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# WEIGHTS

To accommodate the addition of ANES 2012 and later Time Series Study, weights in the file have been replaced.

Selection among the new CDF weights depends upon how CDF data from 2012 and later years are used. The ANES 2012 and 2016 Time Series Study included both face-to-face (in-person) interviews and Web interviews. Data from both of the modes are present in the CDF.

It must first be decided whether CDF data should be used from the full (combined) sample, from the FTF-only sample, or from the internet-only sample.

When using the combined sample, one of the following three CDF weight variables can apply:

VCF0009z, VCF0010z, VCF0011z

When using the FTF-only sample, one of the following three CDF weight variables can apply:

VCF0009x, VCF0010x, VCF0011x

When using the Web-only sample, one of the following three CDF weight variables can apply:

VCF0009y, VCF0010y, VCF0011y

Once the desired sample from has been identified, and the choice of weight has been narrowed down to one of the three "z" variables, or one of the three "x" variables, or one of the three "y" variables), selection of a specific weight variable numbered 0009, 0010, or 0011 (from among the set of three weights with the same letter suffix, "x" or "y" or "z") now depends upon the type of 1970 data being used.

In the 1970 Time Series study, weights were applicable at variable level for 3 types of 1970 variables, Type "0", Type "1" and Type "2".

In CDF codebook documentation, indication is provided for every CDF variable whether 1970 data are from Type 0, Type 1, or Type 2 variables. For 1970, the three "0009" weight variables (VCF0009x,VCF0009y,VCF0009z) are for 1970 type 0; the three "0010" weight variables (VCF0010x,VCF0010y,VCF0010z) are for 1970 type 1, and the three "0011" weight variables (VCF0011x,VCF0011y,VCF0011z) are for 1970 Type 2.

If, for example, you have chosen to work with the FTF-only sample from 2012, an "x" variable should be chosen; VCF0009x should be selected if the CDF variable being used has documentation in the codebook indicating 1970 data were Type 0, VCF0010x should be selected if the CDF variable being used has documentation in the codebook indicating 1970 data were Type 1, and VCF0011x should be selected if the CDF variable being used has documentation in the codebook indicating 1970 data were Type 2

If use of the CDF includes 2012 data but excludes 1970 data, it does not matter whether the 0009, 0010, or 0011 variable is used as long as the "x" or "y" or "z" suffix is appropriate. Values are identical across variables having the same suffix (x or y or z) for all years except 1970.

If use of the CDF includes 1970 data but excludes 2012 data, the "x" or "y" or "z" suffix does not matter as long as the number (0009 or 0010 or 0011) is appropriate to the type of 1970 data.

If neither 1970 nor 2012 data from the CDF are being used, than any of the 9 variables can be used: all 9 weights are identical for years other than 1970 and 2012.

NOTE: most variables in the ANES Timeseries Cumulative Data File that include 1970 data use "Type 0" data from 1970. CDF variables including 1970 Type 1 and 1970 Type 2 are the following:

|         |        |
|---------|--------|
| VCF0522 | Type 1 |
| VCF0601 | Type 1 |
| VCF0602 | Type 1 |
| VCF0603 | Type 1 |
| VCF0622 | Type 1 |
| VCF0623 | Type 1 |
| VCF0624 | Type 1 |
| VCF0625 | Type 1 |
| VCF0649 | Type 1 |
| VCF0813 | Type 2 |
| VCF0814 | Type 2 |
| VCF0815 | Type 2 |
| VCF0816 | Type 2 |
| VCF0818 | Type 2 |
| VCF0819 | Type 2 |
| VCF0820 | Type 2 |
| VCF0821 | Type 2 |
| VCF0825 | Type 1 |
| VCF0860 | Type 2 |
| VCF0861 | Type 2 |
| VCF0862 | Type 2 |
| VCF0863 | Type 2 |
| VCF0864 | Type 2 |
| VCF0865 | Type 2 |
| VCF0866 | Type 2 |
| VCF0880 | Type 1 |
| VCF0881 | Type 1 |

# 1992 ERRORS IN CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT ASSIGNMENTS

Late in 1994, in conjunction with field work for the 1994 NES, it became apparent that in 50 cases of the 1992 NES Study an incorrect congressional district number had been assigned. These errors affect all questions related to House race which are administered according to assigned-CD candidates. Below is a listing of 1992 (pre) case IDs with correct congressional districts, however no data have been changed in this file as a result. Users of CF data can delete these cases from affected vars if desired. NES plans to produce in 1995 a technical report examining the 1992 incidence of CD misassignment and its possible effects on 1992 NES data.

| 92 PRE<br>ID | OLD<br>ST/CD | CORRECT<br>ST/CD | CORRECT<br>TYPE/RACE |
|--------------|--------------|------------------|----------------------|
| 0001         | 3405         | 3406             | 12                   |
| 0006         | 4404         | 4406             | 21                   |
| 0007         | 4404         | 4406             | 21                   |
| 0008         | 3405         | 3404             | 12                   |
| 0056         | 2103         | 2101             | 12                   |
| 0059         | 2103         | 2101             | 12                   |
| 0071         | 3405         | 3404/3406        | 12/12                |
| 0124         | 1205         | 1209             | 12                   |
| 0137         | 3306         | 3305             | 12                   |
| 0167         | 3306         | 3305             | 12                   |
| 0180         | 3306         | 3305             | 12                   |
| 0188         | 4707         | 4708             | 12                   |
| 0211         | 2103         | 2101             | 12                   |
| 0212         | 4404         | 4406             | 21                   |
| 0233         | 1319         | 1317             | 12                   |
| 0249         | 2310         | 2312             | 12                   |
| 0304         | 7144         | 7148             | 21                   |
| 0332         | 2310         | 2312             | 12                   |
| 0345         | 4707         | 4708             | 12                   |
| 0355         | 1319         | 1317             | 12                   |
| 0376         | 3405         | 3404/3406        | 12/12                |
| 0381         | 1319         | 1317             | 12                   |
| 0383         | 7144         | 7148             | 21                   |
| 0428         | 4707         | 4708             | 12                   |
| 0441         | 1302         | 1301             | 12                   |
| 0442         | 1302         | 1301             | 12                   |
| 0452         | 3405         | 3404             | 12                   |
| 0508         | 3405         | 3404             | 12                   |
| 0524         | 4404         | 4406             | 21                   |
| 0587         | 4707         | 4708             | 12                   |
| 0703         | 3405         | 3404             | 12                   |
| 0709         | 3306         | 3305             | 12                   |
| 0710         | 3306         | 3305             | 12                   |
| 0746         | 1205         | 1209             | 12                   |
| 0753         | 7144         | 7148             | 21                   |
| 0757         | 7144         | 7148             | 21                   |
| 0770         | 1205         | 1209             | 12                   |
| 0781         | 4707         | 4708             | 12                   |

|      |      |      |      |    |
|------|------|------|------|----|
| 0808 | 7144 | 7148 | 21   |    |
|      | 0828 | 2310 | 2312 | 12 |
|      | 0865 | 3405 | 3404 | 12 |
|      | 0866 | 1319 | 1317 | 12 |
|      | 0867 | 1319 | 1317 | 12 |
|      | 0879 | 3306 | 3305 | 12 |
|      | 0932 | 2310 | 2312 | 12 |
|      | 0938 | 7144 | 7148 | 21 |
|      | 0943 | 2103 | 2101 | 12 |
|      | 0945 | 4404 | 4406 | 21 |
|      | 0986 | 1205 | 1209 | 12 |
|      | 0992 | 1205 | 1209 | 12 |
|      | 1007 | 1319 | 1317 | 12 |
|      | 1013 | 1319 | 1317 | 12 |
|      | 1045 | 4707 | 4708 | 12 |
|      | 1058 | 7144 | 7148 | 21 |
|      | 1059 | 7144 | 7148 | 21 |
|      | 1065 | 1302 | 1301 | 12 |
|      | 1068 | 1302 | 1301 | 12 |
|      | 1085 | 7144 | 7148 | 21 |
|      | 1087 | 7144 | 7148 | 21 |
|      | 1092 | 7144 | 7148 | 21 |
|      | 1096 | 3306 | 3305 | 12 |
|      | 1119 | 7144 | 7148 | 21 |
|      | 1122 | 7144 | 7148 | 21 |
|      | 1123 | 7144 | 7148 | 21 |
|      | 1124 | 7144 | 7148 | 21 |
|      | 1125 | 7144 | 7148 | 21 |
|      | 2322 | 4707 | 4708 | 12 |
|      | 2358 | 4707 | 4708 | 12 |
|      | 2468 | 4707 | 4708 | 12 |
|      | 2496 | 4707 | 4708 | 12 |
|      | 2595 | 4707 | 4708 | 12 |



# URBANISM NOTE

Definitions describing urbanism categories have continued to change over time. The following summarizes by year the recoding of original NES variable categories into the categories contained in Cumulative File variable 111. The code categories of CF var 111 are:

Code 1: Central Cities  
Code 2: Suburban areas  
Code 3: Rural, small towns, outlying and adjacent areas

NOTE FOR 1954-1960 CODES:

SR "self-representing PSUs"  
NSR "non-self-representing PSUs" {1954: "other PSUs"}

| CF V111 | ORIGINAL VARIABLE CODES  | ORIG. CODE # |
|---------|--|--------------|
| 1952:   | CODE 1: - urban metro area   | [10]         |
|         | - city 50,000 and over   | [40]         |
|         | CODE 2: - suburban metro area  | [20]         |
|         | - city 2500-50,000 -- south  | [50]         |
|         | - city 2500-50,000 -- north  | [60]         |
|         | CODE 3: - rural metro area   | [30]         |
|         | - city under 2500 -- south   | [70]         |
|         | - city under 2500 -- north   | [80]         |
|         | - open country -- south  | [90]         |
|         | - open country -- north  | [00]         |
|         | -----  |              |
|         | 1954: CODE 1: - SR central city                                      | [1]          |
|         | - SR suburbs--50,000 and over  | [2]          |
|         | - NSR cities 50,000 and over   | [5]          |
|         | CODE 2: - SR suburbs--2500-49,999                                    | [3]          |
|         | - NSR cities 2500-49,999   | [6]          |
|         | CODE 3: - SR suburbs--rural (under 2500)                             | [4]          |
|         | - NSR rural towns and congested areas under 2500                     | [7]          |
|         | - NSR rural blocks and open country                                  | [8]          |
|         | -----  |              |
|         | CF V111 ORIGINAL VARIABLE CODES                                      | ORIG. CODE # |
|         | 1956: CODE 1: - SR central cities                                    | [01]         |
|         | - SR suburbs, census name places 100,000 and over                    | [02]         |
|         | - NSR census name places 100,000 and over                            | [07]         |
|         | CODE 2: - SR suburbs, census name places 50,000-99,999               | [03]         |
|         | - NSR census name places 50,000-99,999                               | [08]         |
|         | - SR suburbs, census name places 10,000-49,999 & some 'urban fringe' | [04]         |
|         | - NSR census name places 10,000-49,999 and some 'urban fringe'       | [09]         |
|         | - SR suburbs, census name places 2500-9,999 & some 'urban fringe'    | [05]         |
|         | CODE 3: - NSR census name places 2500-9,999 and some 'urban fringe'  | [10]         |
|         | - NSR census name places less than 2500                              | [11]         |

|                                       |                   |  |              |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|--|--------------|
| - SR suburbs, rural parts of PSUs     |                   | [06]   |              |
| - NSR PSUs: remainder of PSUs (rural) |                   |  | [12]         |
| -----                                 |                   |  |              |
| 1958:                                 | CODE 1:           | - SR central city  | [01]         |
|                                       |                   | - SR suburbs, census name places 100,000 and over                      | [02]         |
|                                       |                   | - NSR census name places 100,000 and over                              | [07]         |
|                                       | CODE 2:           | - SR suburbs, census name places 50,000-99,999                         | [03]         |
|                                       |                   | - NSR census name places 50,000-99,999                                 | [08]         |
|                                       |                   | - SR suburbs, census name places 10,000-49,999                         | [04]         |
|                                       |                   | - NSR census name places 10,000-49,999                                 | [09]         |
|                                       |                   | - SR suburbs, census name places 2500-9,999                            | [05]         |
|                                       | CODE 3:           | - SR rural parts   | [06]         |
|                                       |                   | - NSR census name places 2500-9,999                                    | [10]         |
|                                       |                   | - NSR census name places under 2500                                    | [11]         |
|                                       |                   | - NSR rural  | [12]         |
| -----                                 |                   |  |              |
| 1960:                                 | CODE 1:           | - SR central cities  | [01]         |
|                                       |                   | - SR suburbs, census name places 100,000 and over                      | [02]         |
|                                       |                   | - NSR census name places 100,000 and over                              | [07]         |
|                                       | CODE 2:           | - SR suburbs, census name places 50,000-99,999                         | [03]         |
|                                       |                   | - NSR census name places 50,000-99,999                                 | [08]         |
|                                       |                   | - SR suburbs, census name places 10,000-49,999 & some 'urban fringe'   | [04]         |
|                                       |                   | - NSR census name places 10,000-49,999                                 | [09]         |
|                                       |                   | - SR suburbs, census name places 2500-9,999 & some 'urban fringe'      | [05]         |
|                                       | CODE 3:           | - NSR census name places 2500-9,999 & some 'urban fringe'              | [00]         |
|                                       |                   | - NSR census name places under 2500                                    | [11]         |
|                                       |                   | - SR suburbs, rural parts of PSUs                                      | [06]         |
|                                       |                   | - NSR remainder of PSUs  | [10]         |
| -----                                 |                   |  |              |
| 1962:                                 | SEE NOTE BELOW ** |  |              |
| -----                                 |                   |  |              |
|                                       | CF V111           | ORIGINAL VARIABLE CODES  | ORIG. CODE # |
| 1964-                                 |                   |  |              |
| 1970:                                 | CODE 1:           | - central cities of 12 largest SMSAs (including consolidated areas)    | [01]         |
|                                       |                   | - central cities of other SMSAs  | [02]         |
|                                       | CODE 2:           | - suburban areas of 12 largest SMSAs (including consolidated areas)    | [03]         |
|                                       |                   | - suburban areas of other SMSAs  | [04]         |
|                                       | CODE 3:           | - adjacent areas   | [05]         |
|                                       |                   | - outlying areas   | [06]         |
| -----                                 |                   |  |              |
| 1972:                                 | CODE 1:           | - self-representing SMSA PSUs--central cities 350,000 and over         | [11]         |
|                                       |                   | - central cities in SMSA: non-self-representing PSUs, 350,000 and over | [34]         |
|                                       |                   | - central cities in SMSA: non-self-representing PSUs, 150,000-349,999  | [33]         |
|                                       |                   | - central cities in SMSA: non-self-representing PSUs, 100,000-149,999  | [32]         |
|                                       |                   | - central cities in SMSA: non-self-representing PSUs, 50,000-99,999    | [31]         |
|                                       | CODE 2:           | - suburbs of 12 self-representing SMSA PSUs,                           |              |

|  |      |
|--|------|
| 350,000 and over (major cities in 2 consolidated areas)                      | [27] |
| - suburbs of 12 self-representing SMSA PSUs, 150,000-349,999                 | [26] |
| - suburbs in SMSA, non-self-representing PSUs, 150,999 and over              | [46] |
| - suburbs of 12 self-representing SMSA PSUs, 100,000-149,999                 | [25] |
| - suburbs in SMSA, non-self-representing PSUs, 100,000-149,999               | [45] |
| - suburbs of 12 self-representing SMSA PSUs, 50,000-99,999                   | [24] |
| - suburbs in SMSA, non-self-representing PSUs, 50,000-99,999                 | [44] |
| - suburbs of 12 self-representing SMSA PSUs, 30,000-49,999                   | [23] |
| - suburbs in SMSA, non-self-representing PSUs, 30,000-49,999                 | [43] |
| - central cities in SMSA: non-self-representing PSUs, under 50,000           | [30] |
| - suburbs of 12 self-representing SMSA PSUs, 10,000-29,999                   | [22] |
| - suburbs in SMSA, non-self-representing PSUs, 10,000-29,999                 | [42] |
| - suburbs of 12 self-representing SMSA PSUs, 2500-9999 + other urban areas   | [21] |
| - suburbs in SMSA, non-self-representing PSUs, 2500-9999 + other urban areas | [41] |
| CODE 3: - non-SMSA, non-self-representing PSUs, 30,000-49,999                | [52] |
| - non-SMSA, non-self-representing PSUs, 10,000-29,999                        | [52] |
| - non-SMSA, non-self-representing PSUs, 2500-9999                            | [51] |
| - suburbs of 12 self-representing SMSA PSUs, rural (under 2500)              | [20] |
| - suburbs in SMSA, non-self-representing PSUs, rural (under 2500)            | [40] |
| - non-SMSA, non-self-representing PSUs, rural (under 2500)                   | [50] |

1974,1976: same as 1964-1970

| CF V111    | ORIGINAL VARIABLE CODES   | ORIG. CODE # |
|------------|---|--------------|
| 1978-1980: |   |              |
| CODE 1:    | - central cities of the 2 Standard Consolidated Areas (SCAs) plus the 10 next largest SMSAs (pop. over 2,000,000)   | [1]          |
|            | - central cities of SMSAs with less than 2,000,000 (exclusive of those in the 2 SCAs)   | [2]          |
| CODE 2:    | - suburbs of the 2 SCAs plus the 10 next largest SMSAs  | [3]          |
|            | - suburbs of other SMSAs  | [4]          |
| CODE 3:    | - adjacent areas (includes all territory beyond the outer boundary of the suburban belt but within 50 miles of the central business district of a central city) |              |
|            | - outlying areas (includes all territory more than 50 miles from the central business district of a central city)   | [6]          |
| 1982:      | CODE 1: - central cities of the 5 largest Standard Consolidated Statistical Areas (SCSAs)   |              |

plus the 10 next largest SMSAs (pop.  
over 2,000,000) [1]  
- central cities of SMSAs with less than 2,000,000  
(exclusive of those in the 5 largest SCSAs) [2]

CODE 2: - suburbs of the 5 largest SCSAs and of the 10 next  
largest SMSAs [3]  
- suburbs of other SMSAs [4]

CODE 3: - adjacent areas (includes all territory beyond  
the outer boundary of the suburban belt but  
within 50 miles of the central business  
district of a central city)  
- outlying areas (includes all territory more  
than 50 miles from the central business  
district of a central city) [6]

1984-  
1990: CODE 1: - central cities of the 6 largest (population over  
4,500,000) Consolidated Metropolitan Statistical  
Areas (CMSAs), plus 12 of the 15 next largest  
CMSA/MSAs (population over 2,000,000) [1]  
- central cities CMSAs and MSAs with fewer than  
2,000,000 pop. exclusive of those in the 21  
largest CMSA/MSAs [2]

CODE 2: - suburbs of the 6 largest CMSAs and 12 of the 15  
next largest CMSA/MSAs [3]  
- suburbs of all other CMSA/MSAs [4]

CODE 2: - adjacent areas (includes all territory beyond  
the outer boundary of the suburban belt but  
within 50 miles of the central business  
district of a central city) [5]  
- outlying areas (includes all territory more  
than 50 miles from the central business  
district of a central city) [6]

| CF V111 | ORIGINAL VARIABLE CODES   | ORIG. CODE # |
|---------|---|--------------|
| 1992:   | CODE 1: - central cities of the 6 largest Standard<br>Consolidated Statistical Areas (SCSAs)<br>[1992: CMSAs] plus 5 out of the 10 next<br>largest SMSAs [1992: 12 of the next 15<br>largest CMSA/MSAs](pop. over 2,000,000) [1]<br>- central cities of SMSAs [1992: CMSAs and MSAs]<br>with less than 2,000,000 (exclusive of those<br>in the 6 largest SCSAs/1992: 21 largest<br>CMSA/MSAs) [2] |              |
|         | CODE 2: - suburbs of the 6 largest SCSAs [1992: CMSAs] and<br>of 5 of the 10 next largest SMSAs [1992: and of<br>12 of the 15 next largest CMSA/MSAs] [3]<br>- suburbs of other SMSAs [1992: CMSA/MSAs] [4]   |              |
|         | CODE 3: - adjacent areas (includes all territory more than<br>50 miles from the central business district of<br>a central city) [5]<br>- outlying areas (includes all territory more than<br>50 miles from the central business district of<br>a central city) [6]  |              |

**\*\* NOTE:**

In 1962, no variable was created in the original dataset which described the urbanism of R's place of interview. Thus, for 1962 CF V111 was

created directly from an original var which listed PSU codes.

PSU codes in 1962 were 4-digit numbers in which the third digit indicated "type." Types were described as follow:

type 1,2 "Self-Representing PSUs--12 largest metropolitan areas defined by the 1950 Census."  
 type 3,4 "Suburbs of the 12 self-representing PSUs."  
 type 5,6 "Non-Self-Representing PSUs which include a city of over 50,000."  
 type 7,8 "Non-Self-Representing PSUs which do not include a city of over 50,000."

PSU codes type 1 and 2 were recoded to CF V111 code 1.  
 PSU codes type 3 and 4 were recoded to CF V111 code 2.  
 PSU codes type 7 and 8 were recoded to CF V111 code 3.  
 PSU codes type 5 and 6 were recoded to either CF V111 code 1 or code 2.

To identify the specific type 5 and type 6 locations (PSU codes) recoded to CF V111 code 1 or code 2, the NES study staff can provide a listing upon request.

#### >> TRANSLATION TO FIPS COUNTY CODE

From vars VCF0170b, VCF0170b, VCF0170a

| Code  | Cod1  | Cod2  | Cod1  | Cod2  |       |                    |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------------------|
| 170c  | 170b  | 170b  | 170a  | 170a  | FIPS  | FIPS NAME          |
| ----- | ----- | ----- | ----- | ----- | ----- | -----              |
| 41026 | 016   |       | 0402  |       | 1051  | Elmore, AL         |
| 41045 |       |       |       |       | 1089  | Madison, AL        |
| 41051 | 441   |       | 0401  |       | 1101  | Montgomery, AL     |
| 61007 | 831   |       |       |       | 4013  | Maricopa, AZ       |
| 42010 | 531   |       | 0791  |       | 5019  | Clark, AR          |
| 42047 | 511   |       |       |       | 5093  | Mississippi, AR    |
| 42060 | 421   |       | 0301  |       | 5119  | Pulaski, AR        |
| 42063 | 010   |       | 0303  |       | 5125  | Saline, AR         |
| 71001 | 012   |       | 0272  | 1071  | 6001  | Alameda, CA        |
| 71007 | 014   |       |       |       | 6013  | Contra Costa, CA   |
| 71015 |       |       |       |       | 6029  | Kern, CA           |
| 71019 | 001   |       | 0171  | 0071  | 6037  | Los Angeles, CA    |
|       |       |       | 0671  |       | 6047  | Merced, CA         |
| 71028 |       |       |       |       | 6055  | Napa, CA           |
| 71030 | 002   |       | 0072  |       | 6059  | Orange, CA         |
| 71032 | 891   |       |       |       | 6063  | Plumas, CA         |
| 71033 | 803   |       |       |       | 6065  | Riverside, CA      |
| 71034 |       |       |       |       | 6067  | Sacramento, CA     |
| 71036 | 802   |       |       |       | 6071  | San Bernardino, CA |
| 71037 | 801   |       | 0371  |       | 6073  | San Diego, CA      |
| 71038 | 011   |       | 0271  |       | 6075  | San Francisco, CA  |
| 71041 | 013   |       |       |       | 6081  | San Mateo, CA      |
| 71043 | 841   |       |       |       | 6085  | Santa Clara, CA    |
| 71046 | 892   |       |       |       | 6091  | Sierra, CA         |
| 71048 | 022   |       |       |       | 6095  | Solano, CA         |
| 71054 | 871   |       |       |       | 6107  | Tulare, CA         |
| 62016 |       |       |       |       | 8031  | Denver, CO         |
| 62038 | 881   |       |       |       | 8075  | Logan, CO          |
|       |       |       | 0571  |       | 8101  | Pueblo, CO         |
| 01001 | 971   |       | 1013  | 0331  | 9001  | Fairfield, CT      |
|       | 972   |       |       |       | 9009  | New Haven, CT      |
| 01006 | 941   |       | 0511  |       | 9011  | New London, CT     |
| 11002 |       |       |       |       | 10003 | New Castle, DE     |
| 43013 | 391   |       |       |       | 12025 | Dade, FL           |
|       |       |       | 0681  |       | 12073 | Leon, FL           |
| 43041 | 482   |       | 0702  |       | 12081 | Manatee, FL        |
| 43048 | 461   |       |       |       | 12095 | Orange, FL         |
| 43058 | 481   |       | 0701  |       | 12115 | Sarasota, FL       |

|       |       |      |      |      |       |  |
|-------|-------|------|------|------|-------|--|
| 43059 | 462   |      |      |      | 12117 | Seminole, FL   |
| 44025 |       |      |      |      | 13051 | Chatham, GA  |
| 44031 | 004   |      |      |      | 13063 | Clayton, GA  |
|       | (372) |      |      |      |       |  |
|       | 373   |      |      |      | 13067 | Cobb, GA   |
| 44044 | 374   |      |      |      | 13089 | De Kalb, GA  |
| 44050 |       |      |      |      | 13101 | Echols, GA   |
| 44060 | 371   |      |      |      | 13121 | Fulton, GA   |
| 44067 | 375   |      |      |      | 13135 | Gwinnett, GA   |
|       |       | 0881 |      |      | 13161 | Jeff Davis, GA   |
|       |       | 0991 |      |      | 13185 | Lowndes, GA  |
| 44092 | 015   |      |      |      | 16049 | Idaho, ID  |
|       |       | 0871 |      |      | 17031 | Cook, IL (see also PSU-county code 1042)                       |
| 21016 | 101   | 111  | 0141 | 1041 | 17043 | DuPage, IL   |
| 21022 | 105   |      |      |      | 17073 | Henry, IL  |
| 21037 |       |      |      |      | 17089 | Kane, IL Primarily Kane County but also small part of Cook Co. |
| 21045 |       |      | 1042 |      |       |  |
| 21049 | 102   |      |      |      | 17097 | Lake, IL   |
|       | (103) |      |      |      |       |  |
| 21054 | 661   |      |      |      | 17107 | Logan, IL  |
| 21060 | 144   |      |      |      | 17119 | Madison, IL  |
| 21079 | 017   |      |      |      | 17157 | Randolph, IL   |
| 21081 |       |      |      |      | 17161 | Rock Island, IL  |
| 21082 | 143   |      |      |      | 17163 | St. Clair, IL  |
| 22010 |       |      |      |      | 18019 | Clark, IN  |
| 22020 |       |      |      |      | 18039 | Elkhart, IN  |
| 22022 |       |      |      |      | 18043 | Floyd, IN  |
| 22030 |       |      |      |      | 18059 | Hancock, IN  |
| 22045 |       |      | 1043 |      | 18089 | Lake, IN   |
| 22049 | 761   |      | 0351 |      | 18097 | Marion, IN   |
| 22050 | 631   |      |      |      | 18099 | Marshall, IN   |
| 22055 | 009   |      |      |      | 18109 | Morgan, IN   |
| 22064 | 104   |      |      |      | 18127 | Porter, IN   |
| 31007 | 721   |      |      |      | 19013 | Black Hawk, IA   |
|       |       | 0451 |      |      | 19019 | Buchanan, IA   |
|       |       | 0452 |      |      | 19047 | Crawford, IA   |
| 31024 | 621   |      | 0751 |      | 19145 | Page, IA   |
|       |       |      | 0661 |      | 20117 | Marshall, KS   |
| 32059 |       |      |      |      | 20125 | Montgomery, KS   |
|       |       |      | 0741 |      | 21019 | Boyd, KY   |
|       |       |      | 0501 |      | 21067 | Fayette, KY  |
| 51034 | 471   |      |      |      | 21089 | Greenup, KY  |
|       |       | 0502 |      |      | 21111 | Jefferson, KY  |
| 51056 | 381   |      | 0391 |      | 21177 | Muhlenberg, KY   |
| 51089 | 561   |      | 0781 |      | 22001 | Acadia, LA   |
| 45001 | 003   |      |      |      | 22035 | East Carroll, LA   |
| 45018 | 541   |      | 0601 |      | 22051 | Jefferson, LA  |
| 45026 |       |      |      |      | 23031 | York, ME   |
| 02016 | 911   |      |      |      | 24003 | Anne Arundel, MD   |
| 52002 | 303   |      |      |      | 24005 | Baltimore, MD  |
| 52003 | 302   |      | 0091 |      | 24025 | Harford, MD  |
| 52013 |       |      |      |      | 24031 | Montgomery, MD   |
| 52016 | 313   |      |      |      | 24033 | Prince George's, MD  |
| 52017 |       | 0081 |      |      | 25017 | Middlesex, MA  |
| 03009 | 272   |      | 0011 |      | 25021 | Norfolk, MA  |
| 03011 | 273   |      |      |      | 25023 | Plymouth, MA   |
| 03012 |       |      |      |      | 25025 | Suffolk, MA  |
| 03013 | 271   |      | 0211 |      | 25027 | Worcester, MA  |
| 03014 | 981   |      | 0321 |      | 26049 | Genesee, MI  |
| 23025 | 731   |      | 0441 |      | 26087 | Lapeer, MI   |
| 23044 | 007   |      |      |      | 26099 | Macomb, MI   |
| 23050 | 133   |      | 0542 |      | 26115 | Monroe, MI   |
| 23058 | 021   |      |      |      | 26125 | Oakland, MI  |
| 23063 | 132   |      |      |      | 26147 | St. Clair, MI  |
|       |       | 0042 |      |      | 26149 | St. Joseph, MI   |
|       |       | 0541 |      |      | 26163 | Wayne, MI  |
| 23075 | 641   |      | 0651 |      | 27003 | Anoka, MN  |
| 23082 | 131   |      | 0241 | 0041 | 27037 | Dakota, MN   |
| 33002 | 773   |      |      |      | 27053 | Hennepin, MN   |
|       | 774   |      |      |      |       |  |
| 33027 | 771   |      | 0341 |      |       |  |

|       |     |      |       |                 |
|-------|-----|------|-------|-----------------|
| 33062 | 772 | 0343 | 27123 | Ramsey, MN      |
|       |     | 0851 | 27155 | Traverse, MN    |
| 33082 | 775 |      | 27163 | Washington, MN  |
| 46061 | 551 |      | 28121 | Rankin, MS      |
| 46064 | 019 |      | 28127 | Simpson, MS     |
|       | 341 | 0801 | 28147 | Walthall, MS    |
| 34001 | 651 | 0641 | 29001 | Adair, MO       |
| 34050 |     |      | 29099 | Jefferson, MO   |
| 34092 |     |      | 29183 | St. Charles, MO |
|       |     | 0062 | 29185 | St. Clair, MO   |
| 34095 | 142 | 0261 | 0061  | 29189           |
| 34104 | 611 |      |       | 29207           |
| 35031 | 601 | 0841 |       | 31061           |
| 12002 | 243 | 1024 |       | 34003           |
| 12003 |     |      |       | 34005           |
| 12004 | 284 |      |       | 34007           |
| 12007 | 242 | 1023 |       | 34013           |
| 12009 | 241 | 1022 |       | 34017           |
| 12011 | 961 |      |       | 34021           |
| 12012 |     |      |       | 34023           |
| 12014 | 246 |      |       | 34027           |
| 12016 | 245 |      |       | 34031           |
| 12018 |     | 0531 |       | 34035           |
| 12020 | 244 | 1021 |       | 34039           |
|       |     | 0771 |       | 35053           |
| 13003 | 201 | 0111 |       | 36005           |
|       |     | 0611 |       | 36023           |
| 13014 |     |      |       | 36027           |
| 13015 |     |      |       | 36029           |
| 13024 | 211 | 0121 |       | 36047           |
| 13027 | 993 |      |       | 36053           |
| 13030 | 232 | 1011 |       | 36059           |
| 13031 | 221 | 0131 |       | 36061           |
| 13034 | 991 | 0311 |       | 36067           |
| 13038 | 992 |      |       | 36075           |
| 13041 | 202 | 0112 |       | 36081           |
|       |     | 0421 |       | 36083           |
| 13043 | 231 | 0132 |       | 36085           |
| 13044 | 235 |      |       | 36087           |
| 13052 | 233 |      |       | 36103           |
| 13056 | 921 |      |       | 36111           |
| 13060 | 234 | 1012 |       | 36119           |
| 47027 | 591 |      |       | 37053           |
| 47029 |     |      |       | 37057           |
|       | 351 | 0481 |       | 37067           |
| 47074 | 491 | 0591 |       | 37147           |
|       | 352 | 0482 |       | 37169           |
| 47095 | 581 | 0901 |       | 37189           |
| 24009 | 711 | 0461 |       | 39017           |
| 24018 | 121 | 0251 | 0051  | 39035           |
| 24028 |     |      |       | 39055           |
| 24029 | 753 |      |       | 39057           |
| 24032 | 681 |      |       | 39063           |
| 24042 | 671 | 0561 |       | 39083           |
| 24043 | 122 |      |       | 39085           |
| 24048 | 741 |      |       | 39095           |
|       | 752 |      |       | 39109           |
| 24057 | 751 | 0361 |       | 39113           |
|       |     | 0462 |       | 39165           |
| 53019 | 403 |      |       | 40037           |
| 53057 | 402 |      |       | 40113           |
| 53072 | 401 |      |       | 40143           |
| 72020 | 851 |      |       | 41039           |
| 14002 | 291 | 0231 | 0031  | 42003           |
|       | 292 |      |       | 42007           |
|       | 283 |      |       | 42017           |
| 14015 |     |      |       | 42029           |
|       |     | 0021 |       | 42045           |
| 14025 |     |      |       | 42049           |

|       |     |      |       |                  |
|-------|-----|------|-------|------------------|
| 14040 |     | 0411 | 42079 | Luzerne, PA      |
| 14041 | 931 |      | 42081 | Lycoming, PA     |
| 14046 | 282 |      | 42091 | Montgomery, PA   |
| 14051 | 281 | 0221 | 42101 | Philadelphia, PA |
| 14055 | 020 |      | 42109 | Snyder, PA       |
| 14058 | 901 | 0621 | 42115 | Susquehanna, PA  |
| 14063 | 293 |      | 42125 | Washington, PA   |
| 14065 | 294 | 0521 | 42129 | Westmoreland, PA |
| 48032 | 452 | 0492 | 45063 | Lexington, SC    |
| 48040 | 451 | 0491 | 45079 | Richland, SC     |
| 37049 | 701 | 0551 | 46099 | Minnehaha, SD    |
|       |     | 0553 | 46125 | Turner, SD       |
| 54004 | 005 |      | 47007 | Bledsoe, TN      |
| 54041 | 571 | 0981 | 47081 | Hickman, TN      |
| 54079 |     |      | 47157 | Shelby, TN       |
| 49041 |     |      | 48081 | Coke, TX         |
| 49061 |     |      | 48121 | Denton, TX       |
| 49072 | 521 | 0691 | 48143 | Erath, TX        |
| 49079 | 008 |      | 48157 | Fort Bend, TX    |
| 49101 | 361 | 0381 | 48201 | Harris, TX       |
| 49127 | 432 | 0582 | 48253 | Jones, TX        |
| 49146 |     |      | 48291 | Liberty, TX      |
| 49170 |     |      | 48339 | Montgomery, TX   |
| 49221 | 431 | 0581 | 48441 | Taylor, TX       |
| 49227 |     |      | 48453 | Travis, TX       |
| 67006 | 018 |      | 49011 | Davis, UT        |
| 67018 | 821 |      | 49035 | Salt Lake, UT    |
|       | 312 |      | 51013 | Arlington, VA    |
| 40021 | 412 |      | 51041 | Chesterfield, VA |
| 40029 | 314 | 0082 | 51059 | Fairfax, VA      |
| 40043 | 413 |      | 51087 | Henrico, VA      |
| 40075 | 501 | 0891 | 51155 | Pulaski, VA      |
| 40122 | 411 |      | 51159 | Richmond, VA     |
| 55001 | 311 | 0181 | 51191 | Washington, VA   |
| 73017 | 811 |      | 53033 | King, WA         |
|       |     | 0471 | 53053 | Pierce, WA       |
| 73031 | 812 |      | 53061 | Snohomish, WA    |
| 73037 | 861 |      | 53073 | Whatcom, WA      |
| 56020 | 006 |      | 54039 | Kanawha, WV      |
|       |     | 0761 | 55005 | Barron, WI       |
| 25041 |     |      | 55079 | Milwaukee, WI    |
| 25060 | 691 |      | 55117 | Sheboygan, WI    |
| 68007 |     |      | 56013 | Fremont, WY      |



# ETHNICITY

## WESTERN HEMISPHERE

### North America

- 010. American Indian or Native American; tribal mentions
- 020. Canadian; not specified as French-Canadian (03)
- 030. Canadian, of French origin
- 040. Mexican (excluding explicit mention of "Chicano",  
"Mexican-American")
- 050. Central American

### West Indies

- 070. Barbados
- 080. Cuban
- 090. Dominican Republic
- 100. Haitian
- 110. Jamaican
- 120. Puerto Rican
- 130. West Indian--not from one of the above countries
- 140. West Indian--NA which country

### South America

- 160. South American--any country

## EUROPE

### British Isles

- 180. English, British
- 190. Irish (not specified as from Northern Ireland, Ulster--22)
- 200. Scottish
- 210. Welsh
- 220. From Northern Ireland (Ulster)
- 230. Scot-Irish
- 240. From British Isles; from two or more countries of the  
British Isles

### Western Europe

- 260. Austrian
- 270. Belgian
- 280. French
- 290. German; also Pennsylvania Dutch
- 300. Luxembourg
- 310. Netherlands, Holland; Dutch
- 320. Swiss
- 330. From Western Europe; two or more countries of Western Europe

### Scandinavia

- 350. Danish
- 360. Finn, Finnish
- 370. Norwegian
- 380. Swedish
- 390. Icelander
- 400. Scandinavian; reference to two or more Scandinavian  
countries

Multiple - Western Europe/Scandinavia/British Isles

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410. Reference to two or more countries from combination of the following areas: British Isles, Western Europe, Scandinavia, Mediterranean countries, Greece

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Eastern Europe

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430. Czechoslovakian, Slavic  
 431. Slovakian (specific)  
 432. Czech (specific); Bohemian (part of Czech Republic)  
 433. Slovenian  
 440. Estonian  
 450. Hungarian  
 460. Latvian  
 470. Lithuanian  
 480. Polish  
 490. Russian; from U.S.S.R.  
 500. Ukrainian  
 510. Eastern Europe; reference to two or more countries of Eastern Europe

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Balkan Countries

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530. Albanian  
 540. Bulgarian  
 550. Greek  
 560. Rumanian  
 570. Yugoslavian  
 580. Croatian  
 581. Serbian  
 582. Bosnian  
 590. Mention of two or more Balkan Countries

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Mediterranean Countries

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600. Italian  
 610. Portugese  
 620. Spanish  
 630. Maltese

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Multiple - Europe

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640. European; general mention of Europe; reference to two or more European countries of Europe not codeable above

ASIA (exc. NEAR EAST)

650. Pakistani  
 660. Afghan  
 670. Indian (not American Indian, code 01)  
 680. Southeast Asia--from Indochina, Thailand, Malaya, Burma, Philippines, Indonesia  
 690. Chinese  
 700. Japanese; Japanese American  
 710. Korean  
 720. Asian

NEAR EAST

730. Egyptian  
 740. Iranian, Persian  
 750. Iraqi  
 760. Israeli  
 770. Jordanian  
 780. Lebanese  
 790. Arab, Arabian, Saudi Arabian  
 800. Syrian  
 810. Turk, Turkish  
 820. Armenian

AFRICA

830. African; from any African country excluding only Egypt  
(U.A.R.); South African

#### OCEANIA

840. South Pacific Islander other than 850 (incl native Hawaiian)  
850. Australian, New Zealander, Tasmanian

#### ETHNIC GROUPS

860. White, Caucasian  
861. 'Anglo'  
862. Black; Negro; American Black; African American  
863. Chicano; Mexican-American; Hispanic; Latin American  
864. Asian-American (exc. specifically Japanese American, 700)

#### OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

870. Catholic  
871. Protestant  
872. Jewish  
873. Other religious groups  
874. Other group; combinations not codeable above  
877. 'American'; 'Just American'; none; neither (response to  
'choice' question); NA

#### MISSING DATA

888. DK



# INCOME

These are the income ranges corresponding to percentiles in VCF0114.

|      | 0-16         | 17-33         | 34-67          | 68-95           | 96-100     |
|------|--------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|------------|
| YEAR | PERCENTILE   | PERCENTILE    | PERCENTILE     | PERCENTILE      | PERCENTILE |
| 1948 | none-\$999   | \$1000-1999   | \$2000-2999    | \$3000-4999     | \$5000+    |
| 1952 | none-\$1999  | \$2000-2999   | \$3000-3999    | \$4000-9999     | \$10000 +  |
| 1954 | none-\$1999  | \$2000-2999   | \$4000-5999    | \$4000-9999     | \$10000 +  |
| 1956 | none-\$1999  | \$2000-3999   | \$4000-5999    | \$6000-9999     | \$10000 +  |
| 1958 | none-\$1999  | \$2000-3999   | \$4000-5999    | \$6000-14999    | \$15000 +  |
| 1960 | none-\$1999  | \$2000-3999   | \$4000-5999    | \$6000-14999    | \$15000 +  |
| 1962 | none-\$2999  | \$3000-3999   | \$4000-7499    | \$7500-14999    | \$15000 +  |
| 1964 | none-\$2999  | \$3000-4999   | \$5000-7499    | \$7500-14999    | \$15000 +  |
| 1966 | none-\$2999  | \$3000-3999   | \$4000-7499    | \$7500-14999    | \$15000 +  |
| 1968 | none-\$2999  | \$3000-5999   | \$6000-9999    | \$10000-19999   | \$20000 +  |
| 1970 | none-\$2999  | \$3000-4999   | \$5000-9999    | \$10000-24999   | \$25000 +  |
| 1972 | none-\$3999  | \$4000-5999   | \$6000-11999   | \$12000-24999   | \$25000 +  |
| 1974 | none-\$3999  | \$4000-6999   | \$7000-14999   | \$15000-34999   | \$35000 +  |
| 1976 | none-\$3999  | \$4000-7999   | \$8000-14999   | \$15000-34999   | \$35000 +  |
| 1978 | none-\$5999  | \$6000-10999  | \$11000-19999  | \$20000-34999   | \$35000 +  |
| 1980 | none-\$6999  | \$7000-11999  | \$12000-24999  | \$25000-49999   | \$50000 +  |
| 1982 | none-\$6999  | \$7000-12999  | \$13000-24999  | \$25000-49999   | \$50000 +  |
| 1984 | none-\$6999  | \$7000-12999  | \$13000-29999  | \$30000-59999   | \$60000 +  |
| 1986 | none-\$8999  | \$9000-14999  | \$15000-34999  | \$35000-74999   | \$75000 +  |
| 1988 | none-\$9999  | \$10000-14999 | \$15000-34999  | \$35000-89999   | \$90000 +  |
| 1990 | none-\$9999  | \$10000-16999 | \$17000-34999  | \$35000-89999   | \$90000 +  |
| 1992 | none-\$9999  | \$10000-19999 | \$20000-39999  | \$40000-89999   | \$90000 +  |
| 1994 | none-\$11999 | \$12000-21999 | \$22000-44999  | \$45000-104999  | \$105000 + |
| 1996 | none-\$11999 | \$12000-21999 | \$22000-49999  | \$50000-104999  | \$105000 + |
| 1998 | none-\$8999  | \$9999-21999  | \$22000-49999  | \$50000-104999  | \$105000 + |
| 2000 | none-\$14999 | \$15000-34999 | \$35000-64999  | \$65000-124999  | \$125000 + |
| 2004 | none-\$16999 | \$17000-34999 | \$35000-69999  | \$70000-119999  | \$120000 + |
| 2008 | none-\$14999 | \$15000-29999 | \$30000-74999  | \$75000-149999  | \$150000 + |
| 2012 | none-\$14999 | \$15000-29999 | \$30000-74999  | \$75000-174999  | \$175000 + |
| 2016 | none-\$17499 | \$17500-34999 | \$35000-74999  | \$75000-249999  | \$250000 + |
| 2020 | none-\$24999 | \$25000-44999 | \$45000-99999  | \$100000-249999 | \$250000 + |
| 2024 | none-\$22499 | \$22500-54999 | \$55000-109999 | \$110000-249999 | \$250000 + |



# CENSUS OCCUPATION CODES

For all years, 'occupation' in the original studies may represent present OR past employment. Exact employment information taken from the original data are described below, by year. Note that, in 1980 and thereafter, for Rs working after retirement, both past and current occupations were determined in the original studies, but past employment is incorporated here.

Since 1984 (exc. 2002):

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT used in this variable applies to Rs who are also homemakers and students only if R works more than 20 hours per week [NOT CODED 7,8 in VCF0116]. Rs who are working after retirement are categorized by their past employment, regardless of current number of working hours (and regardless whether included in "working now" in VCF0116/VCF0118). The working "disabled" are coded for current employment. PAST EMPLOYMENT used in this var applies to retirees, the unemployed (if they have ever worked), and the nonworking disabled (if they have ever worked), but does not cover non-working students and homemakers who have worked in the past 6 months, even though occupational data for their most recent job is available in the original study data [but see VCF0151]. NONEMPLOYMENT: If the unemployed and disabled have never worked, they are not included in valid data; students working less than 20 hours per week as well as nonworking students are not in valid data. Homemakers not working or working less than 20 hours per week appear in code 6.

1980-1982:

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT used in this variable applies to Rs who are also homemakers and students only if R works more than 20 hours per week [NOT CODED 7,8 in VCF0116]. Rs who are working after retirement are categorized by their past employment, regardless of current number of working hours (and regardless whether included in "working now" in VCF0116/VCF0118). Anyone identified as "disabled" is presumed not currently working and is therefore not classified for current occupation; if R is disabled and works, R's work status is "working now" rather than "permanently disabled" and R is coded for current employment (not past employment). PAST EMPLOYMENT used in this var applies to retirees, the unemployed (if they have ever worked), and the disabled (if they have worked in the past), but does not include those nonworking students and homemakers who have worked in the past 12 months, even though occupational data for their most recent job is available in the original study data [but see VCF0151]. NONEMPLOYMENT: If the unemployed and disabled have never worked, they are not included in valid data; nonworking students and students working less than 20 hours per week are not in valid data (are 0), while nonworking homemakers and homemakers working less than 20 hours per week appear in code 6.

1972-1978:

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT used in this variable applies to Rs who are also homemakers or students only if R works 20 or more hours per week [NOT coded 7,8 in VCF0116]; no information at all was present these years about occupations (past or current) of housewives/students working less than 20 hours per week. Rs who are working after being retired or disabled may be coded here according to present OR past (pre-retirement/disablement) employment, depending upon the following condition: if R's current job is related to his/her past employment, then current job is coded (and R is identified as "working now" rather than "retired" or "disabled" in VCF0116/VCF0118); if R's current job is not related to his/her past employment, then past job is represented (R is identified as "retired" or "disabled" in VCF0116/VCF0118). PAST EMPLOYMENT used in this var applies to the

retired" (according to the condition above), to the unemployed (if they have ever worked), and to the "disabled" (if they have worked in the past and according to the condition above), but does not include those nonworking students and homemakers who have worked in the past 12 months, even though occupational data for their most recent job is available in the original study data [but see VCF0151]. NONEMPLOYMENT: If the unemployed and disabled have never worked, they are not included in valid data; nonworking students and students working less than 20 hours per week are not in valid data (are 0), while nonworking homemakers and homemakers working less than 20 hours per week appear in code 6.

1970:

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT used in this variable is not defined in terms of number of hours. Only those Rs who identify themselves as "employed" or who volunteer "on strike" in response to the direct work status question (choices given to R: employed/unemployed/ retired/ housewife/student/'or what') are coded for current employment. However, even though Rs who identify themselves as "housewives" or "students" (and all Rs coded into 'other' in the work status variable) are subsequently asked if they also do any work for pay [and, if so, what], occupational data for current jobs of working "student"-identifiers and working "homemaker"-identifiers are not incorporated here [but see VCF0151]. Because the disabled are not identified in 1970, it is indeterminable whether they were coded for employment (current or past). The "retired" are not asked about any post-retirement employment. PAST EMPLOYMENT used in this var applies to those who identify themselves as "retired" or "unemployed." Nonworking homemakers and students are not asked about past employment (if any). NONEMPLOYMENT: If the unemployed have never worked, they are not included in valid data. Those who identify themselves as "students" are included in missing data (0), even if they are also currently working. Those who identify themselves as "housewives" appear in code 6, even if they are also currently working .

1968:

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT used in this variable is not defined in terms of number of hours. Note that the original study's occupation data appeared in 2 vars, for 'occupation' and 'second job,' and only the first var is represented here. Those who identify themselves as "employed now" in response to the direct work status question (choices given to R: employed now/ unemployed, laid off or sick/ retired/ permanently disabled/ housewife/ student/ 'or what') are coded for current employment given. Rs who identify themselves as "housewives" or "students" are subsequently asked if they also do any work for pay and, if so, what: the occupational data for current jobs of working "student"-identifiers and working "homemaker"-identifiers are not incorporated here [but see VCF0151] --unless R is working full time and is a student "only in the evening." Of 10 cases identified as "physically disabled" in the original data, 6 are coded for some current occupation and the remaining 4 are in NA missing data for occupation. The "retired" are not asked about any post-retirement employment. PAST EMPLOYMENT used in this var applies to those who identify themselves as "retired" or "unemployed, laid off, or sick." Nonworking homemakers and students are not asked about past employment (if any). NONEMPLOYMENT: If the unemployed have never worked, they are not included in valid data. Those who identify themselves as "students" (daytime) are included in missing data (0), even if they are also currently working. Rs who identify themselves as "housewives" are in code 6, even if they are also currently working.

1952-1964:

During these years, two separate occupation questions were used in the original data: the first codes ALL Rs' employment, including "student," "homemaker," "retired" and "unemployed" as categories. Rs falling into the latter two categories were then asked the second occupation question which determines past employment and is also represented here. No information is available from any of these years



bout disabled Rs, or about post-retirement occupations of retired Rs (if any). Nonworking "housewives" and "students" are not asked about past employment (if any) during any years 1952-1964. For 1956-1964, homemakers who are also working part time are coded by current occupation, not as housewives, and working students attending day classes-- even part time-- are coded as students, while Rs attending classes part time in the evening are coded by occupation. For 1952, only full-time employment is coded in the original data and here: students and homemakers working part time are not coded by occupation; they appear in 0 missing data (students) and code 6 (homemakers).

The 1954,1962,1966 occupation vars have not been included here since they only described respondents who were also heads of households.

Since 1984, this variable has been a recode taken from a collapsed version of the 1980 U.S. Census Occupation codes [full U.S. Census occupation codes were also available in the original datasets].

Prior to 1984, the original variables used to create this var were recodes from the following:

1976-1982: 1970 U.S. Census Occupation codes  
 1968-1974: CPS Political Behavior Occupation codes  
 1964: 1960 U.S. Census Occupation codes  
 1956-1960: 1950 U.S. Dept. of Commerce Census of occupations

The original 1952 occupational data appeared in categories created by NES. This coding scheme had fewer and broader occupational categories than subsequent years and could only approximately be recoded into the categories appearing here. [The original codes were: 19.Professional and semi-professional; 20.Self-employed businessmen and artisans, managers; 30.Clerical and sales, buyers, agents, brokers; 40.Skilled and semi-skilled; 60.Unskilled, service workers, farm laborers; 61.Protective service; 80.Farm operators; 90.Unemployed; 92.Student; 95.Retired; 6. Housewife.]  
 The 1954 recode used for VCF0115 is:  
 19=1, 20=1, 30=2, 40=3, 61=3, 60=4, 80=5, 96=6, else=0.

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I. 1980 CENSUS OCCUPATION CODES  
 II. 1990 CENSUS OCCUPATION CODES

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I. 1980 Census Occupation codes

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The full 3-digit 1980 Census Occupation Code was used to code the occupation of respondents. In order to minimize the amount of highly specific information released about respondents, the full occupation code has been recoded to a 71 category code, which is based on the occupation code sub-headings in the Census Code.

In the code description that follows, the full 1980 Census Code is presented. At the beginning of each recoded section, the statement "(XXX) THROUGH (YYY) ARE RECODED TO (ZZ)" indicates the code values to which the specific occupations have been recoded. Numbers in parentheses following the occupation categories are the U.S. Department of Commerce's 1980 Standard Occupational Classification code equivalents. The abbreviation "pt" means "part" and "N.E.C." means "not elsewhere classified".

MANAGERIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SPECIALTY OCCUPATIONS

Executive, Administrative, and Managerial

(003) THROUGH (019) ARE RECODED TO: 01

003     LEGISLATORS (111)  
 004     CHIEF EXECUTIVES AND GENERAL ADMINISTRATORS, PUBLIC  
          ADMINISTRATION (112)  
 005     ADMINISTRATORS AND OFFICIALS, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION  
          (1132-1139)  
 006     ADMINISTRATORS, PROTECTIVE SERVICES (1131)  
 007     FINANCIAL MANAGERS (122)  
 008     PERSONNEL AND LABOR RELATIONS MANAGERS (123)  
 009     PURCHASING MANAGERS (124)  
 013     MANAGERS, MARKETING, ADVERTISING, AND PUBLIC  
          RELATIONS (125)  
 014     ADMINISTRATORS, EDUCATION AND RELATED FIELDS (128)  
 015     MANAGERS, MEDICINE AND HEALTH (131)  
 016     MANAGERS, PROPERTIES AND REAL ESTATE (1353)  
 017     POSTMASTERS AND MAIL SUPERINTENDENTS (1344)  
 018     FUNERAL DIRECTORS (PT 1359)  
 019     MANAGERS AND ADMINISTRATORS, N.E.C.(121, 126, 127,  
          132-139, EXCEPT 1344, 1353, PT 1359)

Management-Related Occupations

(023) THROUGH (037) ARE RECODED TO: 02

023     ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS (1412)  
 024     UNDERWRITERS (1414)  
 025     OTHER FINANCIAL OFFICERS (1415, 1419)  
 026     MANAGEMENT ANALYSTS (142)  
 027     PERSONNEL, TRAINING, AND LABOR RELATIONS  
          SPECIALISTS (143)  
 028     PURCHASING AGENTS AND BUYERS, FARM PRODUCTS (1443)  
 029     BUYERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE, EXCEPT FARM  
          PRODUCTS (1442)  
 033     PURCHASING AGENTS AND BUYERS, N.E.C. (1449)  
 034     BUSINESS AND PROMOTION AGENTS (145)  
 035     CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS (1472)  
 036     INSPECTORS AND COMPLIANCE OFFICERS, EXC.  
          CONSTRUCTION (1473)  
 037     MANAGEMENT RELATED OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (149)

Professional Specialty Occupations

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- engineers, architects and surveyors -

(043) THROUGH (063) ARE RECODED TO: 03

043     ARCHITECTS (161)  
  
          ENGINEERS  
  
 044     AEROSPACE ENGINEERS (1622)  
 045     METALLURGICAL AND MATERIALS ENGINEERS (1623)  
 046     MINING ENGINEERS (1624)  
 047     PETROLEUM ENGINEERS (1625)  
 048     CHEMICAL ENGINEERS (1626)  
 049     NUCLEAR ENGINEERS (1627)  
 053     CIVIL ENGINEERS (1628)  
 054     AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS (1632)  
 055     ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS (1633, 1636)  
 056     INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS (1634)  
 057     MECHANICAL ENGINEERS (1635)  
 058     MARINE ENGINEERS AND NAVAL ARCHITECTS (1637)  
 059     ENGINEERS, N.E.C. (1639)  
 063     SURVEYORS AND MAPPING SCIENTISTS (164)

- mathematical and computer scientists -

(064) THROUGH (068) ARE RECODED TO: 04

064 COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYSTS AND SCIENTISTS (171)  
 065 OPERATIONS AND SYSTEMS RESEARCHERS AND ANALYSTS  
 (172)  
 066 ACTUARIES (1732)  
 067 STATISTICIANS (1733)  
 068 MATHEMATICAL SCIENTISTS, N.E.C. (1739)

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- natural scientists -

(069) THROUGH (083) ARE RECODED TO: 05

069 PHYSICISTS AND ASTRONOMERS (1842, 1843)  
 073 CHEMISTS, EXCEPT BIOCHEMISTS (1845)  
 074 ATMOSPHERIC AND SPACE SCIENTISTS (1846)  
 075 GEOLOGISTS AND GEODESISTS (1847)  
 076 PHYSICAL SCIENTISTS, N.E.C. (1849)  
 077 AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD SCIENTISTS (1853)  
 078 BIOLOGICAL AND LIFE SCIENTISTS (1854)  
 079 FORESTRY AND CONSERVATION SCIENTISTS (1852)  
 083 MEDICAL SCIENTISTS (1855)

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- health diagnosing occupations -

(084) THROUGH (089) ARE RECODED TO: 06

084 PHYSICIANS (261)  
 085 DENTISTS (262)  
 086 VETERINARIANS (27)  
 087 OPTOMETRISTS (281)  
 088 PODIATRISTS (283)  
 089 HEALTH DIAGNOSING PRACTITIONERS, N.E.C. (289)

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- health assessment and treating occupations -

(095) THROUGH (106) ARE RECODED TO: 07

095 REGISTERED NURSES (29)  
 096 PHARMACISTS (301)  
 097 DIETITIANS (302)

THERAPISTS

098 INHALATION THERAPISTS (3031)  
 099 OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS (3032)  
 103 PHYSICAL THERAPISTS (3033)  
 104 SPEECH THERAPISTS (3034)  
 105 THERAPISTS, N.E.C. (3039)  
 106 PHYSICIANS' ASSISTANTS (304)

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- teachers, postsecondary -

(113) THROUGH (154) ARE RECODED TO: 08

113 EARTH, ENVIRONMENTAL AND MARINE SCIENCE TEACHERS  
 (2212)  
 114 BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE TEACHERS (2213)  
 115 CHEMISTRY TEACHERS (2214)  
 116 PHYSICS TEACHERS (2215)  
 117 NATURAL SCIENCE TEACHERS, N.E.C. (2216)  
 118 PSYCHOLOGY TEACHERS (2217)  
 119 ECONOMICS TEACHERS (2218)

123 HISTORY TEACHERS (2222)  
 124 POLITICAL SCIENCE TEACHERS (2223)  
 125 SOCIOLOGY TEACHERS (2224)  
 126 SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHERS, N.E.C. (2225)  
 127 ENGINEERING TEACHERS (2226)  
 128 MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE TEACHERS (2227)  
 129 COMPUTER SCIENCE TEACHERS (2228)  
 133 MEDICAL SCIENCE TEACHERS (2231)  
 134 HEALTH SPECIALTIES TEACHERS (2232)  
 135 BUSINESS, COMMERCE, AND MARKETING TEACHERS (2233)  
 136 AGRICULTURAL AND FORESTRY TEACHERS (2234)  
 137 ART, DRAMA, AND MUSIC TEACHERS (2235)  
 138 PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS (2236)  
 139 EDUCATION TEACHERS (2237)  
 143 ENGLISH TEACHERS (2238)  
 144 FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHERS (2242)  
 145 LAW TEACHERS (2243)  
 146 SOCIAL WORK TEACHERS (2244)  
 147 THEOLOGY TEACHERS (2245)  
 148 TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL TEACHERS (2246)  
 149 HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS (2247)  
 153 TEACHERS, POSTSECONDARY, N.E.C. (2249)  
 154 POSTSECONDARY TEACHERS, SUBJECT NOT SPECIFIED

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- teachers, except postsecondary -

(155) THROUGH (165) ARE RECODED TO: 09

155 TEACHERS, PREKINDERGARTEN AND KINDERGARTEN (231)  
 156 TEACHERS, ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (232)  
 157 TEACHERS, SECONDARY SCHOOL (233)  
 158 TEACHERS, SPECIAL EDUCATION (235)  
 159 TEACHERS, N.E.C. (236,239)  
 163 COUNSELORS, EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL (24)  
 LIBRARIANS, ARCHIVISTS, AND CURATORS  
 164 LIBRARIANS (251)  
 165 ARCHIVISTS AND CURATORS (252)

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- social scientist and urban planners -

(166) THROUGH (173) ARE RECODED TO: 10

166 ECONOMISTS (1912)  
 167 PSYCHOLOGISTS (1915)  
 168 SOCIOLOGISTS (1916)  
 169 SOCIAL SCIENTISTS, N.E.C. (1913, 1914, 1919)  
 173 URBAN PLANNERS (192)

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- social, recreation, and religious workers -

(173) THROUGH (177) ARE RECODED TO: 11

174 SOCIAL WORKERS (2032)  
 175 RECREATION WORKERS (2033)  
 176 CLERGY (2042)  
 177 RELIGIOUS WORKERS, N.E.C. (2049)

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- lawyers and judges -

(178) THROUGH (179) ARE RECODED TO: 12

178 LAWYERS (211)  
 179 JUDGES (212)

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- writers, artists, entertainers, and athletes -

(183) THROUGH (199) ARE RECODED TO: 13

183 AUTHORS (321)  
 184 TECHNICAL WRITERS (398)  
 185 DESIGNERS (322)  
 186 MUSICIANS AND COMPOSERS (323)  
 187 ACTORS AND DIRECTORS (324)  
 188 PAINTERS, SCULPTORS, CRAFT-ARTISTS, AND ARTIST  
 PRINTMAKERS (325)  
 189 PHOTOGRAPHERS (326)  
 193 DANCERS (327)  
 194 ARTISTS, PERFORMERS, AND RELATED WORKERS, N.E.C.  
 (328, 329)  
 195 EDITORS AND REPORTERS (331)  
 197 PUBLIC RELATIONS SPECIALISTS (332)  
 198 ANNOUNCERS (333)  
 199 ATHLETES (34)

#### TECHNICIANS AND RELATED SUPPORT OCCUPATIONS

Health Technologists and Technicians

(203) THROUGH (208) ARE RECODED TO: 14

203 CLINICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS AND TECHNICIANS  
 (362)  
 204 DENTAL HYGIENISTS (363)  
 205 HEALTH RECORD TECHNOLOGISTS AND TECHNICIANS (364)  
 206 RADIOLOGIC TECHNICIANS (365)  
 207 LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES (366)  
 208 HEALTH TECHNOLOGISTS AND TECHNICIANS, N.E.C. (369)

Technologists and Technicians, except Health

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- engineering and related technologists and technicians -

(213) THROUGH (218) ARE RECODED TO: 15

213 ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS (3711)  
 214 INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS (3712)  
 215 MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS (3713)  
 216 ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS, N.E.C. (3719)  
 217 DRAFTING OCCUPATIONS (372)  
 218 SURVEYING AND MAPPING TECHNICIANS (373)

- science technicians -

(223) THROUGH (225) ARE RECODED TO: 16

223 BIOLOGICAL TECHNICIANS (382)  
 224 CHEMICAL TECHNICIANS (3831)  
 225 SCIENCE TECHNICIANS, N.E.C. (3832, 3833, 384, 389)

- technicians, except health, engineering, and science -

(226) THROUGH (235) ARE RECODED TO: 17

226 AIRPLANE PILOTS AND NAVIGATORS (825)  
 227 AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS (392)  
 228 BROADCAST EQUIPMENT OPERATORS (393)  
 229 COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS (3971, 3972)  
 233 TOOL PROGRAMMERS, NUMERICAL CONTROL (3974)  
 234 LEGAL ASSISTANTS (396)

235      TECHNICIANS, N.E.C. (399)

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SALES OCCUPATIONS

Supervisors and Proprietors

(243) IS RECODED TO: 18

243      SUPERVISORS AND PROPRIETORS, SALES OCCUPATIONS (40)

Sales Representatives, Finance and Business Services

(253) THROUGH (257) ARE RECODED TO: 18

253      INSURANCE SALES OCCUPATIONS (4122)  
254      REAL ESTATE SALES OCCUPATIONS (4123)  
255      SECURITIES AND FINANCIAL SERVICES SALES OCCUPATIONS  
         (4124)  
256      ADVERTISING AND RELATED SALES OCCUPATIONS (4153)  
257      SALES OCCUPATIONS, OTHER BUSINESS SERVICES (4152)

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Sales Representatives, Commodities except Retail

(258) THROUGH (259) ARE RECODED TO: 19

258      SALES ENGINEERS (421)  
259      SALES REPRESENTATIVES, MINING, MANUFACTURING, AND  
         WHOLESALE (423, 424)

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Sales Workers, Retail and Personal Services

(263) THROUGH (278) ARE RECODED TO: 20

263      SALES WORKERS, MOTOR VEHICLES AND BOATS  
         (4342, 4344)  
264      SALES WORKERS, APPAREL (4346)  
265      SALES WORKERS, SHOES (4351)  
266      SALES WORKERS, FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS  
         (4348)  
267      SALES WORKERS; RADIO, TELEVISION, HI-FI, AND  
         APPLIANCES (4343, 4352)  
268      SALES WORKERS, HARDWARE AND BUILDING SUPPLIES  
         (4353)  
269      SALES WORKERS, PARTS (4367)  
274      SALES WORKERS, OTHER COMMODITIES (4345, 4347, 4354,  
         4356, 4359, 4362, 4369)  
275      SALES COUNTER CLERKS (4363)  
276      CASHIERS (4364)  
277      STREET AND DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES WORKERS (4366)  
278      NEWS VENDORS (4365)

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Sales Related Occupations

(283) THROUGH (285) ARE RECODED TO: 21

283      DEMONSTRATORS, PROMOTERS AND MODELS, SALES (445)  
284      AUCTIONEERS (447)  
285      SALES SUPPORT OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (444, 446, 449)

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ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT, (incl. Clerical supervisors)

Clerical Supervisors

(303) THROUGH (307) ARE RECODED TO: 22

303 SUPERVISORS, GENERAL OFFICE (4511, 4513-4519, 4529)  
 304 SUPERVISORS, COMPUTER EQUIPMENT OPERATORS (4512)  
 305 SUPERVISORS, FINANCIAL RECORDS PROCESSING (4521)  
 306 CHIEF COMMUNICATIONS OPERATORS (4523)  
 307 SUPERVISORS; DISTRIBUTION, SCHEDULING, AND  
 ADJUSTING CLERKS (4522, 4524-4528)

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Computer Equipment Operators

(308) THROUGH (309) ARE RECODED TO: 23

308 COMPUTER OPERATORS (4612)  
 309 PERIPHERAL EQUIPMENT OPERATORS (4613)

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Secretaries, Stenographers, and Typists

(313) THROUGH (315) ARE RECODED TO: 24

313 SECRETARIES (4622)  
 314 STENOGRAPHERS (4623)  
 315 TYPISTS (4624)

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Information Clerks

(316) THROUGH (323) ARE RECODED TO: 25

316 INTERVIEWERS (4642)  
 317 HOTEL CLERKS (4643)  
 318 TRANSPORTATION TICKET AND RESERVATION AGENTS (4644)  
 319 RECEPTIONISTS (4645)  
 323 INFORMATION CLERKS, N.E.C. (4649)

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Records Processing Occupations, except Financial

(325) THROUGH (336) ARE RECODED TO: 26

325 CLASSIFIED-AD CLERKS (4662)  
 326 CORRESPONDENCE CLERKS (4663)  
 327 ORDER CLERKS (4664)  
 328 PERSONNEL CLERKS, EXCEPT PAYROLL AND TIMEKEEPING  
 (4692)  
 329 LIBRARY CLERKS (4694)  
 335 FILE CLERKS (4696)  
 336 RECORDS CLERKS (4699)

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Financial Records Processing Occupations

(337) THROUGH (344) ARE RECODED TO: 27

337 BOOKKEEPERS, ACCOUNTING, AND AUDITING CLERKS (4712)  
 338 PAYROLL AND TIMEKEEPING CLERKS (4713)  
 339 BILLING CLERKS (4715)  
 343 COST AND RATE CLERKS (4716)  
 344 BILLING, POSTING, AND CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS  
 (4718)

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Duplicating, Mail and Other Office Machine Operators

(345) THROUGH (347) ARE RECODED TO: 28

345 DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATORS (4722)  
 346 MAIL PREPARING AND PAPER HANDLING MACHINE OPERATORS  
 (4739)

347 OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS, N.E.C. (4729)

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Communications Equipment Operators

(348) THROUGH (353) ARE RECODED TO: 29

348 TELEPHONE OPERATORS (4732)  
349 TELEGRAPHERS (4733)  
353 COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT OPERATORS, N.E.C. (4739)

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Mail and Message Distributing Occupations

(354) THROUGH (357) ARE RECODED TO: 30

354 POSTAL CLERKS, EXC. MAIL CARRIERS (4742)  
355 MAIL CARRIERS, POSTAL SERVICE (4743)  
356 MAIL CLERKS, EXC. POSTAL SERVICE (4744)  
357 MESSENGERS (4745)

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Material Recording, Scheduling, and Distributing Clerks,  
N.E.C.

(359) THROUGH (374) ARE RECODED TO: 31

359 DISPATCHERS (4751)  
363 PRODUCTION COORDINATORS (4752)  
364 TRAFFIC, SHIPPING, AND RECEIVING CLERKS (4753)  
365 STOCK AND INVENTORY CLERKS (4754)  
366 METER READERS (4755)  
368 WEIGHERS, MEASURERS, AND CHECKERS (4756)  
369 SAMPLERS (4757)  
373 EXPEDITERS (4758)  
374 MATERIAL RECORDING, SCHEDULING, AND DISTRIBUTING  
CLERKS, N.E.C. (4759)

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Adjusters and Investigators

(375) THROUGH (378) ARE RECODED TO: 32

375 INSURANCE ADJUSTERS, EXAMINERS, AND INVESTIGATORS  
(4782)  
376 INVESTIGATORS AND ADJUSTERS, EXCEPT INSURANCE  
(4783)  
377 ELIGIBILITY CLERKS, SOCIAL WELFARE (4784)  
378 BILL AND ACCOUNT COLLECTORS (4786)

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Miscellaneous Administrative Support Occupations

(379) THROUGH (389) ARE RECODED TO: 33

379 GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS (463)  
383 BANK TELLERS (4791)  
384 PROOFREADERS (4792)  
385 DATA-ENTRY KEYERS (4793)  
386 STATISTICAL CLERKS (4794)  
387 TEACHERS' AIDES (4795)  
389 ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (4787,  
4799)

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SERVICE OCCUPATIONS

Private Household Occupations

(403) THROUGH (407) ARE RECODED TO: 34



403 LAUNDERERS AND IRONERS (503)  
 404 COOKS, PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD (504)  
 405 HOUSEKEEPERS AND BUTLERS (505)  
 406 CHILD CARE WORKERS, PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD (506)  
 407 PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS AND SERVANTS  
 (502, 507, 509)

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Protective Service Occupations

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-supervisors, protective service occupations-

(413) THROUGH (415) ARE RECODED TO: 35

413 SUPERVISORS, FIREFIGHTING AND FIRE PREVENTION  
 OCCUPATIONS (5111)  
 414 SUPERVISORS, POLICE AND DETECTIVES (5112)  
 415 SUPERVISORS, GUARDS (5113)

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-firefighting and fire prevention occupations-

(416) THROUGH (417) ARE RECODED TO: 35

416 FIRE INSPECTION AND FIRE PREVENTION OCCUPATIONS  
 (5122)  
 417 FIREFIGHTING OCCUPATIONS (5123)

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-police and detectives-

(418) THROUGH (424) ARE RECODED TO: 35

418 POLICE AND DETECTIVES, PUBLIC SERVICE (5132)  
 423 SHERIFFS, BAILIFFS, AND OTHER LAW ENFORCEMENT  
 OFFICERS (5134)  
 424 CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION OFFICERS (5133)

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-guards-

(425) THROUGH (427) ARE RECODED TO: 35

425 CROSSING GUARDS (5142)  
 426 GUARDS AND POLICE, EXCEPT PUBLIC SERVICE (5144)  
 427 PROTECTIVE SERVICE OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (5149)

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Service Occupations, except Protective and Household

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-food preparation and service occupations-

(433) THROUGH (444) ARE RECODED TO: 36

433 SUPERVISORS, FOOD PREPARATION AND SERVICE  
 OCCUPATIONS (5211)  
 434 BARTENDERS (5212)  
 435 WAITERS AND WAITRESSES (5213)  
 436 COOKS, EXCEPT SHORT ORDER (5214)  
 437 SHORT-ORDER COOKS (5215)  
 438 FOOD COUNTER, FOUNTAIN AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS  
 (5216)  
 439 KITCHEN WORKERS, FOOD PREPARATION (5217)  
 443 WAITERS'/WAITRESSES' ASSISTANTS (5218)  
 444 MISCELLANEOUS FOOD PREPARATION OCCUPATIONS (5219)

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-health service occupations-

(435) THROUGH (447) ARE RECODED TO: 37

445 DENTAL ASSISTANTS (5232)  
 446 HEALTH AIDES, EXCEPT NURSING (5233)  
 447 NURSING AIDES, ORDERLIES, AND ATTENDANTS (5236)

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-cleaning and building service occupations, exc. household-

(448) THROUGH (455) ARE RECODED TO: 38

448 SUPERVISORS, CLEANING AND BUILDING SERVICE WORKERS  
 (5241)  
 449 MAIDS AND HOUSEMEN (5242, 5249)  
 453 JANITORS AND CLEANERS (5244)  
 454 ELEVATOR OPERATORS (5245)  
 455 PEST CONTROL OCCUPATIONS (5246)

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-personal service occupations-

(456) THROUGH (469) ARE RECODED TO: 39

456 SUPERVISORS, PERSONAL SERVICE OCCUPATIONS (5251)  
 457 BARBERS (5252)  
 458 HAIRDRESSERS AND COSMETOLOGISTS (5253)  
 459 ATTENDANTS, AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION FACILITIES  
 (5254)  
 463 GUIDES (5255)  
 464 USHERS (5256)  
 465 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION ATTENDANTS (5257)  
 466 BAGGAGE PORTERS AND BELLHOPS (5262)  
 467 WELFARE SERVICE AIDES (5263)  
 468 CHILD CARE WORKERS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD (5264)  
 469 PERSONAL SERVICE OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (5258, 5269)

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FARMING, FORESTRY, AND FISHING OCCUPATIONS

Farm Operators and Managers

(473) THROUGH (476) ARE RECODED TO: 40

473 FARMERS, EXCEPT HORTICULTURAL (5512-5514)  
 474 HORTICULTURAL SPECIALTY FARMERS (5515)  
 475 MANAGERS, FARMS, EXCEPT HORTICULTURAL (5522-5524)  
 476 MANAGERS, HORTICULTURAL SPECIALTY FARMS (5525)

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Other Agricultural and Related Occupations

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-farm occupations, except managerial-

(477) THROUGH (484) ARE RECODED TO: 41

477 SUPERVISORS, FARM WORKERS (5611)  
 479 FARM WORKERS (5612-5617)  
 483 MARINE LIFE CULTIVATION WORKERS (5618)  
 484 NURSERY WORKERS (5619)

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-related agricultural occupations-

(485) THROUGH (489) ARE RECODED TO: 42

485 SUPERVISORS, RELATED AGRICULTURAL OCCUPATIONS  
 (5621)  
 486 GROUNDSKEEPERS AND GARDENERS, EXCEPT FARM (5622)  
 487 ANIMAL CARETAKERS, EXCEPT FARM (5624)

488 GRADERS AND SORTERS, AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS (5625)  
 489 INSPECTORS, AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS (5627)

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-forestry and logging occupations-

(494) THROUGH (496) ARE RECODED TO: 43

494 SUPERVISORS, FORESTRY AND LOGGING WORKERS (571)  
 495 FORESTRY WORKERS, EXCEPT LOGGING (572)  
 496 TIMBER CUTTING AND LOGGING OCCUPATIONS (573, 579)

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-fishers, hunters, and trappers-

(497) THROUGH (499) ARE RECODED TO: 43

497 CAPTAINS AND OTHER OFFICERS, FISHING VESSELS  
 (PT 8241)  
 498 FISHERS (583)  
 499 HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS (584)

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PRECISION PRODUCTION, CRAFT, AND REPAIR OCCUPATIONS

Mechanics and Repairers

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-mechanics and repairers supervisors-

(503) IS RECODED TO: 44

503 SUPERVISORS, MECHANICS AND REPAIRERS (60)

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-mechanics and repairers, vehicle and mobile equipment-

(505) THROUGH (517) ARE RECODED TO: 44

505 AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS (PT 6111)  
 506 AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC APPRENTICES (PT 6111)  
 507 BUS, TRUCK, AND STATIONARY ENGINE MECHANICS (6112)  
 508 AIRCRAFT ENGINE MECHANICS (6113)  
 509 SMALL ENGINE REPAIRERS (6114)  
 514 AUTOMOBILE BODY AND RELATED REPAIRERS (6115)  
 515 AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, EXCEPT ENGINE (6116)  
 516 HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANICS (6117)  
 517 FARM EQUIPMENT MECHANICS (6118)

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-mechanics and repairers, except  
 vehicle and mobile equipment-

(518) THROUGH (534) ARE RECODED TO: 45

518 INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY REPAIRERS (613)  
 519 MACHINERY MAINTENANCE OCCUPATIONS (614) ELECTRICAL  
 AND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT REPAIRERS  
 523 ELECTRONIC REPAIRERS, COMMUNICATIONS AND INDUSTRIAL  
 EQUIPMENT (6151, 6153, 6155)  
 525 DATA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT REPAIRERS (6154)  
 526 HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE AND POWER TOOL REPAIRERS (6156)  
 527 TELEPHONE LINE INSTALLERS AND REPAIRERS (6157)  
 529 TELEPHONE INSTALLERS AND REPAIRERS (6158)  
 533 MISCELLANEOUS ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT  
 EQUIPMENT REPAIRERS (6152, 6159)  
 534 HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING, AND REFRIGERATION  
 MECHANICS (616)

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## -miscellaneous mechanics and repairers

(535) THROUGH (549) ARE RECODED TO: 46

535 CAMERA, WATCH, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIRERS  
(6171, 6172)  
536 LOCKSMITHS AND SAFE REPAIRERS (6173)  
538 OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRERS (6174)  
539 MECHANICAL CONTROLS AND VALVE REPAIRERS (6175)  
543 ELEVATOR INSTALLERS AND REPAIRERS (6176)  
544 MILLWRIGHTS (6178)  
547 SPECIFIED MECHANICS AND REPAIRERS, N.E.C.  
(6177, 6179)  
549 NOT SPECIFIED MECHANICS AND REPAIRERS

## Construction Trades

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## -supervisors, construction occupations-

(553) THROUGH (558) ARE RECODED TO: 47

553 SUPERVISORS; BRICKMASONS, STONEMASONS, AND TILE  
SETTERS (6312)  
554 SUPERVISORS, CARPENTERS AND RELATED WORKERS (6313)  
555 SUPERVISORS, ELECTRICIANS AND POWER TRANSMISSION  
INSTALLERS (6314)  
556 SUPERVISORS; PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS, AND PLASTERERS  
(6315)  
557 SUPERVISORS; PLUMBERS, PIPEFITTERS, AND  
STEAMFITTERS (6316)  
558 SUPERVISORS, N.E.C. (6311, 6318)

## -construction trades, except supervisors-

(563) THROUGH (599) ARE RECODED TO: 48

563 BRICKMASONS AND STONEMASONS, (PT 6412, PT 6413)  
564 BRICKMASON AND STONEMASON APPRENTICES  
(PT 6412, PT 6413)  
565 TILE SETTERS, HARD AND SOFT (6414, PT 6462)  
566 CARPET INSTALLERS (PT 6462)  
567 CARPENTERS (PT 6422)  
569 CARPENTER APPRENTICES (PT 6422)  
573 DRYWALL INSTALLERS (6424)  
575 ELECTRICIANS (PT 6432)  
576 ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICES (PT 6432)  
577 ELECTRICAL POWER INSTALLERS AND REPAIRERS (6433)  
579 PAINTERS, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE (6442)  
583 PAPERHANGERS (6443)  
584 PLASTERERS (6444)  
585 PLUMBERS, PIPEFITTERS, AND STEAMFITTERS (PT 645)  
587 PLUMBER, PIPEFITTER, AND STEAMFITTER APPRENTICES  
(PT 645)  
588 CONCRETE AND TERRAZZO FINISHERS (6463)  
589 GLAZIERS (6464)  
593 INSULATION WORKERS (6465)  
594 PAVING, SURFACING, AND TAMPING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS  
(6466)  
595 ROOFERS (6468)  
596 SHEETMETAL DUCT INSTALLERS (6472)  
597 STRUCTURAL METAL WORKERS (6473)  
598 DRILLERS, EARTH (6474)  
599 CONSTRUCTION TRADES, N.E.C. (6467, 6475, 6476,  
6479)

## Extractive Occupations

(613) THROUGH (617) ARE RECODED TO: 49

613 SUPERVISORS, EXTRACTIVE OCCUPATIONS (632)  
 614 DRILLERS, OIL WELL (652)  
 615 EXPLOSIVES WORKERS (653)  
 616 MINING MACHINE OPERATORS (654)  
 617 MINING OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (656)

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## Precision Production Occupations

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-production occupation supervisors-

(633) IS RECODED TO: 50

633 SUPERVISORS, PRODUCTION OCCUPATIONS (67, 71)

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-precision metalworking occupations-

(634) THROUGH (655) ARE RECODED TO: 50

634 TOOL AND DIE MAKERS (PT 6811)  
 635 TOOL AND DIE MAKER APPRENTICES (PT 6811)  
 636 PRECISION ASSEMBLERS, METAL (6812)  
 637 MACHINISTS (PT 6813)  
 639 MACHINIST APPRENTICES (PT 6813)  
 643 BOILERMAKERS (6814)  
 644 PRECISION GRINDERS, FITTERS, AND TOOL SHARPENERS  
 (6816)  
 645 PATTERNMAKERS AND MODEL MAKERS, METAL (6817)  
 646 LAY-OUT WORKERS (6821)  
 647 PRECIOUS STONES AND METALS WORKERS (JEWELERS)  
 (6822, 6866)  
 649 ENGRAVERS, METAL (6823)  
 653 SHEET METAL WORKERS (PT 6824)  
 654 SHEET METAL WORKER APPRENTICES (PT 6824)  
 655 MISCELLANEOUS PRECISION METAL WORKERS (6829)

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-precision woodworking occupations-

(656) THROUGH (659) ARE RECODED TO: 51

656 PATTERNMAKERS AND MODEL MAKERS, WOOD (6831)  
 657 CABINET MAKERS AND BENCH CARPENTERS (6832)  
 658 FURNITURE AND WOOD FINISHERS (6835)  
 659 MISCELLANEOUS PRECISION WOODWORKERS (6839)

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-precision textile, apparel, and  
 furnishings machine workers-

(666) THROUGH (674) ARE RECODED TO: 52

666 DRESSMAKERS (PT 6852, PT 7752)  
 667 AILORS (PT 6852)  
 668 UPHOLSTERERS (6853)  
 669 SHOE REPAIRERS (6854)  
 673 APPAREL AND FABRIC PATTERNMAKERS (6856)  
 674 MISCELLANEOUS PRECISION APPAREL AND FABRIC WORKERS  
 (6859, PT 7752)

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-precision workers, assorted materials-

(675) THROUGH (684) ARE RECODED TO: 53

675 AND MOLDERS AND SHAPERS, EXCEPT JEWELERS (6861)  
 676 PATTERNAKERS, LAY-OUT WORKERS, AND CUTTERS (6862)  
 677 OPTICAL GOODS WORKERS (6864, PT 7477, PT 7677)  
 678 DENTAL LABORATORY AND MEDICAL APPLIANCE TECHNICIANS  
 (6865)  
 679 BOOKBINDERS (6844)  
 683 ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT ASSEMBLERS  
 (6867)  
 684 MISCELLANEOUS PRECISION WORKERS, N.E.C. (6869)

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 -precision food production occupations-

(686) THROUGH (688) ARE RECODED TO: 54

686 BUTCHERS AND MEAT CUTTERS (6871)  
 687 BAKERS (6872)  
 688 FOOD BATCHMAKERS (6873, 6879)

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 -precision inspectors, testers and related workers-

(689) THROUGH (693) ARE RECODED TO: 55

689 INSPECTORS, TESTERS, AND GRADERS (6881, 828)  
 693 ADJUSTERS AND CALIBRATORS (6882)

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 Plant and System Operators

(694) THROUGH (699) ARE RECODED TO: 56

694 WATER AND SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT OPERATORS (691)  
 695 POWER PLANT OPERATORS (PT 693)  
 696 STATIONARY ENGINEERS (PT 693, 7668)  
 699 MISCELLANEOUS PLANT AND SYSTEM OPERATORS (692, 694,  
 695, 696)

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 OPERATORS, FABRICATORS, AND LABORERS

Machine Operators, Assemblers, and Inspectors

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-machine operators and tenders, except precision:  
 metalworking and plastic working machine operators-

(703) THROUGH (717) ARE RECODED TO: 57

703 LATHE AND TURNING MACHINE SET-UP OPERATORS (7312)  
 704 LATHE AND TURNING MACHINE OPERATORS (7512)  
 705 MILLING AND PLANING MACHINE OPERATORS (7313, 7513)  
 706 PUNCHING AND STAMPING PRESS MACHINE OPERATORS  
 (7314, 7317, 7514, 7517)  
 707 ROLLING MACHINE OPERATORS (7316, 7516)  
 708 DRILLING AND BORING MACHINE OPERATORS (7318, 7518)  
 709 GRINDING, ABRADING, BUFFING, AND POLISHING MACHINE  
 OPERATORS (7322, 7324, 7522)  
 713 FORGING MACHINE OPERATORS (7319, 7519)  
 714 NUMERICAL CONTROL MACHINE OPERATORS (7326)  
 715 MISCELLANEOUS METAL, PLASTIC, STONE, AND GLASS  
 WORKING MACHINE OPERATORS (7329, 7529)  
 717 FABRICATING MACHINE OPERATORS, N.E.C. (7339, 7539)

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 -machine operators and tenders, except precision:  
 metal and plastic processing machine operators-

(719) THROUGH (725) ARE RECODED TO: 58

719 MOLDING AND CASTING MACHINE OPERATORS (7315, 7342,  
7515, 7542)  
723 METAL PLATING MACHINE OPERATORS (7343, 7543)  
724 HEAT TREATING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS (7344, 7544)  
725 MISCELLANEOUS METAL AND PLASTIC PROCESSING MACHINE  
OPERATORS (7349, 7549)

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-machine operators and tenders, except precision:  
woodworking machine operators-

(726) THROUGH (733) ARE RECODED TO: 59

726 WOOD LATHE, ROUTING AND PLANING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7431, 7432, 7631, 7632)  
727 SAWING MACHINE OPERATORS (7433, 7633)  
728 SHAPING AND JOINING MACHINE OPERATORS (7435, 7635)  
729 NAILING AND TACKING MACHINE OPERATORS (7636)  
733 MISCELLANEOUS WOODWORKING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7434, 7439, 7634, 7639)

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-machine operators and tenders, except precision:  
printing machine operators-

(734) THROUGH (737) ARE RECODED TO: 60

734 PRINTING MACHINE OPERATORS (7443, 7643)  
735 PHOTOENGRAVERS AND LITHOGRAPHERS (6842, 7444, 7644)  
736 TYPESETTERS AND COMPOSITORS (6841, 7642)  
737 MISCELLANEOUS PRINTING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(6849, 7449, 7649)

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-machine operators and tenders, except precision:  
textile, apparel, and furnishings machine operators-

(738) THROUGH (749) ARE RECODED TO: 61

738 WINDING AND TWISTING MACHINE OPERATORS (7451, 7651)  
739 KNITTING, LOOPING, TAPING, AND WEAVING MACHINE  
OPERATORS (7452, 7652)  
743 TEXTILE CUTTING MACHINE OPERATORS (7654)  
744 TEXTILE SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS (7655)  
745 SHOE MACHINE OPERATORS (7656)  
747 PRESSING MACHINE OPERATORS (7657)  
748 LAUNDERING AND DRY CLEANING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(6855, 7658)  
749 MISCELLANEOUS TEXTILE MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7459, 7659)

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-machine operators and tenders, except precision:  
machine operators, assorted materials-

(753) THROUGH (779) ARE RECODED TO: 62

753 CEMENTING AND GLUING MACHINE OPERATORS (7661)  
754 PACKAGING AND FILLING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7462, 7662)  
755 EXTRUDING AND FORMING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7463, 7663)  
756 MIXING AND BLENDING MACHINE OPERATORS (7664)  
757 SEPARATING, FILTERING, AND CLARIFYING MACHINE  
OPERATORS (7476, 7666, 7676))  
758 COMPRESSING AND COMPACTING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7467, 7667)

759 PAINTING AND PAINT SPRAYING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7669)  
763 ROASTING AND BAKING MACHINE OPERATORS, FOOD  
(7472, 7672)  
764 WASHING, CLEANING, AND PICKLING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7673)  
765 FOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS (7474, 7674)  
766 FURNACE, KILN, AND OVEN OPERATORS, EXC. FOOD (7675)  
768 CRUSHING AND GRINDING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(PT 7477, PT 7677)  
769 SLICING AND CUTTING MACHINE OPERATORS (7478, 7678)  
773 MOTION PICTURE PROJECTIONISTS (PT 7479)  
774 PHOTOGRAPHIC PROCESS MACHINE OPERATORS  
(6863, 6868, 7671)  
777 MISCELLANEOUS MACHINE OPERATORS, N.E.C.  
(PT 7479, 7665, 7679)  
779 MACHINE OPERATORS, NOT SPECIFIED

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-fabricators, assemblers, and hand working occupations-

(783) THROUGH (795) ARE RECODED TO: 63

783 WELDERS AND CUTTERS (7332, 7532, 7714)  
784 SOLDERERS AND BRAZERS (7333, 7533, 7717)  
785 ASSEMBLERS (772, 774)  
786 HAND CUTTING AND TRIMMING OCCUPATIONS (7753)  
787 HAND MOLDING, CASTING, AND FORMING OCCUPATIONS  
(7754, 7755)  
789 HAND PAINTING, COATING, AND DECORATING OCCUPATIONS  
(7756)  
793 HAND ENGRAVING AND PRINTING OCCUPATIONS (7757)  
794 HAND GRINDING AND POLISHING OCCUPATIONS (7758)  
795 MISCELLANEOUS HAND WORKING OCCUPATIONS (7759)

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-production inspectors, testers, samplers, and weighers-

(796) THROUGH (799) ARE RECODED TO: 64

796 PRODUCTION INSPECTORS, CHECKERS, AND EXAMINERS  
(782, 787)  
797 PRODUCTION TESTERS (783)  
798 PRODUCTION SAMPLERS AND WEIGHERS (784)  
799 GRADERS AND SORTERS, EXCEPT AGRICULTURAL (785)

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Transportation and Material Moving Occupations

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-motor vehicle operators-

(803) THROUGH (814) ARE RECODED TO: 65

803 SUPERVISORS, MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATORS (8111)  
804 TRUCK DRIVERS, HEAVY (8212, 8213)  
805 TRUCK DRIVERS, LIGHT (8214)  
806 DRIVER-SALES WORKERS (8218)  
808 BUS DRIVERS (8215)  
809 TAXICAB DRIVERS AND CHAUFFEURS (8216)  
813 PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS (874)  
814 MOTOR TRANSPORTATION OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (8219)

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Transportation Occupations, except Motor Vehicles

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-rail transportation occupations-

(823) THROUGH (826) ARE RECODED TO: 66



823 RAILROAD CONDUCTORS AND YARDMASTERS (8113)  
 824 LOCOMOTIVE OPERATING OCCUPATIONS (8232)  
 825 RAILROAD BRAKE, SIGNAL, AND SWITCH OPERATORS (8233)  
 826 RAIL VEHICLE OPERATORS, N.E.C. (8239)

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-water transportation occupations-

(828) THROUGH (834) ARE RECODED TO: 66

828 SHIP CAPTAINS AND MATES, EXCEPT FISHING BOATS  
 (PT 8241, 8242)  
 829 SAILORS AND DECKHANDS (8243)  
 833 MARINE ENGINEERS (8244)  
 834 BRIDGE, LOCK, AND LIGHTHOUSE TENDERS (8245)

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Material Moving Equipment Operators

(843) THROUGH (859) ARE RECODED TO: 67

843 SUPERVISORS, MATERIAL MOVING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS  
 (812)  
 844 OPERATING ENGINEERS (8312)  
 845 LONGSHORE EQUIPMENT OPERATORS (8313)  
 848 HOIST AND WINCH OPERATORS (8314)  
 849 CRANE AND TOWER OPERATORS (8315)  
 853 EXCAVATING AND LOADING MACHINE OPERATORS (8316)  
 855 GRADER, DOZER, AND SCRAPER OPERATORS (8317)  
 856 INDUSTRIAL TRUCK AND TRACTOR EQUIPMENT OPERATORS  
 (8318)  
 859 MISCELLANEOUS MATERIAL MOVING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS  
 (8319)

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Handlers, Equipment Cleaners, Helpers, and Laborers

(863) THROUGH (873) ARE RECODED TO: 68

863 SUPERVISORS; HANDLERS, EQUIPMENT CLEANERS, AND  
 LABORERS, N.E.C. (85)  
 864 HELPERS, MECHANICS AND REPAIRERS (863)  
 HELPERS, CONSTRUCTION AND EXTRACTIVE OCCUPATIONS  
 865 HELPERS, CONSTRUCTION TRADES (8641-8645, 8648)  
 866 HELPERS, SURVEYOR (8646)  
 867 HELPERS, EXTRACTIVE OCCUPATIONS (865)  
 869 CONSTRUCTION LABORERS (871)  
 873 PRODUCTION HELPERS (861, 862)

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Freight, Stock, and Material Handlers

(875) THROUGH (883) ARE RECODED TO: 69

875 GARBAGE COLLECTORS (8722)  
 876 STEVEDORES (8723)  
 877 STOCK HANDLERS AND BAGGERS (8724)  
 878 MACHINE FEEDERS AND OFFBEARERS (8725)  
 883 FREIGHT, STOCK, AND MATERIAL HANDLERS, N.E.C.  
 (8726)

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(885) THROUGH (889) ARE RECODED TO: 70

885 GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION RELATED OCCUPATIONS  
 (873)  
 887 VEHICLE WASHERS AND EQUIPMENT CLEANERS (875)

888 HAND PACKERS AND PACKAGERS (8761)  
 889 LABORERS, EXCEPT CONSTRUCTION (8769)

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(900) IS RECODED TO: 71

900 CURRENT MEMBER OF THE ARMED FORCES  
 (NOT A CENSUS CODE)

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(999) IS RECODED TO: 90

999 OCCUPATION NOT REPORTED (CODE USED WHEN  
 NOT-REPORTED CASES ARE NOT ALLOCATED)

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## II. 1990 Census Occupation codes

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The full 3-digit 1990 Census Occupation Code was used to code the occupation of respondents. In order to minimize the amount of highly specific information released about respondents, the full occupation code has been recoded to a 71 category code, which is based on the occupation code sub-headings in the Census Code.

In the code description that follows, the full 1990 Census Code is presented. At the beginning of each recoded section, the statement "(XXX) THROUGH (YYY) ARE RECODED TO (ZZ)" indicates the code values to which the specific occupations have been recoded. Numbers in parentheses following the occupation categories are the U.S. Department of Commerce's 1980 Standard Occupational Classification code equivalents. The abbreviation "pt" means "part" and "N.E.C." means "not elsewhere classified".

### MANAGERIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SPECIALTY OCCUPATIONS

#### Executive, Administrative, and Managerial

(003) THROUGH (022) ARE RECODED TO: 01

003 LEGISLATORS (111)  
 004 CHIEF EXECUTIVES AND GENERAL ADMINISTRATORS, PUBLIC  
 ADMINISTRATION (112)  
 005 ADMINISTRATORS AND OFFICIALS, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION  
 (1132-1139)  
 006 ADMINISTRATORS, PROTECTIVE SERVICES (1131)  
 007 FINANCIAL MANAGERS (122)  
 008 PERSONNEL AND LABOR RELATIONS MANAGERS (123)  
 009 PURCHASING MANAGERS (124)  
 013 MANAGERS, MARKETING, ADVERTISING, AND PUBLIC  
 RELATIONS (125)  
 014 ADMINISTRATORS, EDUCATION AND RELATED FIELDS (128)  
 015 MANAGERS, MEDICINE AND HEALTH (131)  
 016 POSTMASTERS AND MAIL SUPERINTENDENTS (1344)  
 017 MANAGERS, FOOD SERVING AND LODGING ESTABLISHMENTS (1351)  
 018 MANAGERS, PROPERTIES AND REAL ESTATE (1353)  
 019 FUNERAL DIRECTORS (PT 1359)  
 021 MANAGERS, SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS, N.E.C. (127, 1352, 1354,  
 PT 1359)  
 022 MANAGERS AND ADMINISTRATORS, N.E.C. (121, 126, 132-1343, 136-139)

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#### Management-Related Occupations

(023) THROUGH (037) ARE RECODED TO: 02

023 ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS (1412)  
 024 UNDERWRITERS (1414)  
 025 OTHER FINANCIAL OFFICERS (1415, 1419)  
 026 MANAGEMENT ANALYSTS (142)  
 027 PERSONNEL, TRAINING, AND LABOR RELATIONS  
 SPECIALISTS (143)  
 028 PURCHASING AGENTS AND BUYERS, FARM PRODUCTS (1443)  
 029 BUYERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE, EXCEPT FARM  
 PRODUCTS (1442)  
 033 PURCHASING AGENTS AND BUYERS, N.E.C. (1449)  
 034 BUSINESS AND PROMOTION AGENTS (145)  
 035 CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS (1472)  
 036 INSPECTORS AND COMPLIANCE OFFICERS, EXC.  
 CONSTRUCTION (1473)  
 037 MANAGEMENT RELATED OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (149)

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Professional Specialty Occupations

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- engineers, architects and surveyors -

(043) THROUGH (063) ARE RECODED TO: 03

043 ARCHITECTS (161)

ENGINEERS

044 AEROSPACE ENGINEERS (1622)  
 045 METALLURGICAL AND MATERIALS ENGINEERS (1623)  
 046 MINING ENGINEERS (1624)  
 047 PETROLEUM ENGINEERS (1625)  
 048 CHEMICAL ENGINEERS (1626)  
 049 NUCLEAR ENGINEERS (1627)  
 053 CIVIL ENGINEERS (1628)  
 054 AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS (1632)  
 055 ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS (1633, 1636)  
 056 INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS (1634)  
 057 MECHANICAL ENGINEERS (1635)  
 058 MARINE ENGINEERS AND NAVAL ARCHITECTS (1637)  
 059 ENGINEERS, N.E.C. (1639)  
 063 SURVEYORS AND MAPPING SCIENTISTS (164)

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- mathematical and computer scientists -

(064) THROUGH (068) ARE RECODED TO: 04

064 COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYSTS AND SCIENTISTS (171)  
 065 OPERATIONS AND SYSTEMS RESEARCHERS AND ANALYSTS  
 (172)  
 066 ACTUARIES (1732)  
 067 STATISTICIANS (1733)  
 068 MATHEMATICAL SCIENTISTS, N.E.C. (1739)

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- natural scientists -

(069) THROUGH (083) ARE RECODED TO: 05

069 PHYSICISTS AND ASTRONOMERS (1842, 1843)  
 073 CHEMISTS, EXCEPT BIOCHEMISTS (1845)  
 074 ATMOSPHERIC AND SPACE SCIENTISTS (1846)  
 075 GEOLOGISTS AND GEODESISTS (1847)  
 076 PHYSICAL SCIENTISTS, N.E.C. (1849)  
 077 AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD SCIENTISTS (1853)  
 078 BIOLOGICAL AND LIFE SCIENTISTS (1854)  
 079 FORESTRY AND CONSERVATION SCIENTISTS (1852)  
 083 MEDICAL SCIENTISTS (1855)

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## - health diagnosing occupations -

(084) THROUGH (089) ARE RECODED TO: 06

084 PHYSICIANS (261)  
 085 DENTISTS (262)  
 086 VETERINARIANS (27)  
 087 OPTOMETRISTS (281)  
 088 PODIATRISTS (283)  
 089 HEALTH DIAGNOSING PRACTITIONERS, N.E.C. (289)

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## - health assessment and treating occupations -

(095) THROUGH (106) ARE RECODED TO: 07

095 REGISTERED NURSES (29)  
 096 PHARMACISTS (301)  
 097 DIETITIANS (302)  
  
 THERAPISTS  
  
 098 INHALATION THERAPISTS (3031)  
 099 OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS (3032)  
 103 PHYSICAL THERAPISTS (3033)  
 104 SPEECH THERAPISTS (3034)  
 105 THERAPISTS, N.E.C. (3039)  
 106 PHYSICIANS' ASSISTANTS (304)

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## - teachers, postsecondary -

(113) THROUGH (154) ARE RECODED TO: 08

113 EARTH, ENVIRONMENTAL AND MARINE SCIENCE TEACHERS  
 (2212)  
 114 BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE TEACHERS (2213)  
 115 CHEMISTRY TEACHERS (2214)  
 116 PHYSICS TEACHERS (2215)  
 117 NATURAL SCIENCE TEACHERS, N.E.C. (2216)  
 118 PSYCHOLOGY TEACHERS (2217)  
 119 ECONOMICS TEACHERS (2218)  
 123 HISTORY TEACHERS (2222)  
 124 POLITICAL SCIENCE TEACHERS (2223)  
 125 SOCIOLOGY TEACHERS (2224)  
 126 SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHERS, N.E.C. (2225)  
 127 ENGINEERING TEACHERS (2226)  
 128 MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE TEACHERS (2227)  
 129 COMPUTER SCIENCE TEACHERS (2228)  
 133 MEDICAL SCIENCE TEACHERS (2231)  
 134 HEALTH SPECIALTIES TEACHERS (2232)  
 135 BUSINESS, COMMERCE, AND MARKETING TEACHERS (2233)  
 136 AGRICULTURAL AND FORESTRY TEACHERS (2234)  
 137 ART, DRAMA, AND MUSIC TEACHERS (2235)  
 138 PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS (2236)  
 139 EDUCATION TEACHERS (2237)  
 143 ENGLISH TEACHERS (2238)  
 144 FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHERS (2242)  
 145 LAW TEACHERS (2243)  
 146 SOCIAL WORK TEACHERS (2244)  
 147 THEOLOGY TEACHERS (2245)  
 148 TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL TEACHERS (2246)  
 149 HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS (2247)  
 153 TEACHERS, POSTSECONDARY, N.E.C. (2249)  
 154 POSTSECONDARY TEACHERS, SUBJECT NOT SPECIFIED

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## - teachers, except postsecondary -

(155) THROUGH (165) ARE RECODED TO: 09

155 TEACHERS, PREKINDERGARTEN AND KINDERGARTEN (231)  
 156 TEACHERS, ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (232)  
 157 TEACHERS, SECONDARY SCHOOL (233)  
 158 TEACHERS, SPECIAL EDUCATION (235)  
 159 TEACHERS, N.E.C. (236,239)  
 163 COUNSELORS, EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL (24)

LIBRARIANS, ARCHIVISTS, AND CURATORS

164 LIBRARIANS (251)  
 165 ARCHIVISTS AND CURATORS (252)

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- social scientist and urban planners -

(166) THROUGH (173) ARE RECODED TO: 10

166 ECONOMISTS (1912)  
 167 PSYCHOLOGISTS (1915)  
 168 SOCIOLOGISTS (1916)  
 169 SOCIAL SCIENTISTS, N.E.C. (1913, 1914, 1919)  
 173 URBAN PLANNERS (192)

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- social, recreation, and religious workers -

(174) THROUGH (177) ARE RECODED TO: 11

174 SOCIAL WORKERS (2032)  
 175 RECREATION WORKERS (2033)  
 176 CLERGY (2042)  
 177 RELIGIOUS WORKERS, N.E.C. (2049)

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- lawyers and judges -

(178) THROUGH (179) ARE RECODED TO: 12

178 LAWYERS (211)  
 179 JUDGES (212)

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- writers, artists, entertainers, and athletes -

(183) THROUGH (199) ARE RECODED TO: 13

183 AUTHORS (321)  
 184 TECHNICAL WRITERS (398)  
 185 DESIGNERS (322)  
 186 MUSICIANS AND COMPOSERS (323)  
 187 ACTORS AND DIRECTORS (324)  
 188 PAINTERS, SCULPTORS, CRAFT-ARTISTS, AND ARTIST  
 PRINTMAKERS (325)  
 189 PHOTOGRAPHERS (326)  
 193 DANCERS (327)  
 194 ARTISTS, PERFORMERS, AND RELATED WORKERS, N.E.C.  
 (328, 329)  
 195 EDITORS AND REPORTERS (331)  
 197 PUBLIC RELATIONS SPECIALISTS (332)  
 198 ANNOUNCERS (333)  
 199 ATHLETES (34)

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TECHNICIANS AND RELATED SUPPORT OCCUPATIONS

Health Technologists and Technicians

(203) THROUGH (208) ARE RECODED TO: 14

203 CLINICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS AND TECHNICIANS  
(362)  
204 DENTAL HYGIENISTS (363)  
205 HEALTH RECORD TECHNOLOGISTS AND TECHNICIANS (364)  
206 RADIOLOGIC TECHNICIANS (365)  
207 LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES (366)  
208 HEALTH TECHNOLOGISTS AND TECHNICIANS, N.E.C. (369)

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Technologists and Technicians, except Health

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- engineering and related technologists and technicians -

(213) THROUGH (218) ARE RECODED TO: 15

213 ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS (3711)  
214 INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS (3712)  
215 MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS (3713)  
216 ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS, N.E.C. (3719)  
217 DRAFTING OCCUPATIONS (372)  
218 SURVEYING AND MAPPING TECHNICIANS (373)

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- science technicians -

(223) THROUGH (225) ARE RECODED TO: 16

223 BIOLOGICAL TECHNICIANS (382)  
224 CHEMICAL TECHNICIANS (3831)  
225 SCIENCE TECHNICIANS, N.E.C. (3832, 3833, 384, 389)

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- technicians, except health, engineering, and science -

(226) THROUGH (235) ARE RECODED TO: 17

226 AIRPLANE PILOTS AND NAVIGATORS (825)  
227 AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS (392)  
228 BROADCAST EQUIPMENT OPERATORS (393)  
229 COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS (3971, 3972)  
233 TOOL PROGRAMMERS, NUMERICAL CONTROL (3974)  
234 LEGAL ASSISTANTS (396)  
235 TECHNICIANS, N.E.C. (399)

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SALES OCCUPATIONS

Supervisors and Proprietors

(243) IS RECODED TO: 18

243 SUPERVISORS AND PROPRIETORS, SALES OCCUPATIONS (40)

Sales Representatives, Finance and Business Services

(253) THROUGH (257) ARE RECODED TO: 18

253 INSURANCE SALES OCCUPATIONS (4122)  
254 REAL ESTATE SALES OCCUPATIONS (4123)  
255 SECURITIES AND FINANCIAL SERVICES SALES OCCUPATIONS  
(4124)  
256 ADVERTISING AND RELATED SALES OCCUPATIONS (4153)  
257 SALES OCCUPATIONS, OTHER BUSINESS SERVICES (4152)

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Sales Representatives, Commodities except Retail

(258) THROUGH (259) ARE RECODED TO: 19

258 SALES ENGINEERS (421)  
 259 SALES REPRESENTATIVES, MINING, MANUFACTURING, AND  
 WHOLESALE (423, 424)

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Sales Workers, Retail and Personal Services

(263) THROUGH (278) ARE RECODED TO: 20

263 SALES WORKERS, MOTOR VEHICLES AND BOATS  
 (4342, 4344)  
 264 SALES WORKERS, APPAREL (4346)  
 265 SALES WORKERS, SHOES (4351)  
 266 SALES WORKERS, FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS  
 (4348)  
 267 SALES WORKERS; RADIO, TELEVISION, HI-FI, AND  
 APPLIANCES (4343, 4352)  
 268 SALES WORKERS, HARDWARE AND BUILDING SUPPLIES  
 (4353)  
 269 SALES WORKERS, PARTS (4367)  
 274 SALES WORKERS, OTHER COMMODITIES (4345, 4347, 4354,  
 4356, 4359, 4362, 4369)  
 275 SALES COUNTER CLERKS (4363)  
 276 CASHIERS (4364)  
 277 STREET AND DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES WORKERS (4366)  
 278 NEWS VENDORS (4365)

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Sales Related Occupations

(283) THROUGH (285) ARE RECODED TO: 21

283 DEMONSTRATORS, PROMOTERS AND MODELS, SALES (445)  
 284 AUCTIONEERS (447)  
 285 SALES SUPPORT OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (444, 446, 449)

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ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT, (incl. Clerical supervisors)

Clerical Supervisors

(303) THROUGH (307) ARE RECODED TO: 22

303 SUPERVISORS, GENERAL OFFICE (4511, 4513, 4514, 4516, 4519, 4529)  
 304 SUPERVISORS, COMPUTER EQUIPMENT OPERATORS (4512)  
 305 SUPERVISORS, FINANCIAL RECORDS PROCESSING (4521)  
 306 CHIEF COMMUNICATIONS OPERATORS (4523)  
 307 SUPERVISORS; DISTRIBUTION, SCHEDULING, AND  
 ADJUSTING CLERKS (4522, 4524-4528)

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Computer Equipment Operators

(308) THROUGH (309) ARE RECODED TO: 23

308 COMPUTER OPERATORS (4612)  
 309 PERIPHERAL EQUIPMENT OPERATORS (4613)

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Secretaries, Stenographers, and Typists

(313) THROUGH (315) ARE RECODED TO: 24

313 SECRETARIES (4622)  
 314 STENOGRAPHERS (4623)  
 315 TYPISTS (4624)

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## Information Clerks

(316) THROUGH (323) ARE RECODED TO: 25

316 INTERVIEWERS (4642)  
317 HOTEL CLERKS (4643)  
318 TRANSPORTATION TICKET AND RESERVATION AGENTS (4644)  
319 RECEPTIONISTS (4645)  
323 INFORMATION CLERKS, N.E.C. (4649)

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## Records Processing Occupations, except Financial

(325) THROUGH (336) ARE RECODED TO: 26

325 CLASSIFIED-AD CLERKS (4662)  
326 CORRESPONDENCE CLERKS (4663)  
327 ORDER CLERKS (4664)  
328 PERSONNEL CLERKS, EXCEPT PAYROLL AND TIMEKEEPING  
(4692)  
329 LIBRARY CLERKS (4694)  
335 FILE CLERKS (4696)  
336 RECORDS CLERKS (4699)

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## Financial Records Processing Occupations

(337) THROUGH (344) ARE RECODED TO: 27

337 BOOKKEEPERS, ACCOUNTING, AND AUDITING CLERKS (4712)  
338 PAYROLL AND TIMEKEEPING CLERKS (4713)  
339 BILLING CLERKS (4715)  
343 COST AND RATE CLERKS (4716)  
344 BILLING, POSTING, AND CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(4718)

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## Duplicating, Mail and Other Office Machine Operators

(345) THROUGH (347) ARE RECODED TO: 28

345 DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATORS (4722)  
346 MAIL PREPARING AND PAPER HANDLING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(4723)  
347 OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS, N.E.C. (4729)

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## Communications Equipment Operators

(348) THROUGH (353) ARE RECODED TO: 29

348 TELEPHONE OPERATORS (4732)  
353 COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT OPERATORS, N.E.C. (4733, 4739)

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## Mail and Message Distributing Occupations

(354) THROUGH (357) ARE RECODED TO: 30

354 POSTAL CLERKS, EXC. MAIL CARRIERS (4742)  
355 MAIL CARRIERS, POSTAL SERVICE (4743)  
356 MAIL CLERKS, EXC. POSTAL SERVICE (4744)  
357 MESSENGERS (4745)

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## Material Recording, Scheduling, and Distributing Clerks

(359) THROUGH (374) ARE RECODED TO: 31



359 DISPATCHERS (4751)  
 363 PRODUCTION COORDINATORS (4752)  
 364 TRAFFIC, SHIPPING, AND RECEIVING CLERKS (4753)  
 365 STOCK AND INVENTORY CLERKS (4754)  
 366 METER READERS (4755)  
 368 WEIGHERS, MEASURERS, CHECKERS, AND SAMPLERS (4756, 4757)  
 373 EXPEDITERS (4758)  
 374 MATERIAL RECORDING, SCHEDULING, AND DISTRIBUTING  
 CLERKS, N.E.C. (4759)

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#### Adjusters and Investigators

(375) THROUGH (378) ARE RECODED TO: 32

375 INSURANCE ADJUSTERS, EXAMINERS, AND INVESTIGATORS  
 (4782)  
 376 INVESTIGATORS AND ADJUSTERS, EXCEPT INSURANCE  
 (4783)  
 377 ELIGIBILITY CLERKS, SOCIAL WELFARE (4784)  
 378 BILL AND ACCOUNT COLLECTORS (4786)

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#### Miscellaneous Administrative Support Occupations

(379) THROUGH (389) ARE RECODED TO: 33

379 GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS (463)  
 383 BANK TELLERS (4791)  
 384 PROOFREADERS (4792)  
 385 DATA-ENTRY KEYERS (4793)  
 386 STATISTICAL CLERKS (4794)  
 387 TEACHERS' AIDES (4795)  
 389 ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (4787,  
 4799)

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#### SERVICE OCCUPATIONS

##### Private Household Occupations

(403) THROUGH (407) ARE RECODED TO: 34

403 LAUNDERERS AND IRONERS (503)  
 404 COOKS, PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD (504)  
 405 HOUSEKEEPERS AND BUTLERS (505)  
 406 CHILD CARE WORKERS, PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD (506)  
 407 PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS AND SERVANTS  
 (502, 507, 509)

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##### Protective Service Occupations

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 -supervisors, protective service occupations-

(413) THROUGH (415) ARE RECODED TO: 35

413 SUPERVISORS, FIREFIGHTING AND FIRE PREVENTION  
 OCCUPATIONS (5111)  
 414 SUPERVISORS, POLICE AND DETECTIVES (5112)  
 415 SUPERVISORS, GUARDS (5113)

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-firefighting and fire prevention occupations-

(416) THROUGH (417) ARE RECODED TO: 35

416 FIRE INSPECTION AND FIRE PREVENTION OCCUPATIONS  
 (5122)

## 417 FIREFIGHTING OCCUPATIONS (5123)

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-police and detectives-

(418) THROUGH (424) ARE RECODED TO: 35

418 POLICE AND DETECTIVES, PUBLIC SERVICE (5132)  
 423 SHERIFFS, BAILIFFS, AND OTHER LAW ENFORCEMENT  
 OFFICERS (5134)  
 424 CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION OFFICERS (5133)

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-guards-

(425) THROUGH (427) ARE RECODED TO: 35

425 CROSSING GUARDS (5142)  
 426 GUARDS AND POLICE, EXCEPT PUBLIC SERVICE (5144)  
 427 PROTECTIVE SERVICE OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (5149)

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Service Occupations, except Protective and Household

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## -food preparation and service occupations-

(433) THROUGH (444) ARE RECODED TO: 36

433 SUPERVISORS, FOOD PREPARATION AND SERVICE  
 OCCUPATIONS (5211)  
 434 BARTENDERS (5212)  
 435 WAITERS AND WAITRESSES (5213)  
 436 COOKS (5214, 5215)  
 438 FOOD COUNTER, FOUNTAIN AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS  
 (5216)  
 439 KITCHEN WORKERS, FOOD PREPARATION (5217)  
 443 WAITERS'/WAITRESSES' ASSISTANTS (5218)  
 444 MISCELLANEOUS FOOD PREPARATION OCCUPATIONS (5219)

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-health service occupations-

(445) THROUGH (447) ARE RECODED TO: 37

445 DENTAL ASSISTANTS (5232)  
 446 HEALTH AIDES, EXCEPT NURSING (5233)  
 447 NURSING AIDES, ORDERLIES, AND ATTENDANTS (5236)

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-cleaning and building service occupations, exc. household-

(448) THROUGH (455) ARE RECODED TO: 38

448 SUPERVISORS, CLEANING AND BUILDING SERVICE WORKERS  
 (5241)  
 449 MAIDS AND HOUSEMEN (5242, 5249)  
 453 JANITORS AND CLEANERS (5244)  
 454 ELEVATOR OPERATORS (5245)  
 455 PEST CONTROL OCCUPATIONS (5246)

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-personal service occupations-

(456) THROUGH (469) ARE RECODED TO: 39

456 SUPERVISORS, PERSONAL SERVICE OCCUPATIONS (5251)  
 457 BARBERS (5252)  
 458 HAIRDRESSERS AND COSMETOLOGISTS (5253)  
 459 ATTENDANTS, AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION FACILITIES

(5254)

461 GUIDES (5255)  
 462 USHERS (5256)  
 463 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION ATTENDANTS (5257)  
 464 BAGGAGE PORTERS AND BELLHOPS (5262)  
 465 WELFARE SERVICE AIDES (5263)  
 466 FAMILY CHILD CARE PROVIDERS (PT 5264)  
 467 EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER'S ASSISTANTS (PT 5264)  
 468 CHILD CARE WORKERS (PT 5264)  
 469 PERSONAL SERVICE OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (5258, 5269)

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## FARMING, FORESTRY, AND FISHING OCCUPATIONS

## Farm Operators and Managers

(473) THROUGH (476) ARE RECODED TO: 40

473 FARMERS, EXCEPT HORTICULTURAL (5512-5514)  
 474 HORTICULTURAL SPECIALTY FARMERS (5515)  
 475 MANAGERS, FARMS, EXCEPT HORTICULTURAL (5522-5524)  
 476 MANAGERS, HORTICULTURAL SPECIALTY FARMS (5525)

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## Other Agricultural and Related Occupations

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-farm occupations, except managerial-

(477) THROUGH (484) ARE RECODED TO: 41

477 SUPERVISORS, FARM WORKERS (5611)  
 479 FARM WORKERS (5612-5617)  
 483 MARINE LIFE CULTIVATION WORKERS (5618)  
 484 NURSERY WORKERS (5619)

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-related agricultural occupations-

(485) THROUGH (489) ARE RECODED TO: 42

485 SUPERVISORS, RELATED AGRICULTURAL OCCUPATIONS  
 (5621)  
 486 GROUNDSKEEPERS AND GARDENERS, EXCEPT FARM (5622)  
 487 ANIMAL CARETAKERS, EXCEPT FARM (5624)  
 488 GRADERS AND SORTERS, AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS (5625)  
 489 INSPECTORS, AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS (5627)

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-forestry and logging occupations-

(494) THROUGH (496) ARE RECODED TO: 43

494 SUPERVISORS, FORESTRY AND LOGGING WORKERS (571)  
 495 FORESTRY WORKERS, EXCEPT LOGGING (572)  
 496 TIMBER CUTTING AND LOGGING OCCUPATIONS (573, 579)

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-fishers, hunters, and trappers-

(497) THROUGH (499) ARE RECODED TO: 43

497 CAPTAINS AND OTHER OFFICERS, FISHING VESSELS  
 (PT 8241)  
 498 FISHERS (583)  
 499 HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS (584)

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## PRECISION PRODUCTION, CRAFT, AND REPAIR OCCUPATIONS

Mechanics and Repairers

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-mechanics and repairers supervisors-

(503) IS RECODED TO: 44

503 SUPERVISORS, MECHANICS AND REPAIRERS (60)

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-mechanics and repairers, vehicle and mobile equipment-

(505) THROUGH (517) ARE RECODED TO: 44

505 AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS (PT 6111)  
506 AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC APPRENTICES (PT 6111)  
507 BUS, TRUCK, AND STATIONARY ENGINE MECHANICS (6112)  
508 AIRCRAFT ENGINE MECHANICS (6113)  
509 SMALL ENGINE REPAIRERS (6114)  
514 AUTOMOBILE BODY AND RELATED REPAIRERS (6115)  
515 AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, EXCEPT ENGINE (6116)  
516 HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANICS (6117)  
517 FARM EQUIPMENT MECHANICS (6118)

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-mechanics and repairers, except  
vehicle and mobile equipment-

(518) THROUGH (534) ARE RECODED TO: 45

518 INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY REPAIRERS (613)  
519 MACHINERY MAINTENANCE OCCUPATIONS (614)  
  
ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT REPAIRERS  
  
523 ELECTRONIC REPAIRERS, COMMUNICATIONS AND INDUSTRIAL  
EQUIPMENT (6151, 6153, 6155)  
525 DATA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT REPAIRERS (6154)  
526 HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE AND POWER TOOL REPAIRERS (6156)  
527 TELEPHONE LINE INSTALLERS AND REPAIRERS (6157)  
529 TELEPHONE INSTALLERS AND REPAIRERS (6158)  
533 MISCELLANEOUS ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT  
EQUIPMENT REPAIRERS (6152, 6159)  
534 HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING, AND REFRIGERATION  
MECHANICS (616)

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-miscellaneous mechanics and repairers

(535) THROUGH (549) ARE RECODED TO: 46

535 CAMERA, WATCH, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIRERS  
(6171, 6172)  
536 LOCKSMITHS AND SAFE REPAIRERS (6173)  
538 OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRERS (6174)  
539 MECHANICAL CONTROLS AND VALVE REPAIRERS (6175)  
543 ELEVATOR INSTALLERS AND REPAIRERS (6176)  
544 MILLWRIGHTS (6178)  
547 SPECIFIED MECHANICS AND REPAIRERS, N.E.C.  
(6177, 6179)  
549 NOT SPECIFIED MECHANICS AND REPAIRERS

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Construction Trades

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-supervisors, construction occupations-

(553) THROUGH (558) ARE RECODED TO: 47

553 SUPERVISORS; BRICKMASONS, STONEMASONS, AND TILE  
SETTERS (6312)  
554 SUPERVISORS, CARPENTERS AND RELATED WORKERS (6313)  
555 SUPERVISORS, ELECTRICIANS AND POWER TRANSMISSION  
INSTALLERS (6314)  
556 SUPERVISORS; PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS, AND PLASTERERS  
(6315)  
557 SUPERVISORS; PLUMBERS, PIPEFITTERS, AND  
STEAMFITTERS (6316)  
558 SUPERVISORS, N.E.C. (6311, 6318)

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-construction trades, except supervisors-

(563) THROUGH (599) ARE RECODED TO: 48

563 BRICKMASONS AND STONEMASONS, (PT 6412, PT 6413)  
564 BRICKMASON AND STONEMASON APPRENTICES  
(PT 6412, PT 6413)  
565 TILE SETTERS, HARD AND SOFT (6414, PT 6462)  
566 CARPET INSTALLERS (PT 6462)  
567 CARPENTERS (PT 6422)  
569 CARPENTER APPRENTICES (PT 6422)  
573 DRYWALL INSTALLERS (6424)  
575 ELECTRICIANS (PT 6432)  
576 ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICES (PT 6432)  
577 ELECTRICAL POWER INSTALLERS AND REPAIRERS (6433)  
579 PAINTERS, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE (6442)  
583 PAPERHANGERS (6443)  
584 PLASTERERS (6444)  
585 PLUMBERS, PIPEFITTERS, AND STEAMFITTERS (PT 645)  
587 PLUMBER, PIPEFITTER, AND STEAMFITTER APPRENTICES  
(PT 645)  
588 CONCRETE AND TERRAZZO FINISHERS (6463)  
589 GLAZIERS (6464)  
593 INSULATION WORKERS (6465)  
594 PAVING, SURFACING, AND TAMPING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS  
(6466)  
595 ROOFERS (6468)  
596 SHEETMETAL DUCT INSTALLERS (6472)  
597 STRUCTURAL METAL WORKERS (6473)  
598 DRILLERS, EARTH (6474)  
599 CONSTRUCTION TRADES, N.E.C. (6467, 6475, 6476,  
6479)

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Extractive Occupations

(613) THROUGH (617) ARE RECODED TO: 49

613 SUPERVISORS, EXTRACTIVE OCCUPATIONS (632)  
614 DRILLERS, OIL WELL (652)  
615 EXPLOSIVES WORKERS (653)  
616 MINING MACHINE OPERATORS (654)  
617 MINING OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (656)

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Precision Production Occupations

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-production occupation supervisors-

(628) IS RECODED TO: 50

628 SUPERVISORS, PRODUCTION OCCUPATIONS (67, 71)

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-precision metalworking occupations-

(634) THROUGH (655) ARE RECODED TO: 50

634 TOOL AND DIE MAKERS (PT 6811)  
635 TOOL AND DIE MAKER APPRENTICES (PT 6811)  
636 PRECISION ASSEMBLERS, METAL (6812)  
637 MACHINISTS (PT 6813)  
639 MACHINIST APPRENTICES (PT 6813)  
643 BOILERMAKERS (6814)  
644 PRECISION GRINDERS, FITTERS, AND TOOL SHARPENERS  
(6816)  
645 PATTERNMAKERS AND MODEL MAKERS, METAL (6817)  
646 LAY-OUT WORKERS (6821)  
647 PRECIOUS STONES AND METALS WORKERS (JEWELERS)  
(6822, 6866)  
649 ENGRAVERS, METAL (6823)  
653 SHEET METAL WORKERS (PT 6824)  
654 SHEET METAL WORKER APPRENTICES (PT 6824)  
655 MISCELLANEOUS PRECISION METAL WORKERS (6829)

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-precision woodworking occupations-

(656) THROUGH (659) ARE RECODED TO: 51

656 PATTERNMAKERS AND MODEL MAKERS, WOOD (6831)  
657 CABINET MAKERS AND BENCH CARPENTERS (6832)  
658 FURNITURE AND WOOD FINISHERS (6835)  
659 MISCELLANEOUS PRECISION WOODWORKERS (6839)

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-precision textile, apparel, and  
furnishings machine workers-

(666) THROUGH (674) ARE RECODED TO: 52

666 DRESSMAKERS (PT 6852, PT 7752)  
667 TAILORS (PT 6852)  
668 UPHOLSTERERS (6853)  
669 SHOE REPAIRERS (6854)  
674 MISCELLANEOUS PRECISION APPAREL AND FABRIC WORKERS  
(6856, 6859, PT 7752)

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-precision workers, assorted materials-

(675) THROUGH (684) ARE RECODED TO: 53

675 HAND MOLDERS AND SHAPERS, EXCEPT JEWELERS (6861)  
676 PATTERNMAKERS, LAY-OUT WORKERS, AND CUTTERS (6862)  
677 OPTICAL GOODS WORKERS (6864, PT 7477, PT 7677)  
678 DENTAL LABORATORY AND MEDICAL APPLIANCE TECHNICIANS  
(6865)  
679 BOOKBINDERS (6844)  
683 ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT ASSEMBLERS  
(6867)  
684 MISCELLANEOUS PRECISION WORKERS, N.E.C. (6869)

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-precision food production occupations-

(686) THROUGH (688) ARE RECODED TO: 54

686 BUTCHERS AND MEAT CUTTERS (6871)  
687 BAKERS (6872)  
688 FOOD BATCHMAKERS (6873, 6879)

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-precision inspectors, testers and related workers-

(689) THROUGH (693) ARE RECODED TO: 55

689 INSPECTORS, TESTERS, AND GRADERS (6881, 828)  
693 ADJUSTERS AND CALIBRATORS (6882)

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Plant and System Operators

(694) THROUGH (699) ARE RECODED TO: 56

694 WATER AND SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT OPERATORS (691)  
695 POWER PLANT OPERATORS (PT 693)  
696 STATIONARY ENGINEERS (PT 693, 7668)  
699 MISCELLANEOUS PLANT AND SYSTEM OPERATORS (692, 694,  
695, 696)

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OPERATORS, FABRICATORS, AND LABORERS

Machine Operators, Assemblers, and Inspectors

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-machine operators and tenders, except precision:  
metalworking and plastic working machine operators-

(703) THROUGH (717) ARE RECODED TO: 57

703 LATHE AND TURNING MACHINE SET-UP OPERATORS (7312)  
704 LATHE AND TURNING MACHINE OPERATORS (7512)  
705 MILLING AND PLANING MACHINE OPERATORS (7313, 7513)  
706 PUNCHING AND STAMPING PRESS MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7314, 7317, 7514, 7517)  
707 ROLLING MACHINE OPERATORS (7316, 7516)  
708 DRILLING AND BORING MACHINE OPERATORS (7318, 7518)  
709 GRINDING, ABRADING, BUFFING, AND POLISHING MACHINE  
OPERATORS (7322, 7324, 7522)  
713 FORGING MACHINE OPERATORS (7319, 7519)  
714 NUMERICAL CONTROL MACHINE OPERATORS (7326)  
715 MISCELLANEOUS METAL, PLASTIC, STONE, AND GLASS  
WORKING MACHINE OPERATORS (7329, 7529)  
717 FABRICATING MACHINE OPERATORS, N.E.C. (7339, 7539)

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-machine operators and tenders, except precision:  
metal and plastic processing machine operators-

(719) THROUGH (725) ARE RECODED TO: 58

719 MOLDING AND CASTING MACHINE OPERATORS (7315, 7342,  
7515, 7542)  
723 METAL PLATING MACHINE OPERATORS (7343, 7543)  
724 HEAT TREATING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS (7344, 7544)  
725 MISCELLANEOUS METAL AND PLASTIC PROCESSING MACHINE  
OPERATORS (7349, 7549)

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-machine operators and tenders, except precision:  
woodworking machine operators-

(726) THROUGH (733) ARE RECODED TO: 59

726 WOOD LATHE, ROUTING AND PLANING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7431, 7432, 7631, 7632)  
727 SAWING MACHINE OPERATORS (7433, 7633)  
728 SHAPING AND JOINING MACHINE OPERATORS (7435, 7635)  
729 NAILING AND TACKING MACHINE OPERATORS (7636)  
733 MISCELLANEOUS WOODWORKING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7434, 7439, 7634, 7639)

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-machine operators and tenders, except precision:  
printing machine operators-

(734) THROUGH (737) ARE RECODED TO: 60

734 PRINTING PRESS OPERATORS (7443, 7643)  
735 PHOTOENGRAVERS AND LITHOGRAPHERS (6842, 7444, 7644)  
736 TYPESETTERS AND COMPOSITORS (6841, 7642)  
737 MISCELLANEOUS PRINTING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(6849, 7449, 7649)

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-machine operators and tenders, except precision:  
textile, apparel, and furnishings machine operators-

(738) THROUGH (749) ARE RECODED TO: 61

738 WINDING AND TWISTING MACHINE OPERATORS (7451, 7651)  
739 KNITTING, LOOPING, TAPING, AND WEAVING MACHINE  
OPERATORS (7452, 7652)  
743 TEXTILE CUTTING MACHINE OPERATORS (7654)  
744 TEXTILE SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS (7655)  
745 SHOE MACHINE OPERATORS (7656)  
747 PRESSING MACHINE OPERATORS (7657)  
748 LAUNDERING AND DRY CLEANING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(6855, 7658)  
749 MISCELLANEOUS TEXTILE MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7459, 7659)

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-machine operators and tenders, except precision:  
machine operators, assorted materials-

(753) THROUGH (779) ARE RECODED TO: 62

753 CEMENTING AND GLUING MACHINE OPERATORS (7661)  
754 PACKAGING AND FILLING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7462, 7662)  
755 EXTRUDING AND FORMING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7463, 7663)  
756 MIXING AND BLENDING MACHINE OPERATORS (7664)  
757 SEPARATING, FILTERING, AND CLARIFYING MACHINE  
OPERATORS (7476, 7666, 7676))  
758 COMPRESSING AND COMPACTING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7467, 7667)  
759 PAINTING AND PAINT SPRAYING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7669)  
763 ROASTING AND BAKING MACHINE OPERATORS, FOOD  
(7472, 7672)  
764 WASHING, CLEANING, AND PICKLING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(7673)  
765 FOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS (7474, 7674)  
766 FURNACE, KILN, AND OVEN OPERATORS, EXC. FOOD (7675)  
768 CRUSHING AND GRINDING MACHINE OPERATORS  
(PT 7477, PT 7677)  
769 SLICING AND CUTTING MACHINE OPERATORS (7478, 7678)  
773 MOTION PICTURE PROJECTIONISTS (PT 7479)  
774 PHOTOGRAPHIC PROCESS MACHINE OPERATORS  
(6863, 6868, 7671)  
777 MISCELLANEOUS MACHINE OPERATORS, N.E.C.  
(PT 7479, 7665, 7679)  
779 MACHINE OPERATORS, NOT SPECIFIED

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-fabricators, assemblers, and hand working occupations-

(783) THROUGH (795) ARE RECODED TO: 63

783 WELDERS AND CUTTERS (7332, 7532, 7714)



784 SOLDERERS AND BRAZERS (7333, 7533, 7717)  
 785 ASSEMBLERS (772,774)  
 786 HAND CUTTING AND TRIMMING OCCUPATIONS (7753)  
 787 HAND MOLDING, CASTING, AND FORMING OCCUPATIONS  
 (7754, 7755)  
 789 HAND PAINTING, COATING, AND DECORATING OCCUPATIONS  
 (7756)  
 793 HAND ENGRAVING AND PRINTING OCCUPATIONS (7757)  
 795 MISCELLANEOUS HAND WORKING OCCUPATIONS (7759)

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-production inspectors, testors, samplers, and weighers-

(796) THROUGH (799) ARE RECODED TO: 64

796 PRODUCTION INSPECTORS, CHECKERS, AND EXAMINERS  
 (782, 787)  
 797 PRODUCTION TESTERS (783)  
 798 PRODUCTION SAMPLERS AND WEIGHERS (784)  
 799 GRADERS AND SORTERS, EXCEPT AGRICULTURAL (785)

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#### Transportation and Material Moving Occupations

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-motor vehicle operators-

(803) THROUGH (814) ARE RECODED TO: 65

803 SUPERVISORS, MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATORS (8111)  
 804 TRUCK DRIVERS (8212-8214)  
 806 DRIVER-SALES WORKERS (8218)  
 808 BUS DRIVERS (8215)  
 809 TAXICAB DRIVERS AND CHAUFFEURS (8216)  
 813 PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS (874)  
 814 MOTOR TRANSPORTATION OCCUPATIONS, N.E.C. (8219)

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#### Transportation Occupations, except Motor Vehicles

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-rail transportation occupations-

(823) THROUGH (826) ARE RECODED TO: 66

823 RAILROAD CONDUCTORS AND YARDMASTERS (8113)  
 824 LOCOMOTIVE OPERATING OCCUPATIONS (8232)  
 825 RAILROAD BRAKE, SIGNAL, AND SWITCH OPERATORS (8233)  
 826 RAIL VEHICLE OPERATORS, N.E.C. (8239)

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-water transportation occupations-

(828) THROUGH (834) ARE RECODED TO: 66

828 SHIP CAPTAINS AND MATES, EXCEPT FISHING BOATS  
 (PT 8241, 8242)  
 829 SAILORS AND DECKHANDS (8243)  
 833 MARINE ENGINEERS (8244)  
 834 BRIDGE, LOCK, AND LIGHTHOUSE TENDERS (8245)

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#### Material Moving Equipment Operators

(843) THROUGH (859) ARE RECODED TO: 67

843 SUPERVISORS, MATERIAL MOVING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS  
 (812)  
 844 OPERATING ENGINEERS (8312)  
 845 LONGSHORE EQUIPMENT OPERATORS (8313)  
 848 HOIST AND WINCH OPERATORS (8314)

849 CRANE AND TOWER OPERATORS (8315)  
 853 EXCAVATING AND LOADING MACHINE OPERATORS (8316)  
 855 GRADER, DOZER, AND SCRAPER OPERATORS (8317)  
 856 INDUSTRIAL TRUCK AND TRACTOR EQUIPMENT OPERATORS  
 (8318)  
 859 MISCELLANEOUS MATERIAL MOVING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS  
 (8319)

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Handlers, Equipment Cleaners, Helpers, and Laborers

(864) THROUGH (873) ARE RECODED TO: 68

864 SUPERVISORS; HANDLERS, EQUIPMENT CLEANERS, AND  
 LABORERS, N.E.C. (85)  
 865 HELPERS, MECHANICS AND REPAIRERS (863)  
  
 HELPERS, CONSTRUCTION AND EXTRACTIVE OCCUPATIONS  
  
 866 HELPERS, CONSTRUCTION TRADES (8641-8645, 8648)  
 867 HELPERS, SURVEYOR (8646)  
 868 HELPERS, EXTRACTIVE OCCUPATIONS (865)  
 869 CONSTRUCTION LABORERS (871)  
 873 PRODUCTION HELPERS (861, 862)

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Freight, Stock, and Material Handlers

(875) THROUGH (883) ARE RECODED TO: 69

875 GARBAGE COLLECTORS (8722)  
 876 STEVEDORES (8723)  
 877 STOCK HANDLERS AND BAGGERS (8724)  
 878 MACHINE FEEDERS AND OFFBEARERS (8725)  
 883 FREIGHT, STOCK, AND MATERIAL HANDLERS, N.E.C.  
 (8726)

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(885) THROUGH (889) ARE RECODED TO: 70

885 GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION RELATED OCCUPATIONS  
 (873)  
 887 VEHICLE WASHERS AND EQUIPMENT CLEANERS (875)  
 888 HAND PACKERS AND PACKAGERS (8761)  
 889 LABORERS, EXCEPT CONSTRUCTION (8769)

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(903) THROUGH (905) ARE RECODED TO: 71

903 COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND WARRANT OFFICERS  
 904 NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND OTHER ENLISTED PERSONNEL  
 905 MILITARY OCCUPATION, RANK NOT SPECIFIED

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(999) IS RECODED TO: 99

999 NA

# CENSUS OCCUPATION 71 CATEGORIES

01. Executive, administrative, and managerial
02. Management-related occupations
03. Engineers, architects, surveyors
04. Mathematical and computer scientists
05. Natural scientists
06. Health diagnosing occupations
07. Health assessment and treating occupations
08. Teachers, postsecondary
09. Teachers, except postsecondary
10. Social scientist and urban planners
11. Social, recreation, and religious workers
12. Lawyers and judges
13. Writers, artists, entertainers, and athletes
14. Health technologists and technicians
15. Engineering and related technologists and technicians
16. Science technicians
17. Technicians, except health, engineering, and science
18. Sales occupation supervisors and proprietors; sales representatives, finance and business services
19. Sales representatives, commodities except retail
20. Sales workers, retail and personal services
21. Sales related occupations
22. Clerical supervisors
23. Computer equipment operators
24. Secretaries, stenographers, and typists
25. Information clerks
26. Records processing occupations, except financial
27. Financial records processing occupations
28. Duplicating, mail and other office machine operators
29. Communications equipment operators
30. Mail and message distributing occupations
31. Material recording, scheduling, and distributing clerks
32. Adjusters and investigators
33. Miscellaneous administrative support occupations
34. Private household occupations
35. Protective service occupations
36. Food preparation and service occupations
37. Health service occupations
38. Cleaning and building service occupations, exc. household
39. Personal service occupations
40. Farm operators and managers
41. Farm occupations, except managerial
42. Related agricultural occupations
43. Forestry and logging occupations; fishers, hunters, and trappers
44. Mechanics and repairers supervisors; mechanics and repairers, vehicle and mobile equipment
45. Mechanics and repairers, except vehicle and mobile equipment
46. Miscellaneous mechanics and repairers
47. Supervisors, construction occupations
48. Construction trades, except supervisors
49. Extractive occupations
50. Production occupation supervisors; precision

## metalworking occupations

51. Precision woodworking occupations
52. Precision textile, apparel, and furnishings machine workers
53. Precision workers, assorted materials
54. Precision food production occupations
55. Precision inspectors, testers and related workers-
56. Plant and system operators
57. Machine operators and tenders, except precision: metalworking and plastic working machine operators
58. Machine operators and tenders, except precision: metal and plastic processing machine operators
59. Machine operators and tenders, except precision: woodworking machine operators
60. Machine operators and tenders, except precision: printing machine operators
61. Machine operators and tenders, except precision: textile, apparel, and furnishings machine operators
62. Machine operators and tenders, except precision: machine operators, assorted materials
63. Fabricators, assemblers, and hand working occupations-
64. Production inspectors, testers, samplers, and weighers-
65. Motor vehicle operators
66. Rail transportation occupations; water transportation occupations
67. Material moving equipment operators
68. Handlers, equipment cleaners, helpers, and laborers
69. Freight, stock, and material handlers
70. Laborers, except construction
71. Current member of the armed forces

# WORK STATUS

WORK STATUS VCF0116

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ALL YEARS (1972 and later) EXC. 2002:

Rs who were housewives or students but who were also presently working more than 20 hrs. per week were considered "working now." If the student/housewife was working less than 20 hrs per week, s/he has been coded 7 or 8.

RETIRED AND DISABLED PERSONS 1972-1978:

If R volunteered that he/she was currently working but indicated that his/her current job was unrelated to his/her prior job (before retirement/disablement), then R was considered "retired" or "disabled" in these years and was only asked about past employment; however, if R volunteered that he/she was currently working but indicated that his/her current job was related to his/her prior job then R was considered "working now" and was asked only about current employment. [Note: questions determining the relationship between past and current employment were not specifically coded in the original study data but were represented in the study's summary variable.]

RETIRED AND PERMANENTLY DISABLED PERSONS 1980 and later (exc. 2002):

Retirees were included in "working now" status if working at least 20 hours per week. In 1984-1986, information whether a retired or disabled R was currently employed was obtained only if volunteered by the respondent; in 1982 and 1988-later (except 2002), the retired and disabled were asked if they were currently working for pay, and, if so, the "working now" series of questions were administered to determine number of hours. In 1980 the retired were asked if they were currently working for pay and, if so, whether they were working more than 20 hours per week.

2002 FRESH CROSS:

In 2002, a summary variable was produced for the combined sample of panel and fresh cross cases and this variable has been recoded from the summary as follows:

coded 1: working now; working now and retired; working now and homemaker; working now and student; working now, retired, and homemaker; working now, homemaker, and student

coded 2: temporarily laid off; temporarily laid off and homemaker

coded 4: unemployed; unemployed and retired; unemployed and homemaker

coded 5: retired; retired and permanently disabled; retired and homemaker; retired and student; retired, homemaker, and student

coded 6: permanently disabled; unemployed and permanently disabled

coded 7: homemaker

coded 8: student; homemaker and student

WORK STATUS VCF0118

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HOMEMAKERS/STUDENTS 1972 and later:

Rs who were housewives or students but who were also presently working more than 20 hours per week were considered "employed." If the student/housewife was working less than 20 hrs per week, s/he has been coded 4 or 5.

RETIRED AND DISABLED PERSONS 1972-1978:

f R volunteered presently working but his/her current job was unrelated to his/her prior job before retirement/disablement, then R has been coded as "retired" (code 3) or "disabled" (code 2); however, if R's current job was related to his/her prior job, s/he has been coded as still "employed" (code 1).

#### RETIRED PERSONS 1980 and later:

Retirees were included in the "employed" status if working at least 20 hours per week.

#### PERMANENTLY DISABLED PERSONS, 1980:

Those categorized as permanently disabled were not considered working (code 2). If a disabled person volunteered that they were working, they were coded in "employed."

#### PERMANENTLY DISABLED PERSONS 1982 and later:

The permanently disabled were considered "employed" (not "permanently disabled") if presently working at least 20 hours per week.

#### 1970 NOTE:

Those who identified themselves as "employed" appear in code 1. Those who identified selves as "student" or "housewife" have been coded as such, even if they also had a job. The retired were not asked about current employment.

#### 1968 NOTE:

Those who identified themselves as "employed" appear in code 1. Those who identified selves as "student" or "housewife" have been coded as such, even if they also had a job--unless the student was a full-time worker during the day and a student at night, in which case R has been coded 1.

#### 1952-1964 NOTE:

Except for 1952, if R was a housewife who also worked part time, then R was not coded "housewife" but was considered "employed." In the same years (1956-1964), if R was a student who worked in the daytime (full or part time) but attended school at night, then R was considered "employed;" if R attended school during the day (full or part time), then R was considered a "student" (code 5). In 1952, only full-time employment was used to code Rs as employed (code 1). Consequently, students or housewives from the 1952 study who also worked part time appear in codes 4 or 5.

#### 'TEMPORARILY LAID OFF' NOTE:

'Temporarily laid off' appeared as a separate category in original data only since 1972. In most previous years, references to layoff did not distinguish between permanent layoff (unemployed) and temporary layoff. 'Temporarily laid off' has been recoded to code 2 here in order to obtain as much consistency as possible with earlier years' general layoff usage.

#### MISSING DATA NOTE:

The 1954, 1962, and 1966 (occupation) variables have not been used in this set since they only described Rs who were household heads.

# PRESTIGE SCORES

- I. DUNCAN S.E.I. AND NORC PRESTIGE SCALES 1976-1982
- II. 1984 DUNCAN S.E.I.
- III. OCCUPATION S.E.S. SCORES 1996-1974

>> I. DUNCAN S.E.I. AND NORC PRESTIGE SCALES 1976-1982

THIS NOTE IS USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH VARIABLES WHICH IDENTIFY  
OCCUPATION.

THE DUNCAN S.E.I AND NORC PRESTIGE SCALES WERE DERIVED USING U.S.  
CENSUS OCCUPATION CODES: 1970 Census occupation codes for  
1976-1982 and 1980 Census occupation codes for 1984 (see part 2, p.1F).

FOR 1976-1982 S.E.I. AND NORC SCORES, THERE IS ONE (1) IMPLIED  
DECIMAL IN THE RIGHT-MOST COLUMN BELOW AND IN THE DATA.

(categories appear in ascending order of 1970 U.S. Census occupation codes)

|        |        |          |
|--------|--------|----------|
| 1970   | DUNCAN | NORC     |
| U.S.   | SEI    | PRESTIGE |
| CENSUS | 1976-  | 1976-    |
| OCCUP. | 1982   | 1982     |

PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL AND KINDRED WORKERS, 1976-1982

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|     |     |     |             |
|-----|-----|-----|-------------|
| 001 | 769 | 560 | accountants |
| 002 | 853 | 667 | architects  |

Computer Specialists

|     |     |     |                           |
|-----|-----|-----|---------------------------|
| 003 | 650 | 506 | computer programmers      |
| 004 | 650 | 506 | computer systems analysts |
| 005 | 650 | 506 | computer specialists      |

Engineers

|     |     |     |  |
|-----|-----|-----|--|
| 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 | 584 | 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 |

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             |
| 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 | health practitioners                              |
| Nurses, Dieticians, 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 record technologists and technicians       |
| 083   | 480 | 610 | radiologic technologists and technicians          |
| 084   | 480 | 610 | therapy assistants                                |
| 085   | 552 | 511 | health technologists and technicians              |
| Religious Workers                               |     |     |   |
| 086   | 520 | 690 | clergymen   |
| 090   | 571 | 546 | religious workers                                 |
| Social Scientists                               |     |     |   |
| 091   | 743 | 535 | economists  |
| 092   | 810 | 714 | political scientists                              |
| 093   | 810 | 714 | psychologists                                     |
| 094   | 810 | 714 | sociologists                                      |
| 095   | 650 | 506 | urban and regional planners                       |
| 096   | 810 | 656 | social scientists                                 |
| Social and Recreation Workers                   |     |     |   |
| 100   | 640 | 524 | social workers                                    |
| 101   | 670 | 486 | recreation workers                                |
| Teachers, College and University                |     |     |   |
| 102   | 840 | 783 | agriculture teachers                              |
| 103   | 840 | 783 | atmospheric, earth, marine, and space teachers    |
| 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   | 840 | 783 | economics teachers                                |



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|-----|-----|-----|--|
| 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                                  |
| 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<br>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 | 749 | teachers, except college and university   |

Engineering and Science Technicians

|     |     |     |  |
|-----|-----|-----|--|
| 150 | 620 | 472 | agriculture and biological technicians, except<br>health |
| 151 | 620 | 470 | chemical technicians                                     |
| 152 | 670 | 561 | draftsmen  |
| 153 | 620 | 515 | electrical and electronic engineering<br>technicians     |
| 154 | 640 | 494 | industrial engineering technicians                       |
| 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                                    |
| 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, 1976-1982

|     |     |     |  |
|-----|-----|-----|--|
| 201 | 588 | 538 | assessors, controllers, and treasurers; local<br>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 | 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 1976-1982

|     |     |     |   |
|-----|-----|-----|---|
| 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 |
| 282 | 609 | 399 | sales representatives, wholesale trade          |
| 283 | 390 | 286 | sales clerks, retail trade                      |
| 284 | 390 | 286 | salesmen, retail trade                          |
| 285 | 522 | 354 | salesmen of services and construction           |

## CLERICAL AND KINDRED WORKERS, 1976-1982

|     |     |     |   |
|-----|-----|-----|---|
| 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 | expeditors 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                 |
| 333 | 282 | 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                           |
| 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 | not specified clerical workers        |

## CRAFTSMEN AND KINDRED WORKERS, 1976-1982

|     |     |     |  |
|-----|-----|-----|--|
| 401 | 216 | 325 | automobile accessories installers                                |
| 402 | 217 | 338 | bakers   |
| 403 | 160 | 355 | blacksmiths  |
| 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 | 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 operator; except bulldozer |
| 440 | 174 | 318 | floor layers, except tile setters                                |
| 441 | 495 | 453 | foremen  |
| 442 | 228 | 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 | 425 | 310 | inspectors, scalers, and graders; log and lumber                 |
| 452 | 410 | 313 | inspectors   |
| 453 | 364 | 375 | jewelers and watchmakers   |
| 454 | 335 | 464 | job and die setters, metal                                       |
| 455 | 578 | 508 | locomotive engineers   |
| 456 | 450 | 362 | locomotive firemen   |
| 461 | 329 | 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 | 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 | millers; grain, flour, and feed                            |
| 502 | 310 | 403 | millwrights  |
| 503 | 120 | 391 | molders, metal   |
| 504 | 330 | 408 | 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 | 380 | 320 | piano and organ tuners and repairmen                       |
| 520 | 250 | 332 | plasterers   |
| 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 | roofers 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  |
| 552 | 488 | 391 | telephone installers and repairmen                         |
| 554 | 490 | 392 | telephone linemen and splicers                             |
| 560 | 282 | 384 | tile setters   |
| 561 | 492 | 423 | tool or die makers   |
| 562 | 410 | 408 | tool and die maker apprentices                             |
| 563 | 212 | 299 | upholsterers   |
| 571 | 346 | 408 | specified craft apprentices                                |
| 572 | 390 | 408 | not specified apprentices                                  |
| 575 | 253 | 417 | craftsmen and kindred workers                              |

## OPERATIVES, EXCEPT TRANSPORT, 1976-1982

|     |     |     |  |
|-----|-----|-----|--|
| 601 | 320 | 284 | asbestos and insulation workers                    |
| 602 | 172 | 275 | assemblers   |
| 603 | 110 | 321 | blasters and powdermen                             |
| 604 | 161 | 235 | bottling and canning operatives                    |
| 605 | 250 | 394 | 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 seamstresses, except factory         |
| 614 | 216 | 262 | drillers, earth                                      |
| 615 | 244 | 363 | dry wall installers and lathers                      |
| 620 | 620 | 250 | dyers  |
| 621 | 187 | 235 | filers, polishers, sanders, and buffers              |
| 622 | 181 | 329 | furnacemen, smeltermen, 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 farm |
| 626 | 290 | 329 | heaters, metal                                       |
| 630 | 150 | 182 | laundry and dry cleaning operatives                  |
| 631 | 288 | 320 | meat cutters and butchers, except manufacturing      |
| 633 | 162 | 235 | meat cutters and butchers, manufacturing             |
| 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 workers                         |

#### 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 | punch and stamping press operatives  |
| 660 | 206 | 315 | riveters and fasteners               |
| 661 | 160 | 337 | sailors and deckhands                |
| 662 | 049 | 276 | 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, twisters, 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 specified operatives                    |

#### TRANSPORT EQUIPMENT OPERATIVES, 1976-1982

|     |     |     |   |
|-----|-----|-----|---|
| 701 | 240 | 368 | boatmen and canalmen                        |
| 703 | 240 | 324 | bus drivers                                 |
| 704 | 325 | 280 | conductors and motormen, urban rail transit |
| 705 | 310 | 283 | deliverymen and routemen                    |
| 706 | 168 | 284 | fork lift and tow motor operatives          |
| 710 | 030 | 272 | motormen; mine, 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, 1976-1982

|     |     |     |   |
|-----|-----|-----|---|
| 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                           |
| 753 | 089 | 190 | freight and material handlers                     |
| 754 | 060 | 173 | garbage collectors                                |
| 755 | 109 | 221 | gardeners and groundskeepers, except farm         |
| 760 | 110 | 244 | longshoremen and stevedores                       |
| 761 | 041 | 259 | lumbermen, raftsmen, and woodchoppers             |
| 762 | 173 | 207 | stock handlers                                    |
| 763 | 080 | 122 | teamsters   |
| 764 | 086 | 185 | vehicle washers and equipment cleaners            |
| 770 | 083 | 203 | warehousemen                                      |
| 780 | 082 | 191 | miscellaneous laborers                            |
| 785 | 083 | 175 | not specified laborers                            |

## FARMERS AND FARM MANAGERS, 1976-1982

|     |     |     |                              |
|-----|-----|-----|------------------------------|
| 801 | 140 | 407 | farmers (owners and tenants) |
| 802 | 360 | 437 | farm managers                |

## FARM LABORERS AND FARM FOREMEN, 1976-1982

|     |     |     |                                      |
|-----|-----|-----|--------------------------------------|
| 821 | 200 | 350 | farm foremen                         |
| 822 | 063 | 188 | farm laborers, wage workers          |
| 823 | 170 | 185 | farm laborers, unpaid family workers |
| 824 | 220 | 268 | farm service laborers, self-employed |

## SERVICE WORKERS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD, 1976-1982

## 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 | 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 | bootblacks                                   |
| 942 | 282 | 241 | child care workers, except private household |
| 943 | 100 | 209 | elevator operators                           |
| 944 | 170 | 332 | hairstylists and cosmetologists              |
| 945 | 310 | 408 | personal service apprentices                 |
| 950 | 310 | 364 | 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 tenders |
| 961 | 370 | 438 | firemen, fire protection           |
| 962 | 182 | 223 | guards and watchmen                |
| 963 | 210 | 458 | marshals and constables            |
| 964 | 404 | 477 | policemen and detectives           |
| 965 | 340 | 550 | sheriffs and bailiffs              |

## PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD WORKERS, 1976-1982

|     |     |     |                                       |
|-----|-----|-----|---------------------------------------|
| 980 | 070 | 229 | child care workers, private household |
| 981 | 070 | 180 | cooks, private household              |
| 982 | 186 | 247 | housekeepers, private household       |
| 983 | 120 | 176 | laundresses, private household        |
| 984 | 070 | 180 | maids and servants, private household |

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(categories appear in ascending order of 1980 U.S. Census occupation codes)

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## MANAGERIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SPECIALTY OCCUPATIONS, 1984

## Executive, Administrative, and Managerial Occupations

|     |       |  |
|-----|-------|--|
| 003 | 57.09 | Legislators  |
| 004 | 57.09 | chief executives and general administrators, public administration |
| 005 | 54.35 | administrators and officials, public administration                |
| 006 | 35.23 | administrators, protective services                                |
| 007 | 58.55 | financial managers   |
| 008 | 59.64 | personnel and labor relations managers                             |
| 009 | 48.97 | purchasing managers  |
| 013 | 57.93 | managers, marketing, advertising, and public relations             |
| 014 | 82.44 | administrators, education and related fields                       |
| 015 | 61.54 | managers, medicine and health                                      |
| 016 | 41.60 | managers, properties and real estate                               |
| 017 | 39.84 | postmasters and mail superintendents                               |
| 018 | 60.47 | funeral directors  |
| 019 | 47.26 | managers and administrators, n.e.c.                                |

## Management Related Occupations

|     |       |  |
|-----|-------|--|
| 023 | 64.76 | accountants and auditors                                 |
| 024 | 54.09 | underwriters   |
| 025 | 61.62 | other financial officers                                 |
| 026 | 70.00 | management analysts                                      |
| 027 | 59.80 | personnel, training, and labor relations specialists     |
| 028 | 34.62 | purchasing agents and buyers, farm products              |
| 029 | 45.80 | buyers, wholesale and retail trade, except farm products |
| 033 | 54.48 | purchasing agents and buyers, n.e.c.                     |
| 034 | 50.48 | business and promotion agents                            |
| 035 | 36.38 | construction inspectors                                  |
| 036 | 43.68 | inspectors and compliance officers, exc. construction    |
| 037 | 51.96 | management related occupations, n.e.c.                   |

## Engineers, Architects, and Surveyors

|  |       |  |
|--|-------|--|
| 043  | 79.72 | architects                                       |
| 044  | 83.53 | aerospace engineers                              |
| 045  | 79.23 | metallurgical and materials engineers            |
| 046  | 75.49 | mining engineers                                 |
| 047  | 82.32 | petroleum engineers                              |
| 048  | 87.14 | chemical engineers                               |
| 049  | 83.02 | nuclear engineers                                |
| 053  | 76.87 | civil engineers                                  |
| 054  | 78.99 | agricultural engineers                           |
| 055  | 78.97 | electrical and electronic engineers              |
| 056  | 70.64 | industrial engineers                             |
| 057  | 76.71 | mechanical engineers                             |
| 058  | 77.57 | marine engineers and naval architects            |
| 059  | 76.41 | engineers, n.e.c.                                |
| 063  | 39.43 | surveyors and mapping scientists                 |
| Mathematical and Computer Scientists       |       |  |
| 064  | 73.06 | computer systems analysts and scientists         |
| 065  | 64.94 | operations and systems researchers and analysts  |
| 066  | 80.37 | actuaries  |
| 067  | 65.12 | statisticians                                    |
| 068  | 84.39 | mathematical scientists, n.e.c.                  |
| Natural Scientists                         |       |  |
| 069  | 87.00 | physicists and astronomers                       |
| 073  | 77.76 | chemists, except biochemists                     |
| 074  | 74.58 | atmospheric and space scientists                 |
| 075  | 86.65 | geologists and geodesists                        |
| 076  | 80.05 | physical scientists, n.e.c.                      |
| 077  | 68.44 | agricultural and food scientists                 |
| 078  | 77.32 | biological and life scientists                   |
| 079  | 49.57 | forestry and conservation scientists             |
| 083  | 76.73 | medical scientists                               |
| Health Diagnosing Occupations              |       |  |
| 084  | 88.28 | physicians                                       |
| 085  | 89.57 | dentists   |
| 086  | 86.60 | veterinarians                                    |
| 087  | 85.73 | optometrists                                     |
| 088  | 82.89 | podiatrists                                      |
| 089  | 79.58 | health diagnosing practitioners, n.e.c.          |
| Health Assessment and Treating Occupations |       |  |
| 095  | 46.40 | registered nurses                                |
| 096  | 81.10 | pharmacists                                      |
| 097  | 43.38 | dieticians                                       |
| Therapists                                 |       |  |
| 098  | 59.94 | inhalation therapists                            |
| 099  | 59.94 | occupational therapists                          |
| 103  | 59.94 | physical therapists                              |
| 104  | 59.94 | speech therapists                                |
| 105  | 59.94 | therapists, n.e.c.                               |
| 106  | 58.82 | physicians' assistants                           |
| Teachers, Postsecondary                    |       |  |
| 113  | 85.04 | earth, environmental and marine science teachers |
| 114  | 83.80 | biological science teachers                      |
| 115  | 85.03 | chemistry teachers                               |
| 116  | 84.22 | physics teachers                                 |
| 117  | 81.93 | natural science teachers, n.e.c.                 |
| 118  | 85.53 | psychology teachers                              |
| 119  | 87.11 | economics teachers                               |
| 123  | 83.61 | history teachers                                 |
| 124  | 84.80 | political science teachers                       |
| 125  | 82.28 | sociology teachers                               |
| 126  | 85.04 | social science teachers, n.e.c.                  |
| 127  | 84.86 | engineering teachers                             |
| 128  | 82.46 | mathematical science teachers                    |



|  |       |   |
|--|-------|---|
| 129  | 82.46 | computer science teachers                                     |
| 133  | 81.61 | medical science teachers                                      |
| 134  | 80.90 | health specialties teachers                                   |
| 135  | 82.91 | business, commerce, and marketing teachers                    |
| 136  | 85.71 | agricultural and forestry teachers                            |
| 137  | 79.91 | art, drama, and music teachers                                |
| 138  | 81.43 | physical education teachers                                   |
| 139  | 86.20 | education teachers  |
| 143  | 80.81 | english teachers  |
| 144  | 78.97 | foreign language teachers                                     |
| 145  | 90.45 | law teachers  |
| 146  | 85.04 | social work teachers  |
| 147  | 81.10 | theology teachers   |
| 148  | 68.84 | trade and industrial teachers                                 |
| 149  | 73.13 | home economics teachers                                       |
| 153  | 81.93 | teachers, postsecondary, n.e.c.                               |
| 154  | 77.13 | postsecondary teachers, subject not specified                 |
| Teachers, except Postsecondary               |       |   |
| 155  | 58.51 | teachers, prekindergarten and kindergarten                    |
| 156  | 70.88 | teachers, elementary school                                   |
| 157  | 75.14 | teachers, secondary school                                    |
| 158  | 51.64 | teachers, special education                                   |
| 159  | 52.99 | teachers, n.e.c.  |
| 163  | 77.34 | counselors, educational and vocational                        |
| Librarians, Archivists, and Curators         |       |   |
| 164  | 65.46 | librarians  |
| 165  | 61.22 | archivists and curators                                       |
| Social Scientists and Urban Planners         |       |   |
| 166  | 78.27 | economists  |
| 167  | 82.48 | psychologists   |
| 168  | 78.33 | sociologists  |
| 169  | 73.88 | social scientists, n.e.c.                                     |
| 173  | 79.63 | urban planners  |
| Social, Recreation, and Religious Workers    |       |   |
| 174  | 65.71 | social workers  |
| 175  | 54.12 | recreation workers  |
| 176  | 66.03 | clergy  |
| 177  | 57.08 | religious workers, n.e.c.                                     |
| Lawyers and Judges                           |       |   |
| 178  | 88.42 | lawyers   |
| 179  | 76.60 | judges  |
| Writers, Artists, Entertainers, and Athletes |       |   |
| 183  | 71.43 | authors   |
| 184  | 59.58 | technical writers   |
| 185  | 48.80 | designers   |
| 186  | 45.69 | musicians and composers                                       |
| 187  | 51.80 | actors and directors  |
| 188  | 54.42 | painters, sculptors, craft-artists, and artist<br>printmakers |
| 189  | 42.86 | photographers   |
| 193  | 29.82 | dancers   |
| 194  | 55.67 | artists, performers, and related workers, n.e.c.              |
| 195  | 67.27 | editors and reporters   |
| 197  | 67.26 | public relations specialists                                  |
| 198  | 55.39 | announcers  |
| 199  | 48.90 | athletes  |
| Health Technologists and Technicians         |       |   |
| 203  | 54.96 | clinical laboratory technologists and technicians             |
| 204  | 67.25 | dental hygienists   |
| 205  | 50.75 | health record technologists and technicians                   |
| 206  | 39.20 | radiologic technicians  |

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|-----|-------|--|
| 207 | 25.21 | licensed practical nurses                    |
| 208 | 44.63 | health technologists and technicians, n.e.c. |

# TECHNICAL, SALES, AND ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT, 1984

|     |       |  |
|-----|-------|--|
|     |       | Technologists and Technicians, Engineering and Related |
| 213 | 45.65 | electrical and electronic technicians                  |
| 214 | 45.21 | industrial engineering technicians                     |
| 215 | 49.33 | mechanical engineering technicians                     |
| 216 | 45.33 | engineering technicians, n.e.c.                        |
| 217 | 48.48 | drafting occupations                                   |
| 218 | 39.43 | surveying and mapping technicians                      |

## Science Technicians

|     |       |                             |
|-----|-------|-----------------------------|
| 223 | 39.10 | biological technicians      |
| 224 | 50.04 | chemical technicians        |
| 225 | 46.14 | science technicians, n.e.c. |

## Technicians, except Health, Engineering, and Science

|     |       |                                     |
|-----|-------|-------------------------------------|
| 226 | 67.55 | airplane pilots and navigators      |
| 227 | 50.11 | air traffic controllers             |
| 228 | 34.71 | broadcast equipment operators       |
| 229 | 66.05 | computer programmers                |
| 233 | 58.60 | tool programmers, numerical control |
| 234 | 41.79 | legal assistants                    |
| 235 | 51.22 | technicians, n.e.c.                 |

## Sales Occupations

|     |       |  |
|-----|-------|--|
| 243 | 48.10 | supervisors and proprietors, sales occupations |
|-----|-------|--|

## Sales Representatives, Finance and Business Services

|     |       |   |
|-----|-------|---|
| 253 | 53.43 | insurance sales occupations                         |
| 254 | 52.01 | real estate sales occupations                       |
| 255 | 71.38 | securities and financial services sales occupations |
| 256 | 58.71 | advertising and related sales occupations           |
| 257 | 46.25 | sales occupations, other business services          |

## Sales Representatives, Commodities except Retail

|     |       |   |
|-----|-------|---|
| 258 | 78.16 | sales engineers   |
| 259 | 50.01 | sales representatives, mining, manufacturing, and wholesale |
| 263 | 34.54 | sales workers, motor vehicles and boats                     |
| 264 | 25.37 | sales workers, apparel                                      |
| 265 | 25.37 | sales workers, shoes  |
| 266 | 31.98 | sales workers, furniture and home furnishings               |
| 267 | 32.68 | sales workers; radio, television, hi-fi, and appliances     |
| 268 | 29.03 | sales workers, hardware and building supplies               |
| 269 | 39.12 | sales workers, parts  |
| 274 | 26.49 | sales workers, other commodities                            |
| 275 | 25.83 | sales counter clerks  |
| 276 | 21.40 | cashiers  |
| 277 | 28.60 | street and door-to-door sales workers                       |
| 278 | 19.81 | news vendors  |

## Sales Related Occupations

|     |       |  |
|-----|-------|--|
| 283 | 25.69 | demonstrators, promoters and models, sales |
| 284 | 34.40 | auctioneers                                |
| 285 | 25.37 | sales support occupations, n.e.c.          |

## Administrative Support Occupations, including Clerical

|     |       |  |
|-----|-------|--|
|     |       | - supervisors, administrative support occupations:   |
| 303 | 37.07 | Supervisors, general office                          |
| 304 | 39.51 | supervisors, computer equipment operators            |
| 305 | 36.87 | Supervisors, financial records processing            |
| 306 | 25.53 | chief communications operators                       |
| 307 | 30.18 | supervisors; distribution, scheduling, and adjusting |

## clerks

|     |       |  |
|-----|-------|--|
|     |       | - computer equipment operators:                                    |
| 308 | 36.84 | computer operators   |
| 309 | 23.60 | peripheral equipment operators                                     |
|     |       | - secretaries, stenographers, and typists:                         |
| 313 | 34.73 | secretaries  |
| 314 | 29.94 | stenographers  |
| 315 | 25.22 | typists  |
|     |       | - information clerks:  |
| 316 | 36.20 | interviewers   |
| 317 | 25.38 | hotel clerks   |
| 318 | 39.08 | transportation ticket and reservation agents                       |
| 319 | 29.00 | receptionists  |
| 323 | 32.72 | information clerks, n.e.c.   |
|     |       | - records processing occupations, except financial:                |
| 325 | 25.38 | classified-ad clerks   |
| 326 | 32.93 | correspondence clerks  |
| 327 | 28.92 | order clerks   |
| 328 | 31.75 | personnel clerks, except payroll and timekeeping                   |
| 329 | 44.80 | library clerks   |
| 335 | 24.98 | file clerks  |
| 336 | 31.90 | records clerks   |
|     |       | - financial records processing occupations:                        |
| 337 | 30.43 | bookkeepers, accounting, and auditing clerks                       |
| 338 | 27.38 | payroll and timekeeping clerks                                     |
| 339 | 24.72 | billing clerks   |
| 343 | 32.44 | cost and rate clerks   |
| 344 | 23.73 | billing, posting, and calculating machine operators                |
|     |       | - duplicating, mail and other office machine operators:            |
| 345 | 26.26 | duplicating machine operators                                      |
| 346 | 23.73 | mail preparing and paper handling machine operators                |
| 347 | 23.97 | office machine operators, n.e.c.                                   |
|     |       | - communications equipment operators:                              |
| 348 | 21.89 | telephone operators  |
| 349 | 28.48 | telegraphers   |
| 353 | 25.19 | communications equipment operators, n.e.c.                         |
|     |       | - mail and message distributing occupations:                       |
| 354 | 30.25 | postal clerks, exc. Mail carriers                                  |
| 355 | 27.84 | mail carriers, postal service                                      |
| 356 | 26.16 | mail clerks, exc. Postal service                                   |
| 357 | 24.40 | messengers   |
|     |       | - material recording, scheduling, and distributing clerks, n.e.c.: |
| 359 | 30.70 | dispatchers  |
| 363 | 34.48 | production coordinators  |
| 364 | 23.07 | traffic, shipping, and receiving clerks                            |
| 365 | 25.23 | stock and inventory clerks   |
| 366 | 23.88 | meter readers  |
| 368 | 24.01 | weighers, measurers, and checkers                                  |
| 369 | 27.74 | samplers   |
| 373 | 35.97 | expeditors   |
| 374 | 32.93 | material recording, scheduling, and distributing clerks, n.e.c.    |
|     |       | - adjusters and investigators:                                     |
| 375 | 55.78 | insurance adjusters, examiners, and investigators                  |
| 376 | 46.27 | investigators and adjusters, except insurance                      |
| 377 | 34.75 | eligibility clerks, social welfare                                 |
| 378 | 35.41 | bill and account collectors  |
|     |       | - miscellaneous administrative support occupations:                |
| 379 | 28.92 | general office clerks  |
| 383 | 29.33 | bank tellers   |
| 384 | 35.25 | proofreaders   |
| 385 | 23.33 | data-entry keyers  |
| 386 | 31.26 | statistical clerks   |
| 387 | 31.57 | teachers' aides  |
| 389 | 32.41 | administrative support occupations, n.e.c.                         |

## SERVICE OCCUPATIONS

## Private Household Occupations

|     |       |   |
|-----|-------|---|
| 403 | 15.62 | launderers and ironers                  |
| 404 | 15.33 | cooks, private household                |
| 405 | 15.38 | housekeepers and butlers                |
| 406 | 17.98 | child care workers, private household   |
| 407 | 14.83 | private household cleaners and servants |

## Protective Service Occupations

|     |       |   |
|-----|-------|---|
|     |       | - supervisors, protective service occupations:            |
| 413 | 32.72 | supervisors, firefighting and fire prevention occupations |
| 414 | 37.78 | supervisors, police and detectives                        |
| 415 | 30.29 | supervisors, guards                                       |
|     |       | - firefighting and fire prevention occupations:           |
| 416 | 41.07 | fire inspection and fire prevention occupations           |
| 417 | 32.83 | firefighting occupations                                  |
|     |       | - police and detectives:                                  |
| 418 | 38.01 | police and detectives, public service                     |
| 423 | 33.37 | Sheriffs, bailiffs, and other law enforcement officers    |
| 424 | 23.61 | Correctional institution officers                         |
|     |       | - guards:   |
| 425 | 16.72 | crossing guards   |
| 426 | 24.17 | guards and police, except public service                  |
| 427 | 28.76 | protective service occupations, n.e.c.                    |

## Service Occupations, except Protective and Household

|     |       |   |
|-----|-------|---|
|     |       | - food preparation and service occupations:           |
| 433 | 20.61 | supervisors, food preparation and service occupations |
| 434 | 23.96 | bartenders  |
| 435 | 18.88 | waiters and waitresses                                |
| 436 | 17.54 | cooks, except short order                             |
| 437 | 17.52 | short-order cooks                                     |
| 438 | 20.80 | food counter, fountain and related occupations        |
| 439 | 17.75 | kitchen workers, food preparation                     |
| 443 | 19.33 | waiters'/waitresses' assistants                       |
| 444 | 18.33 | miscellaneous food preparation occupations            |
|     |       | - health service occupations:                         |
| 445 | 27.15 | dental assistants                                     |
| 446 | 25.96 | health aides, except nursing                          |
| 447 | 23.58 | nursing aides, orderlies, and attendants              |

## Cleaning and Building Service Occupations, except Household

|     |       |  |
|-----|-------|--|
| 448 | 20.79 | supervisors, cleaning and building service workers |
| 449 | 15.71 | maids and housemen                                 |
| 453 | 18.12 | janitors and cleaners                              |
| 454 | 16.78 | elevator operators                                 |
| 455 | 19.30 | pest control occupations                           |

## Personal Service Occupations

|     |       |   |
|-----|-------|---|
| 456 | 28.43 | supervisors, personal service occupations       |
| 457 | 20.43 | barbers   |
| 458 | 19.10 | hairstylists and cosmetologists                 |
| 459 | 28.91 | attendants, amusement and recreation facilities |
| 463 | 26.33 | guides  |
| 464 | 24.59 | ushers  |
| 465 | 45.70 | public transportation attendants                |
| 466 | 23.22 | baggage porters and bellhops                    |
| 467 | 27.07 | welfare service aides                           |
| 468 | 23.55 | child care workers, except private household    |
| 469 | 28.38 | personal service occupations, n.e.c.            |

## FARM, FORESTRY AND FISHING OCCUPATIONS, 1984

## Farm Operators and Managers

|     |       |   |
|-----|-------|---|
| 473 | 23.81 | farmers, except horticultural           |
| 474 | 23.27 | horticultural specialty farmers         |
| 475 | 34.76 | managers, farms, except horticultural   |
| 476 | 48.48 | managers, horticultural specialty farms |

## Other Agricultural and Related Occupations

|     |       |   |
|-----|-------|---|
|     |       | - farm occupations, except managerial:        |
| 477 | 25.66 | supervisors, farm workers                     |
| 479 | 17.09 | farm workers                                  |
| 483 | 19.88 | marine life cultivation workers               |
| 484 | 16.88 | nursery workers                               |
|     |       | - related agricultural occupations:           |
| 485 | 26.25 | supervisors, related agricultural occupations |
| 486 | 19.23 | groundskeepers and gardeners, except farm     |
| 487 | 23.00 | animal caretakers, except farm                |
| 488 | 16.77 | graders and sorters, agricultural products    |
| 489 | 21.31 | inspectors, agricultural products             |
|     |       | - forestry and logging occupations:           |
| 494 | 33.33 | supervisors, forestry and logging workers     |
| 495 | 36.20 | forestry workers, except logging              |
| 496 | 18.03 | timber cutting and logging occupations        |
|     |       | - fishers, hunters, and trappers:             |
| 497 | 32.03 | captains and other officers, fishing vessels  |
| 498 | 22.40 | fishers                                       |
| 499 | 20.65 | hunters and trappers                          |

## PRECISION PRODUCTION, CRAFT, AND REPAIR OCCUPATIONS, 1984

## Mechanics and Repairers

|     |       |                                      |
|-----|-------|--------------------------------------|
| 503 | 31.45 | supervisors, mechanics and repairers |
|-----|-------|--------------------------------------|

## Mechanics and Repairers, except Supervisors

|     |       |   |
|-----|-------|---|
|     |       | - vehicle and mobile equipment mechanics and repairers:       |
| 505 | 20.95 | automobile mechanics  |
| 506 | 20.95 | automobile mechanic apprentices                               |
| 507 | 21.83 | bus, truck, and stationary engine mechanics                   |
| 508 | 30.85 | aircraft engine mechanics                                     |
| 509 | 24.83 | small engine repairers  |
| 514 | 21.73 | automobile body and related repairers                         |
| 515 | 30.78 | aircraft mechanics, except engine                             |
| 516 | 22.52 | heavy equipment mechanics                                     |
| 517 | 20.29 | farm equipment mechanics                                      |
| 518 | 22.49 | industrial machinery repairers                                |
| 519 | 19.94 | machinery maintenance occupations                             |
|     |       | - electrical and electronic equipment repairers:              |
| 523 | 28.95 | electronic repairers, communications and industrial equipment |
| 525 | 48.82 | data processing equipment repairers                           |
| 526 | 24.26 | household appliance and power tool repairers                  |
| 527 | 27.86 | telephone line installers and repairers                       |
| 529 | 32.59 | telephone installers and repairers                            |
| 533 | 26.75 | miscellaneous electrical and electronic equipment repairers   |
| 534 | 26.38 | heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration mechanics        |
| 535 | 27.41 | camera, watch, and musical instrument repairers               |
| 536 | 24.83 | locksmiths and safe repairers                                 |
| 538 | 32.76 | office machine repairers                                      |
| 539 | 24.23 | mechanical controls and valve repairers                       |
| 543 | 23.64 | elevator installers and repairers                             |
| 544 | 25.54 | millwrights   |
| 547 | 23.52 | specified mechanics and repairers, n.e.c.                     |
| 549 | 25.50 | not specified mechanics and repairers                         |

## Construction Trades

|     |       |   |
|-----|-------|---|
|     |       | - supervisors, construction occupations:                    |
| 553 | 22.63 | supervisors; brickmasons, stonemasons, and tile setters     |
| 554 | 22.86 | supervisors, carpenters and related workers                 |
| 555 | 30.91 | supervisors, electricians and power transmission installers |

|     |       |  |
|-----|-------|--|
| 556 | 20.86 | supervisors; painters, paperhangers, and plasterers  |
| 557 | 27.42 | supervisors; plumbers, pipefitters, and steamfitters |
| 558 | 41.73 | supervisors, n.e.c.                                  |
|     |       | - construction trades, except supervisors:           |
| 563 | 22.62 | brickmasons and stonemasons,                         |
| 564 | 22.62 | brickmason and stonemason apprentices                |
| 565 | 22.69 | tile setters, hard and soft                          |
| 566 | 23.06 | carpet installers                                    |
| 567 | 22.58 | carpenters   |
| 569 | 21.31 | carpenter apprentices                                |
| 573 | 23.68 | drywall installers                                   |
| 575 | 31.05 | electricians   |
| 576 | 31.04 | electrician apprentices                              |
| 577 | 28.16 | electrical power installers and repairers            |
| 579 | 20.79 | painters, construction and maintenance               |
| 583 | 23.40 | paperhangers   |
| 584 | 21.55 | plasterers   |
| 585 | 27.23 | plumbers, pipefitters, and steamfitters              |
| 587 | 27.24 | plumber, pipefitter, and steamfitter apprentices     |
| 588 | 21.30 | concrete and terrazzo finishers                      |
| 589 | 24.55 | glaziers   |
| 593 | 28.01 | insulation workers                                   |
| 594 | 21.62 | paving, surfacing, and tamping equipment operators   |
| 595 | 19.76 | roofers  |
| 596 | 26.12 | sheetmetal duct installers                           |
| 597 | 27.91 | structural metal workers                             |
| 598 | 21.42 | drillers, earth                                      |
| 599 | 20.56 | construction trades, n.e.c.                          |

#### Extractive Occupations

|     |       |                                     |
|-----|-------|-------------------------------------|
| 613 | 38.59 | supervisors, extractive occupations |
| 614 | 20.74 | drillers, oil well                  |
| 615 | 19.96 | explosives workers                  |
| 616 | 20.24 | mining machine operators            |
| 617 | 20.24 | mining occupations, n.e.c.          |

#### Precision Production Occupations

|     |       |                                     |
|-----|-------|-------------------------------------|
| 633 | 33.83 | supervisors, production occupations |
|-----|-------|-------------------------------------|

#### Precision metal working occupations

|     |       |  |
|-----|-------|--|
| 634 | 31.95 | tool and die makers                              |
| 635 | 32.61 | tool and die maker apprentices                   |
| 636 | 17.87 | precision assemblers, metal                      |
| 637 | 24.44 | machinists                                       |
| 639 | 24.49 | machinist apprentices                            |
| 643 | 25.51 | boilermakers                                     |
| 644 | 20.26 | precision grinders, fitters, and tool sharpeners |
| 645 | 31.23 | patternmakers and model makers, metal            |
| 646 | 24.02 | lay-out workers                                  |
| 647 | 25.50 | precious stones and metals workers               |
| 649 | 27.09 | engravers, metal                                 |
| 653 | 26.26 | sheet metal workers                              |
| 654 | 26.12 | sheet metal worker apprentices                   |
| 655 | 32.61 | miscellaneous precision metal workers            |

#### Precision Woodworking Occupations

|     |       |                                      |
|-----|-------|--------------------------------------|
| 656 | 30.62 | patternmakers and model makers, wood |
| 657 | 20.91 | cabinet makers and bench carpenters  |
| 658 | 19.75 | furniture and wood finishers         |
| 659 | 23.76 | miscellaneous precision woodworkers  |

#### PRECISION PRODUCTION, CRAFT, AND REPAIR OCCUPATIONS, 1984

#### Precision Textile, Apparel, and Furnishings Machine Workers

|     |       |                                  |
|-----|-------|----------------------------------|
| 666 | 18.42 | dressmakers                      |
| 667 | 19.10 | tailors                          |
| 668 | 18.09 | upholsterers                     |
| 669 | 18.20 | shoe repairers                   |
| 673 | 16.81 | apparel and fabric patternmakers |

|     |       |  |
|-----|-------|--|
| 674 | 20.60 | miscellaneous precision apparel and fabric workers                       |
|     |       | Precision Workers, Assorted Materials                                    |
| 675 | 19.80 | hand molders and shapers, except jewelers                                |
| 676 | 37.96 | patternmakers, lay-out workers, and cutters                              |
| 677 | 29.02 | optical goods workers  |
| 678 | 32.58 | dental laboratory and medical appliance technicians                      |
| 679 | 19.86 | bookbinders  |
| 683 | 17.71 | electrical and electronic equipment assemblers                           |
| 684 | 21.86 | miscellaneous precision workers, n.e.c.                                  |
|     |       | Precision Food Production Occupations                                    |
| 686 | 21.17 | butchers and meat cutters  |
| 687 | 19.25 | bakers   |
| 688 | 18.86 | food batchmakers   |
|     |       | Precision Inspectors, Testers, and Related Workers                       |
| 689 | 23.82 | inspectors, testers, and graders   |
| 693 | 17.70 | adjusters and calibrators  |
|     |       | Plant and System Operators   |
| 694 | 26.81 | water and sewage treatment plant operators                               |
| 695 | 32.87 | power plant operators  |
| 696 | 28.26 | stationary engineers   |
| 699 | 21.57 | miscellaneous plant and system operators                                 |
|     |       | OPERATORS, FABRICATORS, AND LABORERS, 1984                               |
|     |       | Machine Operators, Assemblers, and Inspectors                            |
|     |       | - machine operators and tenders, except precision                        |
|     |       | metalworking and plastic working machine operators:                      |
| 703 | 22.71 | lathe and turning machine set-up operators                               |
| 704 | 22.09 | lathe and turning machine operators                                      |
| 705 | 21.86 | milling and planing machine operators                                    |
| 706 | 17.63 | punching and stamping press machine operators                            |
| 707 | 23.20 | rolling machine operators  |
| 708 | 19.35 | drilling and boring machine operators                                    |
| 709 | 19.49 | grinding, abrading, buffing, and polishing machine operators             |
| 713 | 21.04 | forging machine operators  |
| 714 | 19.30 | numerical control machine operators                                      |
| 715 | 20.77 | miscellaneous metal, plastic, stone, and glass working machine operators |
| 717 | 17.72 | fabricating machine operators, n.e.c.                                    |
|     |       | - metal and plastic processing machine operators:                        |
| 719 | 18.75 | molding and casting machine operators                                    |
| 723 | 19.85 | metal plating machine operators  |
| 724 | 22.47 | heat treating equipment operators  |
| 725 | 18.79 | miscellaneous metal and plastic processing machine operators             |
|     |       | - woodworking machine operators:   |
| 726 | 21.22 | wood lathe, routing and planing machine operators                        |
| 727 | 16.62 | sawing machine operators   |
| 728 | 18.95 | shaping and joining machine operators                                    |
| 729 | 15.93 | nailing and tacking machine operators                                    |
| 733 | 19.16 | miscellaneous woodworking machine operators                              |
|     |       | - printing machine operators:  |
| 734 | 26.48 | printing machine operators   |
| 735 | 31.44 | photoengravers and lithographers   |
| 736 | 28.10 | typesetters and compositors  |
| 737 | 26.35 | miscellaneous printing machine operators                                 |
|     |       | - textile, apparel, and furnishings machine operators                    |
| 738 | 13.98 | winding and twisting machine operators                                   |
| 739 | 14.85 | knitting, looping, taping, and weaving machine operators                 |
| 743 | 17.99 | textile cutting machine operators  |
| 744 | 14.53 | textile sewing machine operators   |
| 745 | 14.97 | shoe machine operators   |

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|-----|-------|--|
| 747 | 14.74 | pressing machine operators                               |
| 748 | 16.87 | laundering and dry cleaning machine operators            |
| 749 | 15.26 | miscellaneous textile machine operators                  |
|     |       | - machine operators, assorted materials:                 |
| 753 | 18.83 | Cementing and gluing machine operators                   |
| 754 | 17.58 | Packaging and filling machine operators                  |
| 755 | 18.86 | Extruding and forming machine operators                  |
| 756 | 18.95 | Mixing and blending machine operators                    |
| 757 | 19.74 | Separating, filtering, and clarifying machine operators  |
| 758 | 18.62 | Compressing and compacting machine operators             |
| 759 | 18.41 | Painting and paint spraying machine operators            |
| 763 | 19.16 | Roasting and baking machine operators, food              |
| 764 | 18.76 | Washing, cleaning, and pickling machine operators        |
|     |       | - machine operators, assorted materials:                 |
| 765 | 18.88 | folding machine operators                                |
| 766 | 20.62 | furnace, kiln, and oven operators, exc. Food             |
| 768 | 18.88 | crushing and grinding machine operators                  |
| 769 | 17.95 | slicing and cutting machine operators                    |
| 773 | 32.75 | motion picture projectionists                            |
| 774 | 29.19 | photographic process machine operators                   |
| 777 | 18.70 | miscellaneous machine operators, n.e.c.                  |
| 779 | 19.37 | machine operators, not specified                         |
|     |       | Fabricators, Assemblers, and Hand Working Occupations    |
| 783 | 20.66 | welders and cutters                                      |
| 784 | 15.95 | solderers and brazers                                    |
| 785 | 17.88 | assemblers   |
| 786 | 18.77 | hand cutting and trimming occupations                    |
| 787 | 19.24 | hand molding, casting, and forming occupations           |
| 789 | 24.13 | hand painting, coating, and decorating occupations       |
| 793 | 19.04 | hand engraving and printing occupations                  |
| 794 | 21.21 | hand grinding and polishing occupations                  |
| 795 | 19.23 | miscellaneous hand working occupations                   |
|     |       | Production Inspectors, Testers, Samplers, and Weighers   |
| 796 | 22.03 | production inspectors, checkers, and examiners           |
| 797 | 21.50 | production testers                                       |
| 798 | 18.85 | production samplers and weighers                         |
| 799 | 16.22 | graders and sorters, except agricultural                 |
|     |       | Transportation and Material Moving Occupations           |
|     |       | - motor vehicle operators:                               |
| 803 | 35.40 | supervisors, motor vehicle operators                     |
| 804 | 21.10 | truck drivers, heavy                                     |
| 805 | 23.07 | truck drivers, light                                     |
| 806 | 23.20 | driver-sales workers                                     |
| 808 | 21.47 | bus drivers  |
| 809 | 22.46 | taxicab drivers and chauffeurs                           |
| 813 | 23.11 | parking lot attendants                                   |
| 814 | 21.10 | motor transportation occupations, n.e.c.                 |
|     |       | - transportation occupations, except motor vehicles rail |
|     |       | transportation occupations:                              |
| 823 | 36.47 | railroad conductors and yardmasters                      |
| 824 | 31.23 | locomotive operating occupations                         |
| 825 | 26.15 | railroad brake, signal, and switch operators             |
| 826 | 25.09 | rail vehicle operators, n.e.c.                           |
|     |       | - water transportation occupations:                      |
| 828 | 33.25 | ship captains and mates, except fishing boats            |
| 829 | 21.71 | sailors and deckhands                                    |
| 833 | 23.89 | marine engineers   |
| 834 | 16.72 | bridge, lock, and lighthouse tenders                     |
|     |       | - material moving equipment operators:                   |
| 843 | 33.18 | supervisors, material moving equipment operators         |
| 844 | 21.72 | operating engineers                                      |
| 845 | 22.62 | longshore equipment operators                            |
| 848 | 21.11 | hoist and winch operators                                |
| 849 | 21.98 | crane and tower operators                                |



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|---|-------|---|
| 853   | 21.62 | excavating and loading machine operators                        |
| 855   | 20.50 | grader, dozer, and scraper operators                            |
| 856   | 18.29 | industrial truck and tractor equipment operators                |
| 859   | 19.52 | miscellaneous material moving equipment operators               |
| Handlers, Equipment Cleaners, Helpers, and Laborers |       |   |
| 863   | 34.81 | supervisors; handlers, equipment cleaners, and laborers, n.e.c. |
| 864   | 19.32 | helpers, mechanics and repairers                                |
| Helpers, Construction and Extractive Occupations    |       |   |
| 865   | 18.51 | helpers, construction trades                                    |
| 866   | 27.10 | helpers, surveyor   |
| 867   | 20.79 | helpers, extractive occupations                                 |
| 869   | 18.46 | construction laborers   |
| 873   | 19.05 | production helpers  |
| Freight, Stock, and Material Handlers               |       |   |
| 875   | 17.24 | garbage collectors  |
| 876   | 22.62 | stevedores  |
| 877   | 19.97 | stock handlers and baggers                                      |
| 878   | 18.03 | machine feeders and offbearers                                  |
| 883   | 19.56 | freight, stock, and material handlers, n.e.c.                   |
| 885   | 19.73 | garage and service station related occupations                  |
| 887   | 17.24 | vehicle washers and equipment cleaners                          |
| 888   | 16.11 | hand packers and packagers                                      |
| 889   | 18.81 | laborers, except construction                                   |

>> III. OCCUPATION S.E.S. SCORES 1966-1974

DUNCAN SES SCORES FROM THE 1966-1974 NATIONAL ELECTION STUDIES WERE DERIVED USING THE 1960 CENSUS OCCUPATION CODES. THE POLITICAL BEHAVIOR OCCUPATION CODES WHICH APPEAR HERE ARE BASED ON THE 1960 CENSUS OCCUPATION CODES AND CORRESPOND CLOSELY.

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|---|----|---|
| PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND KINDRED WORKERS, 1966-1974 |    |   |
| 101   | 78 | accountants and auditors                                |
| 150   | 60 | actors  |
| 102   | 79 | airplane pilots and navigators                          |
| 103   | 90 | architects  |
| 151   | 67 | artists and art teachers                                |
| 152   | 52 | athletes  |
| 153   | 76 | authors   |
| 105   | 75 | chiropractors   |
| 106   | 52 | clergymen   |
| 107   | 84 | college presidents, professors and instructors (N.E.C.) |
| 154   | 45 | dancers and dancing teachers                            |
| 108   | 96 | dentists  |
| 109   | 73 | designers   |
| 110   | 39 | dieticians and nutritionists                            |
| 111   | 67 | draftsmen   |
| 112   | 82 | editors and reporters                                   |
| ENGINEERS, TECHNICAL                                    |    |   |
| 113   | 87 | aeronautical engineers                                  |
| 114   | 90 | chemical engineers                                      |
| 115   | 84 | civil engineers   |
| 116   | 84 | electrical engineers                                    |
| 117   | 86 | industrial engineers                                    |
| 118   | 82 | mechanical engineers                                    |
| 119   | 82 | metallurgical engineers and metallurgists               |

|     |    |                                      |
|-----|----|--------------------------------------|
| 120 | 85 | mining engineers                     |
| 121 | 87 | engineers (N.E.C. or NA which above) |
| 155 | 31 | entertainers (N.E.C.)                |
| 122 | 83 | farm and home management advisors    |
| 123 | 48 | foresters and conservationists       |
| 124 | 59 | funeral directors and embalmers      |
| 125 | 93 | lawyers and judges                   |
| 126 | 60 | librarians                           |
| 156 | 52 | musicians and music teachers         |

## NATURAL SCIENTISTS

|     |     |   |
|-----|-----|---|
| 104 | 79  | chemists  |
| 127 | 80  | other natural scientists  |
| 128 | 46  | nurses, professional  |
| 129 | 51  | nurses, student professional  |
| 130 | 79  | optometrists  |
| 131 | 96  | osteopaths  |
| 132 | 84  | personnel and labor relations workers   |
| 133 | 82  | pharmacists   |
| 134 | 50  | photographers   |
| 135 | 92  | physicians and surgeons   |
| 157 | 82* | public relations men and publicity writers  |
| 136 | 69  | radio operators   |
| 137 | 67  | recreation and group workers  |
| 138 | 56  | religious workers   |
| 139 | 64  | social and welfare workers (except group)   |
| 140 | 81  | social scientists   |
| 158 | 64  | sports instructors and officials  |
| 141 | 48  | surveyors   |
| 142 | 72  | teachers (N.E.C.)   |
| 143 | 48  | technicians, medical and dental   |
| 144 | 62* | technicians, electrical, electronic, and other<br>engineering and physical sciences |
| 145 | 62  | technicians (N.E.C.)  |
| 146 | 58  | therapists and healers (N.E.C.)   |
| 147 | 78  | veterinarians   |
| 160 | 65  | professional, technical, and kindred workers (N.E.C.)                               |

## MANAGERS, OFFICIALS, AND PROPRIETORS, EXCEPT FARM, 1966-1974

|     |    |  |
|-----|----|--|
| 201 | 72 | buyers and department heads, store   |
| 202 | 33 | buyers and shippers, farm products   |
| 203 | 58 | conductors, railroad   |
| 204 | 74 | credit men   |
| 205 | 50 | floormen and floor managers, store   |
| 206 | 63 | inspectors, public administration (NA which below)                                 |
| 207 | 72 | federal public administration and postal service                                   |
| 208 | 54 | state public administration  |
| 209 | 56 | local public administration  |
| 210 | 32 | managers and superintendents, building   |
| 211 | 54 | officers, pilots, pursers, and engineers, ship (other<br>than navy or coast guard) |
| 212 | 66 | officials and administrators (N.E.C.), public<br>administration (NA which below)   |
| 213 | 84 | federal public administration and postal service                                   |
| 214 | 66 | state public administration  |
| 215 | 54 | local public administration  |
| 216 | 58 | officials, lodge, society, union, etc.   |
| 217 | 60 | postmasters  |
| 218 | 77 | purchasing agents and buyers (N.E.C.)  |

## SALARIED (including NA if salaried)

|     |    |                |
|-----|----|----------------|
| 220 | 60 | construction   |
| 221 | 79 | manufacturing  |
| 222 | 71 | transportation |

|     |     |   |
|-----|-----|---|
| 223 | 76  | communications, and utilities and sanitary services       |
| 224 | 70  | wholesale trade   |
|     |     | RETAIL TRADE  |
| 230 | 50  | food and dairy products stores (including milk retailing) |
| 231 | 68  | general merchandise and limited price variety stores      |
| 232 | 69  | apparel and accessories stores (including shoe stores)    |
| 233 | 68  | furniture, house furnishings, household equipment stores  |
| 234 | 65  | motor vehicles and accessories retailing                  |
| 235 | 31  | gasoline service stations                                 |
| 236 | 59* | drug stores   |
| 237 | 39  | eating and drinking places                                |
| 238 | 64  | hardware, farm implement, and building material retailing |
| 239 | 59  | other retail trade  |
| 240 | 85  | banking and other finance                                 |
| 241 | 84  | insurance and real estate                                 |
| 242 | 80  | business services   |
| 243 | 47  | automobile repair services and garages                    |
| 244 | 53  | miscellaneous repair services                             |
| 245 | 50  | personal services   |
| 246 | 62  | all other industries (including NA which above)           |

MANAGERS, OFFICIALS, AND PROPRIETORS (N.E.C.) --  
SELF-EMPLOYED, 1966-1974

|     |    |   |
|-----|----|---|
| 250 | 51 | construction  |
| 251 | 61 | manufacturing   |
| 252 | 43 | transportation  |
| 253 | 44 | communications, and utilities and sanitary services       |
| 254 | 59 | wholesale trade   |
|     |    | RETAIL TRADE--SELF EMPLOYED                               |
| 260 | 33 | food and dairy products stores (including milk retailing) |
| 261 | 47 | general merchandise and limited price variety stores      |
| 262 | 65 | apparel and accessories stores (including shoe stores)    |
| 263 | 59 | furniture, house furnishings, household equipment stores  |
| 264 | 70 | motor vehicles and accessories retailing                  |
| 265 | 33 | gasoline service stations                                 |
| 266 | 37 | eating and drinking places                                |
| 267 | 61 | hardware, farm implement, and building material           |
| 268 | 49 | retailing, other retail trade                             |
| 269 | 85 | banking and other finance                                 |
| 270 | 76 | insurance and real estate                                 |
| 271 | 67 | business services   |
| 272 | 36 | automobile repair services and garages                    |
| 273 | 34 | miscellaneous repair services                             |
| 274 | 41 | personal services   |
| 275 | 49 | all other industries (including NA which above)           |

CLERICAL AND KINDRED WORKERS, 1966-1974

|     |    |  |
|-----|----|--|
| 301 | 68 | agents (N.E.C.)                              |
| 302 | 44 | attendants and assistants, library           |
| 303 | 38 | attendants, physician's and dentist's office |
| 304 | 25 | baggage men, transportation                  |
| 305 | 52 | bank tellers                                 |

|     |     |   |
|-----|-----|---|
| 306 | 51  | bookkeepers                                       |
| 307 | 44  | cashiers  |
| 308 | 39  | collectors, bill and account                      |
| 309 | 40  | dispatchers and starters, vehicles                |
| 310 | 67  | express messengers and railway mail clerks        |
| 311 | 44* | file clerks                                       |
| 312 | 62* | insurance adjusters, examiners, and investigators |
| 313 | 53  | mail carriers                                     |
| 314 | 28  | messengers and office boys                        |
| 315 | 45  | office machine operators                          |
| 316 | 44* | payroll and timekeeping clerks                    |
| 317 | 44* | postal clerks                                     |
| 318 | 44* | receptionists                                     |
| 319 | 61* | secretaries                                       |
| 320 | 22  | shipping and receiving clerks                     |
| 321 | 61  | stenographers                                     |
| 322 | 44* | stock clerks and storekeepers                     |
| 323 | 22  | telegraph messengers                              |
| 324 | 47  | telegraph operators                               |
| 325 | 45  | telephone operators                               |
| 326 | 60  | ticket, station, and express agents               |
| 327 | 61* | typists   |
| 328 | 44  | clerical and kindred workers (N.E.C.)             |

## SALES WORKERS, 1966-1974

|     |    |   |
|-----|----|---|
| 350 | 66 | advertising agents and salesmen             |
| 351 | 40 | auctioneers                                 |
| 352 | 35 | demonstrators                               |
| 353 | 08 | hucksters and peddlers                      |
| 354 | 66 | insurance agents, brokers, and underwriters |
| 355 | 27 | newsboys                                    |
| 356 | 62 | real estate agents and brokers              |
| 380 | 73 | stock and bond salesmen                     |

## SALESMEN AND SALES CLERKS (N.E.C.)

|     |    |                                      |
|-----|----|--------------------------------------|
| 360 | 65 | manufacturing                        |
| 361 | 61 | wholesale trade                      |
| 370 | 39 | retail trade                         |
| 390 | 50 | other industries (including NA type) |

## CRAFTSMEN, FOREMEN, AND KINDRED WORKERS, 1966-1974

|     |    |  |
|-----|----|--|
| 401 | 22 | bakers   |
| 402 | 16 | blacksmiths  |
| 403 | 33 | boilermakers   |
| 404 | 39 | bookbinders  |
| 405 | 27 | brickmasons, stonemasons, and tile setters                         |
| 406 | 23 | cabinetmakers  |
| 407 | 19 | carpenters   |
| 408 | 19 | cement and concrete finishers                                      |
| 409 | 52 | compositors and typesetters  |
| 410 | 21 | cranemen, derrickmen, and hoistmen                                 |
| 411 | 40 | decorators and window dressers                                     |
| 412 | 44 | electricians   |
| 413 | 55 | electrotypers and stereotypers                                     |
| 414 | 47 | engravers (except photoengravers)                                  |
| 415 | 24 | excavating, grading, and road machinery operators foremen (N.E.C.) |
| 416 | 40 | construction   |

## MANUFACTURING

|     |    |   |
|-----|----|---|
| 417 | 54 | metal industries                                |
| 418 | 60 | machinery, including electrical                 |
| 419 | 66 | transportation equipment                        |
| 420 | 41 | other durable goods                             |
| 421 | 39 | textiles, textile products, and apparel         |
| 422 | 53 | other nondurable goods (including manufacturing |

## NA type)

|     |    |  |
|-----|----|--|
| 423 | 36 | railroads and railway express service  |
| 424 | 45 | transportation (except railroad)   |
| 425 | 56 | communications, and utilities and sanitary services  |
| 426 | 44 | other industries (including NA type)   |
| 427 | 23 | forgemen and hammermen   |
| 428 | 39 | furriers   |
| 429 | 26 | glaziers   |
| 430 | 22 | heat treaters, annealers, and temperers  |
| 431 | 23 | inspectors, scalers, and graders, log and lumber inspectors (N.E.C.)                       |
| 432 | 46 | construction   |
| 433 | 41 | railroads and railway express service  |
| 434 | 45 | transportation (except railroad, communications and other utilities and sanitary services) |
| 435 | 38 | other industries (including NA type)   |
| 436 | 36 | jewelers, watchmakers, goldsmiths, and silversmiths  |
| 437 | 28 | job setters, metal   |
| 438 | 49 | linemen and servicemen, telegraph, telephone, and power                                    |
| 439 | 58 | locomotive engineers   |
| 440 | 45 | locomotive firemen   |
| 441 | 10 | loom fixers  |
| 442 | 33 | machinists   |

## MECHANICS AND REPAIRMEN

|     |     |  |
|-----|-----|--|
| 443 | 27* | airconditioning, heating, and refrigeration                |
| 444 | 48  | airplane   |
| 445 | 19  | automobile   |
| 446 | 36  | office machine   |
| 447 | 36  | radio and television                                       |
| 448 | 23  | railroad and car shop                                      |
| 449 | 27  | other types of mechanics and repairmen (including NA type) |
| 450 | 19  | millers, grain, flour, feed, etc.                          |
| 451 | 31  | millwrights  |
| 452 | 12  | molders, metal   |
| 453 | 43  | motion picture projectionists                              |
| 454 | 39  | opticians, and lens grinders and polishers                 |
| 455 | 16  | painters, construction and maintenance                     |
| 456 | 10  | paperhangers   |
| 457 | 44  | pattern and model makers (except paper)                    |
| 458 | 64  | photoengravers and lithographers                           |
| 459 | 38  | piano and organ tuners and repairmen                       |
| 460 | 25  | plasterers   |
| 461 | 34  | plumbers and pipe fitters                                  |
| 462 | 49  | pressmen and plate printers, printing                      |
| 463 | 22  | rollers and roll hands, metal                              |
| 464 | 15  | roofers and slaters  |
| 465 | 12  | shoemakers and repairers (except factory)                  |
| 466 | 47  | stationary engineers                                       |
| 467 | 25  | stone cutters and stone carvers                            |
| 468 | 34  | structural metal workers                                   |
| 469 | 23  | tailors and tailoresses                                    |
| 470 | 33  | tinsmiths, coppersmiths, and sheet metal workers           |
| 471 | 50  | toolmakers, and die makers and setters                     |
| 472 | 22  | upholsterers   |
| 473 | 32  | craftsmen and kindred workers (N.E.C.)                     |

## OPERATIVES AND KINDRED WORKERS, 1966-1974

## APPRENTICES

|     |    |                           |
|-----|----|---------------------------|
| 501 | 25 | auto mechanics            |
| 502 | 32 | bricklayers and masons    |
| 503 | 31 | carpenters                |
| 504 | 37 | electricians              |
| 505 | 41 | machinists and toolmakers |
| 506 | 34 | mechanics (except auto)   |

|     |     |   |
|-----|-----|---|
| 507 | 33  | plumbers and pipe fitters                                       |
| 508 | 29  | building trades (N.E.C.)  |
| 509 | 33  | metalworking trades (N.E.C.)                                    |
| 510 | 40  | printing trades   |
| 511 | 31  | other specified trades  |
| 512 | 39  | apprentices, NA type  |
| 513 | 32  | asbestos and insulation workers                                 |
| 514 | 17  | assemblers  |
| 515 | 19  | attendants, auto service and parking                            |
| 516 | 11  | blasters and powdermen  |
| 517 | 24  | boatmen, canalmen, and lock keepers                             |
| 518 | 42  | brakemen, railroad  |
| 519 | 24  | bus drivers   |
| 520 | 25  | chainmen, rodmen, and axmen, surveying                          |
| 521 | 17* | checkers, examiners, and inspectors, manufacturing              |
| 522 | 30  | conductors, bus and street railway                              |
| 523 | 32  | deliverymen and routemen  |
| 524 | 23  | dressmakers and seamstresses (except factory)                   |
| 525 | 12  | dyers   |
| 526 | 22  | filers, grinders, and polishers, metal                          |
| 527 | 10  | fruit, nut, and vegetable graders and packers, (except factory) |
| 528 | 18  | furnacemen, smeltermen, and pourers                             |
| 529 | 17* | graders and sorters, manufacturing                              |
| 530 | 29  | heaters, metal  |
| 531 | 21* | knitters, loopers, and toppers, textile                         |
| 532 | 15  | laundry and dry cleaning operatives                             |
| 533 | 29  | meat cutters (except slaughter and packing house)               |
| 534 | 46  | milliners   |
| 535 | 10  | mine operatives and laborers (N.E.C. or NA which below)         |
| 536 | 02  | coal mining   |
| 537 | 38  | crude petroleum and natural gas extraction                      |
| 538 | 12  | mining and quarrying (except fuel)                              |
| 539 | 03  | motormen, mine, factory, logging camp, etc.                     |
| 540 | 34  | motormen, street, subway, and elevated railway                  |
| 541 | 15  | oilers and greasers (except auto)                               |
| 542 | 18* | packers and wrappers (N.E.C.)                                   |
| 543 | 18  | painters (except construction and maintenance)                  |
| 544 | 42  | photographic process workers                                    |
| 545 | 50  | power station operators   |
| 546 | 16  | sailors and deck hands  |
| 547 | 05  | sawyers   |
| 548 | 17* | sewers and stitchers, manufacturing                             |
| 549 | 05  | spinners, textile   |
| 550 | 17  | stationary firemen  |
| 551 | 44  | switchmen, railroad   |
| 552 | 10  | taxicab drivers and chauffeurs                                  |
| 553 | 15  | truck and tractor drivers                                       |
| 554 | 06  | weavers, textile  |
| 555 | 24  | welders and flame-cutters                                       |

## MANUFACTURING, DURABLE GOODS: OPERATIVES, 1966-1974

## LUMBER AND WOOD PRODUCTS (except furniture)

|     |    |  |
|-----|----|--|
| 560 | 07 | sawmills, planing mills, and mill work             |
| 560 | 09 | miscellaneous wood products (including NA type)    |
| 560 | 09 | furniture and fixtures                             |
| 560 | 17 | stone, clay, and glass products (NA which below)   |
| 560 | 23 | glass and glass products                           |
| 560 | 10 | cement, and concrete, gypsum, and plaster products |
| 560 | 10 | structural clay products                           |
| 560 | 21 | pottery and related products                       |
| 560 | 15 | misc. nonmetallic mineral and stone products       |

## METAL INDUSTRIES

|     |    |   |
|-----|----|---|
| 560 | 17 | blast furnaces, steel works, and rolling and finishing mills                |
| 560 | 12 | other primary iron and steel industries                                     |
| 560 | 15 | primary nonferrous industries   |
| 560 | 16 | cutlery, handtools, and other hardware                                      |
| 560 | 16 | fabricated structural metal products  |
| 560 | 15 | miscellaneous fabricated metal products                                     |
| 560 | 14 | not specified metal industries (NA which above)                             |
| 560 | 22 | machinery, except electrical (NA which below)                               |
| 560 | 21 | farm machinery and equipment  |
| 560 | 31 | office, computing, and accounting machines                                  |
| 560 | 22 | miscellaneous machinery   |
| 560 | 26 | electrical machinery, equipment, and supplies                               |
| 560 | 23 | transportation equipment (NA which below)                                   |
| 560 | 21 | motor vehicles and motor vehicle equipment                                  |
| 560 | 34 | aircraft and parts  |
| 560 | 16 | ship and boat building and repairing  |
| 560 | 23 | railroad and misc. transportation equipment                                 |
| 560 | 29 | professional and photographic equipment and watches (NA which below)        |
| 560 | 23 | professional equipment and supplies   |
| 560 | 40 | photographic equipment and supplies   |
| 560 | 28 | watches, clocks, and clockwork-operated devices                             |
| 560 | 16 | miscellaneous manufacturing industries (either durable or nondurable goods) |

## MANUFACTURING, NONDURABLE GOODS: OPERATIVES, 1966-1974

## FOOD AND KINDRED PRODUCTS

|     |    |  |
|-----|----|--|
| 560 | 16 | meat products  |
| 560 | 22 | dairy products   |
| 560 | 09 | canning and preserving fruits, vegetables, and sea foods       |
| 560 | 14 | grain-mill products  |
| 560 | 15 | bakery products  |
| 560 | 12 | confectionery and related products                             |
| 560 | 19 | beverage industries  |
| 560 | 11 | misc. food preparations and kindred products                   |
| 560 | 19 | not specified food industries (NA which above)                 |
| 560 | 02 | tobacco manufactures   |
| 560 | 06 | textile mill products (NA which below)                         |
| 560 | 21 | knitting mills   |
| 560 | 08 | dyeing and finishing textiles (except wool and knit goods)     |
| 560 | 14 | floor coverings, except hard surface                           |
| 560 | 02 | yarn, thread, and fabric mills                                 |
| 560 | 10 | miscellaneous textile mill products                            |
| 560 | 21 | apparel and other fabricated textile products (NA which below) |
| 560 | 22 | apparel and accessories  |
| 560 | 17 | miscellaneous fabricated textile products                      |
| 560 | 19 | paper and allied products (NA which below)                     |
| 560 | 19 | pulp, paper, and paper board mills                             |
| 560 | 17 | paperboard containers and boxes                                |
| 560 | 19 | miscellaneous paper and pulp products                          |
| 560 | 31 | printing, publishing, and allied industries                    |
| 560 | 20 | chemicals and allied products (NA which below)                 |
| 560 | 09 | synthetic fibers   |
| 560 | 26 | drugs and medicines  |
| 560 | 15 | paints, varnishes, and related products                        |
| 560 | 23 | misc. chemicals and allied products                            |
| 560 | 51 | petroleum and coal products (NA which below)                   |
| 560 | 56 | petroleum refining   |
| 560 | 14 | miscellaneous petroleum and coal products                      |
| 560 | 22 | rubber and misc. plastic products                              |

|     |    |  |
|-----|----|--|
| 560 | 16 | leather and leather products (NA which below)  |
| 560 | 10 | leather: tanned, curried, and finished   |
| 560 | 09 | footwear, except rubber  |
| 560 | 14 | leather products, except footwear  |
| 560 | 16 | not specified manufacturing industry (manufacturing, NA which above) nonmanufacturing industries (incl. NA type) |
| 556 | 18 | construction   |
| 560 | 15 | railroads and railway express service  |
| 560 | 23 | transportation (except railroad)   |
| 560 | 21 | communications, and utilities and sanitary services  |
| 560 | 17 | wholesale and retail trade   |
| 560 | 19 | business and repair service  |
| 560 | 11 | personal services  |
| 560 | 17 | public administration  |
| 560 | 18 | not specified nonmanufacturing industries (nonmanufacturing, NA which above)                                     |
| 560 | 20 | all other industries (including NA whether manufacturing or nonmanufacturing)                                    |

## PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD WORKERS, 1966-1974

|     |     |   |
|-----|-----|---|
| 650 | 07* | baby sitters, private household                     |
| 651 | 19  | housekeepers, private household (NA which below)    |
| 653 | 10  | living in   |
| 652 | 21  | living out  |
| 654 | 12  | laundresses, private household (NA which below)     |
| 656 | 99  | living in   |
| 655 | 12  | living out  |
| 657 | 07  | private household workers (N.E.C.) (NA which below) |
| 659 | 12  | living in   |
| 658 | 06  | living out  |

## SERVICE WORKERS, EXCEPT PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD, 1966-1974

|     |     |  |
|-----|-----|--|
| 660 | 13  | attendants, hospital and other institutions            |
| 661 | 26  | attendants, professional and personal service (N.E.C.) |
| 662 | 19  | attendants, recreation and amusement                   |
| 663 | 17  | barbers  |
| 664 | 19  | bartenders   |
| 666 | 30  | boarding and lodging housekeepers                      |
| 665 | 08  | bootblacks   |
| 667 | 11* | chambermaids and maids (except private household)      |
| 668 | 10  | charwomen and cleaners                                 |
| 669 | 15  | cooks (except private household)                       |
| 670 | 17  | counter and fountain workers                           |
| 671 | 10  | elevator operators                                     |
| 678 | 17* | hairdressers and cosmetologists                        |
| 672 | 31  | housekeepers and stewards (except private household)   |
| 673 | 09  | janitors and sextons                                   |
| 674 | 11* | kitchen workers (N.E.C.) (Except private household)    |
| 675 | 37  | midwives   |
| 676 | 04  | porters  |
| 677 | 22  | practical nurses                                       |

## PROTECTIVE SERVICE WORKERS

|     |    |   |
|-----|----|---|
| 610 | 37 | firemen, fire protection                            |
| 611 | 18 | guards, watchmen, and doorkeepers                   |
| 612 | 21 | marshals and constables                             |
| 613 | 39 | policemen and detectives (NA which below)           |
| 614 | 36 | private   |
| 615 | 40 | public  |
| 616 | 34 | sheriffs and bailiffs                               |
| 617 | 17 | watchmen (crossing) and bridge tenders              |
| 679 | 25 | ushers, recreation and amusement                    |
| 680 | 16 | waiters and waitresses                              |
| 681 | 11 | service workers (except private household) (N.E.C.) |



## LABORERS, EXCEPT FARM AND MINE, 1966-1974

|     |     |   |
|-----|-----|---|
| 720 | 07* | carpenters' helpers (except logging and mining) |
| 721 | 10  | fishermen and oystermen                         |
| 722 | 08  | garage laborers, and car washers and greasers   |
| 723 | 11  | gardeners (except farm) and groundskeepers      |
| 724 | 11  | longshoremen and stevedores                     |
| 725 | 04  | lumbermen, raftsmen, and wood choppers          |
| 726 | 08  | teamsters                                       |
| 727 | 09* | truck drivers' helpers                          |
| 728 | 08* | warehousemen (N.E.C.)                           |

## MANUFACTURING, DURABLE GOODS: LABORERS

|     |     |   |
|-----|-----|---|
| 730 | 03  | sawmills, planing mills, and mill work                                      |
| 730 | 02  | miscellaneous wood products (including NA types)                            |
| 730 | 05  | furniture and fixtures  |
| 730 | 07  | stone, clay, and glass products (NA which below)                            |
| 730 | 14  | glass and glass products  |
| 730 | 05  | cement, and concrete, gypsum, and plaster products                          |
| 730 | 05  | structural clay products  |
| 730 | 07  | pottery and related products  |
| 730 | 05  | misc. nonmetallic mineral and stone products metal industries               |
| 730 | 09  | blast furnaces, steel works, rolling and finishing mills                    |
| 730 | 04  | other primary iron and steel industries                                     |
| 730 | 06  | primary nonferrous industries   |
| 730 | 07* | cutlery, hand tools, and other hardware                                     |
| 730 | 07* | fabricated structural metal products  |
| 730 | 10* | misc. fabricated metal products   |
| 730 | 09  | not specified metal industries (NA which above)                             |
| 730 | 11  | machinery, except electrical (NA which below)                               |
| 730 | 14  | farm machinery and equipment  |
| 730 | 17  | office, computing, and accounting machines                                  |
| 730 | 10  | miscellaneous machinery   |
| 730 | 14  | electrical machinery, equipment and supplies                                |
| 730 | 11  | transportation equipment (NA which below)                                   |
| 730 | 13  | motor vehicles and motor vehicle equipment                                  |
| 730 | 15  | aircraft and parts  |
| 730 | 02  | ship and boatbuilding and repairing   |
| 730 | 08  | railroad and misc. transportation equipment                                 |
| 730 | 11  | professional and photographic equipment, and watches                        |
|     |     | (NA which below)  |
| 730 | 10  | professional equipment and supplies   |
| 730 | 16  | photographic equipment and supplies   |
| 730 | 11  | watches, clocks, and clockwork-operated devices                             |
| 730 | 12  | miscellaneous manufacturing industries (either durable or nondurable goods) |

## - FOOD AND KINDRED PRODUCTS

|     |    |  |
|-----|----|--|
| 730 | 08 | meat products  |
| 730 | 13 | dairy products   |
| 730 | 06 | canning and preserving fruits, vegetables, and sea foods   |
| 730 | 06 | grain-mill products  |
| 730 | 10 | bakery products  |
| 730 | 10 | confectionery and related products                         |
| 730 | 16 | beverage industries  |
| 730 | 05 | misc. food preparations and kindred products               |
| 730 | 14 | not specified food industries (NA which above)             |
| 730 | 00 | tobacco manufactures                                       |
| 730 | 03 | textile mill products (NA which below)                     |
| 730 | 04 | knitting mills   |
| 730 | 09 | dyeing and finishing textiles (except wool and knit goods) |
| 730 | 14 | floor coverings (except hard surface)                      |

|     |    |   |
|-----|----|---|
| 730 | 01 | yarn, thread, and fabric mills                              |
| 730 | 06 | misc. textile mill products                                 |
| 730 | 09 | apparel, other fabricated textile products (NA which below) |
| 730 | 11 | apparel and accessories                                     |
| 730 | 06 | misc. fabricated textile products                           |
| 730 | 00 | paper and allied products (NA which below)                  |
| 730 | 06 | pulp, paper, and paperboard mills                           |
| 730 | 10 | paperboard containers and boxes                             |
| 730 | 08 | miscellaneous paper and pulp products                       |
| 730 | 23 | printing, publishing, and allied industries                 |
| 730 | 08 | chemicals and allied products (NA which below)              |
| 730 | 04 | synthetic fibers  |
| 730 | 22 | drugs and medicines   |
| 730 | 08 | paints, varnishes, and related product                      |
| 730 | 08 | miscellaneous chemicals and allied products                 |
| 730 | 22 | petroleum and coal products (NA which below)                |
| 730 | 26 | petroleum refining  |
| 730 | 03 | miscellaneous petroleum and coal products                   |
| 730 | 12 | rubber and miscellaneous plastic products                   |
| 730 | 06 | leather and leather products (NA which below)               |
| 730 | 02 | leather: tanned, curried and finished                       |
| 730 | 10 | footwear (except rubber)                                    |
| 730 | 12 | leather products (except footwear)                          |
| 730 | 08 | not specified manufacturing industries                      |

## NONMANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES: LABORERS

|     |    |   |
|-----|----|---|
| 729 | 07 | construction  |
| 730 | 03 | railroads and railway express service   |
| 730 | 09 | transportation (except railroad)  |
| 730 | 06 | communications, and utilities and sanitary services                           |
| 730 | 12 | wholesale and retail trade  |
| 730 | 09 | business and repair services  |
| 730 | 05 | personal services   |
| 730 | 07 | public administration   |
| 730 | 07 | not specified nonmanufacturing industries (nonmanufacturing, NA which)        |
| 730 | 06 | all other industries (including NA whether manufacturing or nonmanufacturing) |

## FARMERS AND FARM MANAGERS, 1966-1974

|     |    |                                     |
|-----|----|-------------------------------------|
| 810 | 14 | farmers (farm owners)               |
| 820 | 14 | farmers (tenants and sharecroppers) |
| 830 | 14 | farmers (NA which type)             |
| 840 | 36 | farm managers                       |

## FARM LABORERS AND FOREMEN, 1966-1974

|     |    |                                      |
|-----|----|--------------------------------------|
| 850 | 20 | farm foremen                         |
| 710 | 06 | farm laborers, wage workers          |
| 711 | 17 | farm laborers, unpaid family workers |
| 712 | 22 | farm service laborers, self-employed |

- \* Duncan SES scores for new or different categories in the 1960 Census Bureau Occupational Classification which 'had to be assumed on the basis of a closely analogous occupation or industry title.' The Census SES scores for these categories were derived from the scores for the general categories to which they belong.

# RELIGION

- I. RELIGION 1960-1988,2002
- II. RELIGION 1990 AND LATER (EXC.2002)
- III. 2002 RELIGION NOTE

## >> I. RELIGION 1960-1988,2002

- PROTESTANT, GENERAL: 100. Protestant, no denomination given  
101. Non-denominational Protestant church  
102. Community church (no denominational basis)
- PROTESTANT,  
REFORMATION ERA: 110. Presbyterian  
111. Lutheran (exc. Missouri Synod [see 141] or  
AME [see 121])  
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 (exc. Free Methodist [see 132])  
121. African Methodist Episcopal (AME)  
122. United Brethren; Evangelical Brethren  
123. Baptist (exc. Southern Baptist [140] or any  
of: Primitive, Free Will Missionary,  
Fundamentalist or Gospel Baptist [138])  
124. Disciples of Christ  
125. 'Christian'  
126. Mennonite; Amish  
127. Church of the Brethren
- PROTESTANT,  
NEO-FUNDAMENTALIST 130. United Missionary; Protestant Missionary  
131. Church of God; Holiness  
132. Nazarene; Free Methodist  
133. Church of God in Christ  
134. Plymouth Brethren  
135. Pentecostal; Assembly of God  
136. Church of Christ  
137. Salvation Army  
138. Primitive, Free Will, Missionary Fundamentalist,  
and Gospel Baptist  
139. Seventh Day Adventist  
140. Southern Baptist  
141. Missouri Synod Lutheran  
149. Other fundamentalists
- NON-TRADITIONAL  
CHRISTIAN: 150. Christian Scientist  
151. Spiritualist  
152. Mormon Latter-Day Saints (LDS)  
153. Unitarian; Universalist  
154. Jehovah's Witness  
155. Quaker  
156. Unity

|                                       |   |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| CATHOLIC:                             | 200. Roman Catholic   |
| JEWISH:                               | 300. Jewish   |
| EASTERN ORTHODOX:                     | 710. Greek Orthodox<br>711. Russian Orthodox<br>712. Rumanian Orthodox<br>713. Serbian Orthodox<br>719. Other Eastern Orthodox  |
| NON-CHRISTIANS,<br>OTHER THAN JEWISH: | 720. Muslim, Mohammedan<br>721. Buddhist<br>722. Hindu<br>723. Bahai<br>729. Other non-Judeo-Christian religions<br>790. Other religions, including religious/ ethical<br>cults |
| NON-BELIEVERS:                        | 800. Agnostics, Atheists  |
| missing data:                         | 996. Refused<br>998. DK; none; no preference<br>999. NA   |

>> II. RELIGION 1990 AND LATER exc.2002

=====  
CHRISTIAN - codes 010,099,100 -293, 400, 300,301,303-306,600,700-719  
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GENERAL CHRISTIAN  
099. Christian, NFS, unknown, inter-, or non-denominational  
600. Catholic and Protestant

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CHRISTIAN - TRADITIONAL - codes 100-293,400,700-719  
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GENERAL PROTESTANT  
010. Protestant, NFS, other, unknown, inter- or non-denominational

PROTESTANT - codes 100-293

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ADVENTIST

- 100. 7th Day Adventist
- 101. Sabbatarian
- 109. Adventist (NFS)

ANGLICAN/EPISCOPALIAN

- 110. Episcopalian; Anglican

BAPTIST

- 120. American Baptist Association
- 121. American Baptist Churches USA (wrongly aka "Northern Baptist")
- 122. Baptist Bible Fellowship
- 123. Baptist General Conference
- 124. Missionary Baptist; Baptist Missionary Association of America
- 125. Conservative Baptist Association of America
- 126. General Association of Regular Baptist Churches; GARB
- 127. National Association of Free Will Baptists; United Free Will Baptist Church
- 128. Primitive Baptist
- 129. National Baptist Convention in the USA
- 130. National Baptist Convention of America
- 131. National Primitive Baptist Convention of the USA
- 132. Progressive National Baptist Convention
- 133. National Baptist Convention NFS
- 134. Reformed Baptist (Calvinist)
- 135. Southern Baptist Convention
- 136. Full Gospel Baptist Church Fellowship
- 149. Baptist (NFS or other Baptist group not in codes 120-135)

CONGREGATIONAL

- 150. United Church of Christ; UCC; Congregational; Congregationalist; Evangelical and Reformed Church
- 155. Congregational Christian

EUROPEAN FREE CHURCH (ANABAPTISTS)

- 160. Church of the Brethren
- 161. Brethren (NFS)
- 162. Mennonite Church
- 163. Moravian Church
- 164. Old Order Amish
- 165. Quakers; Friends
- 166. Evangelical Covenant Church (not Anabaptist in tradition)
- 167. Evangelical Free Church, EFC, or EFCA (not Anabaptist in tradition)
- 168. Brethren in Christ
- 169. Apostolic Christian Church of America
- 170. Mennonite Brethren
- 171. Apostolic Christian Church Nazarene

HOLINESS

- 180. Christian and Missionary Alliance; CMA; Alliance
- 181. Church of God (Anderson, IN)
- 182. Church of the Nazarene
- 183. Free Methodist Church
- 184. Salvation Army
- 185. Wesleyan Church
- 186. Church of God of Findlay, OH
- 199. Pentecostal (NFS); Church of God (NFS); Holiness (NFS); not ascertained whether R Pentecostal or Charismatic (Holiness); other Pentecostal not

listed

INDEPENDENT-FUNDAMENTALIST

- 200. Plymouth Brethren
- 201. Independent Fundamental Churches of America; IFCA
- 219. Independent-Fundamentalist (NFS)

## LUTHERAN

- 220. Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (formerly Lutheran Church in America and The American Lutheran Church); ELCA
- 221. Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod; LC-MS
- 222. Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod; WELS
- 224. Lutheran Free Church, Association of Free Lutheran Churches, AFLC
- 225. Church of the Lutheran Brethren
- 229. Lutheran (other or NFS)

## METHODIST

- 230. United Methodist Church; Evangelical United Brethren
- 231. African Methodist Episcopal Church; AME
- 232. African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
- 233. Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
- 234. Primitive Methodist
- 235. Congregational Methodist (fundamentalist)
- 240. Fire-Baptized Holiness
- 242. Assemblies of the Lord Jesus Christ; AJLC
- 243. Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith; COOLJC
- 244. Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith; CLJC
- 245. Bible Way Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ
- 246. International Bible Way Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ
- 249. Methodist (other or NFS)

## PENTECOSTAL

- 250. Assemblies of God; Assembly of God
- 251. Church of God (Cleveland, TN)
- 252. Church of God (Huntsville, AL)
- 253. International Church of the Four Square Gospel
- 254. Pentecostal Church of God
- 255. Pentecostal Holiness Church
- 256. United Pentecostal Church International
- 257. Church of God in Christ (incl. not ascertained whether 258)
- 258. Church of God in Christ International
- 260. Church of God of the Apostolic Faith
- 261. Church of God of Prophecy
- 262. Vineyard Fellowship
- 263. Open Bible Standard Churches
- 264. Full Gospel
- 267. Apostolic Pentecostal
- 199. Pentecostal (NFS); Church of God (NFS); Holiness (NFS); not ascertained whether R Pentecostal or Charismatic (Holiness); other Pentecostal not listed [note code 199 out of sequence]

## PRESBYTERIAN

- 270. Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.
- 271. Cumberland Presbyterian Church
- 272. Presbyterian Church in America; PCA
- 275. Evangelical Presbyterian
- 276. Reformed Presbyterian
- 279. Presbyterian (other or NFS)

## REFORMED

- 280. Christian Reformed Church (inaccurately known as "Dutch Reformed")
- 281. Reformed Church in America
- 289. Reformed (other or NFS)

## RESTORATIONIST

- 290. Christian Church; Disciples of Christ
- 291. Christian Churches and Churches of Christ
- 292. Churches of Christ; Church of Christ (NFS)
- 293. Christian Congregation

## ROMAN CATHOLIC — 400

- 400. Roman Catholic

## EASTERN ORTHODOX (Greek Rite Catholic) — 700-719

- 700. Greek Rite Catholic

- 701. Greek Orthodox
- 702. Russian Orthodox
- 703. Rumanian Orthodox
- 704. Serbian Orthodox
- 705. Syrian Orthodox
- 706. Armenian Orthodox
- 707. Georgian Orthodox
- 708. Ukrainian Orthodox
- 719. Eastern Orthodox (NFS or other specific Orthodox church)

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 CHRISTIAN — NON-TRADITIONAL — 300,301,303-306  
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- 300. Christian Scientists
- 301. Mormons; Latter Day Saints; Community of Christ
- 303. Unitarian; Universalist
- 304. Jehovah's Witnesses
- 305. Unity; Unity Church; Christ Church Unity
- 306. Fundamentalist Adventist; Worldwide Church of God; United Church of God

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JEWISH — codes 501-524

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- 501. Orthodox
- 502. Conservative
- 503. Reform
- 524. Jewish, other, no preference, or NFS

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NON-CHRISTIAN AND NON-JEWISH — codes 302,308,720-790

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- 720. Muslim; Islam
- 721. Buddhist
- 722. Hindu
- 723. Baha'i; Bahai
- 724. American Indian religions; Native American religions
- 725. New Age
- 726. Wicca; Wiccan
- 727. Pagan
- 730. Sikh
- 790. Religious/ethical cults
- 732. Konko Church
- 735. Spiritualists (not "spiritual;" must refer specifically to "Spiritualism" or "Spiritualists")
- 736. Religious Science; Science of Mind (not Scientology; not Christian Scientists); Centers for Spiritual Living
- 750. Scientology
- 740. Other non-Christian/non-Jewish

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MAJOR RELIGION MIX — codes 650,695

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- 650. Messianic Judaism; Jews for Jesus
- 695. More than 1 major religion (e.g., Christian, Jewish, Muslim, etc.)

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OTHER OR UNKNOWN— codes 870,879

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- 870. Other tradition not codeable to 010-790
- 879. R indicates having an affiliation but does not specify one

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NO RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION — code 800

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880. None

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MISSING DATA  
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888. DK whether considers self as part of a particular religion

889. RF to say if considers self as part of a particular religion (

### >> III. 2002 RELIGION NOTE

The recoding of 2002 summary religious affiliation data to VCF0129 produced some categories among Protestants that are less finely distinguished than previously, as follows:

| VCF0129 | V023138a | 2002 SUMMARY CATEGORY  |
|---------|----------|--|
| 101     | 00.      | Non-denominational Christian   |
| 123     | 01.      | Baptist (no 138,140)   |
| 116     | 02.      | Episcopalian/anglican/church of England  |
| 111     | 03.      | Lutheran (no 141,121)  |
| 120     | 04.      | Methodist (no 132)   |
| 100     | 05.      | Just Protestant; Protestant DK/RF/NA denomination;<br>other Protestant   |
| 110     | 06.      | Presbyterian   |
| 114     | 07.      | Reformed   |
| 122     | 08.      | Brethren   |
| 122     | 09.      | Evangelical United Brethren  |
| 100     | 10.      | Christian or Just Christian  |
| 790     | 11.      | Christian Scientist  |
| 136     | 12.      | Church (Or Churches) of Christ   |
| 115     | 13.      | United Church of Christ  |
| 124     | 14.      | Disciples of Christ  |
| 131     | 15.      | Church of God  |
| 135     | 16.      | Assembly of God  |
| 112     | 17.      | Congregationalist  |
| 131     | 18.      | Holiness   |
| 135     | 19.      | Pentecostal  |
| 155     | 20.      | Friends, Quaker; Anabaptist; Mennonite (no 126)  |
| 719     | 21.      | Orthodox, E.g. Greek, Russian {SPECIFY}  |
| 101     | 22.      | Non-denominational - Protestant  |
| 152     | 23.      | Mormons  |
| 154     | 24.      | Jehovah's Witnesses  |
| 152     | 25.      | Latter Day Saints  |
| 156     | 26.      | Unitarian/universalist   |
| 139     | 27.      | Seventh day Adventist  |
| 100     | 30.      | Christian NA denomination  |
| 200     | 32.      | Roman Catholic   |
| 721     | 35.      | Buddhist   |
| 300     | 40.      | Jewish   |
| 722     | 45.      | Hindu  |
| 720     | 55.      | Muslim/Islam   |
| 790     | 65.      | Native American  |
| 790     | 77.      | Other {SPECIFY}  |
| 998     | 80.      | None incl. agnostic/atheist (in 2000, includes cases<br>of Rs who said they did not attend church and who then<br>answered 'No' when asked if they thought of themselves<br>as part of a church or denomination) |
| 998     | 88.      | Don't know   |
| 999     | 89.      | Refused  |
| 999     | 99.      | NA   |
| 999     | INAP.    | R refused or NA whether attends church (2000)  |



# STATE AND COUNTRY CODES

## United States:

### NEW ENGLAND:

- 101 Connecticut
- 102 Maine
- 103 Massachusetts
- 104 New Hampshire
- 105 Rhode Island
- 106 Vermont
- 109 general mention of area; 2 or more  
states in New England

### MIDDLE ATLANTIC:

- 111 Delaware
- 112 New Jersey
- 113 New York
- 114 Pennsylvania
- 118 general mention of area; 2 or more  
states in Middle Atlantic
- 119 'east;' mention of states in both  
New England and Middle Atlantic

### EAST NORTH CENTRAL:

- 121 Illinois
- 122 Indiana
- 123 Michigan
- 124 Ohio
- 125 Wisconsin
- 129 general mention of area; 2 or more  
states in East North Central

### WEST NORTH CENTRAL:

- 131 Iowa
- 132 Kansas
- 133 Minnesota
- 134 Missouri
- 135 Nebraska
- 136 North Dakota
- 137 South Dakota
- 138 general mention of area; 2 or more  
states in West North Central
- 139 'midwest;' mention of states in both  
East North Central and West North Central

### SOLID SOUTH:

- 140 Virginia
- 141 Alabama
- 142 Arkansas
- 143 Florida
- 144 Georgia
- 145 Louisiana
- 146 Mississippi
- 147 North Carolina
- 148 South Carolina
- 149 Texas
- 157 general mention of area; 2 or more  
states in Solid South

### BORDER STATES:

- 151 Kentucky

## 152 Maryland

- 153 Oklahoma
- 154 Tennessee
- 155 Washington D.C.
- 156 West Virginia
- 158 general mention of area; 2 or more  
states in Border States
- 159 'south;' mention of states in both  
Solid South and Border States

## MOUNTAIN STATES:

- 161 Arizona
- 162 Colorado
- 163 Idaho
- 164 Montana
- 165 Nevada
- 166 New Mexico
- 167 Utah
- 168 Wyoming
- 169 general mention of area; 2 or more  
states in Mountain States

## PACIFIC STATES:

- 171 California
- 172 Oregon
- 173 Washington
- 178 general mention of area; 2 or more  
states in Pacific States
- 179 'west;' mention of states in both  
Mountain and Pacific States

## 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

## OTHER U.S. CODES:

- 191 Northeast and South  
(New England/Middle Atlantic AND Solid  
South/Border States)
- 192 Northeast and Midwest  
(New England/Middle Atlantic AND East  
North Central/West North Central States)
- 194 West and Midwest  
(Mountain/Pacific AND East North Central/West  
North Central States)
- 195 West and South  
(Mountain/Pacific AND Solid South/Border States)
- 196 Midwest and South  
(East North Central/West North Central AND Solid  
South/Border States)
- 198 3 or more regions (NA if lived in one region more  
than others)
- 199 United States, NA which states; American Indian

## Western Hemisphere:

## NORTH AMERICA (other than U.S.):

- 201 Combination: Canada, Mexico and/or Central America
- 207 Canada: Anglo-Saxon ancestry
- 208 Canada: French ancestry
- 209 Canada: other or NA ancestry

219 Mexico

## CENTRAL AMERICA:

229 Central America

## WEST INDIES:

231 Barbados  
 233 Cuba  
 234 Dominican Republic  
 235 Haiti  
 236 Jamaica  
 237 Trinidad and Tobago  
 238 Lesser Antilles (except Virgin Islands and  
 Netherlands Antilles)  
 239 West Indies/'Caribbean (except Puerto Rico and  
 Virgin Islands), 2 or more countries

## SOUTH AMERICA:

259 South America: 1 or more countries

## Europe:

## BRITISH ISLES:

301 England  
 302 Ireland (South or NA which)  
 303 Scotland  
 304 Wales  
 305 North Ireland (Ulster)  
 306 Scot-Irish  
 308 United Kingdom, Great Britain  
 309 general mention of area; 2 or more countries  
 in the British Isles

## WESTERN EUROPE:

310 Austria  
 311 Belgium  
 312 France  
 313 West Germany (Federal Republic of Germany)  
 314 East Germany (German Democratic Republic)  
 315 Germany, NA east or West  
 316 Luxembourg  
 317 Netherlands; Holland  
 318 Switzerland  
 319 general mention of area; 2 or more countries  
 in Western Europe

## SCANDINAVIA:

321 Denmark  
 322 Finland  
 323 Norway  
 324 Sweden  
 325 Iceland  
 328 general mention of area; 2 or more countries  
 in Scandinavia  
 329 2 or more countries in Western Europe/  
 Scandinavia/British Isles

## EASTERN EUROPE:

331 Czechoslovakia  
 332 Estonia  
 333 Hungary  
 334 Latvia  
 335 Lithuania  
 336 Poland  
 337 U.S.S.R. (Russia)  
 338 Ukraine  
 339 general mention of area; 2 or more countries  
 in Eastern Europe

## BALKAN COUNTRIES:

341 Albania  
 342 Bulgaria  
 343 Greece  
 344 Rumania  
 345 Yugoslavia  
 348 general mention of area; 2 or more countries  
       in Balkans  
 349 2 or more countries in Eastern Europe/Balkans

## MEDITERRANEAN COUNTRIES:

351 Italy  
 352 Portugal  
 353 Spain  
 354 Malta or Gozo  
 399 general mention of 'Europe.' 2 or more countries  
       of Europe in different areas

## Asia (exc. 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 general mention of area; 2 or more countries  
       in Asia

## Near East:

501 Egypt (U.A.R.)  
 502 Iran  
 503 Iraq  
 504 Israel, Palestine  
 505 Jordan  
 506 Lebanon  
 507 Saudi Arabia  
 508 Syria  
 509 Turkey  
 599 general mention of area; 2 or more countries  
       in Near East

## Africa:

655 South Africa  
 699 any African country other than South Africa or  
       Egypt (U.A.R.)

## Oceania:

704 Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania  
 705 South Pacific islands (exc. 704)

## Other:

997 Combinations not codeable elsewhere  
  
 998 DK  
 999 NA  
 000 INAP, question not asked

## FIPS STATE CODES

1. Alabama

## 2. Alaska

4. Arizona
5. Arkansas
6. California
8. Colorado
9. Connecticut
10. Delaware
11. Washington DC
12. Florida
13. Georgia
15. Hawaii
16. Idaho
17. Illinois
18. Indiana
19. Iowa
20. Kansas
21. Kentucky
22. Louisiana
23. Maine
24. Maryland
25. Massachusetts
26. Michigan
27. Minnesota
28. Mississippi
29. Missouri
30. Montana
31. Nebraska
32. Nevada
33. New Hampshire
34. New Jersey
35. New Mexico
36. New York
37. North Carolina
38. North Dakota
39. Ohio
40. Oklahoma
41. Oregon
42. Pennsylvania
44. Rhode Island
45. South Carolina
46. South Dakota
47. Tennessee
48. Texas
49. Utah
50. Vermont
51. Virginia
53. Washington
54. West Virginia
55. Wisconsin
56. Wyoming



# COUNTY CODES

- I. 1956-1960 PSU-COUNTY CODES (VCF0170a)
- II. 1964-1976 SAMPLING PSU-COUNTY CODES (VCF0170b)
- III. 1968-1982 ICPSR COUNTY CODES (VCF0170c)
- IV. 1970,1978-1998 FIPS COUNTY CODES (VCF0170d)

>> I. 1956-1960 PSU-COUNTY CODES (VCF0170a)

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## BALTIMORE, MD.

- 0191. BALTIMORE, BALTIMORE CITY, MD.
- 0091. TRACT B14 (AT WEST CITY LIMITS), BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD.

## BOSTON, MASS.

- 0211. BOSTON, SUFFOLK COUNTY, MASS.
- 0011. TRACT MC 123 (WALTHAM), MIDDLESEX CO.
- 0011. TRACT MC 120 (WALTHAM), MIDDLESEX CO.
- 0011. TRACT MC 88 (WOBURN), MIDDLESEX CO.
- 0011. TRACT MC 106 (WATERTOWN), MIDDLESEX CO.
- 0011. TRACT MC 138 (WAYLAND), MIDDLESEX CO.

## CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

- 0141. CHICAGO, COOK COUNTY, ILL.
- 1041. EVANSTON, COOK COUNTY, ILL.
- 1043. TRACT LI-3 (S. OF GARY, IND.), LAKE COUNTY, INDIANA
- 1043. TRACT LI-1 (S. EDGE OF HAMMOND, IND.) LAKE COUNTY, INDIANA
- 1041. TRACT WM-5 (WILMETTE), COOK CO., ILL.
- 1042. ELGIN, KANE (SMALL PART IN COOK), ILL.

## CLEVELAND, OHIO

- 0251. CLEVELAND, CUYAHOGA CO., O.
- 0051. TRACT MH-1 (MAPLE HEIGHTS, S. OF CITY), CUYAHOGA CO., O.
- 0051. TRACT UH-1 (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, E. OF CITY) CUYAHOGA CO., O.

## DETROIT, MICH.

- 0241. DETROIT, WAYNE CO., MICH.
- 0041. DEARBORN, WAYNE CO., MICH.
- 0042. TRACT 863A (ROYAL OAK TWP.), OAKLAND CO., MICH.
- 0042. TRACT 848 (FERNDALE), OAKLAND CO., MICH.
- 0042. TRACT 926 (SOUTHFIELD TWP.), OAKLAND CO., MICH.

## LOS ANGELES, CAL.

- 0171. LOS ANGELES, LOS ANGELES CO., CAL.
- 0071. ALHAMBRA, LOS ANGELES CO., CAL.
- 0071. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES CO., CAL.
- 0071. TRACT 549A (BETWEEN N. COVINA AND POMONA), L.A. CO., CAL.
- 0071. TRACT 464B (BETWEEN EL MONTE AND W. COVINA), L.A. CO., CAL.

0071. TRACT 334 (SIGNAL HILL, SURROUNDED BY LONG BEACH),  
L.A. CO., CAL.

0071. TRACT 529A (S. OF COMPTON), L.A. CO.

0071. TRACTS 465A AND 467C (BETWEEN ALHAMBRA AND EL  
MONTE), L.A. CO., CAL.

0071. TRACT 483 (S. OF ALHAMBRA), L.A. CO.

0072. ORANGE CITY, ORANGE CO., CAL.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

0111. BRONX, BRONX CO., N.Y.

0121. BROOKLYN, KINGS CO., N.Y.

0131. MANHATTAN, NEW YORK CO., N.Y.

0112. QUEENS, QUEENS CO., N.Y.

0132. RICHMOND, RICHMOND CO., N.Y.

1011. GLEN COVE CITY (LONG ISLAND), NAUSSAU CO., N.Y.

1011. N. HEMPSTEAD TOWN (LONG ISLAND), NAUSSAU CO., N.Y.

1012. TRACT TUC-48 (TUCKAHOE) (NEXT TO YONKERS),  
WESTCHESTER CO., N.Y.

1012. TRACT WHP-91 (WHITE PLAINS), WESTCHESTER

1012. YONKERS, WESTCHESTER CO., N.Y.

1013. STAMFORD, CONN., FAIRFIELD CO., CONN.

NEW JERSEY

1021. ELIZABETH, N.J., UNION CO., N.J.

1022. JERSEY CITY, HUDSON CO., N.J.

1023. MILBURN TWP., ESSEX CO. (W. OF NEWARK) NEW JERSEY

1024. N. ARLINGTON BORO, (N. OF NEWARK), BERGEN CO.,  
N.J.

1021. WESTFIELD TOWN (UNION CO., N.J.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

0221. PHILADELPHIA, PHILADELPHIA CO., PA.

0021. CHESTER, DELAWARE CO., PA.

0021. TRACT D14 (UPPER DARBY TWP.), DELAWARE CO., PA.

0021. TRACT D7 (UPPER DARBY TWP.), DELAWARE CO., PA.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

0231. PITTSBURGH, ALLEGHENY CO., PA.

0031. TRACT 50 (COLLIER TWP. S.W. OF CITY) ALLEGHENY  
CO., PA.

0031. TRACT 267 (TURTLE CREEK, S.E. OF CITY) ALLEGHENY  
CO., PA.

0031. TRACT 291 (WILKINSBURG, E. OF CITY), ALLEGHENY CO.  
PA.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

0261. ST. LOUIS, ST. LOUIS CO., MO.

0062. E. ST. LOUIS, ST. CLAIR CO., ILLINOIS

0061. TRACT SLC-9 (AROUND KINLOCH, N. OF CITY), ST.  
LOUIS CO., MO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

0271. SAN FRANCISCO, SAN FRANCISCO CO., CAL.

0272. OAKLAND, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

1071. ALAMEDA, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

1071. WASHINGTON TWP. (IN ALAMEDA CO.), CAL.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

0181. WASHINGTON, D.C. (DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA)

0081. BRENTWOOD TOWN (NE SIDE OF CITY), PRINCE GEORGE'S  
CO., MARYLAND

0082. FALLS CHURCH DIST., PART (FAIRFAX CO.) VIRGINIA



## OTHER AREAS

0641. ADAIR, MISSOURI  
0761. BARRON, WISCONSIN  
0451. BLACK HAWK, IOWA  
0452. BUCHANAN, IOWA  
0501. BOYD, KENTUCKY  
0502. GREENUP, KENTUCKY  
0461. BUTLER, OHIO  
0462. WARREN, OHIO  
0791. CLARK, ARKANSAS  
0611. CORTLAND, NEW YORK  
0751. CRAWFORD, IOWA  
0601. E. CARROLL, LOUISIANA  
0691. ERATH, TEXAS  
0331. FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT  
0481. FORSYTH, NORTH CAROLINA  
0482. STOKES, NORTH CAROLINA  
0841. FRANKLIN, NEBRASKA  
0441. GENESEE, MICHIGAN  
0881. GWINNETT, GEORGIA  
0381. HARRIS, TEXAS  
0341. HENNEPIN, MINNESOTA  
0343. RAMSEY, MINNESOTA  
0981. HICKMAN, TENNESSEE  
0871. IDAHO, IDAHO  
0991. JEFF DAVIS, GEORGIA  
0391. JEFFERSON, KENTUCKY  
0561. KNOX, OHIO  
0681. LEON, FLORIDA  
0411. LUZERNE, PENNSYLVANIA  
0351. MARION, INDIANA  
0671. MERCED, CALIFORNIA  
0551. MINNEHAHA, SOUTH DAKOTA  
0553. TURNER, SOUTH DAKOTA  
0741. MITCHELL, KANSAS  
0401. MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA  
0402. ELMORE, ALABAMA  
0781. MUHLENBERG, KENTUCKY  
0511. NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT  
0311. ONONDAGA, NEW YORK  
0661. PAGE, IOWA  
0471. PIERCE, WASHINGTON  
0591. PITT, NORTH CAROLINA  
0361. MONTGOMERY, OHIO  
0571. PUEBLO, COLORADO  
0301. PULASKI, ARKANSAS  
0303. SALINE, ARKANSAS  
0891. PULASKI, VIRGINIA  
0421. RENSSELAER, NEW YORK  
0491. RICHLAND, SOUTH CAROLINA  
0492. LEXINGTON, SOUTH CAROLINA  
0541. ST. CLAIR, MICHIGAN  
0542. MACOMB, MICHIGAN  
0651. ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN  
0371. SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA  
0771. SOCORRO, NEW MEXICO  
0531. SOMERSET, NEW JERSEY  
0621. SUSQUEHANNA, PENNSYLVANIA  
0581. TAYLOR, TEXAS  
0582. JONES, TEXAS  
0851. TRAVERSE, MINNESOTA  
0801. WALTHALL, MISSISSIPPI  
0901. WATAUGA, NORTH CAROLINA  
0521. WESTMORELAND, PENNSYLVANIA  
0321. WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS  
0701. SARASOTA, FLORIDA  
0702. MANATEE, FLORIDA

## &gt;&gt; COUNTY CODES (PART II)

## II. 1964-1976 SAMPLING PSU-COUNTY CODES (VCF0170b)

| SAMPLING<br>COUNTY<br>CODE | STATE         | COUNTY           |
|----------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| 001                        | CALIFORNIA    | LOS ANGELES      |
| 002                        | CALIFORNIA    | ORANGE           |
| 003                        | LOUISIANA     | ACADIA           |
| 004                        | GEORGIA       | CLAYTON          |
| 005                        | TENNESSEE     | BLEDSOE          |
| 006                        | WEST VIRGINIA | KANAWHA          |
| 007                        | MICHIGAN      | LAPEER           |
| 008                        | TEXAS         | FORT BEND        |
| 009                        | INDIANA       | MORGAN           |
| 010                        | ARKANSAS      | SALINE           |
| 011                        | CALIFORNIA    | SAN FRANCISCO    |
| 012                        | CALIFORNIA    | ALAMEDA          |
| 013                        | CALIFORNIA    | SAN MATEO        |
| 014                        | CALIFORNIA    | CONTRA COSTA     |
| 015                        | GEORGIA       | LOWNDES          |
| 016                        | ALABAMA       | ELMORE           |
| 017                        | ILLINOIS      | RANDOLPH         |
| 018                        | UTAH          | DAVIS            |
| 019                        | MISSISSIPPI   | SIMPSON          |
| 020                        | PENNSYLVANIA  | SNYDER           |
| 021                        | MICHIGAN      | MONROE           |
| 022                        | CALIFORNIA    | SOLANO           |
| 101                        | ILLINOIS      | COOK             |
| 102                        | ILLINOIS      | LAKE             |
| 103                        | ILLINOIS      | LAKE             |
| 104                        | INDIANA       | PORTER           |
| 105                        | ILLINOIS      | DUPAGE           |
| 111                        | ILLINOIS      | COOK             |
| 121                        | OHIO          | CUYAHOGA         |
| 122                        | OHIO          | LAKE             |
| 131                        | MICHIGAN      | WAYNE            |
| 132                        | MICHIGAN      | OAKLAND          |
| 133                        | MICHIGAN      | MACOMB           |
| 141                        | MISSOURI      | ST. LOUIS CITY   |
| 142                        | MISSOURI      | ST. LOUIS COU    |
| 143                        | ILLINOIS      | ST. CLAIR        |
| 144                        | ILLINOIS      | MADISON          |
| 201                        | NEW YORK      | BRONX            |
| 202                        | NEW YORK      | QUEENS           |
| 211                        | NEW YORK      | KINGS            |
| 221                        | NEW YORK      | NEW YORK         |
| 231                        | NEW YORK      | RICHMOND         |
| 232                        | NEW YORK      | NASSAU           |
| 233                        | NEW YORK      | SUFFOLK          |
| 234                        | NEW YORK      | WESTCHESTER      |
| 235                        | NEW YORK      | ROCKLAND         |
| 241                        | NEW JERSEY    | HUDSON           |
| 242                        | NEW JERSEY    | ESSEX            |
| 243                        | NEW JERSEY    | BERGEN           |
| 244                        | NEW JERSEY    | UNION            |
| 245                        | NEW JERSEY    | PASSAIC          |
| 246                        | NEW JERSEY    | MORRIS           |
| 271                        | MASSACHUSETTS | SUFFOLK          |
| 272                        | MASSACHUSETTS | MIDDLESEX (PART) |
| 273                        | MASSACHUSETTS | NORFOLK (PART)   |
| 281                        | PENNSYLVANIA  | PHILADELPHIA     |
| 282                        | PENNSYLVANIA  | MONTGOMERY       |
| 283                        | PENNSYLVANIA  | BUCKS            |

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| 284 | NEW JERSEY     | CAMDEN               |
| 291 | PENNSYLVANIA   | ALLEGHENY            |
| 292 | PENNSYLVANIA   | BEAVER               |
| 293 | PENNSYLVANIA   | WASHINGTON           |
| 294 | PENNSYLVANIA   | WESTMORELAND         |
| 301 | MARYLAND       | BALTIMORE CIT        |
| 302 | MARYLAND       | BALTIMORE COU        |
| 303 | MARYLAND       | ANNE ARUNDEL         |
| 311 | WASH D.C.      | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA |
| 312 | VIRGINIA       | ARLINGTON            |
| 313 | MARYLAND       | MONTGOMERY           |
| 314 | VIRGINIA       | FAIRFAX              |
| 341 | MISSISSIPPI    | WALTHALL             |
| 351 | NORTH CAROLINA | FORSYTH              |
| 352 | NORTH CAROLINA | STOKES               |
| 361 | TEXAS          | HARRIS               |
| 371 | GEORGIA        | FULTON               |
| 372 | GEORGIA        | CLAYTON              |
| 373 | GEORGIA        | COBB                 |
| 374 | GEORGIA        | DE KALB              |
| 375 | GEORGIA        | GWINNETT             |
| 381 | KENTUCKY       | JEFFERSON            |
| 391 | FLORIDA        | DADE                 |
| 401 | OKLAHOMA       | TULSA                |
| 402 | OKLAHOMA       | OSAGE                |
| 403 | OKLAHOMA       | CREEK                |
| 411 | VIRGINIA       | RICHMOND             |
| 412 | VIRGINIA       | CHESTERFIELD         |
| 413 | VIRGINIA       | HENRICO              |
| 421 | ARKANSAS       | PULASKI              |
| 431 | TEXAS          | TAYLOR               |
| 432 | TEXAS          | JONES                |
| 441 | ALABAMA        | MONTGOMERY           |
| 451 | SOUTH CAROLINA | RICHLAND             |
| 452 | SOUTH CAROLINA | LEXINGTON            |
| 461 | FLORIDA        | ORANGE               |
| 462 | FLORIDA        | SEMINOLE             |
| 471 | KENTUCKY       | FAYETTE              |
| 481 | FLORIDA        | SARASOTA             |
| 482 | FLORIDA        | MANATEE              |
| 491 | NORTH CAROLINA | PITT                 |
| 501 | VIRGINIA       | PULASKI              |
| 511 | ARKANSAS       | MISSISSIPPI          |
| 521 | TEXAS          | ERATH                |
| 531 | ARKANSAS       | CLARK                |
| 541 | LOUISIANA      | EAST CARROLL         |
| 551 | MISSISSIPPI    | RANKIN               |
| 561 | KENTUCKY       | MUHLENBERG           |
| 571 | TENNESSEE      | HICKMAN              |
| 581 | NORTH CAROLINA | WATAUGA              |
| 591 | NORTH CAROLINA | CURRITUCK            |
| 601 | NEBRASKA       | FRANKLIN             |
| 611 | MISSOURI       | STODDARD             |
| 621 | IOWA           | CRAWFORD             |
| 631 | INDIANA        | MARSHALL             |
| 641 | MICHIGAN       | ST. JOSEPH           |
| 651 | MISSOURI       | ADAIR                |
| 661 | ILLINOIS       | LOGAN                |
| 671 | OHIO           | KNOX                 |
| 681 | OHIO           | HANCOCK              |
| 691 | WISCONSIN      | SHEBOYGAN            |
| 701 | SOUTH DAKOTA   | MINNEHAHA            |
| 711 | OHIO           | BUTLER               |
| 721 | IOWA           | BLACK HAWK           |
| 731 | MICHIGAN       | GENESEE              |
| 741 | OHIO           | LUCAS                |
| 751 | OHIO           | MONTGOMERY           |
| 752 | OHIO           | MIAMI                |
| 753 | OHIO           | GREENE               |

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|-----|---------------|---------------|
| 761 | INDIANA       | MARION        |
| 771 | MINNESOTA     | HENNEPIN      |
| 772 | MINNESOTA     | RAMSEY        |
| 773 | MINNESOTA     | ANOKA         |
| 774 | MINNESOTA     | DAKOTA        |
| 775 | MINNESOTA     | WASHINGTON    |
| 801 | CALIFORNIA    | SAN DIEGO     |
| 802 | CALIFORNIA    | SAN BERNARDIN |
| 803 | CALIFORNIA    | RIVERSIDE     |
| 811 | WASHINGTON    | KING          |
| 812 | WASHINGTON    | SNOHOMISH     |
| 821 | UTAH          | SALT LAKE     |
| 831 | ARIZONA       | MARICOPA      |
| 841 | CALIFORNIA    | SANTA CLARA   |
| 851 | OREGON        | LANE          |
| 861 | WASHINGTON    | WHATCOM       |
| 871 | CALIFORNIA    | TULARE        |
| 881 | COLORADO      | LOGAN         |
| 891 | CALIFORNIA    | PLUMAS        |
| 892 | CALIFORNIA    | SIERRA        |
| 901 | PENNSYLVANIA  | SUSQUEHANNA   |
| 911 | MAINE         | YORK          |
| 921 | NEW YORK      | ULSTER        |
| 931 | PENNSYLVANIA  | LYCOMING      |
| 941 | CONNECTICUT   | NEW LONDON    |
| 951 | PENNSYLVANIA  | LUZERNE       |
| 961 | NEW JERSEY    | MERCER        |
| 971 | CONNECTICUT   | FAIRFIELD     |
| 972 | CONNECTICUT   | NEW HAVEN     |
| 981 | MASSACHUSETTS | WORCESTER     |
| 991 | NEW YORK      | ONONDAGA      |
| 992 | NEW YORK      | OSWEGO        |
| 993 | NEW YORK      | MADISON       |

>> COUNTY CODES (PART III)

III. 1968-1982 ICPSR COUNTY CODES (VCF0170c)

Note: documentation for 49041 is not found  
in codebook documentation for individual studies.

| ICPSR<br>COUNTY<br>CODE | STATE         | COUNTY     |
|-------------------------|---------------|------------|
| -----                   | -----         | -----      |
| 01001                   | CONNECTICUT   | FAIRFIELD  |
| 01006                   | CONNECTICUT   | NEW LONDON |
| 02016                   | MAINE         | YORK       |
| 03009                   | MASSACHUSETTS | MIDDLESEX  |
| 03011                   | MASSACHUSETTS | NORFOLK    |
| 03012                   | MASSACHUSETTS | PLYMOUTH   |
| 03013                   | MASSACHUSETTS | SUFFOLK    |
| 03014                   | MASSACHUSETTS | WORCESTER  |
| 11002                   | DELAWARE      | NEW CASTLE |
| 12002                   | NEW JERSEY    | BERGEN     |
| 12003                   | NEW JERSEY    | BURLINGTON |
| 12004                   | NEW JERSEY    | CAMDEN     |
| 12007                   | NEW JERSEY    | ESSEX      |
| 12009                   | NEW JERSEY    | HUDSON     |
| 12011                   | NEW JERSEY    | MERCER     |
| 12012                   | NEW JERSEY    | MIDDLESEX  |
| 12014                   | NEW JERSEY    | MORRIS     |
| 12016                   | NEW JERSEY    | PASSAIC    |
| 12018                   | NEW JERSEY    | SOMERSET   |

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| 12020 | NEW JERSEY   | UNION        |
| 13003 | NEW YORK     | BRONX        |
| 13014 | NEW YORK     | DUTCHESS     |
| 13015 | NEW YORK     | ERIE         |
| 13024 | NEW YORK     | KINGS        |
| 13027 | NEW YORK     | MADISON      |
| 13030 | NEW YORK     | NASSAU       |
| 13031 | NEW YORK     | NEW YORK     |
| 13034 | NEW YORK     | ONONDAGA     |
| 13038 | NEW YORK     | OSWEGO       |
| 13041 | NEW YORK     | QUEENS       |
| 13043 | NEW YORK     | RICHMOND     |
| 13044 | NEW YORK     | ROCKLAND     |
| 13052 | NEW YORK     | SUFFOLK      |
| 13056 | NEW YORK     | ULSTER       |
| 13060 | NEW YORK     | WESTCHESTER  |
| 14002 | PENNSYLVANIA | ALLEGHENY    |
| 14015 | PENNSYLVANIA | CHESTER      |
| 14025 | PENNSYLVANIA | ERIE         |
| 14040 | PENNSYLVANIA | LUZERNE      |
| 14041 | PENNSYLVANIA | LYCOMING     |
| 14046 | PENNSYLVANIA | MONTGOMERY   |
| 14051 | PENNSYLVANIA | PHILADELPHIA |
| 14055 | PENNSYLVANIA | SNYDER       |
| 14058 | PENNSYLVANIA | SUSQUEHANNA  |
| 14063 | PENNSYLVANIA | WASHINGTON   |
| 14065 | PENNSYLVANIA | WESTMORELAND |
| 21016 | ILLINOIS     | COOK         |
| 21022 | ILLINOIS     | DUPAGE       |
| 21037 | ILLINOIS     | HENRY        |
| 21045 | ILLINOIS     | KANE         |
| 21049 | ILLINOIS     | LAKE         |
| 21054 | ILLINOIS     | LOGAN        |
| 21060 | ILLINOIS     | MADISON      |
| 21079 | ILLINOIS     | RANDOLPH     |
| 21081 | ILLINOIS     | ROCK ISLAND  |
| 21082 | ILLINOIS     | ST. CLAIR    |
| 22010 | INDIANA      | CLARK        |
| 22020 | INDIANA      | ELKHART      |
| 22022 | INDIANA      | FLOYD        |
| 22030 | INDIANA      | HANCOCK      |
| 22045 | INDIANA      | LAKE         |
| 22049 | INDIANA      | MARION       |
| 22050 | INDIANA      | MARSHALL     |
| 22055 | INDIANA      | MORGAN       |
| 22064 | INDIANA      | PORTER       |
| 23025 | MICHIGAN     | GENESEE      |
| 23044 | MICHIGAN     | LAPEER       |
| 23050 | MICHIGAN     | MACOMB       |
| 23058 | MICHIGAN     | MONROE       |
| 23063 | MICHIGAN     | OAKLAND      |
| 23075 | MICHIGAN     | ST. JOSEPH   |
| 23082 | MICHIGAN     | WAYNE        |
| 24009 | OHIO         | BUTLER       |
| 24018 | OHIO         | CUYAHOGA     |
| 24028 | OHIO         | GEAUGA       |
| 24029 | OHIO         | GREENE       |
| 24032 | OHIO         | HANCOCK      |
| 24042 | OHIO         | KNOX         |
| 24043 | OHIO         | LAKE         |
| 24048 | OHIO         | LUCAS        |
| 24057 | OHIO         | MONTGOMERY   |
| 25041 | WISCONSIN    | MILWAUKEE    |
| 25060 | WISCONSIN    | SHEBOYGAN    |
| 31007 | IOWA         | BLACK HAWK   |
| 31024 | IOWA         | CRAWFORD     |
| 32059 | KANSAS       | MARSHALL     |
| 33002 | MINNESOTA    | ANOKA        |
| 33027 | MINNESOTA    | HENNEPIN     |

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|-------|----------------|------------------|
| 33062 | MINNESOTA      | RAMSEY           |
| 33082 | MINNESOTA      | WASHINGTON       |
| 34001 | MISSOURI       | ADAIR            |
| 34050 | MISSOURI       | JEFFERSON        |
| 34092 | MISSOURI       | ST. CHARLES      |
| 34095 | MISSOURI       | ST. LOUIS COUNTY |
| 34096 | MISSOURI       | ST. LOUIS CITY   |
| 34104 | MISSOURI       | STODDARD         |
| 35031 | NEBRASKA       | FRANKLIN         |
| 37049 | SOUTH DAKOTA   | MINNEHAHA        |
| 40021 | VIRGINIA       | CHESTERFIELD     |
| 40029 | VIRGINIA       | FAIRFAX          |
| 40043 | VIRGINIA       | HENRICO          |
| 40075 | VIRGINIA       | PULASKI          |
| 40122 | VIRGINIA       | RICHMOND CITY    |
| 41026 | ALABAMA        | ELMORE           |
| 41045 | ALABAMA        | MADISON          |
| 41051 | ALABAMA        | MONTGOMERY       |
| 42010 | ARKANSAS       | CLARK            |
| 42047 | ARKANSAS       | MISSISSIPPI      |
| 42060 | ARKANSAS       | PULASKI          |
| 42063 | ARKANSAS       | SALINE           |
| 43013 | FLORIDA        | DADE             |
| 43041 | FLORIDA        | MANATEE          |
| 43048 | FLORIDA        | ORANGE           |
| 43058 | FLORIDA        | SARASOTA         |
| 43059 | FLORIDA        | SEMINOLE         |
| 44025 | GEORGIA        | CHATHAM          |
| 44031 | GEORGIA        | CLAYTON          |
| 44044 | GEORGIA        | DE KALB          |
| 44050 | GEORGIA        | ECHOLS           |
| 44060 | GEORGIA        | FULTON           |
| 44067 | GEORGIA        | GWINNET          |
| 44092 | GEORGIA        | LOWNDES          |
| 45001 | LOUISIANA      | ACADIA           |
| 45018 | LOUISIANA      | EAST CARROLL     |
| 45026 | LOUISIANA      | JEFFERSON PARISH |
| 46061 | MISSISSIPPI    | RANKIN           |
| 46064 | MISSISSIPPI    | SIMPSON          |
| 47027 | NORTH CAROLINA | CURRITUCK        |
| 47029 | NORTH CAROLINA | DAVIDSON         |
| 47074 | NORTH CAROLINA | PITT             |
| 47095 | NORTH CAROLINA | WATAUGA          |
| 48032 | SOUTH CAROLINA | LEXINGTON        |
| 48040 | SOUTH CAROLINA | RICHLAND         |
| 49041 | TEXAS          | COKE             |
| 49061 | TEXAS          | DENTON           |
| 49072 | TEXAS          | ERATH            |
| 49079 | TEXAS          | FORT BEND        |
| 49101 | TEXAS          | HARRIS           |
| 49127 | TEXAS          | JONES            |
| 49146 | TEXAS          | LIBERTY          |
| 49170 | TEXAS          | MONTGOMERY       |
| 49221 | TEXAS          | TAYLOR           |
| 49227 | TEXAS          | TRAVIS           |
| 51034 | KENTUCKY       | FAYETTE          |
| 51056 | KENTUCKY       | JEFFERSON        |
| 51089 | KENTUCKY       | MUHLENBERG       |
| 52002 | MARYLAND       | ANNE ARUNDEL     |
| 52003 | MARYLAND       | BALTIMORE COUNTY |
| 52004 | MARYLAND       | BALTIMORE CITY   |
| 52013 | MARYLAND       | HARFORD          |
| 52016 | MARYLAND       | MONTGOMERY       |
| 52017 | MARYLAND       | PRINCE GEORGE'S  |
| 53019 | OKLAHOMA       | CREEK            |
| 53057 | OKLAHOMA       | OSAGE            |
| 53072 | OKLAHOMA       | TULSA            |
| 54004 | TENNESSEE      | BLEDSE           |
| 54041 | TENNESSEE      | HICKMAN          |

|       |               |                |
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| 54079 | TENNESEEE     | SHELBY         |
| 55001 | WASH D.C.     | D.C.           |
| 56020 | WEST VIRGINIA | KANAWHA        |
| 61007 | ARIZONA       | MARICOPA       |
| 62016 | COLORADO      | DENVER         |
| 62038 | COLORADO      | LOGAN          |
| 67006 | UTAH          | DAVIS          |
| 67018 | UTAH          | SALT LAKE      |
| 68007 | WYOMING       | FREMONT        |
| 71001 | CALIFORNIA    | ALAMEDA        |
| 71007 | CALIFORNIA    | CONTRA COSTA   |
| 71015 | CALIFORNIA    | KERN           |
| 71019 | CALIFORNIA    | LOS ANGELES    |
| 71028 | CALIFORNIA    | NAPA           |
| 71030 | CALIFORNIA    | ORANGE         |
| 71032 | CALIFORNIA    | PLUMAS         |
| 71033 | CALIFORNIA    | RIVERSIDE      |
| 71034 | CALIFORNIA    | SACRAMENTO     |
| 71036 | CALIFORNIA    | SAN BERNARDINO |
| 71037 | CALIFORNIA    | SAN DIEGO      |
| 71038 | CALIFORNIA    | SAN FRANCISCO  |
| 71041 | CALIFORNIA    | SAN MATEO      |
| 71043 | CALIFORNIA    | SANTA CLARA    |
| 71046 | CALIFORNIA    | SIERRA         |
| 71048 | CALIFORNIA    | SOLANO         |
| 71054 | CALIFORNIA    | TULARE         |
| 72020 | OREGON        | LANE           |
| 73017 | WASHINGTON    | KING           |
| 73031 | WASHINGTON    | SNOHOMISH      |
| 73037 | WASHINGTON    | WHATCOM        |

>> COUNTY CODES (PART IV)

IV. 1970,1978-1998 FIPS COUNTY CODES (VCF0170d)

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First 2 digits correspond to FIPS state code.

01 ALABAMA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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|                  |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 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 COVINGTON |
| 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

01105 PERRY  
01109 PIKE  
01113 RUSSELL  
01117 SHELBY  
01121 TALLADEGA  
01125 TUSCALOOSA  
01129 WASHINGTON  
01133 WINSTON

01103 MORGAN

01107 PICKENS  
01111 RANDOLPH  
01115 ST CLAIR  
01119 SUMTER  
01123 TALLAPOOSA  
01127 WALKER  
01131 WILCOX

02 ALASKA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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02020 ANCHORAGE  
02040 BARROW  
02060 BRISTOL BAY BOROUGH  
02080 CORDOVA-MC CARTHY  
02100 HAINES  
02120 KENAI-COOK INLET  
02140 KOBUK  
02160 KUSKOKWIM  
02180 NOME  
02200 PRINCE OF WALES  
02220 SITKA  
02240 SOUTHEAST FAIRBANKS  
02260 VALDEZ-CHITINA-WHITTIER  
02280 WRANGELL-PETERSBURG

02010 ALEUTIAN ISLANDS  
02030 ANGOON  
02050 BETHEL  
02070 BRISTOL BAY DIVISION  
02090 FAIRBANKS  
02110 JUNEAU  
02130 KETCHIKAN  
02150 KODIAK  
02170 MATANUSKA-SUSITNA  
02190 OUTER KETCHIKAN  
02210 SEWARD  
02230 SKAGWAY-YAKUTAT  
02250 UPPER YUKON  
02270 WADE HAMPTON  
02290 YUKON-KOYUKUK

04 ARIZONA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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04001 APACHE  
04005 COCONINO  
04009 GRAHAM  
04013 MARICOPA  
04017 NAVAJO  
04021 PINAL  
04025 YAVAPAI

04003 COCHISE  
04007 GILA  
04011 GREENLEE  
04015 MOHAVE  
04019 PIMA  
04023 SANTA CRUZ  
04027 YUMA

05 ARKANSAS FIPS COUNTY CODES

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05001 ARKANSAS  
05005 BAXTER  
05009 BOONE  
05013 CALHOUN  
05017 CHICOT  
05021 CLAY  
05025 CLEVELAND  
05029 CONWAY  
05033 CRAWFORD  
05037 CROSS  
05041 DESHA  
05045 FAULKNER  
05049 FULTON  
05053 GRANT  
05057 HEMPSTEAD  
05061 HOWARD  
05065 IZARD  
05069 JEFFERSON  
05073 LAFAYETTE  
05077 LEE  
05081 LITTLE RIVER  
05083 LOGAN  
05087 MADISON  
05091 MILLER  
05095 MONROE  
05099 NEVADA  
05103 OUACHITA

05003 ASHLEY  
05007 BENTON  
05011 BRADLEY  
05015 CARROLL  
05019 CLARK  
05023 CLEBURNE  
05027 COLUMBIA  
05031 CRAIGHEAD  
05035 CRITTENDEN  
05039 DALLAS  
05043 DREW  
05047 FRANKLIN  
05051 GARLAND  
05055 GREENE  
05059 HOT SPRING  
05063 INDEPENDENCE  
05067 JACKSON  
05071 JOHNSON  
05075 LAWRENCE  
05079 LINCOLN  
  
05085 LONOKE  
05089 MARION  
05093 MISSISSIPPI  
05097 MONTGOMERY  
05101 NEWTON  
05105 PERRY



## 05107 PHILLIPS

05111 POINSETT  
 05115 POPE  
 05119 PULASKI  
 05123 ST FRANCIS  
 05127 SCOTT  
 05131 SEBASTIAN  
 05135 SHARP  
 05139 UNION  
 05143 WASHINGTON  
 05147 WOODRUFF

## 05109 PIKE

05113 POLK  
 05117 PRAIRIE  
 05121 RANDOLPH  
 05125 SALINE  
 05129 SEARCY  
 05133 SEVIER  
 05137 STONE  
 05141 VAN BUREN  
 05145 WHITE  
 05149 YELL

## 06 CALIFORNIA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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06001 ALAMEDA  
 06005 AMADOR  
 06009 CALAVERAS  
 06013 CONTRA COSTA  
 06017 EL DORADO  
 06021 GLENN  
 06025 IMPERIAL  
 06029 KERN  
 06033 LAKE  
 06037 LOS ANGELES  
 06041 MARIN  
 06045 MENDOCINO  
 06049 MODOC  
 06053 MONTEREY  
 06057 NEVADA  
 06061 PLACER  
 06065 RIVERSIDE  
 06069 SAN BENITO  
 06073 SAN DIEGO  
 06077 SAN JOAQUIN  
 06081 SAN MATEO  
 06085 SANTA CLARA  
 06089 SHASTA  
 06093 SISKIYOU  
 06097 SONOMA  
 06101 SUTTER  
 06105 TRINITY  
 06109 TUOLUMNE  
 06113 YOLO

06003 ALPINE  
 06007 BUTTE  
 06011 COLUSA  
 06015 DEL NORTE  
 06019 FRESNO  
 06023 HUMBOLDT  
 06027 INYO  
 06031 KINGS  
 06035 LASSEN  
 06039 MADERA  
 06043 MARIPOSA  
 06047 MERCED  
 06051 MONO  
 06055 NAPA  
 06059 ORANGE  
 06063 PLUMAS  
 06067 SACRAMENTO  
 06071 SAN BERNARDINO  
 06075 SAN FRANCISCO  
 06079 SAN LUIS OBISPO  
 06083 SANTA BARBARA  
 06087 SANTA CRUZ  
 06091 SIERRA  
 06095 SOLANO  
 06099 STANISLAUS  
 06103 TEHAMA  
 06107 TULARE  
 06111 VENTURA  
 06115 YUBA

## 08 COLORADO FIPS COUNTY CODES

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08001 ADAMS  
 08005 ARAPAHOE  
 08009 BACA  
 08013 BOULDER  
 08017 CHEYENNE  
 08021 CONEJOS  
 08025 CROWLEY  
 08029 DELTA  
 08033 DOLORES  
 08037 EAGLE  
 08041 EL PASO  
 08045 GARFIELD  
 08049 GRAND  
 08053 HINSDALE  
 08057 JACKSON  
 08061 KIOWA  
 08065 LAKE  
 08069 LARIMER  
 08073 LINCOLN  
 08077 MESA  
 08081 MOFFAT

08003 ALAMOSA  
 08007 ARCHULETA  
 08011 BENT  
 08015 CHAFFEE  
 08019 CLEAR CREEK  
 08023 COSTILLA  
 08027 CUSTER  
 08031 DENVER  
 08035 DOUGLAS  
 08039 ELBERT  
 08043 FREMONT  
 08047 GILPIN  
 08051 GUNNISON  
 08055 HUERFANO  
 08059 JEFFERSON  
 08063 KIT CARSON  
 08067 LA PLATA  
 08071 LAS ANIMAS  
 08075 LOGAN  
 08079 MINERAL  
 08083 MONTEZUMA

08085 MONTROSE

08089 OTERO  
08093 PARK  
08097 PITKIN  
08101 PUEBLO  
08105 RIO GRANDE  
08109 SAGUACHE  
08113 SAN MIGUEL  
08117 SUMMIT  
08121 WASHINGTON  
08125 YUMA

08087 MORGAN

08091 OURAY  
08095 PHILLIPS  
08099 PROWERS  
08103 RIO BLANCO  
08107 ROUTT  
08111 SAN JUAN  
08115 SEDGWICK  
08119 TELLER  
08123 WELD

09 CONNECTICUT FIPS COUNTY CODES

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09003 HARTFORD  
09007 MIDDLESEX  
09011 NEW LONDON  
09015 WINDHAM

09001 FAIRFIELD  
09005 LITCHFIELD  
09009 NEW HAVEN  
09013 TOLLAND

10 DELAWARE FIPS COUNTY CODES

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10003 NEW CASTLE

10001 KENT  
10005 SUSSEX

11 WASHINGTON DC FIPS COUNTY CODES

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11001 WASHINGTON DC

12 FLORIDA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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12003 BAKER  
12007 BRADFORD  
12011 BROWARD  
12015 CHARLOTTE  
12019 CLAY  
12023 COLUMBIA  
12027 DE SOTO  
12031 DUVAL  
12035 FLAGLER  
12039 GADSDEN  
12043 GLADES  
12047 HAMILTON  
12051 HENDRY  
12055 HIGHLANDS  
12059 HOLMES  
12063 JACKSON  
12067 LAFAYETTE  
12071 LEE  
12075 LEVY  
12079 MADISON  
12083 MARION  
12087 MONROE  
12091 OKALOOSA  
12095 ORANGE  
12099 PALM BEACH  
12103 PINELLAS  
12107 PUTNAM  
12111 ST LUCIE  
12115 SARASOTA  
12119 SUMTER  
12123 TAYLOR  
12127 VOLUSIA  
12131 WALTON

12001 ALACHUA  
12005 BAY  
12009 BREVARD  
12013 CALHOUN  
12017 CITRUS  
12021 COLLIER  
12025 DADE  
12029 DIXIE  
12033 ESCAMBIA  
12037 FRANKLIN  
12041 GILCHRIST  
12045 GULF  
12049 HARDEE  
12053 HERNANDO  
12057 HILLSBOROUGH  
12061 INDIAN RIVER  
12065 JEFFERSON  
12069 LAKE  
12073 LEON  
12077 LIBERTY  
12081 MANATEE  
12085 MARTIN  
12089 NASSAU  
12093 OKEECHOBEE  
12097 OSCEOLA  
12101 PASCO  
12105 POLK  
12109 ST JOHNS  
12113 SANTA ROSA  
12117 SEMINOLE  
12121 SUWANNEE  
12125 UNION  
12129 WAKULLA  
12133 WASHINGTON

13 GEORGIA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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## 13001 APPLING

13005 BACON  
 13009 BALDWIN  
 13013 BARROW  
 13017 BEN HILL  
 13021 BIBB  
 13025 BRANTLEY  
 13029 BRYAN  
 13033 BURKE  
 13037 CALHOUN  
 13043 CANDLER  
 13047 CATOOSA  
 13051 CHATHAM  
 13055 CHATTOOGA  
 13059 CLARKE  
 13063 CLAYTON  
 13067 COBB  
 13071 COLQUITT  
 13075 COOK  
 13079 CRAWFORD  
 13083 DADE  
 13087 DECATUR  
 13091 DODGE  
 13095 DOUGHERTY  
 13099 EARLY  
 13103 EFFINGHAM  
 13107 EMANUEL  
 13111 FANNIN  
 13115 FLOYD  
 13119 FRANKLIN  
 13123 GILMER  
 13127 GLYNN  
 13131 GRADY  
 13135 GWINNETT  
 13139 HALL  
 13143 HARALSON  
 13147 HART  
 13151 HENRY  
 13155 IRWIN  
 13159 JASPER  
 13163 JEFFERSON  
 13167 JOHNSON  
 13171 LAMAR  
 13175 LAURENS  
 13179 LIBERTY  
 13183 LONG  
 13187 LUMPKIN  
 13191 MC INTOSH  
 13195 MADISON  
 13199 MERIWETHER  
 13205 MITCHELL  
 13209 MONTGOMERY  
 13213 MURRAY  
 13217 NEWTON  
 13221 OGLETHORPE  
 13225 PEACH  
 13229 PIERCE  
 13233 POLK  
 13237 PUTNAM  
 13241 RABUN  
 13245 RICHMOND  
 13249 SCHLEY  
 13253 SEMINOLE  
 13257 STEPHENS  
 13261 SUMTER  
 13265 TALIAFERRO  
 13269 TAYLOR  
 13273 TERRELL  
 13277 TIFT

## 13003 ATKINSON

13007 BAKER  
 13011 BANKS  
 13015 BARTOW  
 13019 BERRIEN  
 13023 BLECKLEY  
 13027 BROOKS  
 13031 BULLOCH  
 13035 BUTTS  
 13039 CAMDEN  
 13045 CARROLL  
 13049 CHARLTON  
 13053 CHATTAHOOCHEE  
 13057 CHEROKEE  
 13061 CLAY  
 13065 CLINCH  
 13069 COFFEE  
 13073 COLUMBIA  
 13077 COWETA  
 13081 CRISP  
 13085 DAWSON  
 13089 DE KALB  
 13093 DOOLY  
 13097 DOUGLAS  
 13101 ECHOLS  
 13105 ELBERT  
 13109 EVANS  
 13113 FAYETTE  
 13117 FORSYTH  
 13121 FULTON  
 13125 GLASCOCK  
 13129 GORDON  
 13133 GREENE  
 13137 HABERSHAM  
 13141 HANCOCK  
 13145 HARRIS  
 13149 HEARD  
 13153 HOUSTON  
 13157 JACKSON  
 13161 JEFF DAVIS  
 13165 JENKINS  
 13169 JONES  
 13173 LANIER  
 13177 LEE  
 13181 LINCOLN  
 13185 LOWNDES  
 13189 MC DUFFIE  
 13193 MACON  
 13197 MARION  
 13201 MILLER  
 13207 MONROE  
 13211 MORGAN  
 13215 MUSCOGEE  
 13219 OCONEE  
 13223 PAULDING  
 13227 PICKENS  
 13231 PIKE  
 13235 PULASKI  
 13239 QUITMAN  
 13243 RANDOLPH  
 13247 ROCKDALE  
 13251 SCREVEN  
 13255 SPALDING  
 13259 STEWART  
 13263 TALBOT  
 13267 TATTNALL  
 13271 TELFAIR  
 13275 THOMAS  
 13279 TOOMBS

13281 TOWNS

13285 TROUP  
13289 TWIGGS  
13293 UPSON  
13297 WALTON  
13301 WARREN  
13305 WAYNE  
13309 WHEELER  
13313 WHITFIELD  
13317 WILKES  
13321 WORTH

13283 TREUTLEN

13287 TURNER  
13291 UNION  
13295 WALKER  
13299 WARE  
13303 WASHINGTON  
13307 WEBSTER  
13311 WHITE  
13315 WILCOX  
13319 WILKINSON

15 HAWAII FIPS COUNTY CODES  
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15001 HAWAII  
15007 KAUAI

15003 HONOLULU  
15009 MAUI

16 IDAHO FIPS COUNTY CODES  
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16001 ADA  
16005 BANNOCK  
16009 BENEWAH  
16013 BLAINE  
16017 BONNER  
16021 BOUNDARY  
16025 CAMAS  
16029 CARIBOU  
16033 CLARK  
16037 CUSTER  
16041 FRANKLIN  
16045 GEM  
16049 IDAHO  
16053 JEROME  
16057 LATAH  
16061 LEWIS  
16065 MADISON  
16069 NEZ PERCE  
16073 OWYHEE  
16077 POWER  
16081 TETON  
16085 VALLEY

16003 ADAMS  
16007 BEAR LAKE  
16011 BINGHAM  
16015 BOISE  
16019 BONNEVILLE  
16023 BUTTE  
16027 CANYON  
16031 CASSIA  
16035 CLEARWATER  
16039 ELMORE  
16043 FREMONT  
16047 GOODING  
16051 JEFFERSON  
16055 KOOTENAI  
16059 LEMHI  
16063 LINCOLN  
16067 MINIDOKA  
16071 ONEIDA  
16075 PAYETTE  
16079 SHOSHONE  
16083 TWIN FALLS  
16087 WASHINGTON

17 ILLINOIS FIPS COUNTY CODES  
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17001 ADAMS  
17005 BOND  
17009 BROWN  
17013 CALHOUN  
17017 CASS  
17021 CHRISTIAN  
17025 CLAY  
17029 COLES  
17033 CRAWFORD  
17037 DE KALB  
17041 DOUGLAS  
17045 EDGAR  
17049 EFFINGHAM  
17053 FORD  
17057 FULTON  
17061 GREENE  
17065 HAMILTON  
17069 HARDIN  
17073 HENRY  
17077 JACKSON  
17081 JEFFERSON  
17085 JO DAVIESS

17003 ALEXANDER  
17007 BOONE  
17011 BUREAU  
17015 CARROLL  
17019 CHAMPAIGN  
17023 CLARK  
17027 CLINTON  
17031 COOK  
17035 CUMBERLAND  
17039 DE WITT  
17043 DU PAGE  
17047 EDWARDS  
17051 FAYETTE  
17055 FRANKLIN  
17059 GALLATIN  
17063 GRUNDY  
17067 HANCOCK  
17071 HENDERSON  
17075 IROQUOIS  
17079 JASPER  
17083 JERSEY  
17087 JOHNSON

## 17089 KANE

17093 KENDALL  
 17097 LAKE  
 17101 LAWRENCE  
 17105 LIVINGSTON  
 17109 MC DONOUGH  
 17113 MC LEAN  
 17117 MACOUPIN  
 17121 MARION  
 17125 MASON  
 17129 MENARD  
 17133 MONROE  
 17137 MORGAN  
 17141 OGLE  
 17145 PERRY  
 17149 PIKE  
 17153 PULASKI  
 17157 RANDOLPH  
 17161 ROCK ISLAND  
 17165 SALINE  
 17169 SCHUYLER  
 17173 SHELBY  
 17177 STEPHENSON  
 17181 UNION  
 17185 WABASH  
 17189 WASHINGTON  
 17193 WHITE  
 17197 WILL  
 17201 WINNEBAGO

## 18 INDIANA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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18003 ALLEN  
 18007 BENTON  
 18011 BOONE  
 18015 CARROLL  
 18019 CLARK  
 18023 CLINTON  
 18027 DAVIESS  
 18031 DECATUR  
 18035 DELAWARE  
 18039 ELKHART  
 18043 FLOYD  
 18047 FRANKLIN  
 18051 GIBSON  
 18055 GREENE  
 18059 HANCOCK  
 18063 HENDRICKS  
 18067 HOWARD  
 18071 JACKSON  
 18075 JAY  
 18079 JENNINGS  
 18083 KNOX  
 18087 LAGRANGE  
 18091 LA PORTE  
 18095 MADISON  
 18099 MARSHALL  
 18103 MIAMI  
 18107 MONTGOMERY  
 18111 NEWTON  
 18115 OHIO  
 18119 OWEN  
 18123 PERRY  
 18127 PORTER  
 18131 PULASKI  
 18135 RANDOLPH  
 18139 RUSH  
 18143 SCOTT

## 17091 KANKAKEE

17095 KNOX  
 17099 LA SALLE  
 17103 LEE  
 17107 LOGAN  
 17111 MC HENRY  
 17115 MACON  
 17119 MADISON  
 17123 MARSHALL  
 17127 MASSAC  
 17131 MERCER  
 17135 MONTGOMERY  
 17139 MOULTRIE  
 17143 PEORIA  
 17147 PIATT  
 17151 POPE  
 17155 PUTNAM  
 17159 RICHLAND  
 17163 ST CLAIR  
 17167 SANGAMON  
 17171 SCOTT  
 17175 STARK  
 17179 TAZEWEEL  
 17183 VERMILION  
 17187 WARREN  
 17191 WAYNE  
 17195 WHITESIDE  
 17199 WILLIAMSON  
 17203 WOODFORD

18001 ADAMS  
 18005 BARTHOLOMEW  
 18009 BLACKFORD  
 18013 BROWN  
 18017 CASS  
 18021 CLAY  
 18025 CRAWFORD  
 18029 DEARBORN  
 18033 DE KALB  
 18037 DUBOIS  
 18041 FAYETTE  
 18045 FOUNTAIN  
 18049 FULTON  
 18053 GRANT  
 18057 HAMILTON  
 18061 HARRISON  
 18065 HENRY  
 18069 HUNTINGTON  
 18073 JASPER  
 18077 JEFFERSON  
 18081 JOHNSON  
 18085 KOSCIUSKO  
 18089 LAKE  
 18093 LAWRENCE  
 18097 MARION  
 18101 MARTIN  
 18105 MONROE  
 18109 MORGAN  
 18113 NOBLE  
 18117 ORANGE  
 18121 PARKE  
 18125 PIKE  
 18129 POSEY  
 18133 PUTNAM  
 18137 RIPLEY  
 18141 ST JOSEPH  
 18145 SHELBY

18147 SPENCER

18151 STEUBEN  
18155 SWITZERLAND  
18159 TIPTON  
18163 VANDERBURGH  
18167 VIGO  
18171 WARREN  
18175 WASHINGTON  
18179 WELLS  
18183 WHITLEY

19 IOWA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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19003 ADAMS  
19007 APPANOOSE  
19011 BENTON  
19015 BOONE  
19019 BUCHANAN  
19023 BUTLER  
19027 CARROLL  
19031 CEDAR  
19035 CHEROKEE  
19039 CLARKE  
19043 CLAYTON  
19047 CRAWFORD  
19051 DAVIS  
19055 DELAWARE  
19059 DICKINSON  
19063 EMMET  
19067 FLOYD  
19071 FREMONT  
19075 GRUNDY  
19079 HAMILTON  
19083 HARDIN  
19087 HENRY  
19091 HUMBOLDT  
19095 IOWA  
19099 JASPER  
19103 JOHNSON  
19107 KEOKUK  
19111 LEE  
19115 LOUISA  
19119 LYON  
19123 MAHASKA  
19127 MARSHALL  
19131 MITCHELL  
19135 MONROE  
19139 MUSCATINE  
19143 OSCEOLA  
19147 PALO ALTO  
19151 POCAHONTAS  
19155 POTTAWATTAMIE  
19159 RINGGOLD  
19163 SCOTT  
19167 SIOUX  
19171 TAMA  
19175 UNION  
19179 WAPELLO  
19183 WASHINGTON  
19187 WEBSTER  
19191 WINNESHIEK  
19195 WORTH

20 KANSAS FIPS COUNTY CODES

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20001 ALLEN  
20005 ATCHISON

18149 STARKE

18153 SULLIVAN  
18157 TIPPECANOE  
18161 UNION  
18165 VERMILLION  
18169 WABASH  
18173 WARRICK  
18177 WAYNE  
18181 WHITE

19001 ADAIR  
19005 ALLAMAKEE  
19009 AUDUBON  
19013 BLACK HAWK  
19017 BREMER  
19021 BUENA VISTA  
19025 CALHOUN  
19029 CASS  
19033 CERRO GORDO  
19037 CHICKASAW  
19041 CLAY  
19045 CLINTON  
19049 DALLAS  
19053 DECATUR  
19057 DES MOINES  
19061 DUBUQUE  
19065 FAYETTE  
19069 FRANKLIN  
19073 GREENE  
19077 GUTHRIE  
19081 HANCOCK  
19085 HARRISON  
19089 HOWARD  
19093 IDA  
19097 JACKSON  
19101 JEFFERSON  
19105 JONES  
19109 KOSSUTH  
19113 LINN  
19117 LUCAS  
19121 MADISON  
19125 MARION  
19129 MILLS  
19133 MONONA  
19137 MONTGOMERY  
19141 O BRIEN  
19145 PAGE  
19149 PLYMOUTH  
19153 POLK  
19157 POWESHIEK  
19161 SAC  
19165 SHELBY  
19169 STORY  
19173 TAYLOR  
19177 VAN BUREN  
19181 WARREN  
19185 WAYNE  
19189 WINNEBAGO  
19193 WOODBURY  
19197 WRIGHT

20003 ANDERSON  
20007 BARBER

## 20009 BARTON

20013 BROWN  
 20017 CHASE  
 20021 CHEROKEE  
 20025 CLARK  
 20029 CLOUD  
 20033 COMANCHE  
 20037 CRAWFORD  
 20041 DICKINSON  
 20045 DOUGLAS  
 20049 ELK  
 20053 ELLSWORTH  
 20057 FORD  
 20061 GEARY  
 20065 GRAHAM  
 20069 GRAY  
 20073 GREENWOOD  
 20077 HARPER  
 20081 HASKELL  
 20085 JACKSON  
 20089 JEWELL  
 20093 KEARNY  
 20097 KIOWA  
 20101 LANE  
 20105 LINCOLN  
 20109 LOGAN  
 20113 MC PHERSON  
 20117 MARSHALL  
 20121 MIAMI  
 20125 MONTGOMERY  
 20129 MORTON  
 20133 NEOSHO  
 20137 NORTON  
 20141 OSBORNE  
 20145 PAWNEE  
 20149 POTTAWATOMIE  
 20153 RAWLINS  
 20157 REPUBLIC  
 20161 RILEY  
 20165 RUSH  
 20169 SALINE  
 20173 SEDGWICK  
 20177 SHAWNEE  
 20181 SHERMAN  
 20185 STAFFORD  
 20189 STEVENS  
 20193 THOMAS  
 20197 WABAUNSEE  
 20201 WASHINGTON  
 20205 WILSON  
 20209 WYANDOTTE

## 21 KENTUCKY FIPS COUNTY CODES

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21003 ALLEN  
 21007 BALLARD  
 21011 BATH  
 21015 BOONE  
 21019 BOYD  
 21023 BRACKEN  
 21027 BRECKINRIDGE  
 21031 BUTLER  
 21035 CALLOWAY  
 21039 CARLISLE  
 21043 CARTER  
 21047 CHRISTIAN  
 21051 CLAY  
 21055 CRITTENDEN

## 20011 BOURBON

20015 BUTLER  
 20019 CHAUTAUQUA  
 20023 CHEYENNE  
 20027 CLAY  
 20031 COFFEY  
 20035 COWLEY  
 20039 DECATUR  
 20043 DONIPHAN  
 20047 EDWARDS  
 20051 ELLIS  
 20055 FINNEY  
 20059 FRANKLIN  
 20063 GOVE  
 20067 GRANT  
 20071 GREELEY  
 20075 HAMILTON  
 20079 HARVEY  
 20083 HODGEMAN  
 20087 JEFFERSON  
 20091 JOHNSON  
 20095 KINGMAN  
 20099 LABETTE  
 20103 LEAVENWORTH  
 20107 LINN  
 20111 LYON  
 20115 MARION  
 20119 MEADE  
 20123 MITCHELL  
 20127 MORRIS  
 20131 NEMAH  
 20135 NESS  
 20139 OSAGE  
 20143 OTTAWA  
 20147 PHILLIPS  
 20151 PRATT  
 20155 RENO  
 20159 RICE  
 20163 ROOKS  
 20167 RUSSELL  
 20171 SCOTT  
 20175 SEWARD  
 20179 SHERIDAN  
 20183 SMITH  
 20187 STANTON  
 20191 SUMNER  
 20195 TREGO  
 20199 WALLACE  
 20203 WICHITA  
 20207 WOODSON

21001 ADAIR  
 21005 ANDERSON  
 21009 BARREN  
 21013 BELL  
 21017 BOURBON  
 21021 BOYLE  
 21025 BREATHITT  
 21029 BULLITT  
 21033 CALDWELL  
 21037 CAMPBELL  
 21041 CARROLL  
 21045 CASEY  
 21049 CLARK  
 21053 CLINTON  
 21057 CUMBERLAND

## 21059 DAVIESS

21063 ELLIOTT  
 21067 FAYETTE  
 21071 FLOYD  
 21075 FULTON  
 21079 GARRARD  
 21083 GRAVES  
 21087 GREEN  
 21091 HANCOCK  
 21095 HARLAN  
 21099 HART  
 21103 HENRY  
 21107 HOPKINS  
 21111 JEFFERSON  
 21115 JOHNSON  
 21119 KNOTT  
 21123 LARUE  
 21127 LAWRENCE  
 21131 LESLIE  
 21135 LEWIS  
 21139 LIVINGSTON  
 21143 LYON  
 21147 MC CREARY  
 21151 MADISON  
 21155 MARION  
 21159 MARTIN  
 21163 MEADE  
 21167 MERCER  
 21171 MONROE  
 21175 MORGAN  
 21179 NELSON  
 21183 OHIO  
 21187 OWEN  
 21191 PENDLETON  
 21195 PIKE  
 21199 PULASKI  
 21203 ROCKCASTLE  
 21207 RUSSELL  
 21211 SHELBY  
 21215 SPENCER  
 21219 TODD  
 21223 TRIMBLE  
 21227 WARREN  
 21231 WAYNE  
 21235 WHITLEY  
 21239 WOODFORD

## 22 LOUISIANA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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22003 ALLEN  
 22007 ASSUMPTION  
 22011 BEAUREGARD  
 22015 BOSSIER  
 22019 CALCASIEU  
 22023 CAMERON  
 22027 CLAIBORNE  
 22031 DE SOTO  
 22035 EAST CARROLL  
 22039 EVANGELINE  
 22043 GRANT  
 22047 IBERVILLE  
 22051 JEFFERSON  
 22055 LAFAYETTE  
 22059 LA SALLE  
 22063 LIVINGSTON  
 22067 MOREHOUSE  
 22071 ORLEANS  
 22075 PLAQUEMINES

## 21061 EDMONSON

21065 ESTILL  
 21069 FLEMING  
 21073 FRANKLIN  
 21077 GALLATIN  
 21081 GRANT  
 21085 GRAYSON  
 21089 GREENUP  
 21093 HARDIN  
 21097 HARRISON  
 21101 HENDERSON  
 21105 HICKMAN  
 21109 JACKSON  
 21113 JESSAMINE  
 21117 KENTON  
 21121 KNOX  
 21125 LAUREL  
 21129 LEE  
 21133 LETCHER  
 21137 LINCOLN  
 21141 LOGAN  
 21145 MC CRACKEN  
 21149 MC LEAN  
 21153 MAGOFFIN  
 21157 MARSHALL  
 21161 MASON  
 21165 MENIFEE  
 21169 METCALFE  
 21173 MONTGOMERY  
 21177 MUHLENBERG  
 21181 NICHOLAS  
 21185 OLDHAM  
 21189 OWSLEY  
 21193 PERRY  
 21197 POWELL  
 21201 ROBERTSON  
 21205 ROWAN  
 21209 SCOTT  
 21213 SIMPSON  
 21217 TAYLOR  
 21221 TRIGG  
 21225 UNION  
 21229 WASHINGTON  
 21233 WEBSTER  
 21237 WOLFE

22001 ACADIA  
 22005 ASCENSION  
 22009 AVOYELLES  
 22013 BIENVILLE  
 22017 CADDO  
 22021 CALDWELL  
 22025 CATAHOULA  
 22029 CONCORDIA  
 22033 EAST BATON ROUGE  
 22037 EAST FELICIANA  
 22041 FRANKLIN  
 22045 IBERIA  
 22049 JACKSON  
 22053 JEFFERSON DAVIS  
 22057 LAFOURCHE  
 22061 LINCOLN  
 22065 MADISON  
 22069 NATCHITOCHE  
 22073 OUACHITA  
 22077 POINTE COUPEE



## 22079 RAPIDES

22083 RICHLAND  
 22087 ST BERNARD  
 22091 ST HELENA  
 22095 ST JOHN THE BAPTIST  
 22099 ST MARTIN  
 22103 ST TAMMANY  
 22107 TENSAS  
 22111 UNION  
 22115 VERNON  
 22119 WEBSTER  
 22123 WEST CARROLL  
 22127 WINN

## 23 MAINE FIPS COUNTY CODES

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23003 AROOSTOOK  
 23007 FRANKLIN  
 23011 KENNEBEC  
 23015 LINCOLN  
 23019 PENOBSCOT  
 23023 SAGadahoc  
 23027 WALDO  
 23031 YORK

## 24 MARYLAND FIPS COUNTY CODES

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24003 ANNE ARUNDEL  
 24009 CALVERT  
 24013 CARROLL  
 24017 CHARLES  
 24021 FREDERICK  
 24025 HARFORD  
 24029 KENT  
 24033 PRINCE GEORGES  
 24037 ST MARYS  
 24041 TALBOT  
 24045 WICOMICO  
 24510 BALTIMORE CITY

## 25 MASSACHUSETTS FIPS COUNTY CODES

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25003 BERKSHIRE  
 25007 DUKES  
 25011 FRANKLIN  
 25015 HAMPSHIRE  
 25019 NANTUCKET  
 25023 PLYMOUTH  
 25027 WORCESTER

## 26 MICHIGAN FIPS COUNTY CODES

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26003 ALGER  
 26007 ALPENA  
 26011 ARENAC  
 26015 BARRY  
 26019 BENZIE  
 26023 BRANCH  
 26027 CASS  
 26031 CHEBOYGAN  
 26035 CLARE  
 26039 CRAWFORD  
 26043 DICKINSON  
 26047 EMMET  
 26051 GLADWIN

## 22081 RED RIVER

22085 SABINE  
 22089 ST CHARLES  
 22093 ST JAMES  
 22097 ST LANDRY  
 22101 ST MARY  
 22105 TANGIPAHOA  
 22109 TERREBONNE  
 22113 VERMILION  
 22117 WASHINGTON  
 22121 WEST BATON ROUGE  
 22125 WEST FELICIANA

23001 ANDROSCOGGIN  
 23005 CUMBERLAND  
 23009 HANCOCK  
 23013 KNOX  
 23017 OXFORD  
 23021 PISCATAQUIS  
 23025 SOMERSET  
 23029 WASHINGTON

24001 ALLEGANY  
 24005 BALTIMORE  
 24011 CAROLINE  
 24015 CECIL  
 24019 DORCHESTER  
 24023 GARRETT  
 24027 HOWARD  
 24031 MONTGOMERY  
 24035 QUEEN ANNES  
 24039 SOMERSET  
 24043 WASHINGTON  
 24047 WORCESTER

25001 BARNSTABLE  
 25005 BRISTOL  
 25009 ESSEX  
 25013 HAMPDEN  
 25017 MIDDLESEX  
 25021 NORFOLK  
 25025 SUFFOLK

26001 ALCONA  
 26005 ALLEGAN  
 26009 ANTRIM  
 26013 BARAGA  
 26017 BAY  
 26021 BERRIEN  
 26025 CALHOUN  
 26029 CHARLEVOIX  
 26033 CHIPPEWA  
 26037 CLINTON  
 26041 DELTA  
 26045 EATON  
 26049 GENESEE  
 26053 GOGEBIC

26055 GRAND TRAVERSE

26059 HILLSDALE  
26063 HURON  
26067 IONIA  
26071 IRON  
26075 JACKSON  
26079 KALKASKA  
26083 KEWEENAW  
26087 LAPEER  
26091 LENAWEE  
26095 LUCE  
26099 MACOMB  
26103 MARQUETTE  
26107 MECOSTA  
26111 MIDLAND  
26115 MONROE  
26119 MONTMORENCY  
26123 NEWAYGO  
26127 OCEANA  
26131 ONTONAGON  
26135 OSCODA  
26139 OTTAWA  
26143 ROSCOMMON  
26147 ST CLAIR  
26151 SANILAC  
26155 SHIAWASSEE  
26159 VAN BUREN  
26163 WAYNE

26057 GRATIOT

26061 HOUGHTON  
26065 INGHAM  
26069 IOSCO  
26073 ISABELLA  
26077 KALAMAZOO  
26081 KENT  
26085 LAKE  
26089 LEELANAU  
26093 LIVINGSTON  
26097 MACKINAC  
26101 MANISTEE  
26105 MASON  
26109 MENOMINEE  
26113 MISSAUKEE  
26117 MONTCALM  
26121 MUSKEGON  
26125 OAKLAND  
26129 OGEMAW  
26133 OSCEOLA  
26137 OTSEGO  
26141 PRESQUE ISLE  
26145 SAGINAW  
26149 ST JOSEPH  
26153 SCHOOLCRAFT  
26157 TUSCOLA  
26161 WASHTENAW  
26165 WEXFORD

27 MINNESOTA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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27003 ANOKA  
27007 BELTRAMI  
27011 BIG STONE  
27015 BROWN  
27019 CARVER  
27023 CHIPPEWA  
27027 CLAY  
27031 COOK  
27035 CROW WING  
27039 DODGE  
27043 FARIBAULT  
27047 FREEBORN  
27051 GRANT  
27055 HOUSTON  
27059 ISANTI  
27063 JACKSON  
27067 KANDIYOHI  
27071 KOOCHICHING  
27075 LAKE  
27079 LE SUEUR  
27083 LYON  
27087 MAHNOMEN  
27091 MARTIN  
27095 MILLE LACS  
27099 MOWER  
27103 NICOLLET  
27107 NORMAN  
27111 OTTER TAIL  
27115 PINE  
27119 POLK  
27123 RAMSEY  
27127 REDWOOD  
27131 RICE  
27135 ROSEAU  
27139 SCOTT  
27143 SIBLEY  
27147 STEELE

27001 AITKIN  
27005 BECKER  
27009 BENTON  
27013 BLUE EARTH  
27017 CARLTON  
27021 CASS  
27025 CHISAGO  
27029 CLEARWATER  
27033 COTTONWOOD  
27037 DAKOTA  
27041 DOUGLAS  
27045 FILLMORE  
27049 GOODHUE  
27053 HENNEPIN  
27057 HUBBARD  
27061 ITASCA  
27065 KANABEC  
27069 KITTSON  
27073 LAC QUI PARLE  
27077 LAKE OF THE WOODS  
27081 LINCOLN  
27085 MC LEOD  
27089 MARSHALL  
27093 MEEKER  
27097 MORRISON  
27101 MURRAY  
27105 NOBLES  
27109 OLMSTED  
27113 PENNINGTON  
27117 PIPESTONE  
27121 POPE  
27125 RED LAKE  
27129 RENVILLE  
27133 ROCK  
27137 ST LOUIS  
27141 SHERBURNIE  
27145 STEARNS  
27149 STEVENS

## 27151 SWIFT

27155 TRAVERSE  
 27159 WADENA  
 27163 WASHINGTON  
 27167 WILKIN  
 27171 WRIGHT

## 27153 TODD

27157 WABASHA  
 27161 WASECA  
 27165 WATONWAN  
 27169 WINONA  
 27173 YELLOW MEDICINE

## 28 MISSISSIPPI FIPS COUNTY CODES

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28001 ADAMS  
 28005 AMITE  
 28009 BENTON  
 28013 CALHOUN  
 28017 CHICKASAW  
 28021 CLAIBORNE  
 28025 CLAY  
 28029 COPIAH  
 28033 DE SOTO  
 28037 FRANKLIN  
 28041 GREENE  
 28045 HANCOCK  
 28049 HINDS  
 28053 HUMPHREYS  
 28057 ITAWAMBA  
 28061 JASPER  
 28065 JEFFERSON DAVIS  
 28069 KEMPER  
 28073 LAMAR  
 28077 LAWRENCE  
 28081 LEE  
 28085 LINCOLN  
 28089 MADISON  
 28093 MARSHALL  
 28097 MONTGOMERY  
 28101 NEWTON  
 28105 OKTIBBEHA  
 28109 PEARL RIVER  
 28113 PIKE  
 28117 PRENTISS  
 28121 RANKIN  
 28125 SHARKEY  
 28129 SMITH  
 28133 SUNFLOWER  
 28137 TATE  
 28141 TISHOMINGO  
 28145 UNION  
 28149 WARREN  
 28153 WAYNE  
 28157 WILKINSON  
 28161 YALOBUSHA

28003 ALCORN  
 28007 ATTALA  
 28011 BOLIVAR  
 28015 CARROLL  
 28019 CHOCTAW  
 28023 CLARKE  
 28027 COAHOMA  
 28031 COVINGTON  
 28035 FORREST  
 28039 GEORGE  
 28043 GRENADA  
 28047 HARRISON  
 28051 HOLMES  
 28055 ISSAQUENA  
 28059 JACKSON  
 28063 JEFFERSON  
 28067 JONES  
 28071 LAFAYETTE  
 28075 LAUDERDALE  
 28079 LEAKE  
 28083 LEFLORE  
 28087 LOWNDES  
 28091 MARION  
 28095 MONROE  
 28099 NESHOMA  
 28103 NOXUBEE  
 28107 PANOLA  
 28111 PERRY  
 28115 PONTOTOC  
 28119 QUITMAN  
 28123 SCOTT  
 28127 SIMPSON  
 28131 STONE  
 28135 TALLAHATCHIE  
 28139 TIPPAAH  
 28143 TUNICA  
 28147 WALTHALL  
 28151 WASHINGTON  
 28155 WEBSTER  
 28159 WINSTON  
 28163 YAZOO

## 29 MISSOURI FIPS COUNTY CODES

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29001 ADAIR  
 29005 ATCHISON  
 29009 BARRY  
 29013 BATES  
 29017 BOLLINGER  
 29021 BUCHANAN  
 29025 CALDWELL  
 29029 CAMDEN  
 29033 CARROLL  
 29037 CASS  
 29041 CHARITON  
 29045 CLARK  
 29049 CLINTON  
 29053 COOPER

29003 ANDREW  
 29007 AUDRAIN  
 29011 BARTON  
 29015 BENTON  
 29019 BOONE  
 29023 BUTLER  
 29027 CALLAWAY  
 29031 CAPE GIRARDEAU  
 29035 CARTER  
 29039 CEDAR  
 29043 CHRISTIAN  
 29047 CLAY  
 29051 COLE  
 29055 CRAWFORD

29057 DADE

29061 DAVIESS  
29065 DENT  
29069 DUNKLIN  
29073 GASCONADE  
29077 GREENE  
29081 HARRISON  
29085 HICKORY  
29089 HOWARD  
29093 IRON  
29097 JASPER  
29101 JOHNSON  
29105 LACLEDE  
29109 LAWRENCE  
29113 LINCOLN  
29117 LIVINGSTON  
29121 MACON  
29125 MARIES  
29129 MERCER  
29133 MISSISSIPPI  
29139 MONTGOMERY  
29143 NEW MADRID  
29147 NODAWAY  
29151 OSAGE  
29155 PEMISCOT  
29159 PETTIS  
29163 PIKE  
29167 POLK  
29171 PUTNAM  
29175 RANDOLPH  
29179 REYNOLDS  
29183 ST CHARLES  
29187 ST FRANCOIS  
29193 STE GENEVIEVE  
29197 SCHUYLER  
29201 SCOTT  
29205 SHELBY  
29209 STONE  
29213 TANEY  
29217 VERNON  
29221 WASHINGTON  
29225 WEBSTER  
29229 WRIGHT

29059 DALLAS

29063 DE KALB  
29067 DOUGLAS  
29071 FRANKLIN  
29075 GENTRY  
29079 GRUNDY  
29083 HENRY  
29087 HOLT  
29091 HOWELL  
29095 JACKSON  
29099 JEFFERSON  
29103 KNOX  
29107 LAFAYETTE  
29111 LEWIS  
29115 LINN  
29119 MC DONALD  
29123 MADISON  
29127 MARION  
29131 MILLER  
29135 MONITEAU  
29141 MORGAN  
29145 NEWTON  
29149 OREGON  
29153 OZARK  
29157 PERRY  
29161 PHELPS  
29165 PLATTE  
29169 PULASKI  
29173 RALLS  
29177 RAY  
29181 RIPLEY  
29185 ST CLAIR  
29189 ST LOUIS  
29195 SALINE  
29199 SCOTLAND  
29203 SHANNON  
29207 STODDARD  
29211 SULLIVAN  
29215 TEXAS  
29219 WARREN  
29223 WAYNE  
29227 WORTH  
29510 ST LOUIS CITY

30 MONTANA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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30001 BEAVERHEAD  
30005 BLAINE  
30009 CARBON  
30013 CASCADE  
30017 CUSTER  
30021 DAWSON  
30025 FALLON  
30029 FLATHEAD  
30033 GARFIELD  
30037 GOLDEN VALLEY  
30041 HILL  
30045 JUDITH BASIN  
30049 LEWIS AND CLARK  
30053 LINCOLN  
30057 MADISON  
30061 MINERAL  
30065 MUSSELSHELL  
30069 PETROLEUM  
30073 PONDERA  
30077 POWELL  
30081 RAVALLI  
30085 ROOSEVELT

30003 BIG HORN  
30007 BROADWATER  
30011 CARTER  
30015 CHOUTEAU  
30019 DANIELS  
30023 DEER LODGE  
30027 FERGUS  
30031 GALLATIN  
30035 GLACIER  
30039 GRANITE  
30043 JEFFERSON  
30047 LAKE  
30051 LIBERTY  
30055 MC CONE  
30059 MEAGHER  
30063 MISSOULA  
30067 PARK  
30071 PHILLIPS  
30075 POWDER RIVER  
30079 PRAIRIE  
30083 RICHLAND  
30087 ROSEBUD

## 30089 SANDERS

30093 SILVER BOW  
 30097 SWEET GRASS  
 30101 TOOLE  
 30105 VALLEY  
 30109 WIBAUX  
 30113 YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

## 31 NEBRASKA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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31003 ANTELOPE  
 31007 BANNER  
 31011 BOONE  
 31015 BOYD  
 31019 BUFFALO  
 31023 BUTLER  
 31027 CEDAR  
 31031 CHERRY  
 31035 CLAY  
 31039 CUMING  
 31043 DAKOTA  
 31047 DAWSON  
 31051 DIXON  
 31055 DOUGLAS  
 31059 FILLMORE  
 31063 FRONTIER  
 31067 GAGE  
 31071 GARFIELD  
 31075 GRANT  
 31079 HALL  
 31083 HARLAN  
 31087 HITCHCOCK  
 31091 HOOKER  
 31095 JEFFERSON  
 31099 KEARNEY  
 31103 KEYA PAHA  
 31107 KNOX  
 31111 LINCOLN  
 31115 LOUP  
 31119 MADISON  
 31123 MORRILL  
 31127 NEMAH  
 31131 OTOE  
 31135 PERKINS  
 31139 PIERCE  
 31143 POLK  
 31147 RICHARDSON  
 31151 SALINE  
 31155 SAUNDERS  
 31159 SEWARD  
 31163 SHERMAN  
 31167 STANTON  
 31171 THOMAS  
 31175 VALLEY  
 31179 WAYNE  
 31183 WHEELER

## 32 NEVADA

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32001 CHURCHILL  
 32005 DOUGLAS  
 32009 ESMEERALDA  
 32013 HUMBOLDT  
 32017 LINCOLN  
 32021 MINERAL  
 32027 PERSHING  
 32031 WASHOE

## 30091 SHERIDAN

30095 STILLWATER  
 30099 TETON  
 30103 TREASURE  
 30107 WHEATLAND  
 30111 YELLOWSTONE

31001 ADAMS  
 31005 ARTHUR  
 31009 BLAINE  
 31013 BOX BUTTE  
 31017 BROWN  
 31021 BURT  
 31025 CASS  
 31029 CHASE  
 31033 CHEYENNE  
 31037 COLFAX  
 31041 CUSTER  
 31045 DAWES  
 31049 DEUEL  
 31053 DODGE  
 31057 DUNDY  
 31061 FRANKLIN  
 31065 FURNAS  
 31069 GARDEN  
 31073 GOSPER  
 31077 GREELEY  
 31081 HAMILTON  
 31085 HAYES  
 31089 HOLT  
 31093 HOWARD  
 31097 JOHNSON  
 31101 KEITH  
 31105 KIMBALL  
 31109 LANCASTER  
 31113 LOGAN  
 31117 MC PHERSON  
 31121 MERRICK  
 31125 NANCE  
 31129 NUCKOLLS  
 31133 PAWNEE  
 31137 PHELPS  
 31141 PLATTE  
 31145 RED WILLOW  
 31149 ROCK  
 31153 SARPY  
 31157 SCOTTS BLUFF  
 31161 SHERIDAN  
 31165 SIOUX  
 31169 THAYER  
 31173 THURSTON  
 31177 WASHINGTON  
 31181 WEBSTER  
 31185 YORK

32003 CLARK  
 32007 ELKO  
 32011 EUREKA  
 32015 LANDER  
 32019 LYON  
 32023 NYE  
 32029 STOREY  
 32033 WHITE PINE

32510 CARSON CITY

33 NEW HAMPSHIRE FIPS COUNTY CODES

|                    |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| .....              | 33001 BELKNAP   |
| 33003 CARROLL      | 33005 CHESHIRE  |
| 33007 COOS         | 33009 GRAFTON   |
| 33011 HILLSBOROUGH | 33013 MERRIMACK |
| 33015 ROCKINGHAM   | 33017 STRAFFORD |
| 33019 SULLIVAN     |                 |

34 NEW JERSEY FIPS COUNTY CODES

|                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| .....            | 34001 ATLANTIC   |
| 34003 BERGEN     | 34005 BURLINGTON |
| 34007 CAMDEN     | 34009 CAPE MAY   |
| 34011 CUMBERLAND | 34013 ESSEX      |
| 34015 GLOUCESTER | 34017 HUDSON     |
| 34019 HUNTERDON  | 34021 MERCER     |
| 34023 MIDDLESEX  | 34025 MONMOUTH   |
| 34027 MORRIS     | 34029 OCEAN      |
| 34031 PASSAIC    | 34033 SALEM      |
| 34035 SOMERSET   | 34037 SUSSEX     |
| 34039 UNION      | 34041 WARREN     |

35 NEW MEXICO FIPS COUNTY CODES

|                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| .....           | 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 MC KINLEY  |
| 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 FIPS COUNTY CODES

|                  |                   |
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| .....            | 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     |
| 36071 ORANGE     | 36073 ORLEANS     |
| 36075 OSWEGO     | 36077 OTSEGO      |
| 36079 PUTNAM     | 36081 QUEENS      |
| 36083 RENSSELAER | 36085 RICHMOND    |

## 36087 ROCKLAND

36091 SARATOGA  
 36095 SCHOHARIE  
 36099 SENECA  
 36103 SUFFOLK  
 36107 TIOGA  
 36111 ULSTER  
 36115 WASHINGTON  
 36119 WESTCHESTER  
 36123 YATES

## 36089 ST LAWRENCE

36093 SCHENECTADY  
 36097 SCHUYLER  
 36101 STEUBEN  
 36105 SULLIVAN  
 36109 TOMPKINS  
 36113 WARREN  
 36117 WAYNE  
 36121 WYOMING

## 37 NORTH CAROLINA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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37003 ALEXANDER  
 37007 ANSON  
 37011 AVERY  
 37015 BERTIE  
 37019 BRUNSWICK  
 37023 BURKE  
 37027 CALDWELL  
 37031 CARTERET  
 37035 CATAWBA  
 37039 CHEROKEE  
 37043 CLAY  
 37047 COLUMBUS  
 37051 CUMBERLAND  
 37055 DARE  
 37059 DAVIE  
 37063 DURHAM  
 37067 FORSYTH  
 37071 GASTON  
 37075 GRAHAM  
 37079 GREENE  
 37083 HALIFAX  
 37087 HAYWOOD  
 37091 HERTFORD  
 37095 HYDE  
 37099 JACKSON  
 37103 JONES  
 37107 LENOIR  
 37111 MC DOWELL  
 37115 MADISON  
 37119 MECKLENBURG  
 37123 MONTGOMERY  
 37127 NASH  
 37131 NORTHAMPTON  
 37135 ORANGE  
 37139 PASQUOTANK  
 37143 PERQUIMANS  
 37147 PITT  
 37151 RANDOLPH  
 37155 ROBESON  
 37159 ROWAN  
 37163 SAMPSON  
 37167 STANLY  
 37171 SURRY  
 37175 TRANSYLVANIA  
 37179 UNION  
 37183 WAKE  
 37187 WASHINGTON  
 37191 WAYNE  
 37195 WILSON  
 37199 YANCEY

37001 ALAMANCE  
 37005 ALLEGHANY  
 37009 ASHE  
 37013 BEAUFORT  
 37017 BLADEN  
 37021 BUNCOMBE  
 37025 CABARRUS  
 37029 CAMDEN  
 37033 CASWELL  
 37037 CHATHAM  
 37041 CHOWAN  
 37045 CLEVELAND  
 37049 CRAVEN  
 37053 CURRITUCK  
 37057 DAVIDSON  
 37061 DUPLIN  
 37065 EDGECOMBE  
 37069 FRANKLIN  
 37073 GATES  
 37077 GRANVILLE  
 37081 GUILFORD  
 37085 HARNETT  
 37089 HENDERSON  
 37093 HOKE  
 37097 IREDELL  
 37101 JOHNSTON  
 37105 LEE  
 37109 LINCOLN  
 37113 MACON  
 37117 MARTIN  
 37121 MITCHELL  
 37125 MOORE  
 37129 NEW HANOVER  
 37133 ONSLOW  
 37137 PAMLICO  
 37141 PENDER  
 37145 PERSON  
 37149 POLK  
 37153 RICHMOND  
 37157 ROCKINGHAM  
 37161 RUTHERFORD  
 37165 SCOTLAND  
 37169 STOKES  
 37173 SWAIN  
 37177 TYRRELL  
 37181 VANCE  
 37185 WARREN  
 37189 WATAUGA  
 37193 WILKES  
 37197 YADKIN

## 38 NORTH DAKOTA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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38003 BARNES

38001 ADAMS  
 38005 BENSON

38007 BILLINGS

38011 BOWMAN  
38015 BURLEIGH  
38019 CAVALIER  
38023 DIVIDE  
38027 EDDY  
38031 FOSTER  
38035 GRAND FORKS  
38039 GRIGGS  
38043 KIDDER  
38047 LOGAN  
38051 MC INTOSH  
38055 MC LEAN  
38059 MORTON  
38063 NELSON  
38067 PEMBINA  
38071 RAMSEY  
38075 RENVILLE  
38079 ROLETTE  
38083 SHERIDAN  
38087 SLOPE  
38091 STEELE  
38095 TOWNER  
38099 WALSH  
38103 WELLS

38009 BOTTINEAU

38013 BURKE  
38017 CASS  
38021 DICKEY  
38025 DUNN  
38029 EMMONS  
38033 GOLDEN VALLEY  
38037 GRANT  
38041 HETTINGER  
38045 LA MOURE  
38049 MC HENRY  
38053 MC KENZIE  
38057 MERCER  
38061 MOUNTRAIL  
38065 OLIVER  
38069 PIERCE  
38073 RANSOM  
38077 RICHLAND  
38081 SARGENT  
38085 SIOUX  
38089 STARK  
38093 STUTSMAN  
38097 TRAILL  
38101 WARD  
38105 WILLIAMS

39 OHIO FIPS COUNTY CODES  
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39001 ADAMS  
39003 ALLEN  
39007 ASHTABULA  
39011 AUGLAIZE  
39015 BROWN  
39019 CARROLL  
39023 CLARK  
39027 CLINTON  
39031 COSHOCTON  
39035 CUYAHOGA  
39039 DEFIANCE  
39043 ERIE  
39047 FAYETTE  
39051 FULTON  
39055 GAUGA  
39059 GUERNSEY  
39063 HANCOCK  
39067 HARRISON  
39071 HIGHLAND  
39075 HOLMES  
39079 JACKSON  
39083 KNOX  
39087 LAWRENCE  
39091 LOGAN  
39095 LUCAS  
39099 MAHONING  
39103 MEDINA  
39107 MERCER  
39111 MONROE  
39115 MORGAN  
39119 MUSKINGUM  
39123 OTTAWA  
39127 PERRY  
39131 PIKE  
39135 PREBLE  
39139 RICHLAND  
39143 SANDUSKY  
39147 SENECA  
39151 STARK  
39155 TRUMBULL

39005 ASHLAND  
39009 ATHENS  
39013 BELMONT  
39017 BUTLER  
39021 CHAMPAIGN  
39025 CLERMONT  
39029 COLUMBIANA  
39033 CRAWFORD  
39037 DARKE  
39041 DELAWARE  
39045 FAIRFIELD  
39049 FRANKLIN  
39053 GALLIA  
39057 GREENE  
39061 HAMILTON  
39065 HARDIN  
39069 HENRY  
39073 HOCKING  
39077 HURON  
39081 JEFFERSON  
39085 LAKE  
39089 LICKING  
39093 LORAIN  
39097 MADISON  
39101 MARION  
39105 MEIGS  
39109 MIAMI  
39113 MONTGOMERY  
39117 MORROW  
39121 NOBLE  
39125 PAULDING  
39129 PICKAWAY  
39133 PORTAGE  
39137 PUTNAM  
39141 ROSS  
39145 SCIOTO  
39149 SHELBY  
39153 SUMMIT  
39157 TUSCARAWAS



## 39159 UNION

39163 VINTON  
 39167 WASHINGTON  
 39171 WILLIAMS  
 39175 WYANDOT

## 39161 VAN WERT

39165 WARREN  
 39169 WAYNE  
 39173 WOOD

## 40 OKLAHOMA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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40003 ALFALFA  
 40007 BEAVER  
 40011 BLAINE  
 40015 CADDO  
 40019 CARTER  
 40023 CHOCTAW  
 40027 CLEVELAND  
 40031 COMANCHE  
 40035 CRAIG  
 40039 CUSTER  
 40043 DEWEY  
 40047 GARFIELD  
 40051 GRADY  
 40055 GREER  
 40059 HARPER  
 40063 HUGHES  
 40067 JEFFERSON  
 40071 KAY  
 40075 KIOWA  
 40079 LE FLORE  
 40083 LOGAN  
 40087 MC CLAIN  
 40091 MC INTOSH  
 40095 MARSHALL  
 40099 MURRAY  
 40103 NOBLE  
 40107 OKFUSKEE  
 40111 OKMULGEE  
 40115 OTTAWA  
 40119 PAYNE  
 40123 PONTOTOC  
 40127 PUSHMATAHA  
 40131 ROGERS  
 40135 SEQUOYAH  
 40139 TEXAS  
 40143 TULSA  
 40147 WASHINGTON  
 40151 WOODS

40001 ADAIR  
 40005 ATOKA  
 40009 BECKHAM  
 40013 BRYAN  
 40017 CANADIAN  
 40021 CHEROKEE  
 40025 CIMARRON  
 40029 COAL  
 40033 COTTON  
 40037 CREEK  
 40041 DELAWARE  
 40045 ELLIS  
 40049 GARVIN  
 40053 GRANT  
 40057 HARMON  
 40061 HASKELL  
 40065 JACKSON  
 40069 JOHNSTON  
 40073 KINGFISHER  
 40077 LATIMER  
 40081 LINCOLN  
 40085 LOVE  
 40089 MC CURTAIN  
 40093 MAJOR  
 40097 MAYES  
 40101 MUSKOGEE  
 40105 NOWATA  
 40109 OKLAHOMA  
 40113 OSAGE  
 40117 PAWNEE  
 40121 PITTSBURG  
 40125 POTTAWATOMIE  
 40129 ROGER MILLS  
 40133 SEMINOLE  
 40137 STEPHENS  
 40141 TILLMAN  
 40145 WAGONER  
 40149 WASHITA  
 40153 WOODWARD

## 41 OREGON FIPS COUNTY CODES

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41001 BAKER  
 41005 CLACKAMAS  
 41009 COLUMBIA  
 41013 CROOK  
 41017 DESCHUTES  
 41021 GILLIAM  
 41025 HARNEY  
 41029 JACKSON  
 41033 JOSEPHINE  
 41037 LAKE  
 41041 LINCOLN  
 41045 MALHEUR  
 41049 MORROW  
 41053 POLK  
 41057 TILLAMOOK  
 41061 UNION  
 41065 WASCO  
 41069 WHEELER

41003 BENTON  
 41007 CLATSOP  
 41011 COOS  
 41015 CURRY  
 41019 DOUGLAS  
 41023 GRANT  
 41027 HOOD RIVER  
 41031 JEFFERSON  
 41035 KLAMATH  
 41039 LANE  
 41043 LINN  
 41047 MARION  
 41051 MULTNOMAH  
 41055 SHERMAN  
 41059 UMATILLA  
 41063 WALLOWA  
 41067 WASHINGTON  
 41071 YAMHILL

42 PENNSYLVANIA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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|                   |                      |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 42003 ALLEGHENY   | 42001 ADAMS          |
| 42007 BEAVER      | 42005 ARMSTRONG      |
| 42011 BERKS       | 42009 BEDFORD        |
| 42015 BRADFORD    | 42013 BLAIR          |
| 42019 BUTLER      | 42017 BUCKS          |
| 42023 CAMERON     | 42021 CAMBRIA        |
| 42027 CENTRE      | 42025 CARBON         |
| 42031 CLARION     | 42029 CHESTER        |
| 42035 CLINTON     | 42033 CLEARFIELD     |
| 42039 CRAWFORD    | 42037 COLUMBIA       |
| 42043 DAUPHIN     | 42041 CUMBERLAND     |
| 42047 ELK         | 42045 DELAWARE       |
| 42051 FAYETTE     | 42049 ERIE           |
| 42055 FRANKLIN    | 42053 FOREST         |
| 42059 GREENE      | 42057 FULTON         |
| 42063 INDIANA     | 42061 HUNTINGDON     |
| 42067 JUNIATA     | 42065 JEFFERSON      |
| 42071 LANCASTER   | 42069 LACKAWANNA     |
| 42075 LEBANON     | 42073 LAWRENCE       |
| 42079 LUZERNE     | 42077 LEHIGH         |
| 42083 MC KEAN     | 42081 LYCOMING       |
| 42087 MIFFLIN     | 42085 MERCER         |
| 42091 MONTGOMERY  | 42089 MONROE         |
| 42095 NORTHAMPTON | 42093 MONTOUR        |
| 42099 PERRY       | 42097 NORTHUMBERLAND |
| 42103 PIKE        | 42101 PHILADELPHIA   |
| 42107 SCHUYLKILL  | 42105 POTTER         |
| 42111 SOMERSET    | 42109 SNYDER         |
| 42115 SUSQUEHANNA | 42113 SULLIVAN       |
| 42119 UNION       | 42117 TIOGA          |
| 42123 WARREN      | 42121 VENANGO        |
| 42127 WAYNE       | 42125 WASHINGTON     |
| 42131 WYOMING     | 42129 WESTMORELAND   |
|                   | 42133 YORK           |

44 RHODE ISLAND FIPS COUNTY CODES

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|                  |                  |
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| 44001 BRISTOL    | 44003 KENT       |
| 44005 NEWPORT    | 44007 PROVIDENCE |
| 44009 WASHINGTON |                  |

45 SOUTH CAROLINA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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|                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 45003 AIKEN       | 45001 ABBEVILLE    |
| 45007 ANDERSON    | 45005 ALLENDALE    |
| 45011 BARNWELL    | 45009 BAMBERG      |
| 45015 BERKELEY    | 45013 BEAUFORT     |
| 45019 CHARLESTON  | 45017 CALHOUN      |
| 45023 CHESTER     | 45021 CHEROKEE     |
| 45027 CLARENDON   | 45025 CHESTERFIELD |
| 45031 DARLINGTON  | 45029 COLLETON     |
| 45035 DORCHESTER  | 45033 DILLON       |
| 45039 FAIRFIELD   | 45037 EDGEFIELD    |
| 45043 GEORGETOWN  | 45041 FLORENCE     |
| 45047 GREENWOOD   | 45045 GREENVILLE   |
| 45051 HORRY       | 45049 HAMPTON      |
| 45055 KERSHAW     | 45053 JASPER       |
| 45059 LAURENS     | 45057 LANCASTER    |
| 45063 LEXINGTON   | 45061 LEE          |
| 45067 MARION      | 45065 MCCORMICK    |
| 45071 NEWBERRY    | 45069 MARLBORO     |
| 45075 ORANGEBURG  | 45073 OCONEE       |
| 45079 RICHLAND    | 45077 PICKENS      |
| 45083 SPARTANBURG | 45081 SALUDA       |
| 45087 UNION       | 45085 SUMTER       |
|                   | 45089 WILLIAMSBURG |

## 45091 YORK

## 46 SOUTH DAKOTA FIPS COUNTY CODES

|       |            |       |             |
|-------|------------|-------|-------------|
| 46005 | BEADLE     | 46003 | AURORA      |
| 46009 | BON HOMME  | 46007 | BENNETT     |
| 46013 | BROWN      | 46011 | BROOKINGS   |
| 46017 | BUFFALO    | 46015 | BRULE       |
| 46021 | CAMPBELL   | 46019 | BUTTE       |
| 46025 | CLARK      | 46023 | CHARLES MIX |
| 46029 | CODINGTON  | 46027 | CLAY        |
| 46033 | CUSTER     | 46031 | CORSON      |
| 46037 | DAY        | 46035 | DAVISON     |
| 46041 | DEWEY      | 46039 | DEUEL       |
| 46045 | EDMUNDS    | 46043 | DOUGLAS     |
| 46049 | FAULK      | 46047 | FALL RIVER  |
| 46053 | GREGORY    | 46051 | GRANT       |
| 46057 | HAMLIN     | 46055 | HAAKON      |
| 46061 | HANSON     | 46059 | HAND        |
| 46065 | HUGHES     | 46063 | HARDING     |
| 46069 | HYDE       | 46067 | HUTCHINSON  |
| 46073 | JERAULD    | 46071 | JACKSON     |
| 46077 | KINGSBURY  | 46075 | JONES       |
| 46081 | LAWRENCE   | 46079 | LAKE        |
| 46085 | LYMAN      | 46083 | LINCOLN     |
| 46089 | MC PHERSON | 46087 | MC COOK     |
| 46093 | MEADE      | 46091 | MARSHALL    |
| 46097 | MINER      | 46095 | MELLETTTE   |
| 46101 | MOODY      | 46099 | MINNEHAHA   |
| 46105 | PERKINS    | 46103 | PENNINGTON  |
| 46109 | ROBERTS    | 46107 | POTTER      |
| 46113 | SHANNON    | 46111 | SANBORN     |
| 46117 | STANLEY    | 46115 | SPINK       |
| 46121 | TODD       | 46119 | SULLY       |
| 46125 | TURNER     | 46123 | TRIPP       |
| 46129 | WALWORTH   | 46127 | UNION       |
| 46135 | YANKTON    | 46131 | WASHABAUGH  |
|       |            | 46137 | ZIEBACH     |

## 47 TENNESSEE FIPS COUNTY CODES

|       |            |       |            |
|-------|------------|-------|------------|
| 47001 | ANDERSON   | 47003 | BEDFORD    |
| 47005 | BENTON     | 47007 | BLED SOE   |
| 47009 | BLOUNT     | 47011 | BRADLEY    |
| 47013 | CAMPBELL   | 47015 | CANNON     |
| 47017 | CARROLL    | 47019 | CARTER     |
| 47021 | CHEATHAM   | 47023 | CHESTER    |
| 47025 | CLAIBORNE  | 47027 | CLAY       |
| 47029 | COCKE      | 47031 | COFFEE     |
| 47033 | CROCKETT   | 47035 | CUMBERLAND |
| 47037 | DAVIDSON   | 47039 | DECATUR    |
| 47041 | DE KALB    | 47043 | DICKSON    |
| 47045 | DYER       | 47047 | FAYETTE    |
| 47049 | FENTRESS   | 47051 | FRANKLIN   |
| 47053 | GIBSON     | 47055 | GILES      |
| 47057 | GRAINGER   | 47059 | GREENE     |
| 47061 | GRUNDY     | 47063 | HAMBLEN    |
| 47065 | HAMILTON   | 47067 | HANCOCK    |
| 47069 | HARDEMAN   | 47071 | HARDIN     |
| 47073 | HAWKINS    | 47075 | HAYWOOD    |
| 47077 | HENDERSON  | 47079 | HENRY      |
| 47081 | HICKMAN    | 47083 | HOUSTON    |
| 47085 | HUMPHREYS  | 47087 | JACKSON    |
| 47089 | JEFFERSON  | 47091 | JOHNSON    |
| 47093 | KNOX       | 47095 | LAKE       |
| 47097 | LAUDERDALE | 47099 | LAWRENCE   |
| 47101 | LEWIS      | 47103 | LINCOLN    |
| 47105 | LOUDON     | 47107 | MC MINN    |

47109 MC NAIRY

47113 MADISON  
47117 MARSHALL  
47121 MEIGS  
47125 MONTGOMERY  
47129 MORGAN  
47133 OVERTON  
47137 PICKETT  
47141 PUTNAM  
47145 ROANE  
47149 RUTHERFORD  
47153 SEQUATCHIE  
47157 SHELBY  
47161 STEWART  
47165 SUMNER  
47169 TROUSDALE  
47173 UNION  
47177 WARREN  
47181 WAYNE  
47185 WHITE  
47189 WILSON

47111 MACON

47115 MARION  
47119 MAURY  
47123 MONROE  
47127 MOORE  
47131 OBION  
47135 PERRY  
47139 POLK  
47143 RHEA  
47147 ROBERTSON  
47151 SCOTT  
47155 SEVIER  
47159 SMITH  
47163 SULLIVAN  
47167 TIPTON  
47171 UNICOI  
47175 VAN BUREN  
47179 WASHINGTON  
47183 WEAKLEY  
47187 WILLIAMSON

48 TEXAS FIPS COUNTY CODES

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48003 ANDREWS  
48007 ARANSAS  
48011 ARMSTRONG  
48015 AUSTIN  
48019 BANDERA  
48023 BAYLOR  
48027 BELL  
48031 BLANCO  
48035 BOSQUE  
48039 BRAZORIA  
48043 BREWSTER  
48047 BROOKS  
48051 BURLESON  
48055 CALDWELL  
48059 CALLAHAN  
48063 CAMP  
48067 CASS  
48071 CHAMBERS  
48075 CHILDRESS  
48079 COCHRAN  
48083 COLEMAN  
48087 COLLINGSWORTH  
48091 COMAL  
48095 CONCHO  
48099 CORYELL  
48103 CRANE  
48107 CROSBY  
48111 DALLAM  
48115 DAWSON  
48119 DELTA  
48123 DE WITT  
48127 DIMMIT  
48131 DUVAL  
48135 ECTOR  
48139 ELLIS  
48143 ERATH  
48147 FANNIN  
48151 FISHER  
48155 FOARD  
48159 FRANKLIN  
48163 FRIO  
48167 GALVESTON  
48171 GILLESPIE  
48175 GOLIAD

48001 ANDERSON  
48005 ANGELINA  
48009 ARCHER  
48013 ATASCOSA  
48017 BAILEY  
48021 BASTROP  
48025 BEE  
48029 BEXAR  
48033 BORDEN  
48037 BOWIE  
48041 BRAZOS  
48045 BRISCOE  
48049 BROWN  
48053 BURNET  
48057 CALHOUN  
48061 CAMERON  
48065 CARSON  
48069 CASTRO  
48073 CHEROKEE  
48077 CLAY  
48081 COKE  
48085 COLLIN  
48089 COLORADO  
48093 COMANCHE  
48097 COOKE  
48101 COTTLE  
48105 CROCKETT  
48109 CULBERSON  
48113 DALLAS  
48117 DEAF SMITH  
48121 DENTON  
48125 DICKENS  
48129 DONLEY  
48133 EASTLAND  
48137 EDWARDS  
48141 EL PASO  
48145 FALLS  
48149 FAYETTE  
48153 FLOYD  
48157 FORT BEND  
48161 FREESTONE  
48165 GAINES  
48169 GARZA  
48173 GLASSCOCK  
48177 GONZALES

## 48179 GRAY

48183 GREGG  
 48187 GUADALUPE  
 48191 HALL  
 48195 HANSFORD  
 48199 HARDIN  
 48203 HARRISON  
 48207 HASKELL  
 48211 HEMPHILL  
 48215 HIDALGO  
 48219 HOCKLEY  
 48223 HOPKINS  
 48227 HOWARD  
 48231 HUNT  
 48235 IRION  
 48239 JACKSON  
 48243 JEFF DAVIS  
 48247 JIM HOGG  
 48251 JOHNSON  
 48255 KARNES  
 48259 KENDALL  
 48263 KENT  
 48267 KIMBLE  
 48271 KINNEY  
 48275 KNOX  
 48279 LAMB  
 48283 LA SALLE  
 48287 LEE  
 48291 LIBERTY  
 48295 LIPSCOMB  
 48299 LLANO  
 48303 LUBBOCK  
 48307 MC CULLOCH  
 48311 MC MULLEN  
 48315 MARION  
 48319 MASON  
 48323 MAVERICK  
 48327 MENARD  
 48331 MILAM  
 48335 MITCHELL  
 48339 MONTGOMERY  
 48343 MORRIS  
 48347 NACOGDOCHES  
 48351 NEWTON  
 48355 NUECES  
 48359 OLDHAM  
 48363 PALO PINTO  
 48367 PARKER  
 48371 PECOS  
 48375 POTTER  
 48379 RAINS  
 48383 REAGAN  
 48387 RED RIVER  
 48391 REFUGIO  
 48395 ROBERTSON  
 48399 RUNNELS  
 48403 SABINE  
 48407 SAN JACINTO  
 48411 SAN SABA  
 48415 SCURRY  
 48419 SHELBY  
 48423 SMITH  
 48427 STARR  
 48431 STERLING  
 48435 SUTTON  
 48439 TARRANT  
 48443 TERRELL  
 48447 THROCKMORTON  
 48451 TOM GREEN

## 48181 GRAYSON

48185 GRIMES  
 48189 HALE  
 48193 HAMILTON  
 48197 HARDEMAN  
 48201 HARRIS  
 48205 HARTLEY  
 48209 HAYS  
 48213 HENDERSON  
 48217 HILL  
 48221 HOOD  
 48225 HOUSTON  
 48229 HUDSPETH  
 48233 HUTCHINSON  
 48237 JACK  
 48241 JASPER  
 48245 JEFFERSON  
 48249 JIM WELLS  
 48253 JONES  
 48257 KAUFMAN  
 48261 KENEDY  
 48265 KERR  
 48269 KING  
 48273 KLEBERG  
 48277 LAMAR  
 48281 LAMPASAS  
 48285 LAVACA  
 48289 LEON  
 48293 LIMESTONE  
 48297 LIVE OAK  
 48301 LOVING  
 48305 LYNN  
 48309 MC LENNAN  
 48313 MADISON  
 48317 MARTIN  
 48321 MATAGORDA  
 48325 MEDINA  
 48329 MIDLAND  
 48333 MILLS  
 48337 MONTAGUE  
 48341 MOORE  
 48345 MOTLEY  
 48349 NAVARRO  
 48353 NOLAN  
 48357 OCHILTREE  
 48361 ORANGE  
 48365 PANOLA  
 48369 PARMER  
 48373 POLK  
 48377 PRESIDIO  
 48381 RANDALL  
 48385 REAL  
 48389 REEVES  
 48393 ROBERTS  
 48397 ROCKWALL  
 48401 RUSK  
 48405 SAN AUGUSTINE  
 48409 SAN PATRICIO  
 48413 SCHLEICHER  
 48417 SHACKELFORD  
 48421 SHERMAN  
 48425 SOMERVELL  
 48429 STEPHENS  
 48433 STONEWALL  
 48437 SWISHER  
 48441 TAYLOR  
 48445 TERRY  
 48449 TITUS  
 48453 TRAVIS

48455 TRINITY

48459 UPSHUR  
48463 UVALDE  
48467 VAN ZANDT  
48471 WALKER  
48475 WARD  
48479 WEBB  
48483 WHEELER  
48487 WILBARGER  
48491 WILLIAMSON  
48495 WINKLER  
48499 WOOD  
48503 YOUNG  
48507 ZAVALA

48457 TYLER

48461 UPTON  
48465 VAL VERDE  
48469 VICTORIA  
48473 WALLER  
48477 WASHINGTON  
48481 WHARTON  
48485 WICHITA  
48489 WILLACY  
48493 WILSON  
48497 WISE  
48501 YOAKUM  
48505 ZAPATA

49 UTAH FIPS COUNTY CODES

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49003 BOX ELDER  
49007 CARBON  
49011 DAVIS  
49015 EMERY  
49019 GRAND  
49023 JUAB  
49027 MILLARD  
49031 PIUTE  
49035 SALT LAKE  
49039 SANPETE  
49043 SUMMIT  
49047 UINTAH  
49051 WASATCH  
49055 WAYNE

49001 BEAVER  
49005 CACHE  
49009 DAGGETT  
49013 DUCHESNE  
49017 GARFIELD  
49021 IRON  
49025 KANE  
49029 MORGAN  
49033 RICH  
49037 SAN JUAN  
49041 SEVIER  
49045 TOOELE  
49049 UTAH  
49053 WASHINGTON  
49057 WEBER

50 VERMONT FIPS COUNTY CODES

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50001 ADDISON  
50005 CALEDONIA  
50009 ESSEX  
50013 GRAND ISLE  
50017 ORANGE  
50021 RUTLAND  
50025 WINDHAM

50003 BENNINGTON  
50007 CHITTENDEN  
50011 FRANKLIN  
50015 LAMOILLE  
50019 ORLEANS  
50023 WASHINGTON  
50027 WINDSOR

51 VIRGINIA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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51001 ACCOMACK  
51005 ALLEGHANY  
51009 AMHERST  
51013 ARLINGTON  
51017 BATH  
51021 BLAND  
51025 BRUNSWICK  
51029 BUCKINGHAM  
51033 CAROLINE  
51036 CHARLES CITY  
51041 CHESTERFIELD  
51045 CRAIG  
51049 CUMBERLAND  
51053 DINWIDDIE  
51059 FAIRFAX  
51063 FLOYD  
51067 FRANKLIN  
51071 GILES  
51075 GOOCHLAND  
51079 GREENE  
51083 HALIFAX  
51087 HENRICO

51003 ALBEMARLE  
51007 AMELIA  
51011 APPOMATTOX  
51015 AUGUSTA  
51019 BEDFORD  
51023 BOTETOURT  
51027 BUCHANAN  
51031 CAMPBELL  
51035 CARROLL  
51037 CHARLOTTE  
51043 CLARKE  
51047 CULPEPER  
51051 DICKENSON  
51057 ESSEX  
51061 FAUQUIER  
51065 FLUVANNA  
51069 FREDERICK  
51073 GLOUCESTER  
51077 GRAYSON  
51081 GREENSVILLE  
51085 HANOVER  
51089 HENRY

## 51091 HIGHLAND

51095 JAMES CITY  
 51099 KING GEORGE  
 51103 LANCASTER  
 51107 LOUDOUN  
 51111 LUNENBERG  
 51115 MATHEWS  
 51119 MIDDLESEX  
 51123 NANSEMOND  
 51127 NEW KENT  
 51133 NORTHUMBERLAND  
 51137 ORANGE  
 51141 PATRICK  
 51145 POWHATAN  
 51149 PRINCE GEORGE  
 51155 PULASKI  
 51159 RICHMOND  
 51163 ROCKBRIDGE  
 51167 RUSSELL  
 51171 SHENANDOAH  
 51175 SOUTHAMPTON  
 51179 STAFFORD  
 51183 SUSSEX  
 51187 WARREN  
 51193 WESTMORELAND  
 51197 WYTHE  
 51510 ALEXANDRIA CITY  
 51520 BRISTOL CITY  
 51540 CHARLOTTESVILLE CITY  
 51560 CLIFTON FORGE CITY  
 51580 COVINGTON CITY  
 51595 EMPORIA CITY  
 51610 FALLS CHURCH CITY  
 51630 FREDERICKSBURG CITY  
 51650 HAMPTON CITY  
 51670 HOPEWELL CITY  
 51680 LYNCHBURG CITY  
 51700 NEWPORT NEWS CITY  
 51720 NORTON CITY  
 51740 PORTSMOUTH CITY  
 51760 RICHMOND CITY  
 51775 SALEM CITY  
 51790 STAUNTON CITY  
 51810 VIRGINIA BEACH CITY  
 51830 WILLIAMSBURG CITY

## 51093 ISLE OF WIGHT

51097 KING AND QUEEN  
 51101 KING WILLIAM  
 51105 LEE  
 51109 LOUISA  
 51113 MADISON  
 51117 MECKLENBURG  
 51121 MONTGOMERY  
 51125 NELSON  
 51131 NORTHAMPTON  
 51135 NOTTOWAY  
 51139 PAGE  
 51143 PITTSYLVANIA  
 51147 PRINCE EDWARD  
 51153 PRINCE WILLIAM  
 51157 RAPPAHANNOCK  
 51161 ROANOKE  
 51165 ROCKINGHAM  
 51169 SCOTT  
 51173 SMYTH  
 51177 SPOTSYLVANIA  
 51181 SURRY  
 51185 TAZEWEEL  
 51191 WASHINGTON  
 51195 WISE  
 51199 YORK  
 51515 BEDFORD CITY  
 51530 BUENA VISTA CITY  
 51550 CHESAPEAKE CITY  
 51570 COLONIAL HEIGHTS CITY  
 51590 DANVILLE CITY  
 51600 FAIRFAX CITY  
 51620 FRANKLIN CITY  
 51640 GALAX CITY  
 51660 HARRISONBURG CITY  
 51678 LEXINGTON CITY  
 51690 MARTINSVILLE CITY  
 51710 NORFOLK CITY  
 51730 PETERSBURG CITY  
 51750 RADFORD CITY  
 51770 ROANOKE CITY  
 51780 SOUTH BOSTON CITY  
 51800 SUFFOLK CITY  
 51820 WAYNESBORO CITY  
 51840 WINCHESTER CITY

## 53 WASHINGTON FIPS COUNTY CODES

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53001 ADAMS  
 53003 ASOTIN  
 53007 CHELAN  
 53011 CLARK  
 53015 COWLITZ  
 53019 FERRY  
 53023 GARFIELD  
 53027 GRAYS HARBOR  
 53031 JEFFERSON  
 53035 KITSAP  
 53039 KLIKITAT  
 53043 LINCOLN  
 53047 OKANOGAN  
 53051 PEND OREILLE  
 53055 SAN JUAN  
 53059 SKAMANIA  
 53063 SPOKANE  
 53067 THURSTON  
 53071 WALLA WALLA  
 53075 WHITMAN

53005 BENTON  
 53009 CLALLAM  
 53013 COLUMBIA  
 53017 DOUGLAS  
 53021 FRANKLIN  
 53025 GRANT  
 53029 ISLAND  
 53033 KING  
 53037 KITTITAS  
 53041 LEWIS  
 53045 MASON  
 53049 PACIFIC  
 53053 PIERCE  
 53057 SKAGIT  
 53061 SNOHOMISH  
 53065 STEVENS  
 53069 WAHIAKUM  
 53073 WHATCOM  
 53077 YAKIMA

## 54 WEST VIRGINIA FIPS COUNTY CODES

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| 54001 BARBOUR    | 54003 BERKELEY   |
| 54005 BOONE      | 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 MC DOWELL  |
| 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 RITCHIE    | 54087 ROANE      |
| 54089 SUMMERS    | 54091 TAYLOR     |
| 54093 TUCKER     | 54095 TYLER      |
| 54097 UPSHUR     | 54099 WAYNE      |
| 54101 WEBSTER    | 54103 WETZEL     |
| 54105 WIRT       | 54107 WOOD       |
| 54109 WYOMING    |                  |

## 55 WISCONSIN FIPS COUNTY CODES

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|                  |                   |
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| 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  | 55078 MENOMINEE   |
| 55079 MILWAUKEE  | 55081 MONROE      |
| 55083 OCONTO     | 55085 ONEIDA      |
| 55087 OUTAGAMIE  | 55089 OZAUKEE     |
| 55091 PEPIN      | 55093 PIERCE      |
| 55095 POLK       | 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 TREMPLEALEU |
| 55123 VERNON     | 55125 VILAS       |
| 55127 WALWORTH   | 55129 WASHBURN    |
| 55131 WASHINGTON | 55133 WAUKESHA    |



55135 WAUPACA  
55139 WINNEBAGO

55137 WAUSHARA  
55141 WOOD

56 WYOMING FIPS COUNTY CODES  
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56001 ALBANY  
56005 CAMPBELL  
56009 CONVERSE  
56013 FREMONT  
56017 HOT SPRINGS  
56021 LARAMIE  
56025 NATRONA  
56029 PARK  
56033 SHERIDAN  
56037 SWEETWATER  
56041 UINTA  
56045 WESTON

56003 BIG HORN  
56007 CARBON  
56011 CROOK  
56015 GOSHEN  
56019 JOHNSON  
56023 LINCOLN  
56027 NIOBRARA  
56031 PLATTE  
56035 SUBLETTE  
56039 TETON  
56043 WASHAKIE



# PRESIDENTIAL VOTE DECISION (for VCF0712)

In 1952-1964, code categories were exactly as here. Beginning in 1968, code categories in studies included the codes appearing in this variable with additions of further descriptive text, together with additional code categories (recoded here):

1968: Addition of category: "when Johnson announced the bombing halt" (recoded to 5). Added to code 1 text: "I voted for Wallace, as soon as Wallace announced." Added to code 2 was text: "knew after Robert Kennedy's death" and "I knew I was going to vote for Wallace before the conventions." 1972: Codes were the same, with the addition of categories: "when Eagleton was dropped from the ticket" (recoded to 4), "when Kissinger announced that peace was at hand" (recoded to 5), and "when Wallace was shot/ dropped out of race" (recoded to 4). Also add to original code 4 was text: "R says only July or later."

1976: Codes were the same, with the addition of categories: "during the primaries; 5-8 months; after primary" (recoded to 2), "after the first debate; the playboy interview; 5-7 weeks" (recoded to 4), "after the second debate; Ford's East European statement; 3-4 weeks" (recoded to 4), "the last few days of the campaign" (recoded to 5), and "other" (recoded to MD). Also added to original code 1 was text: "before the primaries; 9 months or more." Also added to original code 2 was text: "months before, long time before, early, quite a bit before election." Also added to original code 3 was text: "4 months," "3 months." Also added to original code 5 was text: "after the third debate."

1980: Codes were the same, with the addition of categories: "5-7 weeks before the election" (recoded to 4), "one month; 3 weeks; October" (recoded to 4), "during/after the primaries; several months; 5-8 months" (recoded to 2), and "other" (recoded to MD). Code 1 also included text: "before the primaries; 9 months or more." Code 2 also included text: "months before, early on, long time, quite a bit before the election." Also added to original code 3 was text: "4 months; July" and "3 months; August." Also added to original code 4 was text: "2 months; a couple of months; September" and "one month; three weeks; October."

1984: Codes were the same, with the addition of categories: "5-7 weeks before the election" (recoded to 4), "one month; 3 weeks; October; after the first Reagan-Mondale debate" (recoded to 4), "during /after the primaries; several months; 5-8 months" (recoded to 2), "after Ferraro-Bush debate" (recoded to 4), and "other" (recoded to MD). Code 1 also included text: "before the primaries; 9 months or more." Code 2 also included text: "months before, early on, long time, quite a bit before the election." Also added to original code 3 was text: "4 months; July" and "3 months; August." Also added to original code 4 were text: "2 months; a couple of months; September" and "one month; three weeks; October."

1988: Codes were the same, with the addition of categories: "5-7 weeks before the election; after the first presidential debate" (recoded to 4), "one months; 3 weeks; October; after the second presidential debate"(recoded to 4), "during/after the primaries; several months; 5-8 months" (recoded to 2), "after the vice-presidential debate" (recoded to 4), and, "other" (recoded to or more." Code 2 also included text: "months before, early on, long time, quite a bit before the election." Also added to original code 3 was text: "4 months; July" and "3 months; August." Also added to original code 4 were: "2 months; a couple of months; September" and "one month; three weeks; October."

992: Codes were the same, with the addition of categories: "5-7 weeks before the election" (recoded to 4); "1 month; 3 weeks; October; after the presidential debates; when Perot re-entered the race" (recoded to 4); "in the last few days of the campaign; the last part of it" (recoded to 5); "during/after the primaries; several months; 5-8 months" (recoded to 2); "after the vice-presidential debate" (recoded to 4). Code 1 also included the text: "before the convention/nomination (no mention of Bush, Clinton or Perot); before the primaries; 9 months or more." Code 2 also included the text: "before the convention because of Bush's Clinton's or Perot's candidacy; 'months before;' 'early on;' 'long time/quite a bit before the election.'" Code 3 also included the text: "3 months; August; 4 months; July; when Perot dropped out of the race." Code 4 also included: "during the campaign (NFS); 2 months; 'a couple of months;' September."

1996: Codes were the same, with the addition of categories: "5-7 weeks before the election" (recoded to 4); "1 month; 3 weeks; October; after the presidential debates; "in the last few days of the campaign; the last part of it" (recoded to 5); "during/after the primaries (not codeable in 2); several months; 5-8 months" (recoded to 2); "after the vice-presidential debate" (recoded to 4). Code 1 also included the text: "before the convention/nomination (no mention of Clinton, Dole or Perot); before the primaries; 9 months or more." Code 2 also included the text: "before the convention because of Clinton's, Dole's or Perot's candidacy; 'months before;' 'early on;' 'long time/ quite a bit before the election.'" Code 3 also included the text: "3 months; July; a few months; 2-3 months." Code 4 also included: "during the campaign (NFS); 2 months; 'a couple of months;' September."

2000: Codes were the same, with the addition of categories: "5-7 weeks before the election" (recoded to 4); "1 month; 3 weeks; October; after the presidential debates; "in the last few days of the campaign; the last part of it" (recoded to 5); "during/after the primaries (not codeable in 2); several months; 5-8 months" (recoded to 2); "after the vice-presidential debate" (recoded to 4). Code 1 also included the text: "before the convention/nomination (no mention of Gore, Bush or Buchanan); before the primaries; 9 months or more." Code 2 also included the text: "before the convention because of Bush's/Gore's/Buchanan's candidacy; 'months before;' 'early on;' 'long time/quite a bit before the election.'" Code 3 also included the text: "3 months; July; a few months; 2-3 months." Code 4 also included: "during the campaign (NFS); 2 months; 'a couple of months;' September."

# MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM NOTE

GENERAL NOTES:

FOR ALL YEARS SINCE 1960 WHICH UTILIZED THE 'MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM' QUESTION, THE MAJOR GROUPINGS AND THEIR RECODES TO CUMULATIVE DATA FILE VARIABLE V875 (with some exceptions) ARE AS FOLLOW:

| CDF V875 | Original Codes | Subject grouping                   |
|----------|----------------|------------------------------------|
| 9        | 1-99           | social welfare                     |
| 1        | 100-149        | agriculture                        |
| 6        | 150-199        | natural resources                  |
| 5        | 200-299        | labor                              |
| 8        | 300-349        | race 1960-1972                     |
|          | 300-319        | race 1974-1990                     |
| 7        | 350-399        | public order 1960-1972             |
|          | 320-399        | public order 1974-1990             |
| 2        | 400-499        | economic/business                  |
| 3        | 500-799        | foreign affairs & national defense |
| 4        | 800-899        | functioning of government          |

In years 1960-1972 continuity of coding during successive years was not maintained. Beginning in 1974, however, a set of codes was created which was reused each following year without renumbering or dropping of codes: the only changes made to the 1974-based set of codes until 1988 were, where need arose, expansions of individual code texts and insertion of additional codes (e.g. for 'new' issues). In 1988 this set of 1974-based codes underwent comprehensive review [see part 2].

Part 1 below covers years 1960-1972. During 1960-1966, code numbering was generally mutually exclusive between study years. Beginning in 1968, some previous codes (number and/or text) were reused.

- I. MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM 1960 - 1972
- II. MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM 1974 - LATER

>> I. MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM 1960 - 1972

001-099, 760 SOCIAL WELFARE coded 9

Note: 1966 and 1970 cases coded 0 in the 1966 and 1970 datasets have been recoded to 1 in Cumulative Data File variable VCF0876.

000. 1966: Population increase; birth control; unwed mothers <N=1>  
000. 1970: Population increase; birth control <N=6>

001. 1964: Birth control <N=1>  
001. 1968: Population increase; birth control <N=1>

005. 1972: Population increase; birth control <N=9>

- 010. 1966: Unemployment; unemployment compensation; job retraining; aid for depressed economic areas, small businesses, etc. <N=17>
- 010. 1968: Unemployment; unemployment compensation; job retraining; aid for depressed economic areas, small businesses, etc. <N=19>
- 010. 1970: Unemployment; unemployment compensation; job retraining; aid for depressed economic areas, small businesses, etc. <N=53>
- 010. 1972: Unemployment; unemployment compensation; job retraining; aid for depressed economic areas, small businesses, etc. <N=41>
  
- 011. 1964: Employment, unemployment <N=75>
  
- 012. 1960: Unemployment <N=122>
  
- 020. 1966: Aid to education; financial assistance to schools and colleges; improved school materials; better teachers <N=16>
- 020. 1968: Aid to education; financial assistance to schools and/or colleges; improved school materials; better teachers <N=18>
- 020. 1970: Aid to education; financial assistance to schools and/or colleges; improved school materials; better teachers; education <N=20>
- 020. 1972: Aid to education; financial assistance to schools and/or colleges; improved school materials; better teachers; education <N=7>
  
- 021. 1964: Schools, aid to education <N=25>
- 021. 1968: Aid to parochial schools, private schools (specifically) <N=0>
  
- 022. 1960: Schools--improvements wanted, better teachers needed, more schools. Education needs--general or specific <N=26>
  
- 030. 1966: Assistance to the aged; Social Security; medicare for aged <N=27>
- 030. 1968: Assistance to the aged; Social Security <N=15>
- 030. 1970: Assistance to the aged; Social Security; (no mention of medicare for aged) <N=24>
  
- 030. 1972: Assistance to aged; Social Security; (no mention of medicare for aged)<N=4>
  
- 031. 1964: The aged, Social Security (no mention of medical care) <N=52>
  
- 032. 1960: The aged--aid to old folks, old-age pensions (no mention of medical care) <N=40>
  
- 033. 1964: Medical care for the aged, Medicare <N=63>
- 033. 1968: Medical care for the aged, Medicare (specifically) <N=4>
- 033. 1970: Medical care for the aged, Medicare <N=0>
- 033. 1972: Medical care for the aged, Medicare <N=0>
  
- 034. 1960: Medical care for aged <N=29>
  
- 040. 1966: Health problems; quality, cost of medical care; medical research; training of doctors and other health personnel; more and better hospitals; mental health <N=2>
- 040. 1968: Health problems; quality, cost of medical care; medical research; training of doctors and other health personnel; more and better hospitals <N=2>
- 040. 1970: Health problems; quality, cost of medical care; medical research; training of doctors and other health personnel; more and better hospitals <N=6>
- 040. 1972: Health problems; quality, cost of medical care; medical research; training of doctors and other health personnel; more and better hospitals <N=1>
  
- 041. 1960: Medical care (general), i.e. for groups other than the aged <N=12>
- 041. 1964: Medical care (general), e.g. mental health, for groups other than aged <N=7>
  
- 042. 1960: Mental health--need more mental care <N=1>

42. 1968: Mental health <N=0>  
 042. 1970: Mental health <N=0>  
 042. 1972: Mental health <N=1>
050. 1966: Housing, slums, urban blight, urban renewal, planning; demonstration cities (include general reference to urban problems) <N=13>  
 050. 1968: Housing, slums, ghettos, urban blight, urban renewal, planning; demonstration cities (include general reference to urban problems) <N=22>  
 050. 1970: Housing, slums, ghettos, urban blight, urban renewal, planning; demonstration cities (include general reference to urban problems); playgrounds <N=23>  
 050. 1972: Housing, slums, ghettos, urban blight, urban renewal, planning; demonstration cities (include general reference to urban problems); playgrounds <N=3>
051. 1964: Housing, urban renewal, slum clearance <N=7>
052. 1960: Housing <N=10>
060. 1966: Poverty; poor, underprivileged people; welfare payments; rent subsidies (include general reference to anti-poverty programs, Great Society) <N=53>
060. 1968: Poverty; poor, underprivileged people; welfare programs (such as ADC); welfare payments; rent subsidies (include general reference to anti-poverty programs, Great Society) <N=67>  
 060. 1970: Poverty; poor, underprivileged people; welfare programs (such as ADC); welfare payments; rent subsidies (include general reference to anti-poverty programs, Great Society) <N=100>  
 060. 1972: Poverty; poor, underprivileged people; welfare programs (such as ADC); welfare payments; rent subsidies (include general reference to anti-poverty programs, Great Society) <N=28>
061. 1964: Poverty program, e.g. depressed economic areas, poor, underprivileged people <N=58>
062. 1966: Assistance to Negroes--housing, education, etc. <N=0>  
 062. 1968: Assistance to Negroes particularly--housing, education, jobs, etc. <N=18>  
 062. 1970: Assistance to Negroes particularly--housing, education, jobs, etc. <N=1>  
 062. 1972: Assistance to Negroes particularly--housing, education, jobs, etc. <N=1>
063. 1968: Assistance to other minority groups-- Indians, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, etc.-- or to minority groups in general <N=3>  
 063. 1970: Assistance to other minority groups-- Indians, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, etc. <N=0>  
 063. 1972: Assistance to other minority groups-- Indians, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, etc. <N=0>
064. 1968: Assistance to needy children, any youth (specifically) <N=1>
070. 1968: Administration of social welfare programs; coddling the poor, etc. <N=7>
080. 1964: Pro-con. For modification of social welfare programs. Help the needy but not those who can help themselves <N=3>
090. 1960: Other welfare items, vague references to welfare <N=6>  
 090. 1964: Other welfare items, vague reference to welfare <N=5>  
 090. 1966: Other social welfare problems; vague references to welfare <N=3>  
 090. 1968: Other social welfare problems; vague references to welfare; two or more specific welfare problems mentioned together <N=3>  
 090. 1970: Other social welfare problems; vague references to welfare

<N=10>

090. 1972: Other social welfare problems; vague references to welfare  
<N=12>

091. 1960: Combination of above items <N=11>

091. 1964: Combination of above items <N=13>

760. 1966: More benefits for veterans <N=1>

760. 1968: More benefits for veterans <N=1>

760. 1970: More benefits for veterans <N=0>

760. 1972: More benefits for veterans <N=0>

100-149,181,190 AGRICULTURAL coded 1

100. 1964: Farm economics; subsidies, crop payments, soil bank <N=16>

100. 1966: Farm economics; subsidies, crop payments, soil bank <N=1>

100. 1968: Farm economics; subsidies, crop payments, soil bank <N=12>

100. 1970: Farm economics; subsidies, crop payments, soil bank <N=4>

100. 1972: Farm economics; subsidies, crop payments, soil bank <N=0>

101. 1960: Favors subsidies, crop payments--higher parity, farmer has  
right to fair return <N=17>

102. 1960: Oppose subsidies--supply and demand should rule, high cost of  
farm program <N=11>

103. 1960: Favor soil bank--present farm program should be extended <N=2>

104. 1960: Oppose soil bank--go back to old farm program <N=5>

105. 1960: Favors production restrictions, i.e. bushel allotment <N=1>

110. 1964: Non-economic references to farm program, e.g. freedom for the  
farmer <N=4>

110. 1966: Non-economic references to farm program, e.g. freedom for the  
farmer <N=1>

110. 1968: Non-economic references to farm program, e.g. freedom for the  
farmer <N=1>

110. 1970: Non-economic references to farm program, e.g. freedom for the  
farmer <N=2>

110. 1972: Non-economic references to farm program, e.g. freedom for the  
farmer <N=0>

111. 1960: Freedom for farmers--in choosing what they wish to raise -  
non-economic objection to program <N=7>

120. 1960: Surplus food disposal <N=7>

120. 1964: Surplus food disposal <N=1>

120. 1966: Surplus food disposal <N=0>

120. 1968: Surplus food disposal <N=0>

120. 1970: Surplus food disposal <N=0>

120. 1972: Surplus food disposal <N=0>

130. 1966: General references to farm problems <N=3>

130. 1968: General references to farm problems <N=1>

130. 1970: General references to farm problems <N=8>

130. 1972: General references to farm problems <N=0>

131. 1960: General reference to farm problem, surpluses, farmers  
in trouble <N=45>

140. 1966: Farm labor supply; shortage of migrant labor <N=0>

140. 1968: Farm labor supply; shortage of migrant labor <N=0>

140. 1970: Farm labor supply; shortage of migrant labor <N=0>

140. 1972: Farm labor supply; shortage of migrant labor <N=0>

181. 1964: General reference to farm problems <N=6>



90. 1960: Other specific items [farm] <N=10>  
 190. 1964: Other farm problems <N=3>  
 190. 1966: Other agricultural and natural resources problems <N=0>  
 190. 1968: Other agricultural and natural resources problems <N=0>  
 190. 1970: Other agricultural and natural resources problems <N=0>  
 190. 1972: Other agricultural and natural resources problems <N=1>

150-199 exc.181,190 NATURAL RESOURCES coded 6

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150. 1966: Conservation of natural resources: forests, parks, wildlife, minerals; prevention of water, air pollution <N=4>  
 150. 1968: Conservation of natural resources: forests, parks, wildlife, minerals <N=1>  
 150. 1970: Conservation of natural resources: forests, parks, wildlife, minerals; ecology problems <N=9>  
 150. 1972: Conservation of natural resources: forests, parks, wildlife, minerals; ecology problems <N=6>  
  
 151. 1964: Conservation, irrigation, highways, waste of natural resources <N=4>  
  
 152. 1960: Conservation, natural resources, reclamation <N=2>  
 152. 1968: Prevention of water, air pollution <N=2>  
 152. 1970: Prevention of water, air pollution; pollution; environmental problems <N=63>  
 152. 1972: Prevention of water, air pollution; pollution; environmental problems <N=21>  
  
 160. 1966: Development of natural resources; harbors, dams, canals, irrigation, flood control, navigation; location, mining, stockpiling of minerals; water power, atomic power <N=1>  
 160. 1968: Development of natural resources; harbors, dams, canals, irrigation, flood control, navigation, reclamation; location, mining, stockpiling of minerals; water power, atomic power <N=0>  
 160. 1970: Development of natural resources; harbors, dams, canals, irrigation, flood control, navigation, reclamation; location, mining, stockpiling of minerals; water power, atomic power <N=0>  
 160. 1972: Development of natural resources; harbors, dams, canals, irrigation, flood control, navigation, reclamation; location, mining, stockpiling of minerals; water power, atomic power <N=0>  
  
 170. 1966: Beautification of highways, cities, etc. <N=0>  
 170. 1968: Beautification of highways, cities, etc. <N=0>  
 170. 1970: Beautification of highways, cities, etc. <N=0>  
 170. 1972: Beautification of highways, cities, etc. <N=0>  
  
 180. 1966: General references to natural resources <N=0>  
 180. 1968: General references to natural resources <N=0>  
 180. 1970: General references to natural resources <N=0>  
 180. 1972: General references to natural resources <N=0>

200-299 LABOR coded 5

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200. 1966: Protection of workers from unions; right to work laws; democracy in unions; elimination of racketeers, Communists in unions; financial accountability of union officials <N=0>  
 200. 1968: 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 <N=0>  
 200. 1970: 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 <N=2>  
 200. 1972: 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 <N=0>

- 201. 1964: Racketeering in unions--no indication R responds negatively to all union activity <N=0>
- 202. 1960: Racketeers spoiling union name--no indication R responds negatively to all union activity <N=0>
- 210. 1964: Union/management relations, e.g., free collective bargaining, favors (opposes) government mediation or arbitration of disputes <N=2>
- 211. 1960: Improvement of union-management relations--improve negotiation procedures, let collective bargaining function freely. Favor government mediation and arbitration of disputes <N=0>
- 212. 1960: Government should stay out of union-management affairs. Government either too pro-labor or pro-business <N=1>
- 213. 1966: Arbitration of labor-management disputes; control of strikes; prevention of strikes in essential industries
- 213. 1968: Arbitration of labor-management disputes; control of strikes; prevention of strikes in essential industries (include any reference to specific strikes or striking groups)<N=2>
- 213. 1970: Arbitration of labor-management disputes; control of strikes; prevention of strikes in essential industries (include any reference to specific strikes or striking groups)<N=3>
- 213. 1972: Arbitration of labor-management disputes; control of strikes; prevention of strikes in essential industries (include any reference to specific strikes or striking groups)<N=0>
- 220. 1964: Labor legislation, e.g. Taft-Hartley, minimum wage, right to work laws<N=2>
- 221. 1960: Favor pro-labor legislation--repeal taft-Hartley, raise minimum wage, enforce minimum wage, higher wages <N=23>
- 222. 1966: Support of unions vis-a-vis employers; freedom to strike; permission for closed shop <N=2>
- 222. 1968: Support of unions vis-a-vis employers; freedom to strike; permission for closed shop; pro-union legislation <N=1>
- 222. 1970: Support of unions vis-a-vis employers; freedom to strike; permission for closed shop; pro-union legislation <N=0>
- 222. 1972: Support of unions vis-a-vis employers; freedom to strike; permission for closed shop; pro-union legislation <N=0>
- 223. 1966: Increase in minimum wage; expansion of minimum wage coverage; improvements in wages <N=9>
- 224. 1966: Government wage guidelines <N=4>
- 225. 1968: Protection of migrant laborers <N=0>
- 225. 1970: Protection of migrant laborers <N=0>
- 225. 1972: Protection of migrant laborers <N=0>
- 230. 1968: Government wage guidelines; union wage increases <N=1>
- 230. 1970: Government wage guidelines; union wage increases <N=1>
- 230. 1972: Government wage guidelines; union wage increases <N=0>
- 231. 1968: Increase in minimum wage; expansion of minimum wage coverage; improvements in wages <N=4>
- 231. 1970: Increase in minimum wage; expansion of minimum wage coverage; improvements in wages <N=3>
- 231. 1972: Increase in minimum wage; expansion of minimum wage coverage; improvements in wages <N=1>
- 240. 1964: Strength of unions, e.g. too powerful, too weak <N=4>
- 241. 1960: Oppose union and labor interests--unions getting too strong, crooks for leaders (i.e.,Hoffa), need more control on unions <N=4>

280. 1964: General references to union/management problems <N=1>
290. 1960: Other specific items. Vague labor or union problem reference  
<N=9>
290. 1964: Other references to labor problems <N=1>
290. 1966: Other references to labor problems <N=1>
290. 1968: Other references to labor problems <N=0>
290. 1970: Other references to labor problems <N=4>
290. 1972: Other references to labor problems <N=0>
291. 1966: Protection of migrant labor from exploitation <N=0>
- 300-349,390 (390: 1960 &1964 only) RACE coded 8
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300. 1966: Protection (expansion) of Negro civil rights; school, housing integration, fair employment practices; right to vote; fair treatment by police <N=13>
300. 1968: Protection (expansion) of Negro civil rights; school, housing integration, fair employment practices; right to vote; fair treatment by police <N=36>
300. 1970: Protection (expansion) of Negro civil rights; school, housing integration, fair employment practices; right to vote; fair treatment by police <N=8>
300. 1972: Protection (expansion) of Negro civil rights; pro-busing; school, housing integration, fair employment practices; right to vote; fair treatment by police<N=3>
301. 1964: Pro-integration, civil rights, e.g. in schools, in employment, in housing. Enforce the Civil Rights Bill (Law) <N=107>
302. 1960: Pro-integration-- anti discrimination in schools, employment, etc.<N=27>
303. 1968: Protection (expansion) of civil rights of other (or all) minority groups <N=5>
303. 1970: Protection (expansion) of civil rights of other (or all) minority groups <N=4>
303. 1972: Protection (expansion) of civil rights of other (or all) minority groups<N=3>
310. 1966: Protection of white majority; prevention of race mixing; right to choose own neighbors; right to discriminate in employment <N=0>
310. 1968: Protection of white majority; prevention of race mixing; maintenance of segregated schools; no busing; right to choose own neighbors; right to discriminate in employment <N=14>
310. 1970: Protection of white majority; prevention of race mixing; maintenance of segregated schools; no busing; right to choose own neighbors; right to discriminate in employment <N=11>
310. 1972: Protection of white majority; prevention of race mixing; maintenance of segregated schools; no busing; right to choose own neighbors; right to discriminate in employment<N=10>
311. 1964: Anti-integration, civil rights, e.g. favors discrimination in schools, in employment, in housing, dislikes Civil Righst Bill (Law) <N=44>
312. 1960: Anti-integration-- pro discrimination in schools, employment, etc.<N=43>
320. 1964: Pro-con on integration, e.g. integrate in some, but not other areas. Favors integration of schools but opposes busing of children or pairing of schools <N=31>
321. 1960: Pro-con on integration. Integrate in some areas, not others.  
<N=8>
330. 1964: Government (Supreme Court) should stay out of civil rights

(non-specific) <N=5>

340. 1966: Civil rights, racial problems (general or vague reference in which R's personal perspective is unclear) <N=81>

340. 1968: Civil rights, racial problems (general or vague reference in which R's personal perspective is unclear or pro-con) <N=80>

340. 1970: Civil rights, racial problems (general or vague reference in which R's personal perspective is unclear or pro-con) <N=50>

340. 1972: Civil rights, racial problems (general or vague reference in which R's personal perspective is unclear or pro-con); busing, NA R's perspective <N=49>

341. 1964: Civil rights, settle the race problems, NA stand on integration, vague references to problems <N=69>

390. 1960: Other references. <racial integration and discrimination> Integration problem -- vague reference <N=29>

390. 1964: Other specific references to civil rights <N=3>

350-399 exc.390 (1960 & 1964 only) PUBLIC ORDER coded 7

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350. 1966: Protection of civil liberties, rights of accused, freedom of speech, etc. <N=1>

350. 1968: Protection of civil liberties, rights of accused, freedom of speech, etc. (includes coddling criminals, prevention of police brutality, etc.) <N=5>

350. 1970: Protection of civil liberties, rights of accused, freedom of speech, etc. (includes coddling criminals, etc.) <N=2>

350. 1972: Protection of civil liberties, rights of accused, freedom of speech, etc. (includes coddling criminals, etc.) <N=3>

359. 1970: Campus disorders, disturbances and riots on college campuses (any school) <N=42>

359. 1972: Campus disorders, disturbances and riots on college campuses (any school) <N=1>

360. 1966: Public disorder; crime, violence, trouble in the streets; juvenile delinquency; bombings; riots; demonstrations, NA what kind <N=20>

360. 1968: General reference to public disorder, law and order (NA if 361, 362, 364) <N=125>

360. 1970: General reference to public disorder, law and order (NA if 361,362,364); more law enforcement <N=38>

360. 1972: General reference to public disorder, law and order (NA if 361,362,364); more law enforcement <N=14>

361. 1964: Public disorder, e.g. crime, delinquency, violence, trouble in the streets. Race riots, bombings <N=40>

361. 1968: (Negro) riots specifically <N=52>

361. 1970: (Negro) riots specifically <N=29>

361. 1972: (Negro) riots specifically <N=2>

362. 1960: Crime, delinquency <N=1>

362. 1968: War protests, demonstrators specifically <N=14>

362. 1970: War protests, demonstrators specifically <N=2>

362. 1972: War protests, demonstrators specifically <N=0>

363. 1966: Narcotics control; drug addiction; pep pills, LSD, etc. <N=0>

363. 1968: Narcotics control; drug addiction; pep pills, LSD, etc.<N=2>

363. 1970: Narcotics control; drug addiction; pep pills, LSD, marijuana, etc.<N=53>

363. 1972: Narcotics control; drug addiction; pep pills, LSD, marijuana, etc.<N=58>

364. 1966: Problems of young people; e.g. drinking, discipline, mixed up

thinking <N=7>

364. 1968: Crime, violence, trouble in the streets, juvenile delinquency specifically <N=42>

364. 1970: Violence, trouble in the streets, juvenile delinquency specifically, bombings <N=10>

364. 1972: Violence, trouble in the streets, juvenile delinquency specifically, bombings <N=3>

365. 1966: Licensing, control of guns, other weapons <N=0>

365. 1968: Licensing, control of guns, other weapons <N=2>

365. 1970: Licensing, control of guns, other weapons <N=0>

365. 1972: Licensing, control of guns, other weapons <N=1>

366. 1970: Crime (general) <N=59>

366. 1972: Crime (general) <N=45>

370. 1966: Control of right-wing extremists, American Nazis, Minutemen, etc.<N=0>

370. 1968: Control of right-wing extremists, American Nazis, Minutemen, etc.<N=0>

370. 1970: Control of right-wing extremists, American Nazis, Minutemen, etc.<N=0>

370. 1972: Control of right-wing extremists, American Nazis, Minutemen, etc.<N=0>

371. 1966: Control of left-wing extremists, Communists, subversives; internal Communist threat <N=1>

371. 1968: Control of left-wing extremists, Communists, subversives; internal Communist threat <N=17>

371. 1970: Control of left-wing extremists, Communists, subversives; internal Communist threat <N=3>

371. 1972: Control of left-wing extremists, Communists, subversives; internal Communist threat <N=10>

371. 1968: Control of extremists, radicals (general reference or reference to both right-wing and left-wing extremists)

380. 1966: Moral, religious decay of nation (general) <N=7>

380. 1968: Moral, religious decay of nation (general) <N=9>

380. 1970: Moral, religious decay of nation (general) <N=10>

380. 1972: Moral, religious decay of nation (general) <N=33>

381. 1964: Prayers in public schools, Supreme Court decision <N=4>

382. 1966: School prayers (specifically) <N=2>

382. 1968: School prayers (specifically) <N=1>

382. 1970: School prayers (specifically) <N=2>

382. 1972: School prayers (specifically) <N=0>

383. 1968: Problems of young people; e.g. drinking, sexual freedom, discipline, mixed up thinking, hippies <N=11>

383. 1970: Problems of young people; e.g. drinking, sexual freedom, discipline, mixed up thinking, hippies; communication with young; generation gap <N=31>

383. 1972: Problems of young people; e.g. drinking, sexual freedom, discipline, mixed up thinking, hippies; communication with young; generation gap <N=17>

384. 1970: Revolutionary ideas, approaches, etc. (responses not covered by 370, 371) <N=3>

384. 1972: Revolutionary ideas, approaches, etc. (responses not covered by 370, 371) <N=1>

390. 1966: Other racial and public order problems <N=0>

390. 1968: Other racial and public order problems <N=2>

390. 1970: Other racial and public order problems <N=2>

390. 1972: Other racial and public order problems <N=6>

- 91. 1960: Puerto Rican problem <N=0>
- 391. 1964: Puerto-Rican problem <N=0>
- 391. 1972: Hijacking <N=1>

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- 400. 1966: Inflation, high prices, high cost of living; government price guidelines <N=80>
- 400. 1968: Inflation, high prices, high cost of living <N=27>
- 400. 1970: Inflation, high prices, high cost of living <N=83>
- 400. 1972: Inflation, high prices, high cost of living <N=131>
- 401. 1960: Inflation, high cost of living. Money too cheap. <N=45>
- 402. 1964: Inflation, high cost of living <N=10>
- 403. 1968: Government price guideline <N=0>
- 403. 1970: Government price guideline or controls <N=3>
- 403. 1972: Government price guideline or controls <N=2>
- 404. 1968: Rent control <N=1>
- 405. 1972: General statement of wage and price controls <N=0>
- 410. 1964: Taxes, e.g. too high, unfair <N=39>
- 411. 1966: Taxation; fair structure <N=42>
- 411. 1968: Taxation; fair tax structure <N=34>
- 411. 1970: Taxation; fair tax structure <N=42>
- 411. 1972: Taxation; fair tax structure <N=23>
- 412. 1960: High taxes <N=45>
- 413. 1960: Unfair taxes <N=7>
- 420. 1966: National economy; economic growth; prosperity; prevention of recession, depression <N=4>
- 420. 1968: National economy; economic growth; prosperity; prevention of recession, depression <N=5>
- 420. 1970: National economy; economic growth; prosperity; prevention of recession, depression, general references to economy <N=39>
- 420. 1972: National economy; economic growth; prosperity; prevention of recession, depression, general references to economy <N=44>
- 421. 1964: National economy. Depression-prosperity. Economic growth (or lack of) <N=6>
- 422. 1960: National economy, (multiple specific responses) recession, depression. Prosperity. <N=15>
- 430. 1964: Fiscal policy, monetary policy, e.g. government spending, balanced budget, government waste, national debt <N=26>
- 431. 1960: Fiscal policy--government spending, balanced budget, government waste <N=25>
- 432. 1966: Government spending; national debt; balancing the budget <N=44>
- 432. 1968: Government spending; national debt; balancing the budget <N=24>
- 432. 1970: Government spending; national debt; balancing the budget <N=10>
- 432. 1972: Government spending; national debt; balancing the budget <N=10>
- 433. 1966: Gold outflow; control foreign investments, tourism <N=3>
- 433. 1968: Gold outflow; control foreign investments, tourism, imports <N=2>

33. 1970: Gold outflow; control foreign investments, tourism, imports  
<N=0>
433. 1972: Gold outflow; control foreign investments, tourism, imports  
<N=2>
434. 1960: Artificial government economic boosters opposed-- defense  
production, etc.<N=1>
435. 1966: Tight money market; interest rates <N=1>
435. 1968: Tight money market; interest rates <N=1>
435. 1970: Tight money market; interest rates <N=2>
435. 1972: Tight money market; interest rates <N=0>
440. 1960: Small business needs help--tax relief, government controls,  
etc. <N=0>
441. 1966: Protection of small business from discount houses, chains,  
large corporations; fair trade laws; anti-trust laws <N=0>
441. 1968: Protection of small business from discount houses, chains,  
large corporations; fair trade laws; anti-trust laws <N=1>
441. 1970: Protection of small business from discount houses, chains,  
large corporations; fair trade laws; anti-trust laws <N=1>
441. 1972: Protection of small business from discount houses, chains,  
large corporations; fair trade laws; anti-trust laws <N=0>
442. 1960: Private enterprise, business (general--not limited to small  
business as in 440) <N=2>
450. 1966: Control of business (profits); stifling of individual  
initiative, free enterprise; trend toward socialism <N=2>
450. 1968: Control of business (profits); stifling of individual  
initiative, free enterprise; trend toward socialism <N=1>
450. 1970: Control of business (profits); stifling of individual  
initiative, free enterprise; trend toward socialism <N=0>
450. 1972: Control of business (profits); stifling of individual  
initiative, free enterprise; trend toward socialism <N=1>
451. 1964: Government control of business, (stifling of) individual  
initiative <N=3>
452. 1968: Regulation of inter-state commerce, transportation, and  
communication; air travel, railways, television, etc. <N=0>
452. 1970: Regulation of inter-state commerce, transportation, and  
communication; air travel, railways, television, etc.; control of  
content of the media <N=1>
452. 1972: Regulation of inter-state commerce, transportation, and  
communication; air travel, railways, television, etc.; control of  
content of the media <N=0>
460. 1964: Tariff, immigration policy. Importation, exportation of goods  
and/or labor <N=12>
461. 1966: Tariff rates; protection of American business from foreign  
competition <N=1>
461. 1968: Tariff rates; protection of American business from foreign  
competition (see also 550) <N=0>
461. 1970: Tariff rates; protection of American business from foreign  
competition <N=4>
461. 1972: Tariff rates; protection of American business from foreign  
competition <N=1>
462. 1966: Immigration policies <N=0>
462. 1968: Immigration policies <N=0>
462. 1970: Immigration policies <N=1>
462. 1972: Immigration policies <N=0>
470. 1968: Protection of the consumer; truth in labeling, packaging,  
lending; control of medicines, poisons, harmful products;

insurance <N=0>

470. 1970: Protection of the consumer; truth in labeling, packaging, lending; control of medicines, poisons, harmful products; insurance <N=1>

470. 1972: Protection of the consumer; truth in labeling, packaging, lending; control of medicines, poisons, harmful products; insurance <N=0>

471. 1968: Auto, highway, airplane safety <N=0>

471. 1970: Auto, highway, airplane safety <N=1>

471. 1972: Auto, highway, airplane safety <N=0>

480. 1966: Expansion of highways; mass transportation problems <N=1>

480. 1968: Expansion of highways; mass transportation problems <N=1>

480. 1970: Expansion of highways; mass transportation problems <N=0>

480. 1972: Expansion of highways; mass transportation problems <N=0>

490. 1960: Other economic <N=1>

490. 1966: Other economic problems, including general reference to situation <N=1>

490. 1968: Other economic problems (including general reference to economic situation) <N=0>

490. 1970: Other economic problems <N=4>

490. 1972: Other economic problems <N=1>

492. 1966: Protection of the consumer; trust in labeling, packaging, lending; control of medicines, poisons, harmful products; insurance <N=0>

493. 1966: Auto, highway, airplane safety <N=0>

494. 1966: Regulation of inter-state commerce, transportation and communication: air travel, railways, television, etc. <N=1>

550. 1968: Expansion of world trade; reciprocal trade agreements (see also 461) <N=0>

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500. 1964: Viet Nam <N=124>

500. 1966: Vietnam; "the war" <N=581>

500. 1968: Vietnam; "the war" <N=654>

500. 1970: Vietnam; "the war;" Indochina, Cambodia <N=424>

500. 1972: Vietnam; "the war;" Indochina, Cambodia; POWs, MIAs; Paris peace negotiations <N=269>

510. 1964: Cuba <N=34>

510. 1966: Cuba <N=0>

510. 1968: Cuba <N=1>

510. 1970: Cuba <N=0>

510. 1972: Cuba <N=0>

511. 1960: Cuban situation threatens peace (singled out from other trouble spots). Communists in back yard, too close. Castro mentioned as trouble-maker. Communists spreading all over. General external menace. <N=8>

511. 1968: Czechoslovakia <N=1>

511. 1970: Czechoslovakia <N=0>

512. 1960: Cuban situation (singled out from other trouble spots). Communists in back yard, too close. Castro mentioned as trouble-maker. Communists spreading all over. General external menace. ['peace' not mentioned] <N=49>

512. 1968: Prevention of Russian (Communist) expansion <N=3>

512. 1970: Prevention of Russian (Communist) expansion <N=0>

512. 1972: Prevention of Russian (Communist) expansion <N=0>



13. 1968: Korea, Pueblo <N=4>  
 513. 1970: Korea, Pueblo <N=0>
520. 1964: Trouble spots in general. More than one mentioned <N=7>
521. 1964: Other trouble spots, e.g. SE Asia, Congo, Berlin, Laos, Cyprus, Malaysia <N=5>
522. 1960: Trouble spots threatening peace-- Congo, Berlin, Middle East, Formosa etc.<N=4>
523. 1960: Trouble spots, Berlin, Middle East, Congo, Formosa, etc. Communists spreading all over. General external communist menace ['peace' not mentioned]<N=21>
524. 1966: Middle East --Israel, Jordan <N=0>  
 524. 1968: Middle East --Israel, Jordan, Egypt <N=2>  
 524. 1970: Middle East --Israel, Jordan, Egypt <N=2>  
 524. 1972: Middle East --Israel, Jordan, Egypt <N=0>
525. 1966: Rhodesia <N=0>  
 525. 1968: Rhodesia <N=0>  
 525. 1970: Rhodesia <N=0>  
 525. 1972: Rhodesia <N=0>
526. 1966: Other specific trouble spots <N=0>  
 526. 1968: Nigerian civil war <N=0>  
 526. 1970: Nigerian civil war <N=0>
529. 1968: Other specific trouble spots or two or more trouble spots mentioned together <N=1>  
 529. 1970: Other specific trouble spots <N=0>  
 529. 1972: Other specific trouble spots <N=0>
530. 1966: Firmness in foreign policy; maintenance of position of military strength <N=1>  
 530. 1968: Firmness in foreign policy; maintenance of position of military strength <N=5>  
 530. 1970: Firmness in foreign policy; maintenance of position of military strength <N=0>  
 530. 1972: Firmness in foreign policy; maintenance of position of military strength <N=0>
531. 1964: Maintain position of strength, e.g. take firm stand, clear, strong foreign policy (no specific area named) <N=34>
532. 1960: Position of strength--best guarantor of peace. Higher defense spending to keep ahead of Russia. Maintain firm stand against Russia and other communist nations. Call their bluff. <N=21>
533. 1960: Position of strength best-- higher defense spending to keep ahead of Russia. Maintain firm stand against Russia and other communist nations. Call their bluff ['peace' not mentioned] <N=141>
540. 1966: Extent of foreign involvement, commitment (general mention); military assistance <N=12>  
 540. 1968: Extent of foreign involvement, commitment (general mention); military assistance <N=12>  
 540. 1970: Extent of foreign involvement, commitment (general mention); military assistance <N=8>  
 540. 1972: Extent of foreign involvement, commitment (general mention); military assistance <N=5>
550. 1964: Isolation, less involvement, e.g. mind our own business, let other countries take care of themselves (no specific area mentioned) <N=5>
551. 1960: Peace through isolation, less involvement--less foreign aid,

- bring boys back home, let other countries take care of themselves  
<N=10>
551. 1968: Trading with U.S. enemies; trading with countries which trade with U.S. enemies <N=2>
552. 1960: Isolation, less involvement--less foreign aid, bring boys back home, let other countries take care of themselves ['peace' not mentioned] <N=29>
560. 1960: Peace through more involvement in world affairs--general or vague belief that increased involvement, more foreign aid, better relations can bring peace <N=12>
561. 1960: More involvement in world affairs-- more foreign aid, better relations ['peace' not mentioned] <N=73>
570. 1966: Foreign economic aid program <N=13>
570. 1968: Foreign economic aid program <N=19>
570. 1970: Foreign economic aid program <N=8>
570. 1972: Foreign economic aid program <N=3>
571. 1964: Foreign aid, e.g. too much, too little, wrong type, doesn't get to the poor people <N=41>
580. 1966: Prevention of war, establishment of peace (general mention) <N=13>
580. 1968: Prevention of war, establishment of peace (general mention) <N=7>
580. 1970: Prevention of war, establishment of peace (general mention) <N=18>
580. 1972: Prevention of war, establishment of peace (general mention) <N=30>
581. 1960: Negotiation toward peace--talk to the Russians. Meet Communists half way. Work through the U.N. Settle 'trouble spots' in the U.N. <N=54>
582. 1960: Negotiation--talk to the Russians. Meet Communists half way. Work through the U.N. Settle 'trouble spots' in the U.N. ['peace' not mentioned]<N=45>
583. 1964: Negotiate settlements, meet others half-way (no specific area named) <N=5>
590. 1964: Total victory as goal, threaten war, no compromise or negotiations. (No specific area named) <N=1>
591. 1960: Aggressive policy--toward Russia, communists. Preventive or defensive war if necessary. Get tough. Drop the bomb. Other similar ways of keeping the peace. <N=18>
592. 1960: Aggressive policy--toward Russia, communists. Preventive or defensive war if necessary. Get tough. Drop the bomb, etc. ['peace' not mentioned]<N=15>
600. 1966: Relations with the United Nations; support for the United Nations <N=0>
600. 1968: Relations with the United Nations; support for the United Nations<N=2>
600. 1970: Relations with the United Nations; support for the United Nations<N=0>
600. 1972: Relations with the United Nations; support for the United Nations<N=0>
601. 1964: Position of U.S. in UN, strength of UN <N=5>
610. 1964: Relations with Russia, cold war, relations with Eastern European communist satellites, e.g. increased trade <N=44>

11. 1966: Relations with Russia, Eastern Europe <N=2>  
 611. 1968: Peaceful relations with Russia, Eastern Europe, the communists <N=0>  
 611. 1970: Peaceful relations with Russia, Eastern Europe <N=0>  
 611. 1972: Peaceful relations with Russia, Eastern Europe <N=0>
612. 1960: Russia, cold war, communist problems and peace-- general mentions of these as problems with no statement of correct policy <N=13>
613. 1960: Russia, cold war, communist problems-- general mentions of these as problems with no statement of correct policy ['peace' not mentioned] <N=69>
620. 1966: Cold war; threat of external Communism <N=1>  
 620. 1968: Cold war; threat of external Communism <N=2>  
 620. 1970: Cold war; threat of external Communism <N=1>  
 620. 1972: Cold war; threat of external Communism <N=0>
621. 1966: Threat of Communism, NA whether threat is from external or internal Communism <N=7>
621. 1968: Threat of Communism, NA whether threat is from external or internal Communism (or both internal and external threat mentioned together) <N=3>  
 621. 1970: Threat of Communism, NA whether threat is from external or internal Communism <N=2>  
 621. 1972: Threat of Communism, NA whether threat is from external or internal Communism <N=6>
630. 1966: Relations with Communist China; support for United Nations seat for Communist China <N=1>  
 630. 1968: Peaceful relations with Communist China; support for United Nations seat for Communist China <N=0>  
 630. 1970: Peaceful relations with Communist China; support for United Nations seat for Communist China <N=0>  
 630. 1972: Peaceful relations with Communist China; support for legal recognition of Communist China <N=0>
631. 1964: Relations with Communist China <N=6>
640. 1964: Relations with South and Central America (excluding Cuba), Africa, Asia <N=4>
641. 1966: Relations with Latin American countries <N=0>  
 641. 1968: Good relations with Latin American countries; Alliance for Progress; Organization of American States <N=0>  
 641. 1970: Good relations with Latin American countries; Alliance for Progress <N=0>  
 641. 1972: Good relations with Latin American countries; Alliance for Progress <N=0>
642. 1966: Relations with African, Asian countries, developing areas <N=0>  
 642. 1968: Good relations with African, Asian countries, developing areas <N=0>  
 642. 1970: Good relations with African, Asian countries, developing areas <N=0>  
 642. 1972: Good relations with African, Asian countries, developing areas <N=0>
650. 1966: Relations with Western Europe; Great Britain, France, Germany, our allies; German rearmament, unification <N=0>  
 650. 1968: Good relations with Western Europe; Great Britain, France, Germany, our allies; NATO <N=0>  
 650. 1970: Good relations with Western Europe; Great Britain, France, Germany, our allies <N=0>  
 650. 1972: Good relations with Western Europe; Great Britain, France, Germany, our allies <N=0>

- 651. 1964: Relations with allies, e.g. France, Britain <N=4>
- 652. 1968: German rearmament <N=0>
- 652. 1970: German rearmament <N=0>
- 652. 1972: German rearmament <N=0>
- 653. 1968: German unification <N=0>
- 653. 1970: German unification <N=0>
- 653. 1972: German unification <N=0>
- 660. 1966: Obligation to take care of problems at home before helping foreign countries <N=9>
- 660. 1968: Obligation to take care of problems at home before helping foreign countries <N=23>
- 660. 1970: Obligation to take care of problems at home before helping foreign countries <N=35>
- 660. 1972: Obligation to take care of problems at home before helping foreign countries <N=2>
- 670. 1964: War-peace (general mention, so specific area named <N=59>
- 680. 1966: General mention of foreign relations, foreign affairs, prestige abroad <N=19>
- 680. 1968: General mention of foreign relations, foreign affairs, prestige abroad <N=7>
- 680. 1970: General mention of foreign relations, foreign affairs, prestige abroad <N=4>
- 680. 1972: General mention of foreign relations, foreign affairs, prestige abroad <N=9>
- 681. 1964: General mention of foreign affairs, foreign relations (no specific mention of area or method) <N=26>
- 682. 1960: General mention of foreign affairs, foreign relations, no content -- war problem, keep out of war, keep the peace <N=142>
- 683. 1960: General mention of foreign affairs, foreign relations-- no content ['peace' not mentioned] <N=115>
- 690. 1960: Other mentions--world trade, tariffs, dollar exchange values, etc. [actual mention of 'peace'] <N=6>
- 690. 1964: Other specific foreign affairs items <N=3>
- 690. 1966: Other specific foreign affairs items <N=1>
- 690. 1968: Other specific foreign affairs items <N=0>
- 690. 1970: Other specific foreign affairs items <N=1>
- 690. 1972: Other specific foreign affairs items <N=0>
- 691. 1960: Other mentions--world trade, tariffs, dollar exchange values, etc. (foreign service) ['peace' not mentioned] <N=20>
- 700. 1964: A-bomb and H-bomb testing, Test-Ban Treaty <N=14>
- 701. 1960: A-bomb and H-bomb testing should be continued-- can't fall behind <N=1>
- 702. 1960: Ban on A-bomb and H-bomb testing-- have enough, know enough <N=5>
- 710. 1966: Disarmament; ending of arms race; nuclear proliferation; extension of test-ban treaty <N=0>
- 710. 1968: Disarmament; ending of arms race; nuclear proliferation; extension of test-ban treaty <N=2>
- 710. 1970: Disarmament; ending of arms race; nuclear proliferation; extension of test-ban treaty <N=0>
- 710. 1972: Disarmament; ending of arms race; nuclear proliferation; extension of test-ban treaty <N=2>
- 711. 1964: Disarmament. Stop arms race <N=9>

12. 1960: Disarmament <N=25>
720. 1964: Threat of Communism, NA whether internal or external <N=21>
721. 1960: Internal threat of communism, internal security <N=13>
722. 1964: Internal threat of Communism <N=14>
730. 1966: Size, quality of armed forces <N=0>
730. 1968: Size, quality of armed forces <N=1>
730. 1970: Size, quality of armed forces <N=1>
730. 1972: Size, quality of armed forces; spending level <N=2>
731. 1960: General build-up of forces needed. Maintain military superiority <N=52>
732. 1964: General build up of forces needed <N=10>
733. 1966: Selective service system; universal conscription <N=4>
733. 1968: Selective service system; universal conscription; draft <N=5>
733. 1970: Selective service system; universal conscription; draft <N=1>
733. 1972: Selective service system; universal conscription; draft <N=0>
734. 1968: Influence of the military <N=0>
734. 1970: Influence of the military <N=1>
734. 1972: Influence of the military; civilian control of military; defense management <N=1>
740. 1966: Weapons development; missile program; scientific development; bomb testing <N=1>
740. 1968: Weapons development; missile program; scientific development; bomb testing <N=2>
740. 1970: Weapons development; missile program; scientific development; bomb testing <N=0>
740. 1972: Weapons development; missile program; scientific development; bomb testing <N=1>
741. 1964: Missile program, space race, scientific development, e.g. training of engineers and scientists <N=5>
742. 1960: Missile program-- lagging behind Russia's. Includes mention of space satellites <N=14>
743. 1960: Scientific development-- Russia's getting ahead, more scientists, more engineers, better training in schools than ours <N=4>
744. 1966: Space race <N=3>
744. 1968: Space race specifically <N=3>
744. 1970: Space race; any mention <N=5>
744. 1972: Space race; any mention <N=1>
750. 1960: Streamline services, unify services. Coordinate research and strategy. Cut down on costs through efficiency <N=3>
770. 1966: Morale of nation; patriotism; national spirit <N=0>
770. 1968: Morale of nation; patriotism; national spirit <N=2>
770. 1970: Morale of nation; patriotism; national spirit <N=2>
770. 1972: Morale of nation; patriotism; national spirit <N=4>
771. 1964: Morale of nation, e.g. national purpose, will <N=1>
771. 1972: Amnesty; desertion <N=0>
780. 1966: General mention of national defense <N=4>
780. 1968: General mention of national defense <N=0>
780. 1970: General mention of national defense <N=0>
780. 1972: General mention of national defense <N=2>
790. 1960: Other defense mentions <N=0>

790. 1964: Other specific national defense items <N=0>  
 790. 1966: Other specific national defense items <N=0>  
 790. 1968: Other specific national defense items <N=0>  
 790. 1970: Other specific national defense items <N=1>  
 790. 1972: Other specific national defense items <N=0>

800-899    FUNCTIONING OF GOVERNMENT    coded 4

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800. 1966: Honesty, morality, ethics in government; Baker, Jenkins, Estes cases <N=3>  
 800. 1968: Honesty, morality, ethics in government <N=5>  
 800. 1970: Honesty, morality, ethics in government <N=7>  
 800. 1972: Honesty, morality, ethics in government <N=8>

801. 1964: Graft, corruption in government. Morality, Baker, Jenkins <N=18>

810. 1966: Quality, efficiency of public employees, Civil Service, government bureaucracy <N=4>  
 810. 1968: Quality, efficiency of public employees, diplomats, Civil Service, government bureaucracy <N=3>  
 810. 1970: Quality, efficiency of public employees, diplomats, Civil Service, government bureaucracy; cost of government <N=0>  
 810. 1972: Quality, efficiency of public employees, diplomats, Civil Service, government bureaucracy; cost of government <N=5>

811. 1966: Size of government bureaucracy, Civil Service; pervasiveness of Government controls <N=5>  
 811. 1968: Size of government bureaucracy, Civil Service <N=1>  
 811. 1970: Size of government bureaucracy, Civil Service <N=0>  
 811. 1972: Size of government bureaucracy, Civil Service <N=0>

812. 1968: Pervasiveness of government controls over the private citizen <N=0>  
 812. 1970: Pervasiveness of government controls over the private citizen; citizen-government relationship in general; communication between government and citizen <N=3>  
 812. 1972: Pervasiveness of government controls over the private citizen; citizen-government relationship in general; communication between government and citizen <N=8>

813. 1968: Compensation of government employees, officials, congressmen, judges <N=0>  
 813. 1970: Compensation of government employees, officials, congressmen, judges <N=0>  
 813. 1972: Compensation of government employees, officials, congressmen, judges <N=0>

820. 1966: Government control of information; secrecy; news management <N=1>  
 820. 1968: Government control of information; secrecy; news management <N=0>  
 820. 1970: Government control of information; secrecy; news management <N=1>  
 820. 1972: Government control of information; secrecy; news management <N=1>

821. 1964: Government releases (too little) (too much) information. Too secretive. Too much publicity <N=2>

830. 1966: Wisdom, ability, general representativeness of political leaders, Congressmen, Supreme Court <N=7>  
 830. 1968: Wisdom, ability, general representativeness of political leaders, Congressmen, Supreme Court <N=1>  
 830. 1970: Wisdom, ability, general representativeness of political leaders, Congressmen, Supreme Court <N=6>  
 830. 1972: Wisdom, ability, general representativeness of political leaders, Congressmen, Supreme Court <N=5>

831. 1966: Government, politicians catering to minority groups; lack of devotion to general welfare, lack of service to all the people <N=5>
831. 1968: Government, politicians catering to minority groups; lack of devotion to general welfare, lack of service to all the people <N=1>
831. 1970: Government, politicians catering to minority groups; lack of devotion to general welfare, lack of service to all the people; lobbying; lobbyists <N=1>
831. 1972: Government, politicians catering to minority groups; lack of devotion to general welfare, lack of service to all the people; lobbying; lobbyists <N=3>
840. 1966: Specific problems of representation; apportionment; under-representation of cities, suburbs <N=0>
840. 1968: Specific problems of representation; apportionment; under-representation of cities, suburbs <N=0>
840. 1970: Specific problems of representation; apportionment; under-representation of cities, suburbs <N=1>
840. 1972: Specific problems of representation; apportionment; under-representation of cities, suburbs <N=0>
841. 1964: Supreme Court decisions on reapportionment, redistricting <N=0>
842. 1966: Fair election procedures; prevention of vote manipulation; curbing of political "bosses;" need for better politicians, political parties, electoral procedures, etc. <N=3>
842. 1968: Fair election procedures; prevention of vote manipulation; curbing of political "bosses;" need for better politicians, political parties, electoral procedures, etc. <N=0>
842. 1970: Fair election procedures; prevention of vote manipulation; curbing of political "bosses;" need for better politicians, political parties, electoral procedures, etc. <N=2>
842. 1972: Fair election procedures; prevention of vote manipulation; curbing of political "bosses;" need for better politicians, political parties, electoral procedures, etc. <N=1>
843. 1968: Lower voter age (specifically) <N=0>
850. 1966: Power of federal government; reduction in states rights; lack of strict interpretation of the Constitution <N=9>
850. 1968: Power of federal government vis-a-vis states; loss of states' rights <N=7>
850. 1970: Power of federal government vis-a-vis states; loss of states' rights <N=2>
850. 1972: Power of federal government vis-a-vis states; loss of states' rights <N=0>
851. 1964: States' rights vs. Federal control (general) <N=9>
852. 1960: Less centralization needed. More states' rights <N=4>
853. 1964: Positive statement about federal government involvement in problems in answer to V.51 (No specific content, but more forceful than DK or 'none'), e.g. "I don't feel they should have stayed out of any" [V51: Now, are there any problems at home or abroad that the government in Washington has gotten into that you think it should stay out of. This would include problems the President, the Congress, or the Supreme Court have tried to handle that you think they should have stayed out of] <N=1>
854. 1964: Negative statement about federal government involvement in problems in answer to V51 (No specific content, but more forceful than DK or 'all'), e.g. "They stick their nose into everything" [SEE ABOVE, CODE 853 FOR TEXT OF 1964 V51] <N=2>
860. 1966: Power of President; any anti-Johnson comments; references to quality, style, etc.<N=1>

60. 1968: Power of President; any anti-Johnson comments; references to quality, style, etc.<N=0>

860. 1970: Power of President; any anti-Nixon comments; references to quality, style, etc.<N=6>

860. 1972: Power of President; any anti-Nixon comments; references to quality, style, etc.<N=7>

870. 1966: Power of Congress <N=0>

870. 1968: Power of Congress <N=2>

870. 1970: Power of Congress <N=0>

870. 1972: Power of Congress <N=0>

871. 1964: References to Congress. Organization, procedure, power <N=0>

880. 1966: Power of Supreme Court <N=2>

880. 1968: Power of Supreme Court <N=6>

880. 1970: Power of Supreme Court <N=0>

880. 1972: Power of Supreme Court <N=0>

881. 1964: Power of Supreme Court (too great, should be curtailed) <N=6>

885. 1970: Power of government; NA what specifically <N=1>

885. 1972: Power of government; NA what specifically <N=1>

890. 1966: Other problems relating to the functioning of the government <N=2>

890. 1968: Other problems relating to the functioning of the government <N=0>

890. 1970: Other problems relating to the functioning of the government <N=7>

890. 1972: Other problems relating to the functioning of the government <N=7>

891. 1966 Compensation of government employees, government officials, congressmen <N=0>

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491. 1960: Other domestic items <N=14>

491. 1964: Other domestic items <N=8>

980. 1968: General mention of domestic problems, problems at home (area of concern NA) <N=2>

990. 1960: Other <N=5>

990. 1964: Other (items that do not fit any of the above subheadings)<N=6>

990. 1966: Other <N=6>

990. 1968: Other (items that do not fit any of the above) <N=6>

990. 1970: Other (items that do not fit any of the above) <N=3>

990. 1972: Other (items that do not fit any of the above) <N=15>

991. 1968: No problem mentioned; no second or third problem <N=28>

991. 1970: No problem mentioned; no second, third or fourth problem <N=13>

996. 1960: No mentions, DK <N=182>

996. 1964: No mentions, DK <N=285>

997. 1966: No problem mentioned, DK; no second or third problem <N=91>

998. 1968: DK <N=12>

998. 1970: DK <N=43>

998. 1972: DK <N=6>

999. 1960: NA <N=28>

999. 1964: NA <N=1>

999. 1966: NA <N=8>

999. 1968: NA <N=0>



99. 1970: NA <N=4>  
 999. 1972: NA <N=21>  
 000. 1972: INAP <N=1669>

## >> II. MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM 1974 - LATER

1974-BASED CODES: In 1974, a set of 'most important problem' codes was created with a numbering scheme following 1960-1972 general groupings, but specific codes were not necessarily related to individual codes from any years 1960-1972. During years 1976-1986, some codes within this 1974-based set were revised in text (usually augmented), and some codes were added when need arose, but no categories were dropped.

1988 REVIEW OF CODES: In 1988, prior to the coding of that year's study data, the existing set of 'most important problem' codes underwent a comprehensive review, resulting in deletion of all categories with a history of "too few mentions" since 1974. There was, as well, a rewording/revision of many codes and combining of others. Since 1988, codes have been added or revised/ augmented only where necessary to process data describing very current issues.

'RETIRED CODES': Unless indicated differently (i.e., for merged codes), individual categories NOT continued in 1988 ('retired') were terminated due to "too few mentions." Note that the total number of mentions prior to 1988 (1974-1986 inclusive) appears in parentheses following the text of the 'retired' code.

CONTINUING CODES (not 'retired'): For codes unretired or new in 1988, a code text not followed by a date in brackets indicates the 1988 version of the code. The code may have been created at any time 1974-1988; if variations in code text preceded the 1988 version, texts of earlier versions of code also appear in parentheses. \* indicates that the code was created in 1974. Codes surviving the 1988 review which were created after 1974 have year of origination in brackets [ ]. Any changes made to text after 1988 are noted with date of change.

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| AGRICULTURE | (#100-149) | coded 1 |
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100. FARM ECONOMICS; payment for crops/price of feed/cost of farming  
 (1974-1986: FARM ECONOMICS; general reference to payment for  
 crops, price of feed, cost of farming, etc.; cattle kill) \*

retired. 101. 1974-1986: Too much being paid to farmers for crops {not  
 #400} (3) \*

retired. 102. 1974-1986: Too little being paid to farmers for crops (not  
 #400) \merged with #100\ (43) \*

103. SUBSIDIES/crop payments/government aid to farmers (1974-1986:  
 FOR subsidies, crop payments/aid to farmers) \*

retired. 104. 1974-1986: AGAINST subsidies/crop payments/aid to farmers (9) \*

retired. 109. 1980-1986: Other specific references to farm economics  
 {including mention of unfavorable economic  
 consequences to farmers from grain embargo of grain  
 sales/shipments to Russia} (43)

1974-1978: Other specific references to farm economics \*

120. WORLD FOOD PROBLEMS; food shortages/starvation/famine (not #406  
 or 407) (1974-1986: WORLD FOOD PROBLEMS; general reference to  
 food shortages/starvation/famine {not #406,407}) \*

etired. 121. 1974-1986: FOR surplus food disposal; providing food to other countries; food programs (19) \*

retired. 122. 1974-1986: AGAINST surplus food disposal; shouldn't provide food to other countries; food programs (24) \*

retired. 129. 1974-1986: Other specific references to surplus food distribution (4) \*

retired. 145. 1974-1986: Other specific references to farm labor supply (1) \*

retired. 147. 1974-1986: Other specific reference to NON-ECONOMIC FARM PROBLEMS/PROGRAMS {not dealing with economics} (3) \*

retired. 148. 1974-1986: Generally FOR other specific farm/agricultural programs/legislation/expenditures (1) \*

retired. 149. 1974-1986: Generally AGAINST other specific farm/agricultural programs/legislation/expenditure (1) \*

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ECONOMIC & BUSINESS PROBLEMS (#400-499) coded 2

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Note: If R mentions both "inflation" (#400) and rise in prices of specific items (#407-409), code "inflation". (SEE ALSO #496)

400. INFLATION; rate of inflation; level of prices; cost of living (1974-1986: INFLATION; general reference to inflation; high prices; high cost of living) \*

401. WAGE AND PRICE CONTROLS/GUIDELINES; freezing prices; control of business profits (1974-1986: FOR wage and/or price guidelines; wage and/or price controls, freezing prices; control of business profits) \*

retired. 402. 1974-1986: AGAINST wage and/or price controls; against control of business profits (6) \*

403. High price of food, all mentions (exc. #100) \*

404. High price of other specific items and services \*

405. MINIMUM WAGE, any mention; any mention of wage levels (1974-1986: MINIMUM WAGE, any mention) \*

retired. 406. 1974-1986: SHORTAGES--gen. reference {exc.#120}, NA what; phony shortages; people wasteful (22) \*

407. FOOD SHORTAGES; economic aspects of food shortages, e.g., price of sugar (other references, code #120) \*

408. FUEL SHORTAGES; "energy crisis"; oil companies making excessive profits; depressed condition of the oil industry (1974-1986: Fuel shortages; "energy crisis"; oil companies making excessive profits) \*

retired. 409. 1974-1986: Other specific references to shortages (8) \*

410. RECESSION, DEPRESSION; prosperity of the nation; economic growth; GNP (1976-1986: RECESSION, DEPRESSION; general reference, prosperity of the nation, economic growth) (1974: RECESSION, DEPRESSION; general reference) \*

411. MONETARY RESTRAINTS/CONTROLS; level of interest rates; availability of money/the money supply (1974-1986: MONETARY RESTRAINTS/CONTROLS; general reference to interest rates etc.) \*

retired. 412. 1974-1986: FOR loosening monetary restraints; for lowering interest rates \merged with #411\ (161) \*

retired. 413. 1974-1986: AGAINST loosening of monetary restraints; high interest rates (10) \*

retired. 414. 1974-1986: FOR {increased} government spending; other {specific} government stimulation of the economy, e.g. work programs {not #412} (17) \*

415. AGAINST (increased) government spending; balancing of the (national) budget; against government stimulation of the economy; the size of the budget deficit [1984] (1974-1982: AGAINST {increased} government spending; balancing of the {national} budget; against government stimulation of the economy) \*
416. TAXES; general reference to tax structure; tax surcharge (NA R's direction); tax reform; other specific tax reference (1974-1986: TAXES; general reference to tax structure; tax surcharge {NA R's direction}; other specific tax reference) \*
417. FOR tax cuts; against tax surcharge; for tax reform (1974-1986: FOR tax cuts; against tax surcharge) \*
418. AGAINST tax cuts; for tax surcharge; against tax reform (1974-1986: AGAINST tax cuts; for tax surcharge) \*
- retired. 419. 1974-1986: Other specific references to recession/depression; other specific references to monetary/fiscal controls (36) \*
- retired. 420. 1974-1986: Construction/housing; all references to housing starts, construction costs, etc. (20) \*
- retired. 421. 1974-1986: Business profits are {too} high (6) \*
- retired. 422. 1974-1986: Business profits are not {too} high (2) \*
- retired. 423. 1974-1986: Prices are declining, wholesale or retail--any mention; optimistic economic indications (2) \*
424. PRODUCTIVITY of American industry; "giving a day's work for a day's pay"; revitalizing American industry (1980-1986: 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. \*
- retired. 426. 1974-1986: Gold outflow; control of foreign investments made by U.S. companies/citizens (10) \*
427. VALUE OF THE DOLLAR; strength/weakness of the dollar against other currencies (1976-1986: Devaluation of the dollar)
- retired. 430. 1974-1986: Anti-trust laws; protection of small businesses; general reference to anti-trust laws/legislation (3) \*
- retired. 431. 1974-1986: FOR {increased} prosecution under anti-trust laws; protection of small businesses from discount houses, chains, large corporations; fair trade laws (4) \*
- retired. 432. 1974-1986: AGAINST prosecution under anti-trust laws; {additional} control of business, stifling of individual initiative/free enterprise (5) \*
433. Large businesses taking over small businesses \*
- retired. 434. 1974-1986: Small businesses holding their own (7) \*
440. Class oriented economic concerns--middle class, working class (pro); middle class getting squeezed [1976]
441. Class oriented economic concerns--big business, monied interests (anti) too powerful [1976]
442. Concern for inequitable distribution of wealth; gap between the rich and the poor; concentration of wealth in the hands of a few (1978-1986: Concern for inequitable distribution of wealth)
- retired. 450. 1974-1986: Trend toward socialism; general reference--NA R's direction (11) \*

451. FOR the regulation of interstate commerce, transportation, air travel, railways, government auto safety regulations; in favor of increased government regulation of business; mention of problems caused by deregulation [1989] (1974-1988: 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. Solvency/stability/regulation/control of the nation's FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS [1988]. Savings and Loan scandal [1990]
- retired. 454. 1974-1986: AGAINST the regulation of communication; control of content of the media; control of media channels (1) \*
- retired. 459. 1974-1986: Other specific references to government control, trends toward socialism (12) \*
460. IMMIGRATION POLICY; establishing limits on how many people from any one nation can enter the U.S.; prohibiting specified types of persons from entering the U.S. 1974-1986: IMMIGRATION POLICY; general reference) \*
- retired. 461. 1974-1986: FOR immigration policy; against open immigration merged with #460\ (80) \*
463. Problems relating to the influx of political/economic refugees (Cubans, Haitians, Mexicans, etc.) [1980]
- retired. 469. 1974-1986: Other specific references to immigration policies (17) \*
- retired. 470. 1974-1986: CONSUMER PROTECTION; general reference (3) \*
- retired. 471. 1974-1986: FOR {increased} consumer protection legislation; truth in labeling, packaging, lending; control of medicines; poisons, harmful products; no fault insurance (2) \*
- retired. 475. 1974-1986: FOR {increased} auto, highway, airplane safety (3) \*
- retired. 476. 1974-1986: AGAINST {increased} auto, highway, airplane safety (1) \*
- retired. 480. 1974-1986: MASS TRANSPORTATION; general reference (6) \*
- retired. 481. 1974-1986: FOR {increased} mass transportation; mass transportation legislation/expenditures (5) \*
- retired. 483. 1978-1986: Control of public utilities; utility rates (12)
- retired. 484. 1978-1986: Roads, highways, bridges; general unspecified transportation (10)
- retired. 489. 1974-1986: Other specific references to mass transportation (1) \*
- retired. 490. 1974-1986: Other specific references to economic problems \merged with #499\ (73) \*
491. Economics--general; "Economics"--NFS [1980] (1974-1978: Economics--NFS)
492. International economics--general [1976]
493. U.S. foreign trade, balance of payments position; foreign oil dependency [1978] (1976: U.S. foreign trade, balance of payments position)
494. Control of FOREIGN INVESTMENT IN U.S.; mention of foreigners

- buying U.S. assets (businesses, real estate, stocks, etc) [1990]  
 (1988: Control of foreign investment in U.S.; limitation of foreign imports; restriction on foreign car products; general reference to problems of automobile industry; imposition of tariffs/reciprocal restrictions on foreign imports) (1982-1986: Control of foreign investment in U.S.; limitation of foreign imports; restriction on foreign car imports; general reference to problems of automobile industry) (1978-1980: Control of foreign investment in U.S.)
495. PROTECTION OF U.S. INDUSTRIES; imposition of tariffs/reciprocal restrictions on foreign imports; limitation of foreign imports; mention of problems in specific industries competing with foreign manufacturers [1990] (1974-1988: Other specific consumer protection problems.) \*
496. THE ECONOMY--not further specified (code specific mention if R clarifies by saying "inflation", etc.; also see #400) [1980]  
 [Note: category #496 was added due to the great increase in the number of unqualified responses of the "economy." Prior to 1980, such non-specific responses (fewer in number) were assumed to be references to the inflation problem and were coded as #400]
497. International competitiveness; outsourcing; loss of jobs to foreign competition; moving jobs abroad; modernizing plants/equipment/management techniques to meet foreign competition; matching the quality of foreign good. (1986: International competitiveness; outsourcing; loss of jobs to foreign competition; moving job abroad).
498. Mention of "twin problems" of a large national debt/budget deficit and unfavorable balance of trade/import-export ratio. [1988]
499. Other specific mention economic or business problems [1988]

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS                    (#500-599, 700-799 exc.760-769)                    coded 3

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500. FOREIGN RELATIONS/FOREIGN AFFAIRS; foreign policy/relations, prestige abroad (1974-1976: FOREIGN RELATIONS/FOREIGN AFFAIRS; general reference to foreign relations/affairs, prestige abroad) \*
504. Relations with the Third World (no specific country or region mentioned) [1986]
505. Relations with WESTERN EUROPE; Great Britain, France, Germany; our allies (1974-1986: Relations with WESTERN EUROPE; Great Britain, France, Germany; our allies--general mention) \*
- retired. 506. 1974-1986: FOR better relations with Western Europe  
    \merged with #505\ (10) \*
- retired. 507. 1974-1986: AGAINST better relations with Western Europe (1) \*
- retired. 509. 1974-1986: Other specific references to Western Europe (5)\*
510. VIETNAM; general reference to "the war," Indochina, Cambodia; aid \*
- retired. 512. 1974-1986: AGAINST {increased} aid to Indochina, Vietnam, Cambodia (1) \*
- retired. 513. 1974-1986: CUBA; any references (8) \*
514. Latin America, South America--any references; reference to war/situation in Nicaragua; U.S. support of the Contras (1986:

- Latin America, South America--any references {reference to war/situation in Nicaragua/Contras}) (1984: Latin America, South America--any references {reference to war/situation in Nicaragua}) (1974-1982: Latin America, South America--any references) \*
515. Iran; mention of American hostages in Teheran; arms deal [1986] [Note: in 1986 and 1988, the response "Iran-Contra" was coded as #514,515 or two consecutive codes] (1980-1982: Iran; mention of American hostages in Teheran)
516. African countries; developing areas in Africa--any mention; U.S. response to apartheid in South Africa (1986: African countries; developing areas in Africa--any mention)
- retired. 517. 1974-1986: Asian countries--any mention {not #510,520} (8) \*
519. Other specific countries/areas/trouble spots (exc.#520-539) [1989] (1974-1988: Other foreign countries/areas/specific trouble spots {exc.#520-539}) \*
- retired. 520. 1974-1986: COMMUNIST CHINA; general reference (7) \*
- retired. 521. 1974-1986: FOR peaceful relations with Communist China; increased aid/trade with Communist China (5) \*
- retired. 522. 1974-1986: AGAINST a policy of peaceful relations with Communist China; against increased aid/trade with Communist China (2) \*
524. MIDDLE EAST-- support or aid to Israel/Arab states; Arab/Israeli conflict; Iran-Iraq war; hostages in Lebanon/Middle East. Iraqi aggression in the Persian Gulf [1990] (1989: MIDDLE EAST-- support or aid to Israel/Arab states; Arab/Israeli conflict; Iran-Iraq war; hostages in Lebanon/Middle East) (1988: MIDDLE EAST-- support or aid to Israel/Arab states; Arab/Israeli conflict; Iran-Iraq war {not #525,526, or #527}) (1980-1986: MIDDLE EAST-- general reference, including Arab/Israeli conflict and Iran-Iraq war {not #525,526 or #527}) (1974-1978: MIDDLE EAST-- general reference, including Arab/Israeli conflict {not #525,526 or #527}) \*
- retired. 525. 1974-1986: Support of policy favoring ISRAEL; increased aid to Israel; against support of Arab states) \merged with #524\ (5) \*
- retired. 526. 1974-1986: Support of policy favoring ARAB STATES; increased aid to Arab states; against {increased} support of Israel \merged with #524\ (8) \*
- retired. 527. 1974-1986: Mention of other problems or specific country in the Middle East {not #524-526} \merged with #524\ (47) \*
- retired. 529. 1974-1986: Other specific reference to Communist China (4) \*
530. RUSSIA/Eastern Europe; relations with Russia/the Communist bloc; detente/trade/negotiations with Russia -- NA whether #531 or #532 (1974-1986: RUSSIA; general reference to Russia {USSR}, Eastern Europe, detente) \*
531. For PEACEFUL RELATIONS with Russia/Detente/Eastern Europe; for increased TRADE with Russia; talking/resuming negotiations with Russia on arms control/reduction (reaching/concluding a treaty is #711) [1984] (1974-1982: 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; need to oppose/be wary of Russia (1974-1986: 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; references to Soviet activity in Central America/Nicaragua) (1984-1986: Prevention of Russian {Communist} expansion; mention of Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan--any reference {1984--references to Soviet activity in Central America/Nicaragua}) (1980-1982: Prevention of Russian {Communist} expansion; mention of Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan--any reference) (1974-1978: Prevention of Russian {Communist} expansion) \*
539. Other specific references to Russia/Detente/Eastern Europe, etc. (including changing site/boycotting 1980 Moscow Olympics); threat of/preventing war with Russia (exc.#714) (1980-1982: Other specific references to Russia/Detente/Eastern Europe, etc. {including changing site/boycotting 1980 Moscow Olympics}) (1974-1978: Other specific references to Russia/Detente/Eastern Europe etc.) \*
540. FIRMNESS IN FOREIGN POLICY; maintenance of position of MILITARY/DIPLOMATIC STRENGTH (not #710-712) (1974-1986: FIRMNESS IN FOREIGN POLICY; any reference to maintenance of position of MILITARY/DIPLOMATIC STRENGTH {exc.#551; not #710-712}) \*
550. U.S. FOREIGN (MILITARY) INVOLVEMENT/COMMITMENT, extent of U.S. Foreign involvement; military assistance/aid (exc. #524) (1974-1986: U.S. FOREIGN (MILITARY INVOLVEMENT/COMMITMENT, general reference to extent of U.S. foreign involvement; MILITARY assistance/aid {exc.#510 and #524}) \*
- retired. 551. 1974-1986: FOR increased foreign {military} involvement; for increased {military} commitment {exc. #525,526,540} (8) \*
- retired. 552. 1974-1986: AGAINST increased foreign involvement; against increased {military} commitment {exc.#512, 525,526} \merged with #550\ (105) \*
- retired. 559. 1974-1986: Other specific reference to foreign military involvement/commitment (10) \*
560. U.S. FOREIGN (ECONOMIC) INVOLVEMENT/COMMITMENTS; extent of U.S. {foreign} economic aid; "foreign aid" (1974-1986: U.S. FOREIGN {ECONOMIC} INVOLVEMENT/COMMITMENTS; general reference to extent of U.S. {foreign} economic aid) \*
- retired. 561. 1974-1986: FOR {increased} U.S. economic involvement; foreign economic aid programs; "foreign aid" {exc.#520-529} (13) \*
- retired. 562. 1974-1986: AGAINST {increased} U.S. economic involvement; foreign economic aid programs; "foreign aid" \merged with #560\ (149) \*
- retired. 569. 1974-1986: Other specific reference to U.S. {economic} foreign aid (18) \*
570. Prevention of war; ESTABLISHMENT OF PEACE; any reference \*
- retired. 580. 1974-1986: General reference to relation with the UNITED NATIONS (3) \*
- retired. 582. 1974-1986: AGAINST {increased} support of United Nations (1) \*
585. Obligation to TAKE CARE OF PROBLEMS AT HOME before helping foreign countries \*
- retired. 590. 1974-1986: Other specific foreign affairs problems/items \merged with #599\ (68) \*
599. Other specific mention of foreign affairs problems [1988]

700. NATIONAL DEFENSE; defense budget; level of spending on defense (1978-1986: NATIONAL DEFENSE; general reference; defense budget) (1974-1976: NATIONAL DEFENSE; general reference) \*
710. DISARMAMENT; general reference to ENDING OF THE ARMS RACE; nuclear proliferation; test ban treaty (not #540); SALT; INF treaty (1980-1986: DISARMAMENT; general reference to ENDING OF THE ARMS RACE; nuclear proliferation; test ban treaty {not #540}; SALT) (1974-1978: DISARMAMENT; general reference to ENDING OF THE ARMS RACE; nuclear proliferation; test ban treaty {not #540}) \*
711. For DISARMAMENT; for extension of test ban treaty; support toward ending of arms race; against {additional} expenditures on military/arms development; SALT; SDI {"Star Wars"}; INF treaty (1986: For DISARMAMENT; for extension of test ban treaty; support toward ending of arms race; against {additional} expenditures on military/arms development; SALT; SDI {"Star Wars"}) (1986: For DISARMAMENT; for extension of test ban treaty; support toward ending of arms race; against {additional} expenditures on military/arms development; SALT; SDI {"Star Wars"}) (1980-1984: For DISARMAMENT; for extension of test ban treaty; support toward ending of arms race; against {additional} expenditures on military/arms development; SALT) (1974-1978: For DISARMAMENT; for extension of test ban treaty; support toward ending of arms race; against {additional} expenditures on military/arms development) \*
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; SDI {"Star Wars"}; INF treaty (1986: 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; SDI {"Star Wars"}) (1980-1984: 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) (1974-1978: 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}) \*
713. General or specific references to functioning and performance of defense; waste, inefficiency (not codeable in #710-712) [1976]
714. Nuclear war; the threat of nuclear war [1984]
- retired. 719. 1984-1986: Other specific references to the arms race/disarmament; putting missiles in space \merged with #710,711,714\ (42) 1974-1982: Other specific references to the arms race/disarmament \*
- retired. 730. 1974-1986: General reference to THE DRAFT; selective service system; universal conscription (5) \*
- retired. 731. 1974-1986: FOR reinstatement of the draft (10) \*
- retired. 732. 1974-1986: AGAINST reinstatement of the draft (1) \*
- retired. 734. 1974-1986: AMNESTY; general reference to amnesty for draft dodgers/Ford's plan (2) \*
- retired. 736. 1974-1986: AGAINST amnesty for draft dodgers/Ford's plan (2) \*



740. The space program; space race (not #711,712) [1986] (1974-1984: SPACE RACE; any mention) \*

750. MORALE OF NATION; Patriotism; National spirit; national unity; greed, selfishness of people \*

760-769: SEE code 9 (Social Welfare) EXCEPT: 765 (code 7)

retired. 770. 1974-1986: Influence of military; civilian control of military; defense management--any mention (7) \*

retired. 790. 1974-1986: Other specific national defense items \merged with #799\ (15) \*

799. Other specific mention of national defense problems [1988]

FUNCTIONING OF GOVERNMENT (#800-899) coded 4

800. POWER OF THE (FEDERAL) GOVERNMENT; power of/control exercised by the federal government (1974-1986: POWER OF THE {FEDERAL} GOVERNMENT; general reference, NA specificity) \*

retired. 801. 1986: GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF INFORMATION; secrecy; news management; over- classification of information--any mention {renumbered from #805} (5, for #801/805)

retired. 805. 1974-1986: GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF INFORMATION; secrecy; news management; over- classification of information--any mention (see above) \*

810. (LACK OF) HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT; (LACK OF) ETHICS IN GOVERNMENT--general reference (exc. #811) \*

811. LACK OF PERSONAL ETHICS/morality of persons related to or part of government \*

retired. 815. 1974-1986: {News} Media bias; slanting/twisting of the news (13) \*

retired. 819. 1974-1986: Other specific reference to honesty/ethics in government (8) \*

820. CAMPAIGN DONATIONS/PUBLIC FINANCING OF ELECTIONS; any mentions \*

830. CONFIDENCE/TRUST in political leaders/system; wisdom, ability, responsiveness of political leaders; quality of leadership provided by political leaders (1974-1986: CONFIDENCE/TRUST in political leaders/system--general reference) \*

retired. 831. 1974-1986: INCREASED confidence/trust in political leaders/system, wisdom, ability, general representativeness of political leaders, Congressmen, Supreme Court (6) \*

retired. 832. 1974-1986: DECREASED confidence/trust in political leaders/system, little wisdom, ability, general representativeness of political leaders, Congressmen, Supreme Court; need for better politicians/political system \merged with #830\ (171) \*

833. QUALITY/EFFICIENCY of public employees, diplomats, civil service; SIZE OF THE GOVERNMENT BUREAUCRACY; COST OF

GOVERNMENT

(1974-1986: QUALITY/EFFICIENCY; general reference to the quality of public employees, diplomats, civil service, GOVERNMENT BUREAUCRACY; COST OF GOVERNMENT) \*

- etired. 834. 1974-1986: INCREASED quality/efficiency of public employees, diplomats, civil service; need for large government bureaucracy; increase cost of government (3) \*
- retired. 835. 1974-1986: DECREASED quality/efficiency of public employees, diplomats, civil service; decrease government bureaucracy; decrease cost of government \merged with #833\ (33) \*
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 [1978]
838. Government BUDGET PRIORITIES are wrong; Congress/President is spending money in the wrong areas/not spending money on the right things [1990]
840. SIZE OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT; the (large) size of government/civil service/bureaucracy; the number of government departments/employees/programs (1974-1986: SIZE OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT; gen. reference to the {large} size of government/civil service/bureaucracy) \*
- retired. 841. 1974-1986: FOR a more powerful {federal} government; less state rights; increased centralism (1) \*
- retired. 842. 1974-1986: AGAINST {increased} power of the {federal} government; more states rights; federal government is too powerful vis a vis states \merged with #840\ (35) \*
- retired. 849. 1974-1986: Other specific references to the size of the government vis a vis states (3) \*
- retired. 850. 1974-1986: POWER OF THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE; power of the President -- general reference (5) \*
- retired. 851. 1974-1986: FOR {greater} Presidential power (2) \*
- retired. 852. 1974-1986: AGAINST {greater} Presidential power (1) \*
853. POWER OF CONGRESS--general reference \*
- retired. 854. 1974-1986: FOR {increased} Congressional power; Congress should do more, take more initiative (5) \*
- retired. 855. 1974-1986: AGAINST {increased} Congressional power (4) \*
856. POWER OF THE SUPREME COURT, all other references to the Supreme Court exc. #858 \*
- retired. 858. 1974-1986: AGAINST {increased} role by the Supreme Court (3) \*
859. Other specific references to the (federal) balance of power \*
862. FAIR ELECTION PROCEDURES; prevention of vote manipulation; curbing of political "bosses", smear campaigns \*
869. Other specific references to problems of representation \*
- retired. 870. 1974-1986: CAPABILITY/OTHER QUALITIES {pertaining to the representativeness} OF POLITICAL LEADERS, Congressmen, judges {exc. Watergate} (38) \*
- retired. 871. 1974-1986: Government/politician catering to special/pressure groups; lack of devotion to general welfare; LACK OF SERVICE TO ALL THE PEOPLE; lobbying; lobbyist (48) \*
- retired. 872. 1982-1986: PRESIDENT REAGAN; general reference to Reagan's style/quality (9) 1978-1980: PRESIDENT CARTER; general reference to Carter's style/quality

- 1974-1976: PRESIDENT FORD; general reference to  
Fords' style/quality \*
- retired. 873. 1982-1986: Pro-Reagan comments, complimentary comments  
regarding quality & style of the president (8)  
1978-1980: Pro-Carter comments, complimentary  
comments regarding quality & style of the president  
1974-1976: Pro-Ford comments, complimentary  
comments regarding quality & style of the  
president \*
874. Lack of support for the President; any anti-President comments,  
negative reference to the PRESIDENT's quality, style, etc.  
(1982-1986: Lack of support for Reagan; any anti-Reagan  
comments, negative reference to Reagan's quality, style, etc.)  
(1978-1980: Lack of support for Carter; any anti-Carter  
comments, negative reference to Reagan's quality, style, etc.)  
(1974-1976: Lack of support for Ford; any anti-Ford comments,  
negative reference to Reagan's quality, style, etc.) \*
- retired. 875. 1980-1986: Incumbent Congressman: mentions relating to  
appraisals of incumbent's performance or experience  
{including voting record, seniority, experience} (2)
- retired. 876. 1980-1986: Mentions relating to candidate differences  
rooted in personal qualities, party affiliations or  
ideological problems (3)
878. Mention of a specific CANDIDATE or relative of a candidate --  
NFS [1988]
- retired. 879. 1974-1986: Other specific references to quality of  
political leaders (9) \*
- retired. 880. 1974-1986: DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE; all references to unequal  
representation of parties/constituents in Congress  
(7) \*
881. New president/administration getting started; other references  
specific to the President [1980] (1978: New President/new  
administration getting started) (1976: President Carter --new  
administration getting started; other specific Carter mentions)
- retired. 882. 1978-1986: Issues pertaining to the district economy; federal  
spending in the district, in general or for specific  
projects (15)
885. PUBLIC APATHY/disinterest--all references \*
- retired. 886. 1976-1986: Getting people {back} together; unity of our  
people (35)
- retired. 890. 1974-1986: Other specific issues relating to the functioning of  
the government \merged with #899\ (82) \*
887. Extending/protecting EQUAL RIGHTS, basic freedoms, human rights  
of all citizens [1990]
899. Other specific mention of problems relating to the functioning  
of government [1988]

LABOR PROBLEMS / UNION-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS: (#200-299) coded 5

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200. LABOR/UNION PROBLEMS; union practices; job security provided  
workers; job safety issues; working conditions (1974-1986:  
LABOR/UNION PROBLEMS; general reference to union practices) \*
- retired. 201. 1974-1986: 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 (29) \*
- retired. 202. 1974-1986: SUPPORT OF UNIONS; vis a vis employers; freedom to strike; permission for closed shop; pro-union legislation (4) \*
- retired. 209. 1974-1986: Other specific references to labor/union problems (11) \*
- retired. 210. 1974-1986: {ARBITRATION OF} LABOR MANAGEMENT DISPUTES; general  
reference to strikes/ walkouts, binding arbitration (14) \*
- retired. 211. 1974-1986: FOR arbitration of labor management disputes; central prevention of strikes/ binding arbitration (9) \*
- retired. 212. 1974-1986: AGAINST arbitration of labor management disputes; in favor of strikes {as tactic} (1) \*
- retired. 219. 1974-1986: Other specific reference to {arbitration of} labor management disputes (4) \*
220. Anti-union; unions too powerful [1976]
- retired. 290. 1974-1986: Other specific references to labor problems (14) \*
299. Other specific mention of labor or union-management problems [1988]

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NATURAL RESOURCES      (#150-199)      coded 6

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150. CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES; conservation, ecology; protecting the environment/endangered species (1974-1986: CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES; general reference to conservation, ecology; the environment in general) \*
151. Controlling/REGULATING GROWTH or land development; banning further growth/development in crowded or ecologically sensitive areas; preserving natural areas [1990] (1974-1988: FOR conservation programs; additional legislation for controlling pollution, water and air; in favor of legislative solutions for environmental problems) \*
- retired. 152. 1974-1986: AGAINST {additional or increased} conservation programs; against legislation for controlling water and air pollution; against legislative or forced solutions for environmental problems (7) \*
153. POLLUTION; clean air/water (1976-1986: Pollution {no specific program mentioned, not codeable in #151,152})
154. Disposal of RADIOACTIVE/TOXIC waste (dumps, landfills) (1982-1986: Disposal of radioactive waste {dumps, landfills}) (1980: Disposal of nuclear waste {dumps, landfills})
- retired. 159. 1974-1986: Other specific references to conservation/ natural resources {not #160-169} (38) \*
160. DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES /ENERGY SOURCES; harbors, dams, canals, irrigation, flood control, navigation, reclamation; location, mining, stock-piling of minerals; water power, atomic power; development of alternative sources of energy (includes mentions of solar or nuclear power) (1980-1986: DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES; general reference to harbors, dams, canals, irrigation, flood control, navigation, reclamation; location, mining, stockpiling of minerals; water power, atomic power;

development of alternative sources of energy {includes mentions of solar or nuclear power}) (1974-1978: DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES; general reference to harbors, dams, canals, irrigation, flood control, navigation, reclamation; location, mining, stockpiling of minerals; water power, atomic power; development of alternative sources of energy) \*

retired. 161. 1980-1986: FOR DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES {not #151}; need to develop alternative sources of energy {mentions of solar or nuclear power} \merged with #160\ (66)

1974-1978: FOR DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES {not #151}; need to develop alternative sources of energy \*

retired. 162. 1980-1986: AGAINST {additional or increased} DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES; high cost of development of natural resources to the environment {not #152}; against programs to develop alternative sources of energy {includes mentions of solar or nuclear power} (13) 1974-1978: FOR DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES {not #151}; need to develop alternative sources of energy \*

retired. 169. 1974-1986: Other specific references to the development of natural resources (7) \*

retired. 190. 1974-1986: Other specific references to other natural resources problems (6) \*

199. Other specific mentions of agriculture or natural resources problems [1988]

PUBLIC ORDER PROBLEMS (#045,046, 320-399) coded 7

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045. PRO-ABORTION; pro-choice; the right of a woman to control her body (1974-1986: PRO-ABORTION) \*

046. ANTI-ABORTION; pro-life; "abortion"--NFS (1974-1986: ANTI-ABORTION) \*

retired. 049. 1974-1986: Other specific references to abortion \merged with #046\ (27) \*

320. NARCOTICS; availability of drugs; extent of drug/alcohol addiction in the U.S.; interdiction of drugs coming to the U.S. from foreign countries; alcohol or drug related crime (1974-1986: NARCOTICS; general reference to drugs; drug addiction; pep pills, LSD, marijuana) \*

retired. 321. 1974-1986: AGAINST use of narcotics, LSD, marijuana, alcohol, etc. \merged with #320\ (90) \*

retired. 329. 1974-1986: Other specific mention of narcotics/drugs/alcohol, etc. \merged with #320\ (28) \*

330. WOMEN'S RIGHTS; references to women's issues; economic equality for women; ERA (1974-1986: WOMEN'S RIGHTS/LIBERATION; general reference) \*

retired. 331. 1974-1986: PRO women's rights/liberation; for ERA \merged with #330\ (21) \*

retired. 332. 1974-1986: ANTI women's rights/liberation; against ERA \merged with #330\ (23) \*

retired. 339. 1974-1986: Other specific references to women's rights/liberation (11) \*

340. CRIME/VIOLENCE; too much crime; streets aren't safe; mugging, murder, shoplifting; drug related crime [1989] (1988: CRIME/VIOLENCE; too much crime; streets aren't safe; mugging,

- murder, shoplifting) (1974-1986: CRIME/VIOLENCE; general reference to crime) \*
- retired. 341. 1974-1986: Too much crime; streets aren't safe; mugging, murder, shoplifting \merged with #340\ (113) \*
- retired. 342. 1974-1986: JUVENILE DELINQUENCY; any mention {not #320-329,383} (15) \*
- retired. 350. 1974-1986: CIVIL LIBERTIES; general reference to rights of accused, freedom of speech, etc. (10) \*
- retired. 351. 1974-1986: FOR {expansion of} civil rights/rights of accused/freedom of speech, etc. (6) \*
- retired. 352. 1974-1986: AGAINST {expansion of} civil rights/rights of accused/freedom of speech, etc. (10) \*
- retired. 359. 1976-1986: General or specific references to human rights; "discrimination" {not codeable in #300-304, 330-339} (30)
360. LAW AND ORDER; respect for the law/police; support for the police; death penalty; tougher sentences for criminals; need for more prisons [1990] (1988: LAW AND ORDER; respect for the law/police; support for the police; death penalty) (1974-1986: LAW AND ORDER; general reference to law/police enforcement) \*
- retired. 361. 1986: FOR greater law/police enforcement; pro death penalty \merged with #360\ (62) 1974-1984: FOR greater law/police enforcement \*
- retired. 362. 1974-1986: AGAINST police brutality, police state, wiretapping, etc.; against death penalty (1) \*
- retired. 364. 1974-1986: Against STUDENT DISORDERS/DISTURBANCES; riots on campus (1) \*
367. Against unregistered ownership of guns; legislative control of guns; "CONTROL OF GUNS"-NFS [1989] (1974-1988: Against unregistered ownership of guns; legislative control of guns; "CONTROL OF GUNS") \*
368. For gun ownership; right to have guns; against gun control \*
- retired. 369. 1974-1986: Specific mention of "law and order" (10) \*
370. EXTREMIST GROUPS/TERRORISTS; terrorist bombings/hostage-taking; political subversives; revolutionary ideas/approaches (1986: General mention of extremist groups; terrorists; terrorist bombings; political subversives; revolutionary ideas/approaches, NA direction) (1974-1984: General mention of extremist groups; terrorists; terrorist bombings; terrorist highjackings; political subversives; revolutionary ideas/approaches, NA direction) \*
- retired. 372. 1974-1986: Against extremist groups; terrorists; subversives {exc.#373,374} (16) \*
- retired. 373. 1974-1986: Against Arab terrorists; PLO (2) \*
- retired. 374. 1986: Terrorist hijacking; terrorist hostage-taking \merged with #370\ (29) 1974-1984: Terrorist hijacking \*
- retired. 379. 1974-1986: Other specific mention of terrorist groups/subversives (5) \*
380. General mention of MORAL/RELIGIOUS DECAY (of nation); sex, bad language, adult themes on TV [1984] (1974-1982: General mention of MORAL/RELIGIOUS DECAY {of nation}) \*
381. Family problems--divorce; proper treatment of children; decay of family (except #006) (1976-1986: Family problems--divorce; proper treatment of children; decay of family)
383. Problems of/with YOUNG PEOPLE; drug/alcohol abuse among young people; sexual attitudes; lack of values/discipline; mixed-up thinking; lack of goals/ambition/sense of responsibility [1989] (1974-1988: YOUNG PEOPLE {exc.#361}; general reference to

drinking {exc.#321}, sexual freedom, discipline, mixed-up  
thinking, "hippies;" communication with young, etc.) \*

384. Religion (too) mixed up in politics; prayer in school  
(1984-1986: Religion {too} mixed up in politics)

retired. 390. 1974-1986: Other specific reference to public order problems  
\merged with #399\ (96) \*

retired. 395. 1974-1986: Control of {internal} communist threat; communists  
(34) \*

385. HOMOSEXUALITY; protecting civil rights of gays and lesbians;  
accepting the lifestyle of homosexuals; granting homosexual  
couples the same rights and benefits as heterosexual couples  
[1992]

399. Other specific mention of racial or public order problems; other  
mention of domestic issues [1988]

765. Allowing/accepting gays in the military [1992]

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RACIAL PROBLEMS (#300-304) coded 8

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300. CIVIL RIGHTS/RACIAL PROBLEMS; programs to enable Blacks to gain  
social/economic/educational/political equality; relations  
between Blacks and whites (1974-1986: CIVIL RIGHTS/RACIAL  
PROBLEMS; general or vague reference in which R's personal  
perspective is unclear; NA R's perspective) \*

retired. 301. 1974-1986: Protection of {expansion of} CIVIL RIGHTS OF BLACKS;  
housing integration; fair employment practices;  
right to vote; fair treatment by police (32) \*

302. PROTECTION (expansion) OF WHITE MAJORITY; maintenance of  
segregation; right to choose own neighborhood; right to  
discriminate in employment \*

retired. 303. 1974-1986: Protection {expansion} of civil rights to other  
{or all} MINORITY GROUPS (12) \*

304. Discrimination against whites; preferred treatment given to minorities \*

retired. 310. 1974-1986: BUSING; general reference (31) \*

retired. 311. 1974-1986: PRO-BUSING; school integration (13) \*

retired. 312. 1974-1986: ANTI-BUSING; maintenance of segregated schools (6) \*

retired. 317. 1974-1986: Other specific reference to civil rights/racial  
problems (13) \*

retired. 319. 1974-1986: AGAINST other specific programs/proposals/  
legislation for {extending} civil rights (2) \*

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SOCIAL WELFARE (#001-099,760-769 exc.045,046) coded 9

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001. General reference to domestic issues; repairing/maintaining  
nation's infrastructure (roads, bridges, dams, etc) (1974-1986:  
General reference to domestic issues) \*

005. POPULATION; any mention of population increase; reference to  
over-population/birth control \*

006. DAY CARE; child care [1988]

010. UNEMPLOYMENT; the number of people with jobs; unemployment  
rate/compensation; job retraining (1974-1986: UNEMPLOYMENT;  
general reference to employment/unemployment; compensation; job  
retraining, etc.) \*

- retired. 011. 1974-1986: FOR increased unemployment compensation; more or better job retraining; aid to depressed economic areas; government creation of jobs \merged with #010\ (186) \*
- retired. 012. 1974-1986: AGAINST increased unemployment compensation; less job retraining no government creation of jobs (8) \*
013. CREATE JOBS/RECRUIT INDUSTRY in specific area/region/state [1988]
- retired. 019. 1974-1986: Other specific references to employment/unemployment {not 200-299} (52) \*
020. EDUCATION; financial assistance for schools/colleges/students; quality of education/the learning environment/teaching (1974-1986: EDUCATION; general reference to financial assistance for schools/colleges; quality of education) \*
- retired. 021. 1974-1986: FOR {increased} aid to education, financial assistance to schools and/or colleges; need for improved school materials; need for better teachers/education \merged with #020\ (102) \*
- retired. 022. 1974-1986: AGAINST aid to education (2) \*
- retired. 029. 1964-1986: Other specific references to education (49)\*
030. AGED/ELDERLY; social security benefits; administration of social security; medical care for the aged; medicare benefits; insuring against catastrophic illness (1980-1986: AGED/ELDERLY; general reference to aged; Social Security; Medicare; medical care for the aged; administration of Social Security) (1974-1978: AGED/ELDERLY; general reference to aged; Social Security; Medicare; medical care for the aged) \*
- retired. 031. 1982-1986: FOR {increased} assistance to the aged; increased Social Security; for government supported medical care for the aged; "Medicare" \merged with #030\ (313)
- 1974-1980: FOR increased assistance to the aged; increased Social Security; for government supported medical care for the aged; "Medicare" \*
- retired. 032. 1974-1986: AGAINST {increased} assistance to the aged; against additional Social Security; anti- "Medicare" (13) \*
035. Social Security won't be around in the future; paying into a system which won't benefit me/them [1984]
- retired. 039. 1974-1986: Other specific references to the aged (24) \*
040. HEALTH PROBLEMS/COST OF MEDICAL CARE; quality of medical care; medical research/training of doctors and other health personnel; hospitals; National Health insurance program (1974-1986: 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) \*
- retired. 041. 1974-1986: FOR increased {government supported} quality of care more medical research and training of related personnel; for National Health Insurance (48) \*
- retired. 042. 1974-1986: AGAINST {government} supported medical care, National Health Insurance, etc. (3) \*
- retired. 043. 1974-1986: MENTAL HEALTH care facilities/problems--all references (8) \*



048. Other specific references to health problems; AIDS [1986]  
(1974-1984: Other specific references to health problems) \*
050. HOUSING; providing housing for the poor/homeless; ability of young people to afford to buy homes/find homes to buy  
(1974-1986: HOUSING; general reference {not #054}) \*
- retired. 051. 1974-1986: FOR {additional} legislation/expenditures on housing {not #055} (25) \*
- retired. 052. 1974-1986: AGAINST {additional} legislation/expenditures on housing (2) \*
- retired. 054. 1974-1986: URBAN RENEWAL/PLANNING; general reference to ghettos, slums, urban blight; model cities programs; include general reference to "urban problems" (9) \*
- retired. 055. 1974-1986: FOR urban renewal; model cities program; rent subsidies, etc. (3) \*
- retired. 059. 1974-1986: Other specific reference to housing and urban problems (15) \*
060. POVERTY; aid to the poor/underprivileged people; help for the (truly) needy; welfare programs (such as ADC); general reference to anti-poverty programs; hunger/help for hungry people in the U.S. (1984-1986: POVERTY; general reference to poor/underprivileged people; welfare programs (such as ADC), general reference to anti-poverty programs; hunger/hungry people in the U.S.) (1974-1982: POVERTY; general reference to poor/underprivileged people; welfare programs (such as ADC), general reference to anti-poverty programs) \*
- retired. 061. 1984-1986: FOR {additional} welfare assistance {for help, education/jobs for the poor} {exc.#063}; give {more} aid to hungry people in U.S. \merged with #060\ (221)  
1974-1982: FOR {additional} welfare assistance {for help, education/jobs for the poor} {exc.#063} \*
- retired. 062. 1974-1986: AGAINST {additional} welfare assistance {exc.#064} (55) \*
- retired. 063. 1974-1986: FOR {additional} welfare assistance SPECIFICALLY TO BLACKS AND OTHER MINORITY GROUPS (4) \*
- retired. 064. 1974-1986: AGAINST {additional} welfare assistance SPECIFICALLY TO BLACKS AND OTHER MINORITY GROUPS; INDIANS, MEXICAN-AMERICANS, CHICANOS, PUERTO RICANS, etc. (9) \*
- retired. 069. 1974-1986: Other specific references to poverty (38) \*
090. SOCIAL WELFARE PROBLEMS; "welfare"--NFS (1974-1986: SOCIAL WELFARE PROBLEMS; vague or general reference to other social welfare problems {exc.#091,092} 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" \*
099. Other specific mentions of social welfare problems [1988]
760. BENEFITS FOR VETERANS; general reference \*
- retired. 761. 1974-1986: FOR {increased} benefits for veterans (11) \*
- retired. 762. 1974-1986: AGAINST {increased} benefits for veterans (1) \*
- retired. 769. 1974-1986: Other specific references to benefits for veterans (5) \*

OTHER (#000,950-959, 995-999) coded 0, 97-99

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retired. 950. 1974-1986: WATERGATE/TAPES; general reference to Watergate

{exc. #951} (33) \* {to 97} retired. 951. 1974-1986:

AGAINST government allocation of time/money for  
Watergate issues; trial too much time spent on  
Watergate (9) \* {to 97}

retired. 959. 1974-1986: Other specific Watergate mentions (3) \* {to 97}

Note: Cases coded 997 in original study datasets have been  
recoded to 990 in Cumulative Data File variable VCF0877.

995. "There were no issues"; "there were no issues, just party  
politics" [1978] (to 00)

996. "There was no campaign in my district" [1978] (to 00)

997. Other specific mentions of important problems \* (to 97)

998. DK \* (to 98)

999. NA \* (to 99)

000. Inap, no further mention; no problems \* (to 00)

# STATES AND PARTIES OF ELECTIONS/CANDIDATES

Years below are included if valid data are included for that year in variables relevant to the race/candidate type.

## STATES WITH NO GUBERNATORIAL RACE:

1952: AL, CA, CT, GA, ID, KY, LA, MD, MS, NJ, NY, OR, PA, SC, VA  
 1958: FL, IL, IN, KY, LA, MO, MS, NC, NJ, VA, WA  
 1964: AL, CA, CO, CT, GA, KY, LA, MD, ME, MN, MS, NJ, NY, OH, OK,  
 OR, PA, SC, TN, VA  
 1966: IL, IN, KY, LA, MO, MS, NC, NJ, UT, VA, WA  
 1968: AL, CA, CO, CT, FL, GA, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MN, MS, NE,  
 NJ, NY, OH, OK, OR, PA, SC, TN, VA  
 1970: IL, IN, KY, LA, MO, MS, NC, NJ, UT, VA, WA  
 1972: AL, AZ, CA, CO, CT, FL, GA, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MN, MS,  
 NE, NJ, NY, OH, OK, OR, PA, SC, TN, VA, WI  
 1974: IL, IN, KY, LA, MO, MS, NC, NJ, UT, VA, WA, WV  
 1976: AL, AZ, CA, CO, CT, FL, GA, IA, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MN,  
 MS, NE, NJ, NY, OH, OK, OR, PA, SC, SD, TN, TX, VA, WI  
 1978: DE, IN, KY, LA, MO, MS, NC, NJ, UT, VA, WA, WV  
 1980: AL, AZ, CA, CO, CT, FL, GA, IA, IL, KS, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME,  
 MI, MN, MS, NE, NJ, NY, OH, OK, OR, PA, SC, TN, TX, VA, WI,  
 WY  
 1986: IN, LA, NC, NJ, VA, WA, WV  
 1990: IN, MO, NC, NJ, VA, WA, WV  
 1994: IN, LA, MO, NJ, NC, UT, VA, WA, WV  
 1998: IN, MO, NJ, VT, VA, WA

## STATES WITH NO PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY/ CAUCUS:

1972: AZ, AR, CO, CT, GA, IA, KY, LA, ME, MN, MS, MO, SC, TX, UT,  
 VA, WA  
 1976: AZ, CO, CT, IA, LA, ME, MN, MS, MO, OK, SC, UT, VA  
 1980: AZ, CO, DE, IA, ME, MN, MO, OK, UT, VA, WA, WY  
 1988: none  
 1992: none

## States with SENATE race:

1978 - AL, AR, CO, DE, GA, IA, IL, KS, KY, LA, MA, ME, MI, MN, MS, NC,  
 NE, NJ, OK, OR, SC, TN, TX, VA, WV, WY  
 1980 - AL, AR, AZ, CA, CO, CT, FL, GA, IA, IL, IN, KS, KY, LA, MA, MD,  
 MO, NC, NY, OH, OK, OR, PA, SC, VT, WA, WI  
 1982 - AZ, CA, CT, FL, IN, MA, MD, ME, MI, MN, MO, MS, NE, NJ, NY, OH,  
 PA, TN, TX, UT, VA, WA, WI, WV  
 1984 - AL, AR, CO, GA, IA, IL, KS, MA, MI, MN, NC, NH, NJ, OR, TN, TX,  
 VA, WV, WY  
 1986 - AL, AR, AZ, CA, CO, CT, FL, GA, IA, IL, IN, KS, LA, MD, MO, NC,  
 NH, NY, OH, OR, PA, WA, WI  
 1988 - CA, CT, FL, IN, MA, MD, MI, MN, MS, NJ, NY, OH, PA, TN, TX, VA,  
 WA, WI, WV, WY  
 1990 - CA, CT, FL, MD, MO, NY, OH, PA, WI, WA  
 1992 - AL, AR, AZ, CA, CO, CT, FL, GA, IA, IL, IN, KS, LA, MD, MO, NC,  
 NH, NY, OH, OR, PA, SC, WA, WI  
 1994 - AL, AR, AZ, CA, CO, CT, FL, GA, IA, IL, KS, MA, MD, MI, MN, NE,  
 NH, NY, OH, OR, PA, SD, TN, TX, WI, WY  
 1996 - AL, AR, CO, GA, IL, IA, KS, LA, MA, MI, MN, MS, NE, NH, NJ, NM,

NC, OK, OR, SC, SD, TN, TX, VA, WV, WY  
 1998 - AL, CA, CO, CT, FL, GA, IA, IL, IN, MD, MO, NH, NY, OH, OR,  
 PA, UT, WA, WI  
 2000 - AZ, CA, CT, DE, FL, GA, IN, ME, MD, MA, MI, MN, MS, MO, MT, NE,  
 NV, NJ, NM, NY, ND, OH, PA, RI, TN, TX, UT, VT, VA, WA, WV, WI,  
 WY  
 2002 - AL, AK, AR, CO, DE, GA, ID, IL, IA, KS, KY, LA, ME, MA, MI, MN,  
 MS, MO, MT, NE, NH, NJ, NM, NC, OK, OR, RI, SC, SD, TN, TX, VA,  
 WV, WY

The parties of the named senators with term not up are as follow:

1978 Dem: AL, AR, CO, GA, IA, IL, KY, LA, MA, ME, MI, MN, MS, NC,  
 NE, NJ, SC, TN, TX, WV  
 Rep: DE, KS, OK, OR, WY  
 Ind: AZ  
 1980 Dem: AL, AR, AZ, FL, GA, KY, LA, MD, NY, OH, OK, WA, WI  
 Rep: CA, CO, CT, IA, IL, IN, KS, MO, NC, OR, PA, SC, UT  
 1982 Dem: CA, CT, MA, MI, MO, NE, NJ, WV  
 Rep: AZ, FL, IN, MD, ME, MN, MS, NY, PA, TN, TX, UT, VA, WA, WI  
 1986 Dem: AL, AZ, AR, FL, GA, IA, IL, LA, MD, NY, OH, WI  
 Rep: CA, CO, CT, IN, KS, MO, NC, NH, OR, PA, WA  
 1988 Dem: CA, CT, FL, MA, MD, MI, NJ, NY, OH, TN, WA, WV  
 Rep: IN, MN, MO, PA, TX, VA, WI, WY  
 1990 Dem: AL, AR, CO, GA, IL, MA, MI, NC, NJ, TN, TX, VA, WV  
 Rep: IA, IN, KS, MN, NH, OR, WY  
 1992 Dem: AL, AZ, AR, CT, GA, IL, IA, LA, MD, NY, OH, PA, WI  
 Rep: CO, FL, IN, KS, MO, NH, NC, OR, WA  
 1994 Dem: CA, CT, FL, MA, MD, MI, MN, NE, NJ, OH, WA, WI, WV  
 Rep: AZ, IN, MO, NY, OK, PA, TX, UT, VA, WY

If there was no senate race in state AND no post IW, then 999 (no post) has been coded.

The parties of the first senators named are as follow:

1978 Democratic: AZ, CA, CT, FL, IN, MD, MO, NY, OH, WA, WI  
 Republican: PA, UT  
 1980 Democratic: DE, MA, ME, MI, MS, NE, NJ, TN, TX, WV  
 Republican: MN, WY  
 Independent: VA  
 1982 Democratic: AL, AR, CO, GA, KY, LA, OK  
 Republican: IA, IL, NC, OR, SC, SD  
 1986 Democratic: MA, MI, NJ, TN, WV  
 Republican: MN, TX, VA, WY  
 1988 Democratic: AL, AR, CO, GA, IA, IL  
 Republican: KS, NH, NC, OR  
 1990 Democratic: CA, CT, FL, MD, NY, OH, WA, WI  
 Republican: MO, PA  
 1992 Democratic: MA, MI, NE, NJ, TN, TX, VA, WV  
 Republican: MN, WY  
 1994 Democratic: AL, AR, GA, IA, IL, LA, SD  
 Republican: CO, KS, KY, NH, OR

The parties of the second senators named are as follow:

1978 Democratic: FL, OH, WA, WI  
 Republican: AZ, CA, CT, IN, MD, MO, NY, PA, UT

1980 Democratic: MA, MI, NE, NJ, WV  
 Republican: DE, ME, MN, MS, TN, TX, VA, WY

1982 Democratic: AR, IL, KY, LA, SC  
 Republican: AL, CO, GA, IA, NC, OK, OR, SD

1986 Democratic: MA, MI, NJ, TN, TX, WV  
 Republican: MN, VA, WY

1988 Democratic: AL, AR, GA, IL, NC  
 Republican: CO, IA, KS, NH, OR

1990 Democratic: CT, MD, OH  
 Republican: CA, FL, MO, NY, PA, WA, WI

1992 Democratic: MA, MI, MN, NE, NJ, TN, WV  
 Republican: TX, VA, WY

1994 Democratic: AL, AR, CO, IL, KY, LA  
 Republican: GA, IA, KS, NH, OR, SD



# 1952-1968 PARTY-CANDIDATE MASTER CODES

## Note:

1952-1968 Variables providing collapsed codes have been collapsed as follows:

01. 1010-1090,2010-2090,3010-3090,4010-4090
02. 1100-1190,2100-2190,3100-3190,4100-4190
03. 1200-1291,2200-2291,3200-3292,4200-4291
04. 1300-1392,2300-2399,3300-3392,4300-4399
05. 1400-1499,2400-2499,3400-3499,4400-4499
06. 1500-1599,2500-2599,3501-3599,4500-4599
07. 1601-1692,2600-2692,3601-3692,4601-4692
08. 1700-1799,2701-2799,3700-3799,4701-4799
09. 1800-1891,2800-2890,3800-3891,4800-4890
10. 1900-1982,2900-2982,3900-3999,4900-4999
21. 0011-0090,5010-5090,6010-6090,7010-7091,  
8010-8090,9011-9132
22. 0100-0297,5100-5296,6100-6297,7100-7296,  
8100-8297,9133-9292
23. 0304-0391,5300-5391,6302-6391,7300-7391,  
8302-8391,9304-9391
24. 0403-0409,5401-5409,6401-6409,7400-7409,  
8401-8409,9403-9413
25. 0411-0599,5411-5599,6410-6599,7410-7599,  
8410-8599,9415-9599
26. 0601-0699,5601-5699,6601-6699,7601-7699,  
8600-8699,9601-9699
27. 0702-0779,0790-0799,5701-5779,5790-5799,  
6701-6779,6790-6799,7701-7779,7790-7799,  
8700-8779,8790-8799,9701-9779,9790-9799
28. 0781-0789,5780-5789,6780-6789,7780-7789,  
8780-8789,9782-9789
29. 0800-0890,5800-5895,6800-6893,7800-7896,  
8800-8896,9800-9890
30. 0901-0985,5900-5999,6900-6999,7900-7999,  
8900-8999,9901-9986

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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- ANTI:  
EXPERIENCE AND ABILITIES  
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11.

Not a good man, not qualified for the job, won't make a good president, R has heard bad things about him, mediocre (1968)

12.

Inexperienced (na what kind) (1968)

13.

Undependenable, unreliable, man who shouldn't be trusted with responsibilities of government, be afraid of him (unspecified) (1968)

21.

No military experience (1968)

30.

Unsuccessful record, was a poor governor (1968)

40.

Not enough experience in government, politics (1968)

50.

Poor administrator, lacks executive ability, poor organizer (1968)

70.

ot a statesman, no diplomatic experience (1968)

81.

Run government inefficiently, bad business sense (1968)

90.

Other experience and ability (1968)

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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- ANTI:  
CHARACTER AND BACKGROUND  
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100.

Lacks dignity, silly, ridiculous, poor representative of country (1968)

110.

Not a leader, no leadership ability (no other specification) (1968)

120.

Weak, weak looking, indecisive, no self-confidence, vacillating  
(1968)

132.

Colorless, uninspiring (1968)

133.

People don't have confidence in him (1968)

134.

Would divide country, wouldn't gain confidence of all groups in  
America, cause race war, civil war (1968)

135.

Not good at communicating with young people, negroes (1968)

140.

Not a (skilled) politician (1968)

141.

A politician, too much in politics (1968)

142.

Tells people what they want to hear (1968)

150.

Not independent, run by others, not his own boss (1968)

160.

R talks of Wallace as a bad protector, would not take care of  
things, doesn't know what to do, doesn't have any answers (1968)

170.

Not humble enough, too cocky, too self-confident, arrogant, too  
abrupt, too forward (1968)

180.

Doesn't know how to handle people (at personal level of  
government) (1968)

181.

Reference to Wallace's probable difficulty in getting support of  
Congress (1968)

182.

Reference to Wallace's probable difficulty in getting support for his  
program from others in positions of power (other than Congress)  
(1968)

190.

Other <leadership abilities> (1968)

200.

Lacks integrity, unprincipled, dishonest, too ambitious, promises  
everything opportunistic, can't be trusted (na sense) (1968)

201.

Racist, bigot, prejudiced (1968)

210.

Impulsive, doesn't think before he talks, stirs up trouble, loses his  
temper (1968)

220.

Unpatriotic, doesn't have the country's good at heart (1968)

221.

Will be bad for the country (1968)

231.

Poorly informed, doesn't understand the problems facing us (1968)

232.

Unrealistic, not down to earth, too idealistic (1968)

233.

Not sensible, doesn't know what he's talking about, doesn't know



uch (1968)  
 234.  
 Narrow-minded (1968)  
 240.  
 Stupid, not intelligent enough, not educated (1968)  
 251.  
 Irreligious (1968)  
 272.  
 Negative comments about making wife governor (1968)  
 281.  
 Won't work hard enough, part-time president (1968)  
 290.  
 Other <personal qualifications> (1968)  
 291.  
 Fanatic, unstable, dangerous (unspecified) (1968)  
 295.  
 Too dictatorial, craves power (1968)  
 297.  
 Demagogue or any reference tying Wallace to Hitler or to the  
 Gestapo (1968)

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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- ANTI:  
 PERSONAL ATTRACTION

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304.  
 Don't like him as a person (1968)  
 305.  
 Doesn't have a nice personality (1968)  
 306.  
 Jokes too much (1968)  
 308.  
 Don't like his face (1968)  
 311.  
 Cold, aloof, doesn't have the people's interests at heart (1968)  
 312.  
 Not likable, people don't know him, doesn't get along with people  
 (1968)  
 330.  
 Insincere (1968)  
 340.  
 Undemocratic (non-partisan meaning) (1968)  
 351.  
 Poor speaker, doesn't speak well (see also 0841) (1968)  
 352.  
 Looks terrible on TV (1968)  
 363.  
 Not young enough, too old (1968)  
 365.  
 Bad age (unspecified) (1968)  
 370.  
 (Anti-intellectual response), too 'high-fallutin', can't understand him,  
 talks in circles, can't communicate to common people (1968)  
 371.  
 Not outspoken, won't take any stands, doesn't say anything (1968)  
 372.  
 Not courageous (unspecified) (1968)  
 380.  
 He's not well known (1968)  
 390.  
 Other (1968)  
 391.  
 Mention of region or state, e.g., he's a Southerner (1968)

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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- ANTI:  
 ISSUES - NA WHETHER DOMESTIC OR FOREIGN

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403.  
 Doesn't agree with him, don't agree with (don't like) his policies  
 (1968)

04.

Don't know where he stands, position unclear, inconsistent (1968)

409.

Stand on communism (na whether domestic or foreign) (1968)

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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- ANTI:  
STAND ON DOMESTIC POLICIES  
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411.

Would handle domestic affairs poorly, lacks experience in domestic affairs (1968)

413.

His domestic policy (unspecified) (1968)

415.

Will support (continue, would not change) Democratic (Johnson's) domestic policies (1968)

416.

Will not support (not continue, would change) Democratic (Johnson's) domestic policies (1968)

420.

Socialistic - will bring too much government activity in economic and social welfare (Social Security, medical care mentioned only as examples), creeping socialism (1968)

447.

Will reduce government spending too much, won't increase government spending (enough), over-emphasizes balancing the budget (1968)

448.

Will raise taxes too much, keep high taxes, will increase government spending (too much) (1968)

451.

Would bring worse times, depression, higher cost of living, less employment (1968)

461.

Would give too much power to private enterprise, he's against big government (1968)

471.

Liberal, more liberal than most Dems and/or Reps, too much of a left-wing radical, extremist (see 0970-0979 for responses on cand. stand on or connection with radicals, far right, etc. as opposed to R's labeling the cand. with such terms) (1968)

472.

Will bring in (listen to) liberals (1968)

474.

Candidate too much for social reform, social change (1968)

481.

Conservative, more conservative than most Dems and/or Reps, too much of a right-wing radical, extremist (1968)

482.

Will bring in (listen to) conservatives (1968)

483.

Too radical, too extreme (na direction) (1968)

484.

Reactionary, against change (1968)

485.

Wallace is for 'states rights', for local control, local government (1968)

490.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (na direction of candidate's stand) (1968)

491.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees cand. as favoring government activity) (1968)

492.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees cand as favoring priv. enterprise activity, tax incentives) (1968)

500.

Stand on civil rights, integration, race, negro problem - na direction (1968)

10.

For civil rights, e.g., for desegregation, school integration, civil rights law (1968)

520.

Against civil rights, e.g., against desegregation, willing to go easy on desegregation and school integration, voting (1968)

532.

He is anti civil liberties, witch-hunting (1968)

541.

Farm policy (1968)

553.

Labor policy (1968)

570.

Law and order, hard line - na group reference (see 5570) (1968)

571.

Law and order, hard line - negro riots (1968)

572.

Law and order, hard line - college, war protestors (1968)

573.

Law and order, hard line - criminals (1968)

574.

Law and order, hard line involving police separate from 571-573 (1968)

575.

Law and order cover for facist, dictatorial policies, would bring about (not stop our drift to) a facist state, police state (1968)

576.

Wallace against gun control, federal gun legislation, or gun control (na direction) (1968)

577.

Supreme Court - Wallace seen as too critical of (will change) decisions, members (not connected with school decisions - coded under civil rights) (1968)

580.

Law and order, soft line - na group reference (see 5580) (1968)

581.

Law and order, soft line - negro riots (1968)

582.

Law and order, soft line - college, war protestors (1968)

583.

Law and order, soft line - criminals (1968)

584.

Law and order, soft line involving police separate from 581-583 (1968)

585.

Wouldn't stop our drift to anarchy, guerrilla warfare, civil war (1968)

587.

Defied federal laws in integration of Ala. U., showed disrespect for the law (1968)

590.

Other negative domestic policy reference (no mention of Vietnam war or Vietnam war cited only as example - for all codes except 0682-0689) (1968)

593.

Stand on education (1968)

594.

Stand on medical care, e.g., Medicare, care for the aged (1968)

599.

Self-interest - any indication that R or his family would be injured by Wallace's domestic policies (1968)

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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- ANTI:  
STAND ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS  
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601.

Doesn't know how to handle the world situation (unspecified which), military situation, doesn't know how to handle other countries, not enough experience abroad, countries don't respect him (1968)

03.  
 His foreign policy (unspecified) (1968)  
 605.  
 Will support (continue, would not change) Democratic (Johnson's)  
 foreign policy (1968)  
 606.  
 Will not support (not continue, would change) Democratic  
 (Johnson's) foreign policy (1968)  
 622.  
 Too isolationist, not interested enough in helping other countries,  
 UN (1968)  
 660.  
 Would handle trouble spots poorly, would respond poorly to new  
 foreign situation, future world crisis, general (1968)  
 661.  
 MidEast problems (Egypt, Israel) - any comment (1968)  
 662.  
 Red China - any comment (1968)  
 664.  
 Pueblo - any comment (1968)  
 666.  
 Latin America, Cuba, Dominican Rep. - any comment (1968)  
 667.  
 Africa, South Africa, Biafra - any comment (1968)  
 668.  
 Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe - any comment (1968)  
 670.  
 Will lose prestige race with Russia, will lower America's prestige in  
 world (1968)  
 681.  
 Warlike, too militaristic, will get us into (full-scale, nuclear) war  
 (1968)  
 682.  
 (Vietnam war central point of R's comment) He won't get us out of  
 Vietnam war, will get us into a bigger war, don't like his stand on  
 Vietnam, unspecified (1968)  
 683.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees cand. taking a tough, hard, "victory"  
 stand on the war (1968)  
 684.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees cand. as not representing a change  
 (na direction) (1968)  
 687.  
 Unclear stand on Vietnam war (1968)  
 689.  
 Other comments about Vietnam war (1968)  
 690.  
 Other foreign policy reference (1968)  
 694.  
 Don't like stand on the draft (1968)  
 696.  
 Stand on atomic energy, use of atomic energy or hydrogen bomb  
 (1968)  
 699.  
 Any tying of R's or his family's personal welfare to Wallace's  
 foreign policy (draft, being called back into service, etc.) (1968)

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 CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- ANTI:  
 DISLIKES WALLACE BECAUSE HE'S BAD FOR, WOULD NOT BE FAIR  
 TO, ETC. --  
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702.  
 Not good for everyone, 'the people', for special, privileged groups  
 (1968)  
 703.  
 People like me, people like us (1968)  
 711.  
 Common people, little people, poor people, 'the people' (1968)  
 712.

orking class people, working people, the laboring man, the working man (1968)

720.

Labor, labor unions (na whether members or leaders) (1968)

722.

Labor union members (1968)

730.

Businessmen (na whether big or little) (1968)

732.

Big business, industry (1968)

740.

Small business or businessmen (specific reference to size) (1968)

750.

Middle class people, white collar workers (1968)

760.

Farmers (1968)

770.

Negroes (too good for whites) (1968)

771.

People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)

790.

Other (1968)

791.

Other minority groups (1968)

792.

Old people, the aged (1968)

793.

Veterans, servicemen (1968)

794.

Sectionalism (1968)

799.

Young people (1968)

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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- ANTI:

DISLIKES WALLACE BECAUSE HE'S TOO GOOD FOR, ETC. --  
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781.

Special interests, helps some groups at expense of others (1968)

782.

Workers, working people, labor, labor unions, labor union bosses (1968)

783.

Big business, industry, businessmen, upper classes, big people, rich people, powerful people, Wall Street (1968)

787.

Negroes (1968)

788.

People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)

789.

Other (1968)

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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- ANTI:

WALLACE AND POLITICAL PARTIES  
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800.

He's really a Democrat, I couldn't vote for a Democrat (1968)

810.

(Pro-established parties, anti-third party, two party system response given in context of Wallace candidacy) e.g. - he's destroying the two party system, third party would cause trouble in two party democracy (1968)

820.

Not a real Democrat, not like most Democrats (1968)

830.

Don't like the men around him, his associates (1968)

841.

Don't like his speeches, campaign tactics (1968)

842.

Wallace too critical of opponents, runs them (other parties, other

people) down too much (1968)

860.

Don't like his V.P. selection, relationship to V.P. (1968)

870.

He can't win - afraid to waste vote, just hurt HHH or Nixon, don't want election thrown into House (1968)

890.

Other responses relating Wallace to party system or his party (1968)

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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- ANTI:  
OTHER

901.

I just don't like him, don't like him at all (no specific content) (1968)

902.

I'm not voting for Wallace (1968)

903.

No - emphatic - to question on what like about candidate (1968)

913.

Wallace won't change policies of Johnson administration (1968)

930.

R influenced by other people (1968)

970.

Stand on, connection with extremism, radicals (unspecified) (1968)

971.

Stand on, connection with the John Birch Society (1968)

972.

Stand on, connection with the Ku Klux Klan (1968)

977.

Stand, connection - 'racists' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

978.

Stand, connection - 'the far left' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

979.

Stand, connection - 'the far right' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

985.

Don't like stand on immorality in country (1968)

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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- PRO:  
OTHER

9901.

'I just like him' (no specific content) (1968)

9913.

He'll bring a change (1968)

9970.

Stand on, connection with extremism, radicals (unspecified) (1968)

9971.

Stand on, connection with the John Birch Society (1968)

9972.

Stand on, connection with the Ku Klux Klan (1968)

9977.

Stand, connection - 'racists' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

9978.

Stand, connection - 'the far left' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

9979.

Stand, connection - 'the far right' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

9985.

Like stand on immorality in country (1968)

9986.

Lesser of two (three) evils, couldn't vote for Nixon or Humphrey, best available but not particularly happy with him (1968)

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PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:  
LIKES PEOPLE WITHIN PARTY

1010.

Johnson (1960)

1020.

ennedey (1958)  
 1021.  
 Kennedy, Robert (1968)  
 1022.  
 Kennedy, Ted (1968)  
 1030.  
 Truman  
 1040.  
 Roosevelt  
 1050.  
 Stevenson  
 1051.  
 McCarthy (1968)  
 1060.  
 Humphrey, good choice for nominee (1964)  
 1061.  
 Kefauver  
 1062.  
 Sparkman  
 1063.  
 Acheson  
 1064.  
 Russell  
 1065.  
 Daley, the mayor of Chicago (1968)  
 1066.  
 Muskie, good choice for nominee (1968)  
 1070.  
 Local and national Democratic leaders (1964)  
 1071.  
 Other national Democrats (Senators, Congressmen, etc.)  
 1072.  
 Local Democrat(s) (city, state, etc.)  
 1080.  
 Democrats have ((1958:) have always had) good leaders, young  
 leaders, experienced leaders, good men, like whole ticket  
 1081.  
 Democrats have good leaders, like leaders (1964)  
 1090.  
 Other; <people in party liked> (1960 ONLY)

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PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:  
 GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT

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1100.  
 (1952,1956,1958,1960 ONLY:) ((1956: Would give us an) Efficient  
 administration, business-like administration, good administration,  
 good government (domestic or na whether domestic or foreign);  
 would provide an administration or government described as good,  
 efficient, or businesslike (1964,1968 ONLY)  
 1110.  
 Would give us honest government, more honest than Republicans,  
 reference to 'mess in Washington', won't play politics in running  
 the government, ((1964 ONLY:) no) patronage  
 1111.  
 Honest government, more honest than Republicans, less  
 corruption, graft, less use of patronage than under Republicans  
 1112.  
 Do a better job or good job of cleaning up the 'mess in  
 Washington' than Republicans will do  
 1120.  
 Democrats would spend less money than Republicans,  
 Democrats economy-minded, will balance budget, decrease  
 national debt (1964)  
 1121.  
 Democrats spend less money than Republicans ((1952 ONLY:)  
 would), Democrats economy-minded  
 1130.  
 ((1952 ONLY:) A lot of) government spending is good for national

economy, (such as during a depression); (1952 ONLY:) Dems will spend money when it is needed; Democrats would spend more money than Republicans (1956)

1140.

Dignified government, go at things without fuss. Act quietly, confidently (1956)

1150.

Democrats would keep big business out of the administration ((1956:) government)

1160.

They do a good job (1958)

1190.

Other; <government management> (1960 ONLY)

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PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:

GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY, GOVERNMENT PHILOSOPHY  
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1200.

Like their ideas. Like their policies (unspecified), their domestic policies (unspecified) (1958)

1201.

Like their ideas, new ideas, agree with [(1952,1956:) them (unspecified) / (1968:) their ideas, stands,etc. (all unspecified, na domestic or foreign]; likes their policies, stands (1968)

1202.

Like their domestic ideas, policies ((1952,1956 ONLY:) unspecified)

1210.

For government economic controls, need some planned economy; (1952,1956,1958 ONLY:) price control, rent control, etc.; need some control of private enterprise ((1964:) or business)

1220.

For government economic and/or social welfare activity ((1952, 1956, 1958 ONLY:) education, social security, housing, etc.); government has to take care of things too big for states or private enterprise (1964 ONLY)

1230.

For government activity (not clear as to whether economic controls or welfare activity) - government [(1952, 1956, 1958, 1960 ONLY:) has to / (1964,1968:) should] take care of things too big to be handled by states or private enterprise ((1952,1956,1958,1960 ONLY:) code here if NA whether [(1952,1956:) 1210 or 1220 or NA whether 1100 or 1230 / (1958,1960:) 1290 or 1200 or NA whether 1110 or 1210])

1240.

Humanistic;(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1968:) interested in helping people; puts human rights before property rights; human rights (1968)

1250.

Favors social reforms, social change, progress, will change things for the better, improve conditions; (1952, 1956, 1958, 1960 ONLY:) has done good things for country

1264.

(1952, 1956, 1958, 1960 ONLY:) Socialism; Like their socialistic philosophy(1958)

1270.

Liberal, like liberal Northern wing of party (1958)

1272.

Liberal

1273.

Like Northern wing of party (no mention of ideology, or influence or control - see 1870s) (1968)

1274.

Like peace wing, McCarthy wing of party (1968)

1280.

Conservative, like Southern (conservative) wing of party, states' rights, Dixiecrats (1958)

1282.

Conservative

1283.



ike Southern wing of party (no mention of ideology, or influence of control - see 1870s) (1968)

1284.

Like states rights position (1968)

1290.

Other; <government activity, philosophy> (1960 ONLY)

1291.

[(1952, 1956 ONLY:) Attitude toward / (1964,1968:) Stand on] communism ((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) na whether domestic or foreign)

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PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:

DOMESTIC POLICIES AND CONDITIONS -(GEN.) WELFARE AND

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ECONOMIC / (R SEES DEM. PTY AS FAVORING GOVT. ACTIVITY)

1300.

Likes stand on unemployment compensation, minimum wages and hours. Likes stand on Social Security, pensions (1958)

1301.

Likes stand on unemployment compensation, minimum wages and hours

1302.

Likes stand on Social Security, pensions

1303.

Like stand on welfare program, combination of 1300 series (1964)

1310.

Likes stand on aid to education

1320.

Likes stand on housing

1330.

Likes stand on [(1952, 1956, 1958, 1960 ONLY:) national health insurance (socialized medicine) / (1964,1968:) medical care e.g., Medicare, health insurance program, socialized medicine]; medical care for aged (1960 ONLY)

1340.

Likes stand on fiscal policy, tight money, high interest, taxes (1960)

1341.

Likes stand on price, rent, wage control, fiscal policy (1958)

1342.

((1952, 1956 ONLY:) Approve) Bank policy; monetary policy, interest rates, tight money, loans (1968)

1343.

Likes stand on price control

1344.

Likes stand on rent control

1345.

Likes stand on wage control

1346.

Likes Democratic tax policy, fair tax policy

1350.

Times are (would be) better under Democrats, Dems the party of prosperity, Dems helped people in depression, would take care of recession (1958)

1353.

Times are better under Democrats, ((1952 ONLY:) Democrats), the party of prosperity, good times ((1956 ONLY:) now)

1360.

[(1952 ONLY:) Tried to / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1952:) Democrats would] do (did) something about inflation, high cost of living, high prices

1370.

Democrats ((1964 ONLY:) good for employment - ) (will) bring higher wages, more jobs, better working conditions

1380.

[(1952 ONLY:) R likes / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1952:) Democrats would bring] high(er) prices ((1952 only:) under Democrats); (including crops) (1958, 1960 ONLY); to producers (1968)

1390.

Like anti-poverty program, manpower retraining (1964)

391.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees party as favoring government activity) (1968)

1392.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees party favoring private enterprise activity, tax incentives) (1968)

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 PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:

DOMESTIC POLICIES AND CONDITIONS - OTHER  
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1400.

Stand on civil rights, integration, race problem (na direction) (1960)

1410.

[(1952 ONLY:) Likes stand favoring / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1952:)

Dems. would do more on] civil rights, FEPC, [(ALL YEARS

EXCEPT 1964:) anti- / (1964:) oppose] poll tax; desegregation

(1956); favor integration, civil rights law, segregation, etc. (1964)

1420.

[(1952 ONLY:) Likes stand opposed to / (1956,1958,1960:)

Democrats would do less on / (1964,1968:) Democrats less for]

civil rights ((1956, 1958, 1960 ONLY:) than Republicans);

((1952,1956 ONLY:) FEPC;(1952 ONLY:) prosegregation;

desegregation, anti-poll tax (1956 ONLY), etc.); (e.g., opposite of

1410 (1964))

1431.

Democrats have good stand on civil liberties, pro-civil liberties;

anti-McCarthyism (1958)

1434.

Democrats have good stand on domestic communism,

communists in government (na domestic or foreign) (1956)

1435.

Democrats have [(1952 ONLY:) taken care of domestic

communism, communists in government / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT

1952:) been (would be) better at handling communists in

government, domestic communism]

1440.

Like Democratic farm policy, price supports, other aid to farmers

(1958)

1441.

Like Democrat farm policy, general; other aid (1956 ONLY)

1442.

Approve of price support for farmers

1444.

Approve of other aid to farmers; likes soil bank, payments to

farmers (1956)

1451.

Like Democratic Labor party, position on right-to-work issues, on

Taft-Hartley (1958)

1453.

Like Democrat labor policy, general

1454.

Approve Democrat stand on Taft-Hartley

1455.

Would be less strikes if Democrats win, ((1958:) better) handling

of strikes (1956)

1460.

Approve ((1958:) Democratic) stand on conservation, public power

(TVA, REA, St. Lawrence Seaway, (1952, 1956 ONLY:) Tidelands

Oil); highways, public works (1960)

1461.

Air pollution, water pollution (1968)

1470.

Law and order, R sees party as following a tough or hard line but

group reference is unclear or not mentioned, also code here when

na which line (hard or soft) R sees party following ('Hard' refers to

such phrases as 'enforce the law', 'end or stop riots,

demonstrations', etc. and 'restore law and order' OR on the anti

side - 'facist oppressive policies', and 'hurt the innocent' -

hereafter, only the term 'hard line' will appear to designate this

roup of law and order responses (1968)

1471.

Law and order, hard line - negro riots (1968)

1472.

Law and order, hard line - college, war protestors (1968)

1473.

Law and order, hard line - criminals (1968)

1474.

Law and order, hard line involving police separate from 1471-1473 (1968)

1476.

Democrats against gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)

1480.

Law and order, soft line - na group reference ('soft line' refers to such phrases as 'justice and order', 'restrained policy', and 'would avoid a police state', OR on the anti side - 'law and order broken down under them', 'too lenient', and 'too permissive') - hereafter, only the term 'soft line' will appear to designate this group of law and order responses (1968)

1481.

Law and order, soft line - negro riots (1968)

1482.

Law and order, soft line - college, war protestors (1968)

1483.

Law and order, soft line - criminals (1968)

1484.

Law and order, soft line involving police separate from 1481-1483 (1968)

1486.

Democrats for gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)

1490.

Other ((1958, 1960, 1964 ONLY:)domestic issues); (no mention of Vietnam war or Vietnam war cited only as an example - for all codes except 1581-1589) (1968)

1492.

R gives indication that he likes Democrats because they oppose government activity in any of the above specifics coded in 1301, 1302, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1343, 1344, 1345

1493.

Approve veterans policy, legislation (1956)

1499.

((1958:)Self-interest) - Any indication that R feels that he or his family have been (will be) [(1952, 1956:) helped/ (1958,1960, 1968:) aided)] [(1952,1956:) by party (economically, social welfare, social security, etc. / (1958,1960,1968:) domestic [(1958:) politics / (1960, 1968:) policies)]]

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PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:

FOREIGN POLICY  
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1500.

Democrats would have more effective (clear-cut) foreign policy, would cut out bungling, indecision, vacillation; good foreign policy (na why) (1956)

1501.

Favor Democratic foreign policy, good foreign policy, effective foreign policy (general)

1502.

Good foreign policy (unspecified why) (1964)

1503.

Would have more effective (clear-cut) foreign policy, cut out bungling, indecision, vacillation (1968)

1504.

Strong, effective foreign policy, provide strong military position, good scientific program, technological developments, keep up defenses, handle communists (1964)

1510.

Internationalist, work and cooperate with UN, allies, favor trade, low tariffs (1964)

512.

Internationalist (na whether military or economic), would cooperate with UN, allies (1956)

1518.

Internationalist (na whether military or economic)

1519.

Favors support for (cooperation with) UN, allies

1520.

Isolationist, mind own business, America first concern, oppose trade, favor high tariffs (1964)

1524.

Would meddle less in other countries' business, would mind own business (na whether economic or military), be concerned about America first (1956)

1534.

Favors Democratic military policy, would effectively oppose communism abroad, stopped spread of communism before (including Korea) (1958)

1535.

Provided strong military position, has (effectively) opposed, stopped spread of communism abroad, not backed down to Russia, can handle Russia (1968)

1536.

Favors Democratic military policy, [(1952:) has / (1956:) would] (effectively) oppose(d) communism abroad, stopped spread of communism ((1956:) abroad)

1539.

((1952:) Pro) Korean war, Korean war was necessary, stopped communism

1540.

Favor foreign aid - military, economic or unspecified (1964)

1541.

Favors military aid to allies, favors sending troops abroad

1542.

Favors aid to backward nations, Point Four, economic aid

1550.

Oppose foreign aid - military, economic, or unspecified (1964)

1551.

Opposes foreign military aid, troops abroad (1968)

1552.

Would cut out (reduce) ((1968:) non-military) spending abroad, economic aid (1956)

1560.

Would handle [(1956:) Suez trouble / (1960:) specific trouble spots] better (1956); problems in Middle East, Egypt, response to new foreign situation (1956 ONLY); Congo, Cuba, Berlin, etc. (1960 ONLY)

1561.

((1958 ONLY:) Would handle) Mideast problems [(1958:) better (Lebanon, Egypt) / (1968:) (Egypt, Israel) - any comment] (1958)

1562.

Would handle Formosa situation better (China, Matsu, Quemoy) (1958); Red China - any comment (1968)

1564.

Pueblo - any comment (1968)

1566.

Latin America, Cuba, Dominican Rep. - any comment (1968)

1567.

Africa, South Africa, Biafra - any comment (1968)

1568.

Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe - any comment (1968)

1570.

Would raise (maintain) U.S. prestige in the world and with allies, would make other countries like us better (1960)

1580.

Better chance for peace with Democrats, will work for disarmament, limit nuclear testing, limit use of weapons (1964)

1581.

Better chance for peace under Democrats; will keep us out of (full-

cale, nuclear) war (1968)  
 1582.  
 (Vietnam war central point of R's comment) Better chance for  
 peace in Vietnam under Democrats, like their stand on Vietnam  
 war, (unspecified) (1968)  
 1583.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees party taking a tough, hard, "victory"  
 stand on the war (1968)  
 1584.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees party as representing a change (na  
 direction)  
 1585.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees party as less militaristic, good at  
 negotiating (1968)  
 1586.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees party as most likely to withdraw  
 unconditionally (1968)  
 1589.  
 Other comments about Vietnam war (1968)  
 1590.  
 (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1958, 1960:) Other ((1964:) foreign policy  
 ((1964 ONLY:) issues)); Misc. foreign policy or foreign policy - na  
 which aspect (1958, 1960 ONLY)  
 1591.  
 Approve stand on foreign trade and tariff  
 1592.  
 Like defense program (including hydrogen-bomb testing) (1958)  
 1593.  
 Like defense program, UMT, draft program  
 1594.  
 Approve Democratic draft program, UMT (1958)  
 1595.  
 H-bomb testing, atomic defense program (specific) (1956)  
 1597.  
 Preparedness and technology, Democrats would have better  
 scientific program, better missiles, subs, etc. (1958)  
 1599.  
 Any tying of R's personal welfare or family's welfare to Democratic  
 foreign policy  
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 PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:  
 LIKE DEMOCRATIC PARTY BECAUSE BAD FOR / ANTI / HAS KEPT (WILL  
 KEEP) IN CHECK / WILL PUT IN THEIR PLACE / WILL CEASE FAVORING --  
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 1601.  
 Special interests, some groups  
 1615.  
 Workers, common people, the poor (1964)  
 1616.  
 Workers, working people, labor, labor unions, labor union bosses  
 1620.  
 Labor unions, labor union bosses, union members (1964)  
 1633.  
 Big business, industry, businessmen, upper classes, big people,  
 rich people, powerful people, Wall Street  
 1640.  
 Small business, small businessmen (specifically) (1964)  
 1650.  
 White collar workers, salaried workers, the middle class (1964)  
 1660.  
 Farmers (1964)  
 1670.  
 Negroes  
 1671.  
 People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)  
 1690.  
 Other(s); <groups party will keep in check> (1960 ONLY);  
 (includes younger, older people, misc. minority groups ) (1964  
 ONLY)

692.

Old people, aged (1960)

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PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:LIKE DEMOCRATIC PARTY BECAUSE GOOD FOR / BETTER FOR / HAS  
HELPED (WILL HELP) / IS MADE UP OF / WOULD BE FAIR TO --  
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1700.

All the people, good for everyone, no special privileges, equitable  
policies for all, people like me, people like us (1958)

1701.

All the people, good for everyone, no special privileges, equitable  
policies for all

1702.

All the people, good for everyone, 'the people', no special privileged  
groups (1964)

1703.

People like me, people like us

1710.

Common people, poor people, "the people", lower income people,  
working-class people, the laboring man (1958)

1711.

Common people, little people, poor people, "the people"

1712.

Working class people, working people, the laboring man, the  
working man

1713.

Common people, lower income people, working-class people, the  
average man (1964)

1720.

Labor, labor unions (na whether members or leaders)

1721.

Labor, labor unions, members (1958)

1722.

Labor union members

1730.

Businessmen (na whether big or little)

1731.

Industry, (big) business, businessmen (1958)

1732.

Big business, industry

1740.

((1958:) Small business or) Small businessmen ((1958:)  
specifically)

1750.

Middle class people, white collar workers; salaried workers (1964)

1760.

Farmers

1770.

Negroes

1771.

People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)

1790.

Other; (includes younger people (1956); older people  
(1956,1958,1960 ONLY); misc. minority groups (1958)); <favored  
by party> (1960 ONLY)

1791.

Other minority groups

1792.

Old people, the aged (1964)

1793.

Veterans, servicemen

1794.

Sectionalism

1799.

Young people (1968)

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PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:

PARTY RESPONSES

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1800.

Traditional ((1964:) family) vote (always been a Democrat, I'm just a Democrat); always voted Democrat (1968)

1810.

Speaks of Democrats in positive, personal, affective terms - good people, nice people, etc.

1811.

Democrats are aggressive, forceful, the aggressive party (1968)

1820.

Can trust Democrats, keep their promises, know where they stand; are more stable (1958)

1830.

Party well organized, sticks together; united (1964)

1840.

Positive reference to campaign Democrats are waging, like their campaign, like their nominating convention, open VP nomination (1956)

1841.

Positive references to campaign(s) Democrats have waged, conventions (1960)

1842.

Positive reference to campaign(s) Democrats [(1952:) are waging / (1958,1968:) have waged]; like their campaign (1952 ONLY)

1843.

Positive reference to national convention (1968)

1850.

((1956:) Like)((1958:) Democratic)((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) campaign) promises, na what; platform (1960); (non-specific) (1964)

1860.

((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) Code) Any indication that R [(1952,1956:) is reacting positively to / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) likes] local Democratic party (they've done a good job in this country, etc.)

1870.

Like faction that has influence or is controlling party (e.g., liberals, Southerners) (1964)

1871.

Like liberal or Northern wing of the party ((1968:) as faction that has influence or control of party)

1872.

Like conservative or Southern wing of the party, states' rights, Dixiecrats ((1968:) as a faction that has influence or control of the party)

1890.

Other party responses (1958)

1891.

Democratic party is sensible, intelligent, more recognized, experienced, realistic (1968)

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PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:

OTHER  
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1900.

I just like them;(1952, 1956 ONLY:) I like everything about them; it's a [(1952,1956 ONLY:) great / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) good] party

1911.

Don't change horses in mid-stream; give them more time; party will carry on Kennedy tradition (1964); Johnson tradition (1968)

1913.

Time for a change (1956)

1920.

[(1952, 1956 ONLY:) Mention of vote / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) Any indication that R] being influenced by husband or wife

1930.

[(1952,1956 ONLY:) Mention of vote / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) Any indication that R] being influenced by other people - father, friends, business associates, [(1952,1956:) etc./ (1958,1960,1964,1968:)

a whom]  
 1940.  
 Democrats are against Republicans or Republican leaders  
 1950.  
 Democrats interested in good of the country, not just interested in  
 staying in power (1964)  
 1951.  
 Democratic party is democratic, has grass roots strength, is  
 representative (1968)  
 1970.  
 Like stand on extremism (1964)  
 1971.  
 Stand on, connection with the John Birch Society (1968)  
 1977.  
 Stand, connection - 'racists' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)  
 1978.  
 Stand, connection - 'the far left' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)  
 1979.  
 Stand, connection - 'the far right' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)  
 1981.  
 Like Truman's whistle-stopping  
 1982.  
 Releases information, doesn't release too much information (1964)

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 PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:  
 DISLIKES PEOPLE WITHIN PARTY  
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2010.  
 Johnson (1960)  
 2020.  
 Kennedy (1958)  
 2021.  
 Kennedy, Robert (1968)  
 2022.  
 Kennedy, Ted (1968)  
 2030.  
 Truman  
 2040.  
 Roosevelt  
 2050.  
 Stevenson  
 2051.  
 McCarthy (1968)  
 2060.  
 Humphrey, bad choice for nominee (1964)  
 2061.  
 Kefauver (1956)  
 2062.  
 Sparkman  
 2063.  
 Acheson  
 2064.  
 Russell  
 2065.  
 Daley, the mayor of Chicago (1968)  
 2066.  
 Muskie, bad choice for nominee (1968)  
 2070.  
 Local and national Democratic leaders (1964)  
 2071.  
 Other national Democrats (Senators, Congressmen, etc.)  
 2072.  
 Local Democrats (city, state, etc.)  
 2080.  
 Democrats have bad leaders, old leaders, inexperienced leaders,  
 bad men; (1952 ONLY:) Missouri crowd; don't like ticket; some bad  
 people in party (1968)  
 2081.  
 Democrats have bad leaders, don't like leaders (1964)



090.

Other; <people in party disliked> (1960 ONLY)

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PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:

GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT  
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2100.

(1952,1956,1958,1960:) Inefficiency, waste, unbusiness-like administration, too much bureaucracy, too many government agencies, red tape (domestic or na whether domestic or foreign); would provide an administration or government described as inefficient, wasteful, unbusinesslike, bureaucratic (1964)

2110.

Would give dishonest government, reference to 'mess in Washington', corruption, graft, patronage, buy votes (1964)

2111.

Corruption, graft, dishonest, patronage

2112.

That mess in Washington, won't clean up that 'mess in Washington'

2113.

Corruption, graft, dishonest, patronage, buy votes with work projects (1958)

2121.

Don't spend enough, too economy minded; should spend more money (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964)

2130.

((1956,1958,1960,1968:) Are) Too much (for) government spending, deficit spending, bankrupting country, unbalanced budget; [(1956,1958,1960,1968:) would increase / (1964:) increasing] national debt; Democrats would spend more money than Republicans (1964)

2140.

[(1952,1956:) Un / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) Not] dignified government, does not act quietly, confidently (1956); don't go at things without fuss (1958)

2150.

Don't use people with business experience in government (1956)

2160.

They don't do a good job (1958)

2190.

Other; <government management> (1960 ONLY)

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PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:

GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY, GOVERNMENT PHILOSOPHY  
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2200.

Don't like their ideas, their policies (unspecified) (1958)

2201.

[(1952, 1956:) Don't like / (1968:) Dislikes] their ideas ((1968 ONLY:) policies, stand, etc.), (1952, 1956 ONLY:) old ideas; (1952, 1956 ONLY:) don't agree with them (unspecified); (all unspecified, na domestic or foreign) (1968)

2202.

[(1952, 1956:) Don't like / (1968:) Dislikes] their domestic ideas, policies ((1952, 1956 ONLY:) unspecified)

2204.

Democratic party too much like Republican, no (little) difference between them (1964)

2210.

((1956,1960 ONLY:) Want) Too [(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1960:) many / (1960:) much] economic controls, price control, rent control, etc. ((1952 ONLY:) are bad) - only make matters worse, too much interference with private [(1952, 1960:) enterprise / (1956, 1958:) industry / (1964, 1968:) enterprise or business]

2220.

((1956:) Want) Too much government economic and social welfare activity ((1952, 1956, 1958 ONLY:) education, social security, housing, etc.); (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1968:) should be

eft to the states ((1964 ONLY:) and private enterprise); (1952, 1956, 1958, 1960 ONLY:) against the 'welfare state'; Democrats for welfare state (1968 ONLY)

2222.

Democrats are the give-away party (1968)

2230.

Too much govt activity; (1952, 1956, 1958, 1960 ONLY:) (not clear as the wh econ controls or welfare activity). govt too big, too centralized, too powerful, more should be left to the states to handle, too much govt control, too many bureaucrats telling us what to do (code here if NA wh [(1952,1956:) 2100 or 2230 or NA wh 2210 or 2220 / (1958,1960:) 2100 or 2220 or NA wh 2200 or 2210]); against individualism, individual initiative, against private enterprise, states - local rights (1964); centralization of power (1968)

2240.

(1952, 1956, 1958, 1960 ONLY:) Not interesting in helping people, not interested in the people any more; more interested in property than human rights (1968)

2250.

Opposed to social change, ((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) social) reforms, progress; has done bad things for country (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964)

2260.

Creeping socialism; Democratic party socialistic, communistic, too radical, left-wing; Democratic policies are bad for moral fiber of the American people; people too dependent, destroys individual initiative, people getting lazy, don't want to work anymore, etc.; lost faith in American people (1956)

2261.

Creeping socialism, Democratic party socialistic, communistic, too radical, left-wing, welfare state destroys individual initiative and moral fiber (1960)

2262.

Creeping socialism, Democratic party socialistic, communistic, too radical, left-wing

2263.

Don't like their socialistic philosophy, too radical (1964)

2265.

Democratic policies destroying moral fiber of American people, people too dependent, destroys individual initiative, people getting lazy, don't want to work anymore, etc., lost faith in American people

2270.

Too liberal, don't like liberal, Northern wing of party (1958)

2272.

Too liberal

2273.

Don't like Northern wing of party (no mention of ideology, or influence or control - see 2870s) (1968)

2274.

Like peace wing, McCarthy wing of party (1968)

2280.

Too conservative, getting too conservative, don't like Southern, states' rights element of party (1958)

2282.

Too conservative, getting too conservative

2283.

Don't like Southern wing of party (no mention of ideology, or influence or control - see 2870s) (1968)

2284.

Don't like states rights position (1968)

2290.

Other; <government activity, philosophy> (1960 ONLY)

2291.

[(1952, 1956:) Attitude toward / (1964,1968:) Stand on] communism ((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) na whether domestic or foreign)

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PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:

DOMESTIC POLICIES AND CONDITIONS - (GEN.) WELFARE AND

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ECONOMIC / (R SEES DEM. PTY AS FAVORING GOVT ACTIVITY)

2300.

Don't like stand on unemployment compensation, minimum wages  
and hours, don't like stand on Social Security, pensions (1958)

2301.

Against stand on unemployment compensation, minimum wages  
and hours

2302.

Against stand on Social Security, pensions

2303.

Dislike stand on welfare programs, combination of 2300 series  
(1964)

2310.

[(1952,1956:) Against / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) Don't like] stand on  
aid to education

2320.

[(1952,1956:) Against / (1958,1960,1968:) Don't like] stand on  
housing

2330.

[(1952,1956:) Against / (1958,1960:) Disapprove / (1964,1968:)  
Don't like] stand on [(1952,1956,1958,1960:) national health  
insurance (socialized medicine) / (1964,1968:) medical care, e.g.,  
Medicare, socialized medicine, health insurance program]; medical  
care for aged (1960 ONLY)

2340.

Dislike stand on fiscal policy, tight money, high interest rates, taxes  
(1960)

2341.

Dislike stand on price, rent, wage control, fiscal policy (1958)

2342.

((1952, 1956 ONLY:) Disapprove of) Bank policy; monetary policy,  
interest rates, tight money, loans (1968)

2343.

Against stand on price control

2344.

Against stand on rent control

2345.

Against stand on wage control

2348.

High taxes

2350.

Times bad under Democrats, Democrats bring depression,  
wouldn't help us out of recession (1958)

2351.

Times are bad under Democrats, Democrats bring depression,  
bad times, bad times now

2360.

((1958 ONLY:) Dems would bring (wouldn't help)) Inflation, high  
cost of living, high prices; false prosperity (ALL YEARS EXCEPT  
1964)

2370.

Democrats ((1964 ONLY:) bad for employment, e.g.,) bring low  
wages, fewer jobs, [(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) poorer / (1964  
ONLY:) worse] working conditions

2380.

Democrats will bring lower prices [(1958,1960:) including crops) /  
(1968:) to producers] (1956)

2390.

Don't like stand on anti-poverty program, manpower retraining  
(1964)

2391.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees party as  
favoring government activity) (1968)

2392.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees party favoring  
private enterprise activity, tax incentives) (1968)

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ARTY DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:  
DOMESTIC POLICIES AND CONDITIONS - OTHER

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2400.

Stand on civil rights, integration, race problem (na direction) (1960)

2410.

((1952,1956,1958,1960 ONLY:)) [(1952,1956 ONLY:)Against stand on / (1958, 1960:) Democrats') pro-] civil rights ((1958,1960 ONLY:) stand); Democrats too much for civil rights, e.g., favor integration, desegregation, FEPC, civil rights law, oppose poll tax, segregation (1964)

2420.

Democrats not enough for civil rights (e.g., the opposite of 2410) (1964)

2421.

Democrats haven't done enough on civil rights, [(1952,1956:) can't / (1958,1960:) don't] do much on [(1952,1956:) civil rights because of the South / (1958,1960:) integration because of Southern Democrats]; Democrats haven't done enough on desegregation (1956)

2432.

[(1952, 1956:) Bad / (1958, 1960, 1968:) Dislike their] stand on civil liberties, ((1958:) Dems) indulged in witchhunts

2435.

Democrats have been (would be) poor at handling communists in government, domestic communism (1958)

2436.

Communists in government, too soft on communists - na whether domestic or foreign (1956)

2437.

((1952 ONLY:)) Communists in government, too soft on communists; too soft on domestic communism, will not get rid of communists in our government (1968 ONLY)

2440.

Dislike Democratic farm policy, price supports, other aid to farmers (1958)

2441.

Against Democrat farm policy, general

2442.

Against Democratic price supports for farmers

2444.

Against other Democratic aid to farmers

2446.

Against Democratic control of farmers, telling farmers what to do

2451.

Dislike Democratic labor policy, position on right-to-work issue, Taft-Hartley (1958)

2453.

Against Democrat labor policy, general

2454.

Against Democrat stand on Taft-Hartley

2455.

Too many strikes ((1958, 1968 ONLY:)) under Democrats); ((1958, 1968 ONLY:)) poor) handling of strikes (1956)

2460.

[(1952,1956:) Against / (1958,1960,1968:) Disapprove Dem. / (1964:) Don't like Democratic] stand on conservation, public power (TVA, REA, St. Lawrence Seaway; (1952,1956 ONLY:)) Tidelands oil; etc. (1958)); public works, highways (1960)

2461.

Air pollution, water pollution (1968)

2470.

Law and order, hard line (or na line) - na group (see 1470) (1968)

2471.

Law and order, hard line - negro riots (1968)

2472.

Law and order, hard line - college, war protestors (1968)

2473.

Law and order, hard line - criminals (1968)

474.

Law and order, hard line involving police separate from 2471-2473 (1968)

2476.

Democrats against gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)

2480.

Law and order, soft line - na group reference (see 1480) (1968)

2481.

Law and order, soft line - negro riots (1968)

2482.

Law and order, soft line - college, war protestors (1968)

2483.

Law and order, soft line - criminals (1968)

2484.

Law and order, soft line involving police separate from 2481-2483 (1968)

2486.

Democrats for gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)

2487.

Party seen as favorable to (supporting) Supreme Court either by implication or explicitly (1968)

2490.

Other; (domestic issues, ((1958 ONLY:) policies)) (1958)

2492.

R gives indication that he dislikes Democrats because they oppose activity in any of the specifics coded in 2301, 2302, 2310, 2320, 2330, 2343, 2344, 2345

2493.

Against stand on veterans' policy, legislation

2499.

((1958:) Self-interest - ) Any indication that R or R's family have been (will be) hurt by [(1952, 1956 ONLY:) party economically, social welfare, etc. / (1958,1960,1968:) Democratic domestic ((1960,1968 ONLY:) policies)]

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PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:

FOREIGN POLICY  
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2500.

Against Democratic foreign policy, unclear policy, no real policy, bad foreign policy - na why (1956)

2502.

((1952 ONLY:) Against Democrat foreign policy,) Bad foreign policy - [(1952:) na / (1964,1968:) unspecified] why

2503.

Badly handled foreign policy, bungling, unclear policy, inconsistent, no real policy, not dynamic; (1952 ONLY:) not aggressive, inefficient handling of foreign aid

2504.

Weak, ineffective foreign policy, poor military position, can't keep up defenses, soft on communism, not enough scientific technological development (1964)

2516.

Too internationalistic, too much meddling in other countries' affairs, don't like stand on foreign trade and tariff (1964)

2518.

Too internationalist, too much meddling in other countries' affairs, we should mind our own business (na whether military or economic) ; assume less responsibility for world's problems (na whether military or economic) (1968)

2519.

R anti-UN, R against cooperation with UN, distrust of our allies

2524.

Too isolationist, not interested enough in rest of world, too nationalistic and selfish (1956)

2530.

Didn't stop communism, let communism spread, sold out to communism (Yalta), ((1956 ONLY:) let traitors in the State Department (Hiss)), couldn't handle Russia (1956); got us into

orean mess (1958)

2535.

Provided weak military position, has not stopped communism, has let communism spread, backed down to Russia, can not handle Russia (1968)

2536.

Has not stopped communism, helped communism spread

2537.

Sold out to communism - Yalta, traitors in State Dept.; (1952 ONLY:) Alger Hiss; Test Ban Treaty, Consular Treaty, Bay of Pigs, etc. (1968 ONLY)

2540.

Spends too much on foreign aid - military, economic, or unspecified (1964)

2541.

R against ((1968 ONLY: Dems for) military aid to allies, against sending troops abroad

2542.

(1952 ONLY:) R against economic aid; ((1956:) R against) Point Four, [(1952:) spending / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1952:) would spend] too much [(1952 ONLY:) money / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1952:) on economic aid] abroad

2550.

Democrats against foreign aid - military, economic, or unspecified (1964)

2551.

Dems against foreign military aid, troops abroad (1968)

2552.

Democrats against economic aid, against helping other countries (1958)

2560.

Would handle specific trouble spots badly -- Congo, Cuba, Berlin (1960)

2561.

No good policy on [(1956:) Suez trouble, problems in Middle East, Egypt / (1958,1968:) Mideast problems [(1958:) (Lebanon, Egypt) / (1968:) (Egypt, Israel) - any comment]] (1956)

2562.

Would handle Formosa situation badly (China, Matsu, Quemoy) (1958); Red China - any comment (1968)

2563.

Neglected Asia, too much in Europe at expense of Asia

2564.

(1952,1956 ONLY:) R against Korean war, Truman's war, should never have gone into Korea,((1952 ONLY:) could have been avoided), not being handled right; Pueblo - any comment (1968)

2566.

Latin America, Cuba, Dominican Rep. - any comment (1968)

2567.

Africa, South Africa, Biafra - any comment (1968)

2568.

Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe - any comment (1968)

2570.

Would lose (have lost) U.S. prestige in world, other countries would dislike us more (1960)

2580.

Democrats are the war party, are against disarmament, for nuclear testing, use of nuclear weapons (1964)

2581.

Democrats are the war party; (1952 ONLY:) will get us into full-scale war; always a war when Democrats in ((1960 ONLY:) office) (1956); can't keep us out of war, military too much in power (1968)

2582.

(Vietnam war central point of R's comment) They won't get us out (got us into) Vietnam war, will get us into a bigger war, don't like their stand on Vietnam (unspecified) (1968)

2583.

(Vietnam central point) R sees party taking a tough, hard, "victory" stand on the war (1968)

584.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees party as not representing a change  
 (na direction)  
 2585.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees party as too reliant on negotiations,  
 bombing pauses, diplomats, etc., will sell out the Vietnamese  
 (1968)  
 2586.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees party as most likely to withdraw  
 unconditionally (1968)  
 2587.  
 Unclear stand on Vietnam war (1968)  
 2589.  
 Other comments about Vietnam war (1968)  
 2590.  
 (1952, 1964, 1968 ONLY:) Other ((1964:) foreign policy ((1964  
 ONLY:) issues)); misc. foreign policy or foreign policy, na which  
 aspects (1958, 1960 ONLY)  
 2591.  
 Disapprove stand on foreign trade and tariff  
 2592.  
 Don't like Democrats' defense program, didn't like their H-bomb  
 testing proposals (1958)  
 2593.  
 Disapprove of defense program, UMT, draft program  
 2594.  
 Disapprove Democratic draft program, UMT (1958)  
 2595.  
 H-bomb testing, atomic defense program (specific) (1956)  
 2597.  
 Preparedness and technology, Dems would have mediocre, poor  
 scientific program, missile and submarine program (1958)  
 2599.  
 Any tying of R's or his family's personal welfare to Democratic  
 foreign policy (draft, ((1952, 1956 ONLY:) being called back to  
 service, etc.))

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 PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:  
 DISLIKE DEMOCRATIC PARTY BECAUSE TOO GOOD FOR / HELPS AT  
 EXPENSE OF OTHERS / IS CONTROLLED BY / IS MADE UP OF --  
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2600.  
 Special interests, helps some groups at expense of others, plays  
 class against class (1956)  
 2601.  
 Special interests, helps some groups at expense of others  
 2615.  
 Workers, common people, the poor (1964)  
 2616.  
 Workers, working people, labor, labor unions, labor union bosses  
 2617.  
 Workers, working people, labor unions, union bosses, plays class  
 against class (1958)  
 2620.  
 Labor unions, labor union bosses, union members (1964)  
 2633.  
 Big business, industry, businessmen, upper classes, big people,  
 rich people, powerful people, Wall Street  
 2640.  
 Small business, small businessmen (specifically) (1964)  
 2650.  
 White collar workers, salaried workers, the middle class (1964)  
 2660.  
 Farmers (1964)  
 2670.  
 Negroes (1958)  
 2671.  
 People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)  
 2690.

ther; <groups party too good for> (1960 ONLY); (includes  
 younger, older people, misc. minority groups) (1964 ONLY)  
 2692.  
 Old people, aged (1960)

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 PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:

DISLIKE DEMOCRATIC PARTY BECAUSE IT'S BAD FOR / HAS KEPT  
 (WILL KEEP) IN CHECK / WOULD NOT BE FAIR TO --  
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2701.

Not good for everyone, 'the people', for special privileged groups

2702.

Not good for everyone, 'the people', for special privileged groups  
 (1964)

2703.

People like me, people like us

2704.

People like me, people like us (1958)

2710.

Common people, poor people, "the people", lower income people,  
 working class people, the laboring man (1958)

2711.

Common people, little people, poor people, 'the people'

2712.

Working class people, working people, the laboring man, the  
 working man

2713.

Common people, lower income people, working-class people, the  
 average man (1964)

2720.

Labor, labor unions ((1952, 1956, 1968 ONLY:) na whether)  
 members or leaders

2721.

Labor, labor unions, members (1964)

2722.

Labor union members

2730.

Businessmen (na whether big or little)

2731.

Industry, (big) business, businessmen (1958)

2732.

Big business, industry

2740.

((1958:) Small business or) Small businessmen ((1958:)  
 specifically)

2750.

Middle class people, white collar workers; salaried workers (1964)

2760.

Farmers

2770.

Negroes

2771.

People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)

2790.

Other ((1958:) includes younger, ((1958, 1960 ONLY:) older)  
 people, misc. minority groups)); <kept in check> (1960 ONLY)

2791.

Other minority groups

2792.

Old people, the aged (1964)

2793.

Veterans, servicemen

2794.

Sectionalism

2799.

Young people (1968)

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 PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:

PARTY RESPONSES



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2800.  
Never been a Democrat, just couldn't vote Democratic

2810.  
Speaks of Democrats in a negative, personal, affective terms - bad people, lazy people, etc.

2811.  
Democrats are weak, weak-kneed, soft (1968)

2820.  
Can't trust Democrats, don't keep their promises, don't know where they stand

2830.  
Party is split; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) really two parties, don't know which faction is on top; dislike party organization, too much fighting among leaders (1964 ONLY)

2841.  
Negative reference to campaign Democrats are waging, or to convention (1956)

2842.  
Negative reference to campaign(s) Democrats [(1952:) are waging / (1958,1968:) have waged]

2843.  
Negative reference to national convention (1968)

2844.  
Democrats too critical of Republicans, run other party, other people down too much (1968)

2850.  
((1958:) Dislike) Democratic campaign promises, na what ((1960 ONLY:) platform); dislike platform (non-specific) (1964)

2860.  
((1964 ONLY:) Any indication that) R [(1952, 1956:) reacts negatively to / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) dislikes] local Democratic party; politicians (1958, 1960, 1968 ONLY)

2870.  
Faction or leadership R doesn't like is controlling ((1968 ONLY:) or has influence over) party ((1952,1956 ONLY:) or campaign); ((1952,1956 ONLY:)Truman, radicals; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) union bosses; (1958,1960,1964 ONLY:) Southerners; (1964 ONLY:) liberals; (1968 ONLY:) business, but other than 2871 and 2872; etc. ((1952, 1956 ONLY:) control party)

2871.  
Don't like liberal or Northern wing of the party ((1968 ONLY:) as faction that has influence or control of party)

2872.  
Don't like conservative or Southern wing of the party, Dixiecrats, Solid South ((1968 ONLY:) as faction that has influence or control of party)

2880.  
Dislike party ((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) organization), bosses, cheap politicians; too policial, partisan (in negative sense) (1964 ONLY)

2890.  
Other party responses (1958)

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PARTY DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:  
OTHER

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2900.  
I just don't like them, it's a [(1952,1956,1958,1960:) lousy / (1964, 1968:) bad] party

2903.  
No - emphatic - to question on what like about party (1968)

2912.  
Time for a change, been in too long, need two-party system (1964)

2914.  
[(1952:) One party / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1952:) Were] in power too long, bad for country for one party to be in power too long (na why), need for 2-party system

2920.

(1952, 1956 ONLY:) Mention of vote / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) Any indication that R] being influenced by husband or wife  
 2930.  
 [(1952, 1956: Mention of vote / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) Any indication that R] being influenced by other people - father, friends, business associates, [(1952,1956:) etc. / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) or na whom]  
 2940.  
 Democrats are against Republicans or Republican leaders (1968)  
 2950.  
 ((1952, 1956, 1958, 1960 ONLY:) Party) Only interested in staying in (getting) power; (1952, 1956 ONLY:) ruthless; not interested in good of country (1964)  
 2951.  
 Democratic party is undemocratic, dictatorial, has too much power, does what wants (1968)  
 2960.  
 Take advantage of ignorant, uninformed people (1956)  
 2970.  
 Don't like extremists in party, party's connection with extremism, e.g., ADA (1964)  
 2971.  
 Stand on, connection with the John Birch Society (1968)  
 2977.  
 Stand, connection - 'racists' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)  
 2978.  
 Stand, connection - 'the far left' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)  
 2979.  
 Stand, connection - 'the far right' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)  
 2981.  
 Disapprove of Truman's whistle-stopping  
 2982.  
 Releases (too little, too much) information about issues, too secretive, too much publicity (1964)

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 PARTY REPUBLICAN -- PRO:  
 LIKES PEOPLE WITHIN PARTY  
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3010.  
 Eisenhower  
 3020.  
 Nixon  
 3030.  
 Dulles (1956)  
 3040.  
 Goldwater, good choice for nominee (1964)  
 3050.  
 Rockefeller (1958)  
 3060.  
 Taft  
 3061.  
 Lodge (1960)  
 3062.  
 Miller, good choice for nominee (1964)  
 3063.  
 Dewey  
 3064.  
 McCarthy  
 3065.  
 Benson (1956)  
 3066.  
 Agnew, good choice for nominee (1968)  
 3070.  
 Local and national Republican leaders (1964)  
 3071.  
 Other national Republicans (Senators, Congressmen, etc.)  
 3072.  
 Local Republicans (city, state, etc.)  
 3080.

epublicans have ((1958:) have always had) good leaders, young leaders, experienced leaders, good men, like whole ticket; some good people in party (1968)

3081.

Have good leaders, like leaders (1964)

3090.

Other ((1964 ONLY:) Republicans); <people in party liked> (1960 ONLY)

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PARTY REPUBLICAN -- PRO:  
GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT  
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3100.

((1952,1956,1958,1960 ONLY:) Will give an efficient administration, businesslike administration, good government, would put Hoover's recommendations into operation; would provide an administration or government described as good, efficient or businesslike (1964)

3110.

Have cleaned up the corruption, more honest than Democrats, have given us honest government, patronage, have cleaned up 'that mess in Washington' (1956)

3111.

Will clean up the corruption, more honest than the Democrats, will give us honest government, new broom sweeps clean, patronage

3112.

Will clean up 'that mess in Washington'

3120.

((1964,1968 ONLY:) Republicans) [(1952:) Will / (1964,1968:)

Would] spend less money ((1958,1960 ONLY:) than Democrats);

((1968 ONLY:) Republicans) more economy minded;

[(1952,1964,1968:) will / (1956,1958,1960:) have] balance(d)

budget; ((1952,1956,1958,1960:) ((1956:) have or) will) decrease national debt

3130.

Republicans would spend more money than Democrats, government spending is good for national economy (such as during depression) (1964)

3131.

[(1952:) Will not be / (1956,1958,1960:) Are not] too economy minded, not afraid to spend money

3140.

Dignified government, go at things without fuss, act quietly, confidently (1956)

3151.

Use people with business experience to help run things (1956)

3160.

Have done a good job (not further specified) (1956 ONLY); they do a good job (1958)

3190.

Other; <government management> (1960 ONLY)

3191.

Stable govt. under Reps., would stabilize things, R has feeling of security when Reps. are in (1968)

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PARTY REPUBLICAN -- PRO:  
GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY, GOVERNMENT PHILOSOPHY  
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3200.

Like their ideas, like their policies (unspecified), their domestic policies (unspecified) (1958)

3201.

Like their ideas, new ideas, agree with [(1952,1956:) them (unspecified) / (1968:) their ideas, stand, etc. (all unspecified, na domestic or foreign)]; likes their policies, stands (1968)

3202.

Like their domestic ideas, policies ((1952, 1956:) unspecified)

3211.

((1952, 1956, 1958, 1960:) Will eliminate or cut down economic controls, for free enterprise; less govt. economic controls, don't

eed planned economy, less control of private enterprise or business (1964)

3221.

(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) They're against the welfare state, against government economic and social welfare activity; less govt., economic and/or social welfare activity, govt. should leave things to states or private enterprise (1964 ONLY)

3222.

Republicans against give-aways (specifically) (1968)

3231.

(1952,1956,1958,1960 ONLY:) Against too much centralized government, will leave more to the states, against too much government activity (not clear whether economic controls or welfare activity) (code here if NA whether [(1952,1956:) 3211 or 3221 or NA whether 3100 or 3231 / (1958,1960:) 3290 or 3200 or NA whether 3110 or 3211]); less govt. activity - for individualism, individual initiative, for private enterprise, state - local rights (1964)

3240.

Humanistic, ((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1968:) interested in helping people), puts human rights before property rights; human rights (1968 ONLY)

3250.

Favors social reforms, social change, progress, will change things for the better, improve conditions; (1952, 1956, 1958, 1960:) would do good things for country

3264.

Like their socialistic philosophy (1964)

3266.

For liberty, against creeping socialism, restore individual initiative, has faith in American people (1956)

3267.

For liberty, against creeping socialism

3268.

Restore individual initiative, has faith in American people

3270.

Like their liberal philosophy, like liberal (Northern) wing of party (1964)

3272.

Liberal; like liberal wing of party (young liberal members) (1958)

3273.

Like Eastern (Northern) wing (no mention of ideology, or influence or control - see 3870s) (1968)

3280.

Like their conservative philosophy, like conservative wing of party, like states rights position (1964)

3282.

Conservative; like conservative (old-guard) wing of party (1958)

3283.

Like Goldwater, Western wing (no mention of ideology, or influence or control - see 3870s) (1968)

3284.

Like states rights position (1968)

3290.

Other; <government activity, philosophy> (1960 ONLY)

3291.

[(1952, 1956:) Attitude toward / (1964,1968:) Stand on] communism ((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) na whether domestic or foreign)

3292.

Middle of the road (1968)

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PARTY REPUBLICAN -- PRO:

DOMESTIC POLICIES AND CONDITIONS - (GEN.) WELFARE AND

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ECONOMIC / (R SEES REP. PTY AS AGAINST GOVT ACTIVITY)

3300.

Likes stand on unemployment compensation, minimum wages and hours, likes stand on Social Security, pensions (1958)

3301.

ikes stand on unemployment compensation, minimum wages  
and hours  
3302.  
Likes stand on Social Security, pensions  
3303.  
Like stand on welfare programs, combination of 3300 series  
(1964)  
3310.  
Likes stand on aid to education  
3320.  
Likes stand on housing  
3330.  
Likes stand on [(1952, 1956, 1958,1960:) national health insurance  
/ (1964,1968) medical care] (socialized medicine); e.g., Medicare,  
health insurance program (1964); medical care for aged (1960  
ONLY)  
3340.  
Likes stand on tight money, high interest rates, taxes (1960)  
3341.  
Likes stand on price, rent, wage control, fiscal policy (1958)  
3342.  
[(1952, 1956:) Approve of] Bank policy; monetary policy, interest  
rates, tight money, loans (1968)  
3343.  
Likes stand on price control  
3344.  
Likes stand on rent control  
3345.  
Likes stand on wage control  
3347.  
(1952, 1968 ONLY:) Republicans favor lower taxes; likes  
Republicans' tax policy, have lowered (will lower) taxes (1964  
ONLY)  
3349.  
Likes Republican tax policy, have lowered (will lower) taxes, bring  
more jobs, better working conditions (1958)  
3352.  
Times are (would be) better under Republicans, good times now,  
Reps would take (are taking) care of recession (1958)  
3353.  
Times are (will be) better under Republicans, economic conditions  
will improve, Republicans will bring prosperity, good times  
3360.  
(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1956:) Republicans [(1952:) will do / (ALL  
YEARS EXCEPT 1952:) would do (did)] something about inflation,  
high cost of living, high prices; Republicans have stopped inflation,  
kept cost of living, prices down (1956 ONLY)  
3370.  
Republicans ((1964:) good for employment - ) will bring more jobs,  
higher wages, [(1952, 1956:) improve / (1960,1964,1968:) better]  
working conditions  
3380.  
Republicans [(1952:) will bring / (1956:) brought /  
(1958,1960,1968:) would bring] higher prices; (including crops)  
(1958,1960 ONLY); to producers (1968)  
3390.  
Like stand on anti-poverty program, manpower retraining (1964)  
3391.  
Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees party as  
favoring government activity) (1968)  
3392.  
Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees party favoring  
private enterprise activity, tax incentives) (1968)  
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PARTY REPUBLICAN -- PRO:  
DOMESTIC POLICIES AND CONDITIONS - OTHER  
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3400.  
Stand on civil rights, integration, race problem (na direction) (1960)

410.

Republicans [(1952,1956:) (will) do / (1958,1960:) would do (are doing)] more on (for) civil rights ((1956 ONLY:) than Democrats) ((1956:) desegregation, FEPC; [(1956,1958, 1960:) anti- / (1964,1968:) oppose] poll tax; [(1958, 1960:) school / (1964,1968:) favor] integration (1958); civil rights law, segregation, etc. (1964)

3420.

Republicans would do less on civil rights than Democrats (1958)

3422.

Republicans will do less on civil rights ((1956:) than Democrats (desegregation, FEPC, anti-poll tax, etc.)); will let states handle it

3431.

Republicans have good stand on civil liberties, pro-civil liberties (1956)

3433.

Republicans take a better stand on civil liberties

3435.

Republicans have been (would be) better at handling communists in government, domestic communism (1958)

3436.

Republicans got rid of communists, will take care of communists (na whether domestic or foreign) (1956)

3437.

((1952 ONLY:) Republicans got rid of communists, take care of communists; hard on domestic communism (1968)

3440.

Like Republican farm policy, price supports, other aid to farmers (1958)

3441.

Republicans have a better farm policy, general

3442.

Approve of price supports for farmers (1956)

3443.

Republicans are against price supports for farms

3444.

Approve of other aid to farms, soil bank, payments to farmers (1956)

3445.

Republicans will do away with aid to farmers

3451.

Like Republican labor policy, position on right-to-work issue, on Taft-Hartley (1958)

3453.

Republicans have a better labor policy, general

3454.

Approve Republican stand on Taft-Hartley

3455.

[(1952:) Won't be all these / (1958,1968:) Are (would be)] ((1956:) less) strikes [(1952:) if / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1952:) under]

Republicans ((1952 ONLY:) win); ((1958 ONLY:) better) handling of stress (1956, 1958 ONLY)

3460.

Approve Republican stand on conservation, public power (TVA, REA, St. Lawrence Seaway; (1952, 1956:) Tidelands oil); public works and highways (1960)

3461.

Air pollution, water pollution (1968)

3470.

Law and order, hard line (or na line) - na group (see 1470) (1968)

3471.

Law and order, hard line - negro riots (1968)

3472.

Law and order, hard line - college, war protestors (1968)

3473.

Law and order, hard line - criminals (1968)

3474.

Law and order, hard line involving police separate from 3471-3473 (1968)

3476.

epublicans against gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)  
 3480.  
 Law and order, soft line - na group reference (see 1480) (1968)  
 3481.  
 Law and order, soft line - negro riots (1968)  
 3482.  
 Law and order, soft line - college, war protestors (1968)  
 3483.  
 Law and order, soft line - criminals (1968)  
 3484.  
 Law and order, soft line involving police separate from 3481-3483  
 (1968)  
 3486.  
 Republicans for gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)  
 3490.  
 Other ((1958:) domestic ((1958,1964,1968 ONLY:) issues)); (no  
 mention of Vietnam war or Vietnam war cited only as an example -  
 for all codes except 3581-3589 ) (1968)  
 3491.  
 R gives indication that he likes Republicans because they support  
 government activity in any of the species coded in 3301, 3302,  
 3310, 3320, 3330, 3343, 3344, 3345  
 3493.  
 Approve ((1952 ONLY:) Republican) stand on veterans policy,  
 legislation  
 3499.  
 ((1960:) Self-interest - ) Any indication that R feels he or his family  
 have been (will be) [(1952,1956:) helped / (1958,1960,1968:) aided]  
 by [(1952, 1956:) party economically, social welfare, Social  
 Security, etc) / (1958,1960,1968:) Republican domestic policy]  
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 PARTY REPUBLICAN -- PRO:  
 FOREIGN POLICY  
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 3501.  
 [(1952:) Likes / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1952:) Favors] Republican  
 foreign policy, have good [(1952:) better / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT  
 1952:) effective] foreign policy; (1952 ONLY:) will have more  
 effective foreign policy (general)  
 3502.  
 Good foreign policy (unspecified) (1968)  
 3503.  
 (1952 ONLY:) Republicans will have a clear policy, dynamic,  
 aggressive; cut out bungling; would have more effective (clear-cut)  
 foreign policy, indecision, vacillation (1968)  
 3504.  
 Strong, effective foreign policy, provide strong military position,  
 good scientific program, technological developments, keep up  
 defenses, handle communists (1964)  
 3510.  
 Internationalist, work and cooperate with UN, allies, favor trade, low  
 tariffs (1964)  
 3512.  
 Internationalist (na whether military or economic), would cooperate  
 with UN, allies (1956)  
 3519.  
 Will know how to handle our allies, will get better cooperation from  
 them, from UN (no indication of anti-allies or anti-UN feeling)  
 3520.  
 Isolationist, mind own business, America first concern, oppose  
 trade, favor high tariffs (1964)  
 3524.  
 (1952, 1956 ONLY:) Isolationist; ((1952 ONLY:) won't) meddle  
 ((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1952:) less) in other countries' affairs, will  
 mind our own business (na whether military or economic)  
 3525.  
 Will know how to handle our allies, will put UN in its place (anti-  
 allies, anti-UN feeling)  
 3531.

avors Republican military policy, had stopped (will stop, are stopping) spread of communism (including Korea), kicked traitors out of State Department (1958)  
3533.  
Favors Republican military policy, has stopped (will stop) spread of communism, kicked traitors out of State Department (1956)  
3535.  
Will ((1968:) oppose), stop ((1968:) spread of) communism ((1968:) abroad), [(1952:) will know how to / (1968:) could] handle Russia; would provide strong military position, would not back down to Russia (1968)  
3538.  
Will kick the traitors out of the State Department  
3540.  
Favor foreign aid - military, economic, or unspecified (1964)  
3541.  
Favors military aid to allies, favors sending troops abroad (1956)  
3542.  
Favors economic aid, ICA, aid to [(1956:) underdeveloped / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1956:) backward] nations (1956)  
3550.  
Oppose foreign aid - military, economic, or unspecified (1964)  
3551.  
(1952 ONLY:) Will stop sending troops abroad; opposes foreign military aid, troops abroad (1968)  
3552.  
[(1952:) Will / (1956,1958,1960:) Favors / (1968:) Would] cut(ting) out (reduce) all this ((1968:) non-military) spending abroad, economic aid ((1968:) or na kind of aid)  
3560.  
Will handle specific trouble spots better -- Congo, Cuba, Berlin, etc. (1960)  
3561.  
Will handle Suez trouble better, problems in Middle East, Egypt (1956,1958 ONLY); Lebanon (1958); Mideast problems (Egypt, Israel) - any comment (1968)  
3562.  
Will handle (are handling) Formosa situation well (China, Matsu, Quemoy) (1958); Red China - any comment (1968)  
3564.  
(1952,1956 ONLY:) [(1952:) Will end / (1956:) Ended] Korean war, clean up mess in Korea; Pueblo - any comment (1968)  
3566.  
Latin America, Cuba, Dominican Rep. - any comment (1968)  
3567.  
Africa, South Africa, Biafra - any comment (1968)  
3568.  
Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe - any comment (1968)  
3570.  
Would raise (maintain) U.S. prestige in the world, with allies, would make other countries like us better (1960)  
3580.  
Better chance for peace with Republicans, will work for disarmament, limit nuclear testing, use of weapons (1964)  
3581.  
Republican party the peace party, better chance for peace under Republicans  
3582.  
(Vietnam war central point of R's comment) Better change for peace in Vietnam under Republicans, like their stand on Vietnam war (unspecified) (1968)  
3583.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees party taking a tough, hard "victory" stand on the war (1968)  
3584.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees party as representing a change (na direction) (1968)  
3585.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees party as less militaristic, good at



egotiating (1968)  
 3586.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees party as most likely to withdraw  
 unconditionally (1968)  
 3589.  
 Other comments about Vietnam war (1968)  
 3590.  
 (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1958, 1960) Other ((1960:) foreign policy  
 ((1960 ONLY:) issues)); misc. foreign policy or foreign policy, na  
 which aspects (1958, 1960 ONLY)  
 3591.  
 Approve stand on foreign trade and tariff  
 3592.  
 Like defense program (1958)  
 3593.  
 Approve of defense program, UMT, draft program  
 3594.  
 Approve Republican draft program, UMT (1958)  
 3595.  
 H-bomb testing, atomic defense program (specific) (1956)  
 3597.  
 Preparedness and technology, Republicans have (would have)  
 better scientific program, better missiles, subs, etc. (1958)  
 3599.  
 Any tying of R's personal welfare or family's welfare to Republican  
 foreign policy

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 PARTY REPUBLICAN -- PRO:

LIKE REPUBLICAN PARTY BECAUSE BAD FOR / ANTI / HAS KEPT (WILL  
 KEEP) IN CHECK / WILL PUT IN THEIR PLACE / WILL CEASE FAVORING --  
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3601.  
 Special interests, some groups  
 3615.  
 Workers, common people, the poor (1964)  
 3616.  
 Workers, working people, labor, labor unions, labor union bosses  
 3620.  
 Labor union, labor union bosses, union members (1964)  
 3633.  
 Big business, industry, businessmen, upper classes, big people,  
 rich people, powerful people, Wall Street  
 3640.  
 Small business, small businessmen (specifically) (1964)  
 3650.  
 White collar workers, salaried workers, the middle class (1964)  
 3660.  
 Farmers (1964)  
 3670.  
 Negroes  
 3671.  
 People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)  
 3690.  
 Other; <groups not favored by party> (1960 ONLY); (includes  
 younger, older people, misc. minority groups) (1964 ONLY)  
 3692.  
 Old people, aged (1960)

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 PARTY REPUBLICAN -- PRO:

LIKE REPUBLICAN PARTY BECAUSE GOOD FOR / BETTER FOR / HAS  
 HELPED (WILL HELP) / IS MADE UP OF / WOULD BE FAIR TO --  
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3700.  
 All the people, good for everyone, equitable policies for all, no  
 special privileges, people like me, people like us (1958)  
 3701.  
 All the people, good for everyone, equitable policies for all, no  
 special privileges  
 3702.

11 the people, good for everyone, 'the people', no special privileged groups (1964)  
 3703.  
 People like me, people like us  
 3711.  
 Common people, little people, poor people, 'the people'  
 3712.  
 Working class people, working people, the laboring man, the working man  
 3713.  
 Common people, lower income people, working-class people, the average man (1964)  
 3720.  
 Labor, labor unions ((1952,1956,1968 ONLY:) na whether) members or leaders)  
 3721.  
 Labor, labor unions, members (1964)  
 3722.  
 Labor union members  
 3730.  
 Businessmen (na whether big or little)  
 3731.  
 Industry, (big) business, businessmen (1958)  
 3732.  
 Big business, industry  
 3733.  
 Industry, Big business, businessmen, upper classes, big people (1964)  
 3740.  
 ((1958:) Small business or) small businessmen ((1958:) specifically)  
 3750.  
 Middle class people, white collar workers; salaried workers (1964)  
 3760.  
 Farmers  
 3770.  
 Negroes  
 3771.  
 People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)  
 3790.  
 Other; (includes younger people (1956); older people (1956,1958,1960 ONLY); misc. minority groups (1958)); <helped by party> (1960 ONLY)  
 3791.  
 Other minority groups  
 3792.  
 Old people, the aged (1964)  
 3793.  
 Veterans, servicemen  
 3794.  
 Sectionalism  
 3799.  
 Young people (1968)

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 PARTY REPUBLICAN -- PRO:  
 PARTY RESPONSES  
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3800.  
 Traditional ((1964, 1968 ONLY:) family) vote (always been a Republican, I'm just a Republican)  
 3810.  
 Speaks of Republicans in positive, personal, affective terms - good people, nice people, etc.  
 3820.  
 Can trust Republicans, they'll keep their promises, know where they stand; are more stable (1958)  
 3830.  
 ((1964:) Party) Well organized; ((1952, 1956, 1958, 1960 ONLY:) members) stick together; united (1964)

841.

[(1956:) R reacts positively toward / (1960:) Positive references to] Republican campaign, or to national convention (1956)

3842.

(1952 ONLY:) R reacts positively toward Republican campaign; positive reference to campaign(s) Republicans have waged (1958)

3843.

Positive reference to national convention (1968)

3850.

Like ((1958:) Republican) ((1952, 1956, 1958, 1960 ONLY:) campaign) promises, na what; platform (1960); (non-specific) (1964)

3860.

(1952, 1956 ONLY:) R reacts positively to local Republican party; ((1958,1960,1968:) code) any indication that R likes local Republican party (they've done a good job in this country, etc.) (1958)

3870.

Like faction that has influence or is controlling party (e.g., conservatives, Easterners) (1964)

3871.

(1952,1956 ONLY:) Pro-liberal, progressive, young, Eisenhower or Dewey part of the party (no reference to foreign affairs); R likes Eastern, Rockefeller led wing of the party as faction that has influence or control (1968)

3872.

(1952,1956 ONLY:) Pro conservative, Taft-led part of the party, old guard (no reference to foreign affairs); R likes Western, Goldwater led wing of the party as faction that has influence or control (1968)

3873.

Pro internationalist wing of the party

3874.

Pro isolationist wing of the party

3880.

Less politics, backroom politics (1968)

3890.

Other party responses (1958)

3891.

Republican party is sensible, intelligent, more recognized, experienced, realistic (1968)

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PARTY REPUBLICAN -- PRO:

OTHER  
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3900.

I just like them; (1952, 1956 ONLY:) I like everything about them; it's a [(1952,1956:) great / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) good] party

3911.

Don't change horses in mid-stream, give them more time (1956)

3912.

Need for 2-party system (1956); we needed a change (1956 ONLY); time for a change (1964 ONLY)

3913.

It's time for a change

3915.

Need for 2-party system

3920.

[(1952,1956:) Mention of vote / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) Any indication that R] being influenced by husband or wife

3930.

[(1952, 1956:) Mention of vote / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) Any indication that R] being influenced by other people - father, friends, business associates, [(1952,1956:) etc. / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) or na whom]

3940.

Republicans against Democrats, Democratic leaders

3950.

Republicans interested in good of the country, not just interested in staying in power (1964)

951.

Republican party is democratic, has grass roots strength, is representative (1968)

3970.

Like stand on extremism (1964)

3971.

Stand on, connection with the John Birch Society (1968)

3977.

Stand, connection - 'racists' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

3978.

Stand, connection - 'the far left' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

3979.

Stand, connection - 'the far right' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

3982.

Releases information, doesn't release too much information (1964)

3983.

Like McCarthy's speech

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PARTY REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:

DISLIKES PEOPLE WITHIN THE PARTY  
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4010.

Eisenhower

4020.

Nixon; don't want Nixon for president (1956 ONLY); bad choice for nominee (1968 ONLY)

4030.

Dulles (1956)

4040.

Goldwater, bad choice for nominee (1964)

4050.

Rockefeller (1958)

4060.

Taft

4061.

Lodge (1960)

4062.

Miller, bad choice for nominee (1964)

4063.

Dewey

4064.

McCarthy

4065.

Benson (1956)

4066.

Agnew, bad choice for nominee (1968)

4070.

Local and national Republican leaders (1964)

4071.

Other national Republicans (Senators, Congressmen, etc.)

4072.

Local Republicans (city, state, etc.)

4080.

Republicans have ((1958:) have always had) bad leaders, old leaders, inexperienced leaders, bad men, don't like ticket; some bad people in party (1968)

4081.

Republicans have bad leaders (1964)

4090.

Other; <people in party disliked> (1960 ONLY)

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PARTY REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:

GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT  
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4100.

Inefficient government, waste, too much bureaucracy, red tape (domestic or na whether domestic or foreign) (1956)

4101.

Will not give us an efficient government

110.

Would give dishonest government, reference to 'mess in Washington', corruption, graft, patronage, buy votes (1964)

4111.

Corruption, graft, dishonesty, patronage (1956)

4112.

Won't clean up that 'mess in Washington'

4114.

Just as corrupt as (more corrupt than) Democrats, dishonest

4115.

Corruption, graft, dishonesty, patronage, this Adams' affair (1958)

4121.

(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) Too interested in economy, won't spend money where needed; too economy minded, don't spend enough (1964 ONLY)

4130.

Spend too much money, less economical than Democrats, haven't lowered national debt (1956)

4131.

Will spend too much money, less economical than Democrats

4140.

[(1956:) Un / (1958: Not] dignified government, ((1956 ONLY:) goes at things with fuss), doesn't act quietly, confidently (1956); don't go at things without fuss (1958)

4151.

Too many businessmen in government, conflict of interest (1956)

4160.

They don't do a good job (1958)

4190.

Other; <government management> (1960 ONLY)

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PARTY REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:

GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY, GOVERNMENT PHILOSOPHY  
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4200.

Don't like their ideas, their policies (unspecified), their domestic policies (unspecified) (1958)

4201.

[(1952,1956:) Don't like / (1968:) Dislikes] their ideas, ((1952, 1956 ONLY:) old ideas, don't agree with them (unspecified)); policies, stands, etc. (all unspecified, na domestic or foreign) (1968)

4202.

[(1952,1956:) Don't like / (1968:) Dislikes] their domestic ideas, ((1968:) domestic) policies ((1952,1956 ONLY:) unspecified)

4203.

Too negative, no constructive program, just against things

4204.

(1952, 1956 ONLY:) Me-tooism; GOP has claimed Democratic philosophy, policies for its own (1958, 1960 ONLY); Republican party too much like Democratic, no (little) difference between them (1964)

4211.

[(1952, 1956, 1958, 1960:) Against / (1964, 1968:) Too few] government economic controls ((1952, 1956, 1958 ONLY:) price control, rent control, etc.); too little interference with private enterprise or business (1964)

4221.

[(1952,1956,1958,1960,1968:) Against government / (1964:) Want too little] economic and social welfare activity ((1952, 1956, 1958 ONLY:) education, Social Security, housing, etc.); shouldn't be left to states and private enterprise (1964 ONLY)

4231.

(1952,1958,1960 ONLY:)Against government activity (not clear as to whether economic controls or welfare activity), against letting government do things that are needed (code here if NA whether 4211 or 4221 or NA whether [(1952:) 4101 or 4231 / (1956,1958:) 4100 or 4231 / (1960:) 4100 or 4200]); too little government activity - too much for private enterprise, states - local rights (1964)

4240.

1952, 1956, 1958, 1960:) Not interested in helping people, puts property rights above human rights, would let people starve; more interested in property than human rights (1968 ONLY)  
4250.  
Opposed to social reforms, social change, progress; (1952, 1956, 1958, 1960 ONLY:) would do bad things for country  
4263.  
Don't like their socialistic philosophy, too radical (1964)  
4270.  
Don't like their liberal philosophy, liberal (Northern) wing of party, conservative (Western) wing of party, too radical, don't like states rights position (1964)  
4271.  
Too liberal, don't like "new Republicanism" (1958)  
4272.  
Too liberal  
4273.  
Don't like Eastern wing of party (no mention of ideology, or influence or control - see 4870s) (1968)  
4280.  
Don't like their conservative philosophy, don't like conservative (Goldwater, Western) wing of party (1968)  
4281.  
Too conservative, ((1958:) negative) reactionary; don't like old guard, right-wing elements (1958)  
4284.  
Don't like states rights position (1968)  
4290.  
Other; (include here - Republicans have claimed Democratic philosophy, policies for their own) (1956 ONLY); <government activity or philosophy> (1960 ONLY)  
4291.  
[(1952,1956: Attitude toward / (1964, 1968:) Stand on] communism  
(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) na whether domestic or foreign)

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PARTY REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:

DOMESTIC POLICIES AND CONDITIONS - (GEN.) WELFARE AND

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ECONOMIC / (R SEES REP PTY AS AGAINST GOVT ACTIVITY)

4300.  
Don't like stand on unemployment compensation, minimum wages and hours, don't like stand on Social Security, pensions (1958)  
4301.  
Against stand on unemployment compensation, minimum wages and hours  
4302.  
Against stand on Social Security, pensions  
4303.  
Don't like stand on welfare programs, combination of 4300 series (1964)  
4310.  
[(1952, 1956:) Against / (1958,1960, 1964, 1968:) Don't like] stand on aid to education  
4320.  
[(1952, 1956:) Against / (1958,1960, 1968:) Don't like] stand on housing  
4330.  
[(1952, 1956:) Against / (1958, 1960:) Disapprove / (1964, 1968:) Don't like] stand on [(1952, 1956, 1958, 1960:) national health insurance (socialized medicine) / (1964, 1968:) medical care, e.g., Medicare, socialized medicine, health insurance program]; (medical care of aged) (1960 ONLY)  
4340.  
Dislike stand on tight money, high interest rates, taxes, fiscal policy (1960)  
4341.  
Dislike stand on price, rent, wage control, fiscal policy (1958)  
4342.  
((1952,1956 ONLY:) Disapprove of) Bank policy; monetary policy,

nterest rates, tight money, loans (1968)

4343.

Against stand on price control

4344.

Against stand on rent control

4345.

Against stand on wage control

4348.

Taxes are higher ((1952 ONLY:) are not lower) under Republicans, unfair tax policy

4350.

Times bad under Republicans, Republicans bring depression, GOP hasn't helped us out of recession (1958)

4351.

Republicans party of depression, will bring depression, bad times (no mention of 'Hoover' depression)

4354.

Republicans party of depression, will bring depression, bad times, mention of 'Hoover' depression (1956)

4355.

Specific mention of 'Hoover' depression, how conditions were during the depression, etc.

4360.

((1958 ONLY:) Republicans would bring (wouldn't help)) Inflation, high cost of living, high prices; false prosperity (1958,1960,1968 ONLY)

4370.

Republicans [(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) ((1952,1956 ONLY:) will) bring / (1964:) bad for employment, e.g.,] fewer jobs, low(er) wages, [(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) poorer / (1964:) worse] working conditions

4380.

[(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1968:) Republicans / (1968:) They] will bring lower prices ((1958,1960 ONLY:) including crops) ((1968:) to producers)

4390.

Don't like stand on anti-poverty program, manpower retraining (1964)

4391.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees party as favoring government activity) (1968)

4392.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees candidate as favoring private enterprise activity, tax incentive) (1968)

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PARTY REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:

DOMESTIC POLICIES AND CONDITIONS - OTHER  
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4400.

Stand on race problem, integration, civil rights (na direction) (1960)

4410.

Republicans do too much on civil rights, responsible for desegregation (FEPC, anti-poll tax) (1956)

4420.

((1952 ONLY:) Against stand on civil rights; (1952 and 1956 ONLY:) Republicans are against civil rights; (1956 ONLY:) don't do enough on desegregations (FEPC, anti-poll tax); Republicans [(1958,1960:) haven't done / (1964,1968:) not] enough [(1958,1960:) on / (1964,1968:) for] civil rights (1958); desegregation) (1958,1960 ONLY); (e.g., opposite of 4410) (1964)

4432.

((1952,1956,1968 ONLY:) Republicans are bad on civil liberties, witchhunting; McCarthyism; dislike GOP stand on civil liberties (1958,1960 ONLY)

4435.

Republicans have been (would be) poor at handling communists in government, domestic communism (1958)

4436.

Republicans don't get rid of communists (na domestic or foreign)

1956)  
 4437.  
 ((1952 ONLY:) Republicans) Won't get rid of communists ((1968:) in our government); too soft on domestic communism (1968)  
 4440.  
 Dislike Republican farm policy, price supports, other aid to farmers (1958)  
 4441.  
 R against Republican farm policy, general  
 4443.  
 R opposes Republican stand on price supports, Republicans opposed to price supports  
 4444.  
 Other aid to farmers - soil bank (1956)  
 4445.  
 Republicans opposed to other aid to farmers  
 4451.  
 Dislike Republican labor policy, position on right-to-work issue, on Taft-Hartley (1958)  
 4453.  
 R against Republican labor policy, general  
 4454.  
 R against Republican stand on Taft-Hartley  
 4455.  
 ((1956 ONLY:) Republicans don't settle strikes well), Too many strikes under Republicans, ((1958:) poor) handling of strikes (1956)  
 4460.  
 [(1952,1956:) R against / (1958,1960,1968:) Disapprove / (1964:) Don't like] Republican stand on conservation, public power (TVA, REA, St. Lawrence Seaway; (1952,1956 ONLY:) Tidelands oil); public works, highways (1960)  
 4461.  
 Air pollution, water pollution (1968)  
 4470.  
 Law and order, hard line (or na line) - na group (1968)  
 4471.  
 Law and order, hard line - negro riots (1968)  
 4472.  
 Law and order, hard line - college, war protestors (1968)  
 4473.  
 Law and order, hard line - criminals (1968)  
 4474.  
 Law and order, hard line involving police separate from 4471-4473 (1968)  
 4476.  
 Republicans against control, federal gun legislation (1968)  
 4477.  
 Party seen as (too) critical of (will change) decisions, members (not connected with school discrimination) (1968)  
 4480.  
 Law and order, soft line - na group reference (1968)  
 4481.  
 Law and order, soft line - negro riots (1968)  
 4482.  
 Law and order, soft line - college, war protestors (1968)  
 4483.  
 Law and order, soft line - criminals (1968)  
 4484.  
 Law and order, soft line involving police separate from 4481-4483 (1968)  
 4486.  
 Republicans for gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)  
 4487.  
 Party seen as favorable to (supporting) Supreme Court (1968)  
 4490.  
 Other; (include here specific but obsolete issues - prohibition, gold standard, etc.) (1956 ONLY); domestic issues (1958); (no mention of Vietnam war or Vietnam war cited only as example - for all codes except 4581-4589)) (1968)



4491.

R gives indication that he dislikes Republicans because they support government activity in any of the specifics coded in 4301, 4302, 4310, 4320, 4330, 4343, 4344, 4345

4493.

((1952 ONLY:) R against Republican) Stand on veterans policy, legislation

4499.

((1958:) Self-interest - ) Any [(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1958:) indication that / (1958:) tying of] R or R's family [(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1958) have been (will be) hurt by party economically, social welfare, etc. / (1958:) welfare to Republican domestic policy]

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PARTY REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:

FOREIGN POLICY  
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4500.

Against Republican foreign policy, too much indecision, vacillation, unclear policy, no real policy, bad foreign policy - na why (1956)

4502.

((1952 ONLY:) Don't like Republican foreign policy, general; bad foreign policy (unspecified why) (1964)

4503.

Badly handled foreign policy, bungling, unclear policy, inconsistent, no real policy, not dynamic (1968)

4504.

Weak, ineffective foreign policy, poor military position, couldn't keep up defenses, soft on communism, not enough scientific, technological development (1964)

4516.

Too internationalist, too much meddling in other countries' affairs, don't like stand on foreign trade and tariff (1964)

4518.

Too internationalist, too much meddling in other countries' affairs, we should mind our own business (na whether economic or military) (1956)

4521.

Too isolationist, against aid to other countries (na whether economic or military), against UN, cooperating with our allies (1956)

4523.

Isolationist, against aid to other countries (NA whether military or economic)

4524.

Too isolationist, not enough interested in rest of world, too selfish (1964)

4525.

Republicans against the UN, against cooperating with UN, distrust our allies, won't be able to work with our allies

4532.

Haven't stopped communism, letting communism spread, haven't known how to handle Russia, didn't handle Korea the right way (1958)

4535.

[(1952:) Won't stop / (1956:) Haven't stopped / (1968:) Would not stop] communism; [(1952,1968:) will let / (1956:) letting] communism spread ((1968:) abroad); [(1952:) won't know how to / (1956:) haven't known how to / (1968:) could not] handle Russia; would provide weak military position, would back down to Russia (1968)

4540.

Spends too much on foreign aid - military, economic, or unspecified (1964)

4541.

R against military aid to allies, against sending troops abroad (1956)

4542.

((1952,1968 ONLY:) Spend too much abroad, too much economic aid; spending too much on economic aid abroad (1956,1958,1960 ONLY)

550.

Republicans against foreign aid - military, economic, or unspecified (1964)

4551.

Republicans against sending troops abroad, against military aid to our allies

4552.

Republicans (are) against economic aid; (1952 ONLY:) Point Four; against [(1952:) economic help to / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1952:) helping] other countries

4560.

Have handled (will handle) specific trouble spots badly -- Congo, Cuba, Berlin (1960)

4561.

((1956,1958 ONLY:)) ((1958:) Have) Handled [(1956:) Egypt, Suez canal / (1958:) Mideast] problem [(1956:) badly, Middle East / (1958:) badly (Lebanon, Egypt) / (1968:) (Egypt, Israel) - any comment] (1956)

4562.

Have handled Formosa situation badly (China, Matsu, Quemoy) (1958); Red China - any comment (1968)

4564.

(1952,1956 ONLY:) Specific comments about Korea ((1952 ONLY:) Republican's fault, they didn't vote for Korean aid); didn't settle Korea the right way, dishonorable peace) (1956 ONLY); Pueblo - any comment (1968)

4566.

Latin America, Cuba, Dominican Rep. - any comment (1968)

4567.

Africa, South Africa, Biafra - any comment (1968)

4568.

Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe - any comment (1968)

4570.

Would lost (have lost) U.S. prestige in world, other countries (will) dislike us more (1960)

4580.

Republicans are the war party, are against disarmament, for nuclear testing, use of nuclear weapons (1964)

4581.

Republicans are a war party, likely to get us into ((1968:) full-scale, nuclear) war (1956)

4582.

(Vietnam war central point of R's comment) They won't let us get out of Vietnam war, will get us into a bigger war, don't like their stand on Vietnam (1968)

4583.

(Vietnam central point) R sees party taking a tough, hard, "victory" stand on the war (1968)

4584.

(Vietnam central point) R sees party as not representing a change (na direction) (1968)

4585.

(Vietnam central point) R sees party as too reliant on negotiations, bombing pauses, diplomats, etc., will sell out the Vietnamese (1968)

4586.

(Vietnam central point) R sees party as most likely to withdraw unconditionally (1968)

4587.

Unclear stand on Vietnam war (1968)

4589.

Other comments about Vietnam war (1968)

4590.

(1952,1956,1964,1968 ONLY:) Other ((1964:) foreign policy ((1964 ONLY:) issues)); misc. foreign policy or foreign policy (na aspects) (1958,1960 ONLY)

4591.

Disapprove (of) stand on foreign trade and tariff(s)

4592.

on't like Republicans' defense program (1958)  
 4593.  
 Disapprove of stand on defense program, UMT, draft program  
 4594.  
 Disapprove Republican draft program, UMT (1958)  
 4595.  
 H-bomb testing, atomic defense program (specific) (1956)  
 4597.  
 Preparedness and technology, Republicans haven't kept up with  
 (got ahead of) Russian science, mediocre, poor research program  
 (1958)  
 4599.  
 Any tying of R's or his family's welfare to Republican foreign policy

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 PARTY REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:

DISLIKE REPUBLICAN PARTY BECAUSE TOO GOOD FOR / HELPS AT  
 EXPENSE OF OTHERS / IS CONTROLLED BY / IS MADE UP OF --

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 4601.  
 Special interests, helps some groups at expense of others  
 4615.  
 Workers, common people, the poor (1964)  
 4616.  
 Workers, working people, labor, labor unions, labor union bosses  
 4617.  
 Workers, working people, labor unions, union bosses, plays class  
 against class (1958)  
 4620.  
 Labor unions, labor union bosses, union members (1964)  
 4633.  
 Big business, industry, businessmen, upper classes, big people,  
 rich people, powerful people, Wall Street  
 4640.  
 Small business, small businessmen (specifically) (1964)  
 4650.  
 White collar workers, salaried workers, the middle class (1964)  
 4660.  
 Farmers (1964)  
 4670.  
 Negroes  
 4671.  
 People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)  
 4690.  
 Other; <groups favored by party> (1960 ONLY); (includes younger,  
 older people, misc. minority groups) (1964 ONLY)  
 4692.  
 Old people, aged (1960)

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 PARTY REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:

DISLIKE REPUBLICAN PARTY BECAUSE IT'S BAD FOR / HAS KEPT  
 (WILL KEEP) IN CHECK / WOULD NOT BE FAIR TO --

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 4701.  
 Not good for everyone, 'the people', for special, privileged groups  
 4702.  
 Not good for everyone, 'the people', for special, privileged groups  
 (1964)  
 4703.  
 People like me, people like us  
 4710.  
 Common people, poor people, "the people", lower income people,  
 working class people, the laboring man (1958)  
 4711.  
 Common people, little people, poor people, "the people"  
 4712.  
 Working class people, working people, the laboring man, the  
 working man  
 4713.  
 Common people, lower income people, working-class people, the

verage man (1964)  
 4720.  
 Labor, labor unions (((1952, 1956, 1968 ONLY:) na whether)  
 members or leaders)  
 4721.  
 Labor, labor unions, members (1964)  
 4722.  
 Labor union members  
 4730.  
 Businessmen (na whether big or little)  
 4731.  
 Industry, (big) business, businessmen (1958)  
 4732.  
 Big business, industry  
 4740.  
 ((1958:) Small business or) Small businessmen ((1958:)  
 specifically)  
 4750.  
 Middle class people, white collar workers; salaried workers (1964)  
 4760.  
 Farmers  
 4770.  
 Negroes  
 4771.  
 People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)  
 4790.  
 Other; ( includes younger people (1958,1958,1960,1964 ONLY);  
 older people (1956,1958,1960 ONLY); misc. minority groups  
 (1958,1960,1964 ONLY)); <not favored by party> (1960 ONLY)  
 4791.  
 Other minority groups  
 4792.  
 Old people, the aged (1968)  
 4793.  
 Veterans, servicemen  
 4794.  
 Sectionalism  
 4799.  
 Young people (1968)

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 PARTY REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:

PARTY RESPONSES  
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4800.  
 Never been a Republican, just couldn't vote Republican  
 4810.  
 Speaks of Republicans in negative, personal, affective terms -  
 [(1952,1956 ONLY:) selfish people, mean people, etc. /  
 (1958,1960,1964,1968:) bad people, lazy people]  
 4811.  
 Republicans are weak, weak-kneed, soft (1968)  
 4820.  
 Can't trust Republicans, [(1952,1956:) won't /  
 (1958,1960,1964,1968:) don't] keep their promises, don't know  
 where they stand  
 4830.  
 Party is split, [(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) really two parties,  
 don't know which faction is on top / (1964:) dislike party  
 organization, too much fighting among leaders]  
 4840.  
 Negative reference to campaign Republicans are waging or to  
 national convention, disliked VP nomination (1956)  
 4841.  
 Negative reference to campaign(s) Reps have waged, convention  
 (1960)  
 4842.  
 Negative reference to campaign(s) Republicans [(1952:) are  
 waging / (1958,1968:) have waged]  
 4843.

egative reference to national convention (1968)  
4844.  
Republicans too critical of Democrats, run other party, other  
people down too much (1968)  
4850.  
[(1952,1956:) Don't like / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) Dislike  
Republican] campaign promises, na what; platform (1960); (non-  
specific) (1964)  
4860.  
((1968:) Code) ((1964:) Any indication that) R [(1952,1956:) reacts  
negatively to / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) dislikes] local Republican  
party; politicians (1958,1960 ONLY)  
4870.  
((1964 ONLY:) Dislike) Faction or leadership [(ALL YEARS BUT  
1964:) R doesn't like / (1964:) that has influence or] is controlling  
party ((1952 ONLY:) Taft is running the party or campaign, etc.);  
(e.g., Easterners, conservatives) (1964 ONLY); (e.g., union  
bosses, business but other than 4871 and 4872) (1968 ONLY)  
4871.  
(1952,1956 ONLY:) Anti-liberal, progressive, young, Eisenhower or  
Dewey part of the party (no reference to foreign affairs); R doesn't  
like pro-liberal, Eastern, Rockefeller led wing of the party as faction  
that has influence or control (1968)  
4872.  
Anti-conservative; [(1952,1956:) Taft / (1968:) Goldwater] [(1952:) -  
led Republican party / (1956, 1968:) wing] ((1968:) as faction that  
has influence or control); (1952, 1956 ONLY:) old guard (no  
reference to foreign affairs)  
4873.  
Anti-internationalist wing of the party  
4874.  
Anti-isolationist wing of the party  
4880.  
(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) (Dislikes [(1952,1956:) Republican  
party / (1958,1960,1968:) GOP] organization); dislikes party ((ALL  
YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) or machine) bosses; cheap politicians,  
too political, partisan (in negative sense) (1964 ONLY)  
4890.  
Other party responses (1958)  
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PARTY REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:  
OTHER  
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4900.  
I just don't like them, it's a [(1952,1956,1958,1960:) lousy /  
(1964,1968:) bad] party  
4903.  
No - emphatic - to question on what like about party (1968)  
4913.  
Been in power long enough, time for a change (1958)  
4920.  
[(1952,1956:) Mention of vote being / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) Any  
indication that R] influenced by husband or wife  
4930.  
[(1952,1956: Mention of vote being / (1958,1960,1964,1968:) Any  
indication that R] influenced by other people - father, friends,  
business associates, [(1952,1956:) etc. / (1958, 1960,1964,1968:)  
na whom]  
4940.  
Republicans are against Democrats or Democratic leaders (1968)  
4950.  
Party only interested in staying in (getting in) power; (1952,1956  
ONLY:) ruthless; not interested in good of the country (1964)  
4951.  
Undemocratic, too powerful, dictatorial, do what they want (1968)  
4960.  
Take advantage of ignorant, uninformed people (1956)  
4970.  
Don't like extremists in party, party's connection with extremism,

.g., John Birch Society (1964)  
 4971.  
 Stand on, connection with John Birch Society (1968)  
 4977.  
 Stand, connection - 'racists' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)  
 4978.  
 Stand, connection - 'the far left' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)  
 4979.  
 Stand, connection - 'the far right' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)  
 4982.  
 Releases (too little, too much) information, too secretive, too much  
 publicity (1964)  
 4983.  
 Didn't like McCarthy's speech

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 CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:  
 EXPERIENCE AND ABILITIES  
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5010.  
 Good man, well-qualified for the job, R has heard good things  
 (unspecified), experienced (na what kind) (1960)  
 5011.  
 Good man, well qualified for the job, will make a good president, R  
 has heard good things about him, capable, has ability, best man  
 for the job or best candidate  
 5012.  
 Experienced (na what kind)  
 5013.  
 Dependable, reliable, trustworthy, a man you can trust with  
 responsibilities of government (1968)  
 5020.  
 War experience, war hero (1960)  
 5021.  
 He's not a military man  
 5030.  
 Successful record, was a good [(1952,1956:) govenor ((1956  
 ONLY:) for Kefauver, crime) / (1960:) senator, representative /  
 (1964:) senator, vice-president, president / (1968:) senator]  
 5040.  
 Government or political experience, has experience in civil  
 government  
 5050.  
 Good administrator, good executive ability, good organizer  
 5060.  
 (1952,1956 ONLY:) Has cleaned up corruption in Illinois; has  
 attacked large racketeers, will keep eye on corruption in unions  
 (1960 ONLY)  
 5070.  
 ((1952,1956 ONLY:) Diplomat); Statesman, has diplomatic  
 experience; has traveled the world (1960)  
 5080.  
 (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1968:) Will cut spending; (1952,1956  
 ONLY:) will be economical; run government economically (1960);  
 good business sense (1968)  
 5090.  
 Other ((1960:) experience and ability)

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 CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:  
 CHARACTER AND BACKGROUND  
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5100.  
 Has dignity (1956); dignified (1960 ONLY)  
 5110.  
 A leader, great, natural-born leader ((1960:) no other specification)  
 5120.  
 Strong man, self-confident; ((1952,1956 ONLY:) can make  
 decisions; (1952,1956,1960,1968 ONLY:) will end all this  
 indecision; (1952,1956 ONLY:) will act); decisive (1956);  
 aggressive (1960); able to take over after death of Kennedy (1964)

NLY); firm (1968)  
 5130.  
 Will save America, America needs a man like him, a man you can follow, people have confidence in him, inspiring (1960)  
 5131.  
 Will save American, American needs a man like him  
 5132.  
 A man you can follow, inspiring  
 5133.  
 People have confidence in him  
 5134.  
 Can unite America again, can gain confidence of all groups in America (1968)  
 5135.  
 Good at communicating with young people, negroes (1968)  
 5140.  
 Above politics, not a politician  
 5141.  
 "Politician" (positive reference) (1964)  
 5150.  
 Independent, no one will run him, ((1960:) he's) his own boss, ((1952,1956 ONLY:) stand up for what he believes in)  
 5160.  
 R talks in terms of Democrat ((1956 ONLY:) Dem. VP cand.) as protector, will take care of things, will know what to do  
 5170.  
 Man of humility, knows his own limitations, doesn't pretend to know all the answers  
 5180.  
 Knows how to handle people ((1960:) personal level of government)  
 5190.  
 Other; <leadership abilities> (1968)  
 5191.  
 A changed man, he's changed (positive) (1968)  
 5200.  
 Man of integrity, man of principle, man of high ideals, high moral purpose, means what he says, honest, won't make deals, ((1968:) not too) ambitious (1956); trust him (unspecified), not 'tricky' (1968)  
 5201.  
 Man of integrity, man of principle, man of high ideals, high moral purpose, ((1952 ONLY:) means what he says), honest, [(1952:) won't / (1964:) doesn't] make deals  
 5210.  
 Public servant, man of duty, conscientious; tries his best (1968)  
 5220.  
 Patriotic, for America, [(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) has country's good at heart / (1964:) will be good for the country]  
 5230.  
 Understands the problems, well-informed, understands the people (1960)  
 5231.  
 Understands the problems; well-informed (1956)  
 5232.  
 Realistic, down to earth (1968)  
 5233.  
 Sensible, makes (a lot of) sense, uses common sense (1968)  
 5234.  
 Broad-minded (1968)  
 5240.  
 Educated, scholarly, intelligent, smart; (quick on question and answer period) (1968)  
 5250.  
 Like his religion, he's religious (1964)  
 5251.  
 Religious; devout Catholic (1960 ONLY)  
 5252.  
 Church won't dictate to him (1960)  
 5253.  
 He is a Catholic, Catholic has right to be president (1960)

260.

Comes from a good family, well-bred, polished; refined (1968)

5262.

Wealthy, made own money, worked his way up, knows what it is to be poor, personally wealthy - won't be tempted, influenced by money (1964)

5263.

Self-made man, started as poor boy (1968)

5270.

Good family life; like his family ((1964 ONLY:) wife, daughters, relatives) (1964)

5272.

Like his wife (1960)

5273.

Reference to retarded grandchild, mental retardation programs, handicapped people (1968)

5280.

Hard-working, would be a full-time president, would stay on the job, ambitious (1964)

5281.

Hard-working, would be a full-time president, would stay on the job (1960)

5282.

Hard working, energetic (1956)

5283.

Would be a 'full-time' president, would stay on the job (1956)

5290.

Other; <personal qualifications> (1968)

5291.

Stable, balanced (1964)

5292.

Like stand on corruption in government, Bobby Baker, Jenkins scandals (1964)

5293.

Like his handling of the Stevenson fund (for ref. no. 37 only: defense of his financial set-up)

5296.

Tried hard (to be elected) before, not afraid of defeat, tried so long, underdog, feel sorry for him (1968)

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:

PERSONAL ATTRACTION  
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5300.

Like him as a person, like his face, nice personality, pleasant, good sense of humor (1960)

5302.

Like him, like him as a person, like his face

5304.

Like him as a person (1968)

5305.

Nice personality, pleasant

5306.

Sense of humor

5308.

Like his face (1968)

5311.

Kind, warm, has the people's interest at heart

5312.

Likeable, people like him, likes people, gets along with people

5313.

Gets along with people, has people's interests at heart (1964)

5330.

Sincere

5331.

Sincere, talks straight to the point (1960)

5340.

Democratic ((1964:) non-partisan meaning)

5350.



ood speaker, makes a good appearance (1964)  
 5351.  
 Good speaker, speaks well ((1968:) (see also 5841)) (1960)  
 5352.  
 Looks good on TV (1968)  
 5360.  
 He's in good health, not too old (1964)  
 5361.  
 Health is good, he can handle the job (1956 ONLY); good health  
 (1968)  
 5362.  
 Age, ((1952,1956 ONLY:) young ((1956 ONLY:) for both Stevenson  
 and Kefauver)); not too young, we need youth, young blood (1968)  
 5364.  
 Age, not too old or too young, mature (1968)  
 5365.  
 Good age (unspecified) (1968)  
 5370.  
 (Anti-intellectual response) Not 'high-fallutin', can understand him,  
 talks simply, can communicate to common people (1968)  
 5371.  
 Kennedy not high-falutin' (1960 ONLY); outspoken, tells it like it is,  
 talks straight to the point, forthright, straight-forward (1968)  
 5372.  
 Courageous (unspecified) (1968)  
 5380.  
 Well-known figure, popular hero (1960)  
 5381.  
 Better known, I know more about him (for ref. no. 91 only)  
 5390.  
 Other ((1960:personal characteristics); (applies to 51-5300 series  
 (1964 ONLY)); (enthusiastic (1968 ONLY))  
 5391.  
 (1952 ONLY:) Southerner (use only for ref. no. 37 and 91); he's  
 from the South, Texas (1964 ONLY); mention of region or state,  
 e.g. he's a Southerner (1968)

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:  
 ISSUES - NA WHETHER DOMESTIC OR FOREIGN

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5401.  
 Agree with him, agree with (like) his policies, supports (will bring  
 back) Democratic policies (1956)  
 5402.  
 Agree with Kennedy, agree with (like) his policies, Kennedy takes a  
 clear stand on issues (1960)  
 5403.  
 Agree with him, agree with (like) his policies; new ideas (1968)  
 5404.  
 (1952,1956 ONLY:) Takes a clear stand in issues; know where he  
 stands ((1952,1956 ONLY:) on issues); position on issues is clear  
 (1964); talks straight to the point (1964 ONLY)  
 5405.  
 ((1952 ONLY:) Democrat supports Democratic platform) Supports  
 ((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1960:) and will continue) Democratic  
 policies ((1960:) na whether domestic or foreign); supports party's  
 platform (1968)  
 5406.  
 Would change Democratic policies (na domestic or foreign) (1968)  
 5409.  
 Stand on communism (na whether domestic or foreign) (1964)

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:  
 STAND ON DOMESTIC POLICIES

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5411.  
 [(1952,1956:) Will do a good job of handling / (1960,1964,1968:)  
 would handle] domestic affairs; (has the experience to handle)  
 domestic affairs ((1960:) well)

413.

((1952,1956 ONLY:) Agrees with) Democrat's domestic policies, unspecified

5415.

Will support ((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1960:) continue)((1968:) would not change)) Democratic ((1968:) Johnson's) domestic policies; (unspecified (1960))

5416.

Will not support (not continue, would change) Democratic (Johnson's) domestic policy (unspecified) (1968)

5420.

Will support needed government economic and social welfare activity (supports such things as price controls, Social Security, etc.)

5431.

Would cut out (down) government activity, stop this socialism (i.e. medical care, social welfare) (1960)

5440.

Fiscal policy, taxes, interest rates, tight money (1960)

5442.

Bank policy, monetary policy, interest rates, tight money, loans (1968)

5446.

More realistic tax policy, fairer tax policy

5448.

Will increase government spending (1968)

5450.

Will bring better times, lower cost of living, employment, jobs, increase minimum wage (1960)

5455.

Will bring (continue) good times, prosperity, employment, jobs (1956)

5456.

Will bring (continue) good times, prosperity

5460.

For big government, will use power of federal government, will handle problems states and private enterprise can't (1964)

5470.

Liberal, more liberal than most Democrats, more for social welfare, government economic activity (examples given in support - Social Security, medical care, etc), will listen to/ bring in liberals, continue new deal (fair deal) philosophy (1960)

5471.

Liberal; (1952,1956 ONLY:) favors social reform, social change, for new (fair) deal; more liberal than most Democrats (see 5970-5979 for responses on cand. stand on or connection with radicals, far right, etc. as opposed to R's labeling the cand. with such terms)

5472.

Will bring in (listen to) liberals

5474.

Candidate favors social reform, social change, or progress (1968)

5480.

Conservative, middle of the road, not too radical, represents conservative wing of Democratic party, will listen to/bring in conservatives (1960)

5481.

Conservative; (1952,1956 ONLY:) middle-of-the-road, not too radical, less new (fair) deal; more conservative than most Dems. (1968)

5482.

Will bring in (listen to) conservatives

5483.

Middle of the road, moderate (unspecified) (1968)

5484.

Candidate for slow change, slow things down, keep things which made America great (1968)

5490.

Stand on anti-poverty programs, manpower retraining (1964)

5491.

tand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees cand. as favoring government activity) (1968)  
5492.  
Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees cand. as favoring private enterprise activity, tax incentives) (1968)  
5500.  
Stand on civil rights, na direction of stand on race problem (1960)  
5510.  
[(1952,1956:) Stand on / (1964,1968:) For] civil rights ((1952 ONLY:) for FEPC and desegregation; is in favor of desegregation, school integration (1956); civil rights law (1964))  
5511.  
Stand on civil rights, for desegregation, or civil rights, na direction (1956)  
5520.  
((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1960:) Against) ((1952,1956 ONLY:) moderate) ((1952,1956,1958,1960:) stand on) civil rights; will go easy on desegregation (1956); is against desegregation and school integration (1960); would stop favoritism to Negroes (1968)  
5530.  
Stand on civil liberties and communism in government, minimize security risks (1960)  
5531.  
Humphrey is pro civil liberties (1968)  
5533.  
Stand on civil liberties  
5537.  
Will [(1952:) expel / (1956:) keep] communists ((1956:) out of government); will take care of communists (1956)  
5541.  
Farm policy  
5550.  
Stand on labor, on union corruption, right to work laws, Taft-Hartley, Hoffa (1960)  
5552.  
Stand on labor, stand on Taft-Hartley  
5553.  
Labor policy (1968)  
5560.  
Stand on conservation, public power (TVA, REA; ((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) St. Lawrence Seaway, Tidelands oil); giveaway programs (1956,1960,1964 ONLY); natural resources (1964 ONLY)); public works and highways (1960)  
5561.  
Air pollution, water pollution (1968)  
5570.  
Law and order, R sees cand. as following a tough or hard line but group reference is unclear or not mentioned, also code here when na which line (hard or soft) R sees cand. following ('hard' refers to such phrases as 'enforce the law', 'end or stop riots, demonstrations', etc. and 'restore law and order' OR on the anti side - 'facist oppressive policies', and 'hurt the innocent') - hereafter, only the term 'hard line' will appear to designate this group of law and order responses (1968)  
5571.  
Law and order, hard line - negro riots (1968)  
5572.  
Law and order, hard line - college, war protestors (1968)  
5573.  
Law and order, hard line - criminals (1968)  
5574.  
Law and order, hard line involving police separate from 5571-5573 (1968)  
5575.  
Would stop our drift to anarchy, guerrilla warfare, civil war (1968)  
5576.  
Humphrey against gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)  
5580.  
Law and order, soft line - na group reference ('soft line' refers to

uch phrases as 'justice and order', 'restrained policy', and 'would avoid a police state' OR on the anti side - 'law and order would break down', 'too lenient', and 'too permissive') - hereafter only the term 'soft line' will appear to designate this group of law and order responses (1968)

5581.

Law and order, soft line - negro riots (1968)

5582.

Law and order, soft line - college, war protestors (1968)

5583.

Law and order, soft line - criminals (1968)

5584.

Law and order, soft line involving police separate from 5581-5583 (1968)

5585.

Would stop our drift to police or facist state (1968)

5586.

Humphrey for gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)

5590.

Other ((1960:) domestic policy reference); (no mention of Vietnam war or Vietnam war cited only as example - for all codes except 5682-5689 (1968))

5591.

Stand on Social Security, unemployment compensation (1964)

5592.

Stand on Social Security (1960)

5593.

Stand on education (1964)

5594.

Stand on medical care (1960)

5595.

Will clean up corruption, will clean up mess in Washington

5599.

((1960:) R's self-interest) - Any indication that R feels that he or his family will be helped by Democrat [(1952,1956:) economically, social welfare, Social Security, etc. / (1960,1968:) domestic policies]

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:

STAND ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS  
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5601.

[(1956:) Would do a good job of handling the / (1960:) Familiar with] world situation (1956); has experience [(1956:) with foreign affairs / (1960:) abroad]; knows how to handle other countries (unspecified which), travel, foreign countries respect him, familiar with military situation (1960 ONLY)

5602.

Will do a good job of handling (will know how to handle) the world situation, likes (agrees with) Democrat's foreign policy (unspecified)

5603.

[(1956:) Prefers / (1960:) Likes] (agrees with) Democrat's foreign policy (unspecified) (1956)

5605.

Democrat will follow ((1952, 1968 ONLY:) continue, (1968 ONLY:) would not change) Democratic ((1968:) Johnson's) foreign policy

5606.

Will not support (not continue, would change) Democratic (Johnson's) foreign policy (1968)

5613.

Internationalist, favors aid to/cooperation with other countries, UN (1964)

5617.

Internationalistic, in favor of aid for, cooperation with other countries

5621.

Isolationist, keeps out of other countries' affairs, will reduce spending abroad/foreign aid, will put UN allies in their place (1960)

5635.

Will stop communism ((1960:) abroad); [(1952,1956:) will know

ow to / (1960,1964,1968:) can] handle Russia; will stand up to communism (1968)  
5640.  
Defense and preparedness, will raise defense spending, firm foreign policy (1964)  
5641.  
Defense and preparedness, will raise defense spending, bomb testing (1960)  
5660.  
Can handle specific trouble spots, Middle East, Cuba, Congo, Berlin (1960)  
5661.  
Would know how to handle Suez problem, Middle East, Egypt (1956 ONLY); Mideast problems (Egypt, Israel) - any comment (1968)  
5662.  
Red China - any comment (1968)  
5664.  
(1952 ONLY:) Knows how to handle Korean war, any specifics relating to Korea; Pueblo - any comment (1968)  
5666.  
Latin America, Cuba, Dominican Rep. - any comment (1968)  
5667.  
Africa, South Africa, Biafra - any comment (1968)  
5668.  
Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe - any comment (1968)  
5670.  
Will win prestige race with Russia, will raise American prestige in world (1960)  
5680.  
Will keep peace, better chance for peace under Kennedy, is working for peace/disarmament, can keep us out of war (1960)  
5681.  
Better change for peace under Democrat; [(1956:) kept / (1968:) will keep] us out of ((1968:) full scale, nuclear) war (1956); Korea not specified (1956 ONLY)  
5682.  
(Vietnam war central point of R's comment) Better chance for peace in Vietnam under Humphrey, like his stand on Vietnam war (unspecified) (1968)  
5683.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees cand taking a tough, hard, "victory" stand on the war (1968)  
5684.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees cand. as representing a change (na direction) (1968)  
5685.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees cand. as less militaristic, good at negotiating (1968)  
5686.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees cand. as most likely to withdraw unconditionally (1968)  
5689.  
Other comments about Vietnam war (1968)  
5690.  
Other(s); (includes self-interest - any tying of R's personal or family welfare to Kennedy's foreign policy) (1960 ONLY); foreign policy reference (1964)  
5691.  
Stand on foreign trade and tariff  
5693.  
Stand on defense [(1952:) program / (1956:) spending], UMT, draft program  
5694.  
Like stand on draft (1964)  
5696.  
Stand on atomic energy, use of atomic energy or hydrogren bomb (1956)  
5699.

ny tying of R's personal welfare or family's welfare to Democrat's foreign policy

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:

LIKE DEMOCRAT BECAUSE GOOD FOR / BETTER FOR / WILL HELP --  
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5701.

All the people, good for everyone, equitable policies ((1952,1956 ONLY:) for all), no special privileges

5702.

All the people, good for everyone, no special privileges, equitable policies, 'the people' (1964)

5703.

People like me, people like us

5710.

Common people, poor people, 'the people', working class people, working people, the laboring man (1960)

5711.

Common people, little people, poor people, 'the people'

5712.

Working class people, working people, the laboring man, the working man

5714.

Common people, poor people, working class people, the laboring man (1964)

5720.

Labor, labor unions ((1952,1956,1968 ONLY:) na whether members or leaders)

5722.

Labor union members

5730.

Businessmen (na whether big or little)

5731.

Business, Big business, industry (1960)

5732.

Big business, industry

5740.

((1960:) Small business or) Small businessmen ((1960:) specific reference to size)

5750.

Middle class people, white collar workers

5760.

Farmers

5770.

Negroes

5771.

People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)

5790.

Other ((1960,1964 ONLY:) groups Dem. cand will help - include references to middle class or white collar workers, or to sectional interests, veterans, etc.)

5791.

Other minority groups

5792.

Old people, the aged (1960)

5793.

Veterans, servicemen

5794.

Sectionalism

5799.

Young people (1968)

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:

LIKE DEM BECAUSE BAD FOR / ANTI / WILL KEEP IN CHECK / WILL PUT IN THEIR PLACE / WILL CEASE TO (WILL NOT FAVOR)  
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5780.

Like Kennedy because he will keep some groups in check (labor, business, negroes) (1960)

782.

Workers, working people, labor, labor unions, labor union bosses  
5783.

Big business, industry, businessmen, upper classes, big people,  
rich people, powerful people, Wall Street

5787.

Negroes

5788.

People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)

5789.

Other

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:

CANDIDATE AS PARTY REPRESENTATIVE  
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5800.

He's a Democrat, the Democratic nominee, a good Democrat

5810.

Not controlled by party, not a machine man

5820.

(1952,1956 ONLY:) He's not a real Democrat, different from most  
Democrats; like him because he's not like most Democrats

(1960)

5821.

He's not like Truman, administration

5830.

Like the men around him, his associates

5840.

Good speaker, like his speeches, campaign ((1956:) tactics)

5841.

Like his speeches, campaign tactics (1964)

5850.

Connection with Truman, Truman's man, Truman's successor

5851.

Kennedy's connection with Truman, F.D.R. (1960)

5852.

Johnson's connection with Kennedy, Truman, FDR (1964)

5853.

Humphrey's connection with Johnson, Johnson administration

(1968)

5860.

Kennedy's relationship to vice-presidential candidate (1960)

5861.

Like the way he handled the [(1956:) choice / (1968:) question of  
selection] of vice president (1956)

5870.

Represents liberal, Northern wing of Democratic party

5890.

Other ((1960:) references tying the Democratic pres. cand. and  
the Dem. party)

5891.

(For Kefauver - he is better for president than Stevenson) (1956)

5893.

[(1952:) Party / (1960,1968:) Dem. pres. cand] [(1952:) would have  
had better chance (to win) (for ref. no. 91 only) / (1960:) can win,  
fought a good fight in primaries / (1968:) has a better chance of  
winning this election]

5894.

Popular choice in primaries, choice of the people (for ref. no. 91  
only)

5895.

He tried hard [(1952 ONLY:) for it, worked for it (for ref. no. 91 only)  
/ (1956:) to run before]

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- PRO:

OTHER  
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5900.

'I just like him', would vote for him, prefer him (no specific content)

1964)

5901.

Just like him (1956); like him a lot (1956 ONLY); ([[1956:] not further specified / (1960,1968:) no specific content])

5902.

I'm voting for Democrat

5911.

Johnson will continue the policies of the Kennedy administration, didn't change horses in mid-stream, give him a chance (1964)

5913.

He'll bring a change; he will change policies of Johnson administration (1968)

5930.

((1964:) Any indication that) R influenced by other people

5970.

Like stand on extremism, connection with extremists (1964)

5971.

Stand on, connection with the John Birch Society (1968)

5977.

Stand, connection - 'racists' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

5978.

Stand, connection - 'the far left' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

5979.

Stand, connection - 'the far right' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

5981.

Didn't ask for or want job

5985.

Like stand on immorality in country (1964)

5986.

Lesser of two (three) evils, couldn't vote for Nixon or Wallace, best available but not particularly happy with him (1968)

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:

EXPERIENCE AND ABILITIES  
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6010.

Not a good man, not qualified for the job, R has heard bad things about him, mediocre, inexperienced (na what kind of experience lacking) (1960)

6011.

Not a good man, not qualified for the job, won't make a good president, R has heard bad things about him, mediocre

6012.

Inexperienced (na what kind)

6013.

Undependable, unreliable, man who shouldn't be trusted with responsibilities of government (1968)

6021.

No military experience

6030.

Unsuccessful record; was (is) a [(1952,1956:) bad governor ((1956 ONLY:) for kefauver, crime) / (1960:) poor senator, representative) / (1964:) poor vice president, a poor president) / (1968:) poor senator, vice-president]

6040.

(1952,1956 ONLY:) Not enough (lack of) government, political experience; not enough experience in government, politics (1960)

6050.

[(1952,1956:) Bad / (1960,1964,1968:) Poor] administrator, [(1952,1956:) bad / (1960,1964,1968:) lacks] executive ability, poor organizer

6060.

Has (did) not clean(ed) up corruption in Illinois

6070.

((1952,1956 ONLY:) Not a diplomat), No statesman, no diplomatic experience

6081.

(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1968:) Will spend too much; (1952,1956 ONLY:) no economy; would not economize (1960,1964 ONLY); run



overnment inefficiently, bad business sense (1968)

6090.

Other ((1960:) experience and ability)

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:

CHARACTER AND BACKGROUND  
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6100.

Lacks dignity, silly, ridiculous, poor representative of the country  
(1956)

6110.

Not a leader; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) no leadership abilities;  
(no other specification) (1960)

6120.

Weak; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) weak-looking; indecisive, no  
self-confidence, vacillating

6121.

Weak, weak looking, indecisive, no self-confidence, vacillating,  
people don't have confidence in him (1960)

6132.

Colorless, uninspiring

6133.

People don't have confidence in him

6134.

Would divide country, wouldn't gain confidence of all groups in  
America (1968)

6135.

Not good at communicating with young people, negroes (1968)

6140.

Not a (skilled) politician (1968)

6141.

A politician, too much in politics (1960)

6150.

Not independent; (1952 ONLY:) stooge, front man; ((1952 ONLY:)  
will be) run by others; not his own boss (1956)

6151.

Not independent (1956); stooge, front man (1956 ONLY); will be  
run by others, run by labor unions ((1960 ONLY:) church mention,  
see 6252) (1956); not his own man (1960 ONLY)

6153.

Rub by labor unions (1968)

6160.

R talks in terms of Kennedy as a protector -- would not take care  
of things, doesn't know what to do (1960)

6170.

(1952,1956 ONLY:) Not enough humility; too cocky, too self-  
confident (1956); not humble enough (1960); arrogant (1968)

6180.

Doesn't know how to handle people ((1960:) at personal level of  
government)

6181.

Reference to candidate's probable difficulty in getting support of  
Congress (1968)

6182.

Referance to candidate's probable difficulty in getting support for  
his program from others in positions of power (other than  
Congress) (1968)

6190.

Other; <leadership abilities> (1968)

6191.

A changed man, he's changed (negative) (1968)

6200.

Lacks integrity, unprincipled, opportunistic, dishonest, too  
ambitious (1960)

6201.

No integrity, no principles, compromised his principles, just a  
politician, opportunistic, dishonest, crooked

6210.

Doesn't think before he talks (1956); flighty, looks around for

rouble (1956 ONLY); tries to stir up trouble (1956); impulsive (1960 ONLY)  
 6211.  
 Not enough public spirit, don't like his general attitude  
 6220.  
 Unpatriotic, doesn't have the country's good at heart (1960)  
 6221.  
 Will be bad for the country (1964)  
 6230.  
 Poorly informed, doesn't understand the problems, doesn't understand the people, unrealistic, not down-to-earth (1964)  
 6231.  
 Doesn't understand the problems facing us; poorly informed (1956)  
 6232.  
 Unrealistic, not down to earth, too idealistic (1968)  
 6233.  
 Not sensible, doesn't know what he's talking about, doesn't know much (1968)  
 6240.  
 Stupid; not intelligent enough, not educated (1964)  
 6250.  
 Don't like his religion, he's irreligious (1964)  
 6251.  
 (1952,1956 ONLY:) Not religious; irreligious (1960)  
 6252.  
 Catholic church would control him, don't want Pope in White House (1960)  
 6253.  
 He's a Catholic (1960)  
 6260.  
 (1952,1956 ONLY:) Rich man's son, aristocratic; rich, has lots of (too much) money, high-falutin' background (1960 ONLY); too rich, has too much money (1964)  
 6264.  
 Reference to father's liquor business (1960)  
 6270.  
 Don't like his family, wife, daughters, relatives (1964)  
 6271.  
 Divorced, couldn't handle his own family affairs, unmarried  
 6272.  
 [(1960:) Dislike / (1968:) Don't like] his wife (1960)  
 6281.  
 Won't work hard enough, part-time president (1964)  
 6283.  
 Part-time president (1960)  
 6290.  
 Other; <personal qualifications> (1968)  
 6291.  
 Fanatic, unstable, dangerous (unspecified) (1964)  
 6292.  
 Corruption, immorality in government, connection with Baker, Jenkins scandals (1964)  
 6293.  
 Stevenson fund  
 6294.  
 Put his wife on the payroll (for ref. no. 38 only)  
 6295.  
 Too dictatorial, craves power (1964)  
 6296.  
 He's a loser, should have made it before, a die-hard (na whether 6100 or 6893) (1968)  
 6297.  
 Racist, bigot (1968)

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 CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:  
 PERSONAL ATTRACTION  
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6303.

on't like him as a person, doesn't have a nice personality (1960)  
6304.  
Don't like him as a person  
6305.  
Doesn't have a nice personality  
6306.  
Jokes too much  
6308.  
Don't like his face (1968)  
6311.  
Cold, aloof, doesn't have the people's interests at heart  
6312.  
Not likable, people don't know him, doesn't get along with people  
6313.  
Doesn't get along with people, doesn't have people's interests at heart (1964)  
6314.  
Not likable, people don't like him, doesn't get along with people, jokes too much (1960)  
6330.  
Insincere  
6340.  
Undemocratic; (1952,1956 ONLY:) snobbish; (non-partisan meaning)(1964)  
6350.  
Poor speaker, makes a poor appearance (1964)  
6351.  
Poor speaker (1960); doesn't speak well (see also 6841), windbag, talks too much, don't like his voice (1968)  
6352.  
Looks terrible on TV (1968)  
6360.  
He's in poor health, too old (1964)  
6362.  
Too young ((1952 ONLY:) for ref. no. 38 only); age (1956); -- for Kefauver (1956 ONLY)  
6363.  
(1952,1956 ONLY:) Age; too old; not young enough (1968)  
6365.  
Bad age (unspecified) (1968)  
6370.  
Anti-intellectual response (too high fallutin', can't understand him, etc.); talks in circles, can't communicate to common people (1968)  
6371.  
Not outspoken, won't take any stands, doesn't say anything (1968)  
6372.  
Not courageous (unspecified) (1968)  
6380.  
No one ever heard of him; (1952,1956 ONLY:) no one knows him (negative); unpopular, not very well known (1960 ONLY); he's not well known (1964)  
6390.  
Other; <personal attraction (1960 ONLY); personal characteristics (applies to 61-6300 series) (1964 ONLY)  
6391.  
(1952 ONLY:) Southerner (for ref. no. 38 only); he's from the South, Texas (1964 ONLY); mention of region or state (1968 ONLY)

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:  
ISSUES - NA WHETHER DOMESTIC OR FOREIGN

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6401.  
Doesn't agree with him, don't agree with (don't like) his policies, supports (would bring back) Democratic policies (1956)  
6402.  
Don't agree with him, don't agree with (don't like) his policies, evasive, don't know where he stands on issues (1960)  
6403.  
Don't agree with him, don't agree with (don't like) his policies

404.

(1952,1956 ONLY:) Evasive; don't know where he stands  
 ((1952,1956 ONLY:) on issues); position unclear, inconsistent  
 (1964)

6405.

(1952,1968 ONLY:) ((1952:)Democrat) Supports Democratic  
 platform; Will support ((1952,1968 ONLY:) will continue)  
 Democratic policies ((1960 ONLY:) na whether domestic or foreign)  
 6406.

Won't support Democratic policies (na whether domestic or  
 foreign) (1964)

6409.

Stand on communism (na whether domestic or foreign) (1964)

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 CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:  
 STAND ON DOMESTIC POLICIES  
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6410.

Doesn't have the experience to handle domestic affairs, disagree  
 with his domestic policies (unspecified) (1960)

6411.

[(1956:) Wouldn't know how to / (1964:) Would] handle domestic  
 affairs ((1964 ONLY:) poorly) (1956); [(1956:) wouldn't have the /  
 (1964:) lacks] experience [(1956:)to handle / (1964:) in] domestic  
 affairs (1956)

6412.

Won't know how to handle domestic affairs, don't like (disagree  
 with) Democrat's domestic policies

6413.

[(1956:) Don't like (disagree with) Stevenson's / (1968:) His]  
 domestic policies ((1968:) unspecified) (1956)

6415.

Will support (continue, ((1968 ONLY:) would not change))  
 Democratic domestic policies

6416.

Will not support (not continue, would change) Democratic  
 (Johnson's) domestic policies (1968)

6417.

Will (not) support Democratic domestic policies (1960)

6420.

(1952,1956 ONLY:) Will keep up too much government economic  
 and social welfare activity - socialistic (support such things as  
 price controls, Social Security, etc.); Socialistic - will bring too  
 much government activity in economic and social welfare (Social  
 Security, medical care mentioned as examples), creeping  
 socialism (1960)

6422.

Humphrey is for give-away programs (1968)

6430.

Socialistic, in favor of welfare state (1964)

6440.

Dislike his fiscal policy, taxes, interest (1960)

6442.

Bank policy, monetary policy, interest rates, tight money, loans  
 (1968)

6447.

Won't increase government spending (enough) (1968)

6448.

Will raise taxes ((1968 ONLY:) too much); (ALL YEARS EXCEPT  
 1968:) won't lower taxes; keep high taxes, will increase  
 government spending (too much) (1968)

6451.

Would bring worse times, depression, higher cost of living, less  
 employment (1960)

6453.

Will bring (continue) bad times, cause depression, high cost of  
 living, inflation; will bring unemployment, fewer jobs (1956)

6460.

Favors big government, won't give states, private enterprise their

ights, against individual initiative (1964)  
6470.  
Too liberal, too radical, for new (fair) deal, would listen to radical  
(Northern) wing of party (1960)  
6471.  
(1952,1956 ONLY:) Too liberal, for new (fair) deal; liberal, more  
liberal than most Democrats, too much of a left-wing radical,  
extremist (see 6970-6979 for responses on cand. stand on or  
connection with radicals, far right, etc., as opposed to R's labeling  
the cand. with such terms) (1968)  
6472.  
Will bring in (listen to) liberals  
6473.  
Too radical, too extreme (na direction) (1968)  
6474.  
Candidate too much for social reform, social change (1968)  
6480.  
Conservative, reactionary, opposed to social change, against new  
(fair) deal, would listen to Southern Democrats (Johnson) (1960)  
6481.  
(1952,1956 ONLY:) Too conservative, reactionary, against new  
(fair) deal; conservative, more conservative than most Dems., too  
much of a right-wing radical, extremist (1968)  
6482.  
Will bring in (listen to) conservatives  
6484.  
Reactionary, against change (1968)  
6485.  
Too middle of the road, too gradualistic (1968)  
6490.  
Stand on anti-poverty program, manpower retraining (1964)  
6491.  
Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees cand as  
favoring government activity) (1968)  
6492.  
Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees cand. as  
favoring priv. enterprise activity, tax incentives) (1968)  
6500.  
Stand on civil rights, integration, race problem - na direction (1960)  
6510.  
Stand on civil rights; (1952 ONLY:) Democrats for FEPC; too  
much for desegregation, na how much (1956 ONLY); don't like him  
because he favors integration, desegregation (1960 ONLY); for  
civil rights, e.g., for desegregation, school integration, civil rights  
law (1964)  
6520.  
[(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1960:) Against ((1952,1956:)moderate) /  
(1960: Don't like his] (stand on) civil rights; [(1956:) not strong  
enough / (1960:) not firm enough / (1964:) against] on  
desegregation; e.g., willing to go easy on desegregation and  
school integration (1964)  
6530.  
Has been (would be) too soft on communists, communist  
sympathizers, dislike his views on civil liberties (1960)  
6533.  
Stand on civil liberties (1956)  
6537.  
(1952,1956 ONLY:) Will be too soft on communists, communist  
sympathizers; too soft on domestic communism, won't get rid of  
communists in our gov't., defense plants, etc. (1968)  
6541.  
Farm policy  
6550.  
Dislike his stand on labor, union corruption, right-to-work, Taft-  
Hartley (1960)  
6552.  
Stand on labor, stand on Taft-Hartley  
6553.  
Labor policy (1968)

560.

Stand on conservation, public power (TVA, REA; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) St. Lawrence Seaway, Tidelands oil; (1956,1960,1964 ONLY:) giveaway programs; (1964 ONLY:) natural resources); highways, public works (1960)

6561.

Air pollution, water pollution (1968)

6570.

Law and order, hard line - na group reference (see 5570) (1968)

6571.

Law and order, hard line - negro riots (1968)

6572.

Law and order, hard line - college, war protestors (1968)

6573.

Law and order, hard line - criminals (1968)

6574.

Law and order, hard line involving police (separate from 6571-6573) (1968)

6575.

Law and order cover for facist, dictatorial policies, would bring about (not stop our drift to) a facist state, police state (1968)

6576.

Humphrey against gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)

6580.

Law and order, soft line - na group reference (see 5580)

6581.

Law and order, soft line - negro riots (1968)

6582.

Law and order, soft line - college, war protestors (1968)

6583.

Law and order, soft line - criminals (1968)

6584.

Law and order, soft line involving police (separate from 6581-6583) (1968)

6585.

Wouldn't stop our drift to anarchy, guerrilla warfare, civil war (1968)

6586.

Humphrey for gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)

6587.

Humphrey seen as favorable to (supporting) Supreme Court either by implication of response or explicitly (1968)

6590.

Other; ((1960,1968 ONLY:) negative) domestic policy reference (1960); (no mention of Vietnam war or Vietnam war cited only as an example - for all codes except 6682-6689) (1968)

6591.

Stand on Social Security, unemployment compensation (1964)

6592.

Stand on Social Security (1960)

6593.

Stand on education (1964)

6594.

Stand on medical care (1960)

6595.

Won't clean up corruption, won't clean up mess in Washington

6599.

((1960:) Self-interest) - Any indication that R or R's family will be (would be) [(1952,1956:) hurt / (1960,1968:) injured] by Democrat [(1952,1956:) economically, social welfare, etc. / (1960,1968:) domestic policies]

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:

STAND ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS  
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6601.

(1952,1956 ONLY:) Won't know how (doesn't have the experience) to handle the world ((1952 ONLY:) situation); doesn't know how to handle the world situation ((1960,1968 ONLY:) unspecified which), military situation, ((1960,1968 ONLY:) doesn't know how to handle

ther countries), not enough experience abroad, ((1964 ONLY:) foreign) countries don't respect him (1960)  
6603.  
((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1968:) Don't like) ((1952,1956 ONLY:) don't agree with / (1960,1964,1968:) disagrees with)) Democrat's foreign policy (unspecified)  
6605.  
((1952,1956 ONLY:) Democrat) will [(1952:) follow, continue / (1956:) follow / (1968:) support, continue, would not change] Democratic foreign policy  
6606.  
Will not support (not continue, would change) Democratic (Johnson's) foreign policy (1968)  
6611.  
Too internationalistic, too sympathetic to UN and allies, too much foreign spending (1960)  
6617.  
Too internationalistic, too much in favor of aid to other countries, favors too much spending abroad  
6622.  
Too isolationist, not interested enough in helping other countries, UN (1960)  
6635.  
[(1952:) Won't / (1960,1964,1968:) Wouldn't] stop communism ((1960,1964,1968:) abroad); [(1952,1956:) won't know how to / (1960,1964,1968:) can't] handle Russia ((1960 ONLY:) Kennedy's comments on U-2); wouldn't be able to control spread of communism (1956 ONLY); soft on communism (1964); won't stand up to communists (1968)  
6640.  
We would be weak and unprepared, will reduce defense spending, weak foreign policy (1964)  
6641.  
Weak and unprepared -- will reduce defense spending, stop bomb testing (1960)  
6660.  
Can't handle specific trouble spots -- Middle East, Cuba, Congo, Berlin (1960)  
6661.  
Wouldn't know how to handle Suez Problem, Middle East, Egypt (1956 ONLY); Mideast problems (Egypt, Israel) - any comment (1968)  
6662.  
Red China - any comment (1968)  
6664.  
(1952 ONLY:) Won't know how to handle the Korean war, any specifics relating to Korea; Pueblo - any comment (1968)  
6666.  
Latin America, Cuba, Dominican Rep. - any comment (1968)  
6667.  
Africa, South Africa, Biafra - any comment (1968)  
6668.  
Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe - any comment (1968)  
6670.  
Will lose prestige race with Russia, will lower America's prestige in world (1960)  
6680.  
Warlike, too militaristic, too much threat of force in foreign policy, poor control of nuclear weapons, against disarmament (1964)  
6681.  
Will get us into ((1952:)full-scale / (1968:) full-scale, nuclear] war; warlike, too militaristic (1968)  
6682.  
Warlike, too militaristic, too much threat of force in our foreign policy (1960 ONLY); (Vietnam war central point of R's comment) he won't get us out of Vietnam war, will get us into a bigger war, don't like his stand on Vietnam (unspecified) (1968)  
6683.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees cand. taking a tough, hard, "victory"

tand on the war (1968)  
6684.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees cand as not representing a change  
(na direction) (1968)  
6685.  
(Vietnam central point\_ R sees cand as too reliant on negotiations,  
bombing pauses, diplomats, etc., will sell out the Vietnamese  
(1968)  
6686.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees cand. as most likely to withdraw  
unconditionally (1968)  
6687.  
Unclear stand on Vietnam war (1968)  
6689.  
Other comments about Vietnam war (1968)  
6690.  
Other; include self-interest - any indication that R or his family will  
be injured by Kennedy's foreign policy (draft, being called back into  
service, etc.) (1960 ONLY); foreign policy reference (1964)  
6691.  
Stand on foreign trade and tariffs  
6693.  
Stand on defense [(1952:) program / (1956:) spending], UMT, draft  
program  
6694.  
Don't like stand on the draft (1964)  
6696.  
Stand on atomic energy, use of atomic energy or hydrogen bomb  
(1956)  
6699.  
Any tying in of R's or his family's personal welfare to Democrat's  
foreign policy (draft, being called back to service, etc.)

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:  
DISLIKE DEMOCRAT BECAUSE HE'S BAD FOR / ANTI / WILL KEEP IN  
CHECK --

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6702.  
Not good for everyone, 'the people', for special privileged groups  
(1964)  
6703.  
People like me, people like us  
6710.  
Common people, poor people, 'the people', working people, the  
laboring man (1960)  
6711.  
Common people, little people, poor people, 'the people'  
6712.  
Working class people, working people, the laboring man, the  
working man  
6714.  
Common people, poor people, working class people, the laboring  
man (1964)  
6720.  
Labor, labor unions ((1952,1956,1968 ONLY:) na whether  
members or leaders)  
6722.  
Labor union members  
6730.  
Businessmen (na whether big or little)  
6731.  
Business, Big business, industry (1960)  
6732.  
Big business, industry  
6740.  
((1960:) Small business or) Small businessmen ((1960:) specific  
reference to size)  
6750.  
Middle class people, white collar workers



760.  
 Farmers  
 6770.  
 Negroes  
 6771.  
 People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)  
 6790.  
 Other ((1960,1964 ONLY:) groups Dem. cand will keep in check -  
 include middle class, white collar, sectional interests, veterans,  
 etc.)  
 6791.  
 Other minority groups  
 6792.  
 Old people, the aged (1960)  
 6793.  
 Veterans, servicemen  
 6794.  
 Sectionalism  
 6799.  
 Young people (1968)

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 CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:  
 DISLIKE DEM BECAUSE HE IS TOO GOOD FOR / BETTER FOR / HELPS  
 AT EXPENSE OF OTHER GROUPS / CONTROLLED BY / WILL HELP --  
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6780.  
 Don't like Kennedy because he's too good for certain groups, helps  
 them too much, is controlled by them (1960)  
 6781.  
 Special interests, helps some groups at expense of others  
 6782.  
 Workers, working people, labor, labor unions, labor union bosses  
 6783.  
 Big business, industry, businessmen, upper classes, big people,  
 rich people, powerful people, Wall Street  
 6787.  
 Negroes  
 6788.  
 People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)  
 6789.  
 Other

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 CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:  
 CANDIDATE AS PARTY REPRESENTATIVE  
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6800.  
 He's a Democrat; I couldn't vote for a Democrat (1964)  
 6810.  
 Controlled by the Democratic party, controlled by the party bosses  
 6820.  
 He's not a real Democrat; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) not sure  
 of his party regularity; not like most Democrats (1964 ONLY)  
 6821.  
 He's not like Truman, has repudiated Truman  
 6830.  
 Don't like men around him, his associates; Johnson (1960 ONLY)  
 6840.  
 Bad speaker, don't like his speeches, campaign ((1956:) tactics)  
 6841.  
 Don't like his speeches, campaign tactics (1964)  
 6842.  
 Humphrey too critical of opponents, runs them (other parties, other  
 people) down too much (1968)  
 6843.  
 Convention (1968)  
 6850.  
 Connection with Truman, Truman's man  
 6851.  
 Kennedy's connection with F.D.R., Truman (1960)

852.

Johnson's connection with Kennedy, Truman, FDR (1964)

6853.

Humphrey's connection with Johnson, Johnson administration

(1968)

6860.

Kennedy's relationship to vice-presidential candidate (1960)

6861.

Don't like the way he handled the question of selection of vice president (1956)

6871.

Represents radical, Northern wing of the Democratic party

6890.

Other; &lt;party references&gt; (1960 ONLY); references tying [(1964:)

Johnson / (1968:) Humphrey] to Democratic party (1964)

6891.

(For Kefauver - was against Stevenson before, won't be able to work with him now) (1956)

6893.

Stevenson lost last time, has been defeated (1956 ONLY); he can't win ((1968: (this election)) (1960)

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CANDIDATE DEMOCRATIC -- ANTI:OTHER  
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6900.

'I just don't like him', wouldn't vote for him, don't prefer him (no specific content) (1964)

6901.

I just don't like him, don't like him at all ((1956:) not further specified / (1960,1968:) no specific content)) (1956)

6902.

I'm not voting for Democrat

6903.

No - emphatic - to question on what like about candidate (1968)

6913.

(1952,1968 ONLY:) Time for a change; (1952 ONLY:) he'll bring little change; [(1964:) Johnson / (1968:) Humphrey] won't change policies of [(1964:) Kennedy / (1968:) Johnson] administration ((1968 ONLY:) na foreign or domestic)

6930.

((1964 ONLY: Any indication that) R (being) influenced by [(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) other people ((1968 ONLY:) including family) / (1964:) others]

6970.

Disapprove of stand on extremism, connection with extremists (1964)

6971.

Stand on, connection with the John Birch Society (1968)

6977.

Stand, connection - 'racists' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

6978.

Stand, connection - 'the far left' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

6979.

Stand, connection - 'the far right' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

6981.

Didn't ask for or want job

6982.

Support for Alger Hiss

6984.

Kennedy put in by rigged convention (1960)

6985.

Don't like stand on immorality in country (1964)  
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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- PRO:

EXPERIENCE AND ABILITIES  
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7010.

Good man, well-qualified for the job, capable, R has heard good

hings (unspecified), experienced (na what kind) (1964)

7011.

Good man, well qualified for the job; (1952 ONLY:) will make a good president; R has heard good things about him; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) capable, has ability, best man for the job or best candidate ((1960 ONLY:) unspecified)

7012.

Experienced (na what kind); (for Nixon - has worked with Ike, learned from him) (1956 ONLY)

7013.

Dependable, reliable, trustworthy, a man you can trust with responsibilities of government (1968)

7020.

(1952,1956 ONLY) A military man; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1960:)

has military experience; (1952,1956 ONLY:) will help him in his job (na why this qualifies him for the presidency); war experience, war hero (1960)

7030.

Successful record; [(1952,1956 ONLY:) did a good job in Europe / (1960,1968:) did a good job as vice president, president of Senate ((1960 ONLY:) president) / (1964:) is a good Senator]; (1952,1956 ONLY:) was a successful general

7031.

Successful record, has been a good president or good record (not clear whether 7030 or 7031) (1956)

7040.

Government or political experience, has experience in civil government (1960)

7041.

Has political experience

7050.

Good administrator, good executive ability, good organizer

7060.

Has cleaned up corruption in Washington (1956)

7070.

((1952,1956 ONLY:) Diplomat), Statesman, has diplomatic experience

7080.

(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1968:) Will cut ((1960 ONLY:) unnecessary) spending; (1952,1956 ONLY:) economy; will run government economically (1960); good business sense (1968)

7090.

Other ((1960:) experience and ability)

7091.

Able lawyer (1960); handled the Hiss case well, well trained (general) (1960 ONLY); law experience (1968)

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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- PRO:

CHARACTER AND BACKGROUND  
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7100.

Has dignity (1956); dignified (1960 ONLY)

7110.

A leader, great, natural-born leader; (no other specification) (1960)

7120.

Strong man, decisive, self-confident; (1952,1956 ONLY:) can make decisions; (1952,1960,1968 ONLY:) will end all the indecision - ((1952 ONLY:) will act); aggressive (1960); firm (1968)

7130.

Will save America, America needs a man like him, a man you can follow, people have confidence in him, inspiring (1960)

7131.

Will save ((1956 ONLY:) Has saved) America, America needs a man like him

7132.

A man you can follow, inspiring

7133.

People have confidence in him

7134.

an unite America again, can gain confidence of all groups in  
 America (1968)  
 7135.  
 Good at communicating with young people, negroes (1968)  
 7140.  
 Above politics, not a politician  
 7141.  
 'Politician' (positive reference) (1964)  
 7142.  
 Tells people what they want to hear (1968)  
 7150.  
 Independent, no one will run him, he's his own boss  
 7160.  
 R talks ((1952,1956 ONLY:) in terms) of Republican as protector -  
 will take care of things, will know what to do  
 7170.  
 Man of humility, knows his own limitations, doesn't pretend to know  
 all the answers  
 7180.  
 Knows how to handle people ((1960:) personal level of government)  
 7190.  
 Other ((1968:) leadership abilities)  
 7191.  
 A changed man, he's changed (positive), misc. comparative  
 comments - e.g., not as critical as before, not as impulsive (1968)  
 7200.  
 Man of integrity, man of principle, man of high ideals, high moral  
 purpose, means what he says, honest, doesn't make deals,  
 ((1968:) not too) ambitious (1956); trust him (unspecified), not  
 'tricky' (1968)  
 7201.  
 Man of integrity, man of principle, man of high ideals, high moral  
 purpose; (1952 ONLY:) means what he says; honest, [(1952:)  
 won't / (1964:) doesn't] make deals  
 7210.  
 Public servant, man of duty, conscientious; tries his best (1968)  
 7220.  
 Patriotic, for [(1952,1956:) America / (1960,1964,1968:)  
 Americans]; [(ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) has country's good at  
 heart / (1964:) will be good for the country]  
 7230.  
 Understand the problems, well-informed, understands the people,  
 realistic, down-to-earth (1964)  
 7231.  
 Understands the problems; well-informed (1956)  
 7232.  
 Realistic, down to earth (1968)  
 7233.  
 Sensible, makes (a lot of) sense, uses common sense (1968)  
 7234.  
 Broad-minded (1968)  
 7240.  
 Educated, scholarly, intelligent, smart (1960)  
 7241.  
 Educated, scholarly, university president, intelligent, smart  
 7250.  
 Like his religion, he's religious (1964)  
 7251.  
 Religious ((1960 ONLY:) no mention of type)  
 7252.  
 Independent of church influence (1960)  
 7253.  
 Protestant, Quaker, not a Catholic, can't vote for Kennedy (1960)  
 7260.  
 Comes from good family, well-bred, polished  
 7261.  
 Good family life (past and present), well-bred, polished, refined  
 (1960)  
 7262.

ealthy, made own money, worked his way up, knows what it is to be poor, personally wealthy - won't be tempted, influenced by money (1964)

7263.

Self-made man, started as poor boy

7270.

Good family life; (1952,1956 ONLY:) good wife; like his family ((1964 ONLY:) wife, children, relatives) (1964)

7272.

Like his wife (1960)

7280.

Hard-working, would be a full-time president, would stay on the job, ambitious (1964)

7282.

Hard working (1956)

7290.

Other; <personal qualifications> (1968)

7291.

Stable, balanced (1964)

7292.

Like stand on corruption in government, Baker, Jenkins scandals (1964)

7293.

Like his handling of the Nixon case (for ref. no. 39 only: Nixon fund)

7296.

Tried hard (to be elected) before, not afraid of defeat, tried so long (1968)

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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- PRO:

PERSONAL ATTRACTION  
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7300.

Like him as a person, like his face, nice personality, pleasant, good sense of humor (1964)

7301.

Like him as a person, like his face, nice personality, pleasant (1960)

7302.

Like him, like him as a person, like his face

7304.

Like him as a person (1968)

7305.

Nice personality, pleasant

7306.

Sense of humor (1968)

7308.

Like his face (1968)

7310.

Kind, warm, likable, gets along with people, has people's interests at heart (1964)

7311.

Kind, warm, has the people's interest at heart

7312.

Likeable, people like him, likes people, gets along with people

7330.

Sincere

7331.

Sincere, talks straight to the point (1960)

7340.

Democratic ((1964:) non-partisan meaning)

7350.

Good speaker, makes a good appearance (1964)

7351.

Good speaker, speaks well ((1968:) (see also 7841)) (1960)

7352.

Looks good on TV (1968)

7360.

He's in good health, not too old (1964)

7361.

Good health (1968)

362.

Age - young; (for Nixon - not too young) (1956 ONLY)

7363.

Age - not too old (1956)

7364.

Age, not too old, not too young (1960); mature (1968)

7365.

Good age (unspecified) (1968)

7370.

Anti-intellectual responses, (((1952,1956 ONLY:) Republican) not high fallutin', can understand him, talks simply, ((1952, 1956 ONLY:) straight to the point)); can communicate to common people (1968)

7371.

Nixon not high-falutin (1960 ONLY); outspoken, tells it like it is, talks straight to the point, forthright, straight-forward (1968)

7372.

Courageous (unspecified) (1968)

7380.

[(1952,1956,1960:) Well-known figure / (1964,1968:) He's well known]; (1952,1956,1960 ONLY:) popular hero

7381.

Better known, I know more about him (for ref. no. 91 only)

7390.

Other ((1960:) personal) [(1960:) attraction / (1964:) characteristics (applies to 71-7300 series)]

7391.

He's from the West, Arizona (1964)

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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- PRO:

ISSUES - NA WHETHER DOMESTIC OR FOREIGN  
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7400.

Agree with Nixon, agree with (like) his policies, takes a clear stand on issues, likes campaign promises (1960)

7401.

Agree with him, agree with (like) his policies, support Republican policies (1956)

7403.

Agree with him, agree with (like) his policies; new ideas (1968)

7404.

[(1952,1956:) Takes a clear stand / (1964,1968:) Position] on issues ((1964:) is clear), know where he stands ((1952,1956 ONLY:) on issues); talks straight to the point (1964 ONLY)

7405.

[(1952:) Republican / (1964,1968:) Will] support(s) ((1964:) and continue) Republican ((1952 ONLY:) platform, Republican) policies ((1964:) na whether domestic or foreign); supports party's platform (1968)

7407.

Has kept campaign promises (1956)

7408.

Will continue Eisenhower's program (na whether domestic or foreign) (1960)

7409.

Stand on communism (na whether domestic or foreign) (1964)

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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- PRO:

STAND ON DOMESTIC ISSUES/POLICIES  
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7410.

Would handle domestic affairs well, has the experience to handle domestic matters, agree with (like) his domestic policies (unspecified) (1960)

7411.

Does a good job of handling domestic affairs (1956 ONLY); has the experience to handle domestic affairs (1956); would handle domestic affairs well (1964 ONLY)

7412.

gree with (like) his domestic policies, unspecified; will know how to handle domestic policies  
7413.  
His domestic policy (unspecified) (1968)  
7415.  
Will support ((1968:) continue, would not change) Republican domestic policies  
7416.  
Will support (continue, would not change) Democratic (Johnson's) domestic policies (1968)  
7431.  
[(1952:) Has (will) / (1960:) Will / (1964,1968:) Would] cut down government activity, stop this socialism; (radicalism) (medical care and Social Security, etc., given only as examples of main point) (1960 ONLY)  
7439.  
Crusader against communism, Alger Hiss case (use only for ref. no. 39)  
7440.  
Fiscal policy, taxes, interest rates, tight money (1960)  
7442.  
Bank policy, monetary policy, interest rates, tight money, loans (1968)  
7447.  
Lower taxes; will decrease unnecessary government spending, balance the budget (1968)  
7450.  
Will bring better times, lower cost of living, employment, jobs, increase minimum wage (1964)  
7452.  
((1956 ONLY:)Has brought) Will bring better times, lower cost of living, employment, jobs (1956)  
7454.  
Will bring better times, lower cost of living  
7461.  
For states rights, free enterprise, individual initiative, against big government (1964)  
7470.  
Liberal, more liberal than most Republicans, more for social welfare, will listen to liberals (favors Social Security, medical care) (1960)  
7471.  
Liberal, more liberal than most Republicans; (1952, 1956 ONLY:) more for social welfare, etc.; (see 7970-7979 for responses on cand. stand on or connection with radicals, far right, etc. as opposed to R's labeling the cand. with such terms) (1968)  
7472.  
Will bring in (listen to) liberals  
7473.  
Middle of the road, moderate (unspecified) (1968)  
7474.  
Candidate favors social reform, social change or progress (1968)  
7480.  
Conservative, middle of the road, will listen to/bring in conservatives, support conservative wing of Republican party, supported McCarthy, has support of Goldwater (1960)  
7481.  
Conservative; (1952,1956 ONLY:) middle of the road; more conservative than most reps (1968)  
7482.  
Will bring in (listen to) conservatives  
7484.  
Candidate for slow change, slow things down, keep things which made America great (1968)  
7490.  
Stand on anti-poverty program, manpower retraining (1964)  
7491.  
Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees cand. as favoring government activity) (1968)

492.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees cand. as favoring priv. enterprise activity, tax incentives) (1968)

7500.

Stand on civil rights -- na direction (1960)

7510.

[(1952,1956:) Stand on / (1964,1968:) For] civil rights ((1952 ONLY:) for FEPC); ((1960 ONLY:) in favor or) desegregation, school integration (1960); civil rights law (1964)

7511.

Stand on civil rights, is in favor of desegregation, etc.. or civil rights, na direction (1956)

7520.

Against ((1952,1956,1960 ONLY:) moderate stand on) civil rights; willing to go easy on desegregation ((1960:) and school integration) (1956); against desegregation (1964); would stop favoritism to Negroes (1968)

7530.

Stand on civil liberties and communism in government, minimize security risks (1960)

7537.

((1952,1956 ONLY:) Will kick out the communists; hard line on domestic communism, would get rid of communists in our gov't., defense plants, etc. (1968)

7541.

Farm policy

7550.

Stand on labor, on union corruption, right-to-work laws, on Taft-Hartley, on Hoffa (1960)

7552.

Stand on labor, stand on Taft-Hartley

7553.

Labor policy (1968)

7560.

Stand on conservation, public power (TVA, REA; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) St. Lawrence Seaway, Tidelands oil; (1956,1960,1964 ONLY:) giveaway programs; (1964 ONLY:) natural resources); public works, highways (1960)

7561.

Air pollution, water pollution (1968)

7570.

Law and order, hard line - na group reference (see 5570) (1968)

7571.

Law and order, hard line - negro riots (1968)

7572.

Law and order, hard line - college, war protestors (1968)

7573.

Law and order, hard line - criminals (1968)

7574.

Law and order, hard line involving police (separate from 7571-7573) (1968)

7575.

Would stop our drift to anarchy, guerrilla warfare, civil war (1968)

7576.

Nixon against gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)

7577.

Supreme Court - Nixon seen as critical of (will change) decisions, members (not connected with school decisions - coded under civil rights) (1968)

7580.

Law and order, soft line - na group reference (see 5580) (1968)

7581.

Law and order, soft line - negro riots (1968)

7582.

Law and order, soft line - college, war protestors (1968)

7583.

Law and order, soft line - criminals (1968)

7584.

Law and order, soft line involving police (separate from 7581-7583)



1968)  
7585.  
Would stop our drift to police or facist state (1968)  
7586.  
Nixon for gun control, federal gun legislation, gun control - na  
direction (1968)  
7590.  
Other ((1960:) domestic policy reference); (no mention of Vietnam  
war or Vietnam war cited only as example - for all codes except  
7682-7689) (1968)  
7591.  
Stand on Social Security, unemployment compensation (1964)  
7592.  
Stand on Social Security (1960)  
7593.  
Stand on education (1964)  
7594.  
Stand on medical care (1960)  
7595.  
[(1952:) Will / (1956:) Has] clean(ed) up mess in Washington,  
clean(ed) up corruption  
7599.  
((1960:) R's self-interest) - Any ((1960 ONLY:) other) indication that  
R feels that he or his family will be helped by Republican  
[(1952,1956:) economically, social welfare, Social Security, etc. /  
(1960,1968:) domestic policies]  
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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- PRO:  
STAND ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS  
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7601.  
[(1952,1956,1960:) Knows about / (1964,1968:) Familiar with]  
world ((1952,1956,1960:) foreign) situation, military situation;  
[(1952:) will (might) be able to / (1956,1960:) can] handle ((1952  
ONLY:) experience will help him handle) world situation;  
(1952,1956 ONLY:) experience in Europe ((1952 ONLY:) dealing  
with other countries will be helpful); (1952,1956,1960 ONLY:)  
knows how to handle other countries; [(1956:) other /  
(1960,1964,1968:) foreign] countries ((1956,1960 ONLY:) people  
abroad) respect him (1956); experience in goodwill tours (1960)  
7603.  
[(1952:) Prefer / (1956,1964:) Likes] ((1952,1956,1964:) agree(s)  
with) Republican's foreign policy, unspecified  
7605.  
(1952, 1956 ONLY:) [(1952:) Republican will follow / (1956:) Is  
following] Republican foreign policy; will support (continue, would  
not change) Republican's foreign policy (1968)  
7606.  
Will not support (not continue, would change) Democratic  
(Johnson's) foreign policy (1968)  
7608.  
Like, agree with Nixon's foreign policy, will follow Ike (unspecified)  
(1960)  
7615.  
Republican is an internationalist, in favor of aid to, cooperation with  
allies  
7617.  
Internationalistic, in favor of aid to (cooperation with) other  
countries (1956)  
7621.  
[(1952:) Will be more / (1956:) Is] Isolationist - [(1952:) won't mix in  
/ (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1952:) keeps out of] other countries'  
affairs; will [(1952:) stop / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1952:) reduce]  
spending ((1952 ONLY:) all this) ((1952,1956 ONLY:) money)  
abroad; put UN (allies, ((1968:) other countries)) in their place;  
(1952 ONLY:) will spend less money overseas  
7635.  
Will stop communism ((1960:) abroad); [(ALL YEARS EXCEPT  
1968:) will know how to / (1968:) can] handle Russia; Kitchen

ebate mentioned (1960 ONLY); will stand up to communism  
 (1968)  
 7640.  
 Defense and preparedness, will raise defense spending, firm  
 foreign policy (1964)  
 7641.  
 Defense and preparedness, will raise defense spending, continue  
 bomb testing (1960)  
 7660.  
 Can handle specific trouble spots, Middle East, Cuba, Congo,  
 Berlin (1960)  
 7661.  
 Knows (will know) how to handle Suez problem, Middle East,  
 Egypt (1956 ONLY); Mideast problems (Egypt, Israel) - any  
 comment (1968)  
 7662.  
 Red China - any comment (1968)  
 7664.  
 (1952,1956 ONLY:) [(1952:) Will (may) end / (1956:) Ended] the  
 war in Korea, [(1952:) better / (1956:) was] able to handle Korean  
 war, other specifics relating to Korea; Pueblo - any comment  
 (1968)  
 7665.  
 His promise to go to Korea  
 7666.  
 Latin America, Cuba, Dominican Rep. - any comment (1968)  
 7667.  
 Africa, South Africa, Biafra - any comment (1968)  
 7668.  
 Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe - any comment (1968)  
 7670.  
 Will win prestige race with Russia, will raise America's prestige in  
 world (1960)  
 7680.  
 ((1960 ONLY:) Will keep peace), Better chance for peace under  
 Republican, is working for peace, disarmament, kept us out of war  
 ((1956 ONLY:) Korea not specified) (1956)  
 7681.  
 Better chance for peace under Republican; will keep us out of (full-  
 scale, nuclear) war (1968)  
 7682.  
 Strong foreign policy, is willing to use troops if necessary, 'brink of  
 war', massive retaliation (1956 ONLY); (Vietnam war central point  
 of R's comment) better chance for peace in Vietnam under Nixon,  
 like his stand on Vietnam war (unspecified) (1968)  
 7683.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees cand. taking a tough, hard, "victory"  
 stand on the war (1968)  
 7684.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees cand. as representing a change (na  
 direction) (1968)  
 7685.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees cand. as less militaristic, good at  
 negotiating (1968)  
 7686.  
 (Vietnam central point) R sees cand. as most likely to withdraw  
 unconditionally (1968)  
 7689.  
 Other comments about Vietnam war (1968)  
 7690.  
 Other; (include here self-interest - any tying of R's personal or  
 family welfare to Nixon's foreign policy) (1960 ONLY); (foreign  
 policy reference) (1964 ONLY)  
 7691.  
 Stand on foreign trade and tariffs  
 7693.  
 Stand on defense program, UMT, draft program  
 7694.  
 Likes stand on draft (1964)

696.

Stand on atomic energy, use of atomic energy or hydrogen bomb  
(1956)

7699.

Any tying in R's personal welfare or family's welfare to  
Republican's foreign policy

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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- PRO:

LIKE REPUBLICAN BECAUSE GOOD FOR / BETTER FOR / WILL HELP --  
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7701.

All the people, good for everyone, no special privileges, equitable  
policies for all

7702.

All the people, good for everyone, no special privileges, equitable  
policies, 'the people' (1964)

7703.

People like me, people like us

7710.

Common people, poor people, 'the people', working class people,  
working people, the laboring man (1960)

7711.

Common people, little people, poor people, 'the people'

7712.

Working class people, working people, the laboring man, the  
working man

7714.

Common people, poor people, working class people, the laboring  
man (1964)

7720.

Labor, labor unions ((1952,1956,1968 ONLY:) na whether  
members or leaders)

7722.

Labor union members

7730.

Businessmen (na whether big or little)

7731.

Business, Big business, industry (1960)

7732.

Big business, industry

7740.

((1960:) Small business or) Small businessmen ((1960:) specific  
reference to size)

7750.

Middle class people, white collar workers

7760.

Farmers

7770.

Negroes

7771.

People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)

7790.

Other ((1960,1964 ONLY:) groups Republican will [(1960:) be good  
for / (1964:) help] - include references to middle class or white  
collar workers, or to sectional interests, veterans, etc.)

7791.

Other minority groups

7792.

Old people, the aged (1960)

7793.

Veterans, servicemen

7794.

Sectionalism

7799.

Young people (1968)

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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- PRO:

LIKE REPUBLICAN BECAUSE WILL BE BAD FOR / ANTI / WILL KEEP IN  
CHECK / WILL PUT IN THEIR PLACE--

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7780.

Like Nixon because he will be bad for, or will keep some groups in check (labor, business, negroes, etc.) (1960)

7782.

Workers, working people, labor, labor unions, labor union bosses

7783.

Big business, industry, businessmen, upper classes, big people, rich people, powerful people, Wall Street

7787.

Negroes

7788.

People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)

7789.

Other  
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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- PRO:

CANDIDATE AS PARTY REPRESENTATIVE  
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7800.

He's a Republican, the Republican nominee, a good Republican; understand problems of his party (1960 ONLY)

7810.

Not controlled by party, not a machine man

7820.

(1952,1956,1960 ONLY:) He's not a real Republican, different from most Republicans; like him because he's not like most Republicans (1964)

7830.

Like the men around him, his associates; Lodge (1960 ONLY)

7840.

Good speaker, like his speeches, campaign ((1956:) tactics)

7841.

Like his speeches, campaign tactics (1964)

7850.

Connection with Dewey

7851.

Eisenhower's boy, references of connection with Eisenhower (1960 ONLY); Nixon's connection with Ike, Eisenhower administration, he's like Ike (1968)

7852.

Nixon's connection with Goldwater (1968)

7860.

Goldwater's relationship to vice-presidential candidate (1964)

7861.

I like the way he handled the question of selection of vice president (1956)

7870.

Represents liberal wing of the Republican party

7880.

Agreement with Taft wing of party, supported by old guard, conservatives (1956)

7881.

Agreement with Taft

7890.

Other ((1960:) references tying the Republican cand. and the Rep. party)

7891.

(For Nixon - Ike likes him) (1956)

7892.

Position on McCarthy, support of McCarthy

7893.

(1952 ONLY:) Party would have had better chance (to win) (for ref. no. 91 only); Rep. cand is a winner (1956); he beat Stevenson before (1956 ONLY); he has a better chance of winning (this election) (1968)

7894.

Popular choice in primaries, choice of the people (for ref. no. 91 only)

895.

He tried hard for it, worked for it (for ref. no. 91 only)

7896.

His support of other good men on Republican ticket

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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- PRO:  
OTHER

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7900.

'I just like him', would vote for him, prefer him (no specific content)  
(1964)

7901.

I just do like him (1956); like him a lot (1956 ONLY); [(1956:) not  
further specified / (1960,1968:) no specific content] (1956)

7911.

Let Eisenhower finish the job, don't take him out now (1956)

7913.

He'll bring a change; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1960:) it's time for a  
change

7916.

He brought a change, it was time for a change (1956)

7930.

((1964 ONLY:) Any indication that) R influenced by [(ALL YEARS  
BUT 1964:) other people / (1964:) others]

7970.

Like stand on extremism, connection with extremists (1964)

7971.

Stand on, connection with the John Birch Society (1968)

7977.

Stand, connection - 'racists' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

7978.

Stand, connection - 'the far left' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

7979.

Stand, connection - 'the far right' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)

7981.

Didn't want or ask for job

7985.

Like stand on immorality in country (1964)

7986.

Lesser of two (three) evils, couldn't vote for Humphrey or Wallace,  
best available but not particularly happy with him (1968)

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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:  
EXPERIENCE AND ABILITIES

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8010.

Not a good man, not qualified for the job, R has heard bad things  
about him, mediocre, inexperienced (na what kind of experience  
lacking) (1960)

8011.

Not a good man, not qualified for the job, won't make a good  
president, R has heard bad things about him, mediocre

8012.

Inexperienced (na what kind)

8013.

Undependable, unreliable, man who shouldn't be trusted with  
responsibilities of government (1968)

8020.

A military man

8030.

Unsuccessful record; (1952,1956 ONLY:) did a bad job in Europe;  
was (is) a poor [(1952,1956:) general / (1960, 1968:) vice-president  
/ (1964:) senator]

8031.

Unsuccessful record, has been a poor president (1956)

8040.

(1952 ONLY:) No government experience, no experience in civil  
government, knows nothing about being a president, no political  
experience; not enough experience in government, politics (1964)

042.

Inexperienced (na in what area) (1960)

8043.

Been out of government too long (1968)

8050.

[(1952,1956:) Bad / (1960,1964,1968:) Poor] administrator;

[(1952,1956:) bad / (1960,1964,1968:) lacks] executive ability; poor organizer

8060.

Hasn't cleaned up corruption in Washington (1956)

8070.

((1952,1956 ONLY:) Not a diplomat), No statesman, no diplomatic experience

8080.

Too ((1960 ONLY:) much) interested in [(1952,1956:) economy /

(1960:) economizing]; (1952,1956 ONLY:) [(1952:) won't / (1956:) doesn't] spend money where needed

8081.

Will not economize, will spend too much (1964)

8090.

Other ((1960:) experience and ability)

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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:

CHARACTER AND BACKGROUND  
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8100.

Lacks dignity, silly, ridiculous, poor representative of the country (1956)

8110.

Not a leader; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) no leadership ability;

(no other specifications) (1960)

8120.

Weak; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) weak looking; indecisive, no

self-confidence; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) vacillating

8121.

Weak, weak looking, indecisive, no self-confidence, vacillating,

people don't have confidence in him (1960)

8132.

Colorless, uninspiring

8133.

People don't have confidence in him

8134.

Would divide country, wouldn't gain confidence of all groups in America (1968)

8135.

Not good at communicating with young people, negroes (1968)

8140.

Not a skilled politician, not a politician (1968)

8141.

A politician, too much in politics (1960)

8142.

Tells people what they want to hear (1968)

8150.

Not independent; (1952 ONLY:) stooge, front man; will be run by

others; not his own boss (1964)

8152.

Not independent, stooge, front man, has been run by others, run by

big business (1956)

8154.

Run by big business (1968)

8160.

R talks in terms of Nixon as a protector -- would not take care of things, doesn't know what to do (1960)

8170.

((1952,1956 ONLY:) Not enough humility; too cocky, too much self-

confidence (1956); not humble enough (1960); arrogant (1968)

8180.

Doesn't know how to handle people ((1960:) at personal level of government)

181.

Doesn't know how to handle people, can't get legislation through Congress (1956 ONLY); reference to Nixon's probable difficulty in getting support of Congress (1968)

8182.

Reference to Nixon's probable difficulty in getting support from others in positions of power (other than Congress) (1968)

8190.

Other; <leadership abilities> (1968)

8191.

A changed man, he's changed (negative) (1968)

8200.

No integrity, no principles, compromised his principles, just a politician, opportunistic, dishonest, too ambitious (1960)

8201.

No integrity, no principles, compromised his principles, just a politician, opportunistic, dishonest

8210.

Doesn't think before he talks (1956); flighty (1956 ONLY); looks around for trouble (1956); stirs up trouble (1956 ONLY)

8220.

Unpatriotic, doesn't have the country's good at heart (1960)

8221.

Will be bad for country (1964)

8230.

Doesn't understand the problems facing us, poorly informed, doesn't understand the people (1960)

8231.

Doesn't understand the problems facing us; poorly informed (1956)

8232.

Unrealistic, not down to earth, too idealistic (1968)

8233.

Not sensible, doesn't know what he's talking about, doesn't know much (1968)

8240.

Stupid; not intelligent enough, not educated (1964)

8250.

Don't like his religion, he's irreligious (1964)

8251.

Not religious

8253.

He's a Quaker, non-combatant, pacifist (1960)

8254.

Not religious, changed religions (1960)

8260.

(1952,1956,1960 ONLY:) Rich, has lots of money; too rich, has too much money (1964)

8270.

Don't like his family, wife, children, relatives (1964)

8272.

[(1960:) Dislike / (1968:) Don't like] his wife (1960)

8281.

Part-time ((1960 ONLY:) vice) president, lets others do his work, too many vacations, ((1956 ONLY:) too much golf) (1956)

8290.

Other; <personal qualifications> (1968)

8291.

Fanatic, unstable, dangerous (unspecified) (1964)

8292.

Don't like stand on corruption in government, Baker, Jenkins scandals (1964)

8293.

Should have fired Nixon (for ref. no. 40 only: Nixon fund)

8295.

Too dictatorial, craves power (1964)

8296.

He's a loser, should have made it before, a die-hard (na whether 6100 or 6893), he's a two-time loser (1968)

297.

Racist, bigot (1968)

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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:  
PERSONAL ATTRACTION  
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8303.

Don't like him as a person, doesn't have a nice personality (1960)

8304.

Don't like him as a person

8305.

Doesn't have a nice personality

8307.

No sense of humor

8308.

Don't like his face (1968)

8311.

Cold, aloof, doesn't have the people's interests at heart

8312.

Not likeable, people don't like him, doesn't get along with people

8313.

Doesn't get along with people, doesn't have people's interests at heart (1964)

8330.

Insincere

8340.

[(1952,1956,1960:) Not / (1964,1968:) Un] democratic ((1964:) non-partisan meaning)

8350.

Poor speaker, makes a poor appearance (1964)

8351.

Poor speaker, doesn't speak well ((1968:) (see also 8841)) (1960); windbag, talks too much, don't like his voice (1968)

8352.

Looks terrible on TV (1968)

8360.

He's in poor health, too old, too young (1964)

8361.

Health is poor, can't handle the job (1956)

8362.

Too young ((1952 ONLY:) for ref. no. 40 only); (- for Nixon (1956 ONLY)); age (1956)

8363.

Age - too old

8370.

(Anti-intellectual response) Too 'high-fallutin', can't understand him, talks in circles, can't communicate to common people (1968)

8371.

Not outspoken, won't take any stands, doesn't say anything (1968)

8372.

Not courageous (unspecified) (1968)

8380.

(1952 ONLY:) Never heard of him, no one knows him (negative); ((1964:) He's) Not ((1964:) very) well known (1960); unpopular, no one's ever heard of him (1960 ONLY)

8390.

Other; &lt;personal attraction&gt; (1960 ONLY); (personal characteristics (applies to 81-8300)) (1964 ONLY)

8391.

He's from the West, Arizona (1964)

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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:  
ISSUES - NA WHETHER DOMESTIC OR FOREIGN  
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8401.

Don't agree with him, don't agree with (don't like) his policies, he supports Republican policies (1956)

8402.

Don't agree with him, don't agree with (don't like) his policies,



vasive, don't know where he stands on issues (1960)  
 8403.  
 Don't agree with him, don't agree with (don't like) his policies  
 8404.  
 ((1952,1956 ONLY:) Evasive; don't know where he stands  
 ((1952,1956 ONLY:) on issues); position unclear, inconsistent  
 (1964)  
 8405.  
 Republican supports Republican platform, Republican policies  
 8406.  
 Won't support Republican policies (na whether domestic or  
 foreign) (1964)  
 8407.  
 Hasn't kept campaign promises (1956)  
 8408.  
 Continuation of Eisenhower's policies (1960)  
 8409.  
 Stand on communism (na whether domestic or foreign) (1964)  
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 CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:  
 STAND ON DOMESTIC POLICIES  
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 8410.  
 Doesn't know how (doesn't have the experience) to handle  
 domestic affairs, disagree with (don't like) his domestic policies  
 (unspecified) (1960)  
 8411.  
 (1952,1956 ONLY:) [(1952:) Won't / (1956:) Doesn't] know how  
 (doesn't have the experience) to handle domestic affairs; would  
 handle domestic affairs poorly, lacks experience in domestic  
 affairs (1964)  
 8413.  
 ((1952,1956 ONLY:) Disagree with (don't like)) His domestic  
 policies (unspecified)  
 8415.  
 Will support ((1968:) continue, would not change) Republican  
 domestic policies  
 8416.  
 Will not support (not continue, would change) Democratic  
 (Johnson's) domestic policies (1968)  
 8417.  
 Will (not) support Republican domestic policies (1960)  
 8421.  
 Will cut down needed government economic and social welfare  
 activity, not interested in helping people (against such things as  
 price controls, Social Security, etc. ((1960,1968 ONLY:) given as  
 example))  
 8430.  
 Socialistic, in favor of welfare state (1964)  
 8440.  
 Fiscal policy, taxes, interest (1960)  
 8442.  
 Bank policy, monetary policy, interest rates, tight money, loans  
 (1968)  
 8446.  
 Has (will) raise taxes, has (will) cut taxes too much (1956)  
 8447.  
 Will reduce government spending too much, won't increase  
 government spending (enough), over-emphasizes balancing the  
 budget (1968)  
 8448.  
 Will raise taxes ((1968 ONLY:) too much); keep high taxes, will  
 increase government spending (too much) (1968)  
 8449.  
 Will cut taxes too much  
 8451.  
 Will bring worse times, will bring depression, will bring higher cost  
 of living; unemployment, less jobs (1956 ONLY); less employment  
 (1960)

461.

Would give too much power to states, private enterprise, against big government (1964)

8470.

Too liberal, too radical, would listen to Northern liberal wing of party, favors social welfare (1964)

8471.

((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1968:) Too) Liberal, too ((1968:) much of a left-wing) radical; more liberal than most Republicans, extremist (see 8970-8979 for responses on cand. stand on or connection with radicals, far right, etc. as opposed to R's labeling the cand. with such terms) (1968)

8472.

Will bring in (listen to) liberals

8474.

Candidate too much for social reform, social change (1968)

8480.

Conservative, reactionary, too radical, opposed to social change, would listen to conservative wing of party (1964)

8481.

Conservative, reactionary, opposed to social change; (1952,1956 ONLY:) opposed to social reform; supported by old guard, goes along with Goldwater, Ike (1960 ONLY); more conservative than most Reps., too much of a right-wing radical, extremist (1968)

8482.

Will bring in (listen to) conservatives

8483.

Too radical, too extreme (na direction)

8484.

Reactionary, against change (1968)

8485.

Too middle of the road, too gradualist (1968)

8490.

Stand on anti-poverty program, manpower retraining (1964)

8491.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees cand. as favoring government activity) (1968)

8492.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees cand. as favoring private enterprise activity, tax incentives) (1968)

8500.

Stand on civil rights; desegregation (1956 ONLY); integration, race problem - na direction (1960 ONLY)

8510.

(1952 ONLY:) Stand on civil rights, for FEPC; don't like him because he favors integration (includes mentions of desegregation) (1960 ONLY); for civil rights, e.g., for desegregation, school integration, civil rights law (1964)

8520.

((1952,1956 ONLY:) Against (moderate)) Stand on civil rights; not strong enough on desegregation (1956 ONLY); - not firm enough on desegregation (1960 ONLY); (e.g., against desegregation, willing to go easy on desegregation) (1964)

8530.

Has been (would be) too soft on communists, communist sympathizers, dislike his views on civil liberties (1960)

8532.

Witch hunts ((1952 ONLY:) for ref. no. 40 only); he is anti-civil liberties (1968)

8537.

Has been too soft on communists, communist sympathizers (for Nixon - handling of communists in government) (1956 ONLY); too soft on domestic communism, won't get rid of communists in our gov't., defense plants, etc. (1968)

8541.

Farm policy

8550.

Stand on labor, union corruption, right-to-work, Taft-Hartley, Hoffa (1960)

552.  
Stand on labor, stand on Taft-Hartley  
8553.  
Labor policy (1968)  
8560.  
Stand on conservation, public power (TVA, REA;  
(1952,1956,1960,1968 ONLY:) St. Lawrence Seaway, Tidelands  
oil; giveaway programs (1956,1960,1964 ONLY); natural resources  
(1964 ONLY)); highways, public works (1960)  
8561.  
Air pollution, water pollution (1968)  
8570.  
Law and order, hard line - na group reference (see 5570) (1968)  
8571.  
Law and order, hard line - negro riots (1968)  
8572.  
Law and order, hard line - college, war protestors (1968)  
8573.  
Law and order, hard line - criminals (1968)  
8574.  
Law and order, hard line involving police (separate from 8571-  
8573) (1968)  
8575.  
Law and order cover for facist, dictatorial policies, would bring  
about (not stop our drift to) a facist state, police state (1968)  
8576.  
Nixon against gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)  
8580.  
Law and order, soft line - na group reference (see 5580) (1968)  
8581.  
Law and order, soft line - negro riots (1968)  
8582.  
Law and order, soft line - college, war protestors (1968)  
8583.  
Law and order, soft line - criminals (1968)  
8584.  
Law and order, soft line involving police (separate from 8581-8583)  
(1968)  
8585.  
Wouldn't stop our drift to anarchy, guerrilla warfare, civil war (1968)  
8586.  
Nixon for gun control, federal gun legislation (1968)  
8590.  
Other ((1960,1968 ONLY:) negative) domestic policy reference)  
(1960); (no mention of Vietnam war or Vietnam war cited only as  
an example - for all codes except 8682-8689) (1968)  
8591.  
Stand on Social Security, unemployment compensation (1964)  
8592.  
Stand on Social Security (1960)  
8593.  
Stand on education (1964)  
8594.  
Stand on medical care (1960)  
8595.  
Won't clean up corruption, won't clean up the 'mess in Washington'  
8599.  
Any indication that R or R's family will be hurt by Republican  
economically, social welfare, etc.  
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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:  
STAND ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS  
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8601.  
Doesn't know how to handle the world situation (unspecified  
which), military situation, doesn't know how to handle other  
countries, not enough experience abroad, countries don't respect  
him (1960)  
8602.

(1952:) Won't / (1956:) Doesn't] know how to handle the world situation; (1952 ONLY:) don't like (don't agree with) Republican's foreign policy, unspecified  
8603.  
Don't like [(1956:) don't agree / (1960:) disagree] with) Republican's foreign policy (unspecified) (1956)  
8605.  
(1952,1956 ONLY:) [(1952:) Republican will follow / (1956:) Is following] Republican foreign policy; will support (continue, would not change) Republican's foreign policy (1968)  
8606.  
Too internationalistic, too sympathetic to UN and allies, too much foreign spending (1968)  
8611.  
Too internationalistic, too sympathetic to UN and allies, too much foreign spending (1960)  
8618.  
Too internationalist  
8622.  
((1952 ONLY:) Will be) Too isolationist; [(1952:) anti- / (1960,1964:) not interested enough in] ((ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1968:) UN; [(1952:) will be against / (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1952:) not interested enough in] helping other countries; (1952 ONLY:) will spend less money overseas  
8623.  
Too isolationist, not interested enough in helping, cooperating with other countries (1956)  
8635.  
[(1952:) Won't / (1956:) Hasn't / (1960,1964,1968:) Wouldn't] stop communism ((1960:) abroad); [(1952:) won't know how to / (1956:) doesn't know how to / (1960,1964,1968:) can't] handle Russia; soft of communism (1964); won't stand up to communists (1968)  
8640.  
We would be weak and unprepared, will reduce defense spending, weak foreign policy (1964)  
8641.  
Weak and unprepared -- will reduce defense spending, stop bomb testing (1960)  
8660.  
Can't handle specific trouble spots -- Middle East, Cuba, Congo, Berlin (1960)  
8661.  
Won't (didn't) know how to handle Suez problem, Middle East, Egypt (1956 ONLY); Mideast problems (Egypt, Israel) - any comment (1968)  
8662.  
Red China - any comment (1968)  
8664.  
(1952 ONLY:) Will prolong war in Korea; didn't get a good settlement in Korea (1956 ONLY); (1952,1956 ONLY:) any specifics relating to Korea; Pueblo - any comment (1968)  
8666.  
Latin America, Cuba, Dominican Rep. - any comment (1968)  
8667.  
Africa, South Africa, Biafra - any comment (1968)  
8668.  
Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe - any comment (1968)  
8670.  
Will lose prestige race with Russia, will lower America's prestige in world (1960)  
8680.  
Warlike, too militaristic, too much threat of force in foreign policy, poor control of nuclear weapons, against disarmament (1964)  
8681.  
Will get us into [(1952:) full-scale / (1968:) full-scale, nuclear]) war; warlike, too militaristic (1968)  
8682.  
((1960 ONLY:) Warlike) Too militaristic, too much of threat in force in foreign policy (1956,1960 ONLY); (Vietnam war central point of

's comment) he won't get us out of Vietnam war, will get us into a bigger war, don't like his stand on Vietnam (unspecified) (1968)  
8683.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees cand. taking a tough, hard, "victory" stand on the war (1968)  
8684.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees cand. as not representing a change (na direction) (1968)  
8685.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees cand. as too reliant on negotiations, bombing pauses, diplomats, etc., will sell out the Vietnamese (1968)  
8686.  
(Vietnam central point) R sees cand. as most likely to withdraw unconditionally (1968)  
8687.  
Unclear stand on Vietnam war (1968)  
8689.  
Other comments about Vietnam war (1968)  
8690.  
Other; (include self-interest - any indication that R or his family will be injured by Nixon's foreign policy (draft, being called back into service, etc.)) (1960 ONLY); foreign policy reference (1964)  
8691.  
Stand on foreign trade and tariffs  
8693.  
Stand on defense program, UMT, draft program  
8694.  
Don't like stand on the draft (1964)  
8696.  
Stand on atomic energy, use of atomic energy or hydrogen bomb (1956)  
8699.  
Any tying of R's or his family's personal welfare to Republican's foreign policy (draft, being called back into service, etc.)  
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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:  
DISLIKE REPUBLICAN BECAUSE HE'S BAD FOR / ANTI / WILL KEEP IN CHECK --  
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8702.  
Not good for everyone, "the people", for privileged groups (1964)  
8703.  
People like me, people like us  
8710.  
Common people, poor people, 'the people', working people, the laboring man (1960)  
8711.  
Common people, little people, poor people, 'the people'  
8712.  
Working class people, working people, the laboring man, the working man  
8714.  
Common people, poor people, working class people, the laboring man (1964)  
8720.  
Labor, labor unions ((1952,1956,1968 ONLY:) na whether members or leaders)  
8722.  
Labor union members  
8730.  
Businessmen (na whether big or little)  
8731.  
Business, Big business, industry (1960)  
8732.  
Big business, industry  
8740.  
((1960:) Small business or) Small businessmen ((1960:) specific reference to size)

750.  
Middle class people, white collar workers  
8760.  
Farmers  
8770.  
Negroes  
8771.  
People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)  
8790.  
Other; (groups Rep. cand will keep in check - includes middle  
class, white collar, sectional interests, veterans, etc.) (1960,1964  
ONLY)  
8791.  
Other minority groups  
8792.  
Old people, the aged (1960)  
8793.  
Veterans, servicemen  
8794.  
Sectionalism  
8799.  
Young people (1968)

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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:  
DISLIKES REP BECAUSE HE'S TOO GOOD FOR / BETTER FOR /  
HELPS AT EXPENSE OF OTHER GROUPS / CONTROLLED BY / WILL HELP -  
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8780.  
Don't like Nixon because he's too good for certain groups, helps  
them too much, is controlled by them (1960)  
8781.  
Special interests, helps some groups at expense of others  
8782.  
Workers, working people, labor, labor unions, union bosses  
8783.  
Big business, industry, businessmen, upper classes, big people,  
rich people, powerful people, Wall Street  
8787.  
Negroes  
8788.  
People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)  
8789.  
Other

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CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:  
CANDIDATE AS PARTY REPRESENTATIVE  
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8800.  
He's a Republican  
8810.  
Controlled by the Republican party, controlled by the party bosses  
8820.  
He's not a real Republican; (ALL YEARS EXCEPT 1964:) not sure  
of his party regularity; not like most Republicans (1964 ONLY)  
8830.  
Don't like the men around him, his associates  
8840.  
Bad speaker, don't like his speeches, campaign ((1956:) tactics)  
8841.  
Don't like his speeches, campaign tactics (1964)  
8842.  
Nixon too critical of opponents, runs them (other parties, other  
people) down too much (1968)  
8850.  
Connection with Dewey  
8851.  
Eisenhower's protégé (1960 ONLY); Nixon's connection with Ike,  
Eisenhower administration (1968)  
8852.

ixon's connection with Goldwater (1968)  
 8860.  
 Goldwater's relationship to vice-presidential candidate (1964)  
 8861.  
 Don't like the way he handled [(1956:) vice-presidency issue /  
 (1968:) the question of selection of vice-president] (1956)  
 8870.  
 Represents liberal wing of the Republican party  
 8880.  
 Agreement with Taft or old guard; ((1952 ONLY:) Taft (Taft Forces)  
 now running the show; supported by conservative wing of the  
 party (1956 ONLY)  
 8890.  
 Other; <party references> (1960 ONLY); references tying Rep.  
 cand to Republican party (1964)  
 8892.  
 Support of McCarthy, should have repudiated McCarthy  
 8893.  
 He can't win ((1968:) (this election)) (1960)  
 8896.  
 His support of undesirable candidates on Republican ticket  
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 CANDIDATE REPUBLICAN -- ANTI:  
 OTHER  
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 8900.  
 'I just don't like him', wouldn't vote for him, don't prefer him (no  
 specific content) (1964)  
 8901.  
 I just don't like him, don't like him at all, [(1956:) not further  
 specified / (1960,1968:) no specific content] (1956)  
 8902.  
 I'm not voting for [(1952,1956:) Ike / (1960,1968:) Nixon]; he just  
 doesn't look right (1960 ONLY)  
 8903.  
 No - emphatic - to question on what like about candidate (1968)  
 8917.  
 Goldwater would bring too great a change (1964)  
 8918.  
 Not enough change from [(1960:) Eisenhower's / (1968:)  
 Johnson's] administration (1960)  
 8930.  
 ((1960:) Any indication that) R influenced by [(ALL YEARS  
 EXCEPT 1964:) other people / (1964:) others]  
 8970.  
 Disapprove of stand on extremism, connection with extremists  
 (1964)  
 8971.  
 Stand on, connection with the John Birch Society (1968)  
 8977.  
 Stand, connection - 'racists' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)  
 8978.  
 Stand, connection - 'the far left' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)  
 8979.  
 Stand, connection - 'the far right' (unspecified, misc.) (1968)  
 8981.  
 Didn't ask for or want job  
 8983.  
 Too emotional about Korea  
 8985.  
 Don't like stand on immorality in country (1964)  
 8986.  
 Refused to debate (1968)  
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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- PRO:  
 EXPERIENCE AND ABILITIES  
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9011.  
 Good man, well qualified for the job, will make a good president, R

as heard good things about him, capable, has ability, best man  
for the job or best candidate (1968)  
9012.  
Experienced (na what kind) (1968)  
9013.  
Dependable, reliable, trustworthy, a man you can trust with  
responsibilities of government (1968)  
9030.  
Successful record, was a good governor (1968)  
9040.  
Government or political experience, has experience in civil  
government (1968)  
9050.  
Good administrator, good executive ability, good organizer (1968)  
9080.  
Run government economically, good business sense (1968)  
9090.  
Other experience and ability best he can (1968)  
9100.  
Has dignity, dignified (1968)  
9110.  
A leader, great natural-born leader (no other specification) (1968)  
9120.  
Strong man, decisive, self-confident, aggressive, will end all this  
indecision, firm (1968)  
9131.  
Will save America, America needs a man like him (1968)  
9132.  
A man you can follow, inspiring (1968)

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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- PRO:  
CHARACTER AND BACKGROUND  
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9133.  
People have confidence in him (1968)  
9134.  
Can unite America again, can gain confidence of all groups in  
America (1968)  
9135.  
Good at communicating with young people, negroes (1968)  
9140.  
Above politics, not a politician (1968)  
9141.  
"Politician" (positive reference) (1968)  
9142.  
Tells people what they want to hear (1968)  
9150.  
Independent, no one runs him, he's his own boss (1968)  
9160.  
R talks of Wallace as protector - will take care of things, knows  
what to do, will straighten out the country, the government (1968)  
9180.  
Knows how to handle people (personal level in government) (1968)  
9190.  
Other <leadership abilities> (1968)  
9200.  
Man of integrity, principle, man of high ideals, high moral purpose,  
means what he says, honest, doesn't make deals, less patronage,  
graft, trust him (unspecified), not too ambitious, not 'tricky' (1968)  
9210.  
Public servant, man of duty, conscientious, best he can (1968)  
9220.  
Patriotic, for Americans, has country's good at heart (1968)  
9231.  
Understands the problems, well-informed (1968)  
9232.  
Realistic, down to earth (1968)  
9233.  
Sensible, makes (a lot of) sense, uses common sense (1968)



240.  
 Educated, scholarly, intelligent, smart (1968)  
 9251.  
 Religious (1968)  
 9253.  
 Like his religion (1968)  
 9263.  
 Self-made man, started as poor boy (1968)  
 9272.  
 Mention of wife's illness, death (1968)  
 9281.  
 Hard-working, would be a full-time president, would stay on the job  
 (1968)  
 9290.  
 Other <personal qualifications> (1968)  
 9292.  
 Clean up the corruption in Washington (1968)

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 CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- PRO:  
 PERSONAL ATTRACTION  
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9304.  
 Like him as a person (1968)  
 9305.  
 Nice personality, pleasant (1968)  
 9306.  
 Sense of humor (1968)  
 9308.  
 Like his face (1968)  
 9311.  
 Kind, warm, has the people's interest at heart (1968)  
 9312.  
 Likable, people like him, likes people, gets along with people (1968)  
 9330.  
 Sincere (1968)  
 9340.  
 Democratic (non-partisan meaning) (1968)  
 9351.  
 Good speaker, speaks well (see also 9841) (1968)  
 9352.  
 Looks good on TV (1968)  
 9361.  
 Good health (1968)  
 9364.  
 Age, not too old or too young, mature (1968)  
 9365.  
 Good age (unspecified) (1968)  
 9370.  
 (Anti-intellectual response) Not 'high-fallutin', can understand him,  
 talks simply, can communicate to common people (1968)  
 9371.  
 Outspoken, tells it like it is, talks straight to the point, forthright,  
 straight-forward (1968)  
 9372.  
 Courageous (unspecified) (1968)  
 9380.  
 He is well known (1968)  
 9390.  
 Other personal characteristics (1968)  
 9391.  
 Mention of region or state, e.g. he's a Southerner (1968)

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 CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- PRO:  
 ISSUES - NA WHETHER DOMESTIC OR FOREIGN  
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9403.  
 Agree with him, agree with (like) his policies, new ideas (1968)  
 9404.  
 Position on issues is clear, know where he stands (1968)

409.

Stand on communism (na whether domestic or foreign) (1968)

9411.

Would handle domestic affairs well, has the experience to handle (1968)

9413.

His domestic policy (unspecified) (1968)

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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- PRO:  
STAND ON DOMESTIC POLICIES  
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9415.

Will support (continue, would not change) Democratic (Johnson's) domestic policy (1968)

9416.

Will not support (not continue, would change) Democratic (Johnson's) domestic policy (1968)

9431.

Would cut down government activity, stop this socialism (1968)

9447.

Will lower taxes, will decrease government spending, balance the budget (1968)

9450.

Will bring better times, lower cost of living, employment, jobs, increase minimum wage (1968)

9471.

Liberal, more liberal than most Dems and/or Reps (see 9970-9979 for responses on cand. stand on or connection with radicals, far right, etc. as opposed to R's labeling the cand. with such terms) (1968)

9472.

Will bring in (listen to) liberals (1968)

9474.

Candidate favors social reform, social change or progress (1968)

9481.

Conservative, more conservative than most Dems and/or Reps (1968)

9482.

Will bring in (listen to) conservatives (1968)

9484.

Candidate for slow change, slow things down, keep things which made America great (1968)

9485.

Wallace is for 'states rights', for local control, local government (1968)

9490.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (na direction of candidate's stand) (1968)

9491.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees cand. as favoring government activity) (1968)

9492.

Stand on welfare, urban, poverty problems (R sees cand. as favoring priv. enterprise activity, tax incentives) (1968)

9500.

Stand on civil rights, negro problem, race problem - na direction of stand on race problem (1968)

9510.

For civil rights, e.g., for desegregation, school integration, civil rights law (1968)

9520.

Against civil rights, e.g., against desegregation, willing to go easy on desegregation and school integration, would stop favoritism to negroes (1968)

9536.

Strong against communists (na domestic or foreign) (1968)

9537.

Hard line on domestic communism, would get rid of communists in our gov't, defense plants, etc. (1968)

541.  
 Farm policy (1968)  
 9553.  
 Labor policy (1968)  
 9570.  
 Law and order, hard line - na group reference (see 5570) (1968)  
 9571.  
 Law and order, hard line - negro riots (1968)  
 9572.  
 Law and order, hard line - college, war protestors, kids (1968)  
 9573.  
 Law and order, hard line - criminals (1968)  
 9574.  
 Law and order, hard line involving police separate from 9571-9573  
 (1968)  
 9575.  
 Would stop our drift to anarchy, guerrilla warfare, civil war (1968)  
 9576.  
 Wallace against gun control, federal gun legislation., or gun  
 control (na direction) (1968)  
 9577.  
 Supreme Court - Wallace seen as critical of (will change)  
 decisions, members (not connected with school decisions - coded  
 under civil rights) (1968)  
 9580.  
 Law and order, soft line - na group reference (see 5580) (1968)  
 9581.  
 Law and order, soft line - negro riots (1968)  
 9582.  
 Law and order, soft line - college, war protestors (1968)  
 9583.  
 Law and order, soft line - criminals separate from (581-583) (1968)  
 9590.  
 Other domestic policy reference (no mention of Vietnam war or  
 Vietnam war cited only as an example - for all codes except 9682-  
 9689) (1968)  
 9593.  
 Stand on education (1968)  
 9594.  
 Stand on medical care, e.g., Medicare, care for the aged (1968)  
 9599.  
 R's self interest - any indication that R feels he or his family will be  
 helped by Wallace's domestic policy (1968)

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 CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- PRO:  
 STAND ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS  
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9601.  
 Handles foreign policy well, familiar with world situation, with  
 military situation, experience abroad, travel, foreign countries  
 respect him (1968)  
 9603.  
 His foreign policy (unspecified) (1968)  
 9605.  
 Will support (continue, would not change) Democratic (Johnson's)  
 foreign policy (1968)  
 9606.  
 Will not support (not continue, would change) Democratic  
 (Johnson's) foreign policy (1968)  
 9621.  
 Isolationist, keeps out of other countries' affairs, will reduce  
 spending abroad, foreign aid, foreign aid (na reduce or increase),  
 will put UN, allies, other countries in their place (1968)  
 9635.  
 Will stop communism abroad, can handle Russia, will stand up to  
 communists (1968)  
 9641.  
 Defense and preparedness, will raise defense spending, bomb  
 testing (1968)

660.

Would handle trouble spots better, would respond better to new foreign situations, future world crisis, general (1968)

9661.

MidEast problems (Egypt, Israel) - any comment (1968)

9662.

Red China - any comment (1968)

9664.

Pueblo - any comment (1968)

9666.

Latin America, Cuba, Dominican Rep. - any comment (1968)

9667.

Africa, South Africa, Biafra - any comment (1968)

9668.

Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe - any comment (1968)

9670.

Will win prestige race with Russia, will raise American's prestige in world (1968)

9681.

Better chance for peace under him, will keep us out of (full-scale, nuclear) war (1968)

9682.

(Vietnam war central point of R's comment) Better chance for peace in Vietnam under Wallace, like his stand on Vietnam war (unspecified) (1968)

9683.

(Vietnam central point) R sees cand. as taking a tough, hard, "victory" stand on the war (1968)

9684.

(Vietnam central point) R sees cand. as representing a change (na direction) (1968)

9689.

Other comments about Vietnam war (1968)

9690.

Other foreign policy reference (1968)

9694.

Like stand on draft (1968)

9699.

Any tying of R's personal welfare or family's welfare to Wallace's foreign policy (1968)

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CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- PRO:

LIKES WALLACE BECAUSE HE'S GOOD FOR, WOULD BE FAIR TO,

ETC. --  
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9701.

All the people, good for everyone, no special privileges, equitable policies (1968)

9703.

People like me, people like us (1968)

9711.

Common people, little people, poor people, "the people" (1968)

9712.

Working class (1968)

9720.

Labor, labor unions (na whether members or leaders) (1968)

9722.

Labor union members (1968)

9730.

Businessmen (na whether big or little) (1968)

9732.

Big business, industry (1968)

9740.

Small business or businessmen (specific reference to size) (1968)

9750.

Middle class people, white collar workers (1968)

9760.

Farmers (1968)

9770.

egroes (1968)  
 9771.  
 People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)  
 9790.  
 Other (1968)  
 9791.  
 Other minority groups (1968)  
 9792.  
 Old people, the aged (1968)  
 9793.  
 Veterans, servicemen (1968)  
 9794.  
 Sectionalism (1968)  
 9799.  
 Young people (1968)

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 CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- PRO:  
 LIKES WALLACE BECAUSE HE'S BAD FOR, ETC. --  
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9782.  
 Workers, working people, labor, labor unions, labor union bosses  
 (1968)  
 9783.  
 Big business, industry, businessmen, upper classes, big people,  
 rich people, powerful people, Wall Street (1968)  
 9787.  
 Negroes (good for whites) (1968)  
 9788.  
 People on welfare, A.D.C. mothers (1968)  
 9789.  
 Other (1968)

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 CANDIDATE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARTY (WALLACE) -- PRO:  
 WALLACE AND POLITICAL PARTIES  
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9800.  
 He's a Democrat, a good Democrat, a real Dem. (1968)  
 9810.  
 (Anti-established parties response given in context of Wallace  
 candidacy) E.g., not controlled by a party, not a machine man, like  
 his standing up to the two major parties (1968)  
 9811.  
 Sympathy for having both parties against him (1968)  
 9812.  
 No difference between major parties (code here only if given in  
 context of Wallace candidacy otherwise code in party master  
 code) (1968)  
 9820.  
 He's not a real Democrat, different from most Democrats (1968)  
 9830.  
 Likes the men around him, his associates (1968)  
 9841.  
 Likes his speeches, campaign tactics (1968)  
 9860.  
 Likes his V.P. selection, relationship to V.P. (1968)  
 9870.  
 He can win, will keep HHH/Nixon from winning, throw it into House  
 (1968)  
 9890.  
 Other responses relating Wallace to party system or his party  
 (1968)

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 OTHER MISCELLANEOUS  
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9980.  
 Other miscellaneous  
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MISSING DATA  
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987.

Don't know anything about party, can't say anything about them  
one way or another, don't mess in politics (neutral or apolitical)  
(1958); don't know much about him (neutral, not negative)

9988.

DK

9989.

RF; NA

# 1972-LATER PARTY- CANDIDATE MASTER CODE

Note:

For 1972-later variables providing collapsed codes, corresponding collapsed code is provided within headers below.

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11. PARTY ONLY -- PEOPLE WITHIN PARTY  
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1.  
Johnson
2.  
Kennedy, John; JFK
3.  
Kennedy, Robert; RFK
4.  
Kennedy, Edward; "Ted"
5.  
Kennedy, NA which
6.  
Truman
7.  
Roosevelt; "FDR"
8.  
McGovern; good/bad choice for nominee
9.  
Carter; good/bad choice for nominee
10.  
Mondale; good/bad choice for nominee
11.  
McCarthy, Eugene
12.  
Humphrey
13.  
Muskie
14.  
Dukakis, Michael
15.  
Wallace
16.  
Jackson, Jesse
17.  
Clinton, Bill
18.  
Clinton, Hillary
19.  
Gore, Al
20.  
Lieberman, Joseph
21.  
Kerry, John
22.  
Edwards, John
23.  
Shriver; good/bad choice for nominee (1972,1974 ONLY)
24.  
Eagleton (1972,1974 ONLY)
25.  
Lindsay (1972,1974 ONLY)

6.  
 Mitchell, John (1972,1974 ONLY)  
 27.  
 Mitchell, Martha (1972,1974 ONLY)  
 28.  
 Laird (1972,1974 ONLY)  
 31.  
 Eisenhower; Ike  
 32.  
 Nixon; good/bad choice for nominee  
 33.  
 Agnew; good/bad choice for nominee (1972,1974 ONLY)  
 34.  
 Rockefeller  
 35.  
 Reagan  
 36.  
 Ford; good/bad choice for nominee  
 37.  
 Bush, Sr., George (except 1976); 1976: Bob Dole  
 38.  
 Connally  
 39.  
 Kissinger  
 40.  
 McCarthy, Joseph  
 41.  
 Buchanan, Pat  
 42.  
 Dole, Robert or Dole good/bad choice for nominee (exc. 1976)  
 43.  
 Gingrich, Newt  
 44.  
 Cheney, Dick  
 45.  
 Bush, Jr. George W.  
 46.  
 McCain, John  
 51.  
 Other national party figures (Senators, Congressman, etc.)  
 52.  
 Local party figures (city, state, etc.)  
 53.  
 Good/Young/Experienced leaders; like whole ticket  
 54.  
 Bad/Old/Inexperienced leaders; dislike whole ticket  
 55.  
 Reference to vice-presidential candidate  
 97.  
 Other people within party reasons

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12. PARTY ONLY -- PARTY CHARACTERISTICS

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101.  
 Traditional Democratic voter: always been a Democrat; just a Democrat; never been a Republican; just couldn't vote Republican  
 102.  
 Traditional Republican voter: always been a Republican; just a Republican; never been a Democrat; just couldn't vote Democratic  
 111.  
 Positive, personal, affective terms applied to party--good/nice people; patriotic; etc.  
 112.  
 Negative, personal, affective terms applied to party--bad/lazy people; lack of patriotism; etc.  
 121.  
 Can trust them; they keep their promises; you know where they stand  
 122.



an't trust them; they break their promises; you don't know where they stand  
 131.  
 Party is well-organized, sticks together, is united; members are disciplined; votes party line; has disciplined members  
 132.  
 Party is poorly-organized/really two parties/divided/ factionalized; members not disciplined; doesn't vote party line  
 133.  
 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  
 134.  
 Party is less/not representative; bad/poor cross-section of the country; encompasses more restricted views; is less at the center of the country's views  
 135.  
 Reference to participation of minority candidate(s); women candidate(s)  
 141.  
 Reference to party's most recent National Convention; party's process/method of selecting presidential/vice-presidential candidates  
 151.  
 Performance of local branch of party; how they've done in this state/county/town  
 161.  
 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"  
 162.  
 Reference to Northerners/Liberals (as in control) of Democratic Party  
 163.  
 Reference to Southerners/Conservatives (as in control) of Democratic Party  
 164.  
 Reference to Easterners/Liberals/Moderates (as in control) of Republican Party  
 165.  
 Reference to Midwesterners/Westerners/Southerners/Conservatives (as in control) of Republican Party; "(Party) Old Boy Network" (as in control of Republican Party)  
 166.  
 Reference to Christian Coalition/Religious Right (as in control) of Republican Party  
 167.  
 Can't win; doesn't have a chance  
 168.  
 Can win; party can't be beat  
 169.  
 Too big a party; there are too many of them; party is too powerful  
 170.  
 Too small a party; there are not enough of them; party is too weak  
 171.  
 Listens (more) to people; takes (more) into consideration the needs and wants of people; understands (better) the people/the majority of the people  
 172.  
 Doesn't listen to/understand the needs and wants of the people/the majority of the people  
 173.  
 Campaign tactics, uses too much money in campaigns, slings mud  
 174.  
 Party been in office too long/long enough (but use 0430 for candidate been in office too long); party controlled Congress/held the White House too long/long enough; we need a change (of party)  
 191.

oesn't recognize need to reform some of its stands/initiatives that haven't worked/won't work

197.

Other party-characteristic reasons

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21. CANDIDATE ONLY -- EXPERIENCE, ABILITY  
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201.

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" ("job being done" is in code 0609)

203.

Not qualified for the office; the job is too big for him to handle

211.

Experienced (NA what kind) (see 0217, 0218, 0220 for specific kinds of experience; if in foreign policy see 1100's)

212.

Inexperienced

213.

Dependable/Trustworthy/Reliable; a man you can trust with the responsibilities of government ("trust" in the capability sense, rather than the honesty sense)

214.

Undependable/Untrustworthy/Unreliable; a man you can't trust with the responsibilities of government

215.

A military man; a good military/war record; served in Viet Nam: decorated veteran

216.

Not a military man; bad military/war record; no military/war record (but see 0719); dodged the draft; joined the National Guard; questions his service in Viet Nam

217.

His record in public service; how well he's performed in previous offices; voting record in Congress; he has done a good/poor job; Ford's vetos; he's done a good job so far (if incumbent), he has brought us through hard times

218.

Has government experience/political experience/seniority/incumbency (also see code 0722)

219.

Lacks government experience/political experience

220.

A statesman; has experience in foreign affairs; has diplomatic experience

221.

Not a statesman; lacks experience in foreign affairs; lacks diplomatic experience

222.

"He has done a good/fair job so far"; he has brought us through hard times"; has gotten things done; has some good ideas; trying to do right things

223.

Hasn't done anything; hasn't produced any results (general); has not been able to get programs off the ground

224.

Has fulfilled/kept (campaign) promises

225.

Has not fulfilled/kept (campaign) promises

226.

He did better than expected/a good job in the TV debates, won debate (1976 ONLY)

227.

Did not do as well as expected/did not do good job in debates, lost debate (1976 ONLY)

297.

Other candidate experience/ability reasons  
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## 2. CANDIDATE ONLY -- CANDIDATE LEADERSHIP QUALITIES

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301.

Dignified/has dignity

302.

Undignified/lacks dignity

303.

Strong/decisive/self-confident/aggressive; will end all this  
indecision; has guts; courage; 'sticks to his guns' [2004]

304.

Weak/indecisive/lacks self-confidence/vacillating; "waffles";  
"wishy-washy"; flip flop(s); hazy; vague on issues

305.

Inspiring; a man you can follow; "a leader"; charisma

306.

Uninspiring; not a man you can follow; not a leader; lacks charisma

307.

People have confidence in him

308.

People don't have confidence in him

309.

Good at communicating with blacks, young people, other  
"problem" groups

310.

Bad at communicating with blacks, young people, other "problem"  
groups (if communicate in general, see 0441, 0442)

311.

Knows how to handle people (at personal level)

312.

Doesn't know how to handle people (at personal level)

313.

A politician/political person; (too) much in politics; a good politician;  
part of Washington crowd; politically motivated; just wants to be  
re-elected

314.

Not a politician; not in politics; above politics; a bad politician; not  
part of Washington crowd

315.

Independent; no one runs him; his own boss

316.

Not independent; run by others; not his own man/boss

317.

Humble; knows his limitations; doesn't pretend to know all the  
answers

318.

Not humble enough; too cocky/self-confident; can't admit  
shortcomings; blames others for his/her mistakes

319.

(Too) Careful/Cautious/Good judgment

320.

(Too) Impulsive/Careless/Bad/Poor judgment

321.

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

322.

Doesn't help people in the district on a personal level; was not  
helpful to R with a personal problem (specific mention)

323.

Represents (well) the views of the district; close to (the) people in  
the district; comes home regularly to chat and mix with people

324.

Does not represent (well) the views of the district; not close to the  
people in the district; doesn't interact enough with the people

325.

Keeps people well informed about governmental matters;  
communicates with constituents; any mention of R receiving  
newsletters or communications from him/her; explains matters  
well so people can understand

26.

Does not inform people enough about governmental matters; does not send enough newsletters or communications; doesn't explain matters well

327.

Listens to the people/solicits public opinion; any mention of polls or questionnaires; is accessible to constituents (NFS)

328.

Doesn't listen to the people/does not solicit public opinion; isn't accessible to constituents (NFS)

329.

Has helped local (district) economy; brought money, projects, jobs to district

330.

Has not helped local (district) economy; not brought money, projects, jobs to district

331.

Candidate helps the district; watches out for the interests of the district or region in general

332.

Candidate has not protected/watched out for the interests of the district (specific mentions)

334.

Poor at explaining himself/his positions; doesn't answer questions clearly; speaks off the top of his head/doesn't stop to think before he speaks

334.

Located after 0320

335.

Located after 0306

335.

Makes people feel good about America/being Americans; is patriotic/loves the country

336.

Located after 0306

336.

Has vision

337.

Lacks vision

337.

Located after 0306

397.

Other candidate leadership reasons

## 23. CANDIDATE ONLY -- PERSONAL QUALITIES

401.

Honest/Sincere; keeps promises; man of integrity; means what he says; fair; not tricky; open and candid; straightforward; positive Playboy references (1976)

402.

Dishonest/Insincere; breaks promises; no integrity; doesn't mean what he says; tricky; not open and candid; not straightforward

403.

Man of high principles/ideals; high moral purpose; idealistic (if too idealistic, code 0416) ; morality

404.

Lacks principles/ideals; not idealistic

405.

Racist/Bigoted/Prejudiced

406.

Not a racist/bigoted/prejudiced

407.

Public servant; man of duty; conscientious; hard-working; would be a full-time President; good attendance record in Congress; dedicated; really/genuinely interested in serving people

408.

Doesn't take public service seriously; lazy; would be a part-time President; poor attendance record in office; not dedicated; not

eally interested in serving people

409.

Doesn't use office for personal benefit; not in office to maximize personal benefit

410.

Uses/in office (mostly) for personal benefits (junket trips, big salary, other perks)

411.

Patriotic; (88) like Bush's stand on Pledge of Allegiance issue; (Pro) Kerry statements/actions about the Viet Nam War. (The R says that Kerry was right, showed bravery, in statements/actions after he came home from the war.)

412.

Unpatriotic; (88) dislike Dukakis stand on Pledge of Allegiance issue; (Anti) Kerry statements/actions about Viet Nam after he came back from war. (The R says Kerry was wrong, defamed America, was unpatriotic in statements/actions after he came home from

413.

Understands the nation's/district's problems; well-informed; studies up on issues

414.

Doesn't understand the nation's/district's problems; poorly informed; doesn't study up on issues

415.

Realistic; pragmatic/practical/down-to-earth/not too idealistic

416.

Unrealistic; too idealistic; (if "idealistic" in positive sense, code 0403)

417.

Uses common sense; makes a lot of sense; pragmatic/practical/down-to-earth; not too idealistic

418.

Not sensible; impractical

419.

(Too) well educated; scholarly

420.

Poorly educated; unschooled

421.

Intelligent/Smart

422.

Unintelligent/Stupid/Dumb

423.

Religious; "moral" (in religious sense); God-fearing; "too" religious

424.

"Irreligious"; "immoral" (in religious sense); Playboy interview (reflects on Carter--1976)

425.

Self-made; not well off; started out as poor (boy); worked his way up; (started out) unpolished/unrefined/rough

426.

Wealthy; rich; born with silver spoon in mouth; polished/refined/well-mannered; buy way into office; use of own money to finance campaign

427.

Old hat; has run before; a die-hard; "a loser" (in the past)

428.

Someone new; a fresh face

429.

Don't change horses in midstream

430.

Time for a change (see 0174 for party has been in office too long); incumbent has been in office too long/long enough

431.

Unsafe/Unstable; dictatorial; craves power; ruthless

432.

Safe/Stable

433.

Sense of humor; jokes a lot (too much)

34.  
 No sense of humor; humorless (too serious)  
 435.  
 Kind/Warm/Gentle; caring  
 436.  
 Cold/Aloof  
 437.  
 Likeable; gets along with people; friendly; outgoing; nice  
 438.  
 Not/Un- likeable; can't get along with people  
 439.  
 Democratic (in non-partisan sense)  
 440.  
 Undemocratic (in non-partisan sense)  
 441.  
 High-fallutin'/High-brow; talks in circles; can't talk to common man;  
 can't communicate ideas well  
 442.  
 Not high-fallutin'/is low-brow; talks straight; can talk to common  
 man; can communicate ideas well  
 443.  
 Well-known; "I know him/her"  
 444.  
 Unknown; not well known  
 445.  
 Reference to his family; (not 0457); (including Billygate)  
 446.  
 Reference to his wife/spouse  
 447.  
 Speaking ability  
 448.  
 Health  
 449.  
 Appearance/Looks/Face/Appearance on TV; his smile  
 450.  
 Age (NA how perceived)  
 451.  
 (Too) Old  
 452.  
 (Too) Young  
 453.  
 Mature  
 454.  
 Immature  
 455.  
 Regional reference; "he's a Southerner"; "he's a Midwesterner"; he  
 comes from the country/a rural area; area reference  
 456.  
 Previous occupation; 'Carter's a farmer'  
 457.  
 He's a family man; (not 0445)  
 458.  
 Will not disclose personal financial records, tax returns, or things  
 related to finances.  
 459.  
 Energetic; too energetic  
 460.  
 Not energetic  
 461.  
 Gender, e.g., "She's a woman"  
 462.  
 Racial/Ethnic attribute; "He is a black man"  
 463.  
 Sexual orientation mentioned; "She is a lesbian"  
 464.  
 Uninformed; doesn't (seem to) know anything about the  
 issues/what is going on in the country/government (for being  
 "informed", see code 0413)  
 464.

located after 0422

465.

Taking undeserved credit; taking credit for action, events, or policies one is not responsible for; Gore claiming "to have invented the internet"

466.

Overcoming adversity in one's personal life; overcoming handicaps, disabilities, disease, alcoholism, or other similar problem.

470.

Male (1974 ONLY)

470.

located after 0454

471.

Female (1974 ONLY)

471.

located after 0454

490.

'I like his character' (general)

491.

'I don't like his character' (general)

495.

Other negative personal qualities

496.

Other positive personal qualities

497.

Other candidate personal qualities

498.

References to Playboy interview--NA direction or neutral; "it's OK," "that is what the Bible says" (not 0401)--1976

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24. CANDIDATE ONLY -- PARTY CONNECTIONS  
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500.

A Democrat; good Democrat; typical Democrat

501.

A Republican; good Republican; typical Republican

502.

Controlled by party regulars/bosses/machine

503.

Not controlled by party regulars/bosses

504.

Reference to men around him/staff/followers

505.

Reference to his speeches (exc. 0447), campaign tactics; mud-slinging; (88) dislike Bush's stand on Pledge of Allegiance issue; all campaign mentions

506.

Can win; best choice for party victory

507.

Cannot win; not good choice for party victory

508.

Reference to linkage with other party figures (he's close to the Kennedy's; he was close to Eisenhower; etc.)

509.

Would continue/keep/follow Democratic policies (unspecified)

510.

Would change/get rid of " "

511.

Would continue/keep/follow Democratic domestic policies (unspecified, not codeable in 0900's)

512.

Would change/get rid of " " "

513.

Would continue/keep/follow Democratic foreign policies (unspecified, not codeable in

[(1972,1986,1988,1990,1992,1994,1996,1998,2000,2004:) 1100's / (1974,1976,1978,1980,1982,1984:) 1000s])

514.

ould change/get rid of               "               "               "  
515.  
Would continue/keep/follow Republican policies (unspecified)  
516.  
Would change/get rid of               "               "  
517.  
Would continue/keep/follow Republican domestic policies  
(unspecified, not codeable in 0900's)  
518.  
Would change/get rid of               "               "               "  
519.  
Would continue/keep/follow Republican foreign policies  
(unspecified, not codeable in  
[(1972,1986,1988,1990,1992,1994,1996,1998,2000,2004:) 1100's /  
(1974,1976,1978,1980,1982,1984:) 1000s])  
520.  
Would change/get rid of               "               "               "  
531.  
More liberal than most Democrats; a Northern Democrat  
532.  
More conservative       "               "               ; a Southern Democrat  
533.  
More liberal than most Republicans; an Eastern Republican  
534.  
More conservative       "               "               ; a Midwestern/Western/ Southern  
Republican  
535.  
Will bring in/listen to the (party) liberals  
536.  
Will bring in/listen to the (party) conservatives  
541.  
Reference to the Eagleton affair--1972; reference to physical or  
mental health of vice-presidential incumbent/ candidate; emotional  
stability/state of V-P incumbent/ candidate  
542.  
Reference to vice-presidential incumbent/candidate, running mate;  
- NEC  
543.  
Mondale's selection of a woman for vice-president (1984);  
reference to age/gender/race/(ethnicity/ethnic background) of V-P  
incumbent/ candidate  
544.  
Mention of issues that V-P incumbent/candidate is identified with or  
has taken a leading role in promoting: 1992--Gore's position on  
environment  
551.  
References to link with "Watergate"--positive reference to  
Watergate; positive (good) connection with Watergate  
552.  
Not associated with "Watergate"--negative (bad) reference to  
Watergate; negative (bad) connection with Watergate; making too  
much out of Watergate  
553.  
Ford's pardon of Nixon--NA direction or against pardon  
554.  
"               "               "               --pro; brave/right thing to do  
555.  
Positive references about independent candidacy; maybe the  
country needs a third party; third parties should have more  
recognition; the two party system needs buckling  
556.  
Negative references/liabilities related to independent candidacy;  
"He's an independent" (NFS); "We don't need a third party"; "He  
lacks backing from a party"  
597.  
Other candidate party connection reasons

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31. PARTY OR CANDIDATE -- GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT  
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01.

Good/Efficient/Businesslike administration; balanced budget;  
lower/wouldn't increase national debt; cautious spending

602.

Bad/Inefficient/Unbusinesslike administration; wasteful;  
"bureaucratic"; deficit budget; higher/increased national debt;  
overspend

603.

Honest government; not corrupt; no "mess in Washington"

604.

Dishonest/Corrupt government; "mess in Washington"; immorality  
in government; reference to Hayes, Mills, Lance; [1992] writing bad  
checks on the House of Representatives bank

605.

(Would) Spend less (than other side); (would) spend too little

606.

(Would) Spend more (than other side); (would) spend too much

607.

Has brought/will bring about bureaucratic reform

608.

Has not brought/will not bring about bureaucratic reform

609.

General assessment of job he/they would do/are doing; is (would  
be) good/bad President; are providing/would provide good/bad  
administration

610.

Reference to management/performance in Congress/Supreme  
Court/other government agency; made poor appointments;  
references to the quality of appointments made to public posts  
(courts, cabinet, commissions)

611.

He has/has not worked well with (Democratic) Congress;  
would/could have done better with (Republican) Congress; he  
kept/would keep Congress in check

612.

He will work well/better with (Democratic) Congress

613.

Gets more done/accomplishes (as much/more) / more productive

614.

Gets less done/doesn't accomplish as much/less productive

615.

Sympathy/understanding expressed for the complexity/ magnitude  
of the job (e.g., President); tough job; rough job

616.

Sympathy/understanding expressed for the difficult situation ("a  
mess") inherited by the incumbent

617.

Will face (difficult) issues; faces problems directly; faces up to  
political reality

618.

Will not face (difficult) issues; will not face problems directly;  
ignores political reality

619.

Supports the president/works well with the president/would work  
well with the president

620.

Does not support the president/does not (would not) work well with  
the president

621.

Response to/handling of domestic crisis or natural disaster--riot,  
hurricane, tornado, earthquake, flood, etc.

622.

Located after 0609

622.

Doesn't work (hard) at job; not involved (enough) in the work of his  
office/delegates too much authority to others; has chosen  
poor/incompetent aides; his aides have not performed well

623.

Located after 0616

23.

Doing the best he can (under the circumstances); doing as good a job as anyone else could do; everyone makes some mistakes

624.

Opposes term limitations for Congress

625.

Mostly approve of/happy with job done so far, but doesn't approve of everything that has been done

625.

Located after 0614

626.

Favors term limits (for Congress)

627.

The economy is bad, but that is not (necessarily) his fault

628.

Contract with America that was proposed by Republicans; support/commitment/opposition to Contract with America

697.

Other government management reasons

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32. PARTY OR CANDIDATE -- GOVERNMENT ACTIVITY/PHILOSOPHY  
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801.

General assessment of ideas/policies/stands (unspecified)

802.

Different from other party/candidate

803.

Same as other party/candidate; not different enough

804.

(Too) negative; always tearing down other side; no solutions of his/their own

805.

For government activity; believe government should take care of things; for big government/ wants government bigger; supports social programs/ spending (not 0905-0907); would spend more on domestic needs

806.

Against government activity; believe government involved in too many things; favors reduction in social programs/ spending (not 0905-0907); against big government/ wants government smaller; wouldn't spend enough on domestic needs; spend enough/too much on

807.

Humanistic; favor human beings over property rights

808.

Not humanistic; favor property rights over human beings

809.

Favor social change/reform/progress/improvement of social conditions

810.

Against social change/reform/progress/improvement of social conditions

811.

Socialistic

812.

Anti-socialistic

813.

Communitic/soft on Communism/apologist for Communists/dupe

814.

(Too) anti-communitic/hard-liner on Communism

815.

(Too/More) liberal (except 0531 or 0533); - radical

816.

(Too/More) conservative (except 0532 or 0534); - reactionary

817.

Moderate/middle of the road/for slow change; not an extremist/fanatic; against change

818.

Extremist/fanatic/too far out; not too moderate/not a fence-sitter;

or change

819.

Pro-Far Right/Birchers/reactionaries; encouraging fascist/ police state

820.

Anti-Far Right/ " " ; discouraging "

821.

Pro-Far Left/radicals/Yippies/SDS; encouraging anarchy/ guerilla state

822.

Anti-Far Left/ " " " ; discouraging "

823.

Pro-Extremists (NA direction)/nuts/bomb-throwers

824.

Anti-Extremists " " "

827.

Pro-States'/local/community rights; better local government; more power in states' hands

828.

Anti- " " " " ; worse/weaker local government; less power in states' hands

829.

For equality; believe everyone should have things equally/ be treated equally

830.

Anti-equality; believe some people should have more than others/people should not be treated equally

831.

Generous, compassionate, believe in helping others

832.

Selfish, only help themselves

833.

Acceptance of change/new ideas; less bound to status quo; more open to new ideas/ways of doing things; flexible, innovative

834.

Resistance to change/new ideas; stick to (protect) status quo; resist new ways of doing things; rigid

835.

Has a well-defined set of beliefs/definite philosophy; does not compromise on principles; has (clear) understanding of goals he/they stand for

836.

Has poorly defined set of beliefs; lacks a definite philosophy; compromise on principles; has no (clear) understanding (of goals he/they stands for)

837.

Favor work ethic; believes in self-reliance/in people working hard to get ahead

838.

Doesn't favor work ethic; believes in people being handed things/in government handouts (if specific policy mentioned, code in 0900's) ; doesn't believe in teaching people to be independent

841.

Keep track of/control over administration heads, cabinet members, etc.; follow through on policies; determine if programs are working

842.

Don't (as in 0841)

843.

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 wond

845.

Will involve/wants to involve people/Congress/Cabinet/ advisors/other government officials in government/ decision making

846.

Will not involve people/Congress/Cabinet/advisors/other government officials in government/decision making

847.

eparation of church and state/religion and politics--pro

848.

Separation of church and state/religion and politics--anti

849.

Stand/views on religion (church/state relationship NA)

870.

General - emphasizes domestic concerns/issues; doesn't

emphasize nondomestic/foreign policy concerns

871.

General - doesn't emphasize domestic concerns/issues;

emphasizes nondomestic/foreign policy concerns

897.

Other Government Activity/Philosophy reasons

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### 33. PARTY OR CANDIDATE -- DOMESTIC POLICIES

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900.

General assessment of domestic ideas/policies/stands

(unspecified exc. 870,871)

901.

General assessment of economic policy (unspecified)

902.

Government economic controls--NA direction

903.

" " " --Pro; we need planned economy; control of  
private enterprise

904.

" " " --Anti; we have too much interference in private  
enterprise

905.

Welfare/Poverty problems--NA direction; give-aways

906.

" " " --Pro government aid/activity; pro give-aways

907.

" " " --Anti government aid/activity; anti give-aways; pro  
self-help

908.

Social Security/Pensions--NA direction

909.

" " " --Pro expansion in coverage and/or increase in  
benefits

910.

" " " --Anti expansion in coverage and/or increase in  
benefits; favoring contraction and/or decrease

911.

Unemployment compensation--NA direction

912.

" " " --Pro expansion in coverage and/or increase in benefits

913.

" " " --Anti expansion in coverage and/or increase in  
benefits; favoring contraction and/or decrease

914.

Aid to education--NA direction

915.

" " " --Pro

916.

" " " --Anti

917.

Aid to parochial schools--NA direction

918.

" " " --Pro

919.

" " " --Anti

920.

Housing--NA direction

921.

" " " --Pro more public housing

922.

" " " --Anti more public housing

23.  
Aid/Programs for older people/the aged, Medicare, Medicaid,  
prescription drug plan, direction -- NA

924.  
" " " -- Pro

925.  
" " " -- Anti

926.  
Monetary policy--NA direction

927.  
" " --Pro loose(r) money; more availability of loans for housing,  
cars, etc.; lower interest rates

928.  
" " --Anti loose(r) money; for tighter money; less availability of  
loans; higher interest rates

929.  
Tax policy--NA direction

930.  
" " --Pro lower taxes

931.  
" " --Anti lower taxes; for higher taxes

932.  
" " --Pro reform/fairer system/end of loopholes/ write-offs/dodges

933.  
" " --Anti reform/fairer system/end of loopholes/ write-offs/dodges

934.  
"The Times"/General conditions/Prosperity/The Economy --better  
under him/them

935.  
" " --worse under him/them

936.  
Inflation/Cost of living--lower/better under him/them

937.  
" " " --higher/worse under him/them

938.  
Wages/Salaries/Income/Employment--higher/better under him/them

939.  
" " " " --lower/worse under him/them

940.  
Prices for producers--higher/better under him/them; (if farm, see  
0943-0945)

941.  
" " " --lower/worse (if farm, see 0943-0945)

942.  
Located after 0933

942.  
[1990] Candidate voted for the budget agreement which resulted in  
increased taxes/fees

943.  
Programs to help farmers -- NA direction; Price supports for  
farmers - NA direction

944.  
" " " ; Price supports for farmers --Pro (greater)  
help/fairer system, reform in system; higher price supports; higher  
levels

945.  
" " " ; Price supports for farmers --Anti (greater)  
help/fairer system, reform in system; higher price supports; higher  
levels and/or change in system

946.  
Civil rights/Racial justice/Integration/Desegregation/ Voting Rights -  
- NA direction

947.  
" " " -- Pro

948.  
" " " -- Anti

949.  
Civil liberties/Freedom of expression/First amendment/ Privacy --  
NA direction

50.  
 " -- Pro; against snooping; political trials, etc; (88) like Dukakis' stand on Pledge of Allegiance issue  
 951.  
 " -- Anti; for snooping; political trials; McCarthyite; (88) dislike Republican party stand on Pledge of Allegiance issue  
 952.  
 General assessment of Labor policy (unspecified); (Pro labor code 1207, anti labor code 1208)  
 953.  
 Right to work laws--NA direction  
 954.  
 " " " --Pro (i.e., opposes unions [anti-labor, code 1208])  
 955.  
 " " " --Anti (i.e., supports unions [pro-labor, code 1207])  
 956.  
 Strikes--NA direction  
 957.  
 " --will have fewer/will handle better  
 958.  
 " --will have more/will handle worse  
 959.  
 Public power/Utilities/TVA/Atomic reactors/Nuclear power plants/Etc. -- NA direction  
 960.  
 " " " -- Pro  
 961.  
 " " " -- Anti  
 962.  
 Ecology/Environment; Air and Water Pollution--NA direction  
 963.  
 Will crack down on polluters, will be activist; will protect the environment; ecology/air and water pollution  
 964.  
 Won't crack down on polluters, doesn't care; in league with polluters; not willing to protect the environment; ecology/air and water pollution  
 965.  
 Veterans' Benefits--NA direction  
 966.  
 " " --Pro expansion of coverage and/or increase in benefits  
 967.  
 " " --Anti expansion of coverage and/or increase in benefits; favoring contraction and/or decrease  
 968.  
 Law and order--NA direction  
 969.  
 " " --soft line--unspecified  
 970.  
 " " " --blacks  
 971.  
 " " " --campus demonstrators  
 972.  
 " " " --criminals/organized crime/ hoodlums/street crime  
 973.  
 " " " --anti power of police; court interference  
 974.  
 " " --hard line--unspecified  
 975.  
 " " " --blacks  
 976.  
 " " " --campus demonstrators  
 977.  
 " " " --criminals/organized crime/ hoodlums/street crime  
 978.  
 " " " --pro power of police; reduced court interference  
 979.  
 Public morality--NA direction  
 980.

" --Strict/older/traditionalistic outlook; improve/renew  
morality of country; pro-family; defends family values  
981.  
" " --Permissive/newer/modernistic outlook; not (strongly  
enough) pro-family; doesn't defend (strongly enough) family values  
982.  
Drugs--NA direction  
983.  
" --Pro legalization/decriminalization; soft-liner; (88) doesn't  
support (strongly enough) the war on drugs; not willing to do more  
to combat drug use/pushers; involvement with Noreiga  
984.  
" --Anti legalization/decriminalization; hard-liner; (88) supports the  
war on drugs; willing to do more to combat drug use/pushers  
985.  
Abortion and birth control--NA direction  
986.  
" " " --Pro reform/legalization; new outlook  
987.  
" " " --Anti reform/legalization; traditional outlook  
988.  
Gun control--NA direction  
989.  
" " --Pro; controls  
990.  
" " --Anti; "everyone has the right to own a gun"  
991.  
Busing--NA direction  
992.  
" --Pro; against neighborhood school  
993.  
" --Anti; for neighborhood school  
994.  
Urban problem/Cities--NA direction  
995.  
" " " --Pro government aid/activity  
996.  
" " " --Anti government aid/activity  
997.  
Other domestic policy reasons  
998.  
located after 0941  
998.  
General assessment of farm policy (unspecified) (1972-1984  
ONLY)  
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 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 plans to make more jobs--NA direction; make-work  
programs; CETA; WPA; CCA  
1008.  
" " " " --Pro  
1009.  
" " " " --Anti  
1010.

onfidence/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 political/economic/past refugees (Cubans, Haitians,  
 Mexicans, etc.); include "the little Cuban boy"- Elian Gonzalez --NA  
 direction  
 1017.  
 " " " --Pro  
 1018.  
 " " " --Anti  
 1019.  
 School prayer--NA direction  
 1020.  
 " " --Pro  
 1021.  
 " " --Anti  
 1022.  
 Gay rights; Gay marriages--NA direction  
 1023.  
 " " --Pro  
 1024.  
 " " --Anti  
 1025.  
 Health--NA direction; medical reform (do not use 1001 unless  
 specific reference to National Health Insurance); [1994] (Clinton's)  
 National health care plan/program  
 1026.  
 Health--Pro government programs/aid for mentally ill, disabled,  
 handicapped, AIDS; [1994] (Clinton's) National health care  
 plan/program  
 1027.  
 " --Anti " " " " " (except 0923, 0924, 0925);  
 [1994] (Clinton's) National health care plan/program  
 1028.  
 Space program--NA direction  
 1029.  
 " " --Pro  
 1030.  
 " " --Anti  
 1031.  
 Help to/improvement in a specific industry or occupation; Tort  
 reform --NA direction  
 1032.  
 Help to/improvement in a specific industry or occupation; Tort  
 reform -- Pro help/improvement  
 1033.  
 Help to/improvement in a specific industry or occupation; Tort  
 reform -- Anti help/improvement  
 1035.  
 Polarization of classes/increasing gap between rich and poor--NA  
 direction  
 1036.  
 " " " " " --will stop trend/handle  
 better  
 1037.  
 " " " " " --will accelerate  
 trend/handle worse  
 1038.  
 Day care--NA direction  
 1039.



" --favors/will expand or extend day care programs  
1040.  
" " --opposes/will not expand or extend (will cut or eliminate) day  
care programs  
1041.  
" " " --opposes death penalty  
1041.  
Located after 0973  
1042.  
" " " --favors death penalty  
1042.  
Located after 0978  
1043.  
Affirmative Action programs -- NA direction  
1043.  
Located after 0948  
1044.  
" " " -- Pro; favors quotas based on race or gender  
1044.  
Located after 0948  
1045.  
Located after 0948  
1045.  
" " " -- Anti; opposes quotas based on race or gender  
1046.  
Located after 0928  
1046.  
Solvency/stability/regulation/control of the nation's FINANCIAL  
INSTITUTIONS. [1990] Involvement in the Savings and Loan  
scandals; keeping an eye on corporate fraud.  
1047.  
Located after 0919  
1047.  
Establish/enforce standards for schools (test teachers, require  
minimum curricula, regulate class size, etc) -- NA direction  
1048.  
" " " -- Pro  
1048.  
Located after 0919  
1049.  
" " " --Anti  
1049.  
Located after 0919  
1050.  
Local/state issue mentioned--NA direction  
1051.  
" " " --pro  
1052.  
" " " --anti  
1053.  
How candidate feels about/votes on Clinton impeachment--NA  
direction  
1054.  
" " " --pro  
1055.  
" " " --anti  
1056.  
Financing of elections; campaign finance reform-NA dir  
1057.  
" " " " -Pro  
1058.  
" " " " -Anti  
1059.  
School vouchers--NA direction  
1060.  
" " --Pro; school choice plans - Pro  
1061.  
" " --Anti; school choice plans - Anti  
1062.

drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge" -- NA Direction  
 1063.  
 "drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge" -- Pro Direction  
 1064.  
 "drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge" -- Anti Direction  
 1065.  
 Stem cell research - NA direction  
 1066.  
 Stem cell research - Pro  
 1067.  
 Stem cell research - Anti (or limitations upon)  
 1068.  
 Scientific research/Biologic research/Cloning research -- NA  
 direction  
 1069.  
 Scientific research/Biologic research/Cloning research -- Pro  
 1070.  
 Scientific research/Biologic research/Cloning research -- Anti  
 1080.  
 Value of the dollar relative to gold/other currencies; any mentions  
 of gold/currencies (1992,1994, 1996 ONLY)  
 1080.  
 located after 0928  
 1081.  
 located after 0933  
 1081.  
 Line item veto -- Pro (1992,1994, 1996 ONLY)  
 1082.  
 located after 0933  
 1082.  
 Line item veto -- Anti (1992,1994, 1996 ONLY)  
 1083.  
 located after 0961  
 1083.  
 Regulation of companies engaged in public communication or  
 transportation -- Pro (1992,1994, 1996 ONLY)  
 1084.  
 located after 0961  
 1084.  
 Regulation of companies engaged in public communication or  
 transportation -- Anti (1992,1994, 1996 ONLY)  
 1085.  
 located after 1033  
 1085.  
 Spending on infrastructure (roads, bridges, etc.) -- Pro  
 (1992,1994,1996 ONLY)  
 1086.  
 located after 1033  
 1086.  
 Spending on infrastructure (roads, bridges, etc.) -- Anti (1992,  
 1994, 1996 ONLY)  
 1087.  
 located after 1040  
 1087.  
 Family/maternity leave laws - Pro (1992,1994,1996 ONLY)  
 1088.  
 located after 1040  
 1088.  
 Family/maternity leave laws - Anti (1992,1994,1996 ONLY)

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34. PARTY OR CANDIDATE -- FOREIGN POLICIES

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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.

nternationalist/Interested in other countries' problems/Interested in world role/Pro-UN and allies; Meddling in other people's problems, care more about world opinion; would consult/act with allies.

1105.

Isolationist/America First/Fortress America/Would meddle less in other people's problems; care less about world opinion, unilateral action.

1106.

Strong military position/Preparedness/Weapons systems/Pentagon spending/Overkill; SDI ("Star Wars")

1107.

Weak military position/Pentagon spending cutbacks/No overkill/Reduce armed forces; SDI ("Star Wars")

1108.

Cold-war oriented; opposed detente; international Communist-fighter

1109.

Against cold war/Wants thaw/Detente/Understanding with international communists (if NA whether international, code (9N) in 0813-0814)

1110.

Military aid to allies--NA direction

1111.

" " " --Pro

1112.

" " " --Anti

1113.

Economic aid/Foreign aid/AID/Non-military aid--NA dir.

1114.

" " " " " " " --Pro

1115.

" " " " " " " --Anti

1116.

Trouble spots (not specifically coded)--would handle better (Panama, Afghanistan, Persian Gulf, Iraq, war in Afghanistan)

1116.

Located after 1163

1117.

" " "

1117.

" " " " " --would handle worse (Panama, Afghanistan, Persian Gulf, Iraq, war in Afghanistan)

1118.

Mideast--NA direction; any references to oil embargo; boycott of companies dealing with Israel; [1992] references to involvement in Iraqgate/arming of Saddam Hussein

1119.

" --handle better/more experience; positive comments about Arab-Israeli peace treaty

1120.

" --handle worse/less experience; negative comments about Arab-Israeli peace treaty; [1992]Iraqgate

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; defender of Formosa/Chiang/Nationalists

1127.

" " --anti understanding/thaw/detente/new relationships/recognition/admission to UN; defender of

ormosa/Chiang/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 " " "  
 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; against  
 Contra aid/pro- Sandinista  
 1142.  
 " " --anti-third world posture; hard anti-communism/anti-  
 revolutionary policy; pro-colonialism/European powers; pro Contra  
 aid/anti-Sandinista  
 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  
 1153.  
 Located after 1163  
 1153.  
 Would raise American prestige  
 1154.  
 Would lower American prestige; not maintain American prestige;  
 would de-emphasize/face-saving  
 1154.  
 " " "  
 1155.

ould have better chance for peace (unspecified); not get us into trouble abroad  
1155.  
" " "  
1156.  
" " "  
1156.  
Would have poorer chance for peace (unspecified); get us into war/trouble abroad  
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  
1162.  
(88) The invasion of Grenada  
1163.  
" " " " --will bring policy change (unspec.)  
1164.  
Tariffs--NA direction  
1165.  
" " " " --Pro free trade/reduce tariffs; would not protect US labor from foreign competition; "not stop outsourcing of jobs"  
1166.  
" " " " --Anti free trade; for high tariffs; would protect US labor from foreign competition; "would stop outsourcing of jobs"  
1167.  
Trade with communists--NA direction  
1168.  
" " " " --Pro  
1169.  
" " " " --Anti  
1170.  
Draft--NA direction  
1171.  
" " " " --Pro volunteer army/abolition of peacetime draft  
1172.  
" " " " --Anti volunteer army; for peacetime draft  
1173.  
" " " " --Pro amnesty/pardon  
1174.  
" " " " --Anti amnesty/draft dodgers/pardon  
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  
1178.  
Located after 1174  
1178.  
Amnesty--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.  
Secrecy/deception in U.S. foreign policy; shuttle diplomacy; Kissinger's foreign policy (1976) --NA direction  
1182.

" " " --Pro  
 1183.  
 " " " --Anti  
 1184.  
 Military/Defense position/spending--NA direction or neutral (not  
 1106, 1107)  
 1184.  
 Located after 1105  
 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 (1980)/Arms sale (1986) --NA  
 direction  
 1188.  
 " " " " --has handled well/would handle better  
 1189.  
 " " " " --has handled poorly/would handle worse  
 1190.  
 Nuclear freeze/Disarmament--NA direction  
 1191.  
 " " " --Pro  
 1192.  
 " " " --Anti  
 1193.  
 Terrorism; dealings with terrorists; hostages (except 1187-  
 1189);(88) Bombing of Libya; "War on Terror"; Homeland security -  
 - NA direction  
 1194.  
 " " " ;(88) Bombing of Libya/handling of Khadafy; "War  
 on Terror; hunt down Al Qaeda and Osama bin Ladin"; strong  
 Homeland security -- has handled/would handle better  
 1195.  
 " " " ;(88) Bombing of Libya/ handling of Khadafy; "War  
 on Terror; hunt down Al Qaeda and Osama bin Laden"; weak  
 Homeland Security -- has handled/would handle worse  
 1196.  
 Located after 1166  
 1196.  
 Foreign trade/balance of payments deficit--any mention  
 1197.  
 Other foreign policy reasons  
 1198.  
 Located after 1142  
 1198.  
 (Involvement in) Diversion of money to the Contras (in violation of  
 the law)  
 1199.  
 Iran-Contra affair--NFS (NA whether 1187 or 1198)  
 1300.  
 (91) The Persian Gulf war/ Desert Storm  
 1301.  
 (99) War in the Balkans;US/NATO led air war against Serbia  
 1301.  
 Located after 1162  
 1302.  
 Security at the Dept of Energy; supposed Chinese spying for  
 nuclear secrets; treatment of physicist Wen Ho Lee;  
 mismanagement by Energy Secretary Bill Richardson--NA dir  
 1302.  
 Located after 1195  
 1303.  
 " -- has handled well/would handle better  
 1303.  
 Located after 1195  
 1304.

ocated after 1195  
 1304.  
 " -- has handled poorly/would handle worse  
 1305.  
 Located after 1162  
 1305.  
 War in/occupation of Iraq -- NA Direction  
 1306.  
 War in/occupation of Iraq -- handle better  
 1306.  
 Located after 1162  
 1307.  
 Located after 1162  
 1307.  
 War in/occupation of Iraq -- handle worse  
 1308.  
 Western Europe - NA direction (1992,1994,1996 ONLY)  
 1308.  
 Located after 1137  
 1309.  
 Western Europe - handling relations with European  
 Community/specific countries well (better) (1992,1994,1996  
 ONLY)  
 1309.  
 Located after 1137  
 1310.  
 Located after 1137  
 1310.  
 Western Europe - handling relations with European  
 Community/specific countries badly (worse) (1992,1994,1996  
 ONLY)

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35. PARTY OR CANDIDATE -- GROUP CONNECTIONS

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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.  
 (Same 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/African-Americans--Pro

218.  
 Blacks/Black people/African-Americans--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/Womens Liberationists, "sexists"--Pro  
 1226.  
 " " " " " --Anti  
 1227.  
 Veterans/Servicemen--Pro  
 1228.  
 " " --Anti  
 1229.  
 Ethnic or racial group (exc. 1217-1218); Minority groups (NA composition--Pro)  
 1230.  
 " " " --Anti  
 1231.  
 Section of the country--Pro  
 1232.  
 " " --Anti  
 1233.  
 Poor people/needy people/handicapped/disabled; the unemployed  
 -- Pro  
 1234.  
 " " " " " --Anti  
 1235.  
 Civil servants--Pro  
 1236.  
 " " --Anti  
 1239.  
 Gays/lesbians/homosexuals--Pro  
 1240.  
 " " --Anti  
 1241.  
 Christian Right/Religious Right--Pro  
 1242.  
 " " --Anti  
 1243.  
 White/White Race/White people--Pro  
 1244.  
 " " --Anti  
 1245.  
 White Men--Pro  
 1246.  
 White Men--Anti  
 1247.  
 Hispanics/Latinos/Chicanos/other people of Spanish descent --  
 Pro  
 1248.  
 Hispanics/Latinos/Chicanos/other people of Spanish descent --  
 Anti  
 1249.  
 Factory workers/blue collar workers -- Pro  
 1250.  
 Factory workers/blue collar workers -- Anti  
 1251.  
 Native American -- Pro  
 1252.



ative American -- Anti

1297.

Other group connection reasons

1300.

Located after 1162

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40. PARTY OR CANDIDATE -- MISCELLANEOUS

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701.

Just like him/them (NA why); like everything about him/them; "I was hoping he would win the (nomination/primaries)"

702.

Just dislike/Don't like him/them (NA why); don't like anything about him/them

703.

Will save America; America needs him/them

704.

Will ruin America; last thing America needs

705.

Will unite Americans/bring people together

706.

Will divide Americans/drive people apart

707.

Speaks of party/candidate as good protector(s); will know what to do; (they are) more intelligent

708.

Speaks of party/candidate as bad protector(s); won't know what to do

709.

Good for country (unspecified); trying to do good job; trying; not just out for self/own best interest; has/have country's interest at heart ; will do a good job

710.

Bad for country (unspecified); don't have country's interests at heart; only looking out for their own interests ; will not do a good job

711.

Lesser of two evils

718.

Treatment of Jesse Jackson; didn't offer him the vice-presidential nomination; didn't use him (effectively) to get out the Black vote; weren't courteous/respectful toward him; didn't keep promises made to him

719.

(References to) Sexual scandals; reference to Chappaquiddic; Kennedy's personal problems; damaging incidents in personal life--sexual escapades; financial problems, substance abuse; military service, etc.

720.

Reference to Watergate affair (exc. 0551-0554)

721.

The way the incumbent came to office; the people should select President; stole the election in Florida (reference to Bush in 2000 election)

722.

The incumbent should have a chance (on his own)/another chance/second chance

723.

(I believe in/Necessary for) a two-party system; (makes it possible for us to have a) choice between candidates; (provides needed) opposition (to other party); balances power of other party

724.

Vote for the man (candidate) rather than party; look for more qualified man; don't pay attention to parties

725.

The opponent who the candidate ran against; the candidate was the better/worse of the two in general; the candidate ran against someone I really like/dislike

726.

Splits votes; will elect wrong candidate; "spoiler"

27.

Expression of sympathy/admiration for the candidate's underdog position; trying hard against terrible odds; courageous uphill battle; "I like underdogs"; "they are bucking the guy" (keeping him off ballot, not taking him seriously, not giving him enough p

728.

Negative comments about the candidate's switching parties, being a turncoat, disloyal to his original party

729.

Party selection of a woman for vice-president

730.

Mention of debates; candidate's performance in the debates

731.

Position (vote) on increasing congressional salary; position (vote) on accepting honoraria/outside pay/royalties while in office

732.

Used to like him but don't now; have lost respect for him

732.

Located after 0702

733.

References to candidate's children or extended family [code 446 for references to spouse]

734.

Non-sexual scandals; Whitewater; Travel Office firings; FBI file controversy; (Whitewatergate, Travelgate, FBI gate); Bush Jr's drug and alcohol use. (All sexual scandals should be coded in 0719 (incl. Paula Jones, "womanizing," "can't keep pants on," etc

735.

Campaign finance scandals; Gore at the Buddhist temple; Gore soliciting funds from his office

739.

Justifiable criticism in the media

796.

References to unfair/undeserved/excessive criticism by media or public

797.

Other miscellaneous reasons; other miscellaneous reasons relating to image and candidate/party effect on nation

8877.

Other miscellaneous

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## 50. EVENTS UNIQUE TO ONE CAMPAIGN

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5001.

Perot quit race, is quitter--NFS

5002.

(Because Perot quit race) he is not trustworthy or dependable (enough); (let down supporters); not steadfast (enough)

5003.

(Because Perot quit race) re-entered, he is indecisive, inconsistent, not stable (enough), other mention of quit and re-enter--NFS

5004.

(Perot is) Not a serious/legitimate candidate

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## MISSING DATA CODES

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8801.

R has been influenced by spouse

8802.

R has been influenced by someone else

8880.

No text, "none", "no", other uncodeable

8888.

DK

8889.

Refused