Richland
45081 Saluda
45083 Spartanburg
45085 Sumter
45087 Union
45089 Williamsburg
45091 York

46 South Dakota

46003 Aurora
46005 Beadle
46007 Bennett
46009 Bon Homme
46011 Brookings
46013 Brown
46015 Brule
46017 Buffalo
46019 Butte
46021 Campbell
46023 Charles Mix
46025 Clark
46027 Clay
46029 Codington
46031 Corson
46033 Custer
46035 Davison
46037 Day
46039 Deuel
46041 Dewey
46043 Douglas
46045 Edmunds
46047 Fall River
46049 Faulk
46051 Grant
46053 Gregory
46055 Haakon

46057 Hamlin
46059 Hand
46061 Hanson
46063 Harding
46065 Hughes
46067 Hutchinson
46069 Hyde
46551 Jackson
46551 Jerrald
46555 Jones
46557 Kingsbury
46559 Lake
46081 Lawrence
46083 Lincoln
46085 Lyman
46087 Mc Cook
46089 Mc Pherson
46091 Marshall
46093 Meade
46095 Mellette
46097 Miner
46099 Minnehaha
46101 Moody
46103 Pennington
46105 Perkins
46107 Potter
46109 Roberts
46111 Sanborn
46113 Shannon
46115 Spink
46117 Stanley
46119 Sully
46121 Todd
46123 Tripp
46125 Turner
46127 Union
46129 Walworth
46131 Washabaugh
46135 Yankton
46137 Ziebach

47 Tennessee

47001 Anderson
47003 Bedford
47005 Benton
47007 Bledsoe
47009 Blount
47011 Bradley
47013 Campbell
47015 Cannon
47017 Carroll

47019 Carter
47021 Cheatham
47023 Chester
47025 Claiborne
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47031 Coffee
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47039 Decatur
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47043 Dickson
47045 Dyer
47047 Fayette
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47051 Franklin
47053 Gibson
47055 Giles
47057 Grainger
47059 Greene
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47073 Hawkins
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47081 Hickman
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47085 Humphreys
47087 Jackson
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47093 Knox
47095 Lake
47097 Lauderdale
47099 Lawrence
47101 Lewis
47103 Lincoln
47105 Loud
47107 Mc Minn
47109 Mc Nairy
47111 Macon
47113 Madison
47115 Marion
47117 Marshall
47119 Maury
47121 Meigs
47123 Monroe

47125 Montgomery
47127 Moore
47129 Morgan
47131 Osion
47133 Overton
47135 Perry
47137 Pickett
47139 Polk
47141 Putnam
47143 Rhea
47145 Roane
47147 Robertson
47149 Rutherford
47151 Scott
47153 Sequatchie
47155 Sevier
47157 Shelby
47159 Smith
47161 Stewart
47163 Sullivan
47165 Sumner
47167 Tipton
47169 Trousdale
47171 Unicoi
47173 Union
47175 Van Buren
47177 Warren
47179 Washington
47181 Wayne
47183 Weakley
47185 White
47187 Williamson
47189 Wilson

48 Texas

48001 Anderson
48003 Andrews
48005 Angelina
48007 Aransas
48009 Archer
48011 Armstrong
48013 Atascosa
48015 Austin
48017 Bailey
48019 Bandera
48021 Bastrop
48023 Baylor
48025 Bee
48027 Bell
48029 Bexar
48031 Blanco

48033 Borden
48035 Bosque
48037 Bowie
48039 Brazoria
48041 Brazos
48043 Brewster
48045 Briscoe
48047 Brooks
48049 Brown
48051 Burleson
48053 Burnet
48055 Caldwell
48057 Callahan
48059 Callahan
48061 Cameron
48063 Camp
48065 Carson
48067 Cass
48069 Castro
48071 Chambers
48073 Cherokee
48075 Childress
48077 Clay
48079 Cochran
48081 Coke
48083 Coleman
48085 Collin
48087 Collingsworth
48089 Colorado
48091 Comal
48093 Comanche
48095 Concho
48097 Cooke
48099 Coryell
48101 Cottle
48103 Crane
48105 Crockett
48107 Crosby
48109 Culberson
48111 Dallam
48113 Dallas
48115 Dawson
48117 Deaf Smith
48119 Delta
48121 Denton
48123 Driftwood
48125 Dickens
48127 Dimmit
48129 Donley
48131 Duval
48133 Eastland
48135 Ector
48137 Edwards

48139 Ellis	48245 Jefferson
48141 El Paso	48247 Jim Hogg
48143 Frath	48249 Jim Wells
48145 Falls	48251 Johnson
48147 Fannin	48253 Jones
48149 Fayette	48255 Karnes
48151 Fisher	48257 Kaufman
48153 Floyd	48259 Kendall
48155 Foard	48261 Kenedy
48157 Fort Bend	48263 Kent
48159 Franklin	48265 Kerr
48161 Freestone	48267 Kimble
48163 Frio	48269 King
48165 Gaines	48271 Kinney
48167 Galveston	48273 Kleberg
48169 Garza	48275 Knox
48171 Gillespie	48277 Lamar
48173 Glasscock	48279 Lamb
48175 Goliad	48281 Lampasas
48177 Gonzales	48283 La Salle
48179 Gray	48285 Lavaca
48181 Grayson	48287 Lee
48183 Gregg	48289 Leon
48185 Grimes	48291 Liberty
48187 Guadalupe	48293 Limestone
48189 Hale	48295 Lipscomb
48191 Hall	48297 Live Oak
48193 Hamilton	48299 Llano
48195 Hansford	48301 Loving
48197 Hardeman	48303 Lubbock
48199 Hardin	48305 Lynn
48201 Harris	48307 Mc Culloch
48203 Harrison	48309 Mc Lennan
48205 Hartley	48311 Mc Mullen
48207 Haskell	48313 Madison
48209 Hays	48315 Marion
48211 Hemphill	48317 Martin
48213 Henderson	48319 Mason
48215 Hidalgo	48321 Matagorda
48217 Hill	48323 Maverick
48219 Hockley	48325 Medina
48221 Hood	48327 Menard
48223 Hopkins	48329 Midland
48225 Houston	48331 Milam
48227 Howard	48333 Mills
48229 Hudspeth	48335 Mitchell
48231 Hunt	48337 Montague
48233 Hutchinson	48339 Montgomery
48235 Irion	48341 Moore
48237 Jack	48343 Morris
48239 Jackson	48345 Motley
48241 Jasper	48347 Nacogdoches
48243 Jeff Davis	48349 Navarro

48351 Newton
48353 Nolan
48355 Nueces
48357 Ochiltree
48359 Oldham
48361 Orange
48363 Palo Pinto
48365 Pinnola
48367 Parker
48369 Parmer
48371 Pecos
48373 Polk
48375 Potter
48377 Presidio
48379 Rains
48381 Randal l
48383 Reagan
48385 Real
48387 Red River
48389 Reeves
48391 Refugio
48393 Roberts
48395 Robertson
48397 Rockwall
48399 Runnels
48401 Rusk
48403 Sabine
48405 San Augustine
48407 San Jacinto
48409 San Patricio
48411 San Saba
48413 Schleicher
48415 Scurry
48417 Shackelford
48419 Shelby
48421 Sherman
48423 Smith
48425 Somervell
48427 Starr
48429 Stephens
48431 Sterling
48433 Stonewall
48435 Sutton
48437 Swisher
48439 Tarrant
48441 Taylor
48443 Terrell
48445 Terry
48447 Throckmor to"
48449 Titus
48451 Tom Green
48453 Travis
48455 Trinity

48457 Tyler
48459 Upshur
48461 Upton
48463 Uvalde
48465 Val Verde
48467 Van Zandt
48469 Victoria
48471 Walker
48473 Waller
48475 Ward
48477 Washington
48479 Webb
48481 Wharton
48483 Wheeler
48485 Wichita
48487 Wilbarger
48489 Willacy
48491 Williamson
48493 Wilson
48495 Winkler
48497 Wise
48499 Wood
48501 Yoakum
48503 Young
48505 Zapata
48507 Zavala

49 Utah

49001 Beaver
49003 Box Elder
49005 Cache
49007 Carbon
49009 Daguerre
49011 Davis
49013 Duchesne
49015 Emery
49017 Garfield
49019 Grand
49021 Iron
49023 Juab
49025 Kane
49027 Millard
49029 Morgan
49031 Piute
49033 Rich
49035 Salt Lake
49037 San Juan
49039 Sanpete
49041 Sevier
49043 Summit
49045 Tooele

49047 Uintah
49049 Utah
49051 Wasatch
49053 Washington
49055 Wayne
49057 Weber

50 Vermont

50001 Addison
50003 Bennington
50005 Caledonia
50007 Chittenden
50009 Essex
50011 Franklin
50013 Grand Isle
50015 Lamoille
50017 Orange
50019 Orleans
50021 Rutland
50023 Washington
50025 Windham
50027 Windsor

51 Virginia

51001 Accomack
51003 Albemarle
51005 Alleghany
51007 Amelia
51009 Amherst
51011 Appomattox
51013 Arlington
51015 Augusta
51017 Bath
51019 Bedford
51021 Bland
51023 Botetourt
51025 Brunswick
51027 Buchanan
51029 Buckingham
51031 Campbell
51033 Caroline
51035 Carroll
51036 Charles City
51037 Charlotte
51041 Chesterfield
51043 Clarke
51045 Craig
51047 Culpeper
51049 Cumberland

51051 Dickenson
51053 Dinwiddie
51057 Essex
51059 Fairfax
51061 Fauquier
51063 Floyd
51065 Fluvanna
51067 Franklin
51069 Frederick
51071 Giles
51073 Gloucester
51075 Goochland
51077 Grayson
51079 Greene
51081 Greensville
51083 Halifax
51085 Hanover
51087 Henrico
51089 Henry
51091 Highland
51093 Isle Of Night
51095 James City
51097 King And Queen
51099 King George
51101 King William
51103 Lancaster
51105 Lee
51107 Loudoun
51109 Louisa
51111 Lunenburg
51113 Madison
51115 Mathews
51117 Mecklenburg
51119 Middlesex
51121 Montgomery
51123 Nansemond
51125 Nelson
51127 New Kent
51131 Northampton
51133 Northumberland
51135 Nottingham
51137 Orange
51139 Page
51141 Patrick
51143 Pittsylvania
51145 Powhatan
51147 Prince Edward
51149 Prince George
51153 Prince William
51155 Pulaski
51157 Rappahannock
51159 Richmond
51161 Roanoke

51163 Rockbridge
51164 Rockingham
51167 Russell
51169 Scott
51171 Shenandoah
51173 Smyth
51175 Southampton
51177 Spotsylvania
51179 Stafford
51181 Surry
51183 Sussex
51185 Tazewell
51187 warren
51191 Washington
51193 Westmoreland
51195 Wise
51197 Wythe
51199 York
51510 Alexandria City
51515 Bedford City
51520 Bristol City
51530 Buena Vista City
51540 Charlottesville City
51550 Chesapeake City
51560 Clifton forge City
51570 Colonial Heights City
51580 Covington City
51590 Danville City
51595 Emporia City
51600 Fairfax City
51610 falls Church City
51620 Franklin City
51630 Fredericksburg City
51640 Galax City
51650 Hampton city
51660 Harrisonburg City
51670 Hopewell City
51678 Lexington City
51680 Lynchburg City
51690 Martinsville City
51700 Newport News City
51710 Norfolk City
51720 Norton City
51730 Petersburg City
51740 Portsmouth City
51750 Radford City
51760 Richmond City
51770 Roanoke City
51775 Salem City
51780 South Boston City
51790 Staunton City
51800 Suffolk City
51810 Virginia Beach City

51820 Waynesboro City
51830 Williamsburg City
51840 Winchester City

53 Washington

53001 Adams
53003 Asotin
53005 Benton
53007 Chelan
53009 Clallam
53011 Clark
53013 Columbia
53015 Cowlitz
51017 Douglas
53019 Ferry
53021 Franklin
53023 Garfield
53025 Grant
53027 Grays Harbor
53029 Island
53031 Jefferson
53033 King
53035 Kitsap
53037 Kittitas
53039 Klickitat
53041 Lewis
53043 Lincoln
53045 Mason
53047 Okanogan
53049 Pacific
53051 Pend Oreille
53053 Pierce
53055 San Juan
53057 Skagit
53059 Skamania
53061 Snohomish
53063 Spokane
53065 Stevens
53067 Thurston
53069 Wahkiakum
53071 Walla Walla
53073 Whatcom
53075 Whitman
53077 Yakima

54 West Virginia

54001 Barbour
54003 Berkeley
54005 Boone

55 Wisconsin

54007 Braxton
54009 Brooke
54011 Cabell
54013 Calhoun
54015 Clay
54017 Doddridge
54019 Fayette
54021 Gilmer
54023 Grant
54025 Greenbrier
54027 Hampshire
54029 Hancock
54031 Hardy
54033 Harrison
54035 Jackson
54037 Jefferson
54039 Kanawha
54041 Lewis
54043 Lincoln
54045 Logan
54047 McDowell
54049 Marion
54051 Marshall
54053 Mason
54055 Mercer
54057 Mineral
54059 Mingo
54061 Monongalia
54063 Monroe
54065 Morgan
54067 Nicholas
54069 Ohio
54071 Pendleton
54073 Pleasants
54075 Pocahontas
54077 Preston
54079 Putnam
54081 Raleigh
54083 Randolph
54085 Hitchie
54087 Roane
54089 Summers
54091 Taylor
54093 Tucker
54095 Tyler
54097 Upshur
54099 Wayne
54101 Webster
54103 Wetzel
54105 Wirt
54107 Wood
54109 Wyoming

55001 Adams
55003 Ashland
55005 Barron
55007 Bayfield
55009 Brown
55011 Buffalo
55013 Burnett
55015 Calumet
55017 Chippewa
55019 Clark
55021 Columbia
55023 Crawford
55025 Dane
55027 Dodge
55029 Door
55031 Douglas
55033 Dunn
55035 Eau Claire
55037 Florence
55039 Fond Du Lac
55041 Forest
55043 Grant
55045 Green
55047 Green Lake
55049 Iowa
55051 Iron
55053 Jackson
55055 Jefferson
55057 Juneau
55059 Kenosha
55061 Kewaunee
55063 La Crosse
55065 Lafayette
55067 Langlade
55069 Lincoln
55071 Manitowoc
55073 Marathon
55075 Marinette
55077 Marquette
55079 Menominee
55081 Milwaukee
55083 Monroe
55085 Oconto
55087 Oneida
55089 Outagamie
55091 Ozaukee
55093 Pepin
55095 Pierce
55097 Portage

55099 Price
55101 Racine
55103 Richland
55105 Rock
55107 Rusk
55109 St Croix
55111 Sauk
55113 Sawyer
55115 Shawano
55117 Sheboygan
55119 Taylor
55121 Trempealeau
55123 Vernon
55125 Vilas
55127 Walworth
55129 Washburn
55131 Washington
55133 Waukesha
55135 Waupaca
55137 Waushara
55139 Winnebago
55141 Wood

56 Wyoming

56001 Albany
56003 Big Horn
56005 Campbell
56007 Carbon
56009 Converse
56011 Crook
56013 Fremont
56015 Goshute
56017 Hot Springs
56019 Johnson
56021 Laramie
56023 Lincoln
56025 Natrona
56027 Niobrara
56029 Park
56031 Platte
56033 Sheridan
56035 Sublette
56037 Sweetwater
56039 Teton
56041 Uinta
56043 Washakie
56045 Weston

ITEM 2006

V3004
P1
C1
C3

PIPS County Code

See Item 2005

ITEM 2007

V3005
P1
C1
63

ICPSR County Code

The first two digits of the ICPSR COUNTY CODE are the state code coded in V1764; the last three digits are the county code coded in this variable.

State Name	ICPSR County Code	County Name
Ala.	41045 41051	Madi son Montgomery
Ariz.	61007	Maricopa
Ark.	42047	Mi ssi ssi ppi
Cal.	71001 71015 71019 71030 71032 71034 71036 71037 71038 71043	Al ameda Kern Los Angel es Orange Plumas Sacramento San Bernadi no San Di ego San Franci sco Santa Clara
Colo.	62015 62038	Denver Logan
Conn.	01001 01006	Fairfi eld New London
D. C.	55001	D. C.
Del.	11002	New Castle
Fl a.	43013 43041 43048 43058 43059	Dade Manatee Orange Sarasota Semi nol e
Ga.	44025 44044 44060 44067	Chatham De Kal b Ful ton Gwinnet
Ill.	21016 21022 21037 21049 21054 21081	Cook Dupage Henry Lake Logan Rock Island

Ind.	22010 22020 22022 22049 22055	Clark Elkhart Floyd Marion Morgan
Iowa	31007	Black Hawk
Kansas	32059	Marshall
Ky.	51056 51089	Jefferson Muhlenberg
Le.	4500 1 45026	Acadia Jefferson Parish
Maine	02016	York
Md.	52004 52003 52017	Baltimore City Baltimore County Prince George's
Mass.	03009 03011 03012 03013 03014	Hiddlerex Norfolk Plymouth Suffolk Worcester
Mich.	23025 23044 23050 23058 23063 23082	Genesee Lapeer Macomb Monroe Oak 1 and Wayne
Hinn.	33002 33027	Anoka Hennepin
hiss.	46064	Simpson
Mo.	34001 34092 34095	Adair St. Charles St. Louis County
Ncb.	35031	Franklin
N. J.	12002 12003 12004 12005 12020	Bergen Burlington Camden Hudson Union
N. Y.	13003 13014 13015 13024 13030 13031 13038 13041 13044 13056	Bronx Dutchess Erie Kings Nassau New York Oswego Queens Rockland Ulster
N.C.	47027 47029 47074	Currituck Davidson Fitt
Ohio	24018 24028 24029 24042 24033 24048 24057	Cuyahoga Geauga Greene Knox Lake Lucas Montgomery
Okla.	53019 53057 53072	Creek Osage Tulsa
Ore.	72020	Lane

Pa.	14002 14025 14040 14046 14051 14055	Allegheny Eric Luzerne Montgomery Philadelphia Snyder
S.C.	48032 48040	Lexington Richland
Tenn.	54004 54079	Bledsoe Shelby
Texas	49061 49101 49127 49146 49170 49221 49227	Denton Harris Jones Liberty Montgomery Taylor Travis
Utah	67018	Salt Lake
Va.*	40021 40043 40122	Chesterfield Henrico Richmond City
Wash.	73017	King
west Va.	56020	Kanawha
Wis.*	25041 25060	Hilwaukee Sheboygan
Wyoming	68007	fremont

*The states of Virginia and Wisconsin have renumbered their counties since the publication of the 1956 Edition of the City and County Data Book which was used in previous Election Studies to derive the ICPSR County Code. The ICPSR County Code in this series uses the 1967 Edition of the CCDB. All codes included here match the 1956 Edition with the following exceptions:

State	County	1956 #	1967 #
Va.	Richmond City	40121	40122
Wis.	Sheboygan	25059	25060

ITEM 2008

V3006
P1
C1
C3

County Name

See Item 2007

ITEM 2009

V3007
P1
C1
C3

1970 Census Minor Civil Division (MCD) Code For Place of Interview

This variable was coded according to the Census Master Enumeration District List (MEDList). Copies of the MEDList are available on a state-by-state basis on computer tape, microfilm or paper copy from the Data User Service Office, Bureau of the Census, Washington, O.C. 20233.

999. NA

ITEM 2010

V3008
P1
C1
C3

1970 Census Place Code For Place of Interview

This variable was coded according to the Census MEDList.

0000. INAP., area has no census place code

ITEM 2011

V3009
P1
C1
C3

Size of Place of Interview

This variable was coded according to the 1970 Census.

Two Standard Consolidated Areas (SCA's) plus the ten next largest SMSA's (population over 2,000,000) --

11. Central Cities (for the two SCA's, these are defined as New York City and Chicago city)

20-27. Suburbs of cities coded 11, with population sizes as follows:

- 20. Rural (including rural Places with less than 2,500 population)
- 21. 2,500-9,999 plus other urbanized areas
- 22. 10,000-29,999
- 23. 30,000-49,999
- 24. 50,000-99,999
- 25. 100,000-149,999
- 26. 150,000-349,999
- 27. 350,000 and over, exclusive of cities coded 11

SMSA's with less than 2,000,000 population, exclusive of those in the two SCA's --

30-34. Central Cities, with population sizes as follows:

- 30. Under 50,000 (part of twin, tri-cities, etc.)
- 31. 50,000-99,999
- 32. 100,000-149,999
- 33. 150,000-349,999
- 34. 350,000 and over

40-46. Suburbs in SMSA's, with population sizes as follows:

- 40. Rural (including rural Places with less than 2,500 population)
- 41. 2,500-9,999 plus h e r urbanized areas
- 42. 10,000-29,999
- 43. 30,000-49,999
- 44. 50,000-99,999
- 45. 100,000-149,999
- 46. 150,000 and over

NON-SMSA's

50-53. NON-SMSA's, with population sizes as follows:

- 50. Rural (including Places with less than 2,500 population)
- 51. 2,500-9,999
- 52. 10,000-29,999
- 53. 30,000-49,999

The following terms were used in the above **code** for the Size of Interview Place and are defined in the 1970 Census of Population as follows:

PLACES

Two types of places are recognized in the census reports -- incorporated places and unincorporated places.

Incorporated places are political units incorporated as cities, boroughs, towns, and villages with the following exceptions (a) boroughs in Alaska and (b) towns in the New England States, New York, and Wisconsin.

Unincorporated places are closely settled population centers without corporate limits. Each place so delineated possesses a definite nucleus of residences and has its boundaries drawn to include, if feasible, all the surrounding closely settled area. Outside urbanized areas, those unincorporated places with a population of 1,000 or more are presented in the census reports in the same manner as incorporated places of equal size. Within urbanized areas, unincorporated places are shown only if they have 5,000 inhabitants or more, and there was an expression of local interest in their recognition.

URBANIZED AREAS

An urbanized area consists of a central city, or cities, and the surrounding closely settled territory.

All persons residing in an urbanized area are classified as urban. The urbanized area population is sometimes divided into those in the "central city (or cities)" and those in the remainder of the area or the "urban fringe." The "central city" category consists of the population of the cities named in the title of the urbanized area. The title

is limited to three names and normally lists the largest city first and the other qualifying cities in size order. There is generally one urbanized area in each standard metropolitan statistical area. Sometimes, however, there are two because there exists another qualifying city with 50,000 inhabitants or more whose surrounding urban fringe is separated from the urban fringe of the larger central city or cities. (The Chicago metropolitan area has three urbanized areas.) In other cases, a single urbanized area covers portions of two or more Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas.

STANDARD METROPOLITAN STATISTICAL AREAS (SMSA)

Except in the New England States, a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area is a county or group of contiguous counties which contains at least one city of 50,000 inhabitants or more, or "twin cities" with a combined population of at least 50,000. In the New England States, SMSA's consist of towns and cities instead of counties.

CENTRAL CITY OF AN SMSA

Each SMSA must include at least one central city, and the complete title of an SMSA identifies the central city or cities.

The population living in SMSA's is designated as the metropolitan population. The population is subdivided as "inside central city or cities" and "outside central city or cities." The population living outside SMSA's constitutes the non-metropolitan population.

STANDARD CONSOLIDATED AREAS (SCA)

In view of the special importance of the metropolitan complexes around New York and Chicago, the nation's two largest cities, several contiguous SMSA's and additional counties that do not appear to meet the formal integration criteria but do have strong inter-relationships of other kinds have been combined into the New York-Northeastern New Jersey and the Chicago-Northwestern Indiana Standard Consolidated Areas, respectively. The former consists of Middlesex and Somerset Counties in New Jersey and the following SMSA's: New York, Newark, Jersey City, and Paterson-Clifton-Passaic. The latter consists of the following SMSA's: Chicago and Gary-Hammond-East Chicago.

ITEM 2012

V3010
P1
C1
C3

Actual. Population of Interview Place

The actual population of the interview place was coded in thousands rounding to the nearest whole thousand.

0000. Rural place, no defined census place, census places with less than 500 persons

0001. 500-1499 persons

9999. 9,998,500 persons and over

ITEM 2013

V3011
P1
C1
C3

Distance from Place of Interview to Center of Central City of Nearest Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA)

The actual distance was coded in 10-mile units.

00. Lives in central city of SMSA

01. Lives within 10 miles of nearest SMSA central city

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98. Lives within 980 miles of nearest SMSA central city

99. 990 miles and over

ITEM 2014

V3012
P1
C1
C3

Distance From Place of Interview to Center of Central City of Nearest SMSA Which Has at Least One City of 350,030 or over

<The actual distance was coded in 10-mile units.>

00. Lives in central city of 350,000 or over

01. Lives within 10 miles of center of nearest SMSA central city of 350,000 or over

98. Lives within 980 miles of center of nearest SMSA central city of 350,000 or over

99. Lives 990 miles or more from center of nearest SMSA central city of 350,000 or over

ITEM 2015

V3013
P1
CI
63

BELT CODE

<This variable was coded according to the 1970 Census with additions from census population reports.,

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1. Central cities of the two Standard Consolidated Areas (SCA's) plus the ten next largest SMSA's (population over 2,000,000)
 2. Central cities of SMSA's with less than 2,000,000 population (exclusive of those in the two SCA's)
 3. Suburbs of the two SCA's plus the ten next largest SMSA's
 4. Suburbs of other SMSA's
 5. Adjacent Areas
 6. Outlying Areas

SUBURBS are defined as all urbanized areas in the Primary Area exclusive of the areas coded "1" and "2" above, plus the remainder of any county which includes a central city or parts of a central city. (NOTE: In the New England division where SMSA boundaries do not follow county lines, it is necessary to limit this category to the SMSA part of a county which includes a central city.)

An ADJACENT AREA includes all territory beyond the outer boundary of the suburban belt, but within fifty miles of the central business district of a central city.

An OUTLYING AREA includes all territory more than fifty miles from the central business district of a central city.

ITEM 2016

V3014
P1
CI
c3

Quarter Sample Code

The coda values for this variable represent a random division of the entire sample into quarters for purposes of analysis.

1. Quarter #1
2. Quarter #2
3. Quarter #3
4. Quarter #4

ITEM 2017

V3015
P1
C1
C3

Census Region Code

189 (P1)	1. Northwest	184 (P1)	4. West
192 (C1)	Connecticut	178 (C1)	Alaska
339 (C3)	Maine	175 (C3)	Arizona
	Massachusetts		California
	New Hampshire		Colorado
	New Jersey		Hawaii
	New York		Idaho
	Pennsylvania		Montana
	Rhode Island		Nevada
	Vermont		New Mexico
			Oregon
			Utah
			Washington
			Wyoming
254 (P1)	2. North Central		
257 (C1)	Illinois		
429 (C3)	Indiana		
	Iowa		
	Kansas		
	Michigan		
	Minnesota		
	Missouri		
	Nebraska		
	North Dakota		
	Ohio		
	South Dakota		
	Wisconsin		
381 (P1)	3. South		
338 (C1)	Alabama		
571 (C3)	Arkansas		
	Delaware		
	D. C.		
	Florida		
	Georgia		
	Kentucky		
	Louisiana		
	Maryland		
	Mississippi		
	North Carolina		
	Oklahoma		
	South Carolina		
	Tennessee		
	Texas		
	Virginia		
	West Virginia		

ITEM 2018

V3016
P1
C1
C3

ICPSR Region of Interview

0. New England

Connecticut
Maine
Massachusetts
New Hampshire
Rhode Island
Vermont

1. Middle Atlantic

Delaware
New Jersey
New York
Pennsylvania

2. East North Central

Illinois
Indiana
Michigan
Ohio
Wisconsin

3. West North Central

Iowa
Kansas
Minnesota
Missouri
Nebraska
North Dakota
South Dakota

4. Solid South

Virginia
Alabama
Arkansas
Florida
Georgia
Louisiana
Mississippi
North Carolina
South Carolina
Texas

5. Border States

Kentucky
Maryland
Okla. hours
Tennessee
Washington, D.C.
West Virginia

6. Mountain States

Arizona
Colorado
Idaho
Montana
Nevada
New Mexico
Utah
Wyoming

7. Pacific States

California
Oregon
Washington

8. External States

Alaska
Hawaii

VOTE VALIDATION

ITEM 3001

Election Day Registration

V4001
P1 C1 C3

IVR#2: "Do election regulations allow election day registration of voters in this county (or municipality)?"

1. YES
5. NO
9. NA

ITEM 3002

Registered to Vote

V4002
P1 C1 C3

IVR#3: "Is there a voter registration record available for the person whose name appears on this label at the label address?"

1. YES
5. NO RECORD AVAILABLE
7. **NAME** NOT AT THIS ADDRESS
- a. NO **NAME** ON LABEL
9. NA
0. **Inap.** (1 in Item 3001)

ITEM 3003

Party Registration

V4003
P1 C1 C3

IVR#4: "According to the record, with which political party is this person registered?"

1. DEMOCRATIC
2. REPUBLICAN
3. "INDEPENDENT"
4. "UNCOMMITTED"
5. "NON-PARTISAN"
6. **OTHER**
8. RECORD DOES NOT INCLUDE A **STATEMENT** OF PARTY **PREFERENCE**
9. NA
0. **Inap.** (1 in Item 3001 or 5, 7, 8, 9 **in** Item 3002)

ITEM 3004

Month Registered

V4004
P1 C1 C3

IVR#5: "When does the record indicate that this person first registered to vote? (MONTH)"

1. JANUARY
12. DECEMBER
99. **NA**
0. **Inap.** (1 in Item 3001 or 5, 7, 8, 9 **in** Item 3002)

ITEM 3005 Day Registered

V4005
P1 C1 C3

IVR#5: (Day)

- 01-31. ACTUAL DAY OF THE MONTH
 99. NA
 0. **Inap.** (1 in Item 3001 or 5, 7, 8, 9 in Item 3002)

ITEM 3006 Year Registered

V4006
P1 C1 C3

IVR#5: (Year)

20. 1920
 80. 1980
 99. NA
 0. **Inap.** (1 in Item 3001 or 5, 7, 8, 9 in Item 3002)

ITEM 3007 Month Born

V4007
P1 C1 C3

IVR#6: "What **is** the recorded date of birth of this person?" (Month)

01. JANUARY
 12. DECEMBER
 99. NA
 0. **Inap.** (1 In Item 3001 or 5, 7, 8, 9 in Item 3002)

ITEM 3008 Year Born

V4008
P1 C1 C3

IVR#6: Year

- 1884-1962, **ACTUAL YEAR BORN**
 9999. **NA**
 0. **Inap.** (1 In Item 3001 or 5, 7, **8**, 9 in Item 3002)

ITEM 3009 Eligible to Vote

V4009
P1 C1 C3

IVR#7: "Was this person eligible to vote in the November **4**, 1980
 general election?"

1. YES
 5. NO
 9. NA
 0. **Inap.** (1 in Item 3001 or 5, 7, 8, 9 **in** Item 3002)

ITEM 3010

V4010
P1 C1 C3

Did R vote: General

IVR#8: "Does the record Indicate that this person voted in the
November 4, 1980 general election?"

1. YES. DID VOTE
5. NO, DID NOT VOTE, OR THE RECORD DOES NOT INDICATE THAT
R VOTED

9. NA

0. **Inap.** (5. 7, 8, 9 in Item 3002)

VAR 4011
REF 4011

ITEM 3011

Results of Vote Validation

V4011
P1
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The registration status and electoral participation in the 1980 general and primary elections was checked for all 1980 survey respondents in the Vote Validation Study. To accomplish this task, interviewers visited electoral offices throughout the nation and inspected **official** records available to the public.

The **respondent's** self reported **registrat**ion address determined the electoral office at which the check was **conducted** for that **person**. The **registration** address was obtained from the respondents at the time of the post-election surveys (**P4/C4/C3P0**). Respondents who did not participate in these surveys were validated at their most recent address (movers) and at their original sample address (movers and non-movers), recognizing that in some cases the address used for validation may not be the one at which the respondent is actually registered. However, failure to participate in the post-election surveys made it impossible for us to secure the registration address directly from the respondent. The sample address was also used to validate respondents who said they were not registered.

A number of problems **typically** arise in the course of validation. The categories below identify the reasons why validation could not be completed for a number of the respondents. Categories that bear an asterisk identify situations in which self-reported data on registration and vote should be used since the project could not or did not validate the information provided by the **respondent**.

Category 1 below corresponds to the 'Yes, did vote*' coding category of past validation studies conducted in 1976 and 1978. The counterpart 'No, did not vote' category of past validation studies as well as 'missing data' code specifications are reproduced by **aggregating** codes 2-9, 0 below in combinations which are unique to each of the past validation studies. Care must be exercised by the user if comparability is required in this respect.

1. Registration record found; respondent validated as VOTING in the 1980 general elections (including respondents validated as **voting** in states with election day registration practices).

2. **Registration** record found; respondent validated as

NOT VOTING in the 1980 general elections.

3. No (valid) registration record found at address designated for the respondent (**P4/C4/C3PO**), or at sample address/most recent address (No Post)

4. FOR STATES ALLOWING ELECTION DAY REGISTRATION (Maine, Minnesota, Oregon, Wisconsin) no record of respondent having voted in the 1980 **general** elections. (Information on registration status was not gathered in these areas.)

***5.** Montgomery County and Madison County in Alabama; Acadia Parish as Louisiana; these electoral offices could not allow the project to verify whether respondents **in** these areas had voted in the 1980 primary or general elections, although they enabled the project to verify the 1980 registration status for respondents. In this category we have coded respondents from these areas who were validated as being registered. If no registration record was found, category 3 above was used.

***6.** Project did NOT validate registration or electoral participation **because:** a) the respondent's registration address was outside counties covered by the sampling frame, b) administrative problems causing us to overlook the proper address. These conditions affect panel respondents who moved outside of the original **sampling** areas as well as those respondents who, although interviewed in sampling **areas**, report to be registered outside of these areas.

***7.** Project unable to validate registration or electoral participation in 1980 because of insufficient or incomplete respondent's address. Typically the problem arises with respondents giving a PO Box or Rural Route as their address of residence. Also included here are situations in which the recontact address and not the sample address was used for validation.

***8.** Project unable to validate registration or electoral participation in 1980 because the respondent refused to give name to interviewer, or because the name was that of the spouse (e.g., Mrs. John Doe instead of Mary Doe.)

***9.** Respondent found registered at a different address (".NAME NOT AT ADDRESS") - electoral participation NOT **checked** per skip pattern in Vote Validation **Individual** Voter Form.

***0.** Project never sent these late forms to the field; missing data.

ITEM 3012 Did R vote: Primary

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IVR#9: "Does the record indicate that this person voted in the (date)
presidential primary?"

1. YES, DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
3. YES, **REPUBLICAN PRIMARY**
4. YES, OTHER PARTY PRIMARY
5. YES, WHICH PARTY NOT RECORDED
7. NO, DID NOT VOTE OR THE RECORD DOES NOT INDICATE THAT
R VOTED
8. NO, NO PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY **HELD IN THIS STATE**
9. NA
0. Imp. (5, 7, 8, 9 in Item 3002 or 5 in Item 3009)

VAR 5001 ICPSR STUDY NUMBER-7763 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 5001 LOC 1 WIDTH 4 NUMERIC

ICPSR Study Number-7763

VAR 5002 ICPSR EDITION NUMBER-1 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 5002 LOC 5 WIDTH 1 NUMERIC

ICPSR Edition Number

The number identifying the release **edition** of this **dataset**.

1. WINTER, 1982 release

VAR 5003 ICPSR PART NUMBER-003 NO MISSING DATA CODES
REF 5003 LOC 6 WIDTH 3 NUMERIC

ICPSR Part Number

The number identifying this part of a **4-part** study.

001. January-February (P-1) Survey <An up-dated
version of this file is incorporated in Part 4.
the Major Panel File>
002. Pre-Post Election (C-3,C3po) Survey
003. Integrated **File**
004. Major Panel File (P1-P4)

APPENDIX A

PARTY/CANDIDATE MASTER CODE

PARTY ONLY -- PEOPLE WITHIN PARTY

0001 Johnson
0002 Kennedy, John; JFK
0003 Kennedy, Robert; RFK
0004 Kennedy, Edward "Ted"
0005 Kennedy, NA which

0006 Truman
0007 Roosevelt; "FDR"

0008 McGovern
0009 Carter
0010 Mondale
0011 McCarthy, Eugene
0012 Humphrey
0013 Muskie

0015 Wallace

0031 Eisenhower; Ike
0032 Nixon

0034 Rockefeller
0035 Reagan
0036 Ford
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0038 Connally
0039 Kissinger
0040 McCarthy, Joseph

0051 Other national party figures (Senators, Congressmen, etc.)
0052 Local party figures (city, state, etc.)

0053 Good/Young/Experienced leaders; like whole ticket
0054 Bad/Old/Inexperienced leaders; dislike whole ticket

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0097 Other people - within - party reasons

- 0101 Traditional Democratic voter; always been a Democrat; just a Democrat; never been a Republican; just couldn't vote Republican
- 0102 Traditional Republican voter; always been a Republican; just a Republican; never been a Democrat; just couldn't vote Democratic
- 0111 Positive, personal, affective terms applied to party -- good/nice people, etc.
- 0112 Negative, personal, affective terms applied to party -- bad/lazy people, etc.
- 0121 Can trust them; they keep their promises; you know where they stand
- 0122 Can't trust them; they break their promises; you don't know where they stand
- 0131 Party is well-organized, sticks together, is united; members are disciplined; has disciplined members, votes party line
- 0132 Party is poorly-organized/really two parties/divided/factionalized; members not disciplined; don't vote party line
- 0133 Party is (more) representative/good cross-section of the country; encompasses a wider variety of views/people; is more at the center of the country's views
- 0134 Party is (less) representative/bad cross-section of the country; encompasses more restricted views; is less at the center of the country's views
- 0141 Reference to party's most recent National Convention; party's process/method of selecting presidential/vice-presidential candidates
- 0151 Performance of local branch of party; how they've done in this state/county/town
- 0161 Reference to the predominant faction that R sees as being in control of the party (NA which faction); "I don't like the people running it"
- 0162 Reference to Northerners/Liberals (as in control) of Democratic Party
- 0163 Reference to Southerners/Conservatives (as in control) of Democratic Party
- 0164 Reference to Easterners/Liberals/Moderates (as in control of Republican Party
- 0165 Reference to Midwesterners/Westerners/Southerners/Conservatives (as in Control) of Republican Party/Conservative
- 0167 Can't win; doesn't have a chance
- 0168 Can win; party can't be beat
- 0169 Too big a party; there are too many of them; party is too powerful
- 0170 Too small a party; there are not enough of them; party is too weak
- 0171 Listens (more) to people; takes (more) into consideration the needs and wants of people; understands (better) the people/the majority of the people
- 0172 Doesn't listen to/understand the needs and wants of the people/the majority of the people
- 0173 Campaign tactics, uses too much money in campaigns, slings mud
- 0197 Other party-characteristic reasons

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- 0201 General reference to him as "a good/bad man or a good/bad guy"; R has heard good/bad things about him; qualifications; general ability; reference to his "personality"
- 0211 Experienced (NA what kind) (see 0217, 0218, 0220 for specific kinds of experience; if in foreign policy see 1100's)
- 0212 Inexperienced
- 0213 Dependable/Trustworthy/Reliable; a man you can trust with the responsibilities of government ("trust" in the capability sense; rather than the honesty sense)
- 0214 Undependable/Untrustworthy/Unreliable; a man you can't trust with the responsibilities of government
- 0215 A military man; a good military/war record
- 0216 Not a military man; bad military/war record; no military/war record
- 0217 His record in public service; how well he's performed in previous offices; voting record in Congress
- 0218 Has government experience/political experience/seniority/incumbency
- 0219 Lacks government experience/political experience
- 0220 A statesman; has diplomatic experience
- 0221 Not a statesman; lacks diplomatic experience
- 0222 "He has done a good/poor job so far"; "He has brought us through hard times"; has gotten things done; has some good ideas; trying to do right things
- 0223 Hasn't done anything; hasn't produced any results (general); has not been able to get programs off the ground
- 0224 Has fulfilled/kept (campaign) promises
- 0225 Has not fulfilled/kept (campaign) promises

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- 0297 Other candidate experience/ability reasons

- 0301 Dignified/has dignity
0302 Undignified/lacks dignity
- 0303 Strong/decisive/self-confident/aggressive; will end all this indecision
0304 Weak/indecisive/lacks self-confidence/vacillating
- 0305 Inspiring; a man you can follow; "a leader"
0306 Uninspiring; not a man you can follow; not a leader
- 0307 People have confidence in him
0308 People don't have confidence in him
- 0309 Good at communicating with blacks, young people, other "problem" groups
0310 Bad at communicating with blacks, young people, other "problem" groups
(if communicate in general-see 0441, 0442)
- 0311 Knows how to handle people (at personal level)
0312 Doesn't know how to handle people (at personal level)
- 0313 A politician/political person; (too) much in politics; a good politician;
part of the Washington crowd; politically motivated; just wants to be re-elected
0314 Not a politician; not in politics; above politics; a bad politician
- 0315 Independent; no one runs him; his own boss
0316 Not independent; run by others; not his own man/boss
- 0317 Humble; knows his limitations; doesn't pretend to know all the answers
0318 Not humble enough; too cocky/self-confident
- 0319 (Too) Careful/Cautious/Good judgment
0320 (Too) Impulsive/Careless/Bad/Poor judgment

- 0321 Helps people in the district on a personal level; has helped R personally with a problem (specific mention); tries to do things for the people
- 0322 Doesn't help people in the district on a personal level; was not helpful to R with a personal problem (specific mention)
- 0323 Represents (well) the views of the district; close to people in the district; comes home regularly to chat and mix with people
- 0324 Does not represent (well) the views of the district; not close to the people if the district; doesn't interact enough with the people
- 0325 Keeps people well informed about governmental matters; communicates with constituents; any mention of R receiving newsletters or communications from him/her; explains well matters so people can understand
- 0326 Does not inform people enough about governmental matters; does not send enough newsletters or communications; doesn't explain well matters
- 0327 Listens to the people/solicits public opinion; any mention of polls or questionnaires; is accessible to constituents (NFS)
- 0328 Doesn't listen to the people/does not solicit public opinion, isn't accessible to constituents (NFS)
- 0329 Has helped local (district) economy; brought money, projects, job to district
- 0330 Has not helped local (district) economy; not brought money, projects, job to district
- 0331 Candidate helps the district; watches out for the interests of the district or region in general
- 0332 Candidate has not protected/watched out for the interests of the district (specific mentions)

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0397 Other candidate leadership reasons

- 0401 Honest/Sincere; keeps promises; man of integrity; means what he says; fair; not tricky; open and candid; straightforward; positive Playboy references
- 0402 Dishonest/Insincere; breaks promises; no integrity; doesn't mean what he says; tricky; not open and candid, not straightforward
- 0403 Man of high principles/ideals; high moral purpose; idealistic (if too idealistic, code 0416)
- 0404 Lacks principles/ideals
- 0405 Racist/Bigoted/Prejudiced
- 0406 Not a racist/bigoted/prejudiced
- 0407 Public servant; man of duty; conscientious; hard-working; would be full-time President; good attendance record in Congress; dedicated; genuinely interested in serving people
- 0408 Does not take public service seriously; lazy; would be a part-time President; poor attendance record in office; not dedicated; not really interested in serving people
- 0409 Doesn't use office for personal benefit; not in office to maximize personal benefit
- 0410 Uses/in office (mostly) for personal benefits (junket trips, big salary, other perks)
- 0411 Patriotic
- 0412 Unpatriotic
- 0413 Understands the nation's/district's problems; well-informed; studies up on issues
- 0414 Doesn't understand the nation's/district's problems; poorly informed; doesn't study up on issues
- 0415 Realistic
- 0416 Unrealistic; too idealistic; (if "idealistic" in positive sense, code 0403)
- 0417 Uses common sense; makes a lot of sense; pragmatic/practical/down-to-earth
- 0418 Not sensible; impractical
- 0419 (Too) Well educated; scholarly
- 0420 Poorly educated; unschooled
- 0421 Intelligent/Smart
- 0422 Unintelligent/Stupid/Dumb
- 0423 Religious; "moral" (in religious sense); God-fearing; "too" religious
- 0424 Irreligious; "immoral" (in religious sense); Playboy interview (reflects on Carter)
- 0425 Self-made; not well off; started out as poor; worked his way up; (started out) unpolished/unrefined/rough
- 0426 Wealthy; rich; born with silver spoon in mouth; polished/refined/well mannered
- 0427 Old hat; has run before; a die-hard; "a loser" (in the past)
- 0428 Someone new; a fresh face
- 0429 Don't change horses in midstream
- 0430 Time for a change

- 0431 Unsafe/Unstable; dictatorial; craves power; ruthless
 0432 Safe/Stable
- 0433 Sense of humor; jokes a lot (too much)
 0434 No sense of humor, humorless (too serious)
- 0435 Kind/Warm/Gentle
 0436 Cold/Aloof
- 0437 Likeable, gets along with people, friendly, outgoing
 0438 Not likeable, can't get along with people
- 0439 Democratic (in non-partisan sense)
 0440 Undemocratic (in non-partisan sense)
- 0441 High-fallutin'/High-brow; talks in circles, can't talk to common man;
 can't communicate ideas well
 0442 Not high-fallutin'/is low-brow; talks straight; can talk to common man;
 can communicate ideas well
- 0443 Well-known; "I know him/her"
 0444 Unknown/Not well-known
- 0445 Reference to his family (not 0457) (including Billygate)
 0446 Reference to his wife/spouse
- 0447 Speaking ability
 0448 Health
 0449 Appearance/Looks/Face/Appearance on TV; his smile
- 0450 Age (NA how perceived)
 0451 (Too) Old
 0452 (Too) Young
- 0453 Mature
 0454 Immature
- 0455 Regional reference; "he's a Southerner"; "he's a Midwesterner"; he comes
 from the country/n rural area; area reference
- 0456 Previous occupation; "Carter's a farmer"
- 0457 He's a family man
- 0459 Energetic; too energetic
 0460 Not energetic
- 0461 Gender, e.g., "She's a woman"
 0462 Racial/Ethnic attribute; "He is a black man"
- Make card 0495 Other negative personal qualities
 0496 Other positive personal qualities
- Make card 0497 Other candidate personal qualities
- 1 - _ - 1 0498 References to Playboy interview -- NA direction or neutral;
 "it's OK," "that is what the Bible says" (not 0401)

- 0500 A Democrat; good Democrat; typical Democrat
 0501 A Republican; good Republican; typical Republican
 0502 Controlled by party regulars/bosses, machine
 0503 Not controlled by party regulars/bosses
 0504 Reference to men around him/staff/followers
 0505 Reference to his speeches (except 0447), campaign tactics; mud-slinging
 0506 Can win; best choice for party victory
 0507 Cannot win; not good choice for party victory
 0508 Reference to linkage with other party figures (he's close to the Kennedys, he was close to Eisenhower, etc.)
 0509 Would continue/keep/follow Democratic policies (unspecified)
 0510 Would change/get rid of "
 0511 Would continue/keep/follow Democratic domestic policies (unspecified, not codeable in 0900's)
 0512 Would change/get rid of "
 0513 Would continue/keep/follow Democratic foreign policies (unspecified, not codeable in 1000's)
 0514 Would change/get rid of "
 0515 Would continue/keep/follow Republican policies (unspecified)
 0516 Would change/get rid of "
 0517 Would continue/keep/follow Republic domestic policies (unspecified, not codeable in 0900's)
 0518 Would change/get rid of "
 0519 Would continue/keep/follow Republican foreign policies (unspecified, not codeable in 1000's)
 0520 Would change/get rid of "
 0531 More liberal than most Democrats; a Northern Democrat
 0532 More conservative " ; a Southern Democrat
 0533 More liberal than most Republicans; an Eastern Republican
 0534 More conservative " ; a Midwestern/Western/Southern Republican
 0535 Will bring in/listen to the (party) liberals
 0536 Will bring/in listen to the (party) conservatives
 0541 Reference to the Eagleton affair
 0542 Reference to Agnew
 0551 References to link with "Watergate" -- positive reference to Watergate
 0552 Not associated with "Watergate" -- negative reference to Watergate; making too much out of Watergate
 0553 Ford's pardon of Nixon -- NA direction or against pardon
 0554 " -- pro; brave/right thing to do
 0555 Positive mention about Anderson's third party candidacy; maybe the country needs a third party; third parties should have more recognition; the two-party system needs bucking
 0556 Negative references/liabilities related to Anderson's independent candidacy: "He's an Independent" (NFS); "We don't need a third party"; He lacks backing from a party"
 0597 Other candidate party connection reasons

- 0601 Good/Efficient/Businesslike administration; balance budget; lower/wouldn't increase national debt; cautious spending
- 0602 Bad/Inefficient/Unbusinesslike administration; wasteful; "bureaucratic"; deficit budget; higher/increased national debt; overspend
- 0603 Honest government; not corrupt; no "mess in Washington"
- 0604 Dishonest/Corrupt government; "mess in Washington"; immorality in government; reference to Hayes, Mills; Lance
- 0605 (Would) Spend less (than other side); (would) spend too little
- 0606 (Would) Spend more (than other side); (would) spend too much
- 0607 Has brought/Will bring about bureaucratic reform
- 0608 Has not brought/Will not bring about bureaucratic reform
- 0609 General assessment of job he/they would do/are doing/is good/bad President; are providing good/bad administration
- 0610 Reference to management/performance in Congress/Supreme Court/other government agency
- 0611 He has/has not worked well with (Democratic) Congress; would/could have done better with (Republican) Congress; he kept/would keep Congress in check
- 0612 He will work well/better with Democratic Congress
- 0613 Gets more done/accomplishes more/more productive
- 0514 Gets less done/doesn't accomplish as much/less productive
- 0615 Sympathy/understanding expressed for the complexity/magnitude of the job (e.g. President); rough job
- 0616 Sympathy/understanding expressed for the difficult situation ("mess") inherited by incumbent
- 0697 Other government management reasons

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- 0701 Just like him/them (NA why); like everything about him/them; "I was hoping he would win (nomination/primaries)
- 0702 Just dislike/Don't like him/them (NA why); don;t like anything about him/them
- 0703 Will save America; America needs him/them
- 0704 Will ruin America; last thing America needs
- 0705 Will unite Americans/bring people together
- 0706 Will divide Americans/drive people apart
- 0707 Speaks of party/candidate as good protector(s); will know what to do; more intelligent
- 0708 Speaks of party/candidate as bad protector(s); won't know what to do
- 0709 Good for country (unspecified); trying to do good job; trying; not just out for self/own best interest; has/have country's interests at heart
- 0710 Bad for country (unspecified); don't have country's interests at heart; only looking out for their own interests
- 0711 Lesser of two evils
- 0719 Reference to Chappaquidick; Kennedy's personal problems
- 0720 Reference to Watergate affair
- 0721 The way the incumbent came to office; the people should select President
- 0722 The incumbent should have a chance (on his own)/another chance/second chance
- 0723 Necessary for a two-party system; choice between candidates; opposition; balances power of other party
- 0724 Vote for the man rather than party; look for more qualified man; don't pay attention to parties
- 0725 The opponent who the candidate ran against; the candidate was the better of the two in general; the candidate ran against someone I really disliked
- 0726 Expression of sympathy/admiration for Anderson's underdog position; trying hard against terrible odds, courageous uphill battle; "I like underdogs"; They are bucking the guy" (keeping him off ballots, not taking him seriously, not giving him enough publicity)

0796 References to unfair/undeserved/excessive criticism by media or public

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- 0797 Other miscellaneous reasons; other miscellaneous reasons relating to image and candidate/party effect on nation

- 0726 Splits votes; will elect wrong **candiate**, "spoiler"
- 0728 Negative comments about Anderson's switching parties, being a turncoat, disloyal to his original party
- 0796 References to unfair/undeserved/excessive criticism by the media or the public

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- 0801 General assessment of ideas/policies/stands (specified)
- 0802 Different from other party/candidate
- 0803 Same as other party/candidate; not different enough
- 0804 (Too) negative; always tearing down other side; no solutions of his/their own
- 0805 For government activity; believe government should take care of things;
for big government
- 0806 Against government activity; believe government involved in too many things
- 0807 Humanistic; favor human beings over property rights
- 0808 Not humanistic; favor property rights over human beings
- 0809 Favor social change/reform/progress/improvement of social conditions
- 0810 Against social change/reform/progress/improvement of social conditions
- 0811 Socialistic
- 0812 Anti-socialistic
- 0813 Communitistic/soft on Communism/apologist for Communists/dupe
- 0814 (Too) anti-Communist/hard-liner on Communism
- 0815 (Too) liberal (except 0531 or 0533)
- 0816 (Too) conservative (except 0532 or 0534)
- 0817 Moderate/middle of the road/for slow change; not an extremist/fanatic
- 0818 Extremist/fanatic/too far out; not too moderate/not a fence-sitter
- 0819 Pro Far Right/Birchers/reactionaries; encouraging fascist/police state
- 0820 Anti " " " " ; discouraging " " "
- 0821 Pro Far Left/radicals/Yippies/SDS; encouraging anarchy/guerilla State
- 0822 Anti " " " " ; discouraging " " "
- 0823 Pro Extremists (NA direction)/nuts/bomb-throwers
- 0824 Anti " " " " " " "
- 0827 Pro States'/Local/Community rights; better local government
- 0828 Anti " " " " ; worse/weaker local government
- 0829 For equality; believe everyone should have things equally/be treated equally
- 0830 Anti equality; believe some people should have more than others/people
should not be treated equally
- 0831 Generous, compassionate, believe in helping others
- 0832 Selfish, only help themselves
- 0833 Acceptance of change/new ideas; less bound to status quo, more open to new
ideas/ways of doing things; flexible, innovative
- 0834 Resistance to change/new ideas; stick to (protect) status quo, resist new
ways of doing things; rigid
- 0835 Has a well-defined set of beliefs/definite philosophy; does not compromise
on principles; has (clear) understanding of goals they stand for
- 0836 Has poorly defined set of beliefs; lacks a definite philosophy; compromise
on principles; has no (clear) understanding of goals they stand for

- 0837 Favors work ethic; believes in self-reliance/in people working hard to get ahead
- 0838 Doesn't favor work ethic; believes in people being handed things/in government, handouts (If specific policy mentioned, code in 900's)
- 0841 Keep track of/control over administration heads, cabinet members, etc.; follow through on policies; determine if programs are working
- 0842 Don't (as in 0841)
- 0843 Conditional evaluation: R suggests candidate/party cannot solve problems because not under his/their control (no negative connotations); will he/they be able to do what they say (determining factor outside his/their control); "I like what he says but wonder if he can do it" (if clearly negative, code in 0122 or 0402)
- 0845 will involve/wants to involve people in government/decision making; will involve/wants to involve Congress/cabinet/advisors/other government officials
- 0846 Will not involve people/Congress/cabinet/advisors/other government officials in government/decision making
- 0847 Separation of church and state/religion and politics - Pro
- 0848 Separation of church and state/religion and politics - Anti

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0900 General assessment of domestic ideas/policies/stands (unspecified)
0901 " of economic policy (unspecified)
0902 Government economic controls -- NA direction
0903 " -- pro; we need planned economy; control of private
enterprise
0904 " -- anti; we have too much interference in private
enterprise
0905 Welfare/Poverty problems -- NA direction; give-aways
0906 " -- pro government aid/activity; pro give-aways
0907 " anti government aid/activity; anti give-aways;
pro self-help
0908 Social security/Pensions -- NA direction
0909 " -- pro expansion of coverage and/or increase in benefits
0910 " -- anti expansion of coverage and/or increase in
benefits; favoring contraction and/or decrease
0911 Unemployment compensation -- NA direction
0912 " -- pro expansion in coverage and/or increase in benefits
0913 " -- anti expansion in coverage and/or increase in
benefits; favoring contraction and/or decrease
0914 Aid to education -- NA direction
0915 " -- pro
0916 " -- anti
0917 Aid to parochial schools -- NA direction
0918 " -- pro
0919 " -- anti
0920 Housing -- NA direction
0921 " -- pro more public housing
0922 " -- anti more public housing
0923 Aid/Programs for older people/the aged, Medicare, Medicaid -- NA direction
0924 " -- pro
0925 " -- anti
0926 Monetary policy -- NA direction
ii327 " -- pro loose(r) money; more availability of loans for housing,
cars, etc.; lower interest rates
0928 " -- anti loose(r) money; for tight money; less availability of
loans; higher interest rates
0929 Tax policy -- NA direction
0930 " pro lower taxes
0931 " anti lower taxes; for higher taxes
0932 " pro reform/fairer system/end of loop-holes/write-offs/dodges
0933 " -- anti reform/fairer system/end of loop-holes/write-offs/dodges

0934 "The Times"/General conditions/Prosperity/The Economy -- better under him/them
0935 " -- worse

0936 Inflation/Cost of living -- lower/better under him/them
0937 " -- higher/worse

0938 Wages/Salaries/Income/Employment -- higher/better under him/them
0939 " -- lower/worse

0940 Prices for producers -- higher/better under him/them
0941 " -- lower/worse (if farm, see 0943-0945)

0942 General assessment of farm policy (unspecified)

0943 Price supports for farmers -- NA direction
0944 " -- pro higher levels and/or fairer system
0945 " -- anti higher levels and/or change in system

0946 Civil rights/Racial justice/Integration/Desegregation/Voting rights -- NA direction
0947 " -- pro
0948 " -- anti

0949 Civil liberties/Freedom of expression/First amendment/Privacy -- NA direction
0950 " -- pro; against snooping, pol. trials, etc.
0951 " -- anti; for snooping. pol. trials; McCarthyite

0952 General assessment of labor policy (unspecified)

0953 Right to work laws -- NA direction
0954 " -- pro (i.e., opposes unions (anti-labor, code 1208)
0955 " -- anti (i.e., supports unions (pro-labor, code 1207)

0956 Strikes -- NA direction
0957 " -- will have fewer/will handle better
0958 " -- will have more/will handle worse

0959 Public power/Utilities/TVA/Atomic Reactors/Nuclear power plants/Etc. -- NA direction
" -- pro
" -- anti

0962 Ecology; Air and Water Pollution -- NA direction
0963 " -- will crack down on polluters, will be activist
0964 " -- won't crack down on polluters; doesn't care; in league with polluters

0965 Veteran's Benefits -- NA direction
0966 " -- pro expansion of coverage and/or increase in benefits
0967 " -- anti expansion of coverage and/or increase in benefits; favoring contraction and/or decrease

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0968 Law and order -- NA direction
0969 " -- soft line -- unspecified
0970 " -- " -- blacks
0971 " -- " -- campus demonstrators
0972 " -- " -- criminals/organized crime/hoodlums/street crime
0973 " -- " -- anti power of crime; court interference
0974 " -- hard line -- unspecified
0975 " -- " -- blacks
0976 " -- " -- campus demonstrators
0977 " -- " -- criminals/organized crime/hoodlums/street crime
0978 " -- " -- pro power of police; reduced court interference

0979 Public morality -- NA direction
0980 " -- Strict/older/traditionalistic outlook; improve/renew morality
                                of country
0981 " -- permissive/newer/modernistic outlook

0982 Drugs -- NA direction
0983 " -- pro legalization/decriminalization; soft-liner
0984 " -- anti legalization/decriminalization; hard-liner

0985 Abortion and birth control -- NA direction
0986 " -- pro reform/legalization; new outlook
0987 " -- anti reform/legalization; traditional outlook

0988 Gun control -- NA direction
0989 " -- pro controls
0990 " -- anti; "everyone has the right to own a gun"

0991 Busing -- NA direction
0992 " -- pro; against neighborhood school
0993 " -- anti; for neighborhood school

0994 Urban problem/Cities -- NA direction
0995 " -- pro government aid/activity
0996 " -- anti government aid/activity

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Make 1997 Other domestic policy reasons

1001 National Health Insurance -- NA direction
 1002 " -- pro
 1003 " -- anti

1004 Energy/Gas shortage -- Development of alternative energy source, NA direction
 1005 " -- pro development of alternative energy source, better/
 handled better; more fuel
 1006 " -- anti development of alternative energy source,
 worse/handled worse; less fuel

References to nuclear energy should be coded in 0959

1007 Government programs to make more jobs -- NA direction; make-work programs;
 CETA; WPA; CCA
 1008 " -- pro
 1009 " -- anti

1010 Confidence/Trust in government -- NA direction
 1011 " -- would handle better; restore confidence
 1012 " -- would handle worse; cause loss of confidence

1013 ERA; women's rights -- NA direction
 1014 " -- pro
 1015 " -- anti

1016 Influx of past refugees (Haitians, Cubans) -- NA
 1017 " -- pro
 1018 " -- anti

1019 School prayer -- NA
 1020 " -- pro
 1021 " -- anti

1022 Gay rights -- NA
 1023 " -- pro
 1024 " -- anti

1025 Health -- NA
 1026 " -- pro programs/aid for mentally ill, disabled, handicapped
 1027 " -- anti
 (except 0923, 0924, 0925)

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ity if
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- 1101 General assessment of foreign ideas/policies/stands (unspecified)
- 1102 Foreign policies more clear-cut/decisive; less bungling
- 1103 Foreign policies less clear-cut/decisive; more bungling
- 1104 Internationalist/Interested in other countries' problems/Interested in world role/Pro-UN and allies; meddling in other people's problems
- 1105 Isolationist/America First/Fortress America/Would meddle less in other people's problems
- 1106 Strong military position/Preparedness/Weapons systems/Pentagon spending/Overkill
- 1107 Weak military position/Pentagon spending cutbacks/No overkill/Reduce armed forces
- 1108 Cold-war oriented; opposes detente; international Communist-fighter
- 1109 Against cold war/Wants thaw/Detente/Understanding with international Communists (if NA whether international, code 9n 0813-0814)
- 1110 Military aid to allies -- NA
- 1111 " -- pro
- 1112 " -- anti
- 1113 Economic aid/Foreign aid/AID/Non-military aid -- NA direction
- 1114 " -- pro
- 1115 " -- anti
- 1118 Mideast -- NA direction; any references to oil embargo; boycott of companies dealing with Israel
- 1119 " -- handle better/more experience: positive comments about Arab-Israeli peace treaty
- 1120 " -- handle worse/less experience; negative comments about Arab-Israeli peace treaty
- 1121 " -- pro-Israel/anti-Arabs
- 1122 " -- anti-Israel/pro-Arabs; wishy-washy on Israel
- 1123 Red China -- NA direction
- 1124 " -- handle better/more experience/doing well, better
- 1125 " -- handle worse/less experience/doing poorly
- 1126 " -- pro understanding/thaw/detente/new relationships/recognition/admission to UN
- 1127 " -- anti understanding/thaw/detente/new relationships/recognition/admission to UN; defender of Formosa/Chaiang/Nationalists
- 1128 Russia -- NA direction
- 1129 " -- handle better/more experience
- 1130 " -- handle worse/less experience
- 1131 " -- pro understanding/thaw/detente/broadening of relations; Salt II
- 1132 " -- anti understanding/thaw/detente/broadening of relations; Salt II

1133 Eastern Europe -- NA direction
 1134 " -- handle better/more experience
 1135 " -- handle worse/less experience
 1136 " -- pro defense of Iron-Curtain countries
 1137 " -- anti defense of Iron-Curtain countries

1138 Latin America -- NA direction
 1139 " -- handle better/more experience
 1140 " -- handle worse/less experience
 1141 " -- pro-third-world posture; reach understanding with Castro/Chile/
 neutrals; anti-colonialism/European powers
 1142 " -- anti-third-world posture; hard anti-communism/anti-revolutionary
 policy; pro-colonialism/European powers

1143 Africa -- NA direction
 1144 " -- handle better/more experience
 1145 " -- handle worse/less experience
 1146 " -- pro-third-world posture; reach understanding with leftists/neutrals;
anti-colonialism/European powers
 1147 " -- anti-third-world posture; hard anti-Communism/anti-revolutionary policy;
pro-colonialism/European powers

1148 Asia/India -- NA direction
 1149 " -- handle better/more experience
 1150 " -- handle worse/less experience
 1151 " -- pro India/Bangladesh
 1152 " -- pro Pakistan

1157 Vietnam/Indochina/Southeast Asia -- NA direction
 1158 " -- better chance for peace
 1159 " -- poorer chance for peace; failed to end war
 1160 " -- pro military victory/preservation of Saigon
 regime
 1161 " -- anti military victory/willing to sacrifice
 Thieu/Ky favoring
 withdrawal
 1163 " -- will bring policy change (unspecified)

1116 Trouble spots (not specifically coded) -- would handle better (Panama)(Afghanistan)
 1117 " -- would handle worse (Panama)(Afghanistan)

1153 Would raise American prestige
 1154 Would lower American prestige, not maintain American prestige

1155 Would have better chance for peace (unspecified); not get us into trouble abroad
 1156 Would have poorer chance for peace (unspecified); get us into war/trouble abroad

1164 Tariffs -- NA direction
 1165 " -- pro free trade/reduced tariffs
 1166 " -- anti free trade; for high tariffs; would protect US labor from
 foreign competition

1167 Trade with Communists -- NA direction
 1168 " -- pro
 1169 " -- anti

1170 Draft -- NA direction
 1171 7 -- pro volunteer army/abolition of peacetime draft
 1172 " -- anti volunteer army; for peacetime draft
 1173 " -- pro amnesty/pardon
 1174 " -- anti amnesty/draft dodgers/pardon

1178 Amnesty -- NA direction

1175 POW-MIA -- Will get prisoners back, will not abandon them
 1176 POW-MIA -- Will not get prisoners back, will abandon them
 1177 POW-MIA -- NA direction

1179 Did a good job of getting the boys/country out of Vietnam war; got us out of Vietnam

1180 Should have won Vietnam war; gave too much away and then pulled out

1181 Kissinger's foreign policy; secrecy; shuttle diplomacy -- NA direction
 1182 " -- pro
 1183 " -- anti

1184 Military/Defense position/spending -- NA direction or neutral (not 1106, 1107)
 1185 Priorities in military/defense spending (not reduction or increase but allocation of existing defense budget -- pro
 1186 Priorities in military/defense spending (not reduction or increase but allocation of existing defense budget -- anti

1187 Iranian crisis; American hostages -- NA direction
 1188 " -- has handled well/would handle better
 1189 " -- has handled poorly/would handle worse

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1197 Other foreign policy reasons

1201 Special interests/Privileged people/Influential people -- pro
 1202 " -- anti

1203 "People like me" -- pro NA whether 1205, 1206
 1204 " -- anti

1205 Common man/People/Little people/Working people -- pro
 1206 " -- anti

1207 Labor/Unions/Labor bosses/Racketeers -- pro
 1208 " -- anti

1209 Big Business/Corporate rich/The rich individuals/People with power/Wall Street/
 Industry/Upper classes -- pro
 1210 (As 1209) -- anti

1211 Small businessman -- pro
 1212 " -- anti

1213 White collar workers/Salaried people/Middle class -- pro
 1214 " -- anti

1215 Farmers/Country people -- pro
 1216 " -- anti

1217 Blacks/Black people/Negroes -- pro
 1218 " -- anti

1219 People on welfare/ADC mothers/"Chiselers" -- pro
 1220 " -- anti

1221 Old people/Senior citizens -- pro
 1222 " -- anti

1223 Young people/Kids/"Freaks"/Hippies -- pro
 1224 " -- anti

1225 Women/Feminists/Women's Liberationists -- pro
 1226 " -- anti

1227 Veterans/Servicemen -- pro
 1228 " -- anti

1229 Ethnic or racial group (except 1217-1218); Minority groups (NA composition) -- pro
 1230 " -- anti

1231 Section of the country -- pro
 1232 " -- anti

1233 Poor people -- pro
 1234 " -- anti

1235 Civil servants -- pro
 1236 " -- anti

1297 Other group connection reasons

9001 R has been influenced by spouse
9002 R has been influenced by someone else

9996 Refused to say
9997 Other miscellaneous
9998 DK
9999 NA
0000 Inap, no further mentions

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APPENDIX B

1970 CENSUS OCCUPATION CODE

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THE 1970 CENSUS OCCUPATION CODE IS USED FOR **THIS** STUDY **INSTEAD** OF THE CPS POLITICAL BEHAVIOR **OCCUPATION** CODE WHICH APPEARS IN PAST ELECTION STUDIES. THERE IS A CLOSE **CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN** THE CODING SCHEMES OF BOTR SETS. GROUPINGS OF OCCUPATIONS INTO CATEGORIES ARE IDENTICAL IN ALL STUDIES: **SOME MINOR** DIFFERENCES OCCUR **IN** DETAILED CODES (SECOND OR THIRD DIGITS) IN THESE CATEGORIES. IN ADDITION, THE DUNCAN **SEI** AND NORC PRESTIGE SCORE ARE INCLUDED. **IN** PAST STUDIES THE DUNCAN SCORE WAS BASED ON 1960 CENSUS CODES: IN THIS STUDY AN UPDATED VERSIOH IS BASED ON THE **1970** CENSUS. FOR DETAILS SEE DAVID L. **FEATHERMAN, MICHAEL** SOBEL AND DAVID DICKENS, "A **MANUAL** FOR CODING OCCUPATIONS AND INDUSTRIES INTO DETAILED 1970 CATEGORIES AND A LISTING OF **1970-BASIS** DUNCAN **SOCIOECONOMIC** AND NORC PRESTIGE SCORES," (WORKING PAPER #75-1, CENTER FOR **DEMOGRAPHY** AND ECOLOGY, THE UNIVERSITY **OF WISCONSIN--MADISON**). BOTH DUNCAN AND NORC SCORES ARE BASED ON AN OCCUPATIONAL RANKING **SCHEME** AND HAVE AN **IMPLIED DECIMAL** IN THE RIGHT EOST COLUMN. A SCORE OF **241**, THEREFORE, SHOULD BE READ AS 2'4.1.

U.S. DUNCAN NORC
CENSUS SEX PRESTIGE
OCCUP.

PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND KINDRED WORKERS

001 769 560
ACCOUNTANTS

002 953 667
ARCHITECTS

COMPUTER SPECIALISTS

003 650 506
COMPUTER **PROGRAMMERS**

004 650 506
COMPUTER **SYSTEMS** ANALYSTS

005 650 506
COMPUTER SPECIALISTS

ENGINEERS

(CONTINUED)

006 870 711
AERONAUTICAL AND ASTRONAUTICAL ENGINEERS

010 899 672
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

011 840 678
CIVIL ENGINEERS

012 840 **694**
ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

013 855 556
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

014 802 621
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

015 831 594
METALLURGICAL AND **MATERIALS** ENGINEERS

020 850 616
MINING ENGINEERS

021 810 571
PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

022 870 506
SALES ENGINEERS

023 869 670
ENGINEERS

024 830 539
FARM MANAGEMENT ADVISORS

025 480 539
FORESTERS AND CONSERVATIONISTS

026 830 539
HOME MANAGEMENT ADVISORS

LAWYERS AND JUDGES

030 **930** 757
JUDGES

031 923 751
LAWYERS

(CONTINUED)

LIBRARIANS, ARCHIVISTS, AND CURATORS

032 600 546
LIBRARIANS

033 **746** 596
ARCHIVISTS AND CURATORS

MATHEMATICAL SPECIALISTS

034 810 554
ACTUARIES

035 **800** 650
MATHEMATICIANS

036 **810** 554
STATISTICIANS

LIFE AND PHYSICAL SCIENTISTS

042 **800** 558
AGRICULTURAL SCIENTISTS

043 620 470
ATMOSPHERIC AND SPACE SCIENTISTS

044 **800** 677
BIOLOGICAL SCIENTISTS

045 794 673
CHEMISTS

051 800 672
GEOLOGISTS

052 **800** 672
MARINE SCIENTISTS

053 **800** 738
PHYSICISTS AND ASTRONOMERS

054 774 651
LIFE AND PHYSICAL SCIENTISTS

055 **657** 508
OPERATIONS AND SYSTEMS RESEARCHERS AND ANALYSTS

056 **824** 552
PERSONNEL AND LABOR RELATIONS WORKERS

(CONTINUED)

PHYSICIANS, DENTISTS, AND RELATED PRACTITIONERS

061 750 600

CHIROPRACTORS

062 960 736

DENTISTS

063 790 620

OPTOMETRISTS

064 814 603

PHARMACISTS

065 921 812

PHYSICIANS, **MEDICAL** AND OSTEOPATHIC

071 580 367

PODIATRISTS

072 780 597

VETERINARIANS

073 580 367

REALTH PRACTITIONERS

NURSES, DIETITIANS, AND THERAPISTS

074 390 521

DIETITIANS

075 443 601

REGISTERED NURSES

076 589 385

THERAPISTS

HEALTH TECHNOLOGISTS AND TECHNICIANS

080 480 610

CLINICAL **LABORATORY** TECHNOLOGISTS AND TECHNICIANS

081 480 610

DENTAL HYGIENISTS

082 600 546

HEALTH PECORD TECHNOLOGISTS AND TECHNICIANS

083 480 610

RADIOLOGIC **TECHNOLOGISTS** AND **TECHNICIANS**

(CONTINUED)

084 480 610

THERAPY ASSISTANTS

085 552 511

HEALTH TECHNOLOGISTS AND **TECHNICIANS**

RELIGIOUS WORKERS

086 520 690

CLERGYHEN

090 571 546

RELIGIOUS WORKERS

SOCIAL SCIENTISTS

091 743 535

ECONORXSTS

092 810 714

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS

093 810 714

PSYCHOLOGISTS

094 810 714

SOCIOLOGISTS

095 650 506

URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNERS

096 910 656

SOCIAL SCIENTISTS

SOCIAL AND RECREATION WORKERS

100 640 524

SOCIAL YORKERS

101 670 486

RECREATION WORKERS

TEACHERS, COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY

102 840 783

AGRICULTURE TEACHERS

103 840 783

ATMOSPHERIC, EARTH, MARINE, AND SPACE TEACHERS

(CONTINUED)

104 840 783
BIOLOGY TEACHERS

105 840 783
CHEMISTRY TEACHERS

110 840 783
PHYSICS TEACHERS

111 840 783
ENGINEERING TEACHERS

112 840 783
MATHEMATICS TEACHERS

113 840 783
HEALTH SPECIALTIES TEACHERS

114 840 783
PSYCHOLOGY TEACHERS

115 840 783
BUSINESS AND COMMERCE TEACHERS

116 a40 783
ECONOMICS TEACHERS

120 840 783
HISTORY TEACHERS

121 840 783
SOCIOLOGY TEACHERS

122 840 783
SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHERS

123 556 486
ART, DRAMA, AND MUSIC TEACHERS

124 640 532
COACHES AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS

125 840 783
EDUCATION TEACHERS

126 840 783
ENGLISH TEACHERS

130 840 783
FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHERS

(CONTINUED)

131 720 532
HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS

132 840 783
LAW TEACHERS

133 840 783
THEOLOGY TEACHERS

134 840 783
TRADE, INDUSTRIAL, AND TECHNICAL TEACHERS

135 840 783
MISCELLANEOUS TEACHERS, COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY

140 840 783
TEACHERS, COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY, SUBJECT NOT SPECIFIED

TEACHERS, EXCEPT COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY

141 643 439
ADULT EDUCATION TEACHERS

142 714 592
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

143 720 561
PREKINDERGARTEN AND KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS

144 705 601
SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

145 577 449
TEACHERS, EXCEPT COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE TECHNICIANS

150 620 472
AGRICULTURE AND BIOLOGICAL TECHNICIANS, EXCEPT HEALTH

151 620 470
CHEMICAL TECHNICIANS

152 670 561
DRAFTSMEN

153 620 515
ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS

154 640 494
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS

(CONTINUED)

155 620 470

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS

156 530 468

MATHEMATICAL TECHNICIANS

161 484 531

SURVEYORS

162 620 470

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE TECHNICIANS

TECHNICIANS, EXCEPT HEALTH, AND ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE

163 790 701

AIRPLANE PILOTS

164 690 428

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS

165 603 519

EMBALMERS

170 480 482

FLIGHT ENGINEERS

171 690 428

RADIO OPERATORS

172 620 470

TOOL PROGRAMMERS, NUMERICAL CONTROL

173 620 472

TECHNICIANS

174 650 506

VOCATIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL COUNSELORS

WRITERS, ARTISTS, AND ENTERTAINERS

175 600 550

ACTORS

180 602 521

ATHLETES AND KINDRED WORKERS

181 760 598

AUTHORS

(CONTINUED)

182 450 376

DANCERS

183 704 565

DESIGNERS

184 820 512

EDITORS AND REPORTERS

185 520 460

MUSICIANS AND COMPOSERS

190 670 562

PAINTERS AND SCULPTORS

191 500 405

PHOTOGRAPHERS

192 820 567

PUBLIC RELATIONS MEN AND PUBLICITY WRITERS

193 650 506

RADIO AND TELEVISION ANNOUNCERS

194 454 412

WRITERS, ARTISTS, AND ENTERTAINERS

195 650 506

RESEARCH WORKERS, NOT SPECIFIED

MANAGERS AND ADMINISTRATORS, EXCEPT FARM

201 588 538

ASSESSORS, CONTROLLERS, AND TREASURERS; LOCAL PUBLIC
ADMINISTRATION

202 800 666

BANK OFFICERS AND FINANCIAL MANAGERS

203 503 429

BUYERS AND SHIPPERS, FARM PRODUCTS

205 721 500

BUYERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE

210 740 488

CREDIT MEN

211 590 522

(CONTINUED)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

212 569 594
HEALTH ADMINISTRATORS

213 575 396
 CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS, PUBLIC **ADMINISTRATION**

215 666 423
 INSPECTORS, EXCEPT CONSTRUCTION, PUBLIC **ADMINISTRATION**

216 320 383
MANAGERS AND SUPERINTENDENTS, BUILDING

220 731 560
 OFFICE **MANAGERS**

221 499 567
 OFFICERS, PILOTS, AND PURSERS: SHIP

222 665 603
 OFFICIALS AND **ADMINISTRATORS**; PUBLIC **ADMINISTRATION**

223 600 **484**
 OFFICIALS OF LODGES, SOCIETIES, AND UNIONS

224 608 583
POSTMASTERS AND **MAIL** SUPERINTENDENTS

225 748 464
 PURCHASING AGENTS AND BUYERS

226 582 409
 RAILROAD CONDUCTORS

230 381 389
 RESTAURANT, CAFETERIA **AND BAR MANAGERS**

231 698 478
SALES MANAGERS AND **DEPARTMENT** HEADS, RETAIL TRADE

233 746 542
SALES MANAGERS, EXCEPT **RETAIL** TRADE

235 771 696
 SCHOOL **ADMINISTRATORS**, COLLEGE

240 717 **616**
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS, ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY

245 617 507
MANAGERS AND **ADMINISTRATORS**

SALES WORKERS

260 661 423
 ADVERTISING AGENTS AND **SALESMEN**

261 400 319
AUCTIONEERS

262 381 306
DEMONSTRATORS

264 129 202
 HUCKSTERS AND PEDDLERS

265 660 468
INSURANCE AGENTS, BROKERS, AND **UNDERWRITERS**

266 270 154
 NEWSBOYS

270 620 **440**
 REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND BROKERS

271 724 513
 STOCK AND BOND **SALESMEN**

280 **494** **354**
SALESMEN AND **SALES** CLERKS

281 650 491
SALES REPRESENTATIVES, MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES (IND. 107-399)

282 609 399
SALES REPRESENTATIVES, WHOLESALE TRADE (IND. 017-058, 507-599)

283 390 286
SALES CLERKS, RETAIL TRADE (IND. 603-699 EXCEPT 618, 639, 649, 667, 668, 688)

284 390 286
SALESMEN, RETAIL TRADE (IND. 607, 618, 639, **649**, 667, 668, 688)

285 522 354
SALESMEN OF SERVICES AID **CONSTRUCTION** (IND. 067, 407-499, 707-947)

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CLERICAL AND KINDRED WORKERS

301 518 490
BANK TELLERS

303 440 362
BILLING CLERKS

305 509 474
BOOKKEEPERS

310 439 310
CASHIERS

311 440 314
CLERICAL ASSISTANTS, SOCIAL WELFARE

312 438 360
CLERICAL SUPERVISORS

313 425 279
COLLECTORS, BILL AND ACCOUNT

314 440 362
COUNTER CLERKS, EXCEPT FOOD

315 401 334
DISPATCHERS AND STARTERS, VEHICLE

320 440 362
ENUMERATORS AND INTERVIEWERS

321 562 412
ESTIMATORS AND INVESTIGATORS

323 436 360
EXPEDITERS AND PRODUCTION CONTROLLERS

325 440 308
FILE CLERKS

326 621 476
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS, EXAMINERS, AND INVESTIGATORS

330 431 397
LIBRARY ATTENDANTS AND ASSISTANTS

331 530 423
MAIL CARRIERS, POST OFFICE

332 433 355
MAIL HANDLERS, EXCEPT POST OFFICE

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333 202 A93
MESSENGERS AND OFFICE BOYS

334 440 362
METER READERS, UTILITIES
OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS

341 449 443
BOOKKEEPING AND BILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

342 450 449
CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS

343 450 449
COMPUTER AND PERIPHERAL EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

344 450 449
DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATORS

345 450 449
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

350 450 449
TABULATING MACHINE OPERATORS

355 450 449
OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS

360 440 413
PAYROLL AND TIMEKEEPING CLERKS

361 446 424
POSTAL CLERKS

362 440 362
PROOFREADERS

363 678 430
REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS

364 440 389
RECEPTIONISTS

SECRETARIES

370 610 458
SECRETARIES, LEGAL

371 610 458
SECRETARIES, MEDICAL

372 610 458
SECRETARIES

(CONTINUED)

374 241 299
SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERKS

375 439 360
STATISTICAL CLERKS

376 610 433
STENOGRAPHERS

381 439 252
STOCK CLERKS AND STOREKEEPERS

382 624 488
TEACHER AIDES, EXCEPT SCHOOL MONITORS

383 220 298
TELEGRAPH MESSENGERS

384 470 435
TELEGRAPH OPERATORS

385 450 404
TELEPHONE OPERATORS

390 598 354
TICKET, STATION, AND EXPRESS AGENTS

391 610 413
TYPISTS

392 418 354
WEIGHERS

394 437 365
MISCELLANEOUS CLERICAL WORKERS

395 440 362
NO? SPECIFIED CLERICAL WORKERS

CRAFTSMEN AND KINDRED WORKERS

401 216 325
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES INSTALLERS

402 217 338
BAKERS

403 160 355
BLACKSMITHS

(CONTINUED)

404 326 306
BOILERMAKERS

405 380 314
BOOKBINDERS

410 270 357
BRICKMASONS AND STONEMASONS

411 320 408
BRICKMASONS AND STONEMASONS, APPRENTICES

412 197 323
BULLDOZER OPERATORS

413 223 381
CABINETMAKERS

415 189 396
CARPENTERS

416 310 408
CARPENTER APPRENTICES

420 120 328
CARPET INSTALLERS

421 190 316
CEMENT AND CONCRETE FINISHERS

422 520 380
COMPOSITORS AND TYPESETTERS

423 400 408
PRINTING TRADES APPRENTICES, EXCEPT PRESSMEN

424 210 387
CRANEMEN, DERRICKMEN, AND HOISTMEN

425 400 374
DECORATORS AND WINDOW DRESSERS

426. 480 610
DENTAL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

430 440 492
ELECTRICIANS

431 370 408

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ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICES

433 490 392
ELECTRIC **POWER** LINEMEN AND **CABLEMEN**

434 550 380
ELECTROTYPERS AND **STEREOTYPERS**

435 **470** 412
ENGRAVERS, EXCEPT PHOTOENGRAVERS

436 228 315
EXCAVATING, GRADING, AND ROAD **MACHINE** OPERATORS; EXCEPT BULLDOZER

440 **174** 318
FLOOR LAYERS, EXCEPT TILE SETTERS

441 495 453
FOREMEN

442 22R 355
FORGEMEN AND **HAMMERMEN**

443 178 291
FURNITURE AND WOOD FINISHERS

444 334 323
FURRIERS

445 253 267
GLAZIERS

446 217 353
HEAT TREATERS, ANNEALERS, AND TEMPERERS

450 225 310
INSPECTORS, SCALERS, AND GRADERS; LOG AND **LOMBER**

452 410 313
INSPECTORS

453 364 375
JEWELERS AND **WATCHMAKERS**

454 335 464
JOB AND DIE SETTERS, METAL

455 578 508
LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

17.

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456 450 362
LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN

461 729 477
MACHINISTS

462 410 408
MACHINIST **APPRENTICES**

MECHANICS AND REPAIRMEN

470 270 367
AIR **CONDITIONING**, HEATING, AND REFRIGERATION

471 480 482
AIRCRAFT

472 190 367
AUTOMOBILE BODY REPAIRMEN

473 190 367
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

474 250 408
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC APPRENTICES

475 270 408
DATA PROCESSING MACHINE REPAIRMEN

480 270 326
FARM IMPLEMENT

481 266 328
HEAVY EQUIPMENT **MECHANICS**, INCLUDING DIESEL

482 270 326
HOUSEHOLD **APPLIANCE** AND ACCESSORY INSTALLERS AND **MECHANICS**

483 100 **304**
LOOM FIXERS

484 359 338
OFFICE **MACHINE**

485 360 350
RADIO AND TELEVISION

486 205 356

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RAILROAD AND CAR SHOP

491 340 408
MECHANIC, EXCEPT AUTO, APPRENTICES

492 265 328
MISCELLANEOUS MECHANICS AND REPAIRMEN

495 270 326
NOT SPECIFIED MECHANICS AND REPAIRMEN

501 190 252
KILLERS; GRAIN, FLOUR, AND FEED

502 310 403
HILLRIGHTS

503 120 391
HOLDERS, METAL

504 330 P08
MOLDER APPRENTICES

505 430 339
MOTION PICTURE PROJECTIONISTS

506 390 514
OPTICIANS, AND LENS GRINDERS AND POLISHERS

510 164 298
PAINTERS, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

511 290 408
PAINTER APPRENTICES

512 135 275
PAPERHANGERS

514 430 387
PATTERN AND MODEL MAKERS, EXCEPT PAPER

515 611 397
PHOTOENGRAVERS AND LITHOGRAPHERS

516 383 320
PIANO AND ORGAN TUNERS AND REPAIRMEN

520 250 332
PLASTERERS

(CONTINUED)

521 290 408
PLASTERER APPRENTICES

522 340 406
PLUMBERS AND PIPE FITTERS

523 330 408
PLUMBER AND PIPE FITTER APPRENTICES

525 500 388
POWER STATION OPERATORS

530 456 391
PRESSMEN AND PLATE PRINTERS, PRINTING

531 400 408
PRESSMAN APPRENTICES

533 220 360
ROLLERS AND FINISHERS, METAL

534 151 315
ROOPEPS AND SLATERS

535 330 368
SHEETMETAL WORKERS AND TINSMITHS

536 330 408
SHEETMETAL APPRENTICES

540 340 355
SHIPFITTERS

542 119 326
SHOE REPAIRMEN

543 168 307
SIGN PAINTERS AND LETTERERS

545 452 329
STATIONARY ENGINEERS

546 240 317
STONE CUTTERS AND STONE CARVERS

550 334 356
STRUCTURAL METAL CRAFTSMEN

551 214 340
TAILORS

(CONTINUED)

552 488 391
TELEPHONE **INSTALLERS** AND REPAIRMEN

554 490 392
TELEPHONE **LINEMEN** AND SPLICERS

560 282 384
TILE SETTEES

561 492 423
TOOL OR DYE **MAKERS**

562 410 408
TOOL AND DIE BARER APPRENTICES

563 212 299
UPHOLSTERERS

571 346 408
SPECIFIED CRAFT **APPRENTICES**

572 390 408
NOT **SPECIFIED** APPRENTICES

575 253 417
CRAFTSMEN AND KINDRED WORKERS

580 000 000
FORMER MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES

600 000 000
CURRENT **MEMBERS** OF THE ARMED PORCES

OPERATIVES, EXCEPT **TRANSPORT**

601 320 284
ASBESTOS AND INSULATION **WORKERS**

602 172 275
ASSEMBLERS

603 110 321
BLASTERS **AND POWDERMEN**

604 161 235
BOTTLING AND CANNING OPERATIVES

G05 250 394

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CHAINMEN, RODMEN, AND AXMEN; SURVEYING

610 184 361
CHECKERS, **EXAMINERS**, AND INSPECTORS; **MANUFACTURING**

611 168 207
CLOTHING **IRONERS** AND PRESSERS

612 189 285
CUTTING OPERATIVES

613 224 310
DRESSMAKERS AND SEARSTRESSES, EXCEPT FACTORY

614 216 262
DRILLERS, EARTH

615 244 363
DRY WALL INSTALLERS AND LATHERS

620 120 250
DYERS

621 187 235
FILERS, POLISHERS, SANDERS, **AND** BUFFERS

622 181 329
FURNACEMEN, SHELTERMEN, AND POURERS

623 179 212
GARAGE WORKERS AND GAS STATION ATTENDANTS

624 166 326
GRADERS AND SORTERS, **MANUFACTURING**

625 137 245
PRODUCE GRADERS AND PACKERS, EXCEPT FACTORY AND PARR

626 290 3 2 9
HEATERS, **METAL**

630 150 182
LAUNDRY AND **DRY CLEANING OPERATIVES**

631 288 320
HEAT **CUTTERS** AND **BUTCHERS**, EXCEPT **MANUFACTURING**

633 162 235
HEAT CUTTERS AND DUTCHERS, **MANUFACTURING**

(CONTINUED)

634 180 194
MEAT WRAPPERS, RETAIL TRADE

635 197 302
METAL PLATERS

636 460 334
MILLINERS

640 165 264
MINE OPERATIVES

641 173 273
MIXING OPERATIVES

642 150 242
OILERS AND GREASERS, EXCEPT **AUTO**

643 181 195
PACKERS AND WRAPPERS, EXCEPT **MEAT** AND PRODUCE

644 181 288
PAINTERS, **MANUFACTURED** ARTICLES

645 412 355
PHOTOGRAPHIC PROCESS YORKERS

PRECISION **MACHINE** OPERATIVES

650 220 318
DRILL PRESS OPERATIVES

651 219 190
GRINDING **MACHINE** OPERATIVES

652 216 319
LATHE AND MILLING **MACHINE** OPERATIVES

653 209 311
PRECISION MACHINE OPERATIVES

656 195 303
PUNCHANDSTAMPING PRESS OPERATIVES

660 206 315
RIVETERS AND FASTENERS

661 160 337
SAILORS AND DECKHANDS

662 049 276

(CONTINUED)

SAWYERS

663 182 251
SEWERS AND STITCHERS

664 092 316
SHOEMAKING MACHINE OPERATIVES

665 244 361
SOLDERERS

666 166 317
STATIONARY **FIREMEN**

TEXTILE OPERATIVES

670 033 289
CARDING, LAPPING, AND **COMBING** OPERATIVES

671 210 294
KNITTERS, LOOPERS, AND TOPPERS

672 041 282
SPINNERS, TYISTERS, AND WINDERS

673 059 251
WEAVERS

674 086 288
TEXTILE OPERATIVES

680 240 401
WELDERS AND **FLAME** CUTTERS

681 217 336
WINDING OPERATIVES

690 190 285
MACHINE OPERATIVES, MISCELLANEOUS SPECIFIED

692 193 293
MACHINE OPERATIVES, NOT SPECIFIED

694 188 289
MISCELLANEOUS OPERATIVES

695 195 291
NOT **SPECIFI** ED OPERATIVES

TRANSPORT EQUIPMENT OPERATIVES

24.

(CONTINUED)

 701 240 368
BOATMEN AND CANALMEN

703 240 324
BUS DRIVERS

704 325 280
CONDUCTORS AND ROTORHEN, URBAN RAIL TRANSIT

705 310 283
DELIVERYHEN AND ROUTEMEN

706 168 284
FORK LIFT AND TOY ROTOR OPERATIVES

710 030 272
MOTORMEN; RINE, FACTORY, LOGGING CAMP, ETC.

711 188 220
PARKING ATTENDANTS

712 420 347
RAILROAD BRAKEMEN

713 440 328
RAILROAD SWITCHMEN

714 100 215
TAXICAB DRIVERS AND CHAUFFEURS

715 151 321
TRUCK DRIVERS

LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM

740 175 303
ANIMAL CARETAKERS, EXCEPT FARM

750 230 000
CARPENTERS' HELPERS

751 071 174
CONSTRUCTION LABORERS, EXCEPT CARPENTERS' HELPERS

752 303 000
FISHERMEN AND OYSTERMEN

25.

(CONTINUED)

753 089 190
FREIGHT AND MATERIAL HANDLERS

754 060 173
GARBAGE COLLECTORS

755 109 221
GARDENERS AND GROUNDSKEEPERS, EXCEPT PARK

760 110 244
LONGSHOREMEN AND STEYEDOBES

761 041 259
LUMBERMEN, RAFTSMEN, AND YOODCHOPPERS

762 173 207
STOCK HANDLERS

763 080 122
TEAMSTERS

764 086 185
VEHICLE YASHERS AND EQUIPMENT CLEANERS

770 083 203
WAREHOUSEMEN

780 082 191
MISCELLANEOUS LABORERS

785 083 175
NOT SPECIFIED LABORERS

FARMERS AND FARM MANAGERS

801 140 407
FARMERS (OWNERS AND TENANTS)

802 360 437
FARM MANAGERS

FARM LABORERS AND FARM FOREMEN

821 200 350
FARM FOREMEN

822 063 188
FARM LABORERS, WAGE YORKERS

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823 170 185
FARM LABORERS, UNPAID FAMILY WORKERS

824 220 268
FARM SERVICE LABORERS, SELF-EMPLOYED

SERVICE WORKERS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD

CLEANING SERVICE WORKERS

901 116 141
CHAMBERMAIDS AND MAIDS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD

902 098 174
CLEANERS AND CHARWOMEN

903 125 193
JANITORS AND SEXTONS

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

910 190 199
BARTENDERS

911 110 144
BUSBOYS

912 150 264
COOKS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD

913 110 218
DISHWASHERS

914 170 154
FOOD COUNTER AND FOUNTAIN WORKERS

915 160 203
WAITERS

916 110 208
FOOD SERVICE WORKERS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD

HEALTH SERVICE WORKERS

921 380 478
DENTAL ASSISTANTS

922 294 405

(CONTINUED)

HEALTH AIDES, EXCEPT NURSING

923 510 451
HEALTH TRAINEES

924 370 233
LAY MIDWIVES

925 135 364
NURSING AIDES, ORDERLIES, AND ATTENDANTS

926 220 419
PRACTICAL NURSES

PERSONAL SERVICE WORKERS

931 310 364
AIRLINE STEWARDESSES

932 195 164
ATTENDANTS, RECREATION AND AMUSEMENT

933 288 225
ATTENDANTS, PERSONAL SERVICE

934 079 175
BAGGAGE PORTERS AND BELLHOPS

935 170 379
BARBERS

940 300 221
BOARDING AND LODGING HOUSE KEEPERS

941 080 093
SOOTBLACKS

942 282 241
CHILD CARE WORKERS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD

943 100 209
ELEVATOR OPERATORS

944 170 332
HAIRDRESSERS AND COSMETOLOGISTS

945 310 408
PERSONAL SERVICE APPRENTICES

950 310 364

(CONTINUED)

HOUSEKEEPERS, EXCEPT PRIVATE **HOUSEHOLD**952 260 141
SCHOOL **MONITORS****953** 250 **149**
USHERS, RECREATION AND **AMUSEMENT**954 110 144
WELFARE SERVICE **AIDES**

PROTECTIVE SERVICE WORKERS

960 175 245
CROSSING GUARDS AND BRIDGE TENDERS961 370 438
PIBEXEN, FIRE **PROTECTION**962 182 223
GUARDS AID **WATCHMEN**963 210 458
MARSHALS AND **CONSTABLES****964** **404** 477
POLICEMEN AND DETECTIVES965 340 550
SHERIFFS AND BAILIFFSPRIVATE HOUSEHOLD WORKERS
-----980 070 229
CHILD CARE WORKERS, **PRIVATE** HOUSEHOLD981 070 180
COOKS, PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD982 186 **247**
HOUSEKEEPERS, PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD983 120 176
LAUNDRESSES, **PRIVATE** HOUSEHOLD984 070 **180**
RAIDS AND SERVANTS, PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD

998 000 000

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OCCUPATION NOT **KNOWN**999 000 000
OCCUPATION NOT ASCERTAINED000 000 000
INAPPROPRIATE

APPENDIX C
1970 CENSUS INDUSTRY CODE

1970 CENSUS INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM

ALLOCATION CATEGORIES

029. AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND FISHERIES -- ALLOCATED
058. **MINING** -- ALLOCATED
078. CONSTRUCTION -- ALLOCATED
267. **MANUFACTURING**, DURABLE GCODS -- ALLOCATED
399. **MANUFACTURING, NONDURABLE** GOODS -- ALLOCATED
499. TRANSPORTATION, COBHUNICATIONS, AND OTHER PUBLIC
UTILITIES -- ALLOCATED
599. WHOLESALE TRADE -- ALLOCATED
699. RETAIL TRADE -- ALLOCATED
719. FINANCE, INSURANCE, AND REAL ESTATE -- ALLOCATED
767. BUSINESS AND REPAIR **SERVI** ES -- ALLOCATED
799. PERSONAL SERVICES -- ALLOCATED
817. **ENTERTAINMENT** AND RECREATION SERVICES -- ALLOCATED
899. PROFESSIONAL AND RELATED SERVICES -- ALLOCATED
997. PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION -- ALLOCATED

AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND FISHERIES

017. AGRICULTURAL **PRODUCTION**
018. AGRICULTURAL SERVICES, EXCEPT **HORTICULTURAL**
019. HORTICULTURAL SERVICES
027. FORESTRY
029. FISHERIES

(CONTINUED)

MINING

- 047. **METAL MINING**
- 048. **COAL MINING**
- 049. **CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS EXTRACTIONS**
- 057. **NONMETALLIC MINING AND QUARRYING, EXCEPT FUEL**

CONSTRUCTION

- 067. **GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS**
- 068. **GENERAL CONTRACTORS, EXCEPT BUILDING**
- 069. **SPECIAL TRADE CONTRACTORS**
- 077. **NOT SPECIFIED CONSTRUCTION**

MANUFACTURING**DURABLE GOODS****LUMBER AND WOOD PRODUCTS, EXCEPT FURNITURE**

- 107. **LOGGING**
- 108. **SAWMILLS, PLANING MILLS, AND MILL WORK**
- 109. **MISCELLANEOUS WOOD PRODUCTS**
- 118. **FURNITURE AND FIXTURES**

STONE, CLAY, AND GLASS PRODUCTS

- 119. **GLASS AND GLASS PRODUCTS**
- 127. **CEMENT, CONCRETE, GYPSUM, AND PLASTER PRODUCTS**
- 128. **STRUCTURAL CLAY PRODUCTS**
- 737. **POTTERY AND RELATED PRODUCTS**
- 138. **MISCELLANEOUS NONMETALLIC MINERAL AND STONE PRODUCTS**

METAL INDUSTRIES

- 139. **BLAST FURNACES, STEEL WORKS, ROLLING AND FINISHING MILLS**
- 147. **OTHER PRIMARY IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRIES**
- 148. **PRIMARY ALUMINUM INDUSTRIES**
- 149. **OTHER PRIMARY NONFERROUS INDUSTRIES**
- 157. **CUTLERY, HAND TOOLS, AND OTHER HARDWARE**
- 158. **FABRICATED STRUCTURAL METAL PRODUCTS**
- 159. **SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS**
- 167. **METAL STAMPING**
- 168. **MISCELLANEOUS FABRICATED METAL PRODUCTS**
- 169. **NOT SPECIFIED METAL INDUSTRIES**

(CONTINUED)

MACHINERY, EXCEPT ELECTRICAL

- 177. **ENGINES AND TURBINES**
- 178. **FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT**
- 179. **CONSTRUCTION AND MATERIAL HANDLING MACHINES**
- 187. **METALWORKING MACHINERY**
- 188. **OFFICE AND ACCOUNTING MACHINES**
- 189. **ELECTRONIC COMPUTING EQUIPMENT**
- 197. **MACHINERY, EXCEPT ELECTRICAL**
- 198. **NOT SPECIFIED MACHINERY**

ELECTRICAL MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, AND SUPPLIES

- 199. **HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES**
- 207. **RADIO, T.V., AND COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT**
- 208. **ELECTRICAL MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, AND SUPPLIES**
- 209. **NOT SPECIFIED ELECTRICAL MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, AND SUPPLIES**

TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT

- 219. **MOTOR VEHICLES AND MOTOR VEHICLE EQUIPMENT**
- 227. **AIRCRAFT AND PARTS**
- 228. **SHIP AND BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRING**
- 229. **RAILROAD LOCOMOTIVES AND EQUIPMENT**
- 237. **MOBILE DWELLINGS AND CAMPERS**
- 238. **CYCLES AND MISCELLANEOUS TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT**

PROFESSIONAL AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, AND WATCHES

- 239. **SCIENTIFIC AND CONTROLLING INSTRUMENTS**
- 247. **OPTICAL AND HEALTH SERVICES SUPPLIES**
- 248. **PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES**
- 249. **WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND CLOCKWORK-OPERATED DEVICES**
- 257. **NOT SPECIFIED PROFESSIONAL EQUIPMENT**
- 258. **ORDNANCE**
- 259. **MISCELLANEOUS MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES**

NONDURABLE GOODS**FOOD AND KINDRED PRODUCTS**

- 268. **NEAT PRODUCTS**
- 269. **DAIRY PRODUCTS**
- 278. **CANNING AND PRESERVING FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND SEAPOODS**
- 279. **GRAIN MILL PRODUCTS**
- 287. **BAKERY PRODUCTS**
- 288. **CONFECTIONERY AND RELATED PRODUCTS**
- 289. **BEVERAGE INDUSTRIES**
- 297. **MISCELLANEOUS FOOD PREPARATION AND KINDRED PRODUCTS**

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298. NOT SPECIFIED FOOD INDUSTRIES
 299. TOBACCO MANUFACTURES
- TEXTILE MILL PRODUCTS
- 30-1. KNITTING MILLS
 308. DYEING AND FINISHING TEXTILES, EXCEPT WOOL AND
 KNIT GOODS
 309. FLOOR COVERINGS, EXCEPT HARD SURFACE
 317. YARN, THREAD, AND FABRIC MILLS
 318. MISCELLANEOUS TEXTILE MILL PRODUCTS
- APPAREL AND OTHER FABRICATED TEXTILE PRODUCTS
319. APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES
 327. MISCELLANEOUS FABRICATED TEXTILE PRODUCTS
- PAPER AND ALLIED PRODUCTS
328. PULP, PAPER, AND PAPERBOARD MILLS
 329. MISCELLANEOUS PAPER AND PULP PRODUCTS
 337. PAPERBOARD CONTAINERS AND BOXES
- PRINTING, PUBLISHING, AND ALLIED INDUSTRIES
338. NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING AND PRINTING
 339. PRINTING, PUBLISHING, AND ALLIED INDUSTRIES,
 EXCEPT NEWSPAPERS
- CHEMICALS AND ALLIED PRODUCTS
347. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS
 388. PLASTICS, SYNTHETICS, AND RESINS, EXCEPT FIBERS
 349. SYNTHETIC FIBERS
 357. DRUGS AND MEDICINES
 358. SOAPS AND COSMETICS
 359. PAINTS, VARNISHES AND RELATED PRODUCTS
 367. AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS
 368. MISCELLANEOUS CHEMICALS
 369. NOT SPECIFIED CHEMICALS AND ALLIED PRODUCTS
- PETROLEUM AND COAL PRODUCTS
377. PETROLEUM REFINING
 378. MISCELLANEOUS PETROLEUM AND COAL PRODUCTS
- RUBBER AND MISCELLANEOUS PLASTIC PRODUCTS
379. RUBBER PRODUCTS
 387. MISCELLANEOUS PLASTIC PRODUCTS
- LEATHER AND LEATHER PRODUCTS
388. TANNED, CURRIED, AND FINISHED LEATHER
 389. FOOTWEAR EXCEPT RUBBER
 397. LEATHER PRODUCTS, EXCEPT FOOTWEAR
 398. NOT SPECIFIED MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

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TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATIONS, AND OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES

TRANSPORTATION

407. RAILROADS AND RAILWAY EXPRESS SERVICE
 408. STREET RAILWAYS AND BUS LINES
 409. TAXICAB SERVICE
 417. TRUCKING SERVICE
 418. WAREHOUSING AND STORAGE
 419. WATER TRANSPORTATION
 421. AIR TRANSPORTATION
 428. PIPE LINES, EXCEPT NATURAL GAS
 429. SERVICES INCIDENTAL TO TRANSPORTATION

COMMUNICATIONS

447. RADIO BROADCASTING AND TELEVISION
 448. TELEPHONE (WIRE AND RADIO)
 449. TELEGRAPH AND MISCELLANEOUS COMMUNICATION SERVICES

UTILITIES AND SANITARY SERVICES

467. ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER
 468. ELECTRIC GAS UTILITIES
 469. GAS AND STEAM SUPPLY SYSTEMS
 477. WATER SUPPLY
 478. SANITARY SERVICES
 479. OTHER AND NOT SPECIFIED UTILITIES

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE

WHOLESALE TRADE

507. MOTOR VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
 508. DRUGS, CHEMICALS, AND ALLIED PRODUCTS
 509. DRY GOODS AND APPAREL
 527. FOOD AND RELATED PRODUCTS
 528. FARM PRODUCTS -- RAW MATERIALS
 529. ELECTRICAL GOODS
 537. HARDWARE, PLUMBING, AND HEATING SUPPLIES
 538. NOT SPECIFIED ELECTRICAL AND HARDWARE PRODUCTS
 539. MACHINERY EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
 557. METALS AND MINERALS
 558. PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
 559. SCRAP AND WASTE MATERIALS
 567. ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
 568. PAPER AND ITS PRODUCTS
 569. LUMBER AND CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS
 507. WHOLESALERS
 588. NOT SPECIFIED WHOLESALE TRADE

RETAIL TRADE

607. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL RETAILING

(CONTINUED)

608. HARDWARE AND **FARM EQUIPMENT** STORES
 609. DEPARTMENT AND **MAIL ORDER ESTABLISHMENTS**
 617. LIMITED PRICE VARIETY STORES
 618. VENDING **MACHINE** OPERATORS
 619. DIRECT SELLING **ESTABLISHMENTS**
 627. **MISCELLANEOUS** GENERAL **MERCHANDISE** STORES
 628. GROCERY STORES
 629. DAIRY PRODUCTS STORES
 637. RETAIL BAKERIES
 638. FOOD STORES
 639. **MOTOR** VEHICLE DEALERS
 647. TIRE, BATTERY, AND ACCESSORY DEALERS
 648. GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS
 649. **MISCELLANEOUS** VEHICLE DEALERS
 657. APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES STORES, EXCEPT **SHOE** STORES
 658. SHOE STORES
 667. FURNITURE AND **HOME** FURNISHINGS STORES
 668. HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES, TV, AND RADIO STORES
 669. **EATING** AND DRINKING PLACES
 677. DRUG STORES
 678. LIQUOR STORES
 679. **FARM** AND GARDEN SUPPLY STORES
 687. JEWELRY STORES
 688. FUEL AND ICE DEALERS
 689. RETAIL FLORISTS
 697. **MISCELLANEOUS** RETAIL STORES
 698. NOT SPECIFIED RETAIL TRADE

FINANCE, INSURANCE, AND REAL ESTATE

707. BANKING
 708. CREDIT AGENCIES
 709. SECURITY, **COMMODITY** BROKERAGE, AND **INVESTMENT COMPANIES**
 717. INSURANCE
 718. REAL ESTATE, INCLUDING REAL ESTATE INSURANCE **LAW OFFICES**

BUSINESS AND REPAIR SERVICES

727. ADVERTISING
 728. SERVICES TO **DWELLINGS** AND OTHER **BUILDINGS**
 729. **COMMERCIAL** RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT, AND TESTING LABS
 737. **EMPLOYMENT** AND **TEMPORARY HELP** AGENCIES

(CONTINUED)

738. **BUSINESS MANAGEMENT** AND **CONSULTING** SERVICES
 739. **COMPUTER PROGRAMMING** SERVICES
 747. **DETECTIVE** AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES
 748. **BUSINESS** SERVICES
 749. AUTOMOBILE SERVICES, EXCEPT REPAIR
 757. **AUTOMOBILE** REPAIR AND RELATED SERVICES
 758. ELECTRICAL **REPAIR** SHOPS
 759. **MISCELLANEOUS** REPAIR SERVICES

PERSONAL SERVICES

769. PRIVATE HOUSEHOLDS
 777. **HOTELS** AND **MOTELS**
 778. LODGING PLACES, EXCEPT **HOTELS** AND **MOTELS**
 779. LAUNDERING, CLEANING, AND OTHER **CLOTHING** SERVICES
 787. BEAUTY SHOPS
 788. BARBER SHOPS
 789. SHOE REPAIR SHOPS
 797. **DRESSMAKING** SHOPS
 798. **MISCELLANEOUS** PERSONAL SERVICES

ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION SERVICES

807. THEATERS AND NOTION PICTURES
 803. **BOWLING** ALLEYS, **BILLIARD** AND POOL PARLORS
 809. **MISCELLANEOUS** ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL AND RELATED SERVICES

828. OFFICES OF PHYSICIANS
 829. OFFICES OF **DENTISTS**
 837. OFFICES OF CHIROPRACTORS
 838. HOSPITALS
 839. CONVALESCENT INSTITUTIONS
 847. OFFICES OF HEALTH PRACTITIONERS
 848. HEALTH SERVICES
 849. LEGAL SERVICES
 857. **ELEMENTARY** AND **SECONDARY** **SCHOOLS**
 858. COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES
 059. LIBRARIES
 067. **EDUCATIONAL** SERVICES

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868. NOT SPECIFIED **EDUCATIONAL** SERVICES
869. **MUSEUMS**, ART GALLERIES, **AND** ZOOS
877. RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS
878. **WELFARE** SERVICES
879. RESIDENTIAL **WELFARE** FACILITIES
887. NONPROFIT **MEMBERSHIP** ORGANIZATIONS
889. ENGINEERING **AND** ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES
889. ACCOUNTING, AUDITING, **AND** BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
897. **MISCELLANEOUS** PROFESSIONAL **AND** RELATED SERVICES

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

907. POSTAL SERVICE
917. FEDERAL PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
927. STATE PUBLIC **ADMINISTRATION**
937. LOCAL PUBLIC **ADMINISTRATION**

MISSING DATA

999. INDUSTRY NOT REPORTED

APPENDIX D

ICPSR NATIONAL 1-I-Y CODE

NATIONALITY & ETHNIC CODE

WESTERN HEMISPHERE

Worth America

- 01. American Indian, tribal mentions
- 02. Canadian; not specified as French-Canadian (03)
- 03. Canadian, of French origin
- 04. Mexican (excluding explicit mention of "Chicano", "Mexican-American")
- 05. Central American

West Indies

- 07 . Barbados
- 08 . Cuban
- 09 . Dominican Republic
- 10 . Haitian
- 11 . Jamaican
- 12 . Puerto Rican
- 13 . West Indian--not from one of the above countries
- 14 . West Indian--NA which country

South America

- 16 . South America--any country

EUROPE

British Isles

- 18 . English, British
- 19 . Irish (not specified as from North Ireland, Ulster--24)
- 20 . Scottish
- 21 . Welsh
- 22 . From North Ireland
- 23 . Scot-Irish
- 24 . From British Isles; from two or more countries of British Isles

Western Europe

- 26 . Austrian
- 27 . Belgian
- 28 . French
- 29 . German; also, Pennsylvania Dutch

Western Europe Continued

- 30 . Luxembourg
- 31 . Netherlands, Holland; Dutch
- 32 . Swiss
- 33 . From Western Europe, two or more countries of Western Europe

Scandinavia

- 35 . Danish
- 36 . Finn, Finnish
- 37 . Norwegian
- 38 . Swedish
- 39 . Iclander
- 40 . Scandinavian; reference **to two or more** Scandinavian countries
- 41 . Reference to two or more countries from combination of the following areas: British Isles, Western Europe, Scandinavia, Mediterranean countries, Greece

Eastern Europe

- 43 . Czechoslovakian, Slavik
- 44 . Estonian
- 45 . Hungarian
- 46 . Latvian
- 47 . Lithuanian
- 48 . Polish
- 49 . Russian; from U.S.S.R.
- 50 . Ukrainian
- 51 . Eastern European; reference to two or more Eastern European countries

Balkan Countries

- 53 . Albanian
- 54 . Bulgarian
- 55 . Greek
- 56 . Rumanian
- 57 . Yugoslavian
- 58 . Mention of two or more Balkan Countries

Mediterranean Countries

- 60. Italian
- 61. Portuguese
- 62. Spanish
- 63. Maltese
- 64. Euronean. General mention of Europe, reference to two or more European countries, not codable above.

ASIA (Except Near East)

- 66 . Afghan
- 67 . Indian (not American Indian - 01)
- 68 . Southeast Asia--from Indochina, Thailand, Malaya, Burma, Philippines, Indonesia
- 69 . Chinese
- 70 . Japanese
- 71 . Korean

NEAR EAST

- 73 . Egyptian
- 74 . Iranian, Persian
- 75 . Iraqi
- 76 . Israeli, Jewish
- 77 . Jordanian
- 78 . Lebanese
- 79 . Arab, Arabian, Saudi Arabian
- 80 . Syrian
- 81 . Turk, Turkish

AFRICA

- 83 . African; from any African country except Egypt (U.A.R.); South African (formerly 90)

OCEANIA

- 85 . Australian, New Zealander, Tasmanian

ETHNIC GROUPS

- 86. White, Caucasian
- 87. Black; Negro; American Black; Afro-American
- 88. Chicano; Mexican-American
- 90. NEITHER

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS GROUPS

- 91. Catholic
- 92. Protestant
- 93. Jewish
- 94. Mormon
- 95. Other religious groups
- 97. Other Group; Combinations not codeable
- 98. DK
- 99. NA: NONE: " American "

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APPENDIX E

ICPSR STATE AND COUNTRY CODE

THE STATE AND COUNTRY CODE

UNITED STATES

New England:

- 101. Connecticut
- 102. Maine
- 103. Massachusetts
- 104. New Hampshire
- 105. Rhode Island
- 106. Vermont
- 109. General mention of area; two Or more states in area

Middle Atlantic:

- 111. Delaware
- 112. New Jerscy
- 113. New York
- 114. Pennsylvania
- 118. General mention of area; two or more states in area

- 1 1 East; mention of states in both New England and
Middle Atlantic areas

East North Central:

- 121. Illinois
- 122. Indiana
- 123. Michigan
- 124. Ohio
- 125. Wisconsin
- 129. General mention of area; two or more states in area

West North Central:

- 131. Iowa
- 132. Kansas
- 133. Minnesota
- 134. Missouri
- 135. Nebraska
- 136. North Dakota
- 137. South Dakota
- 138. General mention of area; two or more states in area

- 139. Midwest; mention of states in both East North Central
and West North Central areas

Solid South:

- 141. Alabama
- 142. Arkansas
- 143. Florida
- 144. Georgia
- 145. Louisiana
- 146. Mississippi
- 147. North Carolina
- 148. South Carolina
- 149. **Texas**
- 140. Virginia
- 157. General mention of area; "the South": two or more states
in area

Border States:

- 151. Kentucky
- 152. Maryland
- 153. Oklahoma
- 154. Tennessee
- 155. Washington, D.C.
- 156. West Virginia
- 158. General mention of area; two or more states in area
- 159. South; mention of states in both Solid South and Border
States areas

Mountain States:

- 161. Arizona
- 162. Colorado
- 163. Idaho
- 164. Montana
- 165. Nevada
- 166. New Mexico
- 167. Utah
- 168. Wyoming
- 169. General mention of area; two or more states in area

Pacific States:

- 171. California
- 172. Oregon
- 173. Washington
- 178. General mention of area; two or more states in area
- 179. West; mention of states in both Mountain States and
Pacific States areas

External States and Territories:

- 180. Alaska
- 181. Hawaii
- 182. Puerto Rico
- 183. American Samoa, Guam
- 184. Panama Canal Zone
- 185. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands
- 186. Virgin Islands
- 187. Other U.S. Dependencies

Reference to Two or More States from Different Regions of the United States; or NA which State

- 191. Northeast and South (New England or Middle Atlantic and Solid South or Border States)
- 192. Northeast and Midwest (New England or Middle Atlantic and East North Central or West North Central)
- 194. West (Mountain States or Pacific States) and Midwest
- 195. West and South (Solid South or Border States)
- 196. Midwest and South
- 198. Lived in 3 or more regions (NA whether lived in one more than the rest)
- 199. United States, NA which state

WESTERN HEMISPHERE (Except U.S.)North America:

- 201. North America (except U.S.) comb. Canada, Mexico, and/or Central America
- 207. Canada - ancestry of Anglo-Saxon origin
- 208. Canada - ancestry of French origin
- 209. Canada - NA origin or other origin
- 219. Mexico
- 229. Central America

West Indies (Except Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands):

- 231. Barbados
- 232. Cuba
- 233. Dominican Republic
- 234. Haiti
- 235. Jamaica
- 236. Netherlands Antilles
- 237. Trinidad and Tobago
- 238. Islands of Lesser Antilles - except Virgin Islands and Netherlands Antilles
- 239. West Indies (Except Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands) or "Caribbean" - Reference to two or more West Indian countries

South America:

- 259. South America, South American country or countries

EuropeBritish Isles:

- 301. England
- 302. Ireland (NA North or South); southern Ireland
- 303. Scotland
- 304. Wales
- 305. North Ireland (Ulster)
- 306. Scot-Irish
- 308. United Kingdom, Great Britain
- 309. "British Isles"; General mention of area. Reference to two or more countries of the British Isles

Western Europe:

- 310. Austria
- 311. Belgium
- 312. France
- 313. Federal Republic of Germany (W. Germany)
- 314. German Democratic Republic (E. Germany)
- 315. Germany. NA - East or West
- 316. Luxembourg
- 317. Netherlands; Holland
- 318. Switzerland
- 319. "Western Europe"; General mention of area. Reference to two or more countries of Western Europe

Scandinavia:

- 321. Denmark
- 322. Finland
- 323. Norway
- 324. Sweden
- 325. Iceland
- 328. General mention of area of Western Europe and/or Scandinavia and/or British Isles and/or Mediterranean countries and/or Greece; reference to two or more countries in different areas listed above
- 329. "Scandinavia"; General mention of area. Reference to two or more Scandinavian countries

Eastern Europe:

- 331. Czechoslovakia (Slavik)
- 332. Estonia
- 333. Hungary
- 334. Latvia
- 335. Lithuania
- 336. Poland
- 337. Russia (or U.S.S.R.)
- 338. Ukraine
- 339. "Eastern Europe"; General mention of area. Reference to two or more countries of Eastern Europe

Balkan Countries :

- 341. Albania
- 342. Bulgaria
- 343. Greece
- 344. Rumania
- 345. Yugoslavia
- 348. General mention of area. Reference to two or more
Balkan Countries
- 349. "Balkans"; General reference of area. Reference to
countries in Eastern Europe and Balkan Countries

Mediterranean Countries:

- 351. Italy
- 352. Portugal
- 353. Spain
- 354. Malta or Gozo
- 399. "Europe,"; General mention of area. Reference to two
or more countries of Europe in different areas

ASIA (Except Near East):

- 401. Afghanistan
- 404. India
- 406. Pakistan
- 428. Southeast Asia -Indochina, Thailand, Malaya, Burma,
Philippines, Indonesia
- 431. China (Mainland)
- 434. Taiwan, Formosa
- 451. Japan
- 452. Korea (North or South)
- 499. "Asia,";General mention of area. Reference to two or
more countries of Asia

NEAR EAST:

- 501. U.A.R. (Egypt)
- 502. Iran
- 503. Iraq
- 504. Israel (or Palestine)
- 505. Jordan
- 506. Lebanon
- 507. Saudi Arabia
- 508. Syria
- 509. Turkey
- 599. "Near East," "Middle East"; General mention of area.
Reference to two or more countries of Near East

AFRICA

- 655. South Africa
- 699. Africa; any African country or countries, excluding
only South Africa and U.A.R. (Egypt)

OCEANIA

- 704. Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania

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- 997. Other (combinations) not codeable elsewhere
- 998. DK
- 999. NA
- 000. Inap.

APPENDIX F

CITIES WITH POPULATION 35,000 OR OVER

CITIES WITH POPULATION OF 25,000 OR MORE

This list was developed from the 1973 World Almanac and Book of Facts, pp. 152-188 (1970 population figures).

The first four digits are the code number for each city. The four-digit code was used for the 1978 Study.

The fifth digit is the **urbanicity** code for each city, as used in the 1971 Quality of Life study (468110). This fifth digit was not included in the coding scheme.

1 = city of over 1,000,000

2 = city of over 25,000 and up to 251,000 in an SMSA of 1,000,000 or more

4 = city of over 25,000 and up to 1,000,000

5 = city of over 50,000 and up to 250,000 not in SMSA

6 = city of 50,000 or less not in SMSA

9 = NA

(141) ALABAMA

0001 6. Anniston
0002 5. Bessemer
0003 4. Birmingham
0004 6. Decatur
0005 6. Dothan
0006 6. Florence
0007 5. Gadsden
0008 5. Huntsville
0009 5. Mobile
0010 5. Montgomery
0011 6. Phenix City
0012 6. Prichard
0013 6. Selma
0014 5. Tuscaloosa

(180) ALASKA

0100 6. Anchorage

(161) ARIZONA

0200 6. Flagstaff
0201 6. Glendale
0202 5. Mesa
0203 4. Phoenix
0204 5. Scottsdale
0205 5. Tempe
0206 4. Tucson
0207 6. Yuma

(142) ARKANSAS

0300 6. Blytheville
0301 6. El Dorado
0302 6. Fayetteville
0303 5. Fort Smith
0304 6. Hot Springs
0305 6. Jonesboro
0306 5. Little Rock
0307 5. North Little Rock
0308 5. Pine Bluff
0309 5. West Memphis.

(171) CALIFORNIA

0400 2. Alameda
0401 2. Alhambra
0402 2. Altadena
0403 2. Anaheim
0404 2. Antioch
0405 2. Arcadia
0406 5. Arden-Arcade
0407 2. Azusa
0408 5. Bakersfield
0409 2. Baldwin Park
0410 2. Bellflower.
0411 2. Bell Gardens
0412 2. Belmont
0413 2. Berkeley
0414 2. Beverly Hills
0415 2. Buena Park
0416 2. Burbank
0417 2. Burlingame

(171) CALIFORNIA continued

0418 2. Campbell
0419 6. Carmichael
0420 2. Carson
0421 2. Castro Valley
0422 2. Chula Vista
0423 2. Claremont
0424 2. Compton
0425 2. Concord
0426 2. Corona
0427 2. Costa Mesa
0428 2. Covina
0429 2. Culver City
0430 2. Cypress
0431 2. Daly City
0432 6. Davis
0433 2. Downey
0434 2. **East** Los Angeles
0435 2. El Cajon
0436 2. El Cerrito
0437 2. El Monte
0438 2. **Escondido**
0439 6. Eureka
0440 6. Fairfield
0441 2. Florence-Graham
0442 2. Fountain Valley
0443 2. Fremont
0444 5. Fresno
0445 2. Fullerton
0446 2. **Gardena**
0447 2. Garden Grove
0448 2. Glendale
0449 2. **Glendora**
0450 2. Hacienda Heights
0451 2. Hawthorne
0452 2. Hayward
0453 2. Huntington Beach
0454 2. Huntington Park
0455 2. Inglewood
0456 2. La Habra
0457 2. **Lakewood**
0458 2. La Mesa
0459 2. La Mirada
0460 2. Lancaster
0461 2. La Puente
0462 2. **Lawndale**
0463 2. Livermore
0464 6. Lodi
0465 6. Lompoc
0466 4. Long Beach
0467 2. Los Altos
0468 1. Los Angeles

CALIFORNIA continued

0469 2. Los Gatos
0470 2. Lynwood
0471 2. Manhattan Beach
0472 2. Menlo Park
0473 2. Milpitas
0474 5. Modesto
0475 2. Monrovia
0476 2. Montebello
0477 6. **Monterey**
0478 2. Monterey Park
0479 2. Mountain View
0480 6. **Napa**
0481 2. National City
b0482 2. Newark
0483 2. Newport Beach
0484 6. North Highlands
0485 2. Norwalk
0486 2. **Novato**
0487 4. Oakland
0488 2. Oceanside
0489 2. Ontario
0490 2. Orange
0491 5. Oxnard
0492 2. **Pacifica**
0493 2. Palo Alto
0494 2. Palos Verdes Peninsula
0495 2. Paramount
0496 6. Parkway-Sacramento South
0497 2. Pasadena
0498 6. Petulama
0499 2. **Pico Rivera**
0500 2. Pleasant Hill
0501 2. Pomona
0502 6. **Rancho Cordova**
0503 2. **Redlands**
0504 2. Redondo Beach
0505 2. Redwood City
0506 2. Rialto
0507 2. Richmond
0508 2. Riverside
0509 2. **Rosemead**
0510 4. Sacramento
0511 5. **Salinas**
0512 2. San Bernardino
0513 2. San Bruno
0514 2. San Carlos
0515 4. San Diego
0516 4. San Francisco
0517 2. San Gabriel
0518 4. San Jose
0519 2. San **Leandro**

(171) CALIFORNIA continued

0520 2. San Lorenzo
0521 6. San **Luis** Obispo
0522 2. San Mateo
0523 2. San Rafael
0524 2. Santa Ana
0525 5. Santa Barbara
0526 2. Santa Clara
0527 6. Santa Cruz
0528 6. Santa Maria
0529 2. Santa Monica
0530 5. Santa Rosa
0531 2. Saratoga
0532 2. Seal Beach
0533 6. Seaside
0534 5. Simi Valley
0535 2. South Gate
0536 2. South San Francisco
0537 2. South Whittier
0538 2. Spring Valley
0539 5. Stockton
0540 2. Sunnyvale.
0541.2. Temple City
0542 6. Thousand Oaks
0543 2. Torrance
0544 2. Tustin-Foothills
0545 2. Upland
0546 5. **V a l l e j o**
0547 5. Ventura
0548 6. Visalia
0549 2. Vista
0550 2. Walnut Creek
0551 2. West Covina
0552 2. West Hollywood
0553 2. Westminster
0554 9. Westmont
0555 2. Whittier
0556 2. Willowbrook

(162) COLORADO

0600 2. Arvada
0601 2. Aurora
0602 2. Boulder
0603 5. Colorado Springs
0604 4. Denver
0605 2. Englewood
0606 6. Fort Collins
0607 6. Greeley
0608 2. **Lakewood**
0609 2. Littleton

COLORADO continued

0610 9. North Glenn
0611 5. Pueblo
0612 2. Wheat Ridge

(101) 'CONNECTICUT

0700 5. Bridgeport .
0701 5. Bristol
0702 5. Danbury
0703 5. East Hartford
0704 6. East Haven
0705 6. **Enfield**
0706 5. Fairfield
0707 5. Greenwich
0708 6. Groton
0709 6. **Hamden**
0710 5. Hartford
0711 6. Manchester
0712 5. **Meriden**
0713 6. Middletown
0714 5. Milford
0715 5. New Britain
0716 5. New Haven
0717 6. Newington
0718 6. New London
0719 5. **Norwalk**
0720 6. Norwich
0721 6. Shelton
0722 6. Southington
0723 5. Stamford
0724 6. Stratford
0725 6. Torrington
0726 6. **Trumbull**
0727 6. Vernon
0728 6. Wallingford
0729 5. Waterbury
0730.5. West Hartford
0731 5. West Haven
0732 6. **Westport**
0733 6. Wethersfield

(111) 'DELAWARE

0800 5. Wilmington

(155) DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

0900 4. Washington

(143) FLORIDA

1000 6. **Boca Raton**
1001 2. Carol City
1002 2. **Clearwater**
1003 2. Coral Gables
1004 6. Daytona Beach
1005 5. Fort Lauderdale
1007 6. Fort Myers
1008 6. Fort Pierce
1009 5. Gainesville
1010 2. **Hialeah**
1011 5. Hollywood
1012 4. Jacksonville
1013 2. Kendall
1014 6. Key West
1015 6. **Lakeland**
1016 6. Melbourne
1017 6. Merritt Island
1018 4. Miami
1019 2. Miami Beach
1020 2. North Miami
1021 2. North Miami Beach
1022 5. Orlando
1023 6. Panama City
1024 5. Pensacola
1025 6. Pompano Beach
1026 2. St. Petersburg
1027 6. Sarasota
1028 5. Tallahassee
1029 4. Tampa
1030 6. Titusville
1031 5. West Palm Beach

(144) GEORGIA

1100 5. A l b a n y
1101 6. Athens
1102 4. Atlanta
1103 5. Augusta
1104 5. Columbus
1105 2. East Point
1106 6. Fort Benning
1107 5. Macon
1108 2. Marietta
1109 6. Rome
1110 5. Savannah
1111 6. Valdosta
1112 6. Warner Robins

(181) HAWAII

1200 6. **Hilo**
1201 4. Honolulu
1202 G. **Kailua**
1203 6. Kaneohe
1204 6. Waipahu

(163) IDAHO

1300 5. Boise City
1301 6. Idaho Falls
1302 6. **Lewiston**
1303 6. Pocatello

(121) ILLINOIS

1400 2. Addison
1401 2. **Alton**
1402 2. Arlington Heights
1403 2. Aurora
1404 2. **Belleville**
1405 2. Berwyn
1406 6. Bloomington
1407 2. Burbank
1408 2. Calumet City
1409 2. Carpentersville
1410 5. Champaign
1411 1. Chicago
1412 2. Chicago Heights
1413 2. Cicero
1414 6. Danville
1415 5. Decatur
1416 2. Des Plaines
1417 2. **Dolton**
1418 2. Downers Grove
1419 2. East St. Louis
1420 2. Elgin
1421 2. **Elmhurst**
1422 2. **Elmwood Park**
1423 2. Evanston
1424 2. Evergreen Park
1425 6. **Freeport**
1426 6. Galesburg
1427 2. **Glenview**
1428 2. Granite City
1429 2. Harvey
1430 2. Highland Park
1431 2. Joliet

(121) ILLINOIS continued

1432 6. Kankakee
 1433 2. Lansing
 1434 2. Lombard
 1435 2. **Maywood**
 1436 6. Moline
 1437 2. Morton Grove
 1438 2. Mount Prospect
 1439 2. Niles
 1440 6. Normal
 1441 2. Northbrook
 1442 2. North Chicago
 1443 2. Oak Lawn
 1444 2. Oak Park
 1445 2. Palatine
 1446 2. Park Forest
 1447 2. Park Ridge
 1448 6. Pekin
 1449 5. Peoria
 1450 6. **Quincy**
 1451 6. Rantoul
 1452 5. **Rockford**
 1453 5. Rock Island
 1454 2. Skokie
 1455 5. Springfield
 1456 6. Urbana
 1457 2. Villa Park
 1458 2. **Waukegan**
 1459 2. **Wheaton**
 1460 2. **Wilmette**

(122) INDIANA

1500 5. Anderson
 1501 6. Bloomington
 1502 6. Columbus
 -1503 2. East Chicago
 1504 6. **Elkhart**
 1505 5. Evansville
 1506 5. Fort Wayne
 1507 2. Gary
 1508 2. Hammond
 1509 2. Highland
 1510 4. Indianapolis
 1511 6. **Kokomo**
 1512 6. Lafayette
 1513 6. Marion
 1514 6. Michigan City
 1515 6. **Mishawaka**
 1516 5. Muncie
 1517 6. New Albany

INDIANA continued

1518 6. Richmond
 1519 5. South Bend
 1520 5. Terre Haute
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(131) IOWA

1600 6. **Ames**
 1601 6. Burlington
 1602 6. Cedar Falls
 1603 5. Cedar Rapids
 1604 6. Clinton
 1605 5. Council Bluffs
 1606 5. Davenport
 1607 5. Des Moines
 1608 5. Dubuque
 1609 6. Fort Dodge
 1610 6. Iowa City
 1611 6. Marshalltown
 1612 6. Mason City
 1613 6. Ottumwa
 1614 5. Sioux City
 1615 5. Waterloo

(132) KANSAS

1700 6. Hutchinson
 1701 2. Kansas City
 1702 6. Lawrence
 1703 6. Leavenworth
 1704 6. Manhattan
 1705 2. Overland Park
 1706 2. Prairie Village
 1707 6. **Salina**
 1708 5. Topeka
 1709 4. **Wichita**

(151) KENTUCKY

1800 6. Ashland
 1801 6. **Bowling Green**
 1802 2. Covington
 1803 6. Fort Knox
 1804 5. Lexington
 1805 4. Louisville
 1806 2. Newport
 1807 5. **Owensboro**
 1808 6. Paducah
 1809 6. Pleasure Ridge Park
 1810 6. Valley Station

(145) LOUISIANA

1900 6. Alexandria
1901 5. Baton Rouge
1902 6. Bossier City
1903 2. Gretna
1904 6. Houma
1905 2. Kenner
1906 5. Lafayette
1907 5. Lake Charles
1908 2. Marrero
1909 2. Metairie
1910 5. **Monroe**
1911 6. **New Iberia**
1912 4. New Orleans
1913 5. Shreveport

(102) MAINE

2000 6. Auburn
2001 6. Bangor
2002 6. **Lewiston**
2003 5. Portland

(152) MARYLAND

2100 2. Annapolis
2101 4. Baltimore
2102 2. Bethesda
2103 2. Bowie
2104 2. Catonsville
2105 2. **Chillum**
2106 2. College Park
2107 6. Cumberland
2108 2. Dundalk
2109 2. Essex
2110 2. Glen Burnie
2111 6. Hagerstown
2112 9. Hillcrest Heights
2113 2. Lutherville-Timonium
2114 2. Parkville
2115 2. Pikesville
2126 2. **Randallstown**
2117 2. Rockville
2118 2. Silver Spring
2119 2. Suitland-Silver Hills
2120 2. **Towson**
2121 2. **Wheaton**
2122 2. Woodlawn-Woodmoor

(103) MASSACHUSETTS

2200 6. Amherst
2201 6. Andover
2202 2. Arlington
2203 6. Attleboro
2204 2. Belmont
2205 2. Beverly
2206 6. Billerica
2207 4. Boston
2208 2. Braintree
2209 5. Brockton
2210 2. Brookline
2211 2. Cambridge
2212 6. Chelmsford
2213 2. Chelsea
2214 5. **Chicopee**
2215 2. Danvers
2216 2. Dedham
2217 2. Everett
2218 5. Fall River
2219 6. Fitchburg
2220 2. Framingham
2221 6. Gloucester
2222 6. **Haverhill**
2223 5. Holyoke
2224 5. Lawrence
2225 6. Leominster
2226 2. Lexington
2227 5. Lowell
2228 5. Lynn
2229 2. Malden
2230 6. Marlborough
2231 2. **Medford**
2232 2. **Melrose**
2233 6. Methuen
2234 2. Milton
2235 2. Natick
2236 2. **Needham**
2237 5. New Bedford
2238 2. Newton
2239 6. Northampton
2240 2. **Norwood**
2241 2. Peabody
2242 5. **Pittsfield**
2243 2. **Quincy**
2244 2. Randolph
2245 2. Revere
2246 2. Salem
2247 2. Saugus
2248 2. Somerville

(103) MASSACHUSETTS continued

2249 5. Springfield
2250 6. **Taunton**
2251 2. Wakefield
2252 2. **Waltham**
2253 2. Watertown
2254 2. Wellesley
2255 6. **Westfield**
2256 6. West Springfield
2257 2. Weymouth
2258 2. Woburn
2259 5. Worcester

(123) MICHIGAN

2300 2. Allen Park
2301 5. Ann **Arbor**
2302 6. Battle Creek
2303 6. Bay City
2304 2. Birmingham
2305 2. Dearborn
2306 2. Dearborn Heights
2307 1. Detroit
2308 2. East Detroit
2309 6. East Lansing
2310 2. Farmdale
2311 5. Flint
2312 2. Garden City
2313 5. Grand Rapids
2314 2. Hamtramck
2315 2. Highland Park
2316 6. Holland
2317 2. Inkster
2318 6. Jackson
2319 5. Kalamazoo
2320 5. Lansing
2321 2. Lincoln Park
2322 2. Livonia
2323 2. Madison Heights
2324 6. Midland
2325 6. Muskegon
2326 2. Oak Park
2327 2. Pontiac
2328 6. Portage
2329 6. Port Huron
2330 2. Roseville
2331 2. Royal Oak
2332 5. Saginaw
2333 2. St. **Clair** Shores
2334 2. Southfield
2335 2. Southgate
2336 2. Sterling Heights
2337 2. Taylor
2338 2. Trenton

MICHIGAN: continued

2339 2. Troy
2340 2. Warren
2341 2. **Westland**
2342 2. Wyandotte
2343 5. Wyoming
2344 6. Ypsilanti

(133) MINNESOTA

2400 6. Austin
2401 2. Bloomington
2402 2. Brooklyn Center
2403 6. Brooklyn Park
2404 2. Coon Rapids
2405 2. Crystal
2406 5. Duluth
2407 2. Edina
2408 2. Fridley
2409 2. Golden Valley
2410 6. Mankato
2411 9. Maplewood
2412 4. Minneapolis
2413 2. Minnetonka
2414 6. **Moorhead**
2415 2. Richfield
2416 5. Rochester
2417 2. Roseville
2418 6. **St. Cloud**
2419 2. St. Louis Park
2420 4. **St. Paul**
2421 2. South St. Paul
2422 6. Winona

(146) MISSISSIPPI

2500 6. Biloxi
2501 6. Columbus
2502 6. Greenville
2503 6. **Gulfport**
2504 6. Hattiesburg
2505 5. Jackson
2506 6. Laurel
2507 6. Meridian
2508 6. Pascagoula
2509 6. Vicksburg

(134) MISSOURI

2600 2. Affton
2601 6. Cape Girardeau
2602 5. Columbia
2603 2. Ferguson
2604 2. Florissant
2605 6. Fort Leonard Wood
2606 2. Independence
2607 6. Jefferson City
2608 4. Joplin
2609 4. Kansas City
2610 2. Kirkswood
2611 2. Lemay
2612 2. Overland
2613 2. Raytown
2614 2. St. Charles
2615 5. St. Joseph
2616 4. St. Louis
2617 5. Springfield
2618 2. University City
2619 2. Webster Groves

(164) MONTANA

2700 5. Billings
2701 5. Great Falls
2702 6. Missoula

(135) NEBRASKA

2800 6. Grand Island
2801 5. Lincoln
2802 4. Omaha

(165) NEVADA

2900 5. Las Vegas
2901 6. North Las Vegas
2902 6. Paradise
2903 5. Reno
2904 6. Sparks

(104) NEW HAMPSHIRE

3000 6. Concord
3001 5. Manchester
3002 5. Nashua
3003 6. Portsmouth

(112) NEW JERSEY

3100 6. Atlantic City
3101 2. Bayonne
3102 2. Belleville
3103 2. Bergenfield
3104 2. Bloomfield
3105 6. Brick Twp.
3106 2. Camden
3107 2. Cherry Hill Twp.
3108 2. Clifton
3109 2. Cranford Twp.
3110 2. Deptford Twp.
3111 2. East Brunswick Twp.
3112 2. East Orange
3113 2. Edison Twp.
3114 2. Elizabeth
3115 2. Englewood
3116 9. Ewing Twp.
3117 2. Fair Lawn
3118 6. Fort Dix
3119 2. Fort Lee
3120 2. Garfield
3121 2. Hackensack
3122 2. Hoboken
3123 2. Irvington
3124 4. Jersey City
3125 2. Kearny
3126 2. Linden
3127 2. Livingston Twp.
3128 2. Lodi
3129 6. Long Beach
3130 2. Maplewood Twp.
3131 2. Mercerville-Hamilton Sq.
3132 5. Middletown Twp.
3133 2. Montclair
3134 5. Neptune Twp.
3135 4. Newark
3136 2. New Brunswick.
3137 9. New Hanover
3138 2. North Bergen Twp.
3139 2. Nutley
3140 2. Old Bridge
3141 2. Orange
3142 2. Paramus
3143 2. Passaic
3144 2. Paterson
3145 2. Pennsauken Twp.
3146 2. Perth Amboy
3147 2. Piscataway Twp.
3148 2. Plainfield
3149 2. Rahway
3150 2. Ridgewood
3151 2. Sayreville

(112) NEW JERSEY continued

3152 2. **Teaneck** Twp.
3153 5. Trenton
3154 2. Union Twp.
3155 2. Union City
3156 6. **Vineland**
3157 2. Wayne Twp.

3158 2. Westfield'
3159 2. West New York
3160 5. West Orange
3161 **2.** Willingboro **Twp.**
3162 2. Woodbridge **Twp.**

(166) NEW MEXICO

3200 5. Albuquerque
3201 6. Clovis
3202 6. Hobbs
3203 6. Las **Cruc**es
3204 6. Roswell
3205 6. Santa Fe
3206 6. South Valley

(113) NEW YORK

3300 5. Albany
3301 6. Amsterdam
3302 6. Auburn
3303 2. Baldwin
3304 5. Birmingham
3305 2. Brentwood
3306 **4.** Buffalo.
3307 2. Central **Islip**
3308 2. Commack
3309 2. Deer Park
3310 2. East Meadow
3311 6. Elmira
3312 2. Elmont
3313 2. Franklin Square
3314 2. **Freeport**
3315 2. Garden City
3316 2. Glen Cove
3317 2. Hempstead
3318 **2.** Hicksville
3319 2. Huntington Station
3320 **6.** Ithaca
3321 6. Jamestown
3322 **6.** Kingston

NEW YORK continued

3323 2. Lackawanna
3324 2. Levittown
3325 2. Lindenhurst
3326 **2.** **Lockport**
3327 2. Long Beach
3328 2. Massapequa
3329 2. **Merrick**
3330 2. Mount Vernon
3331 6. **Newburgh**
3332 2. New City
3333 **2.** New Rochelle
3334 1. New York
3335 2. Niagara Falls
3336 2. North Babylon
3337 2. North Tonawanda
3338 2. Oceanside
3339 **2.** Plainview,
3340 2. Port Chester
3341 6. Poughkeepsie
3342 4. Rochester
3343 2. Rockville Centre
3344 5. Rome
3345 6. Rotterdam
3346 5. Schenectady
3347 5. Syracuse
3348 5. Troy
3349 5. Utica
3350 2. Valley Stream
3351 6. Watertown
3352 2. White Plains
3353 **2.** Yonkers

(147) NORTH CAROLINA

3400 5. Asheville
3401 6. Burlington
3402 6. Camp Le Jeune Central
3403 6. Chapel Hill
3404 **5.** Charlotte
3405 5. Durham
3406 5. Fayetteville
3407 6. Fort Bragg
3408 6. Gastonia
3409 **6.** Goldsboro
3410 **5.** Greensboro
3411 6. Greenville
3412 5. High Point
3413 6. Kannapolis
3414 5. Raleigh

(147) NORTH CAROLINA continued

3415 6. Rocky Mount
3416 6. Wilmington
3417 6. W i l s o n
'3418 5. Winston-Salem

(136) NORTH DAKOTA

3500 6. Bismarck
3501 5. Fargo
3502 6. Grand Forks
3503 6. Minot

(124) OHIO

3600 4. Akron
3601 6. Alliance
3602 6. Athens
3603 6. Austintown
3604 6. Barberton
3605 6. Boardman
3606 2. Brook Park
3607 5. Canton
3608 4. Cincinnati
3609 4. Cleveland
3610 2. Cleveland Heights
3611 4. Columbus
3612 6. Cuyahoga Falls
3613 5. Dayton
3614 2. East Cleveland
3615 5. Elyria
3616 2. Euclid
3617 6. Fairborn
3618 6. Findlay
3619 2. Garfield Heights
3620 5. Hamilton
3621 6. Kent
3622 5. Kettering
'3623 2. Lakewood
3624 6. Lancaster
3625 5. Lima
3626 5. Lorain
3627 5. Mansfield
3628 2. Maple Heights
3629 6. Marion
3630 6. Massillon
3631 2. Mentor
3632 6. Middletown
3633 6. Newark
3634 2. North Olmsted

OHIO continued

3635 2. Norwood
3636 2. Parma
3637 9. Parma Heights
3638 6. Portsmouth
3639 6. Sandusky
3640 2. Shaker Heights
3641 2. South Euclid
3642 5. Springfield
3643 6. Steubenville
3644 4. Toledo
3645 2. Upper Arlington
3646 5. Warren
3647 2. Whitehall
3648 2. Xenia
3649 5. Youngstown
3650 6. Zanesville

(153) OKLAHOMA

3700 6. Bartlesville
3701 6. Del City
3702 6. Enid
3703 5. Lawton
3704 6. Midwest City
3705 6. Muskogee
3706 5. Norman
3707 4. Oklahoma City
3708 6. Ponca City
3709 6. Shawnee
3710 6. Stilwater
3711 4. Tulsa

(172) OREGON

3800 6. Corvallis
3801 5. Eugene
3802 6. Medford
3803 4. Portland
3804 5. Salem
3805 6. Springfield

(114) PENNSYLVANIA

3900 5. Allentown
3901 5. Altoona
3902 9. Baldwin
3903 2. Bethel Park
3904 5. Bethlehem
3905 2. Chester
3906 6. Easton
3907 5. Erie
3908 5. Harrisburg
3909 6. Hazleton
3910 6. Johnstown
3911 5. Lancaster
3912 6. Lebanon
3913 2. **McKeesport**
3914 2. Monroeville
3915 6. New Castle
3916 2. Norristown
3917 1. Philadelphia
3918 4. Pittsburgh
3919 2. Pottstown
3920 5. Reading
3921 5. Scranton
3922 6. State College
3923 2. West Mifflin
3924 5. Wilkes-Barre
3925 2. Wilkesburg
3926 6. Williamsport
3927 5. York

(105) RHODE ISLAND

4000 5. Cranston
4001 6. Cumberland
4002 6. East Providence
4003 6. Middletown
4004 6. Newport

4005 6. North Kingstown
4006 6. North Providence
4007 5. Pawtucket
4008 5. Providence
4009 5. Warwick
4010 6. West Warwick
4011 6. Woonsocket

(148) SOUTH CAROLINA

4100 6. Anderson
4101 5. Charleston
4102 5. Columbia
4103 6. Florence
4104 5. Greenville
4105 6. Rock Hill
4106 6. Spartanburg
4107 6. Sumter

(137) SOUTH DAKOTA

4200 6. Aberdeen
4201 6. Rapid City
4202 5. Sioux Falls

(154) TENNESSEE

4300 5. Chattanooga
4301 6. Clarksville
4302 6. Jackson
4303 6. Johnson City
4304 6. Ringsport
4305 5. Knoxville
4306 4. Memphis
4307 6. Murfreesboro
4308 4. Nashville-Davidson
4309 6. Oak Ridge

(149) TEXAS

4400 5. Abilene
4401 5. Amarillo
4402 5. Arlington
4403 4. Austin
4404 2. **Baytown**
4405 5. Beaumont
4406 6. Big Spring
4407 5. Brownsville
4408 6. Bryan
4409 5. Corpus Christi
4410 4. Dallas
4411 6. Denison
4412 2. **Denton**
4413 4. El Paso
4414 2. Farmers Branch
4415 9. Fort Hood
4416 4. Fort Worth

(149) TEXAS continued

4417 5. Galveston
4418 2. Garland
4419 2. Grand Prairie
4420 6. **Haltom** City
4421 6. **Harlingen**
4422 1. Houston
4423 6. Hurst
4424 2. Irving
4425 6. Killeen
4426 6. **Kingsville**
4427 5. Laredo
4428 6. **Longview**
4429 5. Lubbock
4430 6. **McAllen**
4431 2. Mesquite
4432 5. Midland
4433 5. Odessa
4434 2. Pasadena
4435 5. Port Arthur
4436 2. Richardson
4437 5. San **Angelo**.
4438 4. San Antonio
4439 6. Sherman
4440 6. T e m p l e
4441 6. Texarkana
4442 6. Texas City
4443 5. Tyler
4444 6. Victoria
4445 5. Waco
4446 5. Wichita Falls

(167) UTAH

4500 6. **Bountiful**
4501 6. East Millcreek
4502 5. Ogden
4503 6. **Orem**
4504 5. Provo
4505 5. Salt Lake City

(106) VERMONT

4600 6. Burlington

(140) VIRGINIA

4700 2. Alexandria
4701 2. **Annandale**
4702 2. Arlington
4703 6. Charlottesville
4704 5. Chesapeake
4705 6. **Danville**
4706 5. Hampton
4707 9. Jefferson
4708 5. Lynchburg
4709 5. Newport News
4710 4. **Norfolk**
4711 6. Petersburg
4712 5. Portsmouth
4713 4. **Richmond**
4714 5. R o a n o k e
4715 6. Staunton
4716 5. Virginia Beach
4717 2. Woodbridge-Marumasco

(173) WASHINGTON

4800 2. **Bellevue**
4801 6. Bellingham
4802 6. Bremerton
4803 2. Edmonds
4804 2. Everett
4805 6. Fort Lewis
4806 9. Lakes District
4807 6. **Longview**
4808 2. **Renton**
4809 6. **Richland**
4810 4. Seattle
4811 5. **Spokane**
4812 2. Tacoma
4813 5. Vancouver
4814 6. Yakima

(156) WEST VIRGINIA

4900 5. Charleston
4901 6. Fairmont
4902 5. Huntington
4903 6. Morgantown
4904 6. Parkersburg
4905 6. **Weirton**
4906 6. Wheeling

(125) WISCONSIN

5000 5. Appleton
5001 6. Beloit
5002 2. Brookfield
5003 6. Eau Claire
5004 6. Fond Du Lac
5005 5. Green Bay
5006 2. Greenfield
5007 6. Janesville
5008 5. Kenosha
5009 5. La Crosse
5010 5. Madison
5011 6. Manitowoc
5012 2. **Menomonee** Falls
5013 4. Milwaukee
5014 2. New Berlin
5015 5. Oshkosh
5016 5. **Racine**
5017 6. Sheboygan
5018 6. Superior
5019 2. Waukesha
5020 6. Wausau
5021 2. **Wauwatosa**
5022 2. West Allis

168) WYOMING

5100 6. Casper
5101 6. Cheyenne

APPENDIX G
NEWSPAPER CODE

STATE	CODE	NAME OF PAPER	CITY
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WA	001.	ABERDEEN WORLD	ABERDEEN
TX	332.	ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS	ABILENE
OH	003.	AKRON BEACON JOURNAL	AKRON
OR	004.	ALBANY DEMOCRAT-HERALD	ALBANY
NY	005.	ALBANY KNICKERBOCKER NEWS	ALBANY
NY	005.	ALBANY KNICKERBOCKER NEWS	ALBANY
NY	006.	ALBANY TIMES-UNION,	ALBANY
NE	007.	ALLIANCE TIMES-HERALD, THE	ALLIANCE
PA	008.	ALTOONA MIRROR	ALTOONA
ca	039.	ANAHEIM BULLETIN	ANAHEIM
MI	010.	ANN ARBOR NEWS	ANN ARBOR
WI	011.	APPLETON-MENASHA-MENASHA POST-CURRENT	APPLETON
IL	017.	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD	ARLINGTON
KS	013.	ATCHISON GLOBE	ATCHISON
GA	014.	ATLANTA CONSTITUTION	ATLANTA
GA	015.	ATLANTA JOURNAL	ATLANTA
GA	016.	AUGUSTA CHRONICLE	AUGUSTA
GA	017.	AUGUSTA HERALD	AUGUSTA
MF	018.	AUGUSTA-KENNEBEC JOURNAL	AUGUSTA
IL	019.	AURORA BEACON NEWS	AURORA
TX	020.	AUSTIN AMERICAN	AUSTIN
TX	021.	AUSTIN CITIZEN	AUSTIN
TX	022.	AUSTIN STATESMAN	AUSTIN
MI	323.	BAD AXE HURON TRIBUNE	BAD AXE
CA	024.	BAKERSFIELD CALIFORNIAN	BAKERSFIELD
MD	025.	BALTIMORE NEWS AMERICAN	BALTIMORE
MD	026.	BALTIMORE SUN	BALTIMORE
ME	027.	BANGOR DAILY NEWS	BANGOR
OK	028.	BARTLESVILLE EXAMINER-ENTERPRISE	BARTLESVILLE
AR	029.	BATESVILLE GUARD	BATESVILLE
La	030.	BATON ROUGE ADVOCATE	BATON ROUGE
La	031.	BATON ROUGE STATE TIMES	BATON ROUGE
MI	032.	RAY CITY TIMES	RAY CITY
NF	033.	BEATS ICE SUN	BEATRICE
TX	034.	BEAUMONT ENTERPRISE	BEAUMONT
TX	035.	BEAUMONT JOURNAL	BEAUMONT
OH	477.	*BEAVERCREEK "JEWS	BEAVERCREEK
PA	036.	BEDFORD GAZETTE	BEDFORD
OH	037.	BELLEFONTAINE EXAMINER	BELLEFONTAINE
WA	038.	BELLEVUE JOURNAL AMERICAN	BELLEVUE
NJ	039.	BERGEN RECORD	BERGEN
WA	471.	*BELLINGHAM HERALD	BELLINGHAM
ME	040.	BIDDEFORD JOURNAL-TRIBUNE	BIDDEFORD
TX	041.	BIG SPRINGS HERALD	BIG SPRINGS
NY	042.	BINGHAMTON PRESS	BINGHAMTON
NY	043.	BINGHAMTON SUN-BULLETIN	BINGHAMTON
IN	044.	BLOOMINGTON HERALD-TELEPHONE	BLOOMINGTON
IL	045.	BLOOMINGTON PANTAGRAPH	BLOOMINGTON
AR	046.	BLYTHEVILLE COURIER-NEWS	BLYTHEVILLE
Ma	347.	BOSTON GLOBE	BOSTON
MA	048.	BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN	BOSTON
FL	049.	BRADENTON HERALD	BRADENTON
TX	050.	BRENNHAM BANNER-PRESS	BRENNHAM
CT	051.	BRIDGEPORT POST	BRIDGEPORT
CT	052.	BRIDGEPORT TELEGRAM	BRIDGEPORT
NJ	096.	*BRIDGEWATER COURIER NEWS, THE	BRIDGEWATER
MA	053.	BROCTON ENTERPRISE AND TIMES	BROCTON
MO	054.	BROOKFIELD NEWS-BULLETIN	BROOKFIELD

STATE	CODE	NAME OF PAPER	CITY
MF	055.	BRUNSWICK TIMES RECORD	BRUNSWICK
NY	056.	BUFFALO CARRIER-EXPRESS	BUFFALO
NY	057.	BUFFALO EVENING NEWS	BUFFALO
IL	059.	BUFFALOGROVE HERALD	BUFFALO
NJ	059.	CAMDENCOURIER POST	CAMDEN
WY	060.	CASPER STAR TRIBUNE	CASPER
IA	061.	CEDAR FALLS RECORD	CEDAR FALLS
WA	062.	CENTRALIA/CHWALIS CHRONICLE	CENTRALIA
PA	063.	CHAMBERSBURG PUBLIC OPINION	CHAMBERSBURG
IL	064.	CHAMPAIGN/URBANA COURIER	CHAMPAIGN
IL	065.	CHAMPAIGN/URBANA NEWS-GAZETTE	CHAMPAIGN
OH	066.	CHARDON GAUGA TIME LEADER	CHARDON
WV	067.	CHARLESTON GAZETTE	CHARLESTON
WV	068.	CHARLESTON MAIL	CHARLESTON
TN	069.	CHATTANOOGA NEWS-FREE PRESS	CHATTANOOGA
TN	070.	CHATTANOOGA TIMES	CHATTANOOGA
MA	071.	CHILSFIA RECORD	CHILSFIA
WY	072.	CHEYENNE WYOMING EAGLE	CHEYENNE
WY	466.	*(CHEYENNE) WYOMING STATETRI BUNE	CHEY EYNF
IL	073.	CHICAGO CALUMET	CHICAGO
IL	478.	*CHICAGO DEFENDER	CHICAGO
IL	074.	CHICAGO SUN TIMES	CHICAGO
IL	075.	CHICAGO TRIBUNE	CHICAGO
CA	076.	CHICO ENTERPRISE-RECORD	CHICO
MO	077.	CHILLICOTHE CONSTITUTION-TRIBUNE	CHILLICOTHE
MA	472.	*CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	BOSTON
IN	078.	CINCINNATI INQUIRER	CINCINNATI
PA	473.	*CITIZENS VOICE	WILKES-BARRE
TN	079.	CLEVELAND BANNER	CLEVELAND
OH	080.	CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER	CLEVELAND
OH	081.	CLEVELAND PRESS	CLEVELAND
MA	082.	CLINTON ITEM	CLINTON
IL	083.	CLINTON JOURNAL-PUBLIC	CLINTON
SC	054.	*COLUMBIA RECORD	COLUMBIA
SC	085.	COLUMBIA STATE	COLUMBIA
OH	086.	COLUMBUS CITIZEN JOURNAL	COLUMBUS
OH	087.	COLUMBUS CITIZEN JOURNAL	COLUMBUS
OH	088.	COLUMBUS DISPATCH	COLUMBUS
IN	089.	COLUMBUS REPUBLIC	COLUMBUS
NE	090.	COLUMBUS TELEGRAM	COLUMBUS
IN	091.	CONNORSVILLE NEWS-EXAMINER	CONNORSVILLE
TX	092.	CONROECOURIER	CONROE
OR	093.	COOS BAY/NORTH BEND WORLD	COOS BAY
OR	094.	CORVALIS GAZETTE TIMES	CORVALIS
PA	395.	CORY JOURNAL	CORY
CA	315.	*(COSTA MESA) ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT	COSTA MESA
NJ	096.	COURIER NEWS, THE	BRIDGEWATER
LA	097.	CROWLEY POST-SIGNAL	CROWLEY
NY	098.	DAILY STAR, THE	ONEONTA
LA	487.	*THE DAILY WORLD	OPLOUSAS
TX	099.	DALLAS NEWS	DALLAS
TX	100.	DALLAS TIMES HERALD	DALLAS
GA	101.	DALTON CITIZEN-NEWS	DALTON
CT	102.	DANBURY NEWS-TIMES	DANBURY
DE	103.	DANVILLE BEE	DANVILLE
PA	104.	DANVILLE NEWS	DANVILLE
DF	105.	DANVILLE REGISTER	DANVILLE

STATE	CODE	NAME OF PAPER	CITY
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IA	106.	DAVENPORT QUAD CITY TIMES	DAVENPORT
OH	107.	DAYTON JOURNAL HERALD	DAYTON
HH	108.	DAYTON NEWS	DAYTON
AL	109.	DECATUR DAILY	DECATUR
IL	110.	DECATUR HERALD	DECATUR
IL	111.	DECATUR EVENING	DECATUR
TX	112.	DEL RIO NEWS-HERALD	DEL RIO
TX	113.	DENTON RECORD-CHRONICLE	DENTON
CO	114.	DENVER POST	DENVER
CO	115.	DENVER ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS	DENVER
IA	116.	DES MOINES REGISTER	DES MOINES
IA	117.	DES MOINES TRIBUNE	DES MOINES
UT	118.	DESERET NEWS	SALT LAKE CITY
IL	119.	DESPERER HERALD	DESPERER
NY	474.	EL DIARIO-LA PRENSA	NEW YORK
FL	486.	*DIARIO DE LAS AMERICAS	MIAMI
MI	123.	DETROIT FREE PRESS	DETROIT
MI	121.	DETROIT NEWS	DETROIT
AL	177.	DOTHAN EAGLE	DOTHAN
DE	127.	DOVER-DELAWARE STATE NEWS	DOVER
MN	124.	DULUTH HERALD	DULUTH
MN	125.	DULUTH NEWS TRIBUNE	DULUTH
IL	126.	ELGIN COURIER-NEWS	ELGIN
NC	127.	ELIZABETH CITY ADVANCE	ELIZABETH CITY
NJ	128.	ELIZABETH JOURNAL	ELIZABETH
IL	179.	ELK GROVE HERALD	ELK GROVE
IN	130.	ELKHART TRUTH	ELKHART
NY	131.	ELMIRA STAR-GAZETTE	ELMIRA
AL	132.	ENTERPRISE LEDGER	ENTERPRISE
PA	133.	ERIE TIMES-NEWS	ERIE
CA	134.	ESCONDIDO TIMES-ADVOCATE	ESCONDIDO
OR	135.	EUGENE REGISTER-GUARD	EUGENE
WA	136.	EVERETT HERALD	EVERETT
OH	137.	FAIRBORN HERALD	FAIRBORN
MA	138.	FITCHBURG/LEMINSTER SENTINEL ENTERPRISE	FITCHBURG
MI	139.	FLINT JOURNAL	FLINT
AL	140.	FLORENCE TIMES TRI-CITY DAILY	FLORENCE
WI	141.	FOND DU LAC REPORTER	FOND DU LAC
CA	142.	FONTANA HERALD NEWS	FONTANA
AR	143.	FORREST CITY TIMES-HERALD, THE	FORREST CITY
IA	144.	FORT DODGE MESSENGER	FORT DODGE
TX	145.	FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM	FORT WORTH
NH	479.	*FOSTER'S DEMOCRAT	DOVER
MA	146.	FRAMINGHAM SOUTH MIDDLESEX NEWS	FRAMINGHAM
NE	480.	*FRANKLIN COUNTY SENTINEL	FRANKLIN
IN	147.	FRANKLIN JOURNAL	FRANKLIN
CA	148.	FREMONT/NEWARK ARGUS	FREMONT
CA	316.	*(FULLERTON) ORANGE COUNTY NEWS-TRIBUNE	FULLERTON
GA	149.	GAINESVILLE TIMES	GAINESVILLE
NY	226.	*(GARDEN CITY) LONG ISLAND NEWSOAY	GARDEN CITY
MA	150.	GLOUCESTER TIMES	GLOUCESTER
CO	151.	GOLDEN TRANSCRIPT	GOLDEN
IN	152.	GOSHEN NEWS	GOSHEN
NE	153.	GRAND ISLAND INDEPENDENT	GRAND ISLAND
OR	154.	GRANTS PASS COURIER	GRANTS PASS
WI	155.	GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE	GREEN BAY
NC	156.	GREENSBORO NEWS RECORD	GREENSBORO

STATE	CODE	NAME OF PAPER	CITY
IN	157.	GREENSBURG NEWS	GREENSBURG
NC	158.	GREENVILLE REFLECTOR	GREENVILLE
CT	159.	GREENWICH TIME	GREENWICH
CT	160.	GROTON NEWS	GROTON
NJ	481.	*(THE HACKENSACK) RECORD	HACKENSACK
MO	161.	HANNIBAL COURIER-POST, THE	HANNIBAL
TN	162.	HARRIMAN TODAY'S NEWS	HARRIMAN
PA	163.	HARRISBURG NEWS	HARRISBURG
PA	164.	HARRISBURG PATRIOT	HARRISBURG
CT	165.	HARTFORD COURANT	HARTFORD
NE	166.	HASTINGS TRIBUNE	HASTINGS
MA	167.	HAVERHILL GAZETTE	HAVERHILL
CA	168.	HAYWARD REVIEW	HAYWARD
PA	169.	HAZELTON STANDARD SPEAKER	HAZELTON
KS	170.	HIAWATHA WORLD, (THE)	HIAWATHA
NY	171.	HICKSVILLE CENTRE ISLAND NEWS	HICKSVILLE
NC	172.	HIGHPOINT ENTERPRISE	HIGHPOINT
IL	173.	HOFFMAN ESTATES/SCHAUMBURG HERALD	HOFFMAN ESTATES
NE	174.	HOLDREGE CITIZEN	HOLDREGE
PA	175.	HOMESTEAD MESSENGER	HOMESTEAD
FL	176.	HOMESTEAD SOUTH DADE NEWS-LEADER	HOMESTEAD
LA	177.	HOUMA COURIER AND TERRE BONNE PRESS	HOUMA
CT	178.	HOUS, THE	NORWALK
TX	179.	HOUSTON CHRONICLE	HOUSTON
TX	180.	HOUSTON POST	HOUSTON
NY	191.	HUDSON REGISTER-STAR	HUDSON
MA	182.	HUDSON SUN	HUDSON
PA	193.	HUNTINGTON NEWS	HUNTINGTON
CA	184.	HUNTINGTON PARK SIGNAL	HUNTINGTON
TX	185.	HUNTSVILLE ITEM	HUNTSVILLE
AL	186.	HUNTSVILLE NEWS	HUNTSVILLE
AL	187.	HUNTSVILLE TIMES	HUNTSVILLE
IN	188.	INDIANAPOLIS NEWS	INDIANAPOLIS
IN	189.	INDIANAPOLIS STAR	INDIANAPOLIS
NY	190.	ITHACA JOURNAL	ITHACA
MS	191.	JACKSON CLARION-LEDGER	JACKSON
MS	192.	JACKSON NEWS	JACKSON
IN	193.	JEFFERSONVILLE NEWS	JEFFERSONVILLE
LA	194.	JENNINGS NEWS	JENNINGS
NJ	195.	JERSEY CITY JERSEY JOURNAL	JERSEY CITY
AR	196.	JOANSBORO SUN	JOANSBORO
OK	488.	*JOURNAL-CAPITAL	PAWBUKA
NY	476.	*JOURNAL NEWS	WESTCHESTER
KS	197.	JUNCTION CITY UNION	JUNCTION CITY
KS	198.	KANSAS CITY KANSAN	KANSAS CITY
KS	199.	KANSAS CITY STAR	KANSAS CITY
KS	200.	KANSAS CITY TIMES	KANSAS CITY
NE	231.	KEARNEY HUB	KEARNEY
IL	202.	KEWANEE STAR-COURIER	KEWANEE
FL	203.	KEY WEST CITIZEN	KEY WEST
PA	234.	KING OF PRUSSIA TODAY'S POST	KING OF PRUSSIA
NY	205.	KINGSTON FREEMAN	KINGSTON
NC	206.	KINSTON FREE PRESS	KINSTON
MO	207.	KIRKSVILLE EXPRESS AND NEWS	KIRKSVILLE
TN	208.	KNOXVILLE JOURNAL	KNOXVILLE
TN	209.	KNOXVILLE NEWS-SENTINEL	KNOXVILLE
IN	210.	LA PORTE HERALD-ARGUS	LA PORTE

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LA	217.	LAFAYETTE ADVERTISER	LAFAYETTE
CA	213.	LA HABRA-BREA STAR-PROGRESS	LA HABRA
LA	214.	LAKE CHARLES AMERICAN PRESS	LAKE CHARLES
FL	215.	LAKELAND LEDGER	LAKELAND
PA	216.	LANSDALE NORTH PENN REPORTER	LANSDALE
WY	217.	LARAMIE BOOMERANG	LARAMIE
MA	218.	LAWRENCE EAGLE TRIBUNE	LAWRENCE
GA	219.	LAWRENCEVILLE GWINNET NEWS	LAWRENCEVILLE
KS	220.	LEAVENWORTH TIMES, THE	LEAVENWORTH
PA	221.	LEIGHTON TIMES-NEWS	LEIGHTON
TX	277.	LEWISVILLE LEADER	LEWISVILLE
NC	223.	LEXINGTON DISPATCH	LEXINGTON
IL	224.	LINCOLN COURIER	LINCOLN
NE	225.	LINCOLN JOURNAL STAY	LINCOLN
NY	226.	LONG ISLAND NEWS DAY	GARDEN CITY
WA	227.	LONGVIEW NEWS	LONGVIEW
CA	228.	LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER	LOS ANGELES
CA	463.	*LOS ANGELES SENTINEL	LOS ANGELES
CA	229.	LOS ANGELES TIMES	LOS ANGELES
PA	230.	LOUISTOWN SENTINEL	LOUISTOWN
KY	231.	LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL	LOUISVILLE
KY	232.	LOUISVILLE TIMES	LOUISVILLE
MA	233.	LOWELL SUN	LOWELL
TX	234.	LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL	LUBBOCK
TX	235.	LUFKIN NEWS	LUFKIN
DE	236.	LYNCHBURG ADVANCE	LYNCHBURG
DF	237.	LYNCHBURG NEWS	LYNCHBURG
MA	238.	LYNN ITEM	LYNN
MO	239.	MACON CHRONICLE-HERALD, THE	MACON
IN	248.	MADISON COURIER	MADISON
MA	241.	MALDEN NEWS	MALDEN
NY	242.	MALONE TELEGRAM	MALONE
KS	243.	MANHATTAN MERCURY	MANHATTAN
WI	244.	MANITOWAC/TWO RIVERS HERALD-TIMES, REPUBLICAN	MANITOWAC
OH	245.	MANSFIELD NEWS JOURNAL	MANSFIELD
OH	246.	MARION STAR	MARION
MA	247.	MARLBORO FREE PRESS	MARLBORO
CA	248.	MARRYSVILLE APPEAL-DEMOCRAT	MARRYSVILLE
IA	249.	MARSHALLTOWN TIMES-REPUBLICAN	MARSHALLTOWN
DF	250.	MARTINSVILLE BULLETIN	MARTINSVILLE
IN	751.	MARTINSVILLE REPORTER	MARTINSVILLE
OH	252.	MARYSVILLE JOURNAL-TRIBUNE	MARYSVILLE
MO	253.	MARYVILLE FORUM	MARYVILLE
IA	254.	MASON CITY GLOBE-GAZETTE	MASON CITY
NE	255.	MCCOOK GAZETTE	MCCOOK
PA	256.	MCKEESPORT NEWS	MCKEESPORT
PA	257.	MEADVILLE TRIBUNE	MEADVILLE
OR	258.	MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE	MEDFORD
HA	259.	MEDFORD MERCURY	MEDFORD
MA	260.	MELROSE NEWS	MELROSE
TN	261.	MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL	MEMPHIS
TN	262.	MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIENCE MONITOR	MEMPHIS
MS	263.	MERIDIAN STAR	MERIDIAN
LA	264.	METairie JEFFERSON PAR TIMES	METairie
MO	265.	MEXICO LEDGER, THE	MEXICO
FL	266.	MIAMI BEACH SUN-REPORTER	MIAMI BEACH
FL	267.	MIAMI HERALD	MIAMI

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OK	269.	MIAMI NEWS-RECORD	MIAMI
IN	270.	MICHIGAN CITY NEWS-DISPATCH	MICHIGAN CITY
CT	271.	MIDDLETOWN PRESS	MIDDLETOWN
NY	272.	MIDDLETOWN TIMES HERALD-RECORD	MIDDLETOWN
MA	273.	MILFORD NEWS	MILFORD
WI	274.	MILWAUKEE JOURNAL	MILWAUKEE
WI	275.	MILWAUKEE SENTINEL	MILWAUKEE
MN	276.	MINNEAPOLIS STAR	MINNEAPOLIS
MN	277.	MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE	MINNEAPOLIS
MO	278.	MOBERLY MONITOR-INDEX AND DEMOCRAT, THE	MOBERLY
IL	279.	MOBILE DISPATCH	MOBILE
MI	280.	MONROE NEWS	MONROE
AL	281.	MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER	MONTGOMERY
AL	282.	MONTGOMERY JOURNAL	MONTGOMERY
LA	283.	MORGAN CITY REVIEW	MORGAN CITY
MI	284.	MT. CLEMENS MACOMB DAILY	MT. CLEMENS
IL	285.	MT. PROSPECT/PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD	MT. PROSPECT
OH	286.	MT. VERNON NEWS	MT. VERNON
OK	287.	MUSKOGEE PHOENIX & TIMES-DEMOCRAT	MUSKOGEE
TX	288.	NACOGDOCHES SENTINEL	NACOGDOCHES
NV	289.	NEVADA STATE JOURNAL	RENO
IN	290.	NEW ALBANY TRIBUNE	NEW ALBANY
Ma	291.	NEW BEDFORD STANDARD TIMES	NEW BEDFORD
NC	292.	NEW BERN JOURNAL, THE	NEW BERN
LA	293.	NEW IBERIA IBERIAN	NEW IBERIA
CT	294.	NEW LONDON DAY	NEW LONDON
LA	295.	NEW ORLEANS STATES IT F	NEW ORLEANS
LA	296.	NEW ORLEANS TIMES PICAYUNE	NEW ORLEANS
NY	297.	NEW YORK NEWS	NEW YORK
NY	299.	NEW YORK POST	NEW YORK
NV	299.	NEW YORK TIMES	NEW YORK
NJ	300.	NEWARK STAR-LEDGER	NEWARK
NY	301.	NEWBURGH/BEACON NEWS	NEWBURGH
AR	302.	NEWPORT INDEPENDENT	NEWPORT
NV	484.	*NEWSDAY	MELVILLE
DE	303.	NORFOLK LEDGER STAR	NORFOLK
DE	304.	NORFOLK VIRGINIA-PILOT	NORFOLK
PA	305.	NORRISTOWN TIME HERALD	NORRISTOWN
NE	306.	NORTH PLATTE TELEGRAPH, THE	NORTH PLATTE
CT	178.	*(NORWALK) HOUR, THE	NORWALK
CT	307.	NORWICH BULLETIN	NORWICH
NY	370.	*(NYACK) ROCKLAND COUNTY JOURNAL NEWS	NYACK
TN	308.	OAKRIDGE OAK RIDGER	OAK RIDGE
ca	309.	OAKLAND TRIBUNE	OAKLAND
TX	310.	ODESSA AMERICAN	ODESSA
OK	311.	OKMULGEE TIMES	OKMULGEE
WA	312.	OLYMPIA DAILY OLYMPIAN	OLYMPIA
NE	313.	OMAHA WORLD-HERALD	OMAHA
NY	09R.	*(ONEONTA) DAILY STAR, THE	ONEONTA
CA	314.	ONTARIO/UPLAND REPORT	ONTARIO
CA	315.	ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT	COSTA MESA
CA	316.	ORANGE COUNTY NEWS-TRIBUNE	FULLERTON
CA	317.	ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER	SANTA ANA
TX	318.	ORANGE LEADER	ORANGE
SC	319.	ORANGEBURG TIMES AND DEMOCRAT	ORANGEBURG
OR	320.	OREGON JOURNAL	PORTLAND
FL	331.	ORLANDO SENTINEL STAR	ORLANDO

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NV	323.	OSWEGO PALMADIUM-TIMES	OSWEGO
KY	324.	OWENSBORO MESSENGER INQUIRER	OWENSBORO
OH	325.	PAINESVILLE TELEGRAPH	PAINESVILLE
IL	326.	PALATINE HERALD	PALATINE
TX	327.	PALESTINE HERALD-PRESS	PALESTINE
CA	328.	PALO ALTO TIMES	PALO ALTO
AR	329.	PARAGOULD PRESS	PARAGOULD
WV	330.	PARKERSBURG NEWS	PARKERSBURG
WV	331.	PARKERSBURG SENTINEL	PARKERSBURG
NJ	332.	PASSAIC-CLIFTON HERALD NEWS	PASSAIC-CLIFTON
MA	333.	PATRIOT LEDGER, THE	QUINCY
IL	334.	PEORIA JOURNAL STAR	PEORIA
DE	335.	PETERSBURG PROGRESS-INDEX	PETERSBURG
Pa	336.	PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN	PHILADELPHIA
PA	337.	PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER	PHILADELPHIA
PA	475.	*PHILADELPHIA JOURNAL	PHILADELPHIA
PA	338.	PHILADELPHIA NEWS	PHILADELPHIA
AZ	339.	PHOENIX GAZETTE	PHOENIX
AZ	340.	PHOENIX REPUBLIC	PHOENIX
PA	341.	PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE	PITTSBURGH
PA	342.	PITTSBURGH PRESS	PITTSBURGH
NV	343.	PLATTSBURGH PRESS-REPUBLICAN	PLATTSBURGH
CA	344.	PLEASANTON VALLEY TIMES	PLEASANTON
WV	345.	POINT PLEASANT REGISTER	POINT PLEASANT
CA	346.	POMONA PROGRESS BULLETIN	POMONA
OK	347.	PONCA CITY NEWS	PONCA
MI	348.	PONTIAC-OAKLAND PRESS	PONTIAC
WA	349.	PORT ANGELES NEWS	PORT ANGELES
ME	350.	PORTLAND EXPRESS	PORTLAND
OR	320.	*(PORTLAND) OREGON JOURNAL	PORTLAND
OR	351.	PORTLAND OREGONIAN	PORTLAND
ME	352.	PORTLAND PRESS HERALD	PORTLAND
NH	353.	PORTSMOUTH HERALD	PORTSMOUTH
PA	354.	POTTSTOWN MERCURY	POTTSTOWN
NY	355.	POUGHKEEPSIE JOURNAL	POUGHKEEPSIE
AZ	356.	PRESCOTT COURIER	PRESCOTT
TN	485.	*PRESS-SCIMITAR	MEMPHIS
MO	357.	QUINCY HERALD-WHIG, THE	QUINCY
#A	333.	*(QUINCY)PATRIOT LEDGER, THE	QUINCY
NC	358.	RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER	RALEIGH
NC	359.	RALEIGH TIMES	RALEIGH
WV	360.	RAWLINS TIME	RAWLINS
CA	361.	RED BLUFF NEWS	RED BLUFF
CA	362.	REDDING RECORD-SUNLIGHT	REDDING
NV	363.	RENO GAZETTE	RENO
NV	289.	*(RENO)NEVADA STATE JOURNAL	RENO
DE	364.	RICHMOND NEWS-LEADER	RICHMOND
DE	365.	RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH	RICHMOND
CA	366.	RIDGECREST INDEPENDENT	RIDGECREST
WV	367.	RIVERTON RANGER	RIVERTON
IL	368.	ROCK ISLAND ARGUS	ROCK ISLAND
WY	369.	ROCK SPRINGS ROCKET-MINER	ROCK SPRINGS
NV	370.	ROCKLAND COUNTY JOURNAL-NEWS	ROCKLAND
IL	371.	ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD	ROLLING MEADOWS
OR	372.	ROSEBURG NEWS-OCEAN VIEW	ROSEBURG
MI	373.	ROYAL OAK TRIBUNE	ROYAL OAK

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CA	375.	SACRAMENTO UNION	SACRAMENTO
MI	376.	SAGINAW NEWS	SAGINAW
MA	377.	SAL EM NEWS	SAL EM
UT	118.	*(SALT LAKE CITY) DESERET NEWS	SALT LAKE CITY
UT	378.	SALT LAKE TRIBUNE	SALT LAKE CITY
TX	379.	SAN ANGELO ST ANDARO-TIMES	SAN ANGELO
TX	380.	SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS	SAN ANTONIO
TX	381.	SAN ANTONIO LIGHT	SAN ANTONIO
TX	382.	SAN ANTONIO NEWS	SAN ANTONIO
CA	383.	SAN BERNARDINO SUN-TELEGRAM	SAN BERNARDINO
CA	384.	SAN DIEGO TRANSSCRIPT	SAN DIEGO
CA	385.	SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE	SAN DIEGO
CA	386.	SAN DIEGO UNION	SAN DIEGO
CA	387.	SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE	SAN FRANCISCO
CA	388.	SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER	SAN FRANCISCO
CA	489.	*SANTA ANA VALLEY TRIBUNE	WEST COVINA
CA	389.	SAN JOSE MERCURY	SAN JOSE
CA	390.	SAN JOSE NEWS	SAN JOSE
FL	391.	SANFORD HERALD	SANFORD
CA	317.	*(SANTA ANA) ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER	SANTA ANA
OK	392.	SAPULPA HERALD	SAPULPA
FL	393.	SARASOTA HERALD-TRIBUNE	SARASOTA
FL	394.	SARASOTA JOURNAL	SARASOTA
GA	395.	SAVANNAH NEWS	SAVANNAH
GA	396.	SAVANNAH PRESS	SAVANNAH
NE	397.	SCOTTSBLUFF STAR-HERALD	SCOTTSBLUFF
PA	482.	*SCRANTON TIMES	SCRANTON
PA	490.	*SCRANTON TRIBUNE	SCRANTON
WA	398.	SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER	SEATTLE
WA	399.	SEATTLE TIMES	SEATTLE
IN	430.	SEYMORE TRIBUNE	SEYMORE
PA	431.	SHARON HERALD	SHARON
IN	402.	SHELBYVILLE NEWS	SHELBYVILLE
WI	403.	SHEYBOYGAN PRESS	SHEYBOYGAN
IN	404.	SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE	SOUTH BEND
OH	405.	SPRINGFIELD NEWS	SPRINGFIELD
IL	436.	SPRINGFIELD STATE JOURNAL-REGISTER	SPRINGFIELD
OH	407.	SPRINGFIELD SUN	SPRINGFIELD
MO	408.	ST. CHARLES BANNER NEWS	ST. CHARLES
KS	409.	ST. JOSEPH GAZETTE	ST. JOSEPH
KS	410.	ST. JOSEPH NEWS-PRESS	ST. JOSEPH
MO	411.	ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT	ST. LOUIS
MO	417.	ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH	ST. LOUIS
MN	413.	ST. PAUL DISPATCH	ST. PAUL
MN	414.	ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS	ST. PAUL
FL	415.	ST. PETERSBURG TIMES	ST. PETERSBURG
FL	416.	ST. PETERSBURG INDEPENDENT	ST. PETERSBURG
CT	417.	STAMFORD ADVOCATE	STAMFORD
GA	418.	STATESBORO HERALD, (THE)	STATESBORO
CO	419.	STERLING JOURNAL ADVOCATE	STERLING
PA	420.	SUNBURY ITEM	SUNBURY
NY	421.	SYRACUSE HERALD JOURNAL	SYRACUSE
NY	422.	SYRACUSE POST-STANDARD	SYRACUSE
WA	423.	TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE	TACOMA
CA	424.	TAFT MIDWAY DRILLER	TAFT
FL	425.	TAMPA TRIBUNE	TAMPA
FL	426.	TAMPA TRIBUNE	TAMPA

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KS	430.	TOPEKA CAPITAL	TOPEKA
KS	431.	TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL	TOPEKA
NJ	432.	TRENTON TIMES	TRENTON
NJ	433.	TRENTON TRENTONIAN	TRENTON
AL	434.	TROY MESSENGER	TROY
OK	435.	TULSA TRIBUNE	TULSA
OK	436.	TULSA WORLD	TULSA
NJ	437.	UNIONCITY DISPATCH	UNION CITY
CA	476.	VALLEY NEWS	LOS ANGELES
WA	438.	VANCOUVER COLUMBIAN	VANCOUVER
MA	439.	WAKEFIELD ITEM	WAKEFIELD
NY	470.	*WALL STREET JOURNAL	NEW YORK
NC	440.	WASHINGTON NEWS	WASHINGTON
DC	441.	WASHINGTON POST	WASHINGTON
DC	442.	WASHINGTON STAR	WASHINGTON
IA	443.	WATERLOO COURIER	WATERLOO
NY	444.	WATERTOWN TIMES	WATERTOWN
ME	445.	WATERVILLE CENTRAL MAINE SENTINEL	WATERVILLE
IL	446.	WAUKEEGAN NEWS-SUN	WAUKEEGAN
PA	447.	WAYNESBORO RECORD HERALD	WAYNESBORO
IA	448.	WEBSTER CITY FREEMAN-JOURNAL	WEBSTER CITY
AR	449.	WEST MEMPHIS TIMES	WEST MEMPHIS
IL	450.	WHEATON JOURNAL	WHEATON
IL	451.	WHEELING HERALD	WHEELING
TX	452.	WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS	WICHITA FALLS
TX	453.	WICHITA FALLS TIMES	WICHITA
PA	454.	WILKES-BARRE NEWS RECORD	WILKES-BARRE
PA	455.	WILKES-BARRE TIMES-LEADER	WILKES-BARRE
NJ	456.	WILLINGBORO BURLINGTON COUNTY TIMES	WILLINGBORO
OH	457.	WILLOUGHBY NEWS-HERALD	WILLOUGHBY
DE	458.	WILMINGTON JOURNAL	WILMINGTON
DE	459.	WILMINGTON NEWS	WILMINGTON
NC	460.	WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL	WINSTON-SALEM
NC	461.	WINSTON-SALEM SENTINEL	WINSTON-SALEM
MA	462.	WOBURN TIMES	WOBURN
MA	463.	WORCESTER GAZETTE	WORCESTER
MA	464.	WORCESTER TELEGRAM	WORCESTER
WY	465.	WORLAND NORTHERN WYOMING NEWS	WORLAND
WY	466.	WYOMING STATE TRIBUNE	CHEYENNE
OH	467.	XENIA GAZETTE	XENIA
CA	468.	YREKA SUNDAY NEWS	YREKA
AZ	469.	YUMA SUN	YUMA
NY	470.	WALL STREET JOURNAL	NEW YORK
WA	471.	BELLINGHAM HERALD	BELLINGHAM
MA	472.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	BOSTON
PA	473.	CITIZENS VOICE	WILKES-BARRE

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NY	476.	JOURNAL NEWS	WESTCHESTER
OH	477.	BEAVERCREEK NEWS	BEAVERCREEK
IL	478.	CHICAGO DEFENDER	CHICAGO
NH	479.	FOSTER'S DEMOCRAT	DOVER
NF	480.	FRANKLIN COUNTY SENTINEL	FRANKLIN
NJ	481.	(THE HACKENSACK) RECORD	HACKENSACK
PA	482.	SCRANTON TIMES	SCRANTON
CA	453.	LOS ANGELES SENTINEL	LOS ANGELES
NY	484.	NEWSDAY	MELVILLE
TN	485.	PRESS-SCIMITAR	MEMPHIS
FL	486.	DIARIO DE LAS AMERICAS	MIAMI
LA	487.	THE DAILY WORLD	OPELOUSAS
OK	488.	JOURNAL-CAPITAL	PAWBUKA
CA	489.	SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TRIBUNE	WEST COVINA
PA	490.	SCRANTON TRIBUNE	SCRANTON

APPENDIX H
IMPORTANT PROBLEMS CODE

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SOCIAL WELFARE PROBLEMS

- 001. General reference to domestic issues
- 005. POPULATION; any mention of **population** increase; reference to over-population/
birth control

- 045. PRO-ABORTION
- 046. ANTI-ABORTION
- 049. Other specific references to abortion

- 010. UNEMPLOYMENT; general reference to employment/unemployment; compensation;
job retraining, etc.
- 011. For increased unemployment compensation; more or better job retraining; aid
to depressed economic areas; government creation of jobs
- 012. Against (increased) unemployment compensations; less job retraining;
no government creation of jobs
- 019. Other specific references to employment/unemployment (not **200's**)

- 020. EDUCATION; general reference to financial assistance for schools/ colleges;
quality of education
- 021. For (increased) aid to education, financial assistance to schools and/or
colleges; need for improved school materials; need for better teachers/
education
- 022. Against aid to education
- 029. Other specific reference to education

- 030. AGED/ELDERLY; general reference to aged; social security; medicare,
medical care for the aged; administration of social security
- 031. For increased assistance to the aged; increased social security; for
government supported medical care for the aged, "medicare"
- 032. Against (increased) assistance to the aged; against additional social
security; anti-"medicare"
- 039. Other specific references to the aged.

040. HEALTH PROBLEMS; general reference to quality of care; COST OF MEDICAL CARE; medical research, training of doctors and other health personnel; **hospitals**; National Health Insurance
041. For increased (government supported) quality of care; more medical research and training of related personnel; for National Health Insurance
042. Against (government) supported medical care, National Health Insurance, etc.
043. MENTAL HEALTH care/facilities/problems - (all references)
048. Other specific references to health problems
050. HOUSING; general reference (not 054)
051. For (additional) legislation/expenditures on housing (not 055)
052. Against (additional) legislation/expenditures on housing (not 056)
054. URBAN RENEWAL/PLANNING; general reference to ghettos, slums, urban blight; **model** cities programs; include general reference to "urban problems"; (mass transit code 480)
055. For urban renewal; model cities program; rent subsidies, **etc.**
056. Against urban renewal; model cities program, rent subsidies, etc.
059. Other specific reference to housing and urban problems
060. POVERTY; general reference to poor/underprivileged people; welfare programs (such as ADC), general reference anti-poverty **programs**
061. For (additional) welfare assistance **(for help, education/jobs for the poor)**
062. Against additional welfare assistance (except 064)
063. For (additional) welfare assistance specifically to blacks and other minority groups
064. Against (additional) welfare assistance specifically to blacks and other minority groups: INDIANS, MEXICAN-AMERICANS, CHICANOS, PUERTO RICANS etc.
069. Other specific references to poverty
090. SOCIAL WELFARE PROBLEMS; vague or general reference to other social welfare problems; (except 091 and 092) or other specific reference; "welfare"
091. For general **or** other social welfare **programs**; **"we need to help people more"**
092. Against general or other social welfare programs; "too many give away programs for the people who don't deserve it"

AGRICULTURE

100. FARM ECONOMICS; general reference to payment for crops, price of feed, cost of farming, etc.; cattle kill
101. Too much being paid to farmers for crops (not 400)
102. Too little being paid to farmers for crops (not 400)
103. For SUBSIDIES/crop payments/aid to farmers
- 1-04. Against subsidies/crop payments/aid to farmers
109. Other specific references to farm economics (including mention of unfavorable economic consequences to farmers from embargo of grain sales/shipments to Russia)

120. WORLD FOOD PROBLEMS; general reference to food shortages/ starvation/famine (not 406,407)
121. For (SURPLUS) FOOD DISPOSAL; providing food to other countries; food programs
122. Against (SURPLUS) FOOD DISPOSAL; shouldn't provide food to other countries; food programs
129. Other specific references to surplus food distribution

140. FARM LABOR SUPPLY; general reference to supply of migrant labor
141. For increased migrant agricultural labor
142. Against increased migrant agricultural labor
145. Other specific reference to farm labor supply

147. Other (specific) reference to NON-ECONOMIC FARM **PROBLEMS/PROGRAMS** (not dealing with economics)
148. Generally for other specific farm/agricultural programs/legislation/ expenditures
149. Generally against other specific farm/agricultural programs/legislation/ _ expenditures

NATURAL RESOURCES

- 150. CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES; general reference to conservation, ecology; the **environment** in general
- 151. For conservation programs; additional legislation for controlling pollution, water and air; in favor of legislative solutions for environmental problems
- 152. Against (additional or increased) conservation programs; against legislation for controlling water and air pollution; against legislative or forced solutions for environmental problems
- 153. Pollution (no specific program mentioned, not **codeable** in 151,152)
- 154. Disposal of radioactive waste (dumps, landfills)

- 159. Other specific references to conservation/natural resources (not 160-169)

- 160. DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES; general reference to harbors, dams, canals, irrigation, flood control, navigation, reclamation; location, mining, stock-piling of minerals; water power, atomic power; development of alternative **energy** sources (includes mention of solar or nuclear power)
- 161. For the DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES (not 151); need to develop alternative **energy** sources (includes mention of solar or nuclear power)
- 162. Against (additional or increased) DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES; high cost of development of natural resources to the environment (not 152); against **development** of alternative energy sources (includes mention of solar or nuclear power)
- 169. Other specific reference to the development of natural resources

- 190. Other specific reference to other natural resources problems
- 191. For other specific (additional) natural resources program/legislation
- 192. Against other specific (additional) natural resources legislation/programs

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LABOR PROBLEMS: UNION-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS
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- 200. **LABOR/UNION** PROBLEMS; general reference to union practices
- 201. Anti-Union; protection of workers from unions, **right** to work laws: democracy in unions; elimination of racketeers/communists in unions; financial accountability of union officials; anti-union legislation
- 202. SUPPORT OF UNIOKS; vis a vis employers; freedom to strike; permission for closed shop; pro-union legislation (except 204)
- 203. For "United Farm Workers"; "Anti Teamsters"
- 204. For protection of migrant laborers (except 141, 142)
- 205.** Against protection of migrant laborers (except 141, 142)
- 209. Other specific reference to labor/union problems

- 210. (ARBITRATION OF) LABOR MANAGEMENT DISPUTES; general reference to strikes/ walkouts, binding arbitration
- 211. For arbitration of labor management disputes; central prevention of **strikes/** binding arbitration
- 212. Against arbitration of labor management disputes; in favor of strikes (as tactic)
- 219. Other specific reference to (arbitration of) labor management disputes
- 220. Anti-union; unions too powerful

- 290. Other specific references to labor problems
- 291. For other specific proposals/programs/legislation central to union **management** relations
- 292. Against other specific proposals/programs/legislation central to union management relations

RACIAL PROBLEMS

- 300. CIVIL RIGHTS/RACIAL PROBLEMS general or vague reference in which R's personal perspective is unclear; NA R's perspective
- 301. Protection (EXPANSION) OF CIVIL RIGHTS OF BLACKS; housing integration; fair employment practices; right to vote; fair treatment by police
- 302. PROTECTION (expansion) OF WHITE MAJORITY; maintenance of segregation; right to choose own neighborhood; right to discriminate in employment
- 303. Protection (EXPANSION) OF CIVIL RIGHTS TO OTHER (or all) MINORITY GROUPS
- 304. Discrimination against whites; preferred treatment given to minorities

- 310. BUSING; general reference
- 311. PRO-BUSING; school integration
- 312. ANTI-BUSING; maintenance of segregated schools
- 317. Other specific reference to civil rights/racial problems
- 318. For other specific programs/proposals/legislation for (extending)civil rights
- 319. Against other specific programs/proposals/legislation for (extending) civil rights

PUBLIC ORDER PROBLEMS

- 330. WOMEN'S RIGHTS/LIBERATION; general reference
- 331. Pro-Women's rights/liberation; for ERA
- 332. Anti-Women's rights/liberation; against ERA
- 339. Other specific references to women's rights/liberation

- 350. CIVIL LIBERTIES; general reference to rights of accused, freedom of speech etc.
- 351. For (expansion of) civil liberties/rights of accused/freedom of speech, etc.
- 352. Against (expansion of) civil liberties/rights of accused/freedom of speech

- 340. CRIME/VIOLENCE; general reference to crime
- 342. Too much crime; streets aren't safe; mugging, murder, shoplifting
- 343. JWENILE DELINQUENCY; any mention (not 320's or 383)

359. General or specific references to human rights; **"discrimination"** --
(not codeable in 300-304, 330-339)
360. LAW AND ORDER; general reference to law/police enforcement (see also 369)
-361. For greater law/police enforcement
362. Against police brutality, police state, wiretapping, etc.
363. Against PROTEST/DEMONSTRATIONS; violence in the streets (except 364)
364. Against STUDENT DISORDERS, DISTURBANCES; riots on campus
365. In favor of LEGALIZED GAMBLING; legal control of gambling; gambling
(NA direction)
366. Against GAMBLING; against legal/legislative control of gambling
367. Against unregistered ownership of guns; legislative control of guns;
"CONTROL OF GUNS"
368. For gun ownership; right to have guns; against gun control
320. NARCOTICS; general **reference** to drugs; drug addiction; pep pills,
LSD, MARIJUANA
321. Against use of narcotics, LSD, Marijuana, alcohol, etc.
322. For legalizing marijuana; for controlled use of narcotics, LSD, etc.
329. Other specific mention of narcotics/drugs/alcohol etc.
369. Specific mention of "law and order"
370. General mention of extremist groups; terrorists; terrorist bombings;
terrorist hijackings; political subversives; revolutionary ideas/approaches,
NA direction
372. Against extremist groups; terrorists; subversives (except 373, 374)
373. Against Arab terrorists; PLO
374. Terrorist hijacking
395. Control of **(internal) communist** threat; Communists
379. Other specific mention of terrorist groups/subversives
380. General mention of MORAL/RELIGIOUS DECAY (of nation)
381. Family problems -- divorce; proper treatment of children; decay of family
383. YOUNG PEOPLE (except 361); general reference to drinking (except **321**),
sexual freedom, discipline, mixed-up thinking, "hippies"; communication
with young, etc.
390. Other specific reference to public order problems

ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS PROBLEMS

If R mentions both "Inflation" (400) and rise in prices of specific items (407-409) in G3a code "Inflation" (400).

(See also 496)

400. INFLATION; general reference to inflation; high prices; high cost of living
401. For wage and/or price guidelines; wage and/or price controls, freezing prices; control of business profits
402. Against wage and/or price controls; against control of business profits
403. High price of food, all mentions (except 100)
404. High price of other specific items and services
405. MINIMUM WAGE; any mention; any mention of wage levels
406. SHORTAGES -- general reference (except 120); NA what; phony shortages; people wasteful
407. Food shortages; economic aspects of food shortages e.8. price of 'sugar (other references code 120)
408. Fuel shortages; 'energy crisis'; oil companies making excessive profits
409. Other specific references to shortages
410. RECESSION, DEPRESSION; general reference, prosperity of the nation, economic growth
411. MONETARY RESTRAINTS/CONTROLS; general reference to interest rates, etc.
412. For loosening of monetary restraints; lower interest rates
413. Against loosening of monetary restraints; high interest rates
414. For (increased) government spending; other (specific) government stimultic of the economy e.g. work programs (not 412)
415. Against (increased) government spending; balancing of the (national) budget, against government stimulation of the economy
416. TAXES; general reference to tax structure; tax surcharge (Nk K's DTRECTXON); other specific tax reference
417. For tax cuts; against tax surcharge
418. Against tax cuts; for tax surcharge
419. Other specific references to recession/depression; other specific references to monetary/fiscal controls
420. CONSTRUCTION/HOUSING; all references to housing starts, construction costs, etc.
421. Business profits are (too) high
422. Business profits are not (too) high
423. Prices are declining, wholesale or retail--any mention; optimistic economic indications
424. Increased productivity of American industry; "a day's work for a day's pay"; revitalize American industry
425. STOCK MARKET/GOLD PRICES; all references to gold prices, stock brokers, stock fluctuations, etc.
426. Gold outflow; control of foreign investments made by U.S. companies/citizens
427. Devaluation of the dollar

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- 430. ANTI TRUST LAWS PROTECTION OF SMALL BUSINESSES; general reference to anti-trust laws/legislation
- 431. For (increased) prosecution under anti-trust laws; protection of small businesses from discount houses, chains, large corporations; fair trade laws
- 432. Against prosecution under anti-trust laws; (additional) control of business, stifling of individual initiative/free enterprise
- 433. Large businesses taking over small businesses
- 434. Small businesses holding their own

- 439. Other specific references to Anti-Trust laws/legislation
- 440. Class oriented economic concerns -- middle class, working class (pro); MIDDLE CLASS GETTING SQUEEZED
- 441. Class oriented economic concerns -- big business, monied interests (anti); too powerful
- 442. Concern for inequitable distribution of wealth

- 450. TREND TOWARD SOCIALISM; general reference - NA R's direction
- 451. For the regulation of interstate commerce, transportation; air travel, railways, government auto safety regulations; in favor of increased government regulation of business
- 452. Against (increased) regulation of interstate commerce, transportation; AIR TRAVEL, RAILWAYS, ETC.
- 453. For the regulation of communication; government control of content of the media; control of media channels
- 454. Against the regulation of communication; control of content of the media; control of media channels
- 459. Other specific references to government control, trends toward socialism

- 460. IMMIGRATION POLICY; general reference
- 461. For immigration policy; against open immigration
- 462. Immigration policies for open immigration, relaxation of immigration quotas
- 463. **Problemsrelatingtothe** influx of political refugees (Cubans, Haitians)
- 469. Other specific references to immigration **policies**

Make Card -- 496. "The economy", no further specification (code specific mention if R clarifies by saying "INFLATION", etc.) (See also 400)

Code 496 was added this year due to the great increase in the number of unqualified responses of --"the economy". In recent past studies such non-specific responses, far fewer in number, were assumed to be references to the inflation problem and were coded as 400.

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- 490. Other specific references to economic problems
 - 491. "Economics"-general; not further specified
 - 492. International economics -- general
 - 493. U.S. foreign trade, balance of payments position; foreign oil dependency

CONSUMER PROTECTION

- 470. CONSUMER PROTECTION; general reference
- 471. For (increased) CONSUMER PROTECTION LEGISLATION; truth in labelling, packaging, lending; control of medicines; poisons, harmful products; no fault insurance
- 472. Against (increased) CONSUMER PROTECTION LEGISLATION; etc.
- 474. SAFETY; general reference to consumer safety
- 475. For (increased) AUTO, highway, airplane SAFETY
- 476. Against (increased) legislative AUTO, highway, airplane safety
- 479. Other specific references to consumer protection/safety
- 480. MASS TRANSPORTATION; general reference
- 481. For (increased) mass transportation; mass transportation legislation/ expenditures
- 482. Against (increased) legislation/expenditures for mass transportation
- 483. Control of public utilities; utility rates
- 484. Roads, highways, bridges; general unspecified transportation
- 409. Other specific **references** to mass transportation
- 494. Control of foreign investment in US; "limitation of foreign imports; restrictions on foreign car imports; general reference to problems of automobile industry"

Make Card — 495. Other specific consumer protection problems

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

- 500. FOREIGN RELATIONS/FOREIGN AFFAIRS; general reference to foreign relations/ affairs, prestige abroad
- 505. Relations with WESTERN EUROPE; Great Britain, France, Germany; our allies - general mention
- 506. For better relations with Western Europe
- 507. Against better relations with Western Europe
- 509. Other specific references to Western Europe
- 510. VIETNAM; general reference to "the war", Indochina, Cambodia; aid
- 511. For (increased) aid to Indochina, Vietnam, Cambodia
- 512. Against (increased) aid to Indochina, Vietnam, Cambodia
- 513. CUBA; any references
- 514. Latin America, South America - any references
- 515. Iran; **mention** of American hostages in Teheran

516. African countries; developing areas in **Africa (not. 518)** any mention
517. Asian countries - any mention (not 510, 520)
518. Turkey/Greece
519. Other foreign countries/areas/specific trouble spots (except **520's, 530's**)
520. COMMUNIST CHINA; general references
521. For peaceful relations with Communist China; increased aid/trade with Communist China
522. Against a policy of peaceful relations with Communist China; against increased aid/trade with Communist China
529. Other specific reference to Communist China
524. MIDDLE EAST-general reference, including Arab/Israeli conflict; Iran-Iraq war (not 518, 525, 526 or 527)
525. Support of policy favoring Israel; increased aid to Israel; against support of Arab states
526. Support of policy favoring the Arab states; increased aid to Arab states; against (increased) support of Israel
527. Mention of other problems or specific country in the Middle East (not 524-526, or 518)
530. RUSSIA; general reference to Russia(USSR), Eastern Europe, detente
531. For PEACEFUL RELATIONS with Russia/Detente/Eastern Europe; for increased TRADE with Russia
532. Against policy of Detente with Russia; COLD WAR; threat of external Communism
- 533. Prevention of Russian (Communist) Expansion; mention of Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan - any reference
539. Other specific references to Russia/Detente/Eastern Europe; etc. (including changing site/boycotting 1980 Moscow Olympics)

540. FIRMNESS IN FOREIGN POLICY; any reference to maintenance of **position of MILITARY/DIPLOMATIC STRENGTH** (except 551; not 710-712)
550. U.S. FOREIGN (MILITARY) **INVOLVEMENT/COMMITMENT**, general reference to extent of U.S. Foreign involvement; military assistance/aid (except 510 and 524)
551. For increased foreign (military) involvement; for increased (military) **commitment** (except 511, 525, 526, 540)
552. Against increased foreign involvement; against increased (military) commitment (except 512, 525, 526)
559. Other specific reference to Foreign **Military** Involvement/Commitment
560. U.S. FOREIGN (ECONOMIC) **INVOLVEMENT/COMMITMENTS**; general reference to extent of U.S. (foreign) economic aid
561. **For** (increased) U.S. ECONOMIC **INVOLVEMENT**; foreign economic aid programs; "foreign aid" (except 520's)
562. Against (increased) U.S. economic **involvement**; foreign economic aid program:: "foreign aid"
569. Other specific reference to U.S. (economic) foreign aid
570. Prevention of war; ESTABLISHMENT OF PEACE; any reference
580. General reference to relation with the UNITED NATIONS
581. For the United Nations
582. Against (increased) support of United Nations
585. Obligation to TAKE CARE OF PROBLEMS AT HOME before helping foreign countries
590. Other specific foreign affairs problems/items

NATIONAL DEFENSE

700. NATIONAL DEFENSE; general reference, defense budget

710. **DISARMAMENT**; general reference to ENDING OF THE ARMS RACE; nuclear proliferation; test ban treaty (not 540); SALT
711. For **DISARMAMENT**; for extension of test ban treaty; support toward ending of arms race; against (additional) expenditures on military/arms development ;SALT
712. Against (increased) policy **of** DISARMAMENT; against test ban treaty; for additional WEAPONS DEVELOPMENT; missile program; scientific/technological development in weapons/strategy; atomic **bomb testing; increased DEFENSE BUDGET**, increased arms. expenditure (not 540); SALT
"increased pay for military personnel"
713. General or specific references to functioning and performance of defense; waste, inefficiency, not **codeable** in 710-712
719. Other specific reference to the Arms race/disarmament
730. General reference to THE DRAFT; selective service system; universal conscription
731. For reinstatement of the draft
732. **Against** reinstatement of the draft
734. AMNESTY; general reference to amnesty for draft dodgers/Ford's Plan
736. Against amnesty for draft dodgers/Ford's Plan
739. Other specific reference to amnesty for draft dodgers/Ford's Plan
740. SPACE RACE; any mention
750. MORALE OF NATION; Patriotism; National spirit; national unity; greed, selfishness of people
760. BENEFITS FOR VETERANS; general reference
761. For (increased) benefits for veterans
762. Against (increased) benefits for veterans
769. Other specific references to benefits for veterans
770. Influence of military; Civilian control of military; defense management - any mention

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ISSUES RELATING TO THE FUNCTIONING OF GOVERNMENT

800. POWER OF THE (FEDERAL) GOVERNMENT; general reference, **NA** specifically
805. GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF INFORMATION; SECRECY; news management; **over**
classification of information - any mention
810. (LACK OF) HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT; (LACK OF) ETHICS IN GOVERNMENT -- general
reference (except 811)
811. LACK OF PERSONAL ETHICS/morality of persons related to/or part of government
815. (news) Media bias; slanting/twisting of the news
819. Other specific reference to honesty/ethics in government
820. CAMPAIGN DONATIONS/PUBLIC FINANCING OF ELECTIONS; any mentions
830. CONFIDENCE/TRUST in political leaders/system - general reference
831. Increased confidence/trust in political leaders/system, wisdom, ability,
general representativeness of political leaders, congressmen, Supreme Court
832. Decreased confidence/trust in political leaders/system; little wisdom, ability,
general representativeness of political leaders, congressmen, Supreme Court
need for better politicians/political system
833. QUALITY/EFFICIENCY; general reference to the quality of public employees,
diplomats, civil service, GOVERNMENT BUREAUCRACY: COST OF GOVERNMENT
834. Increased quality/efficiency of public employees, diplomats, civil service;
need for large government bureaucracy; increase cost of government
835. Decreased quality/efficiency of public employees, diplomats, civil service;
decrease government bureaucracy: decrease cost of government
836. COMPENSATION; all references to the compensation of government employees,
officials, congressmen, judges, local politicians/bureaucrats
837. Waste **in** government spending; keeping tabs on where **money** goes
840. SIZE OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT; general reference to the (large) size of
government/civil service/bureaucracy
841. For a more powerful (federal) government; less state rights; increased
centralism
842. Against (increased) power of the (federal) government; more states rights;
federal government is too powerful vis a vis states
849. Other specific references **to the** size of the government vis a vis states

- 850. POWER OF THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE; Power of the president - general reference
- 851. For (greater) presidential power
- 852. Against (greater) presidential power
- 853. POWER OF CONGRESS - general reference
- 854. For (increased) Congressional power; congress should do more, take more initiative
- 855. Against (increased) Congressional power
- 856. POWER OF THE SUPREME COURT, all other references to the Supreme Court except 857, 858
- 857. For (increased) role by the Supreme Court
- 858. Against (increased) role by the Supreme Court
- 859. Other specific references to the (federal) balance of power

- 860. APPORTIONMENT; general reference to problems of representation
- 861. Need for reapportionment; under representation of cities/suburbs
- 862. FAIR ELECTION PROCEDURES; prevention of vote manipulation; curbing of political "bosses", smear campaigns
- 869. Other specific references to problems of representation

- 870. CAPABILITY/OTHER QUALITIES (pertaining to the representativeness) OF POLITICAL LEADERS, congressmen, judges (except Watergate)
- 871. Government/politicians catering to special/pressure groups; lack of devotion to general welfare; LACK OF SERVICE TO ALL THE PEOPLE; lobbying; lobbyist

- 872. PRESIDENT CARTER; general reference to CARTER's style/quality
- 873. Pro-Carter comments, complimentary comments regarding quality and style of the president
- 874. Lack of support for Carter; any anti-Carter comments, negative reference CARTER's quality, style, etc.
- 875. Incumbent Congressman - mentions relating to appraisals of incumbent's performance or experience (including voting record, seniority, experience)
- 876. Mentions relating to candidate differences rooted in personal qualities, party affiliation or ideological position
- 879. Other specific references to quality of political leaders
- 880. DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE; all references to unequal representation of parties? constituents in congress
- 881. New president/New administration getting started; other references specific to the President
- 882. Issues pertaining to the district economy; federal spending in the district, in general or for specific projects

- 885. PUBLIC APATHY/disinterest - all references
- 086. Getting people (back) together; unity of our people

- 890. Other specific issues relating to the functioning of government

WATERGATE

- 950. WATERGATE/TAPES; general reference to Watergate except 951-957
- 951. Against government allocation of time/money for Watergate issues; trial too much time spent on Watergate
- 952.** For the expose on Watergate/trial: get to the bottom of Watergate
- 954. NIXON PARDON; general mention of Ford's pardon of Nixon
- 955. Against Nixon's pardon
- 956. For Nixon's pardon

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- 959. Other specific Watergate mentions

NON-POLITICAL PROBLEMS

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- 995. "There were no issues;" "there were no issues, just party politics"
- 996. "There was no campaign in my district"
- 997. Other
- 998. DK
- 999. **NA**
- 000.** Inap, no further mention; no problems

APPENDIX I
PARTY DIFFERENCES CODE

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Responses that refer specifically to the candidates rather than parties should be coded 910. However if the candidates are referred to as leaders or representatives of **the** parties the response should be coded with the appropriate code category.

BROAD PHILOSOPHY

Liberal Responses

- 001. More liberal, progressive - too far left
- 010. Acceptance of change/new ideas; less bound to status quo; more open to new ideas; new ways of doing things
- 020. Quick (rash) response to problems; tackle problems quickly; impetuous; impulsive; too aggressive; take more chances; not cautious enough
- 030. More extreme, radical (not further specified)
- 040. Socialistic; for welfare state; for social welfare programs; sensitive to social problems; leaves less to (interferes more with) private enterprise
- 050. Depends (too much) on federal government (rather than state or local government). (Too) centralized, paternalism; want Washington to do everything
- 060. Destroy personal initiative/individual responsibility/individual dignity; recognize individual needs government help
- 070. Future-oriented; plan ahead; look to the future

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- 090. Other broad philosophy difference - liberal

Conservative Responses

- 100. More conservative/reactionary; too far right
- 110. Resistance to change/new ideas. Stick to (protect) status quo; traditionalists; resist new ways of doing things; rigid
- 120. Slow (cautious) response to problems; do-nothing; lets things go
- 130. Moderate; middle of road (not further specified); less extreme
- 140. For free enterprise capitalism; against socialism (code "help big business" under group references); unaware of social problems; for development of private enterprise; against expansion of government activities into areas of private enterprise
- 150. For states' rights local government; less interference from Washington at local level; against powerful federal government
- 160. Initiative/responsibility/dignity of individual protected
- 170. Not future oriented; don't plan ahead; don't worry about the future

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- 190. Other broad philosophy difference-conservative

GROUPS REFERENCES

Party seen as Good for, Helping, Giving Special Advantage to:

- 200. Everybody; nobody; no catering to special interests, "people" (the majority)
- 210. Working or little people; the common (Poor, lowly) people, the working class; "average man"
- 212. People like me; people like us
- 220. Unions, "labor", labor leaders
- 230. Big business; industry, "business(men)", Wall Street (except small businessman - 240)
- 231. Rich people; upper classes; wealthy, powerful people
- 240. Small businessmen
- 250. Middle class people; white collar people
- 260. Farmers
- 270. Blacks
- 280. Other racial and ethnic groups
- 281. The south, some portion of the South
- 282. The north, some portion of the north
- 283. White people, white people only
- 284. Minorities, minority groups (NA which)
- 285. Old people
- 286. The educated, intellectuals, students
- 290. Other groups (non-racial, ethnic). The regions or sections, servicemen, etc.
- 299. Group differences codeable in 200 or 300 series - NA which

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- 300. Divisive, sets class against class, caters to special interests (NA what), plays group politics. Not for all the people. (Dems) (Reps) only for themselves
- 310. Working or little people; the common (poor, lowly) people; the working class; "average man"
- 312. People like me; people like us
- 320. Unions, "labor", labor leaders
- 330. Big business; industry, "business(men)"; Wall Street (except small businessmen - 340)
- 331. Rich people; upper classes; wealthy (powerful) people
- 340. Small businessmen
- 350. Middle class people
- 360. Farmers
- 370. Blacks
- 371. Racist, prejudiced, bigoted
- 380. Other racial and ethnic groups; "minority groups" other or not further specified
- 381. The south, some portion of the south
- 382. The north, some portion of the north
- 383. White people, white people only
- 384. Minorities, minority groups (NA which)
- 385. Old people
- 386. The educated, intellectuals, students
- 390. Other groups (non-racial) ethnic. The regions or sections, servicemen, etc.

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DOMESTIC POLICY REFERENCES

Fiscal Policy - Easy Spending Responses

- 400. Spend more freely/high spenders (not further specified)
- 401. Spend much relative to what is accomplished; wasteful, not careful with spending
- 402. Spend much relative to money available. Spend us deeper in debt; higher taxes; deficit spending
- 403. Spend under special circumstances, such as hard times
- 404. Bring cheap money; more money circulating

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- 405. Other easy spending response

Fiscal Policy - Cautious Spending Responses

- 500. Spend less freely; economy in government (not further specified)
- 501. Spend little relative to what is accomplished; less wasteful/more careful with government (taxpayer's) money
- 502. Spend little relative to money available; reduce debt (lower taxes), keep debt from getting higher, balanced budget
- 503. Spend little even when special circumstances might warrant
- 504. For sound money/tight money, deflation
- 505. Other cautious spending response
- 591. General mention of taxes - neutral or NA direction
- 599. General mention of spending - neutral or NA direction

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Association of Party with Good/Positive Domestic Situations

- 411. Responsible promises (NA what); restraint on promises, realistic, doesn't promise too much
- 412. Don't have (too much) government control over the economy; or lets business get more involved/handle problems of **poverty/unemployment**, etc.
- 413. (Good) government control of the economy, business
- 415. Good for the nation's economy, general positive reference
- 420. Prosperity in nation. Good times for all, high national production, avoidance of depression, high employment
- 431. Price inflation held in check; lower cost of living
- 440. Local personal good times economically. Head of family gets (keeps) better job (wages) when party is in power, family better off economically under this party (no direct government benefits like social security mentioned)
- 450. Honesty and integrity- characteristics of the party or administration (local or national) other similar characteristics of the party
- 451. One party has more experience, is better, smarter, more united
- 480. (Only) party has a philosophy/program/platform; stands for something
- 490. Other positive domestic associations
- 491. General mention of unemployment - neutral or NA direction
- 492. General mention of inflation - neutral or NA direction
- 499. A domestic issue difference is cited which could be coded in the 400 or 500 series, but NA which

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Association of Party with Bad/Negative Domestic Situations

- 511. Irresponsible promises. (NA what), promises too much, unrealistic, pie-in-sky; can't fulfill promises
- 512. Have (too much) government control over the economy; or does not let business get more involved/handle problems of poverty/unemployment, etc.
- 513. (Poor) government control of the economy
- 515. Bad for the nation's economy, general negative reference
- 520. Hard times, depression in nation, much unemployment, low (over) production
- 531. Create/does not control price inflation high cost of living in nation
- 540. Local/personal hard times economically. Head of family gets laid off (poorer wages) when party is in power, family worse off economically under this party
- 550. Dishonesty/corruption (nepotism, graft, patronage) of party or administration (local or national) other similar characteristics of the party, Watergate
- 580. Party has no philosophy/programs/platform; doesn't stand for anything

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- 590. Other negative domestic association with party

Specific Domestic Policies Favored by Party

- 600. Minimum wage legislation. Favors raising minimum wage, or favors raising unemployment compensation
- 601. Social security; government pension raises
- 610. Medical (health) insurance; medical card for aged; socialized medicine; medicare
- 620. Government control of utilities; more attention to conservation; public works; mention of ecology, environment.
- 630. Federal aid to education/school-building; teacher's pay higher
- 631. Bussing; forced integration
- 632. Other federal control of education or schools response
- 640. Civil rights; insist more strongly on civil rights
- 641. Law and order - hard line (or NA line) wants a police state
- 642. Law and order - soft line - R sees party
- 643. Property rights; open housing
- 644. Policies which would divide country; have civil war; race war
- 650. Higher tariffs; less free trade
- 660. "Wet" legislation; anti-prohibition; anti-prohibition
- 670. General mention of social welfare. "Give-away programs"
- 671. Poverty program
- 672. Employment (job) training programs, Job Corps, etc.
- 680. Farm policy
- 690. Other specific domestic policy favored
- ~~695.~~ Domestic issues difference, but NA which
- 681. Abortion
- 682. Women's rights; ERA
- 683. Legalization of marijuana, (more) lenient drug laws
- 684. Homosexual/Gay rights
- 690. Other specific domestic policy favored
- 695. Domestic issues difference, but NA which

Specific Domestic Policies -- Neutral or NA direction

- 605. Minimum wage or unemployment compensation
- 606. Social security; government pension
- 615. Medical (health) insurance; medical care for aged; socialized medicine; medicare
- 625. Government control of utilities; conservation, ecology, environment; public works.
- 635. Federal aid to education
- 636. Bussing; forced integration
- 637. Other federal control of education or schools response
- 645. Civil rights (legislation)
- 646. Law and order - hard line (or NA line)
- 647. Law and order - soft line
- 648. Property rights; open housing
- 649. Policies which would divide country; have civil war; race war
- 655. High tariffs; Free trade
- 665. Prohibition; "dry"/"wet" legislation
- 675. General mention of social welfare; "give-away programs"
- 676. Poverty program
- 677. Employment (job) training programs, Job Corps, etc.
- 685. Farm policy
- 686. Abortion
- 687. Women's rights; ERA
- 688. Legalization of marijuana; lenient drug laws.
- 689. Homosexual/gay rights

Specific Domestic Policies Opposed by Party

- 700. Minimum wage or unemployment compensation. Won't raise minimum wage, won't improve unemployment compensation
- 701. Social security, against raising benefits
- 710. Medical (health) insurance, against medical card for aged, against socialized medicine, medicare
- 720. Government control of utilities, for private power; less interested in conservation. Public works. Mention of ecology, environment.
- 730. Federal aid to education. Against or drag feet on aid to education
- 731. Bussing; forced integration
- 732. Other federal control of education or schools response
- 740. Civil rights; against or drag feet on civil rights legislation; leave it to states
- 741. R sees party as following a tough or hard line in maintenance of law and order/prevention of crime, etc.; police state
- 742. Following a soft line in maintenance of law and order/prevention of crime, etc.
- 743. Property rights; open housing
- 744. Policies which would divide the country, have civil war, race war; want to unite the country
- 750. High tariffs. Want free trade
- 760. Repeal. Want prohibition. "Dry"
- 770. General mention of social welfare. "Give-away programs"
- 771. Poverty program
- 772. Employment (job) training programs, Job Corps, etc.
- 780. Farm policy
- 781. Abortion
- 782. Women's rights; ERA
- 783. Legalization of Marijuana, lenient drug laws
- 784. Homosexual/Gay rights
- 790. Other specific domestic policy opposed

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Foreign Policy References

- 800. War. Get us into war (faster), party associated with war, militarist
- 810. Peace. More likely to keep peace, party associated with peace
- 820. Internationalist. More for foreign aid, government activities abroad; cooperate with allies, U.N., "more for foreign aid/trade"
- 825. Foreign aid/trade, NA direction.
- 830. Isolationist. Avoid foreign activities, cut foreign aid (military or economic); "cut foreign aid/trade"
- 840. National security. For strong national defense (spending) strong (firm) (too aggressive) posture toward communism (Russia), too much defense spending
- 845. National defense - general, NA or neutral direction.
- 850. Inadequate national security. Fail to maintain (spend for) defense, weak posture toward communism (Russia)
- 860. Specific trouble spots
- 870. Control of nuclear weapons
- 880. Strong foreign policy
- 881. Weak foreign policy
- 884. Space. Space policy
- 890. Other foreign policy - other substantive foreign policy mentions (direction of response usually indicated)
- 891. Mention of "**foreign policy**" difference but no substance or direction given (e.g. usual response is "the two parties or candidates differ on **foreign policy**, on how **they will** handle foreign policy")

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Miscellaneous and No Party Differences Responses

- 900. Miscellaneous other party differences
- 901. (Only) one party is more successful than the others; wins elections; is (is not) majority party, etc.
- 902. (Only) one party is less successful than the others, doesn't win elections much; is the minority party
- 910. Personality/candidate only mentions - candidate is dangerous, fanatic, aggressive, courageous, honest, untrustworthy, impulsive, outspoken, firm, dishonest, negative, lack of integrity, bad politician, etc. (But code racist, prejudiced, bigoted, 371)
- 920. Reference to probable inability to get things done, e.g. gain congressional support
- 930. Leadership mentions -- a good (bad) leader, is head of the party (R must specifically mention the candidate as leader or head of the party), or one party has better leadership than another
- 980. The parties are different; everything about them is different (NA what the differences are)

No Difference ("No" or "DK")

- 991. There used to be differences but not now
- 992. Indicate dissatisfaction with the lack of difference
- 993. Favorable to both parties, e.g., both parties are seeking to serve the people
- 994. Indicates that individual candidates are more important than parties anyhow
- 995. Unfavorable to both parties, e.g. both parties are just after money
- 996. On variation within parties
- 997. Other comments

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- 998. DK ("Yes" to C5, "DK" to C5a) Code in 0777 only
- 999. NA ("Yes" to C5, "NA" to C5a) Code in 0777 only

- 000. No party difference ("No" or "DK" and no further comment):
5, 8-9 in 0775; Inap no further second or third differences.

APPENDIX J

LIST OF REPORTS FROM AMERICAN NATIONAL ELECTION PILOT STUDY

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