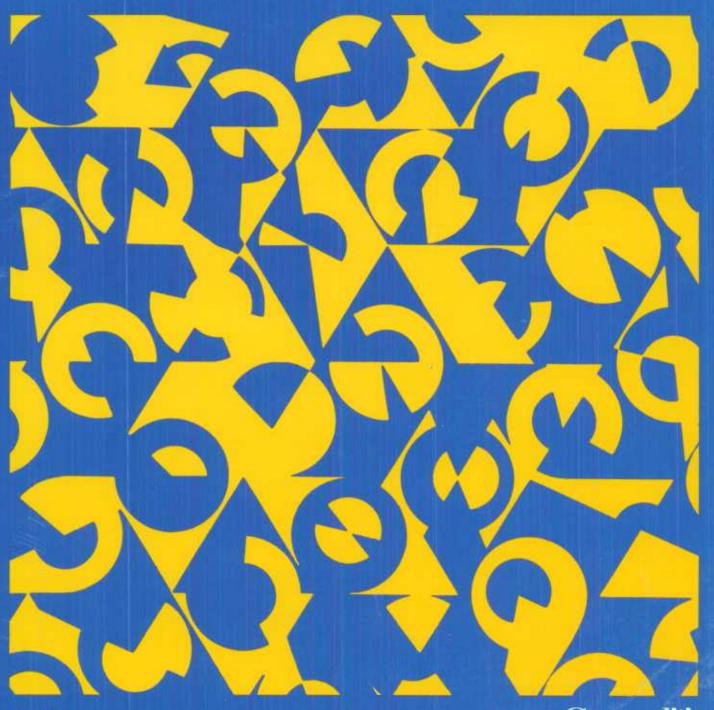


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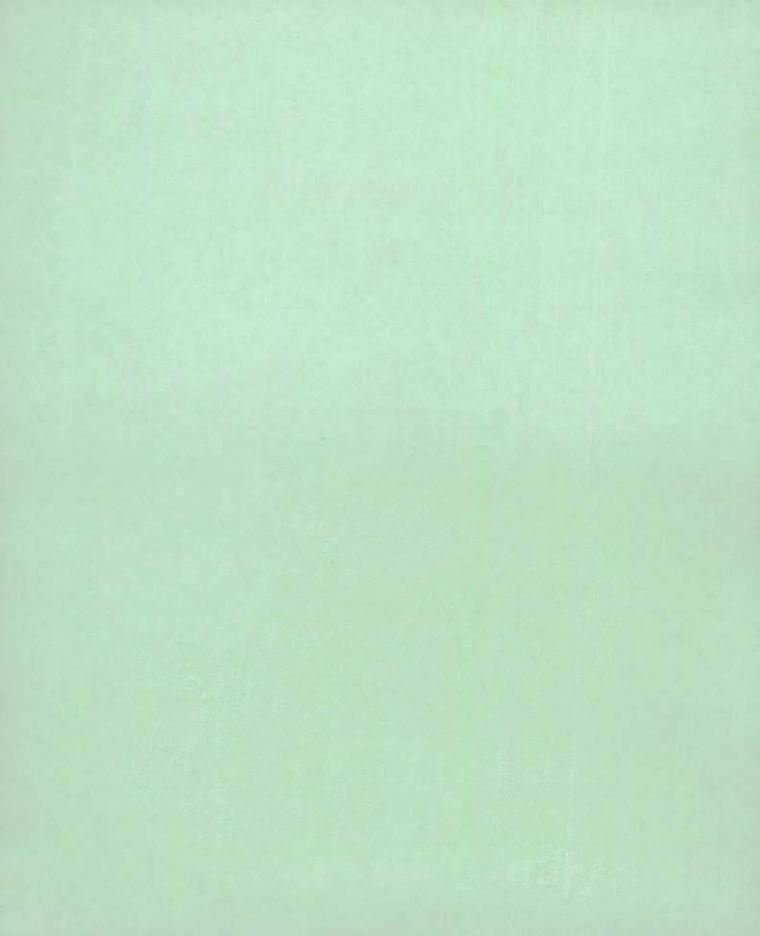
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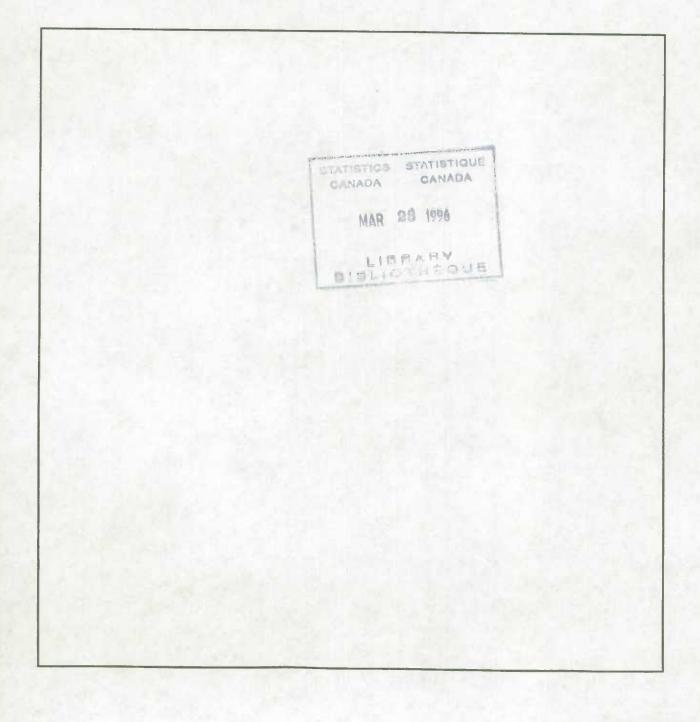
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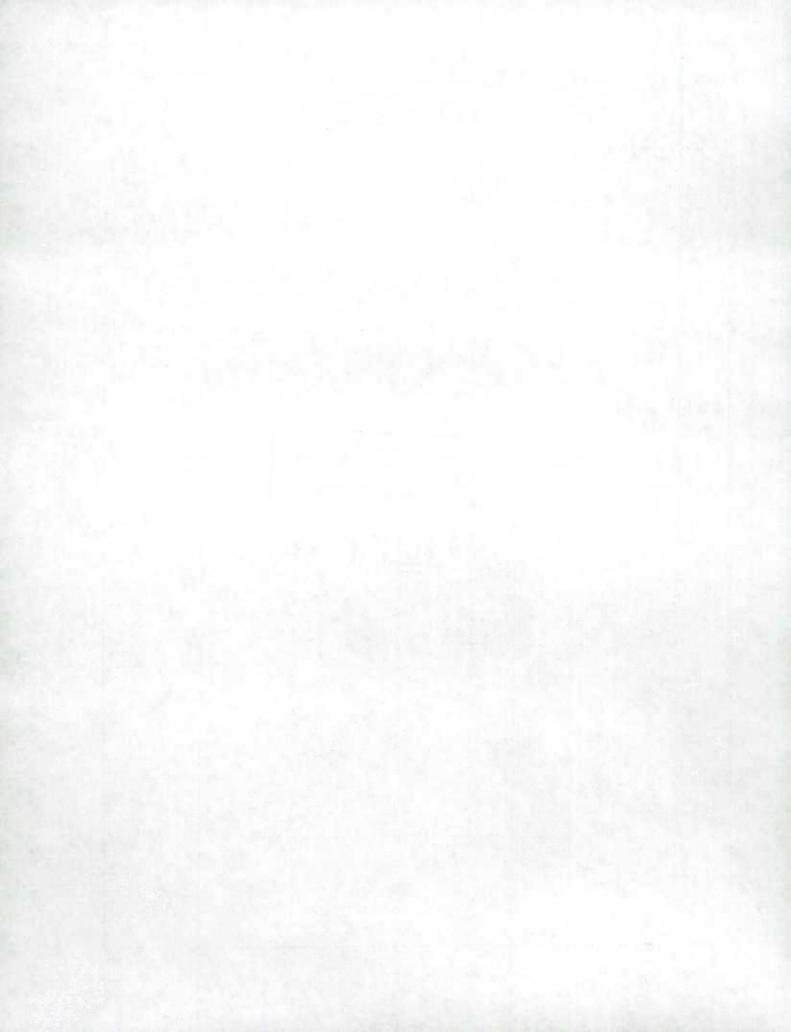
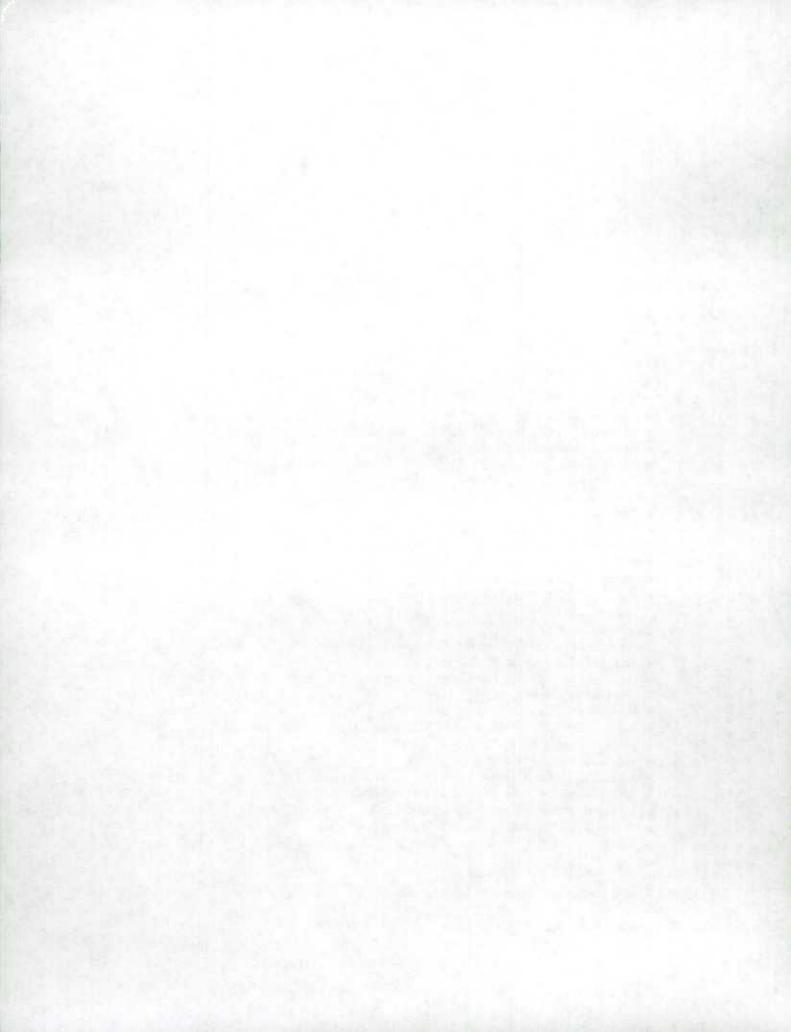


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INTRODUCTION

This report provides an overview of the Special Surveys Program managed by the Special Surveys Group within the Household Surveys Division of Statistics Canada.

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THE SPECIAL SURVEYS PROGRAM

The Special Surveys Program was established in 1973 to provide a focus for the design and implementation of surveys not provided for in Statistics Canada's regular program of surveys. Thus, the term "Special" refers to the fact that the program provides special interest data not available elsewhere. The program is managed by the Special Surveys Group, which is part of the Household Surveys Division in the Social, Institutions and Labour Statistics Field. The Group offers a broad range of survey design and implementation services on a cost-recovery basis to federal and provincial government departments, institutions and private agencies. The Group specializes in the design and conduct of household surveys and has successfully used a variety of data collection methodologies including personal, telephone and mail. Related services are provided through Statistics Canada's national network of regional offices, which employ approximately 800 experienced interviewers and maintain sophisticated data capture facilities. The Group also has access to several cost effective and statistically reliable sampling methodologies, including the ability to conduct surveys as supplements to the 55,000 dwellings in the monthly Labour Force Survey. Statistical and methodological advice is provided by statisticians from the Bureau's Social Survey Methods Division.

DATA HOLDINGS OF THE SPECIAL SURVEYS GROUP

Since it's inception, the Special Surveys Program has amassed a wealth of data relating to a wide variety of research topics, all of it in machine-readable format. For many subjects these files represent the only source of national and provincial estimates. Included as Appendix A is a list of surveys conducted by the Special Surveys Group dating back to 1976. Data for most surveys are available in the form of public use microdata files relating to individual survey respondents, or in the form of user specified tabulations. In both cases users are required to pay a small amount to offset the marginal cost of producing the output. Information on exactly what is available may be obtained by contacting:

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THE SPECIAL SURVEYS PROGRAM IN 1992

A number of interesting and innovative surveys were fielded in 1992. The following section provides readers with the name of a contact for each study, a brief outline of the survey methodology, and copies of any questionnaires used. Since a number of the surveys included in the report were conducted as supplements to the monthly Labour Force Survey, copies of the LFS questionnaires and code sheets have been appended as Appendix B. This year, a list of abstracts of feasibility studies performed by the Special Surveys Group has been added. This list follows the list of surveys. Readers requiring additional information about any of the surveys contained in this report are encouraged to write or call the Dissemination and User Support Unit or the Project Manager listed with each survey. Interested users may also obtain copies of similar "Overviews" for the years 1966-1991.

Food Expenditure Survey in 1992



Survey Month: January to December 1992

Title: Food Expenditure Survey in 1992

Sponsor: Statistics Canada

Survey Method: Personal interview placement and pick-up of two weekly diaries

Sample Size: 1,350 households monthly

Objectives: The Food Expenditure Survey collects detailed information on food

expenditures.

The Food Expenditure Survey is part of a wider programme of Family Expenditure Surveys which, since 1938, has collected detailed

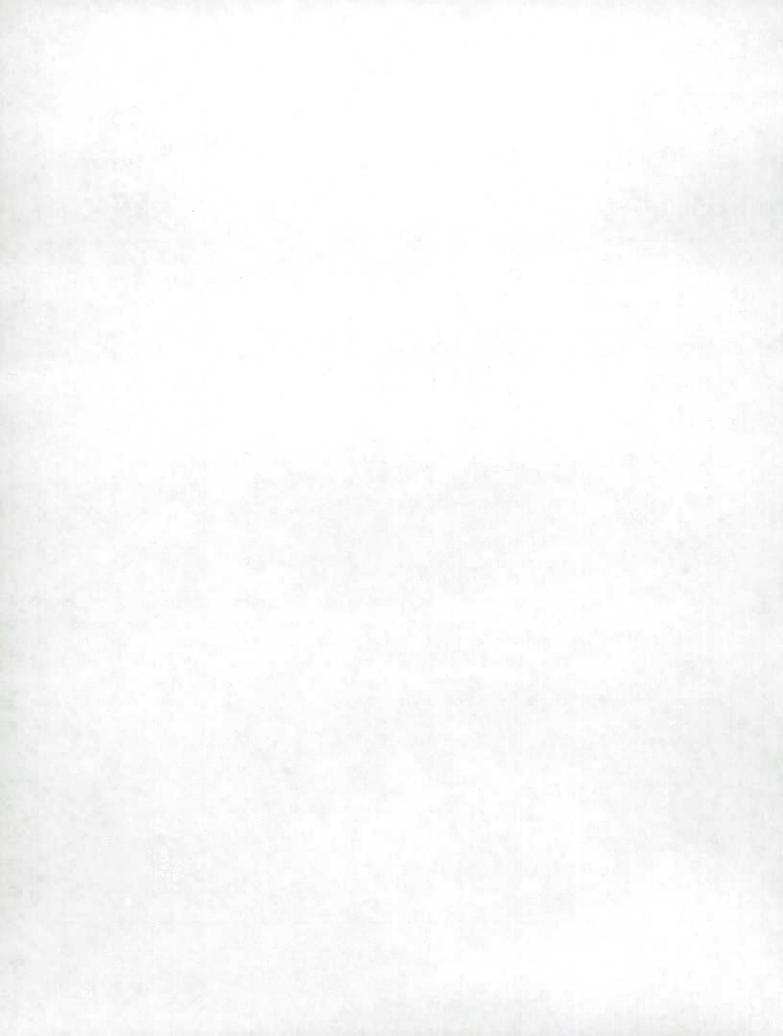
information on food, clothing, housing, transportation, and all other

expenditures of households in Canada.

Project Manager: Daniel Salois (951-4646)

Microdata: Yes Price No

X \$1,100.00





Food Expenditure Survey in 1992

Questionnaire

Confidential when completed

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

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			REFERENCE PERSON	O No spouse Go to page
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	3 Row or Terrace	9 Mobile Home		
	4 Duplex	0 Other - Specify		
	5 Apartment in a building that has less than five storeys		_	
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	2 Owned with mortgage	by a member of the	household?	002
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	4 Occupied rent-free		code	003
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E. !	PERSONAL INCOME IN THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS					♦ E
	Ask each of the following questions for each member 15 years of age or over. Transfer the given name for each household member from page 1 and enter here.					
	Enter the person no, for each household member here	001	027	053	079	105
1.	How many weeks did this member work in the past 12 months? (a) full-time (include holidays with pay)	002	028	054	080	106
	(b) part-time (include holidays with pay)	003	029	055	081	107
eac	ing the past 12 months what was this member's income from h of the following sources? WAGES and SALARIES before deductions	004 \$	030 S	056 \$	082 \$	108 S
	MILITARY PAY and ALLOWANCES	005	031	057	083	109
	NET income from SELF-EMPLOYMENT. Show gross income minus expenses. Deduct allowance for depreciation. In partnership give own share. (a) NON-FARM unincorporated business and professional practice.	006	032	058	084	110
	(include income in kind)	007	033	059	085	711
	(i) Of the amount reported in 4a) how much is for income in kind?	008	034	060	086	112
	(b) FARM (include income in kind)	009	035	06:	087	113
5.	(i) Of the amount reported in 4b) how much is for income in kind? Gross income from ROOMERS and BOARDERS (exclude payments	010	036	062	088	114
	received from relatives). INTEREST on bonds, deposits, savings certificates eg. interest on coupon bonds if coupons were cashed, etc. (exclude interest on RRSP).	011	037	063	089	135
7	DIVIDENDS (actual amount received, not taxable amount)	012	038	064	090	116
	Other income from INVESTMENTS a) Gross rent from owned property = NET RENT from owned property (gross rent minus expenses)	013	039	065	091	117
	b) OTHER income from estate or trust funds, interest from mortgage investments, dividends from insurance companies, etc.	014	040	066	092	118
9.	FAMILY ALLOWANCE (to be reported by member who reported the non-refundable tax credit for dependant children, include Quebec Allowance for Newborn Children.)	015	041	067	093	119
10.	OLD AGE SECURITY, GUARANTEED INCOME SUPPLEMENT and SPOUSE'S ALLOWANCE (from federal government only) Report Provincial Income Supplements in Question 13 below.	016	042	068	094	120
11	CANADA/QUEBEC PENSION PLAN benefits	017	043	069	095	121
	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE benefits. Report gross receipts before deductions for taxes, etc. (include sick and maternity benefits)	018	044	070	096	122
13.	SOCIAL ASSISTANCE and PROVINCIAL INCOME SUPPLEMENTS	019	045	071	097	123
14.	GOODS AND SERVICES TAX CREDIT	020	046	072	098	124
	OTHER INCOME from GOVERNMENT SOURCES. Specify	021	047	073	099	125
16		022	048	074	100	126
	OTHER money income from child support, non-refundable scholarships and bursanes, money from other countries, or other money income not reported above (Please specify source of income in space below)	023	049	075	101	127
18.	What amount was CLAIMED on 1991 income tax returns for: 18.1 Federal Child Tax Credits	024	050	076	102	128
	18.2 Federal Sales Tax Credits	025	051	077	103	129
	18.3 Provincial Tax Credits including Quebec Real Estate Tax Retund	026	052	078	104	130
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3. What is the final completion status of each section of the diary?	005	013
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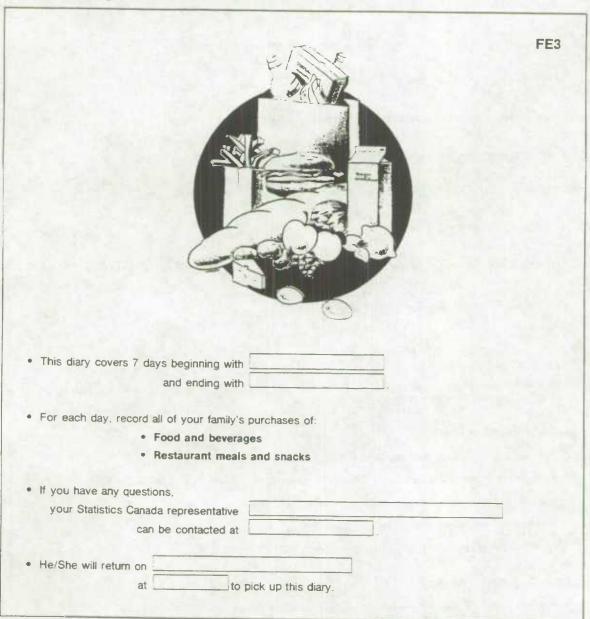
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Diary of Food Purchases



Thank you! We greatly appreciate your participation.

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Instructions

For each of the 7 days covered by this diary, list your household's purchases of:

- food and non-alcoholic beverages purchased from stores
- food and all beverages purchased from restaurants

Record all of these purchases, no matter how big or small — from packages of gum to sides of beef.

So you don't forget, make your entries as soon as possible after you get home.

Only record the day's purchases. Don't list home grown foods or gifts your household received.

Record bulk meat and freezer plans the day you receive your order.

Don't report purchases that are made while away from home overnight or longer.

Don't report purchases on the way to a vacation home, unless they were brought home first.

Indicate if a purchase was reported in U.S. dollars.

Start a new page each day of the diary. Write in the day of the week in the heading as shown here:



Check with members of your household at the end of each day to ensure all purchases are recorded. Snacks, soft drinks, and food from restaurants are easily forgotten.

Daily reminder list

Did you or other members of your household purchase.

- Food and beverages purchased from restaurants, cafeterias, snack bars, vending machines, etc.?
- Snacks such as potato chips, chocolate bars, soft drinks, etc.?
- Any other food or non-alcoholic beverages from stores?
- Beer, wine or spirits consumed in restaurants, bars, etc.?

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Instructions - continued

How to describe the food and beverages you purchase from stores:

The items you list in this diary will be grouped into about 300 different categories. To do this we need a detailed description of each item. Look at the descriptions in the example on the next page as well as the following pointers:

Milk

Specify if whole, 2%, 1%, skim, half and half, chocolate, condensed, evaporated, powdered, etc.

Cheese

Specify if processed cheese, cheese spread, cheese dip, cream cheese, grated cheese, etc. Specify the type such as Cheddar, Gruyere, Parmesan, etc.

Meat and Poultry

Specify the type of meat and the cut. For example: beef round steak, pork loin roast, lamb shoulder chops, veal shank, pork livers, whole turkey, chicken giblets.

Uncooked Sausages

Specify if pure pork sausage, breakfast type, bratwurst, etc.

Cooked Meats

Specify if wieners, cooked sausage, sliced cooked meats or other cooked meats.

Fish and Seafood

Specify type (cod, tuna, scallops, shrimps, lobsters, etc) and if pre-cooked, breaded, canned, etc.

Fruits and Vegetables

Specify type (apples, cantaloupes, pineapples, green beans, broccoli, etc.). Describe if processed such as frozen french fried potatoes, stewed tomatoes or baked beans.

Infant and Junior Foods

Specify if formula, cereal, meat, vegetables, fruits, pudding, juice.

Beverage:

Specify the type (orange juice, Hawaiian Punch, soft drinks, mineral water, etc.). Specify if it is carbonated, concentrated, etc.

Coffee

Specify if instant, ground or bean.

Nuts and Seeds

Specify type (peanuts, almonds, walnuts, sesame seeds, etc.). If they are in the shell, without shells, salted or unsalted.

Substitutes

Specify if non-butterfat substitute for cream including whipped cream, artificial sweetener, egg replacers, etc.

Bulk Meat

Specify the type of meat and if a side, front quarter, hind quarter. For other bulk purchases specify the cut.

The cash register tape is not a substitute for diarykeeping! Here's why:

Many store packaged items won't have specific descriptions. Words like "meat" and "bakery" don't tell us much.

Most people buy a number of non-food items at the grocery store, Items like laundry detergent, commercial pet food, light bulbs could be erroneously included in your food and beverage expenditures.

Many small purchases may be made by household members and the cash register tape may not be provided or is forgotten. These can add up to a lot of money over the week.

Use your tapes to help you record your food purchases.

Many modern check-out tapes contain the weights of produce, and in many cases are necessary to find out the price of an item. They will help you out when you can't list items in the diary before they are put away or eaten.

Use the step by step instructions on the following pages to enter your purchases in this dairy.

Six steps to recording your food and non-alcoholic beverages purchased from stores

- Write in your description of the item. (Use the instructions on page 2 as a guide.) Do not report alcoholic beverages. Report food for human consumption you purchased for a pet, (for example, ground beef for a dog). Don't report commercial pet food.
- 2 Enter one of the following codes to further describe the item:

Frozen (1)

- Items that are frozen at the time of purchase.
- Items defrosted by the grocer should be reported as "other" (code 4).

Canned/Bottled (2)

Also include 'Tetra Pak' cartons and other aseptic containers.

Dried (3)

- Examples include: dried soups, dried fruits, instant mashed potatoes, powdered milk, etc.

Fresh and/or other (4)

- Any items that can't be described by the above three codes.
- Examples include: fluid milk, fresh fruits and vegetables, coffee beans, all purpose flour, fruit and nut mixtures.
- Check the type of store this item was purchased from:

Food specialty stores:

Retail stores which offer a wide variety of a limited number of items. Included in this group are butcher stores, fresh produce stores, bakery shops, fish markets, candy and nut stores, delicatessens, health food stores, and soft drink outlets. Outdoor farmers' markets or stands are also included in this group, as are direct purchases from producers and frozen food provisioners.

Convenience stores:

Retail stores which offer a limited variety of a general line of groceries (food and non-food items). These stores normally have extended hours.

Supermarkets:

Retail stores which offer a wide variety of most grocery items (food and non-food). Retail co-operatives are included in this group.

Other

Any other type of retail outlet involved in selling food items. Remember to include purchases of food items including confections and soft drinks obtained from non-food stores such as department stores, drug stores and other outlets. Purchases from restaurants (including vending machines) should be reported separately in the restaurant section.

- Enter the number of items and the volume or weight of each item: Use either metric or imperial units of measurement, whichever is convenient.
- If unable to estimate, please describe the purchase. For example, 1 bunch of 6 small beets or, 3 cups of dried navy beans.

Alternative ways of entering quantity information:

When the weight or volume are unknown, try to estimate.

For example, if a six-pack (170 ml each) of apple juice is purchased, the entries could be correctly entered in two different ways:

	Description	Number	Volume/Unit	Total cost
or	Apple juice	1	1.02	\$1.69
01	Apple juice	6	170ml	\$1.69

6 How much did this cost?

Enter the total cost of the items described. For example, if you have listed 2 bunches of broccoli at \$.99 each, enter a total cost of \$1.98.

Do not include provincial sales taxes or the Goods and Services Tax (GST).

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Milk, 2%	(4)		10	200	3 O	40	2	200		:16
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Meat, poultry, and fish (Indicate the cut of me	eat)		.0	-0	30	-0				:
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Chicken livers	(4)		×	20	30	40	0	-98 lb	24	/6
Pre-cooked codfish stick			10	20	2	40	2	350 g	11	30
Pre-packaged sliced	()		10	20	30	40	(1)	(5)	41	21
bologna	(4)		10	20	30	40	Y	1750	1	54
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Fruits and vegetables										
Maraschino cherries	(2)		10	20	38	40	1	500 mg	41	92
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Cauliflower	(4)		10	20	38	40	1	Head	2	49
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Beverages (Exclude alcoholic beverages)					1				_	i
Orange juice concentrated	(1)		10	20	38	40	3	355 N	3	24
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All other food (Include snack foods)										
Ground cinnamon	(2)		10	20	3/2	40	1	113a	2	79
Corn oil margarine Non-dairy coffee creamer Peanuts without shells	(4)		10	20	312	40	1	194	1	68
Non-dairy coffee creamer	(2)		10	20	3/2	40	1	500 g	3	39
Peanuts without shells	(4)		10	200	30	40	1	500 a		25
Chocolate bar	(4)		10	28	30	40	1	100 a		22
All purpose flour	(4)		10	20	3 %	40	1	2,5 kg	4	29
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Six steps to recording your restaurant purchases

Record all meals and snacks purchased by a member of the household, including meals purchased for guests.

- Use the 'Breakfasts', 'Lunches', 'Dinners' and 'Between Meals Food and Beverages' categories in Column 1 to identify each of your purchases from restaurants. This space is for your own use to sort out purchases made by different members of the household. It will act as a reminder when reviewing your diary for completeness. It is not necessary to list the content of the purchases.
- Indicate how many meals were included in your purchases. You should include meals for guests that were paid for by a member of the household.
- How much did you pay? Include provincial sales taxes, the Goods and Services Tax (GST), and tips. If your bill included alcoholic beverages, subtract the cost from your total bill and report the costs separately in Columns 3 and 4. Don't report purchases that will be reimbursed such as expense account meals.
- Where was this purchased?

 "Restaurant" purchases include a wide variety of food service outlets. Mark a circle to indicate the type of restaurant for each purchase.

Table service restaurant:

Restaurants which take orders for and serve food and/or beverages at a table or eating counter. Tipping or service charges are often associated with this type of restaurant. If taverns, bars, pubs or lounges provide "table service", expenditures in these establishments are to be included in this category. Note that this category should be indicated even if the purchases are taken out or delivered.

Fast food restaurant:

Restaurants other than table service where food and beverages are ordered and received in a minimum of time. The menu tends to be limited and tipping is not a practice. These restaurants usually specialize in foods such as hamburgers, pizza, Chinese food, fried chicken, BBQ ribs, submarine sandwiches, ice cream, etc.

Eat-in or drive-in:

This type of fast food restaurant provides a sit-down eating area and/or a parking area for in-car consumption. This category should be indicated even though the purchase is consumed off the premises.

Take-out or delivery:

This type of restaurant normally does not provide any eating area, inside or out.

Cafeteria

This is a private or public self-service eating place where a tray is provided on which to carry food items selected to a cashier. A sit-down eating area is provided and a limited hot food menu typically varies from day to day. The hours of operation are normally linked to those of an associated enterprise or institution such as school, factory, office buildings, hospital, shopping centre or department store.

Other:

Refreshment stands, snack bars, vending machines, mobile canteens, chip wagons, caterers, coffee wagons, etc.

A refreshment stand or snack bar is different from a fast food restaurant in that a sit-down or drive-in eating area is normally not provided although purchases are usually made for consumption in the vicinity. This service is generally provided in conjunction with other facilities or events such as shopping malls, supermarkets, theatres, exhibitions, sports events, parks, etc.

6 Where was this consumed?

Mark a circle to indicate whether the purchase was consumed on the premises or not. For example, if you brought a pizza home from a table service Italian restaurant, you would check "Table service restaurant" and "off the premises".

First day Food and beverages purchased from stores(Cont'd) Describe the item purchased such as canned tuna, all purpose Total Cost Where was **Net weight** umber i or volume per unit flour, soda crackers, etc. Include any bulk purchases. this item purchased Exclude Any cans, Office Sales Taxes battles. Food Сопче-(ex., 1 kg, 2 litres, Enter code: -Use Super-Other ackages pecialty store nience (1) Frozen (3) Dried market store etc. ¢ store 14 ozs, 5 lbs) (2) Canned/bottled (4) Fresh/other Beverages (Exclude alcoholic beverages) 3 40 3 (20 40 3 🔾 20 10 40 10 20 3() 40 40 10 20 3() 3 (10 20 40 All other food (include snack foods) 10 20 30 40 10 30 20 3() 40 10 10 20 30 40 10 30 40 20 10 20 30 40 3 (40 10 20 3 3() 50 40 3() 10 20 3() 40 20 30 40 Food and beverages purchased from restaurants If none check here... Where was this item purchased? Total cost - meals bought for guests Was this Include tips and Mark one circle for each line purchases in restaurants, drive-ins, snack bars, vending machines, consumed... Ħ all sales taxes Mark one Fast food meals mobile canteens, etc. Office restaurant Table give - meals, snacks, beverages, each line Use Alcoholic non-alcoholic service ice cream, candy, etc. beverages beverages Cateteria Other Take-out ber restau Of rant on the off the Use this space as a reminder drive-in delivery \$ ¢ ¢ remisespremise: (see examples) **Breakfasts** 10 20 3() 40 2() 10 30 5 to work 3 55 10 2 40 20 10 20 3 (40 5 (20 10 3 10 20 30 40 50 20 Lunches 4 school lunch 2:30 20 20 12 Outing with office 9:15 5 30 X 20 ₹5 50 20 10 50 620 2 40 50 Sent out 25:70 10 20 Son's date 20 50 3 🔾 40 18 138 20 54:00 9:50 30 40 50 20 10 20 20 10 20 30 50 Between meals food and beverages Daughter Shopping Coffee Breaks 30 40 5 18 :10 20 3 🔾 50 10 50 280 200 18 20 3() After movies 9 40 20 50 X 20 40 Popcorn 10 500 18 50

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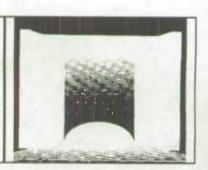
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- the day o	code is entered for each item re-	corded on the ad	ditional pages.		
Where no entry has	s been made for a category and	the 'none' circle	is not checked, as	sk if any purchase	s were made.
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Adult Education and Training Survey



Survey Month: January 1992

Title: Adult Education and Training Survey

Sponsor: Employment and Immigration Canada

Survey Method: Personal/Telephone Interview

Sample Size: Persons aged 17 years and over in LFS rotation groups 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6

Objectives: The basic objective is to provide data on the number of persons who

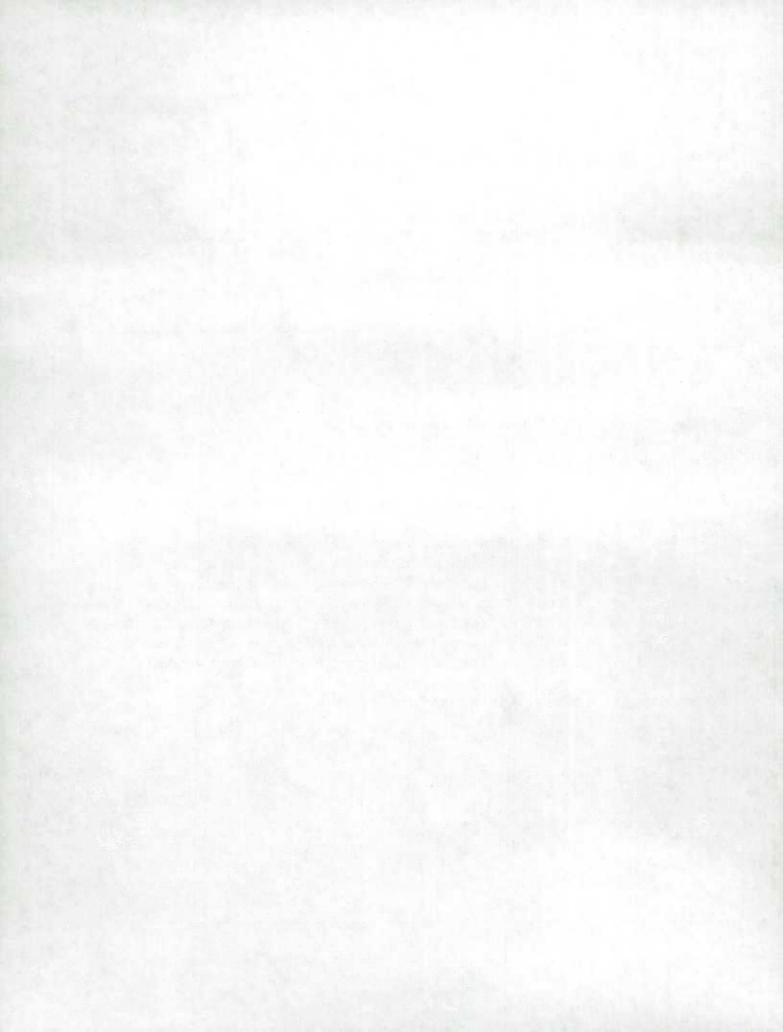
participated in adult education and training programs and courses during 1991. The secondary objectives include: to identify the types of education/training received, to identify -- who provides education/training; the duration of education/training; the motivation for education/training;

the types of financial assistance received; barriers to training and education; and the background characteristics of the respondent.

Project Manager: Stephen Arrowsmith (951-0566)

Microdata: Yes Price No

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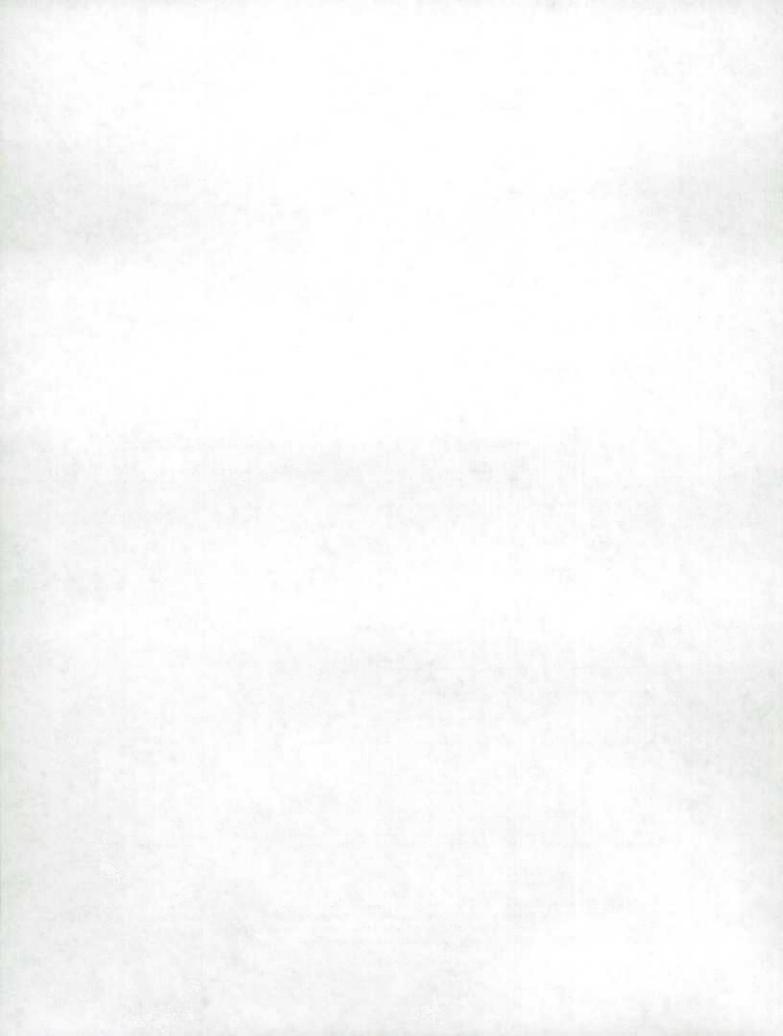


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SECTION A. SCREENING QUESTIONS	
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INTERV	VIEWER CHECK ITEMS:
(Age a	and employment status)
7. Form 03	21. <u>Form 03</u>
Is age in item 33, 70 or over?	Is age in item 33, 70 or over?
Yes O Go to 67	Yes O Go to 120
No Q Go to 18	No O Go to 22
& Form 05	22. Form 05
Is year in item 51 equal to 1991 or 1992?	Is year in item 51 equal to 1991 or 1992?
Yes O Go to 24	Yes O Go to 113
No O Go to 19	No O Go to 22a
9. Form 05	22a.Form 05
Is year in item 51 blank?	Is year in item 51 blank?
Yes O Go to 20	Yes O . Go to 23
No O Go to 67	No () Go to 120
0. <u>Form 05</u>	23. Form 05
Is year in item 73 blank?	Is year in item 73 blank?
Yes O Go to 67	Yes O Go to 120
No O Go to 25	No O Go to 113
4. Did you have a job or business while taking this	training or education?
Yes ³ O	
No 4 O Go to 67	
If the respondent is self-employed, substitute the wo	rd "business" for employer.
the mo	

Yes 5 O

No 60 Go to 61

SECTION B. EMPLOYER-RELATED TRAINING PROGRAMS	Program 1
26. The next few questions are about the training or education that was supported by your employer.	an elementary or high school diploma?
Were you taking this training or education towards	Yes ⁷ O
(Read each category)	No 8 O
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27. What was the major subject or field of study of your (read the item for which "YES" is marked in 26 and complete items 28 to 41)?	
28. Did your employer support your training or education by	Yes No
	paying for fees or tuition?
	paying for course materials? 03 0 04 0
	providing time-off or educational leave? 05 06 0
	providing premises or supplies? 07 08 0
	providing transportation or accommodation? 09 0 10 0
	giving the training?
	providing any other support? 13 0 14 0
	If "YES" to any of the above complete items 29 to 41. 1
	If "NO" to all of the above, Go to 27 and repeat for next program taken in 26. ²
	If no other program taken, Go to 43.
29. Other than the employer, who paid for this training or education?	(Mark all that apply)
	Self / family 1 O
	Government 2 O
	Other 3 O
	No one else 4 O
	No fees 5 O
	Don't know 6 O
30. Was this training or education taken	Yes No
	through classroom
	instruction? 01 02 0
	using a computer as a teaching tool?
	through distance education (such as correspondence
	or television)? 07 08 0
	through other methods? 09 0 10 0

Program 2	Program 3	Program 4	Program 5
an apprenticeship certificate?	a trade-vocational diploma/certificate?	a college diploma/certificate?	a university degree/ diptoma/certificate?
Yes ? ()	Yes 7 ()	Yes ⁷ O	Yes 7 O
No 8 O	No 8 O	No 8 O	
			If "Yes" to any of 26:
			Yes O Go to 27 Otherwise O Go to 42
Vec No.	Yes No.	Yes No.	Voc. No.
Paying for fees or tuition?	Yes No paying for fees or tuition?	paying for fees	Yes No paying for fees or tuition?
paying for course materials? 03 04 0	paying for course materials?	paying for course materials?	paying for course materials? 03 04 0
providing time-off or educational leave?	providing time-off or educational leave? 05 06 0	providing time-off or educational leave?	providing time-off or educational leave? 05 06 0
providing premises or supplies? 07 08 0	providing premises or supplies? 07 08 0	providing premises or supplies? 07 08 0	providing premises or supplies? 07 08 0
providing transportation or accommodation? 09 0 10 0	providing transportation or accommodation? 09 0 10 0	providing transportation or accommodation? 09 0 10 0	providing trans- portation or accommodation? ⁰⁹ 0 ¹⁰ 0
giving the training?	giving the training?	giving the training?	giving the training?
providing any other support? 13 \(\) 14 \(\)	providing any other support? 13 0 14 0	other support? 13 0 14 0	other support? 13 0 14 0
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If no other program taken, Go to 43.	If no other program taken, Go to 43.	If no other program taken, Go to 43.	
(Mark all that apply)	(Mark all that apply)	(Mark all that apply)	(Mark all that apply)
Self / family 1 O	Self / family 10	Self / family	Self / family 1 C
Government 2 O	Government 20	Government 2 O	Government 2 C
Other 3 O	Other 3 O	Other 3 O	Other 3 O
No one else 4 O		No one else 4 O	No one else 4 O
No fees 5 O	No fees 5 O	No fees 5 O	No fees 5 C
Don't know 6 O		Don't know 6 O	Don't know 6
Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No
through classroom instruction? 01 0 02 0	through classroom instruction? 01 02 0	through classroom instruction? 01 02 0	through classroom instruction? 01 0 02 0
through on-the-job training? 03 0 04 0	through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship training? 03 04 0	through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship training? 03 0 04 0	through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship training? 03 04 0
using a computer as a teaching tool?	using a computer as a teaching tool?	using a computer as a teaching tool?	using a computer as a teaching tool?
through distance education (such as correspondence or television)? 07 08 0	through distance education (such as correspondence or television)? 07 08 0	through distance education (such as correspondence or television)? 07 08 0	through distance education (such as correspondence or television)? 07 0 08
through other	through other	through other	through other

	Program 1
	Elementary/high school
31. Since January 1991, did you take any of this employer-supported training or	diploma
education on a full-time basis?	Yes ¹ O
	No ² O Go to 34
32. For how many weeks did you take this training or education on a full-time basis?	
	Weeks
33. How many hours per week was it?	
	Hours
34. Did you take any of this training or education on a part-time basis?	
	Yes 3 O
	No 4 O Go to 37
35. For how many weeks did you take this training or education on a part-time basis?	
	Weeks
36. How many hours per week was it?	
	Hours
37. To what extent are you using the skills or knowledge acquired in this training or	
education at work?	To a great extent 5 O
(Read categories)	Somewhat 6 O
	Very little 70
	Not at all 80
38. Did your employer suggest this training?	V100
	Yes 1 O Go to 40 .
20. Who introduct this course	140 20
39. Who initiated this training?	You or other
(Read categories)	employees requested it 30
	Written in
	collective agreement 4 O
	Union recommended
	or provided it 50
	Legal or professional
	requirement 60
	Other 7 O
	Don't know 8 O
60. Since January 1991, did you receive a degree, diploma or certificate for this training?	
saning:	Yes 10
	Go to 27 and repeat for next program taken in 26.
	If no other program in 26,
	Go to 43.
	No 2 O
1. Are you still taking this training or education?	Ver. 1.0
	Yes 3 O
	No 40
	Go to 27 and repeat for next program taken in 26.
	If no other program in 26.
	1 (20 to 42

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Program 2	Program	3	Program	4	Program	5
Apprenticeship certificate	Trade-vocati diploma/certi		College diploma/certificate		University degree/ diploma/certificate	
Yes ¹ O	Yes ¹ O		Yes 10		Yes ¹ O	
No ² O Go to 34	No 2 O Go to	34	No 2 O Go to 34		No ² O Go to 34	
Weeks	Week	es	Weeks		Weeks	
Hours	Hours	S	Hours		Hours	
Yes 3 O No 4 O Go to 37	Yes 3 O No 4 O Go to	37	Yes 3 () No 4 () Go to 37	6	Yes ³ ○ No ⁴ ○ Go to 37	
Weeks	Week	rs.	Weeks		Weeks	
Hours	Hours	s	Hours		Hours	
To a great extent 5	To a great extent	50	To a great extent	5 (To a great extent	5 🔾
Somewhat 6	Somewhat	60	Somewhat	60	Somewhat	60
Very little 7	Very little	70	Very little	70	Very little	70
Not at all 8	Not at all	80	Not at all	80	Not at all	80
Yes 1 O Go to 40	Yes 10 Go to	40	Yes 1		Yes 1	
No 20	No ² O		No 20		No 20	
You or other employees requested it 3	You or other employees requested it	3 O	You or other employees requested it	3 ()	You or other employees requested it	30
Written in collective agreement 4	Written in collective agreement	40	Written in collective agreement	40	Written in collective agreement	40
Union recommended or provided it 5	Union recommen or provided it	ded 5 O	Union recommended or provided it	50	Union recommended or provided it	50
Legal or professional requirement 6	Legal or profession	onal 6 O	Legal or professional requirement	60	Legal or professional requirement	60
Other 7	Other	70	Other	70	Other	70
Don't know 8	Don't know	80	Don't know	80	Don't know	80
Yes ¹ 〇	Yes ¹ O		Yes 10		Yes 1 O Go to 43	
Go to 27 and repeat for next program taken in 26.	Go to 27 and repe program taken in 2		Go to 27 and repeat for i	next	No 20	
If no other program in 26. Go to 43.	If no other program Go to 43.	m in 26.	If no other program in 26 Go to 43.	5.		
No ² O	No 20		No 20			
Yes 3 O	Yes 3 O		Yes ³ O		Yes ³ O	
No 40	No 40		No 40		No 40	
Go to 27 and repeat for nex program taken in 26.	Go to 27 and repe program taken in 2		Go to 27 and repeat for program taken in 26.	next	Go to 43	
If no other program in 26, Go to 43.	If no other program Go to 43.	m in 26.	If no other program in 26 Go to 43.	5.		

SECTION C. EMPLOYER-RELATED TRAINING COURSES	Course 1
42. Was this employer-supported training given as courses, workshops, seminars or tutorials?	Yes 1 O Go to 44
	No ² O Go to 59
43. Since January 1991, did you take any other courses, workshops, seminars or tutorials that were supported by your employer and were not part of the program(s) we just discussed?	Yes 3 O
	No 4 O Go to 60
44. What were the major subjects or fields of study of this training or education? (Record each subject separately in course 1 through 5 and complete items 45 to 58.)	
45. Did your employer support (read subject from 44) by	Yes No
	paying for fees or tuition? 01 0 02 0
	paying for course materials? 03 0 04 0
	providing time-off or educational leave? 05 06 0
	providing premises or supplies? 07 08 0
	providing transportation or accommodation? 09 0 10 0
	giving the training?
	providing any other support? 13 0 14 0
	If "YES" to any of the above complete items 46 to 58.
	If "NO" to all of the above. Go to 45 and repeat for next subject taken in 44. 2
	If no other subject taken, Go to 60.
6. Other than the employer, who paid for this training or education?	(Mark all that apply)
	Self / family 10
	Government 20
	Other 3 O
	No one else 4 O
	No fees 5 O
	Don't know 6 O
7. Where did you take this training or education? Was it at	Yes No
	your place
	of work? 01 02 0
	a training centre? 93 04 0
	a university? 05 0 06 0
	a college? 07 O 08 O
	a high school/ elementary school? 09 0 10 0
	a business/ commercial school? 11 0 12 0
	elsewhere? 13 14 0

Course	2	Course	3	Course	4	Course		5
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	Yes No		Yes No		Yes No		Yes	No
paying for fees or tuition?	01 0 02 0	paying for fees or tuition?	01 0 02 0	paying for fees or tuition?	01 0 02 0	paying for fees or tuition?	01 0 0	2 (
paying for course materials?	03 0 04 0	paying for course materials?	03 0 04 0	paying for course materials?	e 03 O 04 O	paying for course materials?	03 0 0	4 (
providing time-off or educational leave?	05 0 06 0	providing time-off or educational leave?	05 0 06 0	providing time-or or educational leave?	05 0 06 0	providing time-of or educational leave?	05 🔾 01	6 (
providing premise or supplies?	07 O 08 O	providing premise or supplies?	es 07 () 08 ()	providing premis	o7 () 08 ()	providing premise or supplies?	es 07 () 04	18 (
providing trans- portation or accommodation?	09 0 10 0	providing trans- portation or accommodation?	09 0 10 0	providing trans- portation or accommodation		providing trans- portation or accommodation?	09 0 1	00
giving the training?	11 0 12 0	giving the training?	11 0 12 0	giving the training?	11 0 12 0	giving the training?	110 1	2 (
providing any other support?	13 0 14 0	providing any other support?	13 0 14 0	providing any other support?	13 0 14 0	providing any other support?	13 🔾 1	4 (
if "YES" to any of the complete items 46		tf "YES" to any of to complete items 46		if "YES" to any of complete items 46		if "YES" to any of t		
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If no other subject : Go to 60.	taken,	If no other subject Go to 60.	taken.	If no other subject Go to 60.	taken.			
(Mark all that apply)	(Mark all that apply)	(Mark all that appl	y)	(Mark all that apply	1)	
Self / family	10	Self / family	10	Self / family	10	Self / family		1 (
Government	20	Government	2 (Government	20	Government		2 (
Other	3 ()	Other	3 (Other	3 (Other		3 (
No one else	40	No one else	40	No one else	40	No one else		4 (
No fees	5 🔾	No fees	5 (No fees	50	No fees		5 (
Don't know	60	Don't know	6 (Don't know	60	Don't know		6 (
			10 61		Yes No		Yes	N
	Yes No		Yes No					
your place of work?	Yes No	your place of work?	01 O 02 C	your place	01 0 02 0	your place of work?	010	02 (
				your place of work?			01 0 0	
of work? a training	01 () 02 ()	of work?	01 0 02 0	your place of work? a training centre?	01 () 02 ()	of work?		041
of work? a training centre?	01 02 0	of work? a training centre?	01 0 02 0	your place of work? a training centre? a university?	01 0 02 0	of work? a training centre?	03 🔾 0	04 (
of work? a training centre? a university?	01 O 02 O 03 O 04 O 05 O 06 O	of work? a training centre? a university?	01	your place of work? a training centre? a university? a college? a high school/ elementary	01 O 02 O 03 O 04 O 05 O 06 O	of work? a training centre? a university?	03 🔾 0	04 (
of work? a training centre? a university? a college? a high school/elementary	01	of work? a training centre? a university? a college? a high school/elementary	01 02 02 03 04 05 06 06 07 08 0	your place of work? a training centre? a university? a college? a high school/ elementary school? a business/ commerciai	01 02 0 03 04 0 05 06 0 07 08 0	of work? a training centre? a university? a college? a high school/elementary	03 O 0 05 O 0	04 (06 (08 (10 (10 (10 (10 (10 (10 (10 (10 (10 (10

	Course 1
48. Was this training or education given by	Yes No
	institution? 10 20
	your company? 3 0 4 0
	consultants? 50 60
	someone else? 7 0 8 0
49. Was this training or education taken	through classroom instruction? Yes No
	through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship training? 03 04 0
	using a computer as a teaching tool? 05 06 0
	through distance education (such as correspondence or television)? 07 08 0
	through other methods? 09 0 10 0
50. Since January 1991, did you take any of this training or education for 6 or more	Yes ¹O
hours a day?	No 2 O Go to 52
51. For how many days did you take this training or education?	Days
52. Did you take any of this training or education for less than 6 hours a day?	Yes ³ O
	No 4 O Go to 54
53. How many hours of training was this?	Hours
54. To what extent are you using the skills or knowledge acquired in this training or education at work?	To a great extent 5 O
(Read categories)	Very little 7
	Not at all 80
55. Did your employer suggest this training?	Yes ¹ O Go to 57
	No 20
56. Who initiated this training?	
(Read categories)	You or other employees requested it 3 0
	Written in collective agreement 4 O
	Union recommended or provided it 5 0
	Legal or professional
	requirement 6 O
	Other 7 O
	Don't know 8 O
57. Did you complete this training?	Yes 1 O Go to 45 and repeat for next subject taken in 44.
	If no other subject taken, Go to 60.
	No ² O
58. Are you still taking this training?	Yes 3O
	No 40
	Go to 45 and repeat for next subject taken in 44.
	If no other subject taken, Go to 60.

Course 2	Course 3	Course 4	Course 5
Yes No an educational	an educational	an educational	an educational Yes N
institution? 10 20	institution? 10 20	institution? 1020	institution? 10 20
employees of your company? 3 0 4 0	employees of your company? 3 0 4 0	employees of your company? 3 0 4 0	employees of your company? 3 0 4
consultants? 5 0 6 0	consultants? 5 0 6 0	consultants? 50 60	consultants? 50 6
someone else? 7 0 8 0	someone else? 7 0 8 0	someone else? 7 0 8 0	someone else? 7 0 8 (
Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes N
classroom instruction? 01 02 0	through classroom of 01 02 0	through classroom on one of one of the one o	through classroom instruction? 01 02 02 0
through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship training? 03 04 0	through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship training? 03 04 0	through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship training? 03 04 0	through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship training? 03 04 (
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Yes 10	Vac. 1.0		
No 2 O Go to 52	Ves 1 O No 2 O Go to 52	Yes 1 O No 2 O Go to 52	Yes 1 O No 2 O Go to 52
Days	Days	Days	Days
Yes 3 O	Yes 3 O	Yes 3 ()	Yes 3 O
No 4 O Go to 54	No 4 O Go to 54	No 4 O Go to 54	No 4 O Go to 54
Hours	Hours	Hours	Hours
To a great extent 5 O	To a great extent 5 O	To a great extent 5 0	To a great extent 5 (
Somewhat 6 O	Somewhat 6 O	Somewhat 6 O	Somewhat 6
Very little ⁷ O	Very little 70	Very little 7 O	Very little 7 (
Not at all 8 O	Not at all 80	Not at all 8 O	Not at all 8
Yes 1 O Go to 57	Yes 1 O Go to 57	Yes 1 O Go to 57	Yes 1 O Go to 57
No ² O	No ² O	No ² O	No 20
You or other employees requested it 3	You or other employees requested it	You or other employees requested it	You or other employees requested it 3 (
Written in collective agreement 4 ○	Written in collective agreement 4 ○	Written in collective agreement 4 ○	Written in collective agreement 4
Union recommended or provided it 5	Union recommended or provided it 5 ○	Union recommended or provided it 5 0	Union recommended or provided it 5 (
Legal or professional requirement 6 (requirement 6 0	Legal or professional requirement 6 (Legal or professional requirement 6 (
Other 7 O	Other 7 O	Other 7 O	Other 7 (
Don't know 8 O	Don't know 8 O	Don't know 8 O	Don't know 8 (
Yes 1 ○ Go to 45 and repeat for next subject taken in 44.	Yes 1 O Go to 45 and repeat for next subject taken in 44.	Yes ¹ O Go to 45 and repeat for next subject taken in 44.	Yes 1
f no other subject taken. Go to 60	If no other subject taken. Go to 60.	If no other subject taken. Go to 60.	
No ² O	No 20	No 2 O	
∕es ³○	Yes 3 O	Yes 3 O	Yes 3 O
No 40	No 40	No 4 O	No 40
Go to 45 and repeat for next subject taken in 44.	Go to 45 and repeat for next subject taken in 44.	Go to 45 and repeat for next subject taken in 44.	Go to 60
f no other subject taken, 30 to 60.	If no other subject taken, Go to 60.	If no other subject taken. Go to 60.	

59. Was this employer-supported training given as hands on or on-the-job training? This includes time spent is new tasks or upgrading skills during normal working hours. Ves 1	ECTION D. EMPLOYER-RELATED O	N-THE-JOB TRAINING
No 2 Go to 66 50. Since January 1991, did you receive any hands-on or on-the-job training not previously mentioned? This in time spent learning new tasks or upgrading skills during normal working hours. Yes 3 Go to 62 No 4 Go to 66 51. Since January 1991, did you receive any hands-on or on-the-job training? This includes time spent learning tasks or upgrading skills during normal working hours. Yes 1 No 2 Go to 66 52. Usually, who initiated this training? (Read categories) (Mark all that apply) Your supervisor 4 No Legal or professional requirement 5 Necommended by union/written in collective agreement 6 Necommended by union/written in collective agreement 7 No State all that apply) a supervisor/co-worker? 1 No State all that apply) a supervisor/co-worker? 1 No State all that apply) a supervisor/co-worker? 1 No State all that apply) 50. Usually, who gave this hands-on or on-the-job training? Was it given by (Mark all that apply) a supervisor/co-worker? 1 No State all that apply) 50. During the past 12 months, how often did you receive on-the-job training? Was it regularly? 6 No State all that apply State are supervisory 1 No State all that apply State are supervisory 1 No State are supervisory		
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time spent learning new tasks or upgrading skills during normal working hours. Yes 3 Go to 62 No 4 Go to 68 \$1. Since January 1991, did you receive any hands-on or on-the-job training? This includes time spent learning tasks or upgrading skills during normal working hours. Yes 1 No 2 Go to 66 \$2. Usually, who initiated this training? (Read categories) (Mark all that apphy) Your self/other employees 3 Nour supervisor 4 Nour supervisor 5 Nour supervisor 6 Note of the initiated by union/written in collective agreement 7 Note of the initiated by union/written in collective agreement 9 Note of the initiate apphy) a supervisor/co-worker? 1 Note of the initiate apphy 2 Note of the initiate apphy 3 Note	No 2 O Go to 66	
No. 4 Go to 66 31. Since January 1991, did you receive any hands-on or on-the-job training? This includes time spent learning tasks or upgrading skills during normal working hours. Yes. 1 Oo No. 2 Oo to 66 32. Usually, who initiated this training? (Read categories) (Mark all that apply) Your self/other employees 3 Oo Normal requirement 5 Oo Recommended by union/written in collective agreement 5 Oo Normal No	time spent learning new tasks or	
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not applicable 9	occasionally?	70
65. In order to do your current job effectively, do you feel the on-the-job training you received was very adequate? adequate? somewhat adequate? 3 0	rarely?	8 ()
very adequate? 1 O adequate? 2 O somewhat adequate? 3 O	not applicable	90
adequate? 2 O Somewhat adequate? 3 O	65. In order to do your current job e	effectively, do you feel the on the job training you received was
adequate? 2 O somewhat adequate? 3 O	very adequate?	10
somewhat adequate? 3 O		
not applicable 5 O		

SECTION E. NON-EMPLOYER TRAINING PROGRAMS	Program 1
66. The next few questions are about any training or education that was not supported by any employer.	Yes ¹O
Since January 1991, did you take any training or education that was not supported	No 2 O Go to 97
by your employer?	0 00.0 0.
67. Were you taking this training or education towards	an elementary or high
(Read each category)	school diploma?
	Yes 3 O
	No 40
68. What was the major subject or field of study of your (read the item for which "YES" is	
marked in 67 and complete items 69 to 80)?	
69. Was this training or education taken	Yes No
	through classroom
	instruction? 01 0 02 0
	using a computer
	as a teaching
	tool? 05 0 06 0
	through distance education (such
	as correspondence
	or television)? 07 08 0
	through other methods? 09 0 10 0
70. Since January 1991, did you take any of this training or education on a full-time	Vac. 1.0
basis?	Yes 10
	No ² O Go to 73
71. For how many weeks did you take this training or education on a full-time basis?	
	Weeks
72. How many hours per week was it?	
	Hours
73. Did you take any of this training or education on a part-time basis?	Yes 3 O
	No 40 Go to 76
74. For how many weeks did you take this training or education on a part-time basis?	
	Weeks
75. How many hours per week was it?	
	Hours
76. Who paid the fees or tuition for this program?	(Mark all that annh.)
	(Mark all that apply) Self / family
	Government 20
	Union or
	professional organization 3
	Other 40
	No fees 50
	Don't know 60

Program 2	Program 3	Program 4	Program 5
an appropriate chie			
an apprenticeship certificate?	a trade-vocational diploma/certificate?	a college diploma/certificate?	a university degree/diploma/ certificate?
Yes 3 O	Yes 3 O	Yes 3 O	Yes 3 O
No 40	No 40	No 40	No 40
			If "Yes" to any of 67:
			Yes O Go to 68 Otherwise O Go to 81
		hammer .	
Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No
through classroom instruction? 01 02 0	through classroom instruction? 01 02 0	through classroom instruction? 01 0 02 0	through classroom instruction? 01 02 0
through on-the-job training? 03 04 0	through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship training? 03 04 0	through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship training? 03 04 0	through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship training? 03 04 0
using a computer as a teaching tool?	using a computer as a teaching tool?	using a computer as a teaching tool?	using a computer as a teaching
through distance	through distance	through distance	tool? 05 06 0
education (such as correspondence or television)? 07 08 0	education (such as correspondence	education (such as correspondence	education (such as correspondence
through other	or television)? 07 08 0	or television)? 07 0 08 0	or television)? 07 08 0
methods? 09 0 10 0	methods? 09 0 10 0	through other methods? 09 0 10 0	through other methods? 09 0 10 0
Yes 10	Yes 10	Yes 10	Yes ¹O
No 2 O Go to 73	No 2 O Go to 73	No 2 O Go to 73	No ² O Go to 73
Weeks	Weeks	Weeks	Weeks
Hours	Hours	Hours	Hours
Yes 3 O	Yes 3 O	Yes 3 O	Yes ³ O
No 4 O Go to 76	No 4 O Go to 76	No 4 O Go to 76	No 4 O Go to 76
Weeks	Weeks	Weeks	Weeks
Hours	Hours	Hours	Hours
(Mark all that apply)	(Mark all that apply)	(Mark all that apply)	(Mark all that apply)
Self / family	Self / family	Self / family	Self / family 1 O
Government 2 O	Government 20	Government 2 O	Government 2 O
Union or professional organization 3 (Union or professional organization 3 (Union or professional organization 3 (Union or professional organization 3 (
Other 4 O	Other 40	Other 40	Other 40
No fees 5 O	No fees 5 O	No fees 5 O	No fees 50
Don't know 6 O	Don't know	Don't know	

	Program 1
	Elementary/high school diploma
77. What was the main reason you took this program? Was it for	career/job related purposes? 7 Go to 78
	personal interest? 8 Go to 79
78. To what extent are you using the skills or knowledge acquired in this training or education at work?	To a great extent
(Read categories)	Somewhat 2 C
	Very little 3 C
	Not at all 4 C
	Not applicable 5 C
79. Since January 1991, did you receive a degree, diploma or certificate for this training?	Yes ⁶ O
	Go to 68 and repeat for next program taken in 67.
	If no other program taken, Go to 82.
	No 7 O
0. Are you still taking this training or education?	
	Yes ® O
	No ⁹ ○ Go to 68 and repeat for next program taken in 67.
	If no other program taken, Go to 82.

Program 2	Program 3	Program 4	Program 5
Apprenticeship certificate	Trade-vocational diploma/certificate	College diploma/certificate	University degree diploma/certificate
career/job related purposes? 7 Go to 78	career/job related purposes? 7 Go to 78	career/job related purposes? 7 Go to 78	career/job related purposes? 7 Go to 78
personal interest? 8 Go to 79	personal interest? 8 Go to 79	personal interest? 8 Go to 79	personal interest? 8 Go to 79
other 90)	other 90	other 90	other 90
To a great extent	To a great extent	To a great extent	To a great extent
Somewhat 2 O	Somewhat 2 O	Somewhat 2 O	Somewhat 2 O
Very little 3 O	Very little 3 O	Very little 3 O	Very little 3 O
Not at all 4 O	Not at all	Not at all	Not at all 40
Not applicable 5 (Not applicable 5 (Not applicable 5 🔾	Not applicable 5 O
Yes 6 O	Yes 60	Yes 6 O	Yes 6 Go to 82
Go to 68 and repeat for next program taken in 67.	Go to 68 and repeat for next program taken in 67.	Go to 68 and repeat for next program taken in 67.	No 70
If no other program taken, Go to 82.	If no other program taken. Go to 82.	If no other program taken. Go to 82.	
No ⁷ O	No 70	No 70	
Yes 8 O	Yes 8 🔾	Yes 8 O	Yes 8 🔾
No 90	No 9 O	No 9 O	No 9 O
Go to 68 and repeat for next program taken in 67.	Go to 68 and repeat for next program taken in 67.	Go to 68 and repeat for next program taken in 67.	Go to 82
If no other program taken. Go to 82.	If no other program taken, Go to 82.	If no other program taken, Go to 82.	

SECTION F. NON-EMPLOYER COURSES	Course 1
81. Was this training taken as courses, workshops, seminars, or tutorials?	Yes 1 O Go to 83
	No ² O Go to 97
82. Since January 1991, did you take any <u>other</u> courses, workshops, seminars or tutorials that were not supported by your employer and were not part of the program(s) we just discussed?	Yes ³ O
program(s) we just discussed:	No 4 O Go to 97
83. What were the major subjects or fields of study of this training or education? (Record each subject separately in course 1 through 5 and complete items 84 to 96.)	
84. What was the main reason you took (read subject from 83)? Was it for	career/job related purposes? 5 Go to
	personal interest? 6 (
	other 7 O
85. Where did you take this training or education? Was it at a	Yes No
	school? 1 0 2 0
	community centre? 3 4 0
	recreational or sport facility centre? 50 60
	elsewhere? 70 80
86. How many hours of training was this?	
	Hours
	Go to 96
87. Where did you take this training or education? Was it at	Yes No
	a university? 01 0 02 0
	a college? 03 04 0
	a high school/ elementary school? 05 06 0
	a business/ commercial school? 07 08 0
	elsewhere? 09 0 10 0
88. Was this training or education taken	Yes No
	through classroom instruction? 01 02 0
	through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship training? 03 0 04 0
	using a computer as a teaching tool? 05 06 0
	through distance education (such as correspondence or television)? 07 08 0
	through other methods?

career/job related purposes? 5 Go to 87	Go to 87
personal interest? 6 personal interest?	
other 70 other 70 other 70 other 70	
Yes No Yes	s No
community centre? 3 4 community centre? 3 4 community centre? 3 4 community centre? 3 3 4 community centre? 3.	0 40
recreational or sport recreation	0 60
elsewhere? 7 0 8 0 elsewhere? 7 0 8 0 elsewhere? 7 0 8 0 elsewhere? 7	0 8 0
Hours Hours Hours Go to 96 Go to 96 Go to 96	
Yes No Yes No Yes No Yes	s No
	0 02 0
a high school/ a high school/ a high school/ elementary elementary elementary	0 04 0
a business/ commercial school? a business/ commercial school? a business/ commercial school? a business/ commercial school? or ○ 08 ○ school? a business/ commercial school? or ○ 08 ○ school? or ○ 08 ○ school?	0 08 0
elsewhere? 09 0 10 0 elsewhere? 09 0 10 0 elsewhere? 09 0 10 0 elsewhere? 09	0 100
through classroom instruction? 01 02 instruction?	O 02 O
through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship or internship through apprentice- ship, articling, or internship or internship	0 040
using a computer as a teaching tool? oscillation of the computer as a teaching tool? using a computer as a teaching tool?	0 06 0
	0 08 0
through other methods? 09 0 10 0 through other methods?	0 100

	Course	1
89. Since January 1991, did you take any of this training or education for <u>6 or more hours</u> a day?	Yes 1 O No 2 O Go to 91	
90. For how many days did you take this training or education?	Days	
91. Did you take any of this training or education for less than 6 hours a day?	Yes 3 () No 4 () Go to 93	
92. How many hours of training was this?	Hours	
93. To what extent are you using the skills or knowledge acquired in this training or education at work? (Read categories)	To a great extent Somewhat Very little Not at all Not applicable	5 O 6 O 7 O 8 O 9 O
94. Did you complete this training?	Yes 1 O Go to 96	
95. Are you still taking this training?	Yes 3 O No 4 O	
96. Who paid the fees or tuition for your training or education?	(Mark all that apply) Self / family Government Union or professional organization Other No fees Don't know Go to 84 and repeat for subject taken in 83.	1 () 2 () 3 () 4 () 5 () 6 () next
	If no other subject taken Go to 97.	1.

Course	2	Course	3	Course	4	Course	5
Yes 10		Yes 10		Yes ¹ O		Yes ¹O	
No 2 O Go to 91		No 2 O Go to 91		No 2 O Go to 91		No 2 O Go to 91	
Days		Days		Days		Days	
Yes ³ O		Yes ³ O		Yes ³ O	-71	Yes ³ O	
No 4 O Go to 93		No 4 O Go to 93		No 4 O Go to 93		No 4 O Go to 93	
Hours		Hours		Hours		Hours	
To a great extent	50	To a great extent	50	To a great extent	50	To a great extent	5 ()
Somewhat	60	Somewhat	60	Somewhat	6 0	Somewhat	60
Very little	70	Very little	70	Very little	70	Very little	70
Not at all	80	Not at all	8 0	Not at all	8 (Not at all	8 (
Not applicable	90	Not applicable	90	Not applicable	a 🔾	Not applicable	9 🔾
Yes 1 O Go to 96		Yes 1 O Go to 96		Yes 1 O Go to 96		Yes 1 O Go to 96	
No 20		No ² O		No 20		No 2 O	
Yes ³ O		Yes 3 O		Yes 3 O		Yes 3 O	
No 4 ()		No 40		No 40		No 40	
(Mark all that apply)		(Mark all that apply)		(Mark all that apply)		(Mark all that apply)	
Self / family	10	Self / family	10	Self / family	10	Self / family	10
Government	20	Government	20	Government	2 (Government	2 (
Union or professional organization	3 ()	Union or professional organization	3 ()	Union or professional organization	3 ()	Union or professional organization	3 ()
Other	40	Other	40	Other	.40	Other	40
No fees	50	No fees	50	No fees	50	No fees	50
Don't know	6 ()	Don't know	60	Don't know	60	Don't know	60
Go to 84 and repeat for i subject taken in 83.	next	Go to 84 and repeat for a subject taken in 83.	next	Go to 84 and repeat for subject taken in 83.	next	Go to 97	
If no other subject taken, Go to 97.		If no other subject taken, Go to 97.		If no other subject taken Go to 97.	,		

SECTION G. NON-EMPLOYER - ANY OTHER COURSES	Course 1
97. Since January 1991, did you take any hobby, recreational or interest courses, personal development courses or any other training or education?	Yes 1 O No 2 O Go to 112
98. What were the major subjects or fields of study of this training or education? (Record each subject separately in course 1 through 5 and complete items 99 to 111.)	
99. What was the main reason you took (read subject from 98)? Was it for	career/job related purposes? 3 Go to 102 personal interest? 4 o other 5 o
100. Where did you take this training or education? Was it at a	Yes No school? 1 2 community centre? 3 4 recreational or sport facility centre? 5 6 elsewhere? 7 8
101. How many hours of training was this?	Hours
102. Where did you take this training or education? Was it at	Yes No a university? 01 02 02 a college? 03 04 04 a high school/elementary school? 05 06 06 a business/commercial school? 07 08 08 09 10 0
103. Was this training or education taken	Yes No through classroom instruction? 1 2 using a computer as a teaching tool? 3 4 through distance education (such as correspondence or television)? 5 6 through other methods? 7 8

Course 2	Course 3	Course 4	Course 5
career/job related purposes? 3 Go to 102	career/job related purposes? 3 Go to 102	career/job related purposes? 3 Go to 102	career/job related purposes? 3 Go to 102
personal interest? 4 (personal interest? 4 ()	personal interest? 4 (personal interest? 4 O
other 5 🔿	other 5 🔿	other 5 🔿	other 5
Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No
school? 1 2 Community	school? 1 0 2 0	school? 1 2 Community	school? 1 0 2 0
centre? 30 40	centre? 3 0 4 0	centre? 3 0 4 0	centre? 3 4
recreational or sport facility centre? 5 6 6	recreational or sport facility centre? 5 6	recreational or sport facility centre? 5 6	recreational or sport facility centre? 50 60
elsewhere? 7 0 8 0	elsewhere? 7 0 8 0	elsewhere? 7 0 8 0	elsewhere? 7 0 8 0
Go to 111	Hours Go to 111	Hours Go to 111	Hours
Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No
a university? 01 0 02 0	a university? 01 02 0	a university? 01 02 0	a university? 01 0 02 0
a college? 03 O 04 O	a college? 03 04 0	a college? 03 04 0	a college? 03 04 0
elementary school? 05 06 0	a high school/ elementary school? 05 06 0	a high school/ elementary school? 05 06 0	a high school/ elementary school? 05 0 06 0
a business/ commercial school? 07 08 0	a business/ commercial school? 07 08 0	a business/ commercial school? 07 08 0	a business/ commercial school? 07 08 0
elsewhere? 09 0 10 0	elsewhere? 09 0 10 0	elsewhere? 09 0 10 0	elsewhere? 09 0 10 0
Yes No	Yes No	Yes No	Yes No
through classroom instruction?	through classroom instruction? 10 20	through classroom instruction? 10 20	through classroom instruction? 1 2
using a computer as a teaching tool?	using a computer as a teaching tool?	using a computer as a teaching tool?	using a computer as a teaching tool?
through distance education (such as correspondence or television)? 50 60	through distance education (such as correspondence or television)? 50 60	through distance education (such as correspondence or television)? 5 6	through distance education (such as correspondence or television)? 50 60
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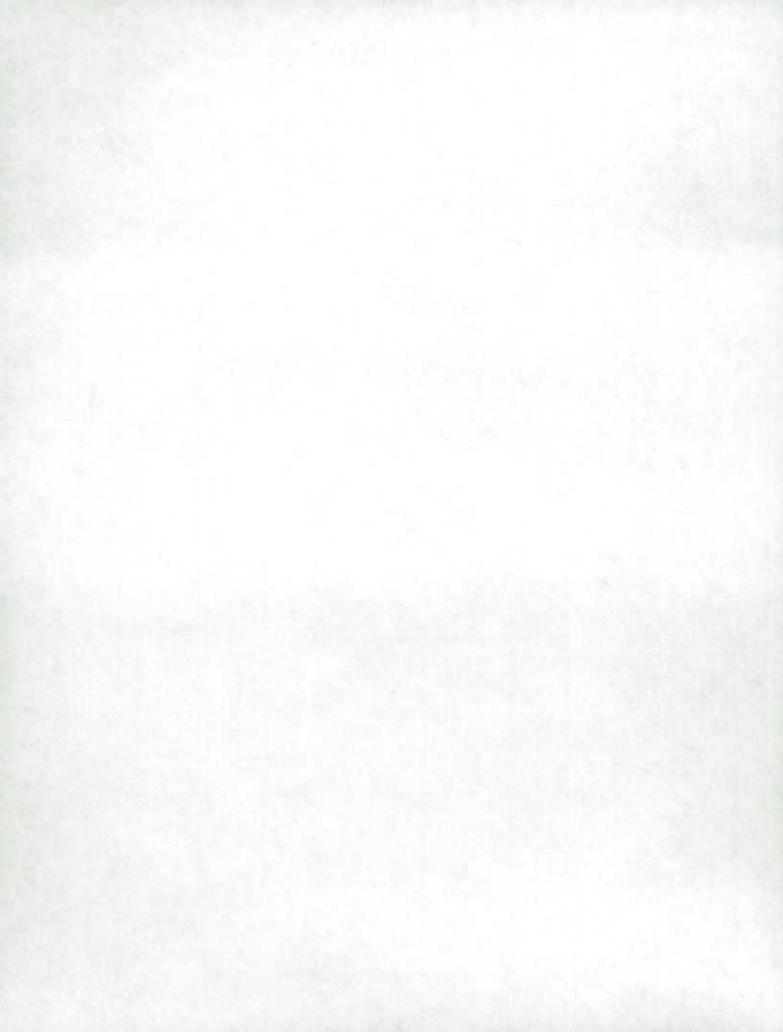
	Course	1
104. Since January 1991, did you take any of this training or education for <u>6 or more hours</u> a day?		
	Yes 1 O	
	No 2 O Go to 106	
105. For how many days did you take this training or education?		
	Days	
106. Did you take any of this training or education for less than 6 hours a day?	V 30	
	Yes 3 O	
	No 4 O Go to 108	
107. How many hours of training was this?		
	Hours	
108. To what extent are you using the skills or knowledge acquired in this training or	To a great extent	5 ()
education at work:	Somewhat	60
(Read categories)	Very little	70
	Not at all	80
	Not applicable	90
109. Did you complete this training?		
	Yes 1 O Go to 111	
	No 20	
110. Are you still taking this training?	Yes 3 O	
	No 40	
111. Who paid the fees or tuition for your training or education?	(Mark all that apply)	
	Self / family	10
	Government	20
	Union or	
	professional organization	3 ()
	Other	40
	No fees	50
	Don't know	60
	Go to 99 and repeat for it subject taken in 98.	_
	If no other subject taken, Go to 112.	

Course	2	Course	3	Course	4	Course	5
Yes ¹ ()		Yes ¹ O		Yes 10		Yes 1 O	
No ² O Go to 106		No ² O Go to 106		No ² O Go to 106		No ² O Go to 106	
Days		Days		Days		Days	
Yes ³ O		Yes 3 O		Yes ³ O		Yes ³ O	
No 4 Go to 108		No 4 O Go to 108		No 4 O Go to 108		No 4 O Go to 108	
Hours		Hours		Hours		Hours	
To a great extent	50	To a great extent	50	To a great extent	50	To a great extent	50
Somewhat	6 0	Somewhat	60	Somewhat	6 🔾	Somewhat	60
Very little	70	Very little	70	Very little	70	Very little	70
Not at all	8 🔾	Not at all	8 🔾	Not at all	8 0	Not at all	80
Not applicable	90	Not applicable	90	Not applicable	9 🔾	Not applicable	9 0
Yes 1 O Go to 111	AT.	Yes 1 O Go to 111	H	Yes 1 O Go to 111		Yes 1 O Go to 111	34/1
No ² O		No 20		No 20		No 20	
Yes 3 O		Yes ³ O		Yes ³ O		Yes ³ O	
No 40		No 40		No 40		No 40	
(Mark all that apply)		(Mark all that apply)		(Mark all that apply)		(Mark all that apply)	
Self / family	10	Self / family	10	Self / family	10	Self / family	10
Government	20	Government	20	Government	20	Government	20
Union or professional organization	30	Union or professional organization	3 ()	Union or professional organization	3 0	Union or professional organization	3 ()
Other	40	Other	40	Other	40	Other	40
No tees	50	No fees	50	No fees	50	No fees	50
Don't know	60	Don't know	60	Don't know	60	Don't know	60
Go to 99 and repeat for r subject taken in 98.	next	Go to 99 and repeat for subject taken in 98.	next	Go to 99 and repeat for a subject taken in 98.	next	Go to 112	1
If no other subject taken, Go to 112.		If no other subject taken. Go to 112.		If no other subject taken. Go to 112.			

12. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:	
If "YES" in 18	
OR 1 0 Gd	to 113
"NO" in 20	
Otherwise ² O Go	10 120
	70 760
240 The and 4	
13. The next few questions are gen	d, substitute the word "business" for employer.)
	e at more than one location in Canada?
Yes 3 O	
No 4 O	
14. In total about how many person	is are/were employed at all locations in Canada? Was it
	a architect comproyed at an iocations in canada? Was it
less than 20? 5 O	
20 to 99? 6 O	
100 to 499? 7 O	
500 or over? 8 O	
don't know 9 O	
15. In general, do you feel the training very adequate? adequate?	ing provided by your employer to you and your co-workers was
very adequate?	
very adequate? adequate?	¹ () 2 ()
very adequate? adequate? somewhat adequate?	1 O 2 O 3 O
very adequate? adequate? somewhat adequate? not adequate? not applicable/no training	1
very adequate? adequate? somewhat adequate? not adequate? not applicable/no training	1 O 2 O 3 O 4 O
very adequate? adequate? somewhat adequate? not adequate? not applicable/no training	1
very adequate? adequate? somewhat adequate? not adequate? not applicable/no training 16. Since January 1991, was there a reasons but did not? Yes 6 ()	1
very adequate? adequate? somewhat adequate? not adequate? not applicable/no training 16. Since January 1991, was there a reasons but did not?	1
very adequate? adequate? somewhat adequate? not adequate? not applicable/no training 16. Since January 1991, was there a reasons but did not? Yes 6 O No 7 O Go to 118	2 0 3 0 4 0 5 0 Iny training or education that you NEEDED to take for career or job-related
very adequate? adequate? somewhat adequate? not adequate? not applicable/no training 16. Since January 1991, was there a reasons but did not? Yes 6 O No 7 O Go to 118	1
very adequate? adequate? somewhat adequate? not adequate? not applicable/no training 16. Since January 1991, was there a reasons but did not? Yes 6 O No 7 O Go to 118 17. What were the reasons you did (Mark all that apply)	2 0 3 0 4 0 5 0 Inly training or education that you NEEDED to take for career or job-related
very adequate? adequate? somewhat adequate? not adequate? not applicable/no training 16. Since January 1991, was there a reasons but did not? Yes 6 O No 7 O Go to 118 17. What were the reasons you did to (Mark all that apply) Too busy	2 0 3 0 4 0 5 0 Interpretation or education that you NEEDED to take for career or job-related
very adequate? adequate? somewhat adequate? not adequate? not applicable/no training 16. Since January 1991, was there a reasons but did not? Yes 6 O No 7 O Go to 118 17. What were the reasons you did (Mark all that apply) Too busy Training programs not offered	2 0 3 0 4 0 5 0 Interpretation or education that you NEEDED to take for career or job-related not take this training or education?
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18. Were you a member of a union	or other group which bargained collectively with your employer?
Yes ⁷ O Go to 120	
No 8 O	
19. Although you were not a membe a union or other group?	er of a union, were your wages covered by a collective agreement negotiated by
Yes ¹ O	
No ² O	
Don't know 3 ()	
20 Since January 1991 was there a	ny training or education that you WANTED to take but did not? This includes
hobby, recreational or interest of	ourses.
Yes 4 O	
No 5 O Go to 122	
21. What were the reasons you did r	not take this training or education?
(Mark all that apply)	
Too busy	10
Training programs not offered	20
Too expensive/have no money	3 O
Family responsibilities	40
Health reasons	50
Other	60
22. For 1991, what was your annual i	income from the following sources?
Total income from wages and sa	alaries
before taxes or deductions	.00
	No income 1 O
	Don't know 2 O
	Refused ³ O
Net income from self-employme (If "loss" mark "No income")	
(II loss mark No income)	No income 4 O
	Don't know 50
	Refused 6 O
Other income such as investment scholarships, retirement	
pensions, etc.	.00
	No income 7 O
	Don't know 8 O
	Refused 9 O

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION.



Survey on the Importance of Wildlife to Canadians During 1991



Survey Month: February 1992

Title: Survey on the Importance of Wildlife to Canadians During 1991

Sponsor: Canadian Wildlife Service of Environment Canada, provincial wildlife

agencies and several other groups

Survey Method: Mail-out/Mail-back self-administered questionnaire

Sample Size: 5 LFS rotation groups. The survey collected information from all civilian

household members aged 15 years and over.

Objectives: The major objective of this survey is to collect information on watching,

feeding, studying, photographing and hunting wildlife and what these activities contributed to the Canadian economy in 1991. The survey was run previously in 1982 and 1987, and this year's survey is designed to update information from the previous surveys and to provide strategic

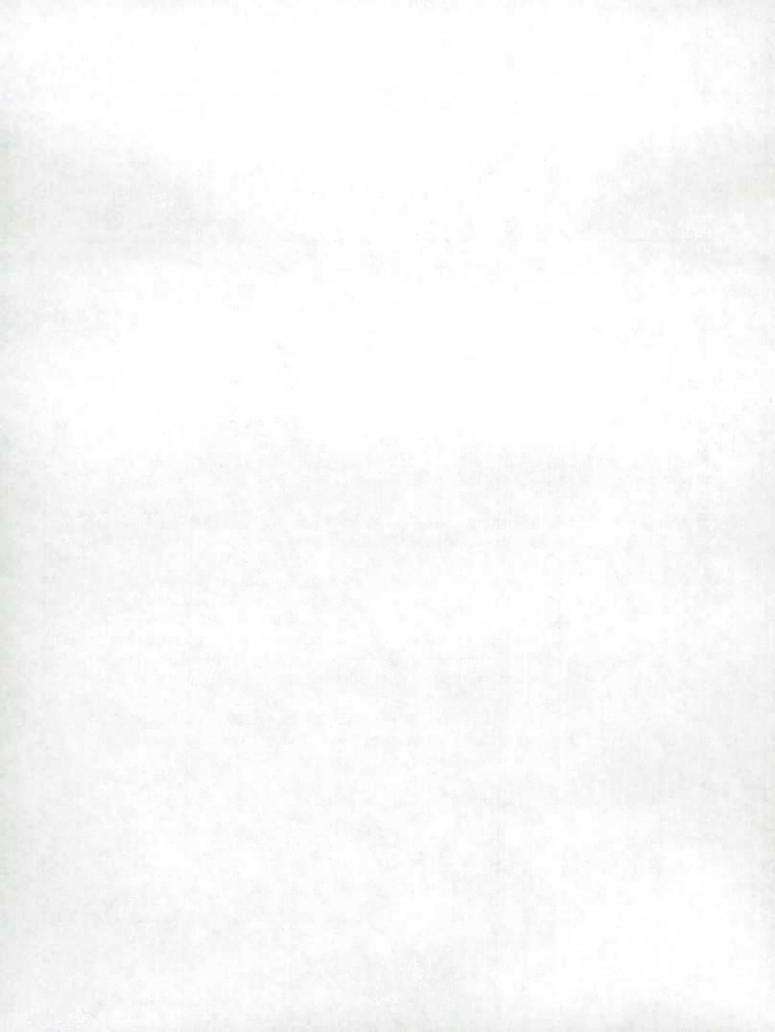
socio-economic insights on trends in wildlife-related activities.

Data from this survey, as well as the previous studies will be published by Environment Canada under the generic title *The Importance of*

Wildlife to Canadians.

Project Manager: Anne Haining (951-4592)

Microdata: Yes Price No



Collected under the Authority of the Statistics Act, Revised Statutes of Canada, 1985.

SURVEY ON THE IMPORTANCE OF WILDLIFE TO CANADIANS DURING 1991

To the Respondent:

Thank you for taking a few minutes to answer these questions on the importance of wildlife in your day-to-day activities. Your answers, combined with those of other Canadians, will provide valuable insights into the benefits Canadians derive from wildlife and wildlife-related activities. Knowledge of these benefits will help wildlife agencies to maintain an abundance and variety of wildlife for current and future generations of Canadians. This survey is being conducted by Statistics Canada for the Canadian Wildlife Service of Environment Canada, provincial wildlife agencies and several other agencies. Your responses are strictly confidential.

Aux francophones: Si ce questionnaire anglais vous a été posté par erreur et si vous en désirez un en français, veuillez nous appeler sans frais à l'un des numéros de téléphone figurant à l'endos de ce questionnaire.

INSTRUCTIONS

This questionnaire is to be completed by the person whose name appears on the label at the bottom of this page. To answer the questions, enter a check in the appropriate circle of or a number in the boxes provided. For example, if you contributed \$107.25 to wildlife related organizations report it as \$ 107 .00 Mark your answers clearly.

Please return your completed questionnaire within the next three days in the postage paid envelope provided.

PLEASE READ THESE IMPORTANT DEFINITIONS

WILDLIFE: Means wild birds and other wild animals. The 5 types of wildlife include waterfowl, other wild birds, small and large mammals and other wildlife in a natural environment. They do not include pets or other domesticated animals, animals in zoos or game farms, or fish.



SMALL MAMMALS: Includes small game and non-game species. For example, rabbits, squirrels, raccoons, foxes, groundhogs, beaver and other fur-bearers

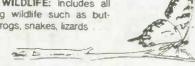




LARGE MAMMALS: Includes big game and non-game species. For example, deer, bear, cougar, moose mountain sheep, caribou



OTHER WILDLIFE: Includes all remaining wildlife such as butterflies, frogs, snakes, lizards





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A.	QUESTIONS ABOUT WILDLIFE IN GENERAL			
A 1.	DURING 1991 (JANUARY 1, 1991 TO DECEMBER 31, 1991) DID ACTIVITIES?	YOU TAKE PART	IN ANY OF THE	FOLLOWING
		Yes	No	
	Read books, magazines or articles on wildlife	10	20	
	Watch films or T.V. programs on wildlife	3 🔾	40	
	Purchase art, crafts or posters of wildlife	5 🔾	60	
	Visit a zoo, game farm, aquarium or museum of natural history	70	80	
A2	FOR EACH ACTIVITY LISTED BELOW, CHECK THE CATEGORY PARTICIPATING. (If you have participated in any of these activities, part in the activity.)			
		Great interest in participating	Some interest in participating	No interest in participating
	Watching, photographing or studying wildlife	01 🔾	02 🔾	03
	Feeding Wildlife	040	05	06
	Collecting butterflies or other wildlife specimens	07	08	09 🔾
	Hunting wildlife	10 🔾	11 🔾	12 🔾
	Trapping for food or fur	13 🔾	14 🔾	15 🔾
	Observing, collecting or creating wildlife-related art or literature	16 🔾	17 🔾	18
	Joining or contributing to a wildlife-related organization (naturalist, conservation or sportsmans' clubs)	19	20 🔾	21 (
АЗ	DURING 1991, DID YOU BELONG OR CONTRIBUTE TO ANY WILDLIF vation or sportsmans' clubs)	FE-RELATED ORG	ANIZATION? (nat	ruralist, conser-
	Yes ¹○ No ²○ ► Go to Question A5.			
A4	. IN 1991, HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON YOUR MEMBERSHIP I	FEE(S) OR DONA	TION(S)?	
	\$.00			
A5	IN 1991, DID YOU MAINTAIN, IMPROVE OR PURCHASE ANY NATU FOR WILDLIFE? (By natural areas we mean wooded lots, hedges, n			OR SHELTER
	Yes ³ ○ No ⁴ ○ ► Go to Question A7.			
A6	IN 1991, HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND TO MAINTAIN, IMPROVE WILDLIFE?	OR PURCHASE	THESE NATURA	L AREAS FOR
	\$.00			
A 7	PRESENTLY, MOST TYPES OF WILDLIFE ARE ABUNDANT IN CANA ABUNDANCE OF THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF WILDLIFE BE MAIN		RTANT IS IT TO	YOU THAT THE
	Very Fairly important important	Of little importance	Of no important	Don't know
	Waterlowl	03	040	05 🔾
	Other birds	08	09 🔾	10 🔾

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16 🔾

170

15 🔾

200

19

13 🔾

18 🔾

Small mammals

Large mammais .

AB.	CONSERVING WETLANDS, FOI REQUIRE YOUR HELP. THIS C WOULD YOU PERSONALLY B	COULD MEAN IN	CREASES IN PRICE	S OR TAXES OF E	SETWEEN 1 AND 5 PERCEN
		Yes	No		
	Taxes on camping and outdoor recreation				
	equipment	10	50		
	Food prices	30	40		
	Prices for wood and paper products	5	60		
	Personal income taxes	70	80		
49.	PRESENTLY IN CANADA, SOM IS IT TO YOU THAT DECLINING	E WILDLIFE ARE G OR ENDANGE	DECLINING IN NU	MBER OR ARE END PRESERVED?	DANGERED. HOW IMPORTAL
	Very important	Fairly important	Of little importance	Of no importance	Don't know
	10	20	30	40	50
A10.	PROTECTING DECLINING OR E PESTICIDE USE MAY REQUIRE PERCENT. WOULD YOU PERS FOLLOWING?	E YOUR HELP. 1	HIS COULD MEAN	INCREASES IN PE	RICES OF BETWEEN 1 AND
	Occasion and all				
	Gasoline and oil	010	02		
	Electricity	03 🔾	040		
	Food	05	06		
	Wood and paper products	07 🔾	080		
	New cars and trucks	09	10 🔾		
	WILDLIFE ACTIVITIES				
	OR COTTAGE? (Mark all that a	oply)		, too trainion Ale	ANOUND TOUTHEODEN
	Feeding wildlife with table scrap				
	Purchasing or putting out spec	ial feed for wildli	fe		² O
	Watching wildlife				30
	Studying and identifying differe	nt types of wildli	ife		40
	Maintaining plants, shrubs or bi	rdhouses to pro	vide food or shelter	for wildlife	50
	Photographing wildlife				60
	None of the above ⁷ ○ ► Turn	page and go to	SECTION C.		
2.	IN 1991, ON HOW MANY DIFFE OR COTTAGE?	RENT DAYS DID	YOU PARTICIPATE I	N THESE ACTIVITIE	S AROUND YOUR RESIDENC
	1 to 9 days 1	0	100	to 149 days 50	
	10 to 19 days 2	0	150	to 199 days 60	
	20 to 49 days 3	0	200	or more days ⁷ O	
	50 to 99 days 4	0			

B3.	WHAT DID IT COST YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN THE (Include costs for feeders, food for wildlife, birdh	SE ACTIVITIES AROUND YOUR RESIDENCE OR COTTAGE IN 1991 ouses, magazines, film, cameras used primarily for wildlife)
	Nothing ¹	\$25 to \$49 ⁵
	Under \$5 ²	\$50 to \$99 ⁶
	\$5 to \$9 ³	\$100 to \$200 ⁷
	\$10 to \$24 4	Over \$200 8 O
О.	WILDLIFE ACTIVITIES AWAY FRO	M YOUR RESIDENCE OR COTTAGE
	OUTINGS OR TRIPS TAKEN PRIMARILY T	O ENCOUNTER WILDLIFE IN CANADA
21.	DURING 1991, DID YOU TAKE ANY OUTINGS (a da THE PRIMARY PURPOSE WAS TO WATCH, FEED away from your residence or cottage)	ay or less) OR TRIPS (more than a day) WITHIN CANADA FOR WHICH , PHOTOGRAPH OR STUDY WILDLIFE? (include only outings or trip:
	Yes ¹○ ▼	to ² ○ ► Turn page and go to Question C8.
2.	DURING THESE OUTINGS OR TRIPS, IN WHICH that apply)	OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES DID YOU PARTICIPATE? (Mark a
	Watching wildlife ³	Photographing wildlife 5
	Feeding wildlife 4	Studying and identifying wildlife ⁶
3.	WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF WILDLIF apply)	E DID YOU WATCH, FEED, PHOTOGRAPH OR STUDY? (Mark all tha
	Waterfowl ¹	Large mammals 4
	Other birds ²	Other wildlife 5
	Small mammals ³	
4.	ON HOW MANY DIFFERENT DAYS DURING 1991 ON THESE OUTINGS OR TRIPS? (Enter the num	DID YOU WATCH, FEED, PHOTOGRAPH OR STUDY WILDLIFE WHILE of days in the boxes beside the locations that apply)
	In your province 6 Days	In other provinces/ territories 7
5.	DURING THESE OUTINGS OR TRIPS WITHIN CA YOU SPEND TO WATCH, FEED, PHOTOGRAPH OR expenditures in the boxes beside the categories the costs of any package trips into the categories paperopriate box if you did not spend anything on	STUDY WILDLIFE? (Enter nat apply. Break down the provided. Enter 0 in the
	TRANSPORTATION (include costs to operate private vehicles, gas, oil, repairs, rentals, planes, trains, buses, terries)	s'
	ACCOMMODATION (include campgrounds, lodges, motels)	s ²
	FOOD (include groceries, beverages, restaurant meals)	\$ 00
	EQUIPMENT used primarily for these wildlife activities (include cameras, camping gear, binoculars, special clothing, recording equip-	4 100
	ment, boats & motors and other vehicles) .	\$.00
	OTHER ITEMS (include feed for wildlife, books, magazines, film and photographic services, equipment rentals and repairs, batteries)	5 00 Favanti Manin

C6. WOULD	YOU STILL HAVE TAKEN THE	SE OUTINGS OR TRIPS IF YOUR COS	ITS HAD BEEN MORE?
	Yes ¹○ ▼	No ² ○ ► Go to Question C8.	
C7. HOW ML	JCH MORE WOULD YOU HAVE:	SPENT BEFORE DECIDING NOT TO TAK	ETHESE OUTINGS OR TRIPS IN 1991?
	\$1 to \$19 ¹	\$200 to \$299	5 🔾
	\$20 to \$49 ²	\$300 to \$399	60
	\$50 to \$99 ³	\$400 to \$599	70
	\$100 to \$199 40	\$600 or more	8 🔾
WILDL	IFE ENCOUNTERS DURING	OTHER OUTINGS OR TRIPS IN C	ANADA
8. IN 1991, I picnics) (DID YOU WATCH, FEED, PHOTO OR TRIPS IN CANADA TAKEN	OGRAPH OR STUDY WILDLIFE DURING FOR PURPOSES SUCH AS VACATION	OTHER OUTINGS (for example hiking, OR BUSINESS?
	Yes ¹O	No ² ○ ► Tum pag	ge and go to SECTION D.
9. WHILE O	N THESE OTHER OUTINGS OF that apply)	R TRIPS, IN WHICH OF THE FOLLOWIN	G ACTIVITIES DID YOU PARTICIPATE?
	Watching wildlife 10	Photographing w	ildlife ³ O
	Feeding wildlife ²	Studying & identi	fying wildlife ⁴
10. WHILE OF	N THESE OTHER OUTINGS OR HOTOGRAPH OR STUDY? (Mar	TRIPS, WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING T	YPES OF WILDLIFE DID YOU WATCH,
	Waterfowl 5	Large mammals	8
	Other birds 6	Other wildlife	90
	Small mammals ⁷		
11. ON HOW OTHER C	MANY DIFFERENT DAYS DID 'DUTINGS OR TRIPS?	YOU WATCH, FEED, PHOTOGRAPH OR	STUDY WILDLIFE WHILE ON THESE
	1 to 9 days 10	100 to 149 days	5 🔾
	10 to 19 days ²	150 to 199 days	6
	20 to 49 days ³	200 or more day	s ⁷ O
	50 to 99 days ⁴		
12. HOW MU THESE O	CH EXTRA MONEY DID IT CO THER OUTINGS OR TRIPS?	ST YOU TO WATCH, FEED, PHOTOGRA	PH OR STUDY WILDLIFE WHILE ON
	Nothing ¹	\$25 to \$49	5
	Under \$5 ²	\$50 to \$99	6
	\$5 to \$9 3	\$100 to \$200	70
	\$10 to \$24 40	0	8

D. HUNTING WILDLIFE	
D1. HAVE YOU EVER HUNTED WILDLIFE?	
Yes ¹○ No ²○ ► Go to SEC1	TION E.
D2. DURING 1991, DID YOU HUNT WILDLIFE IN CANAD	DA?
Yes ³ ○ No ⁴ ○ ► Go to SECT	TION E.
D3. IN TOTAL, ON HOW MANY DIFFERENT DAYS DID YO CANADA DURING 1991?	DU HUNT WILDLIFE IN Go to Question D4.
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D4. DURING 1991, DID YOU HUNT WATERFOWL IN CANADA? Yes ¹○ No ²○ ► Go to Question D14.	D14. DURING 1991, DID YOU HUNT OTHER BIRDS IN CANADA?
No UP Go to Question D14.	Yes ¹ No ² ○ ►Go to Question D24 (next page.)
D5. ENTER THE NUMBER OF DAYS BESIDE THE LOCATION(S) WHERE YOU HUNTED WATERFOWL IN 1991.	D15. ENTER THE NUMBER OF DAYS BESIDE THE LOCATION(S) WHERE YOU HUNTED OTHER BIRDS IN 1991.
In your provinces/	Days In other Days
province 3 territories 4	In your provinces/ province 3 territories 4
D6. DID YOU HARVEST ANY WATERFOWL?	D16. DID YOU HARVEST ANY OTHER BIRDS?
Yes ⁵ No ⁶	Yes ⁵ O No ⁶ O
D7. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON TRANSPORTATION TO HUNT WATERFOWL IN 1991? (See definitions on following page)	D17. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON TRANSPORTATION TO HUNT OTHER BIRDS IN 1991? (See definitions on following page)
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D8. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON ACCOMMODATIONS TO HUNT WATERFOWL IN 1991? (See definition)	D18. HÓW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON ACCOMMODATIONS TO HUNT OTHER BIRDS IN 1991? (See definition)
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D9. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON FOOD WHILE HUNTING WATERFOWL IN 1991? (See definition)	D19. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON FOOD WHILE HUNTING OTHER BIRDS IN 1991? (See definition)
\$	\$.00
D10. IN 1991, HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON EQUIPMENT USED PRIMARILY FOR HUNTING WATERFOWL? (See definition)	D20. IN 1991, HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON EQUIPMENT USED PRIMARILY FOR HUNTING OTHER BIRDS? (See definition)
\$ 00	\$ 00
D11. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON AMMUNITION, REPAIRS, LICENCE FEES AND OTHER ITEMS FOR HUNTING WATER- FOW! IN 19912 (2007)	D21. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON AMMUNITION, REPAIRS, LICENCE FEES AND OTHER ITEMS FOR HUNTING OTHER
FOWL IN 1991? (See definition)	BIRDS IN 1991? (See definition)
\$.00	\$.00
D12. WOULD YOU STILL HAVE HUNTED WATERFOWL IF YOUR COSTS HAD BEEN MORE?	D22. WOULD YOU STILL HAVE HUNTED OTHER BIRDS IF YOUR COSTS HAD BEEN MORE?
Yes ¹ ○ No ² ○ ► Go to Question D14.	Yes ¹○ No ²○ ► Go to Question D24 (next page).
D13. HOW MUCH MORE WOULD YOU HAVE SPENT BEFORE DECIDING NOT TO HUNT WATERFOWL IN 1991?	D23. HOW MUCH MORE WOULD YOU HAVE SPENT BEFORE DECIDING NOT TO HUNT OTHER BIRDS IN 1991?
\$1 to \$49	\$1 to \$49 ³ \$200 to \$399 ⁶
\$50 to \$99	\$50 to \$99 40 \$400 to \$799 70
2 3800 or more	\$100 to \$199 5 \$800 or more 8
Go to Question D14.	Go to Question D24 (next page).

DEFINITIONS FOR QUESTIONS ON YOUR EXPENSES

NOTE: Include the costs for any of these items only once if they were used for more than one type of hunting in 1991. Break down the costs of any hunting packages into the categories provided.

TRANSPORTATION: Include costs to operate private vehicles, gas, oil, repairs, rentals, planes, trains, buses, ferries

ACCOMMODATIONS: Include cottages, cabins, lodges, motels and campgrounds

FOOD: Include groceries, beverages, restaurant meals

EQUIPMENT: Equipment which was purchased primarily for hunting. Include guns and accessories, game carriers, calls, dogs, decoys, camping gear, boats, trailers, snowmobiles, ATVs, trucks, clothing, footwear, luggage

OTHER ITEMS: Include ammunition, books, guide fees, dog maintenance, equipment rentals and repairs, licence fees, land use fees

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D24. DURING 1991, DID YOU HI CANADA?	UNT SMALL MAMMALS IN
Yes ¹ No ²	○ ► Go to Question D34.
D25. ENTER THE NUMBER OF DAY WHERE YOU HUNTED SMALL	
Days	In other Days
In your province 3	provinces/ territories 4
D26. DID YOU HARVEST ANY SMA	ALL MAMMALS?
Yes ⁵ O	No 6O
D27. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND HUNT SMALL MAMMALS IN of page)	
\$1	.00
D28. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND HUNT SMALL MAMMALS IN	
\$.00
D29. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND SMALL MAMMALS IN 1991?	
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D30. IN 1991, HOW MUCH DID YOU USED PRIMARILY FOR HUNTI definition)	NG SMALL MAMMALS? (See
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D31. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND LICENCE FEES AND OTHER I MAMMALS IN 1991? (See de	TEMS FOR HUNTING SMALL
5	.00
\$.00
D32. WOULD YOU STILL HAVE HE YOUR COSTS HAD BEEN MO	DRE?
Yes ¹○ No ²○ ► Go to	Question D34.
D33. HOW MUCH MORE WOULD DECIDING NOT TO HUNT SM	
\$1 to \$49	\$200 to \$399 6
\$50 to \$99 4	\$400 to \$799 7
\$100 to \$199 5O	\$800 or more 80
Go to Ques	stion D34.

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D34. DURING 1991, DID YOU HUNT LARGE MAMMALS IN CANADA?

Yes ¹○ No ²○ ► Go to SECTION E (next page).

D35. ENTER THE NUMBER OF DAYS BESIDE THE LOCATION(S) WHERE YOU HUNTED LARGE MAMMALS IN 1991.

	Days	In other	Da	lys
In your province	3	provinces/ territories	4	

D36. DID YOU HARVEST ANY LARGE MAMMALS?

Yes 50 No 60

D37. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON TRANSPORTATION TO HUNT LARGE MAMMALS IN 1991? (See definitions at top of page)

.00 \$

D38. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON ACCOMMODATIONS TO HUNT LARGE MAMMALS IN 1991? (See definition)

> \$.00

D39. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON FOOD WHILE HUNTING LARGE MAMMALS IN 1991? (See definition)

> .00 \$

D40. IN 1991, HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON EQUIPMENT USED PRIMARILY FOR HUNTING LARGE MAMMALS? (See definition)

.00

D41. HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON AMMUNITION, REPAIRS, LICENCE FEES AND OTHER ITEMS FOR HUNTING LARGE MAMMALS IN 1991? (See definition)

> .00 \$

D42. WOULD YOU STILL HAVE HUNTED LARGE MAMMALS IF YOUR COSTS HAD BEEN MORE?

Yes ¹○ No ²○ ► Go to SECTION E (next page).

D43. HOW MUCH MORE WOULD YOU HAVE SPENT BEFORE DECIDING NOT TO HUNT LARGE MAMMALS IN 1991?

\$1 to \$49	3 🔾	\$200 to \$399	60
\$50 to \$99	40	\$400 to \$799	70
\$100 to \$199	50	\$800 or more	80

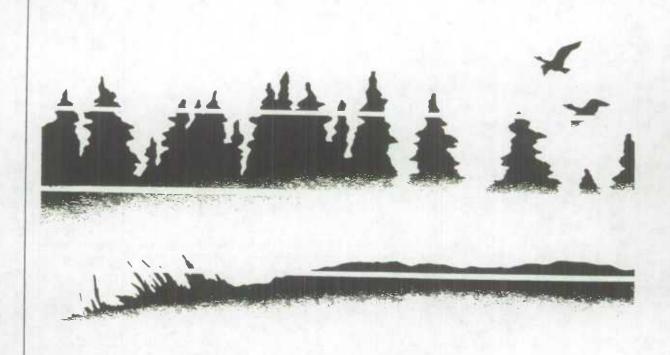
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E.	FISHING FOR RECREATION	
E1.	HOW INTERESTED ARE YOU IN PARTICIPAT	ING IN FISHING FOR RECREATION?
	Great interest ¹	
	Some interest ²	
	No interest ³	
		A STATE OF THE STA
E2.	DID YOU FISH FOR RECREATION IN CANAL Yes 4	
	res 🗸	No ⁵ ○ ► Go to Question F1
E 3.	ENTER THE NUMBER OF DAYS YOU SPENT TION(S) WHERE YOU FISHED:	FISHING FOR RECREATION IN CANADA IN 1991 BESIDE THE LOCA-
		Days
	Freshwater: Lakes, rivers, streams	
	Pacific Ocean	
	Atlantic Ocean	
E4.		ECREATION IN CANADA DURING 1991? (Enter expenditures in the boxes the costs of any package trips into the categories provided. Enter 0 in thing on that category.)
	TRANSPORTATION (include costs to operate pri	
	ACCOMMODATION (include campgrounds, lo	odges, motels) \$2 .00
	FOOD (include groceries, beverages, restaur.	ant meals) \$.00
	EQUIPMENT used primarily for fishing (includ ATVs., trucks, clothing)	
	OTHER ITEMS (include bait, tackle, line, books licence fees, park fees)	s, guide fees, equipment rentals and repairs, \$.00
F.	TRAPPING	
F1.	DURING 1991, DID YOU DO ANY TRAPPING racoons, squirrels, marten).	OF SMALL MAMMALS? (For example beaver, muskrats, rabbits, coyotes,
	Yes ¹○	No ² ○ ► Go to SECTION G (next page).
F2.	WHAT WAS THE MAIN REASON YOU TRAP	PED SMALL MAMMALS? (Mark one only.)
	Food 3	Property protection 6
	Income 40	(do not include pest control in the house)
	Sport or recreation ⁵	Other reasons ⁷
F3.	IN TOTAL, ON HOW MANY DIFFERENT DAY	'S DID YOU TRAP SMALL MAMMALS IN 1991?.
	Days	
EA	HOW MIICH WOULD IT COST TO DEDLACE	E ALL THE TRAPS YOU OWN FOR SMALL MAMMALS?
F4.	Under \$50	\$500 to \$749 4
	\$50 to \$249 ²	\$750 to \$1000 5
	\$250 to \$4993	More than \$1000 °C

G.	WILDLIFE ACTIVITIES IN	THE UNITED STA	TES	
G1.	DURING 1991, DID YOU TAKE ANY FOR WHICH THE PRIMARY PURPO			
	Yes ¹ ○	No ² ○ ► Go	to Question G4.	
G2.	ON HOW MANY DIFFERENT DAYS DOUTINGS OR TRIPS?	DID YOU WATCH, FEED, F	HOTOGRAPH OR STUDY W	/ILDLIFE WHILE ON THESE
	Days			
G 3.	HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND IN TO OUTINGS OR TRIPS? (Include only a modation, food and other items. Rep	amounts spent within the	borders of the United State	
	s us	.00		
G4.	DURING 1991, DID YOU HUNT WILL	DLIFE IN THE UNITED S	TATES?	
	Yes ¹○	No ² ○ ► Go	to question G7.	
G 5.	ON HOW MANY DIFFERENT DAYS	DID YOU HUNT IN THE	UNITED STATES?	
	Days			
G6.	HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND IN TO borders of the United States on transp			
	s us	.00		
G 7.	DID YOU FISH FOR RECREATION I	N THE UNITED STATES	N 1991?	
	Yes ¹○	No ² ○ ► Go	to Question H1,	
G8.	ON HOW MANY DIFFERENT DAYS	DID YOU FISH FOR REC	CREATION IN THE UNITED	STATES?
	Days			
G 9.	HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND IN TO spent within the borders of the United in U.S. dollars.)	OTAL TO FISH FOR RECR States on transportation, a	EATION IN THE UNITED STA accommodation, food and off	NTES? (Include only amounts er items. Report your answer
	s us	.00		
H1.	IN 1991, WHAT WAS YOUR TOTAL IN and all other sources)	ICOME BEFORE DEDUCT	IONS? (include income you n	eceived from wages, salaries,
	No income	10	\$20,000 to \$29,999	5 🔾
	Less than \$5,000	20	\$30,000 to \$39,999	60
	\$5,000 to \$9,999	30	\$40,000 to \$49,999	70
	\$10,000 to \$19,999	40	\$50,000 or more	80

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DO YOU HAVE ANY COMMENTS?



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Absence from Work 1992



Survey Month: February 1992

Title: Absence from Work 1992

Sponsor: Employment and Immigration Canada

Survey Method: Personal/Telephone Interview

Sample Size: All civilian members 15 to 69 years of age in LFS rotation groups 3 and 4

Objectives: These supplementary questions are designed to obtain information about

the absences from work by paid employees during 1991, which were due to illness, accident or pregnancy, and about the financial compensation they received as a result. The data from this survey provide government departments with important information on the amount of time lost from

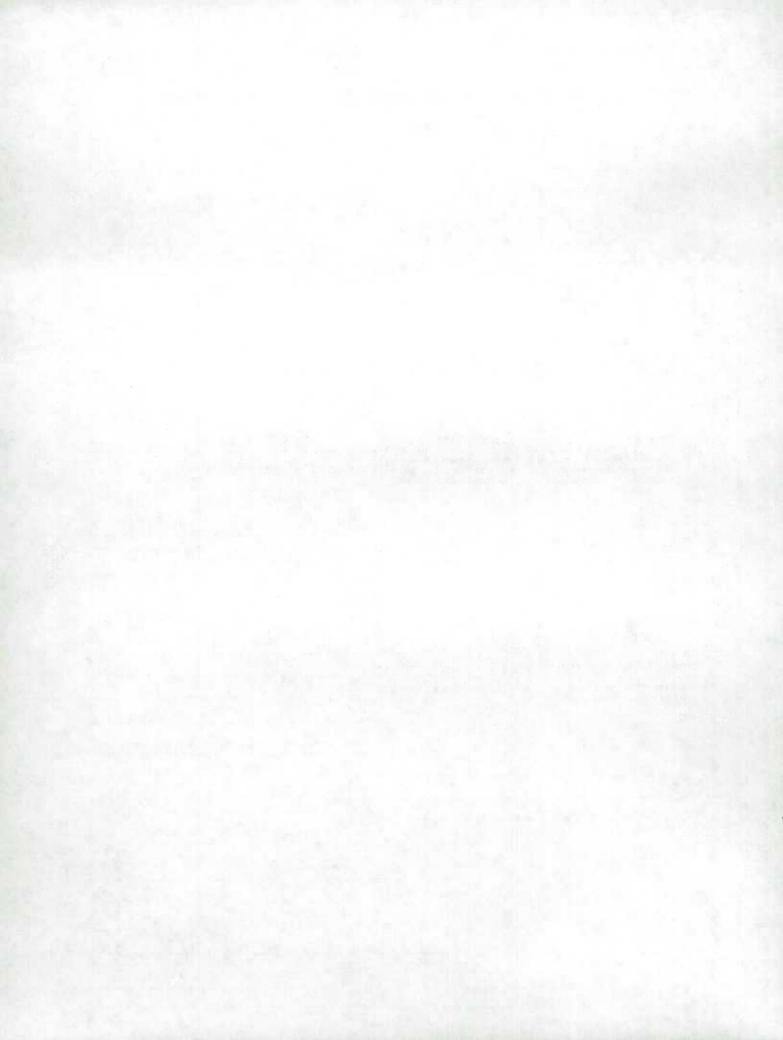
work by Canadians due to health reasons. This information also contributes to the development of programs to assist those who

experience such absences.

Project Manager: Nancy Brooks (951-4589)

Microdata: Yes Price No

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	Group Insurance
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Survey of Job Opportunities



Survey Month: March 1992

Title: Survey of Job Opportunities

Sponsor: Statistics Canada

Survey Method: Personal/Telephone Interview

Sample Size: All LFS rotation groups

Objectives: The purpose of this survey is to identify:

- the actual participation patterns of persons inactive due to labour market conditions or their own preferences,

- the desired participation patterns of persons inactive due to labour market conditions or their own preferences,

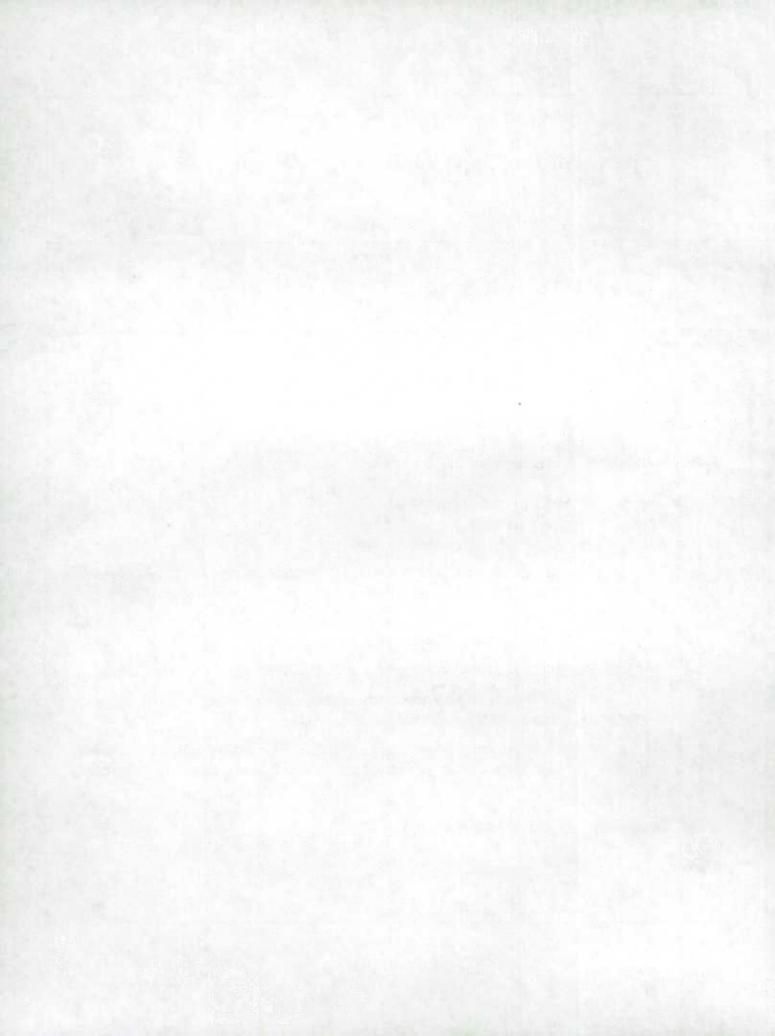
- the type of work desired by such individuals,

- those persons who have become discouraged looking for work and believe that no suitable jobs are available,

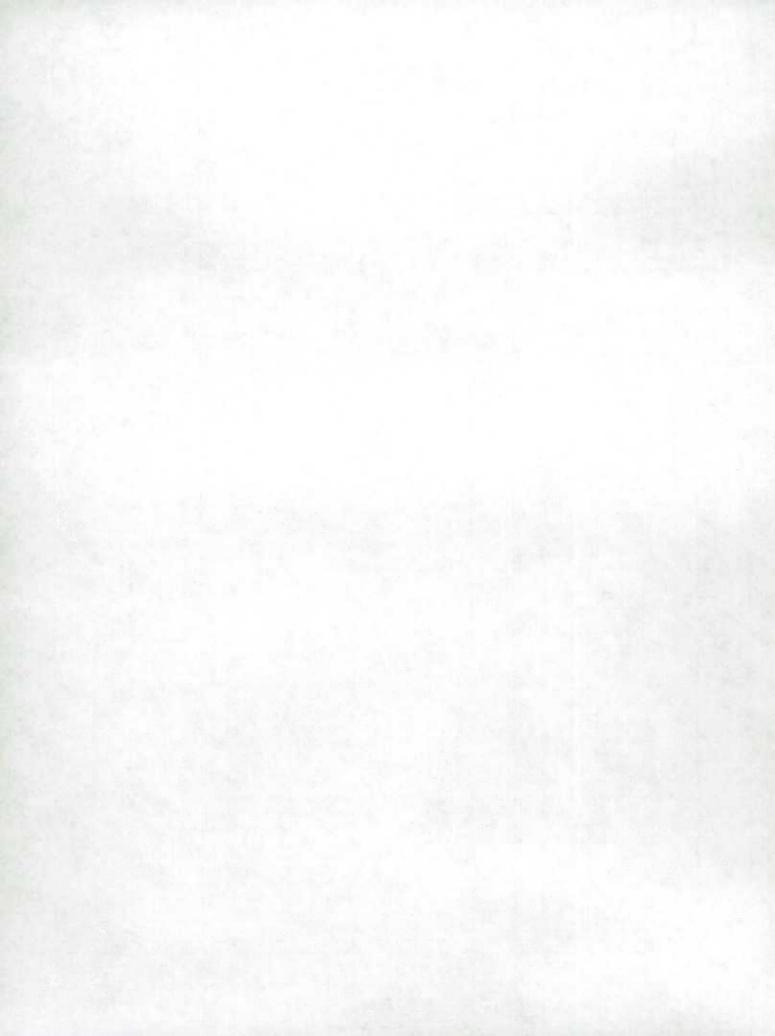
those persons who are seriously interested in taking a job but know that
jobs are not available in their community due to seasonal or economic
conditions.

Project Manager: Ernest Akyeampong (951-4624)

Microdata: Yes Price No



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1991 Housing Repair and Renovation Survey



Survey Month: March 1992

Title: 1991 Housing Repair and Renovation Survey

Sponsor: Statistics Canada

Survey Method: Personal/Telephone Interview

Sample Size: LFS rotation groups 1, 2, 5 and 6 (27,000 homeowners)

Objectives: The objective of the survey is to provide annual information on home

improvement and maintenance expenditures of Canadian homeowners.

Project Manager: Robin Chaplin (951-4642)

Microdata: Yes Price No

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1991 Housing repair and renovation survey

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NEW INSTALLATION refers to the installation of equipment or fixtures that did not previously exist on the property, or that were installed in addition to the equipment or fixtures on the property. Example: installing a shower stall in what had been a half-bathroom.

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For a new installation? Yes 70 - \$.00 \$.00 No 80 1 1 20 3 1 4	0
28. Electrical fixtures or equipment? (Include wiring.)	
Yes 5○ No 6○ —— Go to 29	
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For a new installation? Yes 3 → \$.00 \$.00 No 4 5	80
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32. Painting (interior or exterior)? Yes	10 -> \$.00 20 3 40	\$.00 5 .00
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34. Repairs to Interior walls and cellings, plastering, drywall, panelling, tiling?	5○ → \$.00 6○ 7	\$.00
35. Repairs to hard surface flooring and wall-to-wall carpeting? (Exclude wooden flooring.) Yes No		\$ 7 1
36. Complete re-roofing? Yes	10 -> \$.00	\$.00
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38. Repairs to exterior walls including soffits, facia, foundations and chimneys?		
(Include chimney cleaning.) Yes No	5○→ \$ 6○ 7 80	\$ 100 20
39. Caulking and weather stripping, etc.? (Include replacement of insulation, vapour barriers, etc.) Yes	30 → \$ 40 5 1 1 1 1 60	\$, , .00
40. Repairs to outdoor patios, fences and driveways? Yes	***************************************	\$ 80 \$ 5
41. Heating and air conditioning system?	7○→ \$,	\$, , .00
No	80 14444 20	3 40
42. Plumbing? Yes	50 \$.00 80	\$.00
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44. Carpentry? (Include wooden flooring.) Yes No	10 → \$ 20 3 .00	\$.00
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Survey of Consumer Finances



Survey Month:

April 1992

Title:

Survey of Consumer Finances

Sponsor:

Statistics Canada

Survey Method:

Personal/Telephone Interview

Sample Size:

LFS rotation groups 1, 2, 3 and 6 (41,000 households across Canada)

Objectives:

The survey is the only source providing up-to-date information on the distribution and sources of income, before and after tax, for families and individuals. Key measures produced include female-to-male earnings ratios and low income rates for major socio-economic groups such as the elderly, lone-parent families and children. Statistics on income distributions and on low income for these and other groups are essential for evaluating present programs and for planning future policies affecting the well-being of all Canadians.

Project Manager:

Kevin Bishop (951-2211)

Microdata:

Yes Price

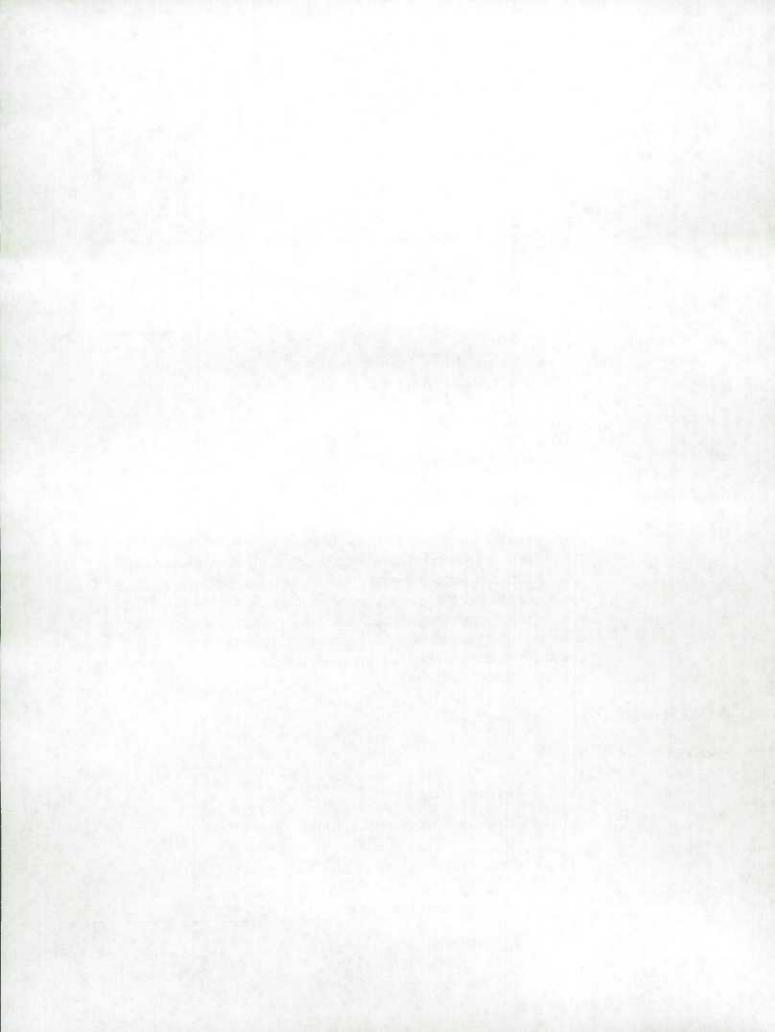
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Five microdata tapes are produced annually, at a cost of \$1,000.00 each. They are:

- Economic Families,
- Census Families,
- Individuals with Income.
- Household Income Facilities and Equipment,
- Key File (for linkage of preceding four files).



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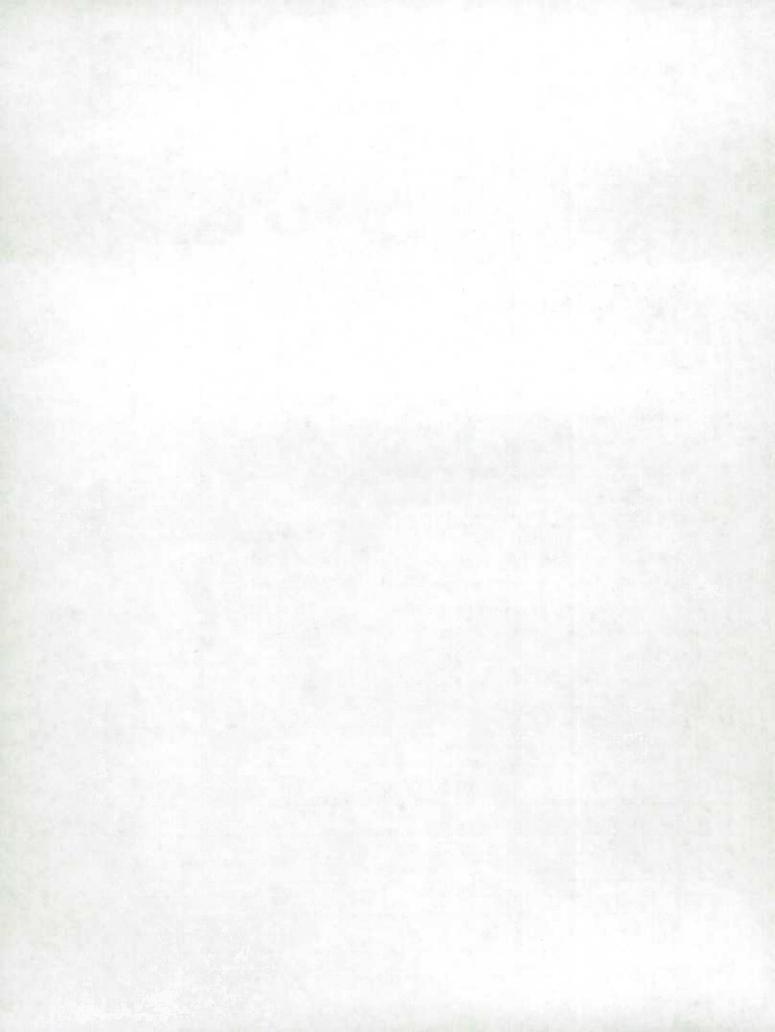
1991 Income Questionnaire

To be completed by persons 15 years of age and over

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

This act prohibits the disclosure by Statistics Canada of any particulars which could reveal the identity of an individual

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During the twelve months ending December 31, 1991, did you receive any income from the following sources? • Mark "X" in the appropriate circle and enter amount received. • For a "LOSS", write "LOSS" above the amount.		2 0 1		
Use the accompanying Guide to help complete this form.	25	DOLLARS	CENTS	
1 WAGES and SALARIES before deductions	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	01	CENTS	
2 MILITARY PAY and ALLOWANCES	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	02		
3 Net income from NON-FARM SELF-EMPLOYMENT	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	03		
Net income from FARM SELF-EMPLOYMENT, including farm program payments and rebates, Canadian Wheat Board payments, crop insurance, etc.	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	04		
5. Net income from ROOMERS and BOARDERS	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	05		
6 INTEREST on bonds, deposits and savings certificates, Canada Savings Bonds	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	06		
7 DIVIDENDS, actual amount received (not taxable amount)	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	07		
8 TAXABLE CAPITAL GAINS	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	08		
OTHER INVESTMENT INCOME (net rental income, interest received from loans or mortgages, cash dividends from life insurance policies)	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	09		
10. FAMILY ALLOWANCES, including Quebec Allowance for Newborn Children	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	10		
11. OLD AGE SECURITY PENSION, GUARANTEED INCOME SUPPLEMENT, SPOUSE'S ALLOWANCE from federal government only. Report provincial supplements in question 14	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	110000		
12. CANADA or QUEBEC PENSION PLAN BENEFITS	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	12		
13. UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BENEFITS, total benefits before tax deductions	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	14		
14. SOCIAL ASSISTANCE and PROVINCIAL INCOME SUPPLEMENTS	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	15		
15. GOODS and SERVICES TAX CREDIT	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	16	-	
16. CHILD TAX CREDIT	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	17		
17. PROVINCIAL TAX CREDITS, including Quebec Real Estate Tax Refund	No ○ Yes ○ ▶	18	-	
18. OTHER INCOME from GOVERNMENT SOURCES				
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19. RETIREMENT PENSIONS, SUPERANNUATION and ANNUITIES Please specify	No ○ Yes ○ ▶			
20 OTHER MONEY INCOME Please specify		20		
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21. TOTAL INCOME, sum of entries in questions 1 to 20	No ○ Yes ○ ▶			
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Canadian Travel Survey



Survey Month: April to December 1992

Title: Canadian Travel Survey

Sponsor: Tourism Canada

Survey Method: Personal/Telephone Interview

Sample Size: One civilian member, 15 years of age or over, from each household in

one LFS rotation group throughout Canada. In addition, the survey was conducted in one or two rotation groups in the provinces of Newfoundland,

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec.

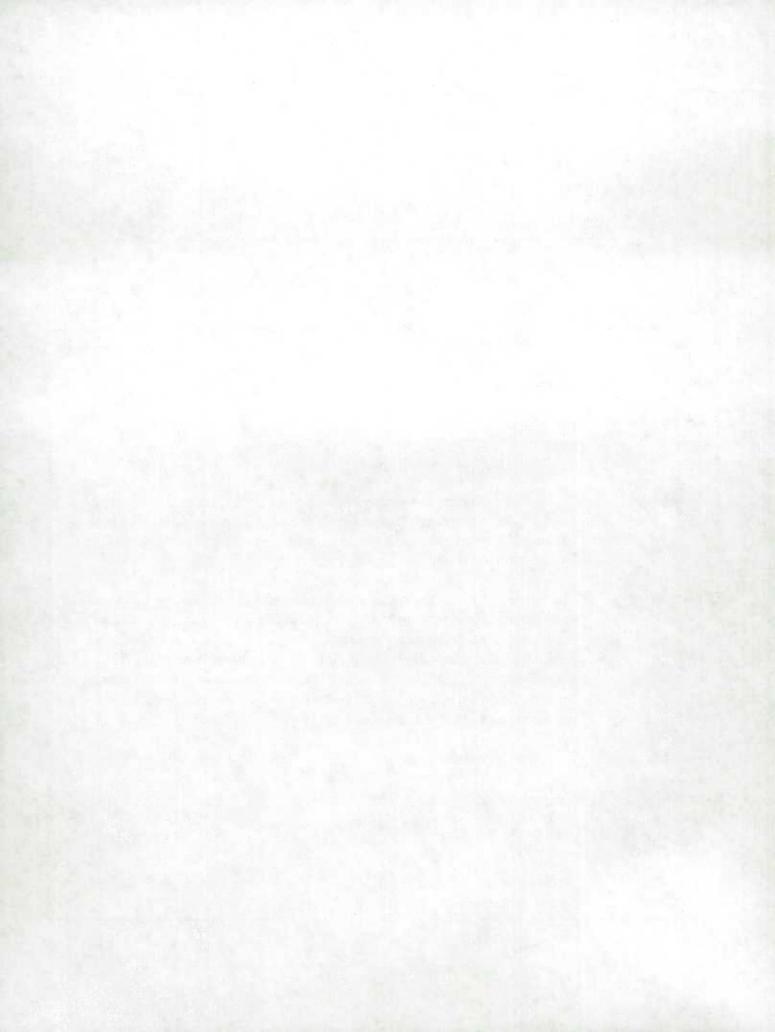
Objectives: This survey provides the sponsor with information on travel by Canadians

in terms of their contribution to the Canadian economy and the utilization of various travel related services (e.g., transportation, accommodation facilities). The data will also be used to provide an understanding of the Canadian traveller's habits, their destination, the purpose of their trips, the length of stay, etc., and to provide a picture of the socio-economic

characteristics of Canadians who travel.

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	has been randomly selected from your	household as a respondent	t for the 1992	Travel Survey.
	Is he/she available?	Date:	Time	e:
	Yes Conduct interview	Call Back:	Call	Back:
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	will obtain information on travel and tourism, one I would like to ask some questions about any trip Please do not include any trips you took:			. (reference month).
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B. C. D.	as a member of an operating crew commuting to work or school; moving to a new residence. Did you take any business trips of one night of Yes How man Did you take any other trips of one night or more visiting friends or relatives, attending a wedding Yes How man INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM: For Ontario residence Otherwise Did you take any same day trips of at least 50 Yes How many NTARIO RESIDENTS ONLY. Did you take any same day trips of at least 25	r more which ended last by trips? which ended last month? ng, fair or festival, etc. by trips? Go to E Go to D miles (80 km) or more, or y trips?	month? No ○ Pother trips No ○ One way, for No ○ Go to	any reason, last month?
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TRIP 1 BEGINNING WITH THE FIRST TRIP THAT ENDED LAST MONTH:	21. ON THIS TRIP, DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES (Read list and mark all that apply)
11. WHERE DID YOU LIVE WHEN YOU TOOK THIS TRIP?	Visiting friends Visit a
THE SID TOO LIVE WHEN TOO TOOK THIS TRIP?	or relatives Provincial Park 120 Festivals or events 020 Visit a Regional/
(Nearest) CITY/TOWN	Municipal Park 13
	Attend sports events
PROVINCE FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	Participate in sports or
12. WHAT WAS YOUR DESTINATION ON THIS TRIP? (If the respon-	Attend cultural events e.g. plays, concerts 05 (specify)
dent went to more than one place on this trip, enter name of place	Nightlife/
that is furthest from his/her home)	entertainment 060 Swimming 160
*	Dining at high quality restaurants 07 Other water sports 17
(Newest) CITY/TOWN PROVINCE/STATE	quality restaurants
	Visit a theme park
COUNTRY (if outside Canada) FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	Wieit and Survey Fighing 200
13. APPROXIMATELY HOW FAR FROM YOUR HOME IS ?	Visit zoo/museum/ natural display 09 Cross country skiing 21
(REPEAT DESTINATION FROM QUESTION 12)	Visit a
Miles	National Park
Kilometres 2 Enter number	Visit an
	Historic site None of the above
14. INCLUDING YOURSELF, HOW MANY PEOPLE NOW LIVING IN	
THIS HOUSEHOLD WENT ON THIS TRIP?	22. IF "VISIT A NATIONAL PARK" OR "VISIT AN HISTORIC SITE" IS MARKED IN 21 ASK: WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE NATIONAL
	PARK(S) OR HISTORIC SITE(S) YOU VISITED?
15 years and over 3 under 15 years 4	enter code(s)
15. WAS THIS A WEEK-END TRIP?	Did not visit a National park or Historic site 99
10	
Yes 10 No 20	*23A. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
16. HOW MANY NIGHTS WERE YOU AWAY FROM HOME ON THIS	If item 12 (destination) is the province
TRIP?	of "Quebec". 1 Go to 23B
	Otherwise
Enter number 11 000 go to 19	*23B. If "pleasure" is marked in item 20 3 Go to 24
17. IN WHICH PROVINCES, TERRITORIES, OR OTHER COUNTRIES	Otherwise
DID YOU STAY OVERNIGHT AND HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU	
SPEND IN EACH ONE?	24. What did you spend most of your time on during this trip? (check one only)
Newfoundland 01 Saskatchewan 08	Visiting/touring Fishing 5
Saskattiewal .	a large city 1 Snowmobiling 6
020	Visiting/touring other
Gridan Colombia	region(s)
	trekking, etc.)
	Hunting
	25 1101 1211 211 222 211 222
Manitoba	25. INCLUDING CHARGES ON CREDIT CARDS, WHAT WERE THE TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR YOURSELF AND ALL OTHER
18. IN WHAT TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION DID YOU STAY AND	HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS WHO WENT ON THIS TRIP FOR ?
HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU SPEND IN EACH TYPE?	Prepaid packages (i.e. package tours)
Hotel (including tourist homes)	Transportation to and from dealineties
Motel 2	Transportation to and from destination including expenditures for gas
Camping or trailer park	
Home of friends or relatives	Local transportation (i.e. taxis, bus, etc.)
Private cottage or vacation home	Le col
Commercial cottage or cabin 6	Accommodation 4 5 1 00
	Food and beverages
Other (hostels, universities, etc.)	Recreation and entertainment 6 5 1 1 1 1 00
19. WHAT MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION DID YOU USE TO TRAVEL	
THE GREATEST DISTANCE ON THIS TRIP? Include as "auto" motor homes, jeeps, trucks, vans and campers. Include as "other"	Other (souvenirs, etc.)
motorcycles and bicycles. (Mark one only.)	Total (if no breakdown given)
Automobile 01 Rail 02 Other 03	26. IF "BUSINESS" MARKED IN 20 ASK: WHAT PERCENTAGE OF THESE EXPENDITURES WERE PAID FOR BY:
Bus 04 Boat 05	
	An employer?
Did you fly on a Canadian carrier? Yes 07 No 08	Vaucast2
Air 060 No No No	Yourself? 2 %
Did you rent a car? Yes 09 No 10	Other member(s) of your household?
20. WHAT WAS YOUR MAIN REASON FOR TAKING THIS TRIP?	27. HOW MANY OTHER TRIPS IDENTICAL TO THIS ONE DID YOU TAKE LAST MONTH?
(Mark one only)	THE END I HIDINIT!
Visiting friends/	None ⁴ Go to 28 OR (Enter number)
relatives 10 Pleasure 20 Personal 30	0.1 (0.110.110.110.1)
Business . 4 A convention 5	28. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
	Last trip
Was it to attend a convention? Yes 6 No 7	Otherwise 2 Go to TRIP 2

11. WHERE DID YOU LIVE WHEN YOU TOOK THIS TRIP? or relatives	Visit a
	Provincial Park 120
	Visit a Regional/ Municipal Park 13
(Nearest) CITY/TOWN Champing U3	mumorpor rain
Sightseeing 040	Attend sports events . 14 O
PROVINCE FOR OFFICE LISE ONLY	Participate in sports or outdoor activity
12. WHAT WAS YOUR DESTINATION ON THIS TRIP? (If the respon-	(specify)
dent went to more than one place on this trip, enter name of place that is furthest from his/her home; Nightlife! entertainment	15.0
	Swimming
	Other water sports 17 🔾
(New est) CITY TOWN PROVINCE:STATE	Golfing 18
Visit a theme park	Hunting 19
COUNTRY (if outside Canada) FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	20.0
	in the state of th
13. APPROXIMATELY HOW PAR FROM YOUR HOME IS ?	Cross country skiing . 210
	Downhill skiing 22
Miles	Other
Enter number Visit an	
Kilometres Historic site	None of the above 240
	THE NAME OF THE NATIONAL OU VISITED?
OI FILE	storic site 990
Yes 10 No 20 *23A. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:	
16. HOW MANY NIGHTS WERE YOU AWAY FROM HOME ON THIS of "Quebec"	ovince
TRIP?	
Otherwise	² Go to 25
Enter number If 000 go to 19 *23B. If "pleasure" is marked in item	m 20 ³ Go to 24
	4.0
17. IN WHICH PROVINCES, TERRITORIES, OR OTHER COUNTRIES DID YOU STAY OVERNIGHT AND HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU SPEND IN EACH ONE? 24. What did you spend most of you	
(check one only)	
	Fishing ⁵
a large city	Snowmobiling 6
Alloerta Visiting/touring other	Staying in a resort 70
neova scotia	
New Brunswick . 04 O N.W.T	Adventure tours (rafting, trekking, etc.)
Out 12	
Ontario 06 United States 13 United States	Other
25 INCLUDING CHARGES ON CREE	IT CARDS WHAT WERE THE
18. IN WHAT TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION DID YOU STAY AND	OURSELF AND ALL OTHER
HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU SPEND IN EACH TYPE? Prepaid packages (i.e. package to the package)	tours) . 1 \$ 00
Hotel (including tourist homes) Transportation to and from destincluding expenditures for gas.	ination s , , , oo
Camping or trailer park Local transportation (i.e. taxis,	3 \$ 00
Home of friends or relatives bus, etc.)	3
Private cottage or vacation home	4 5 1 1 1 00
Commercial cottone or cabin	
Food and beverages	5 \$ 1 1 00
Other (hostels, universities, etc.) 7 Recreation and entertainment	6 \$ 00
19 WHAT MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION DID YOU LISE TO TRAVE!	
THE GREATEST DISTANCE ON THIS TRIP? Include as "auto" Other (souvenirs, etc.)	7
motor homes, jeeps, trucks, vans and campers. Include as "other" motorcycles and bicycles. (Mark one only.) Total (if no breakdown given)	8 5 , , , 00
Automobile 01 Rail 02 Other 03 26. IF "BUSINESS" MARKED IN 20 A THESE EXPENDITURES WERE PA	SK: WHAT PERCENTAGE OF AID FOR BY:
Bus 04 Boat 05 An employer?	1 1 96
Did you fly on a	~
Canadian carrier? Yes 07 No 08 Yourself?	
Did you rent a car? Yes 09 No 10 Other member(s) of your househ	aold?
20. WHAT WAS YOUR MAIN REASON FOR TAKING THIS TRIP? 27. HOW MANY OTHER TRIPS IDENT	TICAL TO THIS ONE DID YOU
TAKE LAGT MONTHS	
(Mark one only) Visiting friends/ Alone 4 Control 20	2 (Foliar number)
(Mark one only) Visiting friends/ relatives Pleasure Personal 3 None 4 Go to 28 OF	R (Enter number)
(Mark one only) Visiting friends/ relatives 1 Pleasure 2 Personal 3 None 4 Go to 28 Business 4 A convention 5 28. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:	
(Mark one only) Visiting friends/ relatives 1 Pleasure 2 Personal 3 None 4 Go to 28 OF	10 Go to 29

TRIP 3 CONTINUING WITH THE NEXT TRIP	21. ON THIS TRIP, DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES (Read list and mark all that apply)
11. WHERE DID YOU LIVE WHEN YOU TOOK THIS TRIP?	Visiting friends Visit a
THE DID TOO EIVE WHEN TOO TOOK THIS TRIP?	
(Nearest) CITY/TOWN	Festivals or events 02 Visit a Regional/ Municipal Park 13 Nopping 03
	Attend sports events 1*
PROVINCE FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	Sightseeing Participate in sports or
	Attend cultural events e.g. plays, concerts outdoor activity 15 (specify)
12. WHAT WAS YOUR DESTINATION ON THIS TRIP? (If the respondent went to more than one place on this trip, enter name of place	
that is furthest from his/her home)	entertainment 06
	Dining at high
(Nearest) CITY/TOWN PROVINCE/STATE	quality restaurants 07 Other water sports
	Visit a Golfing
COUNTRY (if outside Canada) FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	theme park 08 Hunting 19
The state of the s	Visit zoo/museum/
13. APPROXIMATELY HOW FAR FROM YOUR HOME IS ? (REPEAT DESTINATION FROM QUESTION 12)	Cross country skiing 2 'O
Miles	National Park 10 Downnill Skiing
Enter number	Visit an Other 23
Kilometres 20 5 Enter hamber	Historic site
14. INCLUDING YOURSELF, HOW MANY PEOPLE NOW LIVING IN	None of the above
THIS HOUSEHOLD WENT ON THIS TRIP?	22. IF "VISIT A NATIONAL PARK" OR "VISIT AN HISTORIC SITE" IS
	MARKED IN 27 ASK: WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE NATIONAL
15 years and over 3 under 15 years 4	PARK(S) OR HISTORIC SITE(S) YOU VISITED?
	enter code(s) Did not visit a National park
15. WAS THIS A WEEK-END TRIP?	or Historic site 99
Yes ¹C No ²O	*23A. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
	If item 12 (destination) is the province
16. HOW MANY NIGHTS WERE YOU AWAY FROM HOME ON THIS	of "Quebec". Go to 23B
TRIP?	Otherwise
Enter number # 000 go to 19	
	*23B. If "pleasure" is marked in item 20 3 Go to 24
17. IN WHICH PROVINCES, TERRITORIES, OR OTHER COUNTRIES	Otherwise
DID YOU STAY OVERNIGHT AND HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU SPEND IN EACH ONE?	24. What did you spend most of your time on during this trip?
	(check one only)
Newfoundland 01 Saskatchewan 08 0	Visiting/touring Fishing 5
P.E.I. 02 Alberta 09	Snowmobiling ()
Nova Scotia 03 British Columbia 10	Visiting/touring other region(s) 2 Staying in a resort 7
New Brunswick 04 O NWT 110	Downhill chiese 3 Adventure tours (rafting.
Quebec 05 Yukon 12	trekking, etc.)
Ontario 06 United States 13	Hunting
Manitoba 07 All other countries 14	25. INCLUDING CHARGES ON CREDIT CARDS, WHAT WERE THE
O LILI AZ OUTE WOTTERS O LILI	TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR YOURSELF AND ALL OTHER
18. IN WHAT TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION DID YOU STAY AND	HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS WHO WENT ON THIS TRIP FOR?
HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU SPEND IN EACH TYPE?	Prepaid packages (i.e. package tours) 1 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Hotel (including tourist homes)	Transportation to and from destination
Motel 2	including expenditures for gas 2 S 000
Camping or trailer park	Local transportation (i.e. taxis,
Home of friends or relatives	bus, etc.)
Private cottage or vacation home	Accommodation 4 \$ 100
Commercial cottage or cabin 6	
Other (hostels, universities, etc.)	Food and beverages
	Recreation and entertainment 6 S 000
19. WHAT MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION DID YOU USE TO TRAVEL THE GREATEST DISTANCE ON THIS TRIP? Include as "auto"	
motor homes, jeeps, trucks, vans and campers. Include as "auto"	Other (souvenirs, etc.)
motorcycles and bicycles. (Mark one only.)	Total (if no breakdown given)
010 - 020	
Automobile 01 Rail 02 Other 03	26. IF "BUSINESS" MARKED IN 20 ASK: WHAT PERCENTAGE OF THESE EXPENDITURES WERE PAID FOR BY:
Bus 04 Doat 05 D	
	An employer?
Did you fly on a	V
Air 06 Canadian carrier? Yes 07 No 08	Yourself? 2 %
Did you rent a car? Yes 09 No 10	
	Other member(s) of your household?
20. WHAT WAS YOUR MAIN REASON FOR TAKING THIS TRIP?	27. HOW MANY OTHER TRIPS IDENTICAL TO THIS ONE DID YOU
(Mark one only)	TAKE LAST MONTH?
Visiting friends	No. 40 0.00
relatives 10 Pleasure 20 Personal 30	None ⁴ Go to 28 OR (Enter number)
Business 4 A convention 5 O	28. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
V	Last trip
Was it to attend a convention? Yes ⁶ No ⁷	Otherwise 2 Go to TRIP 4

TRIP 4 CONTINUING WITH THE NEXT TRIP	21. ON THIS TRIP, DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES (Read list and mark all that apply)
11 WHERE DID YOU LIVE WHEN YOU TOOK THE TRIPE	Visiting friends or relatives O1 Provincial Park 12
11. WHERE DID YOU LIVE WHEN YOU TOOK THIS TRIP?	
(Nearest) CITY TOWN	Festivals or events 02 Visit a Regional/ Municipal Park 13
(New est) CITYTOWN	Shopping Attend sports events 140
PROVINCE FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	Sightseeing 04 Participate in sports or
The state of the s	Attend cultural events
12. WHAT WAS YOUR DESTINATION ON THIS TRIP? (If the respondent went to more than one place on this trip, enter name of place that is furthest from his/her home)	Nightlife/ 060
that is furthest from his/her nome)	Swimming
	Dining at high quality restaurants 07 Other water sports 17
(Nearest) CITY/TOWN PROVINCE:STATE	Visit a Golfing 18
	theme park 08 Hunting 19
COUNTRY (if outside Canada) FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	Visit zoo/museum/ Fishing 20
13. APPROXIMATELY HOW FAR FROM YOUR HOME IS?	natural display 09 Cross country skiing 21
(REPEAT DESTINATION FROM QUESTION 12)	Visit a National Park 10 Downhill skiing 22
Miles 10	Other 23
Kilometres 20 Enter number	Visit an Historic site
	None of the above 24
14. INCLUDING YOURSELF, HOW MANY PEOPLE NOW LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD WENT ON THIS TRIP? 15 years and over 3 under 15 years 4	22. IF "VISIT A NATIONAL PARK" OR "VISIT AN HISTORIC SITE" IS MARKED IN 21 ASK: WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE NATIONAL PARK(S) OR HISTORIC SITE(S) YOU VISITED? enter code(s)
15. WAS THIS A WEEK-END TRIP?	Did not visit a National park or Historic site
THE THE PARTY WASHINGTON	or Historic site
Yes 10 No 20	*23A. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
16 HOW MANY MIGHTO MEDE WOULD AND A STORY OF THE STORY	Il item 12 (destination) is the province
16. HOW MANY NIGHTS WERE YOU AWAY FROM HOME ON THIS TRIP?	of "Quebec". 1 Go to 23B
	Otherwise
Enter number # 000 go to 19	*23B. If "pleasure" is marked in item 20 3 Go to 24
	Otherwise
17. IN WHICH PROVINCES, TERRITORIES, OR OTHER COUNTRIES DID YOU STAY OVERNIGHT AND HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU SPEND IN EACH ONE?	24. What did you spend most of your time on during this trip?
	(check one only)
Newfoundland 01 Saskatchewan 08 Saskatchewan	Visiting/touring Fishing 50
PEI 02 Alberta 09 O	Snowmooiling
Nova Scotia 03 British Columbia 10	region(s)
New Brunswick 040 N.W.T. 110	Downhill skiing 3 Adventure tours (rafting, trekking, etc.)
Quebec 05 Yukon 12	Munting 40
Ontano 06 United States 13	Other
Manitoba 07 All other countries 14 O	25. INCLUDING CHARGES ON CREDIT CARDS, WHAT WERE THE
18. IN WHAT TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION DID YOU STAY AND	TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR YOURSELF AND ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS WHO WENT ON THIS TRIP FOR?
HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU SPEND IN EACH TYPE?	Prepaid packages (i.e. package tours)
Hotel (including tourist homes) 1 Motel 2	Transportation to and from destination including expenditures for gas 2
Camping or trailer park 3	
Home of friends or relatives	Local transportation (i.e. taxis, bus, etc.)
Private cottage or vacation home 5	
Commercial cottage or cabin 6	Accommodation 4 5 1 00
Other (hostels, universities, etc.)	Food and beverages 5 5 1 1 000
	Recreation and entertainment 6 5
19. WHAT MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION DID YOU USE TO TRAVEL	
THE GREATEST DISTANCE ON THIS TRIP? Include as "auto" motor homes, jeeps, trucks, vans and campers, Include as "other"	Other (souvenirs, etc.)
motor nomes, jeeps, trucks, vans and campers. Include as "other" motorcycles and bicycles. (Mark one only.)	Total (if no breakdown given) 8 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 00
Automobile 01 Rail 02 Other 03	26. IF "BUSINESS" MARKED IN 20 ASK: WHAT PERCENTAGE OF
Bus 04 Boat 05 C	THESE EXPENDITURES WERE PAID FOR BY:
BOST .	An employer? %
Did you fly on a Canadian carrier? Yes ⁰⁷ No ⁰⁸	Yourself?
Air 06 Did you rent a car? Yes 09 No 10	Other member(s) of your household?
20. WHAT WAS YOUR MAIN REASON FOR TAKING THIS TRIP?	27. HOW MANY OTHER TRIPS IDENTICAL TO THIS ONE DID YOU
(Mark one only) Visiting thends/	TAKE LAST MONTH?
relatives 10 Pleasure 20 Personal 30	None 4 Go to 28 OR (Enter number)
Business 4 A convention 5	28. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
	Last trip Go to 29
Was it to attend a convention? Yes ⁶ No ⁷	Otherwise 2 Go to TRIP 5

TRIP 5 CONTINUING WITH THE NEXT TRIP	21. ON THIS TRIP, DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES (Read list and mark all that apply)
11 WHERE DO YOU LIVE WHICH YOU TOOK THE TOIR?	Visiting friends or relatives
11. WHERE DID YOU LIVE WHEN YOU TOOK THIS TRIP?	- Wigit a Regional
(Nearest) CITY/TOWN	Shorring 03 Municipal Park
	Attend sports events
PROVINCE FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	Participate III sports of
	Attend cultural events e.g. plays, concerts . 05 (specify)
12. WHAT WAS YOUR DESTINATION ON THIS TRIP? (If the respondent went to more than one place on this trip, enter name of place	Aliabatica/
that is furthest from his/her home)	entertainment 06 Swimming 16
The state of the s	Dining at high or Other water sports 170
(Nearest) CITY/TOWN PROVINCE/STATE	Golfing
	Visit a theme park
COUNTRY (if outside Canada) FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	Fishing 200
13. APPROXIMATELY HOW FAR FROM YOUR HOME IS ?	natural display 09 Cross country skiing 210
(REPEAT DESTINATION FROM QUESTION 12)	Visit a National Park 10 Downhill skiing 22 O
Miles 10]	Other
Kilometres 2 Enter number	Visit an Historic site
	None of the above
14. INCLUDING YOURSELF, HOW MANY PEOPLE NOW LIVING IN	22. IF "VISIT A NATIONAL PARK" OR "VISIT AN HISTORIC SITE" IS
THIS HOUSEHOLD WENT ON THIS TRIP?	MARKED IN 21 ASK: WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE NATIONAL PARK(S) OR HISTORIC SITE(S) YOU VISITED?
15 years and over 3 under 15 years 4	enter code(s)
15 years and over 5 brider 15 years 4	Did not visit a National park
15. WAS THIS A WEEK-END TRIP?	or Historic site
Yes 10 No 20	*23A. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
163 0 140 0	If item 12 (destination) is the province
16. HDW MANY NIGHTS WERE YOU AWAY FROM HOME ON THIS	of "Quebec" Go to 238
TRIP?	Otherwise
Enter number H 000 go to 19	*23B. If "pleasure" is marked in item 20 3 Go to 24
	Otherwise
17. IN WHICH PROVINCES, TERRITORIES, OR OTHER COUNTRIES DID YOU STAY OVERNIGHT AND HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU	24 What did you spend most of your time on during this trin?
SPEND IN EACH ONE?	24. What did you spend most of your time on during this trip? (check one only)
Newforindland 01 Saskatchewan 08	Visiting/touring Fishing 5
22.0	Visiting/touring a large city
100	Visiting/touring other 2 Staying in a resort 7
110	Adventure tours (ratting,
050	trekking, etc.)
130	Hunting Other
Officer of the state of the sta	25. INCLUDING CHARGES ON CREDIT CARDS, WHAT WERE THE
Manifoba 07 All other countries 14 C	TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR YOURSELF AND ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS WHO WENT ON THIS TRIP FOR?
18. IN WHAT TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION DID YOU STAY AND	le on
HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU SPEND IN EACH TYPE?	Prepaid packages (i.e. package tours) 1
Hotel (including tourist homes)	Transportation to and from destination s
Motel	Transportation to and from destination including expenditures for gas
Camping or trailer park	Local transportation (i.e. taxis, bus, etc.)
Home of friends or relatives	
Private cottage or vacation home	Accommodation
Commercial cottage or cabin 6	Food and beverages
Other (hostels, universities, etc.) 7	Recreation and entertainment 6 \$ 1 1 1 000
19. WHAT MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION DID YOU USE TO TRAVEL	
THE GREATEST DISTANCE ON THIS TRIP? Include as "auto"	Other (souvenirs, etc.)
motor homes, jeeps, trucks, vans and campers. Include as "other"	Total (if no breakdown given)
motorcycles and bicycles. (Mark one only.)	26. IF "BUSINESS" MARKED IN 20 ASK: WHAT PERCENTAGE OF
Automobile 01 Rail 02 Other 03 O	THESE EXPENDITURES WERE PAID FOR BY:
Bus 04 Boat 05 C	An employer?
Did you fly on a	Yourself?
Canadian carrier? Yes 07 No 08	Yourself? %
Did you rent a car? Yes 09 No 10	Other member(s) of your household?
20. WHAT WAS YOUR MAIN REASON FOR TAKING THIS TRIP?	27. HOW MANY OTHER TRIPS IDENTICAL TO THIS ONE DID YOU TAKE LAST MONTH?
(Mark one only)	
Visiting friends/	None ⁴ Go to 28 OR (Enter number)
relatives Pleasure 2 Personal 3 C	28. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
Business	
	Last trip
Was it to attend a convention? Yes ⁶ No ⁷	Otherwise

TRIP 6 CONTINUING WITH THE NEXT TRIP	21. ON THIS TRIP, DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES (Read list and mark all that apply)
11. WHERE DID YOU LIVE WHEN YOU TOOK THIS TRIP?	Visiting friends or relatives
	Festivals or events 02 Visit a Regional/
(Newest) CITY/TOWN	Shopping 03 Municipal Park 13 Attend sports events 14
	Sightseeing 04 Participate in sports or
PROVINCE FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	Attend cultural events outdoor activity 15 outdoor activity (specify)
12. WHAT WAS YOUR DESTINATION ON THIS TRIP? (If the respondent went to more than one place on this trip, enter name of place	Nightlife/
that is furthest from his/her home)	entertainment 06 Swimming 16
	Dining at high quality restaurants 07 Other water sports 17 O
(Nearest) CITY/TOWN PROVINCE:STATE	Visit a Golfing
	theme park 08 Hunting 19
COUNTRY (if outside Canada) FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	Visit zoo/museum/ Fishing
13. APPROXIMATELY HOW FAR FROM YOUR HOME IS ?	natural display 09 Cross country skiing 21
(REPEAT DESTINATION FROM QUESTION 12)	Visit a Downhill skiing 22
Miles 1C	Other 230
Kilometres 2 Enter number	Visit an Historic site
	None of the above
14. INCLUDING YOURSELF, HOW MANY PEOPLE NOW LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD WENT ON THIS TRIP?	22. IF "VISIT A NATIONAL PARK" OR "VISIT AN HISTORIC SITE" IS MARKED IN 21 ASK: WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE NATIONAL PARK(S) OR HISTORIC SITE(S) YOU VISITED?
15 years and over 3 under 15 years 4	enter code(s)
15. WAS THIS A WEEK-END TRIP?	Did not visit a National park or Historic site
Yes ¹O No ²O	*23A. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
16. HOW MANY NIGHTS WERE YOU AWAY FROM HOME ON THIS	If item 12 (destination) is the province of "Quebec".
TRIP?	Otherwise
Enter number If 000 go to 19	*23B. If "pleasure" is marked in item 20 3 Go to 24 Otherwise Go to 25
17. IN WHICH PROVINCES, TERRITORIES, OR OTHER COUNTRIES DID YOU STAY OVERNIGHT AND HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU SPEND IN EACH ONE? Newfoundland 01 Saskatchewan 08 Alberta 09 Alberta	Otherwise. 4 Go to 25 24. What did you spend most of your time on during this trip? (check one only) Visiting/touring a large city 1 Snowmobiling 6
	Visiting/touring other 3 Staving in a resort 7
	Adventure tours (rafting,
New Brunswick 04 N.W.T 11 O	Downhill skiing 3 Adventure tours (rating, 8 trekking, etc.)
130	Hunting 4 Other 9 O
Ontano United States 19 United States 14 All other countries 14	25. INCLUDING CHARGES ON CREDIT CARDS, WHAT WERE THE
18. IN WHAT TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION DID YOU STAY AND HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU SPEND IN EACH TYPE?	TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR YOURSELF AND ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS WHO WENT ON THIS TRIP FOR? Prepaid packages (i.e. package tours) 1
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Motel	including expenditures for gas 2
Camping or trailer park	Local transportation (i.e. taxis,
Home of friends or relatives	bus, etc.) 3 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Private cottage or vacation home 5	Accommodation 4 5 00
Commercial cottage or cabin	Food and beverages 5 5 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Other (hostels, universities, etc.)	Recreation and entertainment 6 S 00
19. WHAT MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION DID YOU USE TO TRAVEL	S
THE GREATEST DISTANCE ON THIS TRIP? Include as "auto" motor homes, jeeps, trucks, vans and campers. Include as "other"	Other (souvenirs, etc.)
motorcycles and bicycles. (Mark one only.)	Total (if no breakdown given)
Automobile . 01 Rail 02 Other 03 O	26. IF "BUSINESS" MARKED IN 20 ASK: WHAT PERCENTAGE OF THESE EXPENDITURES WERE PAID FOR BY:
Bus 04 O Boat 05 O	An employer?
Did you fly on a Canadian carrier? Yes ⁰⁷ No ⁰⁸	Yourself? 2 %
Air 06 Did you rent a car? Yes 09 No 10	Other member(s) of your household?
20. WHAT WAS YOUR MAIN REASON FOR TAKING THIS TRIP?	27 HOW MANY OTHER TRIPE IDENTICAL TO THIS ONE BID YOU
Visiting friends/	None ⁴ ○ Go to 28 OR (Enter number)
relatives 10 Pleasure 20 Personal 30	
Business 4	28. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
	Last trip Go to 29
titles is to attend a convention? Vac 50	Otherwise 2() C- 4- TOID 7

TRIP 7 CONTINUING WITH THE NEXT TRIP	21. ON THIS TRIP, DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES (Read list and mark all that apply)
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11. WHERE DID YOU LIVE WHEN YOU TOOK THIS TRIP?	Festivals or events 02 Visit a Regional/
(Nearest) CITY/TOWN	Municipal Park 13 O
	Attend sports events
PROVINCE FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	Sightseeing 04 Participate in sports or
	Attend cultural events e.g. plays, concerts 05 (specify)
12. WHAT WAS YOUR DESTINATION ON THIS TRIP? (If the respondent went to more than one place on this trip, enter name of place	Nightlife/
that is furthest from his/her home)	onto this mont
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(Nearest) CITY/TOWN PROVINCE/STATE	quality restaurants 070 Other water sports
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COUNTRY (if outside Canada) FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	theme park 08 Hunting 19
COUNTRY (If outside Canada) FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	Visit zoo/museum/
13. APPROXIMATELY HOW FAR FROM YOUR HOME IS?	Cross country skiing
(REPEAT DESTINATION FROM QUESTION 12)	Visit a National Park Downhill skiing 220
Miles Enter number	Visit an Other
Kilometres 20	Historic site
14. INCLUDING YOURSELF, HOW MANY PEOPLE NOW LIVING IN	Notice of the above
THIS HOUSEHOLD WENT ON THIS TRIP?	22. IF "VISIT A NATIONAL PARK" OR "VISIT AN HISTORIC SITE" IS MARKED IN 21 ASK: WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE NATIONAL
15 years and over 3 under 15 years 4	PARK(S) OR HISTORIC SITE(S) YOU VISITED? enter code(s)
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15. WAS THIS A WEEK-END TRIP?	or Historic site 99
Yes ¹O No ²O	*23A. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
162 0 140 0	If item 12 (destination) is the province
16. HOW MANY NIGHTS WERE YOU AWAY FROM HOME ON THIS	of "Quebec" Go to 23B
TRIP?	Otherwise
Enter number	*23B. If "pleasure" is marked in item 20 3 Go to 24
Enter number	Otherwise
17. IN WHICH PROVINCES, TERRITORIES, OR OTHER COUNTRIES	Otherwise
DID YOU STAY OVERNIGHT AND HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU SPEND IN EACH ONE?	24. What did you spend most of your time on during this trip?
	(check one only)
Newfoundland 010 Saskatchewan 080	Visiting/touring Fishing 5 a large city 5 Snowmobiling 6
P.E.I. 02 Alberta 09	Visiting/touring other
Nova Scotia 03 British Columbia . 10	region(s) 2 Staying in a resort
New Brunswick . 04 N.W.T 11 O	Downhill skiing 3 Adventure tours (rafting, trekking, etc.) 8
Quebec 05 Yukon 12	Hunting 4C Other 90
Ontario United States 13	
Manitoba 07 All other countries 14 O	25. INCLUDING CHARGES ON CREDIT CARDS, WHAT WERE THE TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR YOURSELF AND ALL OTHER
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18. IN WHAT TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION DID YOU STAY AND HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU SPEND IN EACH TYPE?	[\$, , , ool
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Hotel (including tourist homes)	Transportation to and from destination \$
Motel	including expenditures for gas 2
Camping or trailer park	Local transportation (i.e. taxis, bus. etc.)
Home of friends or relatives	
Private cottage or vacation home	Accommodation 4 S 1 1 1 1 00
Commercial cottage or cabin	Food and beverages
Other (hostels, universities, etc.)	
	Recreation and entertainment 6 5 1 1 1 1 100
19. WHAT MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION DID YOU USE TO TRAVEL THE GREATEST DISTANCE ON THIS TRIP? Include as "auto"	Other (souvenirs, etc.)
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motorcycles and bicycles. (Mark one only.)	Total (if no breakdown given)
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Bus 04 Boat 05	An employer?%
Did you fly on a	
Air 06 Canadian carrier? Yes 07 No 08	Yourself? 2 %
Did you rent a car? Yes 09 No 10	Other member(s) ol your household? 3 %
20. WHAT WAS YOUR MAIN REASON FOR TAKING THIS TRIP?	27. HOW MANY OTHER TRIPS IDENTICAL TO THIS ONE DID YOU
(Mark one only)	TAKE LAST MONTH?
Visiting friends/ relatives Pleasure 2 Personal 3	None 4 Go to 28 OR (Enter number)
10	28. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
Business 4 A convention 5	Last trip
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No. 1	41) Go to TDID 8

TRIP 8 CONTINUING WITH THE NEXT TRIP	21. ON THIS TRIP, DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES (Read list and mark all that apply)
11. WHERE DID YOU LIVE WHEN YOU TOOK THIS TRIP?	Visiting friends or relatives 01 Provincial Park 12
	Festivals or events 02 Visit a Regional/
(Nearest) CITY/TOWN	Shopping 03 Municipal Park 14 Attend sports events 14
	Sightseeing 04 Participate in sports or 15
PROVINCE FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	Attend cultural events outdoor activity 15 outdoor activity (specify)
12. WHAT WAS YOUR DESTINATION ON THIS TRIP? (If the respondent went to more than one place on this trip, enter name of place	Nightlife/
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	Dining at high guality restaurants 07 Other water sports 17 O
(Nearest) CITY/TOWN PROVINCE/STATE	Golfing 180
	theme park 08 Hunting 190
COUNTRY (if outside Canada) FOR OFFICE USE ONLY	Visit zoolmuseum/
13. APPROXIMATELY HOW FAR FROM YOUR HOME IS ?	Cross country skiing
(REPEAT DESTINATION FROM QUESTION 12)	Visit a National Park 10 Downhill skiing 22 23 23
Miles 10	National Park Visit an
Kilometres ²	Historic site
14. INCLUDING YOURSELF, HOW MANY PEOPLE NOW LIVING IN	110110 01 110 00000 11
THIS HOUSEHOLD WENT ON THIS TRIP?	22. IF "VISIT A NATIONAL PARK" OR "VISIT AN HISTORIC SITE" IS
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15. WAS THIS A WEEK-END TRIP?	Did not visit a National park
15. WAS THIS A WEEK-END THIP?	or Historic site
Yes 10 No 20	*23A. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
16. HOW MANY NIGHTS WERE YOU AWAY FROM HOME ON THIS	of "Quebec"
TRIP?	Otherwise 2 Go to 25
Enter number 11 000 go to 19	*23B. If "pleasure" is marked in item 20 3 Go to 24
17. IN WHICH PROVINCES, TERRITORIES, OR OTHER COUNTRIES	Otherwise
DID YOU STAY OVERNIGHT AND HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU	24. What did you spend most of your time on during this trip?
SPEND IN EACH ONE?	(check one only) Visiting/touring
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P.E.I 020 Alberta 090	Snowmooling 7
Nova Scotia 03 British Columbia 10	region(s)
New Brunswick 040 N.W.T 110	Downhill skiing 3 Adventure tours (rafting, trekking, etc.)
Quebec 050 Yukon 120	Hunting 40 Other 90
Ontario 06 United States 13 United States	As well and a second a second and a second a
Manitoba 07 All other countries 14 O	25. INCLUDING CHARGES ON CREDIT CARDS, WHAT WERE THE TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR YOURSELF AND ALL OTHER
18. IN WHAT TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION DID YOU STAY AND	HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS WHO WENT ON THIS TRIP FOR ?
HOW MANY NIGHTS DID YOU SPEND IN EACH TYPE?	Prepaid packages (i.e. package tours)
Hotel (including tourist homes)	Transportation to and from destination
Motel 2	including expenditures for gas
Camping or trailer park	Local transportation (i.e. taxis,
Home of friends or relatives	bus, etc.)
Private cottage or vacation home	Accommodation 4 5 1 1 100
Commercial cottage or cabin 6	Food and beverages
Other (hostels, universities, etc.)	Is only
19. WHAT MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION DID YOU USE TO TRAVEL	Recreation and entertainment 6
THE GREATEST DISTANCE ON THIS TRIP? Include as "auto"	Other (souvenirs, etc.)
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Air 06 Canadian carrier? Yes 07 No 08	Yourself? 2 %
Did you rent a car? Yes 09 O No 10 O	Other member(s) of your household?
	07
20. WHAT WAS YOUR MAIN REASON FOR TAKING THIS TRIP?	27. HOW MANY OTHER TRIPS IDENTICAL TO THIS ONE DID YOU TAKE LAST MONTH?
(Mark one only)	
Visiting friends/ relatives 1 Pleasure 2 Personal 3	None ⁴ Go to 28 OR (Enter number)
10	28. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
Business 4 A convention 5 O	
Was it to attend a convention? Yes 60 No 70	Last trip Go to 29

29.	INTERVIEWER CHECK ITE	M:				
	Is this the first Travel Surve	ey interview?	Yes	1 Go to 30	No ² ○ End	
30.	DURING THE NINE MONTH OF ONE NIGHT OR MORE	PERIOD FROM .	JANUARY 1, 1992 TO		DID YOU TAKE ANY NON-BUSI	NESS TRIP(S
				Yes	No	
		with	in the province?		2 🔾	
		to so	ome other province(s)	? 3 🔾	40	
		to th	e United States?	·	6○	
		to a Unite	foreign country other ed States?	7 than 7 O	80	
31.	FOR THE YEAR 1991, IN VIDEDUCTIONS? INCLUDE II	WHICH OF THE I	FOLLOWING RANGES AGES, SALARIES, TI	WAS YOUR TOTAL HPS, COMMISSIONS, PI	IOUSEHOLD INCOME BEFORE ENSIONS, INTEREST, RENTS, E	TAXES AND
	Less than \$10,000	10	\$30,000 to \$39,9	99 40	\$60,000 to \$69,999	70
	\$10,000 to \$19,999	20	\$40,000 to \$49,9	995	\$70,000 to 79,999	8
	\$20,000 to \$29,999	3	\$50,000 to \$59,9	99 6	\$80,000 and over	90
					Not Stated	
2.	HOW MANY PEOPLE CON	TRIBUTED TO TI	HIS HOUSEHOLD INC	OME?	THE GALLES	
			10	Three	3 (
			20	Four or more		
3	ARE YOU A MEMBER OF			Four or more		
	ALL TOO A MEMBER OF					
_	TES:	Yes 'O	No ² O			

1992 Household Facilities and Equipment Survey



Survey Month: May 1992

Title: 1992 Household Facilities and Equipment Survey

Sponsor: Statistics Canada

Survey Method: Telephone/Personal Interview

Sample Size: LFS rotation groups 1, 2, 3 and 6 (41,000 households across Canada)

Objectives: The HFE provides an annual profile of dwelling characteristics and the

facilities and equipment they contain. These data are used by private industry to analyze market trends in order to anticipate future demand and by governments for policy development and analysis of current

programs.

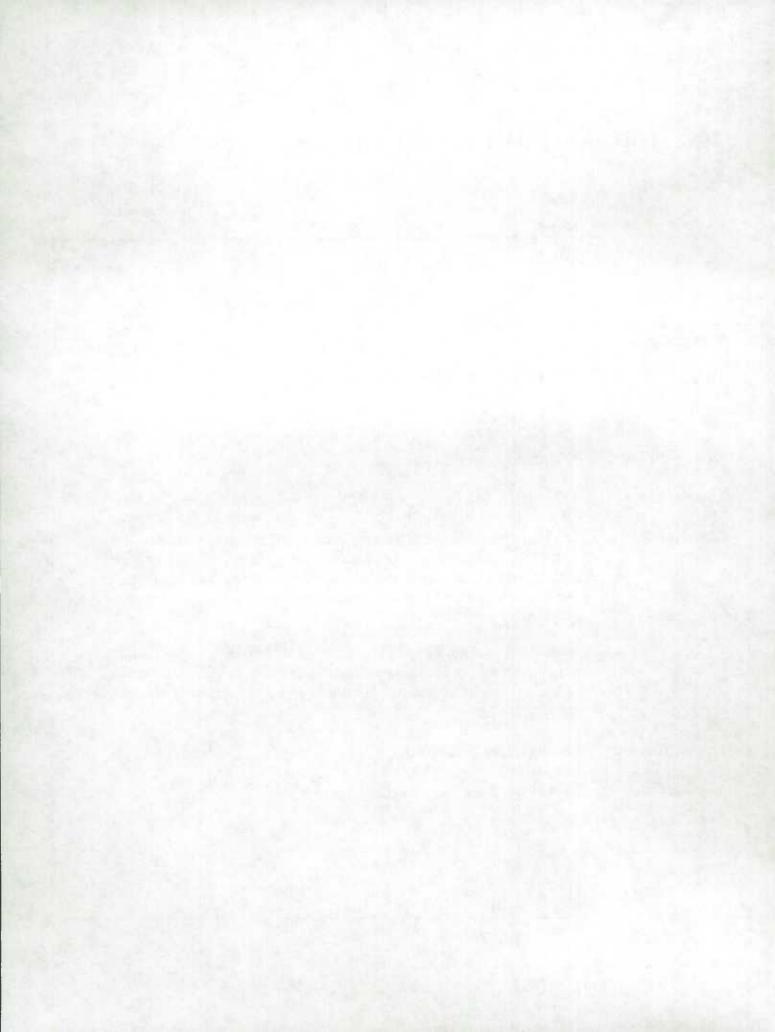
Household data are linked with income data from SCF and labour market and rent data from the LFS on a microdata file to produce distributions of housing characteristics and consumer goods by household income

groups.

Project Manager: Penny Barclay (951-4634)

Microdata: Yes Price No.

X \$1,100.00





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	R.O. Docker No.		Survey date	Ass	agnment.		
1	2		3	4		5 Response Code	
10.	DATE STRUCTURE ORIGINALLY BUILT	18.	WHICH COMBINATIO	ON OF FUELS IS	27	. TOILET FACILITIES	
	Before 1941		USED?			One flush toilet	10
	1941–1950		Electricity and oil			Two flush toilets	20
			Electricity and gas		0	Three or more flush toilets	20
			Electricity and wood		0		40
	1961–1970		Wood and oil	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	0	Chemical or other type	
	1971-19B0	10	Other (Specify in NO	720/	0	Toilet facilities shared with another household	5 🔾
	1981–1985 6	19.	Yes 10	No ² ○ ► Go to	04	No installed toilet	60
	1986–1992	20	TYPE OF HEAT PUN			B. FUEL FOR PRINCIPAL COOKIN	G
	USE QUESTION CARD FOR 11	2.0.	Air source		0	EQUIPMENT	
11.	IS THIS DWELLING IN NEED OF ANY REPAIRS? (Do NOT include desirable				20	Oil or other liquid fuel	10
	remodelling, additions, conversions or		Don't know		30	Piped gas (natural gas)	20
	energy improvements).	21	SUPPLEMENTARY H	FATING		Bottled gas (propane)	30
	Yes, MAJOR REPAIRS1		EQUIPMENT (exclud			Electricity	40
	Yes, MINOR REPAIRS 20		Heating stove		'0	Wood	5.0
	No, only REGULAR		Cookstove or range.		20		
40	TOTAL NUMBER OF ROOMS	-	Portable heater		30	Other (Specify in NOTES)	70
12.	TOTAL NUMBER OF ROOMS		Other (Specify in NO	TES)	0	None	0
	(including bedrooms)		None	5○ ► Go to	23	9. MICROWAVE OVEN	20
13.	NUMBER OF BEDROOMS	22.	FUEL FOR SUPPLEMEQUIPMENT	MENTARY HEATI		Yes 10	No ² O
	(If none enter 0)		Oil or other liquid fue	si 1	10 3). GAS BARBECUE	20
14.	PRINCIPAL HEATING EQUIPMENT		Piped gas (natural ga		201-	Yes 'C	No ² O
	Steam or hot water furnace 1 O		Bottled gas (propane		30 3	1. NUMBER OF REGRIGERATORS	
	Forced hot air furnace 2 O		Electricity	,	40	(If none enter 0)	
	Other hot air furnace				50 3	2. FREEZER SEPARATE FROM REFRIGERATOR	
	Heating stove (incl. wood stove) 40		Other (Specify in NO		60	Yes ¹O	No 2O
	50	23.	AIR CONDITIONING			3. AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER	110 0
	- 60		Window type		10	Built-in	10
	000101010		Central unit		20		20
	Other (Specify in NOTES)	-	None		30	Portable	30
15.	AGE OF PRINCIPAL HEATING EQUIPMENT	24.	TYPE OF WATER S	UPPLY		None	
	5 years or less		Hot and cold	10	3		10
	6 to 10 years		running water			Automatic washer	20
	11 to 15 years ³		Cold running water only	20	26	Electric wringer-washer	
	40		No running water	3 Go to 2	20	Other electric washer	30
	10 to 20 years	25	PRINCIPAL FUEL F	OR PIPED HOT		None	40
4.6	PRINCIPAL FUEL FOR THIS HEATING	-	WATER SUPPLY	ol.	10 3	5. CLOTHES DRYER	
10.	EQUIPMENT		Oil or other liquid fu		20	Electric	10
	Oil or other liquid fuel 1		Piped gas (natural g		30	Gas	20
	Piped gas (natural gas) 2		Bottled gas (propane		40	None	30
	Bottled gas (propane) 3 C)	Wood		50	TOTAL NUMBER OF:	
	A C		Other (Specify in NO		60	(If none enter 0)	
	50	-	. INSTALLED BATHT		-	6. RADIOS	E
	Wood		in one bathroom			7. COLOUR TV SETS	
_	Other (Specify in NOTES)) 6	2	in two or more bath		20 3	8. BLACK AND WHITE TV SETS	
17.	EQUIPMENT A DUAL FUEL SYSTEM? (excluding heat pump)		Bath facilities shared another household	d with	30	9. VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER (VCR's)	
	Yes 1 ○ No 2 ○ ► Go to 15	9	No installed bathtub		40	Go to 40	
NO	TES — See over for additional NOTES	-					
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99	Item no.			Item no	1		
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42. CASSETTE PLAYER OR TAPE RECORDER 42. CASSETTE PLAYER OR TAPE RECORDER 43. HOME COMPUTER 44. CAMCORDER 45. TENT 46. TENT TRAILER 47. OC THER (Specify in NOTES) 48. NUMBER OF TELEPHONES (in of 90 to 94		No	Yes No
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Survey of 1990 Graduates



Survey Month: June and July 1992

Title: Survey of 1990 Graduates

Sponsor: Employment and Immigration Canada

Survey Method: Telephone Interview

Sample Size: 53,698 graduates in 1990 from university, college and trade-vocational

postsecondary education programs (excluding apprenticeship). Response

was obtained from approximately 37,100 living in Canada in June-July 1992.

Objectives: 1. To determine the labour market experiences of graduates in a reference

week approximately two years after completion of studies graduated

from in 1990.

2. To determine differences in experiences by field of study, by level of qualification and by province of education, and the match between

fields of study and occupations.

3. To determine the province the graduate was living in at time of interview compared with the province of his/her institution, for

analyses of interprovincial mobility.

4. To determine the opinions of graduates towards aspects of his/her

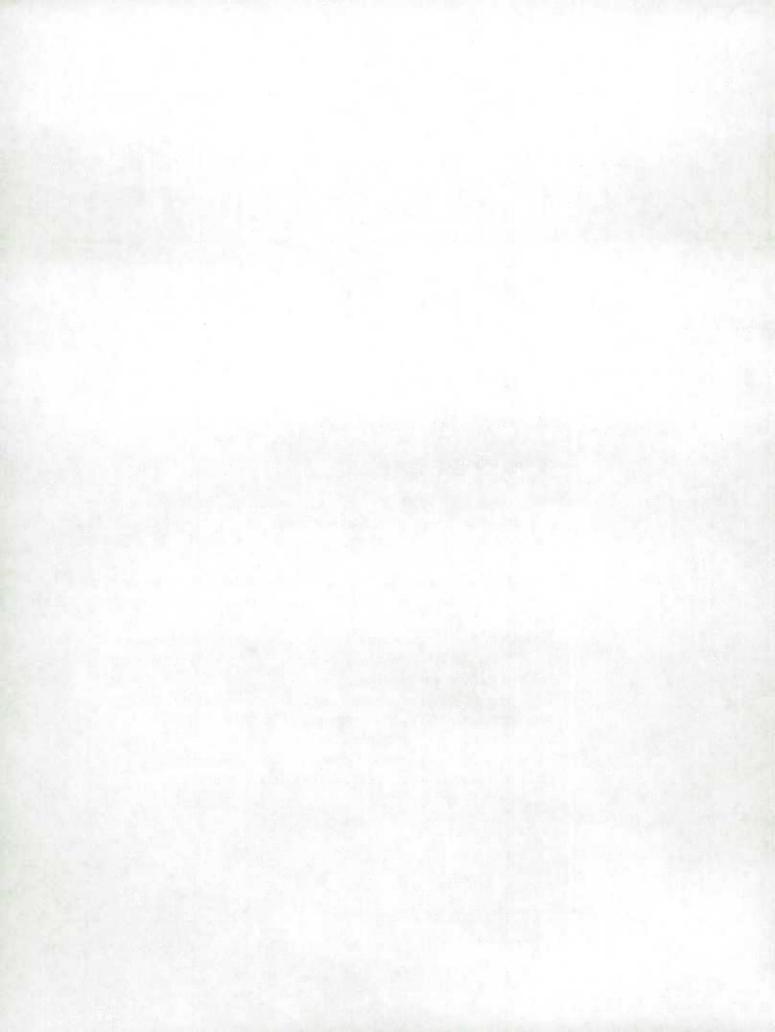
education relative to work experiences since graduation.

Project Manager: Phil Stevens (951-9481)

Microdata: Price Yes No

\$1,000.00*

^{*} Note: The microdata file will not be available until December 1993.





SURVEY OF 1990 GRADUATES - INFORMATION SHEET REGINA

Respondent #: 4209999

Line A: BACHELOR'S (field of study from institution)

(standardised f.o.s.)

Line B:

(from institution): LIBSCENG

(standardised):

SCHOOL LIBRARIANSHIP

Line C:

Line D:

SASKATCHEWAN

Line E:

Name:

Violet

Archer

Permanent Address:

Box 000 Eston

SOL LAO

Permanent Telephone Number: 3069876543

Local Address:

Box 000

Eston

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Local Telephone Number:

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Institution:

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

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Sex:

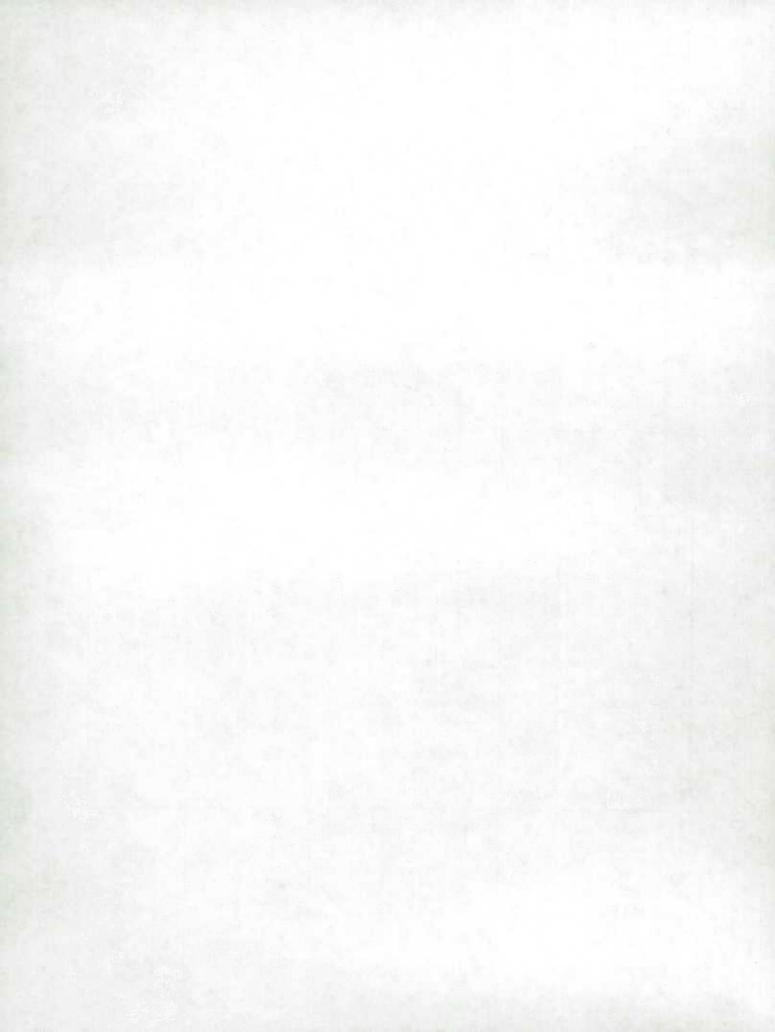
FEMALE

Date of Birth:

28-Aug-1944

Visa Student:

NO





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Contacted and completed interview	Can't be reached by phone
Contacted and partial	Unable to trace
Contacted but refused	Interview ended in item A3 or A10
	No longer living in Canada
Already contacted (duplicate)	Deceased 12 O
Absent for duration of survey	Other
Unlisted number	
No answer	
A POSTSECONDARY STUDIES	
Introduction Hello, I'm (your name) of Statistics Canada. We're	
doing a survey on the employment experiences of	
graduates. The results will be used to guide students in their choice of field of study, and institutions in the	
courses they provide. While your participation is	Institute, School of Nursing certificate
voluntary, your answers are important and will be kept confidential under the Statistics Act.	
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	Bachelor's degree (e.g. B.A., B.Sc.,B.A.Sc., 4-year B. Ed.)
A1. Did you obtain a degree, certificate or diploma for	Certificate or diploma above bachelor level
a(read line A) program in 1990? Yes	First professional degree in medicine (M. D.). dentistry (D. D. S., D. M. D.), veterinary medicine (D. V. M.), law Ll. B.), optometry (O. D.) or divinity (M. DIV.), or 1-year B. Ed. after a Bachelor's degree
	Master's degree (e.g., M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.)
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	Other: (specify)9
A2. Did you complete the requirements for a(read line A) program in 1990? [By "complete the	
requirements" I mean write the last exam or submit the last paper, report or project or defend your thesis]	
Yes	
No	INTERVIEWER: Correct line A of the Information Sheet if required, then continue.
A2 Did	AE INTERVIEWED CUECK TEM.
A3. Did you obtain, or complete the requirements for, any degree, diploma or certificate in 1990?	A5. INTERVIEWER CHECK-ITEM:
,g, a.pionia of definitione in 1990:	If entry in line B of Information Sheet,
	check
Vee	otherwise, 2 po to A7
Yes	A6. Was your MAJOR field of study or specialization for this program in(read line B)?
	Yes
	No. 40

	specialization for your (read line A) program in 1990? (If two of equal importance, enter both)	program full-time only? (Do not read list: check one or more)
	1	Had a full-time job
		Had a part-time job2
		Lack of money ³ 〇
		Family responsibilities
		Health reasons
		Program not offered full-time 6 O
		Only needed one/a few credits/courses 7 O
		Other reasons (specify)
		7
	ERVIEWER: Correct lines A and B of the Information et if required, then continue.	
A8a.	Did you have any other MAJOR field(s) of study or specialization for your(read line A) program in 1990?	
Yes	A8b. What was it? (If more than one, enter all)	
No	20	
		A13a. Did you take any leave of absence from your studies that delayed the completion of your program?
		Yes ') A13b. What were the reasons? [you took a leave of absence from your studies?] (Do not read list; check one or more)
	1	No 2O Had a full-time job 01 O
		Had a part-time job 02 O
		Lack of money 03 O
A9.	In what mostly and year did you start the Vege	Family responsibilities 04 ()
A9.	In what month and year did you start the (read line A) program?	Health reasons 05 O
	3 1 9	Program not offered full-time
	Month Year	Wanted a break, wanted to travel
A10.	What was the normal length of the(read line A program if taken full-time? (Do not read list check one only)	
	Less than three months o¹ o¹ or interview Three to five months o² o²	Other reason (specify) 09 🔾
	6 months - one year 03	
	Three years	
	Four years 060	
	Five years	
	More than five years 08	
	No "normal" length, it varies 09 O	A14. In what month and year did you complete the requirements for the(read line A) program? [By "complete the requirements" I mean write the last
A11.	Did you take the program(read list)	exam or submit the last paper, report or project, or defend your thesis.]
	full-time only?	or defend your dream,
	part-time only? 20	7 1989 3 1990 4
	or a combination of full-time and part-time?	Month

A15.	INTERVIEWER CHECK-ITEM:		POSTSECONDARY STUDIES
	If line C reads TRADE-VOCATIONAL, check	B1.	Before you enrolled in the(read line A) program, what was the highest level of education you had completed? (Do not read list: mark one
	Check		only)
	otherwise,		Elementary 01 C Some secondary 02 O go to
A16.	Who paid the fees for your program? Was it Employment and Immigration Canada, the		Completed secondary or technical high school
	Provincial government, you, or somebody else? (check all mentioned)		Some trade-vocational
			Trade-vocational diploma or certificate 05 O
	Employment and Immigration, Canada Manpower		Some college or some CEGEP % ()
	Provincial government		Completed college or completed CEGEP or nursing school diploma or certificate
	Respondent		Some university (incl. university transfer in Alta. and B.C.)
	Somebody else		Diploma or certificate below bachelor level
	Don't know		Bachelor degree (e.g. B.A., B. Sc. B.A.Sc, 4-year B. Ed.))
	No fees 6 🔘		Diploma or certificate above bachelor level
	Other (specify)		First professional degree in medicine (M. D.), dentistry (D. D. S., D. M. D.), veterinary medicine (D. V. M.), law (Ll. B.), optometry (O. D.) or divinity (M. DIV.), or 1-year B. Ed. after a Bachelor's degree
			Master's degree (e.g., M.A. M.Sc M.Ed.)
			Earned doctorate (e.g., Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)
			Other (specify)
A17a	a. Were you registered in an apprenticeship program at the same time you were taking the trade-vocational program?.		
Yes	A17b. In what month and year did you register in the apprenticeship		
	program?	B2.	What was your major field of study or specialization? (If two of equal importance, enter both)
	Month Year		
No	9○▶ go to B1		
A18	Did you take a co-op program? [This is a program that is specifically called a cooperative program by the institution, and that alternates periods of	1	
	paid work and study]		
	Yes 1 O		
	No² O		

B3.	During the twelve months before you enrolled in the(read line A) program, what was your major activity? For example, going to school, working, looking for work, household responsibilities. (Check one only)	B9. What was the total number of months or years of full-time work experience you had before completing the(read line A) program? Please add up the durations of all your full-time jobs.
	Going to school	
	Working	6 If less than 6 months, go to C1
	Looking for work	Months
	Household responsibilities	OR:
	Other (specify) 5	
	Z	7
		Years
		B10. Were any of these jobs for six consecutive months or more for the same employer?
		Yes 8 O
		No 9 ○▶ go to C1
84.	During the 12 months before you enrolled in the program, were you without work and looking for work for a period of four months or more? Yes	B11. Thinking of the last one of these jobs that lasted six months or more before graduation, for whom did you work? (Give name of business, government department or agency, or person) [I mean the last
	No ⁷ O	job you had for six months or more full-time before you completed the program]
	Don't know 8 O	
B 5.	During these 12 months, was your principal residence in(read line D)?	
	Yes ¹ ○▶ go to 88	
	No² O	
86.	In what province was it?	
	Nfid	B12. What kind of business, industry orservice was this?
	PEI 02	(Give full description, e.g. elementary school, municipal government, retail shoe store)
	N. S	
	N. B	
	Québec º5 O Yukon or NWT 11 O	
	Ontario º6 O Outside Canada ¹2 O	
B7.	Did you move from that province/country specifically to enroll in the program or for some other reason?	
	Enroll	B13. What kind of work did you do? (Give full description, e.g., elementary school teacher, manager
	Other reason 20	of a biological research department, shoe salesperson)
	Did not move 3	
B8.	Now some questions about the entire time before you completed the(read line A) program. Before you completed, did you ever work full-	
	time, that is, usually 30 or more hours a week?	
	Yes 40	
	No	

B14.	In this work, what were your most important activities or duties? (Give full description, e.g., teaching geography, managing a research lab., selling shoes)	B21.	In what month and year did you start working for your employer and doing the kind of work you did last week?
			6 1 9
			Month Year
		B22.	Was that your only job last week?
			Yes ¹ ○ ▶ go to C19
			No ² O
B15.	Did you work at that job last week?	B23.	Was that your main job last week? [that is, the job at which you usually worked most hours a week!?
	Yes		Yes 3 ○ ▶ go to C19
	No² O		No
B16.	Did you have that job last week but did not work at it for any reason [such as vacation or leave or ill health]?		about the <u>main</u> job last week
	Yes 3 O	B24.	In what month and year did you last work at that job?
	No		
R17	Was this because of a temporary layoff?		2 1 9
D17.	was this because of a temporary layon.		Month Year
	Yes 5 O		
	No 6 O		C. LAST WEEK.
B18.	Were you doing the same kind of work at that job as you did before you completed the (read line A) program?	C1.	The next few questions refer to last week. Last week, did you work at a job or business?
	Yes		Yes 5 O
	No 8 🔘		No 6 ○ ▶ go to C3
B19.	What kind of work did you usually do at the job last week? (G:ve full description, e.g., elementary school teacher, manager of a biological research department, shoe salesperson)		Did you have more than one job or business last week? Yes
			No
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		C3.	Last week, did you have a job or business at which you did not work?
			Yes 1 O
			No 2 ○ ▶ go to C6
B20	In this work, what were your most important activities or duties? (Give full description, e.g., teaching geography, managing a research lab., selling		Were you absent from work last week because of a temporary layoff?
	shoes)		Yes 3 O
			No 4 O
		C5.	Did you have more than one job or business last week?
			Yes
			No € ∩ ▶ go to C12a

C 0.	the first job you had after you completed your program? (enter date or check "never had job after completing program")	the respondent had more than one job last week, ask about the main job, i.e., the one usually worked at for the most number of hours.
	Month Year OR: Never had job after completing program 7 go to C9a	Have you worked at the (main) job you had last week for six consecutive months or more? By this we mean doing the same kind of work for the same employer.
C7.	Was this a job at which you usually worked 30 or more hours a week? Yes	Yes (C12b. During this period, was this usually 30 or more hours a week?
	No	Yes 8O
C8.	Was this a permanent or a temporary position?	No 9
	Permanent	No 70
	Temporary	C13. For whom did you work last week? (Give name of
C9a.	Last week, did you have a job to start at a definite date in the future?	business, government department or agency, or person)
	Yes 10 C9b. At that job, do you expect to work 30 or more hours a week?	
	Yes 3) go to	
	No 4 C D1a	
C10a	Last week, were you looking for a job?	C14. What kind of business, industry or service is this? (Give full description, e.g. elementary school,
	Yes 50 C10b. Were you looking for a job at which you would work 30 or more hours a week?	municipal government, retail shoe store)
	Yes 70 go to	
	No ® () D1a	
C11.	What was the main reason you did not look for a job last week? (Do not read list; check one only)	
	Going to school	
	Personal or family responsibilities	
	Own illness or disability 30 go to	C15. What kind of work did you do? (Give full description, e.g., elementary school teacher, manager of a biological research department, shoe
	No longer interested in finding a job	salesperson)
	Other reason (Specify) 50	

C16	In this work, what were your most important activities or duties? (Give full description, e.g., leaching geography, managing a research lab., selling shoes)		What is the main reason you had a job? (Do not read list; check one only,	temporary
			Could only find temporary work	3 🔾
			Personal or family responsibilities	40
Ī	1		Did not want a permanent job	50
			Other reason (specify)	€ ○
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C17	Since you began working for this employer, have you changed the kind of work you do?			
	Yes'0			
C18	No	C24.	What was the level of education a the job you had last week? (Do not one only)	needed to get read list; check
	this employer and doing the kind of work you did last week?		Don't know	0101
			No qualifications specified	02 🔾
	7 1 9		Some high school	03 O C27
	Month Year		Completed high school	040
			Some postsecondary education (level not specified)	05 🔾
C19.	Were you a paid worker or self-employed?		Trade-vocational, level not specified	06
	Paid worker		Trade or vocational certificate/ diploma	07 ()
	Self-employed 4		Some college, CEGEP or similar	
	Other (e.g., unpaid family worker)		Diploma or certificate from college, CEGEP or similar institution,	28 🔾
C20.	Working your usual hours, approximately what would be your personal gross annual earnings?		Some university (incl. university transfer in Alta. and B. C.)	09 🔾
	(Record to the nearest thousand dollars)		University diploma or certificate	100
	0005		below bachelor level	"0
	Don't know		Bachelor's degree (e.g., B. A., B. Sc. 4-year B.Ed.)	120
			University diploma or certificate above bachelor level	130
C21.	Working your usual hours, approximately what		First professional degree in medicine (M. D.), dentistry (D. D. S., D. M. D.), veterinary medicine (D. V. M.), law (Ll. B.), optometry (O. D.) or divinity	
	would be your annual earnings before taxes and deductions at that job? (Record to the nearest thousand dollars)		(M. DIV.), or 1-year B. Ed. after a Bachelor's degree	140
			Master's degree (e.g., M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.)	15 🔾
			Eamed Doctorate (e.g. Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)	16 🔾
	Don't know 996		Other (specify)	170
	Refused 997			K
C22	Is this a permanent position or a temporary position?			
	Permanent			
	Temporary			

C25a.	specific field or fields of study?	c31. Considering the duties and responsibilities of that job, how satisfied were you with the money you made? Would you say that you were (read first four categories)
	Yes 1 C25b. Was that your field of	very satisfied? 10 🔾
	study?	satisfied?
	Yes 3 Q go to	
	No 6 O 1 C27	dissatisfied?
		very dissatisfied?
	No 2O	(Do not read)
		Don't know, no opinion 14 🔾
C26.	Was your job last week one for which your (read line A) program was designed? Yes	C32. How many hours a week do you usually work at that job? (If respondent says "it varies", ask for an average of the last four weeks)
	No 6O	
	Don't know ⁷ O	▶ I! 30 or more. go to C35
		Number of hours
C27.	Did you have any related work experience when you got the job you had last week? Yes	C33. What is the main reason you usually worked less than 30 hours a week? (Do not read list: check one only)
	No	Gray
	C29	Could only find work at less
		than 30 hours a week part-time
C28.	Did your employer specify that this experience was essential for your job?	work ¹O
		Going to school2
	Yes ¹O	Personal or family
	No²O	responsibilities ³ O
	Don't know ³O	Did not want to work 30 or more hours a week/full-time work
C29.	In this job, to what extent did you use any of the skills and knowledge acquired from the(read line A) program? Would you say (read list)	Other reason (specify) 5
	to a great extent? 01 O	
	very little? 03 🔾	
	or, not at all? 04 O	
		C34. Last week, were you looking for a job at which
C30.	Considering all aspects of the job you had last week, how satisfied were you with the job? Would you say that you were(read first four categories)	you would usually work 30 or more hours per t week?
	very satisfied? 05 🔾	
	satisfied? 06 O	C35. Have you had any breaks of three months of more since you first began that job, for example
1	dissatisfied? 07 🔾	for layoffs or leave of absence or illness or for any other reason?
	very dissatisfied?	
1	(Do not read)	Yes
	Don't know, no opinion 09	No 90

C36	S. INTERVIEWER CHECK-ITEM: If blank in C13.	C45	5. INTERVIEWER CHECK-ITEM:
	check		Is date in C40
	otherwise ²○ ▶ go to C37		after 10 91?
C37	Did you begin working for the employer you had		from 02 91 to 10 91? go to E1a
	last week before you completed the requirements for the(read line A) program?		otherwise?
	Yes ³○ ▶ go to C39 No	C46	i. What was the main reason for stopping work? (Do not read list: check one only. If more than one stoppage, ask about the most recent one)
C38	Did you begin working for that employer within a month after you completed the requirements for the program?		Temporary layoff due to seasonal conditions
	Yes		Temporary layoff not due to seasonal conditions 20
	No		Going to school
			Own illness or disability
C39	In what month and year did you <u>first</u> begin working for that employer?		An on-call arrangement
			Found a new job/had another job 6
	7 1 9 b go to G1		Maternity leave 7
	Month Year		Other (specify) 80
C40.	In what month and year did you <u>first</u> begin working for that employer?		
	8 1 9 Year		
C41.	Was the job you had last week your first job after you completed the requirements for your(read line A) program?	C47.	Thinking of the date you most recently began working for that employer again, was that before you completed the requirements for the(read line A) program?
	Yes		Yes
	No 20		No 2O
C42.	In what month and year did you start working at		Not yet begun again
	the first job you had after you completed your program?		
	6 1 9 Year	C48.	Did you begin working for that employer again within a month after you completed the requirements for the program? Yes
C43.	Was this a job at which you usually worked 30 or more hours a week?		No
	Yes 30		
	No4O	C49.	In what month and year did you <u>first</u> begin working for the employer you had last week?
C44.	Was this a permanent or a temporary position?		January 100 radi radi radi radi radi radi radi radi
	Permanent 5		7 1 9 po to G1
	Temporary 60		Month Year

C50.	In what month and year did you most recently begin working for that employer again?	D2.	During that week, did you do any work at a job or business?
(30)	8 1 9		Yes
	Month Year		No
C51.	In what month and year did you <u>first</u> begin working for the employer you had last week?	D3.	That week, did you have a job or business at which you did not work?
	9 1 9		
	Month Year		Yes 3○
			No
C52.	Was the job you had last week your first job after you completed the requirements for your(read line A) program?	D4.	Were you absent from work because of a temporary layoff?
	Yes		
	No		Yes 50
			No 60
C53.	In what month and year did you start working at		
	the first job you had after you completed your program?	D5.	Was the job you had during that week a full-time
	7 1 9		job, that is, usually 30 or more hours a week?
	Month Year		Yes
C54.	Was this a job at which you usually worked 30 or more hours a week?		No *O
	Yes 3 O		
	No40	D6.	Did you have a full-time job to start at a definite date in the future?
C55.	Was this a permanent or a temporary position?		
	Permanent5		Yes
	Temporary60		No
	Temporary		
C56.	INTERVIEWER CHECK-ITEM:	D7a	During the last week of October 1991, did you have a job to start at a definite date in the future?
	Is date in C50		X
	blank? go to D1a		Yes 3 D7b. Was that job full-time, that is, 30 or more hours a week?
	after 10 91? 2		
	from 02 91 to 10 91? . 3 o go to E1a		
			No ⁶ ○ b go to D9
	otherwise?		No 40
	D. LAST WEEK OF OCTOBER 1981	D8.	Were you looking for a job during the last week of
D1a.	Now, some questions about the last week of October 1991. During that week, were you enrolled in any credit courses at an educational		October 1991?
	or training institution?		Yes
	Yes 50 D1b. Was it full-time or part-time?		No
	Full-time 8		
	Part-time 90	D9.	Were you looking for a full-time job?
	No ©		Ves
	Don't know 7		Yes
	Out the total		No 3

	E. LAST WEEK OF JANUARY 1991	E8.	Were you looking for a job during the last week of January 1991?
E1a.	Now, some questions about the last week of January 1991, that is, about a year and a half ago. During that week, were you enrolled in any credit courses at an educational or training institution?		Yes 5○ No 6○ ▶ go to F1
	Yes ³	E9.	Were you looking for a full-time job? Yes
	No 40 Don't know 50		F. PERIOD SINCE COMPLETING POSTSECONDARY STUDIES
E2.	During that week, did you do any work at a job or business? Yes	F1.	Now some questions about the entire period since you completed the(read line A) program. During that period, were and looking for one? Yes
E3.	That week, did you have a job or business at which you did not work? Yes	F2.	During that period, for how many months in total were you without a job and looking for one? If less than one month, enter
E4.	Were you absent from work because of a temporary layoff? Yes	F3.	No. of months At any time during the (read answer in F2) period you were looking for a job, were you a full-time student? Yes 3 No 4 po to F5
E 5.	Was the job you had during that week a full-time job, that is, usually 30 or more hours a week? Yes	F4.	How much of this (read answer in F2) period were you a full-time student? No. of months
E6.	Did you have a full-time job to start at a definite date in the future? Yes		(INTERVIEWER: F4 must <u>not be</u> more than F2)
E7a.	No	F5.	Some people don't have a job and don't look for work because of going to school, illness, or family responsibilities. Since you completed the(read line A) program, were you ever without a job and NOT looking for one for any reason? Yes
	is, 30 or more hours a week? Yes ³○ ▶ go to F1 No ⁴○ ▶ go to E9	F6.	During that period, for how many months in total were you without a job and NOT looking for one? If less than one month, enter
	No 20		"00" and go to G1 No. of months

F7.	During the period when you were NOT looking for a job, were you ever waiting to start a new job or return to an old job?	G5.	When you decided to enroll, how important was it for you to improve your chances of a good income?
	Yes 70		very important
	No		somewhat important 140
			not very important
F8.	For how many months were you waiting? [That is, for how many months were you waiting to start a new job or return to an old job during the period you were not looking for a job?]		not at all important
	No. of months (INTERVIEWER: F8 must not be more than F6)	G6.	While you were enrolled, how satisfied were you with facilities at the institution, such as libraries, labs or computers? Would you say you were very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied? very satisfied
G. G	SENERAL TRAINING AND EDUCATION QUESTIONS		very dissatisfied
G1.	INTERVIEWER CHECK-ITEM:		
	If line C reads TRADE-VOCATIONAL. check	G7.	How satisfied were you with class sizes? [Would you say you were very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied or very dissatisfied?]
	Otherwise go to G2		very satisfied
G2.	Now I'd like to ask you about your reasons for enrolling in the(read line A) program. How important was it for you to acquire the skills		somewhat satisfied
U.L.			somewhat dissatisfied
	needed for a particular job? Would you say it was very important, somewhat important, not very important, or not at all important?		very dissatisfied
	very important	G8.	How satisfied were you with how available faculty members were to students?
	somewhat important		very satisfied
	not very important 030 not at all important 040		somewhat satisfied
			somewhat dissatisfied
			very dissatisfied
G3.	When you enrolled how important was it for you to acquire an in-depth knowledge of a field of study? [Would you say it was very important, somewhat important, not very important, or not at all important?]		teaching?
	very important		very satisfied ²⁹
	somewhat important		somewhat satisfied
	not very important		somewhat dissatisfied 310
	not at all important		very dissatisfied
G4.	When you decided to enroll, how important was it for you to improve yourself generally?	G10	Now, given your experience since graduation, to what extent do you feel your program provided you with the skills needed for a particular job? Would you say to a great extent, to some extent, not very much or not at all?
	very important		to a great extent
	somewhat important 10 O		to some extent
	not very important		not very much
	not at all important		not at all

	To what extent do you feel your program provided you with an in-depth knowledge of a field of study? [Would you say to a great extent, to some extent, not very much or not at all?] to a great extent 370 to some extent 380 not very much 390 not at all 400 To what extent do you feel your program provided you with an opportunity to improve yourself generally?	G18.	In thinking independently? to a great extent 61 to some extent 62 not very much 63 not at all 64 And finally in making decisions? to a great extent 65 to some extent 65 not very much 67
	to a great extent		not at all 68
	to some extent		
	not very much		
	not at all	G19.	Given your experiences since completing the(read line A) program in 1990, would you have selected the same field of study or specialization?
G13.	To what extent do you feel your program provided you with improved chances of a good income? to a great extent		Yes ¹○ ▶ go to G21 No ²○ Don't know ³○ ▶ go to G21
	to some extent		
		G20.	What field of study or specialisation would you
			have chosen? (If two, record the more important first)
	not at all		
G14.	To what extent do you feel your program provided you with knowledge about career opportunities in your field of study?		
	to a great extent		
	to some extent		
	not very much		
	not at all 520		
G15.	To what extent did your program develop your skills in writing well?		
	to a great extent	G21	. Would you have gone to the same school or institution?
	to some extent		Yes 4O
	not very much		
	not at all 56 O		No 50
-			Not applicable
G16	. And your skills in speaking well?		•
	to a great extent	G22	. Would you have taken the same level of program? [that is, university or college or trade-vocational]
	to some extent 58		
	not very much		Yes
	not at all 60 O		No*O

G23.	What level of program would you have taken - university, college or trade-vocational?		In general, how important is it that any job you get be related to your field of study or specialization? Would you say it is (read first four categories)
	University ¹O		very important? 10
	College '		somewhat important? ² 🔾
			not very important?
	Trade-vocational 3 go to G25		not at all important?
	Don't know 40		(Do not read)
	Other (specify) 5		Don't know, no opinion
		i	Since you completed the(read line A) program n 1990, have you ever registered to become an apprentice?
		,	Yes 60
			No ,
G24.	What level of degree or diploma would you have taken? (Do not read list; mark one only)	•	Was this a formal registration with a provincial apprenticeship authority?
	Bachelor's degree, general or honours or university diploma or certificate below bachelor level		Yes
	Master's degree or university diploma or certificate above bachelor level ²	G28. \	What trade was this?
	Doctorate (e.g., Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.) 30		
	Don't know		
	Other (specify) so		
		i L	Since you completed the(read line A) program n 1990, have you completed any other university, college or trade-vocational degree. diploma or certificate programs? Do not include apprenticeship programs.
			Yes10
		1	No 2○ ▶ go to G31

	What types of degrees, diplomas or certificates were these? (Do not read list; check all that apply).		G30b.	What was the major fiel of study or specialization		year	at month ar did yo lete the ements?
	Trade-vocational Certificate or diploma	10					1 9
						Month	Year
	b. Community College.						
	CEGEP, Technical Institute, Nursing School Certificate or diploma	2○▶					1 9
						Month	Year
	c. University Certificate or						
	diploma below bachelor level	3○▶					1 9
						Month	Year
	d. Bachelor's degree (e.g.		ш				
	B.A., B.Sc., B.A.Sc.4-year B.Ed.)	40▶			ا⊲ لىي		1 9
						Month	Year
	e. Certificate or diploma above bachelor level				ا ح لـــــ	Manuh	1 9
					لبب	Month -	Year
	f. First professional degree in medicine (M. D.), dentistry (D. D. S., D. M. D.) veterinary medicine (D. V. M.), law (Łl. B.), optometry (O. D.) or divinity (M. DIV.)					J	
	or 1-year B. Ed. after a Bachelor's degree		سا			Month	1 9 Year
						WORL	1041
	g. Master's degree (e.g., M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.)	°0▶				7 Month	1 9 Year
	h. Earned doctorate (e.g.,				. [
	Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)	*O				8 Month	1 9 Year
	i. Other:	•					
	(specify)	№					
1						9	1 9
1		Ш				Month	Year
		11					

What types of degrees, diplomas, certificates or licences are these courses good for? (Do not read list; check all that apply)	G32b. What is the major field of study or specialization?
a. Trade-vocational Certificate or diploma	
b. Community College, CEGEP, Technical institute, Nursing School Certificate or diploma	
c. University Certificate or diploma below bachelor level	
d. Bachelor's degree (e.g. B.A., B.Sc.,B.A.Sc.4-year B.Ed.)	
e. Certificate or diploma above bachelor level	
First professional degree in medicine (M. D.), dentistry (D. D. S., D. M. D.), veterinary medicine (D. V. M.), law (LI.	
B.). optometry (O. D.) or divinity (M. DIV.), or 1-year B. Ed. after a Bachelor's degree	
g. Master's degree (e.g., M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.)	
h. Earned doctorate (e.g., Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)	
Professional Association Diploma, certificate or licence such as in accounting, banking or insurance	
j. Other: (specify)	

G33.	INTERVIEWER CHECK-ITEM: If line C reads TRADE-VOCATIONAL, check	G41.	How much did you owe these other sources when you graduated in 1990? (Record to nearest \$100 or check "zero" or "don't know")
	Otherwise 2○ ▶ go to G34		1 0 0 \$
G34.	Did you ever borrow money to finance ANY of your education through the student loan program?		zero ²O don't know ³O
	Yes	G42.	How much do you now owe to these other sources? (Record to nearest \$100 or check "zero" or "don't know")
G35.	How much did you borrow in total through the student loan program? (Record to nearest \$100)		4 0 0 \$ zero 5○ ▶ go to H1
	5 00\$		don't know 6)
G36.	How much money from the student loan program did you owe when you graduated in 1990? (Record to nearest \$100 or check "zero" or "don't	G43.	Have you had any difficulties in repaying the money you owe? Yes
	know")		No
	6 0 5		H. GENERAL QUESTIONS
	zero ⁷ O	H1.	And now, some general questions. In what month and year were you born?
	don't know		3 1 9 Year
G37.	How much from the student loan program do you owe now? (Record to nearest \$100 or check "zero" or "don't know")	H2a.	What language did you first speak in childhood? (Check one or more) H2b. Do you still understand it?
	zero ²○ ▶ go to G39		Yes No
	don't know 3O		English ¹O ²xx ³xx
G38.	Have you had any difficulties in repaying the money you owe?		French
	Yes 4O		
	No5O	H3.	What language do you speak most often at home? (Check one or more)
	Did you ever borrow money to finance ANY of your education from other sources such as		English
	relatives or directly from a bank? Yes		Other language 3 🔿
	No	H4.	What other languages do you speak well enough to conduct a fairly long conversation on different topics? (check one or more)
G40.	How much did you borrow in total from these other sources? (Record to nearest \$100)		English
	8 0 0 8		Other languages 6
			No others

H5.			H9. What is the highest level of education completed by your father and by your mother (or guardian)? (Do not read list; check one only in each column)				
	If line E reads "BILINGUAL'BILINGUE",		Father M	lother			
	check		Don't know 010	22 0			
	H6		No formal schooling 03	0 10			
	Otherwise		Elementary school	06 0			
			Some secondary (high) school 07	08 0			
H6.	While you were studying for the(read line A)		Completed secondary school	00			
	program, in what language did you take most of your courses? (Do not read list)		Trade or vocational diploma or certificate	12 0			
	English		Some college, CEGEP, Institute of technology or Nursing school 13	40			
	French 20		Completed college, CEGEP, Inst. Tech., or Nursing school	60			
	English and French		Some university	18 0			
	about equally ³O		Teachers' college 190	000			
	Another language		University certificate or diploma below bachelor level 21	220			
			Bachelor's degree(s) (e.g., B.A., B.Sc., B.A.Sc., 4-year B.Ed.)	24 0			
			University certificate or diploma above bachelor level	96 (
H7.	now married or living common-law?		First professional degree in medicine (M. D.), dentistry (D. D. S., D. M. D.), veterinary medicine (D. V. M.), law (Ll. B.), optometry (O. D.) or divinity				
				28 🔾			
	single, that is, never married?			30 0			
	a widow or widower? ⁷		Earned doctorate (e. g., Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.) 31	32 ()			
	Separated or divorced? 8		Other (Specify)	40			
-			*				
		Fa	ther •				
Н8а.	Do you have any dependent children?		Lumini				
Y	H8b. Please tell me their ages. (Record age in years as of last birthday)						
		Mc	other •				
			Limite				
N	0 ² O						

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10.	Canadians come from many ethnic, cultural or racial backgrounds; for example, British, French, North American Indian, Chinese, Black, Japanese or Greek. What is your ethnic or cultural background? (Do not read list; mark all responses given)		Are you limited in the kyou can do because condition, mental cond that is, one that has lassix months or more,(r	of a lo ition or ted or is	ng-term health	physical problem,
	British (from England, Scotland, Ireland, etc.)			Yes	No	Not appli- cable
	French 02					
	German 03 ()		at home?	010	02 🔾	XXX
	Italian 04		at school?	03 🔾	040	05
	Chinese 05		at work?	06 🔾	07	080
	Japanese 06 O		in any other activities,			
	Korean 07 O		such as transportation to or from work or leisure time			
	Filipino o#		activities?	09 🔾	100	XXX
	East Indian (from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, East Africa, Guyana, etc.) 09					
	Black (from Africa, the Caribbean,	H12.	Do you have any handicaps, that is, one	es that I	have las	bilities or ted or are
	Haiti, the U.S., Canada, etc.)		expected to last six mo	nths or	more?	
	North American Indian 110		Yes	10		
	Métis 120		No	20		
	Inuit (Eskimo)					
	Arab (from Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq, etc.)	H13.	What was your total nearest thousand dolla taxes and deductions for	rs, from	all sour	ces before
	West Asian (from Syria, Turkey, Afghanistan, Armenia, Iran, etc.)					
	South East Asian (from Burma, Kampuchea (Cambodia), Laos. Thailand. Vietnam. etc.)		0	0 0	\$	
	North African (from Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, etc.)		No income			
	Latin American (from Mexico, Central America. South America)		Refused	998	0	
	Canadian 19 🔾					
	Others (specify)	H14.	During 1991, did Employment and Imprograms?	you ta nigration	ke par Canad	t in any da training
			Yes	60		
			No		▶ go	
			Don't know	*	▶ go	to H17

H15.	Which of the following Employment and Immigration Canada training programs did you take part in? (Read list) Yes No	H17.	We may wish to contact you again for a follow- up to this survey. I'd like to confirm that your name and address are(read from Information Sheet and check "no change" or make corrections below)
	Preparation for vocational training [Academic upgrading]? 10 20		
	Vocational or skills training? 30 40		Name No change SO OR:
	Language training? 50 60		Family Name
	Other preparatory training [for example, Preparation for employment, Occupational orientation]? (Specify)		First or given name
			Address: No change 6 OR: Street number and name, P.O. Box number
	(do not read) Don't know which program		apt. number
			City, town village
H16.	Who referred you to this program? Was it (Read list; check one or more. If more than one program, ask about the one that lasted longest) An employer?		Province
	A Canada Employment Centre? ² O		
	Or, some other group or organisation? (Specify)		Postal Code No change 7 OR: Postal Code
			No change 8 OR:
	(do not read) Don't know who		Area Number code

H18.	INTERVIEWER CHECK-ITEM:	H21.	INTERVIEWER: Read the following statement about joint collection and data-sharing exactly as worded.
	If blank in C19,		Joint Collection and data-sharing exactly as worded.
	check ¹ ○ ▶ go to H20		To avoid duplication of enquiry, Statistics
	Otherwise ²○▶ go to H19		Canada is conducting this survey jointly with Employment and Immigration Canada, the
H19.	What is your telephone number at work?		Department of the Secretary of State and the provincial Ministries of Education and Labour. The information provided to these departments will not contain names or other identifying data and will be kept confidential and used only for
	لسالسا لسا		statistical purposes.
	Area Number code		Do you agree to share your answers?
	no telephone at work ³		Yes 70
H20.	Would you please give me the name, address and telephone number of someone we could contact if you move, such as a friend, relative or neighbour. We will contact this person only if you have moved in order to obtain your new address and telephone number. Name		END OF INTERVIEW: Thank you for your participation in this survey. (INTERVIEWER: Please check items H22 - H24 and ensure that items H17 and H20 are completed correctly. Enter the final status of the interview on the second page)
	Family name		
	First or given name	H22.	Province or territory where respondent was located when interviewed
	Address and telephone number the same as in H17 4 O OR:		Nfld. 01 O Man. 02 O
			P.E.I. 03 O Sask. 04 O
	Address:		N.S. 05 O Alta. 06 O
			N.B. 07 O B.C. 08 O
	Street number and name, apt, number, P.O. Box		Québec % Yukon 10 O
	number		Ontario 11 O NWT 12 O
	City, town, village		
	Province	H23.	Language of interview
			English
	Postal Code		French 2O
	Home telephone number		
	Area Number code	H24.	Sex of respondent. (Your guess)
	OR:	1	Male 3 (
	Business telephone number		
	Area Number code		Female

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Self Sufficiency Project



Survey Month: November 1992 to December 1997 (monthly)

Title: Self Sufficiency Project

Sponsor: Employment and Immigration Canada

Survey Method: Personal/Telephone Interview

Sample Size: 7,200 respondents

Objectives: The Self Sufficiency Project is a research demonstration project designed to determine the effectiveness of an earnings supplement for single parent income assistance recipients who take jobs and agree to leave Income

Assistance.

The supplement will be offered for a limited three-year period to each eligible individual who finds a full-time job and it will be generous enough to make work financially preferable to continued income assistance receipt. The project will operate in New Brunswick and British Columbia.

The project will use a random assignment design to divide participants into a supplement group and a non-supplement group. The research aspect of the project will evaluate the supplement's effect on outcome such as employment, earnings and income assistance expenditure. The project will also evaluate the supplements costs and benefits.

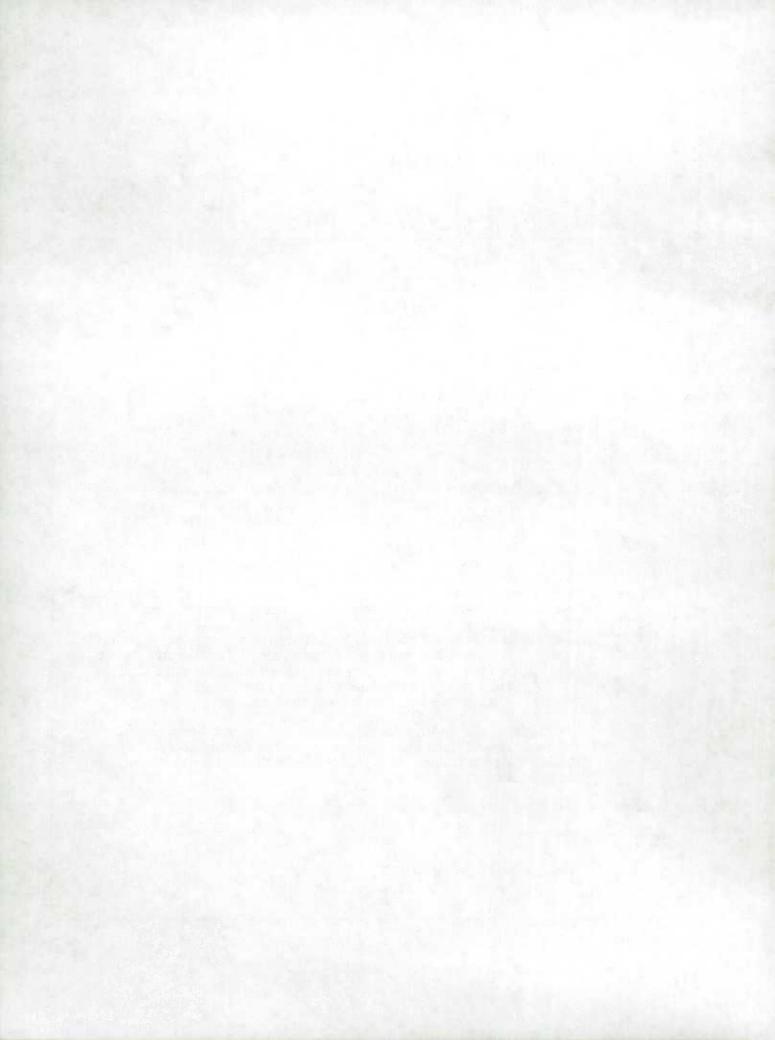
Statistics Canada's role in this project is to conduct the interviews for the baseline, and three follow-up surveys and create the necessary files to undertake the analysis. The analysis files will contain survey and

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PART A. DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION FOR HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS A1. WHAT ARE THE NAMES OF ALL PERSONS NOW LIVING OR STAYING HERE WHO HAVE NO USUAL PLACE OF RESIDENCE ELSEWHERE? Enter names in A5 A2. ARE THERE ANY PERSONS AWAY FROM THIS HOUSEHOLD ATTENDING SCHOOL, VISITING, TRAVELLING OR IN HOSPITAL WHO USUALLY LIVE HERE? 1 Yes > Enter names in A5 and GO TD A3 2 No A3. DOES ANYONE ELSE LIVE AT THIS DWELLING SUCH AS OTHER RELATIVES, ROOMERS, BOARDERS OR EMPLOYEES?

3 ○ Yes ▶ Enter names in A5, COMPLETE A6 through A10 for all members and GO TO B1

4 ○ No ▶ COMPLETE A6 through A10 for all members and GO TO B1

A4	A5	A6	A7	A8 *	A9 *	A10 *
LN	Names of household members	Date of birth	Sex M-F	MS	Fam.	R. to LNO
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^{*} see code sheet

	INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:	810. INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:
	If single(never married)	If FEMALE in A7 → 1 ○ ▶ GO TO B11
	male (A7 & A8)	OTHERWISE 2 ○ ▶ GO TO B13
	If single(never married) female (A7 & A8) 2	B11. The next two questions are about your children.
and	next few questions are about your marriages common law partnerships. Your answers will	HOW MANY CHILDREN WERE EVER BORN TO YOU?
help chang	us understand how family relationships are ging.	IF 00 ▶ GO TO B13
	INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM: Married in A8 ¹ ○ ▶ GO TO B6	B12. IN WHAT YEAR DID YOU GIVE BIRTH TO YOUR OLDEST CHILD?
	Common law in A8 2 → GO TO B3	19
	Separated in A8 3 ○ ▶ GO TO B5	year
	Divorced in A8	B13. The following questions are about your parents and family while you were growing up. I adopted include your adoptive parents.
	WHEN DID YOU AND YOUR PARTNER BEGIN TO LIVE TOGETHER?	WHAT BEST DESCRIBES THE LEVEL OF EDUCATION COMPLETED BY YOUR MOTHER?
		1 C Elementary school
		2 O Some secondary school
	month year	3 O Secondary school 3 Osecondary school
B4. I	HAVE YOU EVER BEEN MARRIED?	Community college/Nursing school
1	○ Yes ▶ GO TO B8	5 O Trade or vocational school/Military training
	○ No ▶ GO TO B10	6 O University
	WHEN DID YOU AND YOUR SPOUSE	7 O Don't know
	SEPARATE?	B14. WHAT BEST DESCRIBES THE LEVEL OF
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	○ No	B15. UP UNTIL YOU WERE 16 YEARS OLD, WERE YOU LIVING WITH BOTH YOUR MOTHER AND FATHER?
	HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU BEEN MARRIED? (Including your current or most	¹ () Yes
	recent marriage.)	2 O No
	WHAT WAS THE DATE OF YOUR FIRST	B16. UP UNTIL YOU WERE 16 YEARS OLD, DID ANYONE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD EVER RECEIVE SOCIAL ASSISTANCE OR WELFARE AID?
	MARRIAGE?	³ ○ Yes
		4 O No
	month year	5 O Don't know

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EMPLOYER 3	EMPLOYER 4	EMPLOYER 5

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		4 () An apprer	nticeship diploma?
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	PRE-SCHOOL LEARN MORE THAN CHILDREN WHO STAY HOME WITH THEIR MOTHERS.	01 🔾	02 🔾	03 🔾	04 ()	
2.	RIGHT NOW, BEING ON WELFARE PROVIDES FOR MY FAMILY BETTER THAN I COULD BY WORKING.	05 (06 🔿	07 ()	08 (
3.	RIGHT NOW I'D PREFER NOT TO WORK SO I CAN TAKE CARE OF MY FAMILY FULL-TIME.	01 ()	02 ()	03 ()	04 ()	
4.	I LIKE GOING TO WORK.	05 ()	06 (07 ()	08 ()	
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7.	I OFTEN FEEL ANGRY THAT PEOPLE LIKE ME NEVER GET A FAIR CHANCE TO SUCCEED.	01 ()	02 ()	03 (04 ()	
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	THAT I CANNOT WORK AT A PART TIME OR FULL TIME JOB RIGHT NOW.	05 🔾	06 🔾	07 ()	08 (
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	ONE YEAR FROM NOW, I EXPECT TO BE MARRIED.	05 🔾	06 🔾	07 ()	08 🔘	
11.	IT'S UNFAIR TO MAKE PEOPLE ON WELFARE GET A JOB IF THEY DON'T WANT TO.	01 🔾	02 🔾	03 🔾	04 (
12.	SOMETIMES I FEEL THAT I'M BEING PUSHED AROUND IN LIFE.	05 🔿	06 🔾	07 🔾	08 🔾	
13.	RIGHT NOW, I'D REALLY LIKE TO BE GOING					
	TO SCHOOL TO IMPROVE MY READING AND MATH SKILLS.	01 (02 🔾	03 🔾	04 (
14.	WHEN I HAVE AN EMERGENCY AND NEED CASH, FRIENDS AND FAMILY WILL LOAN IT TO ME.	05 🔾	06 🔾	07 🔾	08 🔾	
15.	IT'S WRONG TO STAY ON WELFARE IF YOU CAN GET A JOB, EVEN A JOB YOU DON'T LIKE.	01 ()	02 (03 🔾	04 ()	
16.	I OFTEN HAVE TIME ON MY HANDS.	05 🔾	06 🔾	07 ()	08 ()	
17.	WHEN I HAVE TROUBLES OR NEED HELP, I HAVE SOMEONE I CAN REALLY TALK TO.	01 ()	02 (03 🔾	04 ()	7-91
18.	A YEAR FROM NOW, I EXPECT TO BE WORKING.	05 (06 (07 ()	08 🔿	
19.	I DO NOT WANT A JOB BECAUSE I WOULD MISS MY CHILDREN TOO MUCH.	01 ()	02 ()	03 ()	04 ()	
20.	THERE IS LITTLE THAT I CAN DO TO CHANGE MANY OF THE IMPORTANT THINGS IN MY LIFE.	05 🔾	06 ()	07 ()	08 ()	J.F.Y
21	YOU REALLY CAN'T BLAME PEOPLE WHO WORK ON THE SIDE AND DON'T TELL THE WELFARE DEPARTMENT.	01 ()	02 ()	03 ()	04 ()	
22.	INTERVIEWER CHECK ITEM:					
	If MALE					
	OTHERWISE 2 → GO TO F23					
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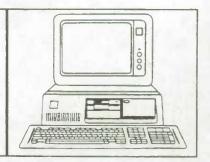
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9 O No & GO TO G7

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	04 O Filipino	13 O North-African (from	
	O5 East Indian (from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, East Africa, etc.)	Algeria, Tunisia, et 14 () Latin American (fro America, or South	om Mexico, Central
	06 Black (from Africa, Carribean, Haiti, U.S.A., Canada, etc.)		and. Scotland, Ireland, etc.)
	07 O North American Indian	16 O French	
	08 Metis	17 Any other Europea	an groups
	09 (Inuit (Eskimo)	18 O Canadian	
	10 Arab (from Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq, etc.)	19 Other (specify)	
H4.	IN WHAT COUNTRY WERE YOU BORN?		
	¹ ○ Canada ▶ GO TO H6		
	² O United Kingdom		
	3 O Italy		
	4 O U.S.A.		
	5 Other (specify)		
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Survey of Technological Change



Survey Month:

November 1992

Title:

Survey of Technological Change

Sponsor:

McGill University

Survey Method:

Telephone Interview

Sample Size:

3,000 respondents

Objectives:

The Survey of Technological Change is part of a collaborative research effort involving researchers in Canada and Sweden who are investigating workers attitudes towards changes in technology in specific industries and occupational groups.

The complete study was comprised of several components. A survey was conducted simultaneously in Sweden and Canada. Researchers conducted interviews with employers and union officials regarding worker attitudes towards technological change and job mobility. The study was conducted in the pulp and paper, steel and telecommunications industries.

The questionnaire collected information about employees' attitudes towards changes that have occurred in the workplace. Respondents were asked to indicate the extent of changes to technology that have taken place over the past three years in their job and in their workplace and the extent to which they have participated in these changes.

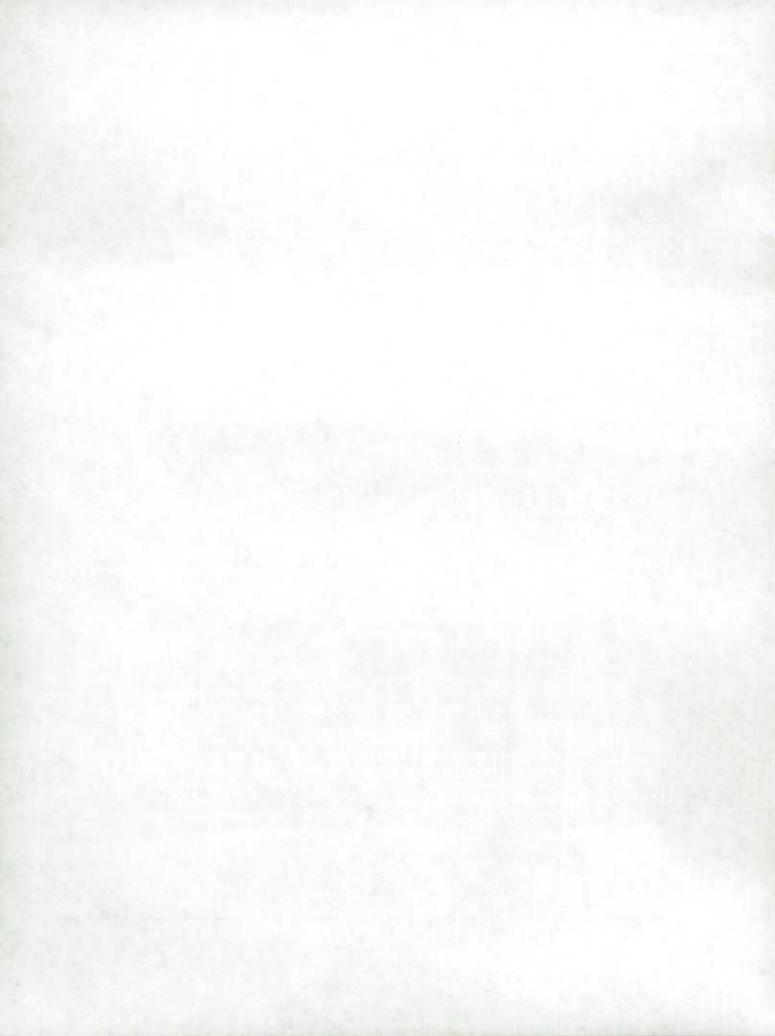
The researchers looked at the question of whether and by how much are peoples' attitudes towards change affected by the type of labour market policy that is implemented in the country. The two countries have a very similar economic structure but very different labour market policy and labour legislation and the study will attempt to determine if these differences affect workers' attitudes towards change.

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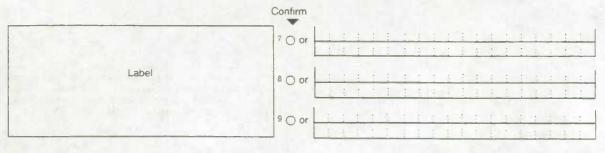
 18. Last week did you have a job at which you did not work?

Yes ³ ○ ▶ Go to Item 20

No ⁴ ○ ▶ Go to Item 19

19. Were you permanently laid off last week?

Yes 5 () | End |



Go to question 1



1.	How many people are employed by your employer at your workplace?	7.	7. During the last three years, have you yourself lost or been laid off, from your principal job, e temporarily?	
	02 () 20 - 49		1 ()	yes
	03 () 50 - 99		2 ()	no
	04 O 100 - 199		7 ()	don't know
			8 ()	refused
	05 0 200 - 499	_		
	06 0 500 - 999	8.		scale from 1 to 5, with 1 being "very unlikely" being "very likely", what likelihood is there
	07 0 1000 - 1999		that y	ou will lose the job you now hold at some
	08 0 2000 - 4999		point i	n the next two years?
	09 🔾 5000 +		10	very unlikely
	97 O don't know		2 🔾	rather unlikely
	98 O refused		3 (neither unlikely nor likely
2.	During the last three years, has the number of		4 ()	rather likely
	people working at your workplace increased a lot, increased somewhat, stayed about the same, decreased somewhat or decreased a lot?		5 🔾	very likely
			7 (don't know
			8 🔾	refused
	2 increased somewhat	9.	On a s	scale from 1 to 5, with 1 being "very unlikely"
				being "very likely", what likelihood is there ou personally will become unemployed a
				point in the next two years?
	4 O decreased somewhat		1 ()	very unlikely
	5 decreased a lot		2 0	rather unlikely
	7 O don't know		3 ()	neither unlikely nor likely
	8 orefused		4 ()	rather likely
3.	During the last three years, have there been any		5 ()	
	substantial changes in the machinery and			very likely
	equipment you use in your own job?		7 0	don't know
	¹ O yes		8 0	refused
	2 O no 7 O don't know	10.	10. Are you very worried, rather worried or not worrie at all about becoming unemployed at some point the next two years?	
	8 orefused		10	very worried
_			20	rather worried
4.	Apart from your own job, during the last three years, have there been any substantial changes at		3 ()	not worried at all
	your workplace in the machinery and equipment used?		7 ()	don't know
			8 ()	refused
	¹ O yes			
	2 O no .	17.	On a scale from 1 to 5, with 1 being "very ea and 5 being "very difficult", if you lost your curr	
	7 O don't know		job, he	ow easy or difficult would it be for you to find
	8 orefused		anoth	er job equivalent to the one you now have?
5.	Apart from changes in machinery and equipment,		1 0	very easy
	during the last three years, have there been any substantial changes in the work tasks assigned to		2 ()	rather easy
	the job that you now do?		3 🔾	neither easy nor difficult
	¹ O yes		4 ()	rather difficult
	2 () no		5 (very difficult
	7 O don't know		70	don't know
	8 O refused		8 🔾	refused
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6.	When the management in your workplace plans to carry out major changes, such as new equipment, layoffs, staff reductions, or reorganizations, do the employees have much, little or no say over such		to sav	you accept a pay cut if it were the only way re your job? If yes, please indicate how big a ntage of your present wage.
	changes?		1 () n	o, I would not accept any pay cut
	1 _ much say		2 O y	es, 1-10 per cent
	2 O little say		3 O y	es, 11-25 per cent
	3 O no say		4 O y	res, more than 25 per cent
	7 O don't know		700	lon't know
	8 O refused			efused

	unemployed for a year awaiting a job in your present place of residence or moving to another town where you could get an equivalent job immediately?		9. In general, what do you think trade union lea at the <u>local</u> level are primarily concerned looking after members' interests, getting along politicians and employers or looking after country's long term economic interests?		
	wait for a job in my present place of residence		1 ()	looking after members' interests	
	2 O move to another town		20	getting along with politicians and employers	
	7 O don't know		3 ()		
	8 O refused			interests	
14	Please rank the following in order of who should		7 ()	don't know	
	take greatest responsibility for compatting		8 🔾	refused	
	unemployment: governments, employers, labour unions, or the individuals themselves?	20.	In g	In general, would you say relations between	
	RANK		very	loyees and management in your workplace are good, rather good, neither good nor bad, er bad or very bad?	
	1 2 3 4				
	governments 01 02 03 04 0		10	very good	
			5 0	rather good	
	employers ' 05 06 07 08 0		3 (neither good nor bad	
	labour unions 09 0 10 11 12 0		4 ()	rather bad	
			5 (very bad	
	individuals themselves 13 14 15 16		7 ()	don't know	
	97 O don't know	-	8 🔾	refused	
	98 orefused	21.	In t	ninking about what governments should do	
15.	Over the next five years, which policies are likely to create the most jobs in Canada: policies that encourage international competition or policies that attempt to protect home markets?		the (suci	of unemployment, do you think that most of effort should go to providing income support in as unemployment insurance), to job ement, training or retraining in job skills, or to creation programs?	
	¹ O policies that encourage international competition		10	providing income support	
	² O policies that protect home markets		2 🔾	providing job placement	
	7 O don't know		3 🔾	providing training or retraining in job skills	
	8 O refused		4 ()	providing job creation	
16.	In your principal job are you a member of a union		5 (none of the above	
	or other group that bargains collectively with your		7 (don't know	
	employer?		8 🔾	refused	
	¹ ○ yes ▶ Go to question 18	22.	Do y	ou think unemployment can be brought down	
	2 O no Go to question 17	most by unemployed		by unemployed people trying harder to find	
	7 O don't know 8 O refused Go to question 18		jobs, by the government and employers tryi harder to create jobs, or do you think there is r much anyone can do about unemployment?		
			10	unemployed people trying harder	
17.	Although you are not a member of a union, are your wages covered by a collective agreement		20	governments and employers trying harder	
	negotiated by a union or other group?		3 (nothing much can be done	
	¹ O yes		40	none of the above	
	² () no		70	don't know	
	7 O don't know		8 ()	refused	
	8 Orefused	23	Gove	mment employment centres are designed to	
18.	In general, what do you think trade union leaders at the <u>national</u> level are primarily concerned with: looking after members' interests, getting along with		help people find job opportunities. In your opinic are these centres meeting these objectives ve- well, well, adequately, poorly or very poorly Canada?		
	politicians and employers, or looking after the country's long term economic interests?		1 ()	very well	
			2 0	well	
	looking after members' interests		3 ()	adequately	
	2 getting along with politicians and employers		4 ()	poorly	
	3 looking after the country's long term economic interests		5 ()	very poorly	
	7 O don't know		70	don't know	
	8 orefused		8 0	refused	

24	When employers say that they have to down-size their workforce, do you think this is almost always due to economic problems, or do you think that the purpose is often to make their employees more cooperative?	28. In order to maintain Canada's standard of living, people should be willing to switch employers from time to time. Do you 1 agree totally?				
	1 O due to economic problems	agree somewhat? neither agree nor disagree? disagree somewhat?				
		5 O disagree totally?				
	7 O don't know	⁷ O don't know				
	8 refused	8 orefused				
	I will now read some statements to you. Tell me whether you	29. What is your best estimate of your total earnings from your principal job over the last 12 months? Was it				
	agree totally	Less than \$5,000? 10 (
	agree somewhat	Less than \$10,000? 06 O				
	neither agree nor disagree	\$5,000 and more? 11 ()				
	disagree somewhat	Less than				
	disagree totally	\$10,000				
	with each of them.	and more? 07 () \$15,000				
	with each of them.	Less than				
25.	In general, employees are justified in resisting technical changes because such changes often mean job losses in the long run. Do you	Less than \$40,000? 08 S30,000? 14 S				
	¹ O agree totally?	\$30,000 and more? 15 (
	2 agree somewhat?	\$20,000 and more? 02				
	3 neither agree nor disagree?	less than \$60,000? 16 O				
	4 disagree somewhat?	\$40,000 s60,000 to and more? 09 \$79,999? 17				
		\$80,000				
	odisagree totally?	No income 03 O and more? 18 O				
		know 04 O				
000	8 orefused	Refused 05 ()				
26.	People who can't find a job in their own field should be willing to get retraining or additional education that will help them to find a job in another field. Do you	30. What is your best estimate of the total income of all household members, including yourself, from all sources, over the last 12 months? Was it				
	¹ O agree totally?	Less than \$5,000? 10 O				
	² agree somewhat?	Less than \$10,000? 06 O				
	³ ○ neither agree nor disagree?	Less than				
	4 O disagree somewhat?	\$20,000? 01 \(\) Less than				
	5 O disagree totally?	\$10,000 \$15,000? 12				
	7 O don't know	and more? 07 O \$15.000				
	8 ∩ refused	and more? 13 O				
27.	The government should try to save jobs by temporarily subsidizing companies that are having economic difficulties. Do you	Less than \$30,000? 14 O				
	1 agree totally?	\$20,000 and more? 15 (
	² agree somewhat?	and more? 02 Less than \$60,000? 16				
	³ O neither agree nor disagree?	\$40,000 \$60,000 to				
	4 O disagree somewhat?	and more? 09 \$79,999? 17				
	5 O disagree totally?	No income 03 (\$80,000 and more? 18 (
	7 0 1-24	Don't				
	7 O don't know	know 04 ()				

Survey of Persons Not in the Labour Force



Survey Month: November 1992

Title: Survey of Persons Not in the Labour Force

Sponsor: Statistics Canada

Survey Method: Telephone Interview

Sample Size: All persons between the ages of 15 and 69 in LFS rotation groups 1, 4 and 6 who were classified as not currently active in the labour force (i.e. neither employed nor unemployed). This represents approximately

12,000 respondents.

Objectives: This survey provides information on the activities of persons not presently

active in the labour force. Information is provided on their past and future

(planned) attachment to the labour force, current non-labour market activities and financial resources. Information about the school plans of youths who are neither working nor attending school and the

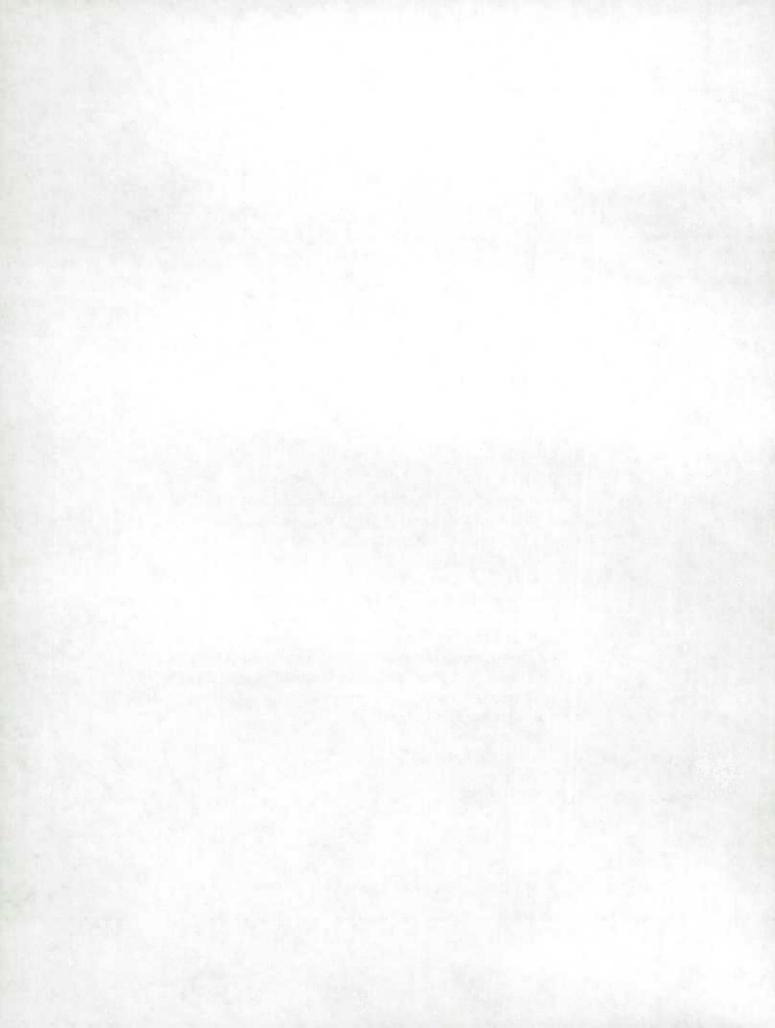
circumstances surrounding retirement for those who retired earlier

than planned are also included.

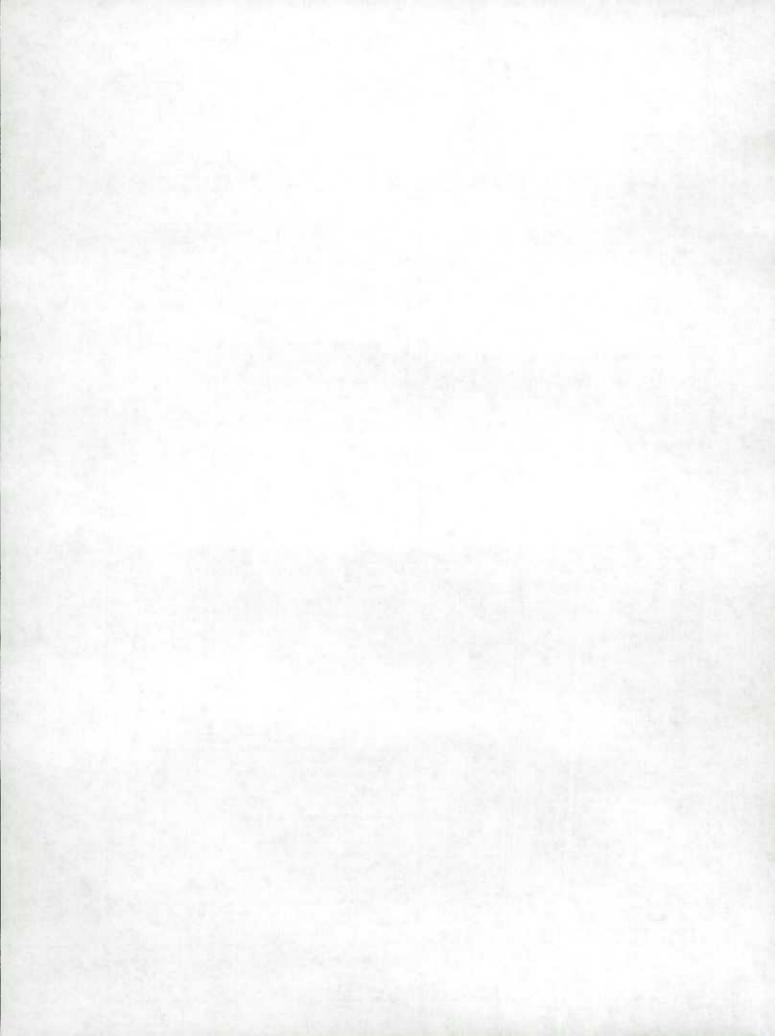
Project Manager: Jack Beauregard (951-3328)

Microdata: Yes Price No

X \$500.00



Statistics Statistique Canada SURVEY OF PERSONS NO	T IN THE LABOUR FORCE CONFIDENTIAL when completed FRANCAIS AU VERSO
Docket No. 2 Survey date 3	Assignment No. 4
HRD page - line No Given name Mo Y:	Sumame 1 FORM NO U6
INTERVIEWER: 10. Refer to F05	
• If "Full-time" in item 81	11. Refer to F03 and F05 • If "Age" is less than 25 and "No"
• If "No" in item 56	in item 80 (not attending school) Go to 12
• If "Nothing" in item 57 Go to 11 >	• If "Age" is greater than 49
Otherwise	Otherwise 3 Go to 23
PLANS FOR FUTURE EDUCATION	CIRCUMSTANCES CONCERNING RETIREMENT
2. When did last attend school?	17. Is currently retired?
	Yes O No Go to 23
Month Year	18 When did , retire?
3. Does plan to return to school?	Man Van Van
	Month Year i
Yes 10 No 20 Go to 23	19. Did retire earlier than planned?
	Yes 30 No 40 Go to 23
4. When does plan to return to school?	20 What was the main reason retired early? (check one)
	own illness or disability
Month Year OR No definite date ³	care for relative or friend 20
5. Would this be full-time or part-time?	early retirement plan or incentive offered by employer . 3 conomic reasons (e.g. company closed/downsized, laid
	off)
Full-time ⁴ Part-time ⁵	wanted to stop working
C MAN-A bird of sub-side	other 6
6 What kind of school does plan to attend?	21. When retired did he/she receive a cash-out or an early
primary or secondary school	retirement package in addition to the regular retirement benefits?
community college, junior college or CEGEP 2	Yes 7 No 8 Go to 23
university 3	22. Did receive:
technical institute or trade school	Yes No
commercial or business school	a lump sum payment 1 2 payments spread over time 3 4
other 6	other benefits 50 60
Go to 23	Go to 23
WORKPLANS AND CURRENT ACTIVITIES	
3. Does plan to look for work or start a business in the	28. What was's main activity last week?
future?	going to school .
Yes 10 No 20 Go to 25	caring for own children
4. When does plan to start looking for work or	canng for parent 30
start a business?	caring for other family member or friend
within the next month 3 in two to six months 4	doing volunteer or community work
in seven to twelve months	participating in leisure activity
in more than one year from now	managing a home or being a homemaker
don't know	other (Specify) 6
5. What is the main reason is not presently	
looking for work?	
own illness or disability	
child care responsibilities – own children	29. Does currently receive financial support from the
other personal or family responsibilities	following seurces? Yes No
going to school	CPP/QPP or old age security (OAS)
not interested in finding work believes no work available (in area, or suited to	pension or RRSP
skills)	social assistance 05 06
Other 8	unemployment insurance or worker's compensation 07 08
waiting for recall or waiting to start a job? 9 o Go to 26	savings or investment income
10 20	family members
is this a seasonal job? Yes No	other (e.g. alimony, inheritance, estate) 13 14
	The next question concerns your total family income.
7. Did participate in any of the following activities last week? Yes No	30. Which of the following categories best describes your total
going to school	family income from all sources before taxes and deductions for this year? (Include income from wages, salanes, tips,
caring for your own children	commissions, pensions, interest, rents, etc.)
caring for a parent 05 06 0	less than \$10,000 10 \$30,000 - \$39,999 50
caring for another family member or friend 07 08 0 09 10 0	\$10,000 - \$14,999 2 \$40,000 - \$59,999 6
participating in leisure activity	\$15,000 - \$19,999 3 \$60,000 and over 7
managing a home or being a homemaker 13 14	\$20,000 - \$29,999 4



FEASIBILITY STUDIES

An Assessment of the Silviculture Labour Force in Canada

The feasibility report was prepared under contract with the Policy Branch of Forestry Canada. The first objective of the proposed study was to provide estimates of the silviculture labour force in Canada and, secondly, to assemble a wide range of information on this population, in particular, information related to work history and mobility within the industry or on the movement between industry. Due to the costs as well as the complex sampling approach required, the sponsor has decided to explore other avenues to obtain estimates of the silviculture labour force in Canada.

Contact: G. Montigny (951-9731)

Federal Jurisdiction Labour Market Data

This study, conducted for Labour Canada, examines the feasibility of collecting wage and non-wage compensation data and other labour-related information from employers under federal jurisdiction and of establishing a data base of information which would allow the comparison of federal and non-federal jurisdiction employers in Canada.

To ascertain the feasibility of collecting detailed information on compensation and human resource practices, a data availability survey was conducted. A sample of firms covering different industries, employment sizes and jurisdictions were interviewed.

The report from this study analyzes the results of the data availability survey and puts forth proposals for further study in this area.

Contact: J. Beauregard (951-3328)

Guide to Conducting an Employee Opinion Survey in the Federal Public Service

The Human Resource Development Branch of the Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat, anticipating the need for information and guidance for better mechanism in communicating with employees, commissioned Statistics Canada (Special Surveys Group) to produce a Guide to Conducting an Employee Opinion Survey in the Federal Public Service. The product of this undertaking is this comprehensive document covering the steps involved in the survey process, from initiating an employee survey to acting on its results.

The objective of this document is to assist those who are charged with the task of conducting an employee survey. Whether the survey is conducted through internal or external resources, the handbook can act as a benchmark for establishing deliverables and managing the project.

This guide covers some of the issues in the planning, design, implementation and analysis of an employee opinion survey. It informs those interested in conducting a survey of the basic steps involved and the various options which should be considered at each step. In addition, some of the pitfalls to be wary of at the various survey stages are included. The guide is specifically geared to those in federal government departments intending to conduct an employee survey and hence the examples provided are government specific. The guidelines provided however, are equally applicable in private sector applications. Attempts have been made to keep the language at a non-technical level and no previous knowledge of survey taking has been presumed. A copy of the report may be obtained, free of charge, from the Analysis and Research Division, Human Resources Development Branch, Treasury Board Secretariat, 300 Laurier Ave. West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0R5 (FAX (613)957-0425; TDD (613)957-8657).

Contact: J. Bustros (951-6802)

Household Energy Use Survey

The feasibility study was prepared under contract with the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. The requirements and options for undertaking a national survey of household energy use and consumption were explored. The survey is going to provide information on the technical characteristics of energy-using appliances, the thermal envelope of the house, as well as patterns of behaviour of the residents involving the use and conservation of energy. The target population for the survey is composed of all the housing

units in Canada occupied as primary residences, both owned and rented. A pre-test was conducted in November 1992 and the survey will be conducted in February 1993, as a supplement to the Labour Force Survey.

Contact: Y. Bélanger (951-9477) or E. Majewski (951-4584)

International Adult Literacy Survey

In 1989, Statistics Canada conducted a ground-breaking national assessment of adult literacy skills, the Survey of Literacy Skills Used in Daily Activities (LSUDA). This feasibility study set out the rationale for, and attributes of, a follow-up to LSUDA. One of the key enhancements treated in the study was the need for comparable data from a sample of our major trading partners. Interested readers should request the document An International Assessment of Adult Literacy - A Proposal. A pilot test will be conducted in October 1993, with a follow-up survey planned for May 1994, as a supplement to the Labour Force Survey. Contact: T.S. Murray (951-9476)

Job Exposure Matrix and Survey on Absenteeism Due to Injuries and Illness

The feasibility study was prepared under contract with the Ontario Workers' Compensation Institute (OWCI). The purpose of the study was to examine several issues concerning the conduct of a national household survey which would collect information on injuries and illnesses leading to absences from work, as well as profiling Canadian occupations using a set of questions to characterize five areas: work control; work-related social support; psychosocial job demands; physical job demands; and job hazards. All options presented in the report were presented as supplements to the Canadian Labour Force Survey. The objectives, the data requirements and the data collection methodologies which would be appropriate if Statistics Canada were to conduct the actual survey, as well as the cost associated with the collection were also presented.

Contact: A. Haining (951-4592)

National Driving Survey

This feasibility study was prepared under contract to the Road Safety and Motor Vehicle Regulation Directorate of Transport Canada. The purpose of the study was to examine the conceptual and operational issues concerning the conduct of a national survey that would provide estimates of vehicle/kilometres driven in Canada.

Upon completion of the review, two diverse survey strategies were presented. One proposal was to use a household survey approach where respondents would complete a diary outlining their driving activities for a one-week period; the second proposal was to collect information using automatic roadside counting stations located on a random sample of roadways.

The two approaches would result in different sets of data being collected, with the household-based approach providing greater detail, while the automatic counter approach provides the opportunity to collect continuous data.

Testing was recommended prior to conducting a survey. Contact: S. Arrowsmith (951-0566)

National Longitudinal Survey of Children

This planning report was sponsored by the Social Program Information Division of Health and Welfare Canada. The purpose of the National Longitudinal Survey of Children is to measure characteristics of Canadian children, as well as the risk and protective factors in their lives, and to monitor the impact of the characteristics, factors and experiences on the children's development into adulthood. The survey is currently under development and the first collection is planned for 1994.

Contact: G. Montigny (951-9731)

National Museum Audience Survey

A feasibility study was prepared under contract to the Heritage Policy Branch of the Department of Communications. The purpose of the study was to examine the conceptual and operational issues concerning the conduct of a national household survey that would collect information about how Canadians use museums including frequency of visitation; the Canadian public's image of museums; and how Canadians feel museums can be improved. This information would be used to create a national statistical data base for future policy and program evaluations and to assist in the marketing and promotion of museums to the Canadian public. A pre-test is scheduled for November 1993, as a supplement to the Labour Force Survey.

Contact: S. Arrowsmith (951-0566)

Rental Repair and Renovation Expenditure Survey

A feasibility study was prepared under contract to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The purpose of the study was to examine the conceptual and operational issues concerning the conduct of a national survey that would collect information about repair and renovation expenditures for residential rental units. A survey is scheduled for March/April 1993, using the Labour Force Survey to identify landlords.

Contact: S. Arrowsmith (951-0566)

Survey of Literacy Skills of Franco-Ontarians

The feasibility study was prepared under contract with the Literacy Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Education. The goal of the proposed study is the development of a literacy profile of persons with French as mother tongue living in Ontario. Funding to undertake the survey has yet to be found. Contact: G. Montigny (951-9731)

Survey of Literacy Skills of Selected Immigrants in Ontario

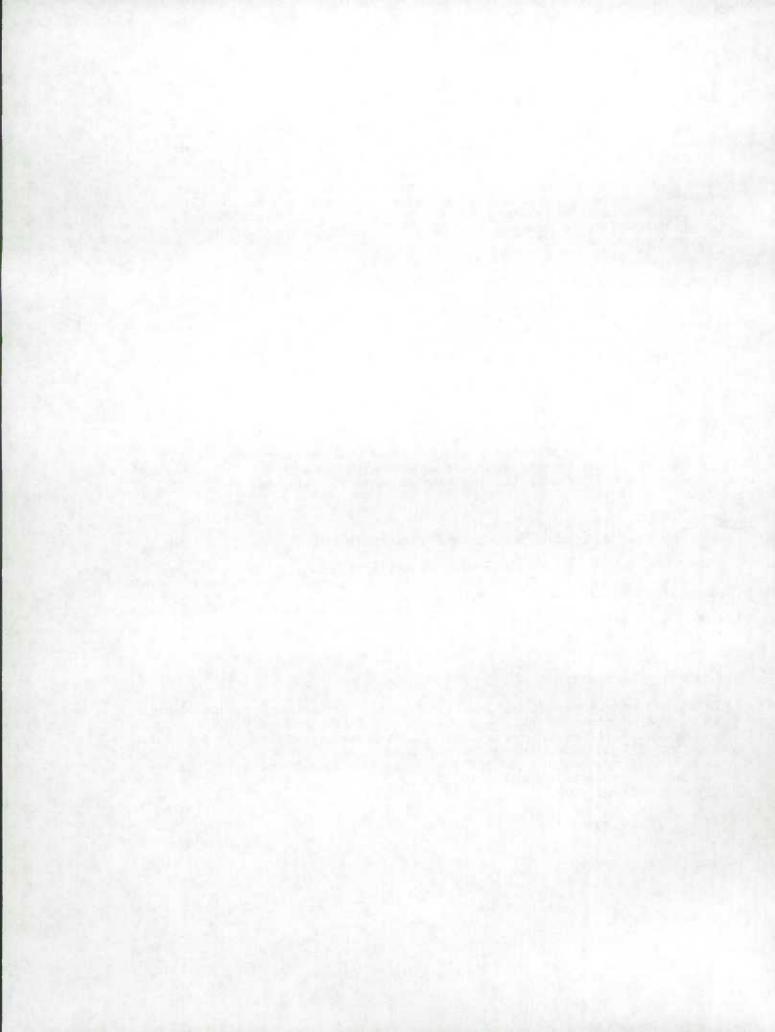
The feasibility study was prepared under contract with the Literacy Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Education. The main objective of the proposed survey is the development of a literacy profile of selected immigrants residing in Ontario. Specifically, the Ontario Literacy Branch is interested in the literacy skills of immigrants whose first language is neither English nor French and immigrants from the Caribbean nations. The proposed study has been delayed due to lack of funds.

Contact: G. Montigny (951-9731)

Youth Smoking Survey

The feasibility study was prepared under contract with Health and Welfare Canada. The main objective was to provide information and estimates of adolescent smoking behaviour in Canada. This information is necessary for the development and evaluation of programs to prevent or reduce smoking in the adolescent population. A pilot test is to be conducted February through March 1993. There are two components: (1) a school component for children aged 10 to 15 years in primary and secondary schools and (2) a Labour Force Survey component for youths aged 16 to 19 years.

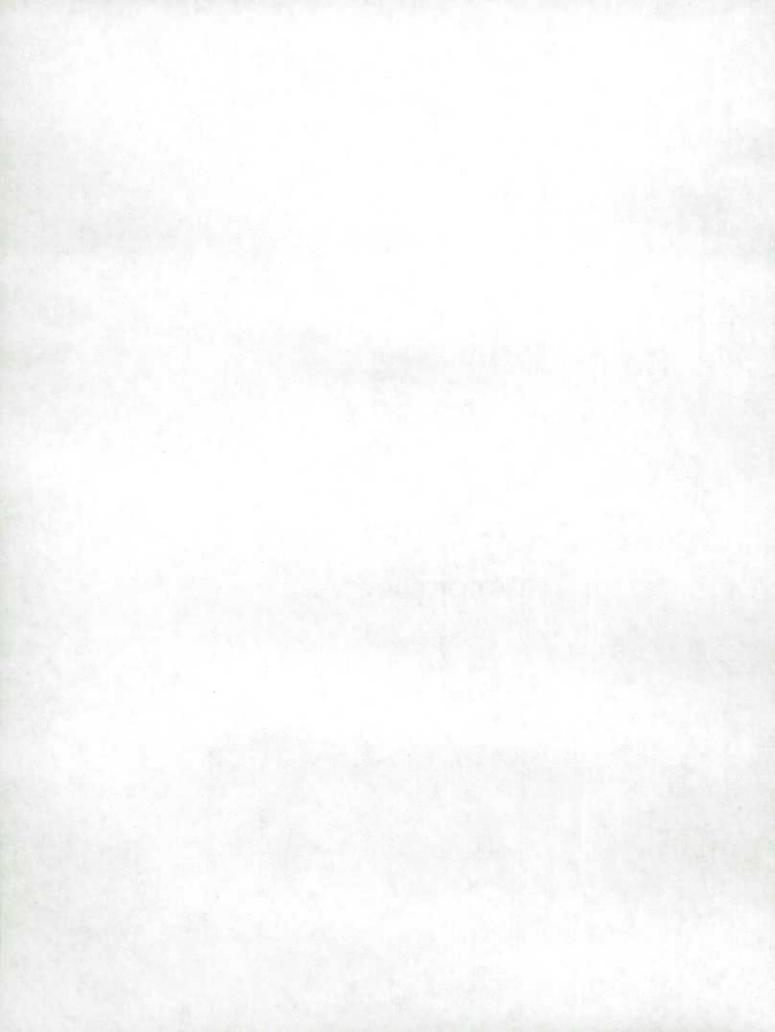
Contact: B. Magnus (951-4577)



APPENDIX A

SPECIAL SURVEYS GROUP LIST OF SURVEYS

1976-1992



Year	Month	Survey Title	Cost of Microdata Fil			
1992						
	November	Survey of Persons Not in the Labour Force	\$500			
	November	Survey of Technological Change	\$300			
	NovDec. 97	Self Sufficiency Project	\$300(CD)			
	June-July	Survey of 1990 Graduates	\$1,000			
	May	1992 Household Facilities and Equipment Survey	\$1,100			
	AprDec.	Canadian Travel Survey	\$500			
	April	Survey of Consumer Finances	\$1,100			
	March	1991 Housing Repair and Renovation Survey	N/A			
	March	Survey of Job Opportunities	\$500			
	February	Absence from Work 1992	\$500			
	February	Survey on the Importance of Wildlife to Canadians During 1991	\$500			
	January	Adult Education and Training Survey	\$1,000			
	Monthly	Food Expenditure Survey in 1992	\$1,100			
1991						
	November	Survey of Work Arrangements	\$500			
	August	Survey on Ageing and Independence	\$500			
	April-October	Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations	N/A			
	May	1991 Household Facilities and Equipment Survey	\$1,000			
	May	Household Environment Survey	N/A			
	April	Survey of Consumer Finances	\$1,000			
	March	Survey of Job Opportunities	\$500			
	March	1990 Shelter Cost Survey	N/A			
	March	1990 Housing Repair and Renovation Survey	N/A			
	March	Follow-up of 1986 Graduates Survey	\$1,000			
	February	Current Population Profile	\$500			
	February	Absence From Work Survey 1991	\$500			
	January	Canadian Travel Survey	\$500			
	JanFeb.	Labour Market Activity Survey	\$1,000			
1990						
	OctFeb. '91	Ontario Mental Health Survey	N/A			
	JanNov.	Ontario Health Survey	Ont. Min.			
			of Health			
	November	Adult Education and Training Survey	\$600			
	September	Households and the Environment Survey	\$1,000			
	June	Health Promotion Survey	\$1,000			
	May	Household Facilities and Equipment Survey	\$1,000			
	April	Survey of Consumer Finances	\$1,000			
	April/July/ October	Canadian Travel Survey	\$300			
	March	National Apprenticeship Survey	\$1,000			
	March	Housing Repair and Renovation Survey	N/A			
	March	Smoking Habits Survey	\$1,000			
	February	Absence From Work Survey	\$300			
	January	Labour Market Activity Survey	\$1,000			
	Monthly	Food Expenditure Survey	N/A			

Year	Month	Survey Title	Cost of Microdata File
1989			
	November	National Apprenticeship Survey	\$1,000
	October	Survey of Literacy Skills Used in Daily Activities	\$1,000
	October	Alberta Apprentice/Journeymen and Work Reduction Survey	\$500
	June	Barriers to Advancement in the Public Service	N/A
	May	Households Facilities and Equipment Survey	See SCF
	April	Survey of Consumer Finances	\$800
	April	Survey of Pacific Costs and Earnings	N/A
	March	Survey of Job Opportunities	\$300
	March	National Alcohol and Drug Survey	\$1,000
	March	Housing Repair and Renovation Survey	N/A
	February	Survey of Pacific Fishermen	N/A
	February	Survey of Atlantic Fishermen	N/A
	February	Absence From Work Survey	\$300
	January	Canadian Travel Survey	\$300
	January	Labour Market Activity Survey	\$1,000
1988			
	November	Survey on Telephone Services	\$300
	November	Health and Employment Survey	N/A
	October	Survey of Apprentices and Journeymen in Alberta	\$500
	September	National Child Care Survey	\$1,000
	May	The Household Facilities and Equipment Survey	See SCF
	May	1988 Veterans Survey	See SCF
	April/July/ October	Canadian Travel Survey	\$300
	April	Survey of 1986 Graduates	N/A
	April	Survey of Consumer Finances	\$800
	March	Survey of Job Opportunities	\$300
	March	Survey on Drinking and Driving	\$500
	March	Shelter Cost Survey	See SCF
	February	Absence From Work Survey	\$300
	February	Survey of The Importance of Wildlife to Canadians	\$500
	January	Labour Market Activity Survey	\$1,000
1987			
	Monthly	Fuel Consumption Survey	N/A
	November	Canada Pension Plan Survivors Beneficiaries Survey	N/A
	November	Canada Pension Plan Disability Beneficiaries Survey	N/A
	November	Health and Activities Survey	N/A
	November	Current Population Profile	\$500
	October	Survey of Volunteer Activity	\$500
	October	Survey of Apprentices and Journeymen in Alberta	\$500
	September	Survey of Full-time Employees Concerning Part- time Employment	N/A
	September	Part-time Employment Evaluation	N/A
	April	Ontario Child Health Follow-up Survey	N/A
	March	Follow-up of 1982 Graduates	\$500

Year	Month	Survey Title	Cost of Microdata File
1987 - 0	Concluded		
	March	Survey of Job Opportunities	\$300
	February	Absence From Work Survey	\$300
	January	Labour Market Activity Survey	\$1,000
	January	Canadian Travel Survey	\$300
1986			
	Monthly	Fuel Consumption Survey	N/A
	December	Survey of Smoking Habits	\$500
	November	Survey of Self Employed	\$500
	October	Yukon Travel Survey	N/A
	October	Health Promotion Survey (Montreal)	\$500
	October	Survey of Apprentices and Journeymen in Alberta	\$500
	September	Ontario Tourism and Motivation Study	\$500
	May	Survey of Pacific Cost and Earnings	N/A
	April/May	Census Awareness Survey	N/A
	April	Survey of Pacific Fishermen	N/A
	April/July/	Canadian Travel Survey	\$300
	October	Canadian Traver Survey	\$500
	March	Common of Joh Organisian	\$300
		Survey of Job Opportunities	\$300
	February	Absence From Work Survey	
	February	Adult Training Survey	\$500
	January	Survey of Displaced Workers	\$500
1985			
	Monthly	Fuel Consumption Survey	N/A
	December	Survey of Annual Work Patterns (1985)	\$300
	October	Survey of Apprentices and Journeymen in Alberta	\$500
	September	General Social Survey (Phase 1) (Health and Socia Support)	l N/A
	September	Survey of Disentitled Family Allowance Recipients	N/A
	July	Airport Official Languages	N/A
	June	Health Promotion Survey	\$500
	June	Survey of Work Reduction	\$500
	March	Survey of Job Opportunities	\$300
	March	Survey of Educational Attainment	\$500
	February	Survey of Maternity Leave	\$500
	February	Absence From Work Survey	\$300
	February	Survey of Atlantic Fishermen	N/A
	January	Canadian Travel Survey	\$300
	January	Survey of Annual Work Patterns (1984)	\$300
	Januar y	Survey of America Work Latterns (1704)	4500
1984	Monthly	Final Consumption Sugar	N/A
	Monthly	Fuel Consumption Survey	
	December	Survey of Union Membership	\$1,000
	November	Travel to Work Survey	\$300
	September	Survey of Job Opportunities	\$300
	August	Vehicle Maintenance Survey	N/A
	August	Canadian Transport Commission Survey	N/A

Year	Month	Month Survey Title				
1984 -	Concluded		Cost of Microdata File			
	June	National Canductor Co.				
	June	National Graduates Survey	N/A			
	May	The Canadian Health and Disability Survey	N/A			
	April/July/	Transportation Survey for Special Care Facilities	N/A			
	October	Canadian Travel Survey	\$300			
	March	Survey of Job Opportunities				
	March	Postsecondary Student Survey	\$300			
	February	Vehicle Maintenance Survey	N/A			
	February	Family History Survey	N/A			
	February	Absence From Work Survey	\$1,000			
	January	Adult Education Survey	\$300			
		- Survey	\$500			
1983						
	Monthly	Fuel Consumption Survey	N/A			
	December	Survey of Smoking Habits	\$300			
	December	Survey of Annual Work Patterns	\$300			
	November	Travel to Work Survey	\$300			
	October	Canadian Health and Disability Survey	N/A			
	September	Tourism Attitude and Motivation	\$500			
	August	Special Needs in Public Transportation Survey	N/A			
	March	Survey of Job Opportunities	\$300			
	February	Absence From Work Survey	\$300			
	January	Canadian Travel Survey	\$300			
	Jan./March	The Ontario Child Health Survey	N/A			
1982			. 1/4 .			
	Monthly	Fuel Consumption Survey				
	December	Survey of Annual Work Patterns	N/A			
	November	Travel to Work Survey	\$300			
	September	Education Survey	\$300			
	August		N/A			
	April/July/	Current Population Profile Canadian Travel Survey	\$500			
	October	Canadian Travel Survey	\$300			
	March	Surroy of Joh Onnorth 14				
	March	Survey of Skills and Training	\$300			
	February	Survey of Skills and Training	N/A			
	February	Survey on The Value of Wildlife to Canadians	\$300			
	January	Absence From Work Survey	\$300			
	January	Survey of 1981 Work History	\$500			
	January	Crime Survey (7 City)	\$1,000			

Prices for the following surveys will be dependent on the cost of reproduction.

1981

Monthly Passenger Car Fuel Consumption Survey

December Smoking Habits Survey
November Travel to Work Survey
January/April/ Canadian Travel Survey

October

April Job Separation Survey

March Survey of Job Opportunities

February Survey of Child Care

February Absence From Work Survey
January Annual Work Patterns Survey

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Monthly Passenger Car Fuel Consumption Survey

December Current Population Profile
November Travel to Work Survey
June Survey of Student Finances
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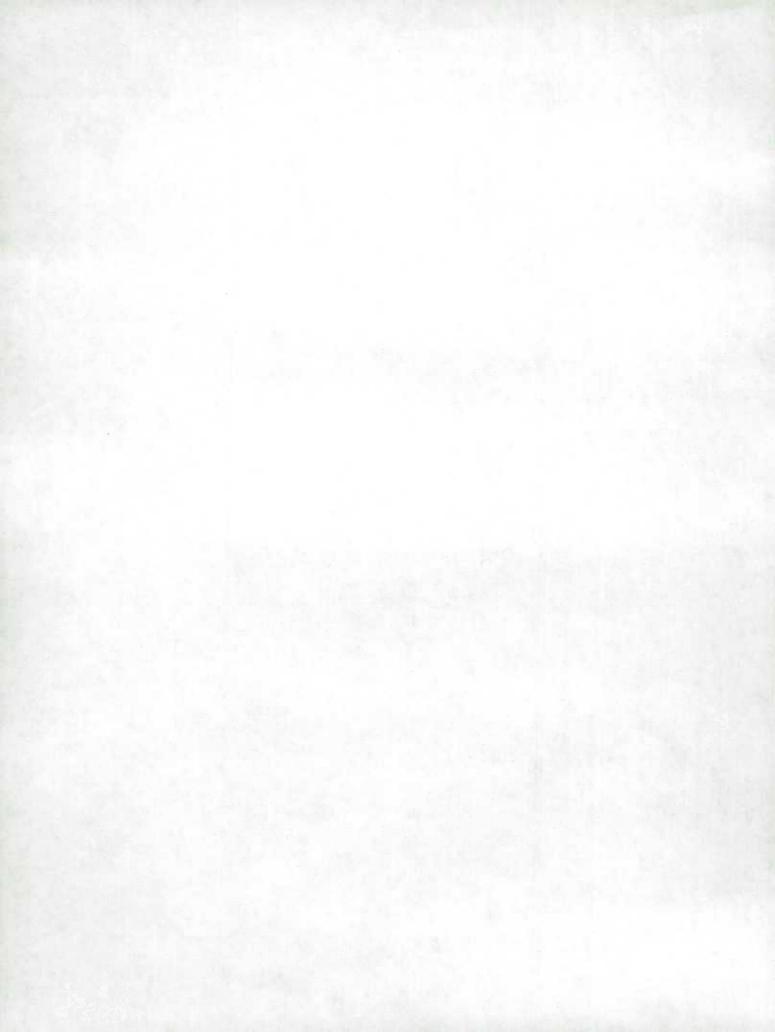
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	October	Physical Recreation and Sport	
	August	Guns/Ownership Survey	
	June	Census Micro Match	
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Own illness or disability

Personal or family responsibilities

14 Going to school

Could only find part-time work

5 Did not want full-time work

Full-time work under 30 hours per week

Other - Specify in NOTES

Own illness or disability

2 Personal or family responsibilities

3 Weather

Labour dispute (strike or lockout)

Layoff, expects to return (Paid Workers Only)

New job started during week, or job terminated (does not expect to return)

Vacation

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Holiday (legal or religious)

Working short-time (because of material shortages, plant maintenance or repair, etc.)

Other - Specify in NOTES

Own illness or disability

2 Personal or family responsibilities (Include maternity leave)

Weather

Labour dispute (strike or lockout)

33 5 Temporary layoff, expects to return (Paid Workers Only)

New job to start in the future

Vacation

Seasonal Business (Excl. Paid Workers)

0 Other - Specify in NOTES

Own illness or disability

Personal or family responsibilities

Include: Marriage, pregnancy, trip, vacation, family illness, etc.

3 Going to school

Quit job for no specific reason

Lost job or laid off job (Paid Workers Only)

Include: Seasonal job, on-call arrangement, temporary job, dismissal (fired), company moved or went out of business, economic conditions, etc.

Changed residence

Dissatisfied with job

Include: Low pay, poor hours, transportation problems, working conditions, conflict with employer or co-workers, no opportunity for advancement, etc.

Retired

Other - Specify in NOTES

Working

2 Keeping house 59

3 Going to school

Other - DO NOT specify in NOTES

Own illness or disability

Personal or family responsibilities 2

Going to school

No longer interested in finding work

Waiting for recall (to former job)

62 6 Has found new job

Waiting for replies from employers

Believes no work available (in area, or suited to skills)

No reason given

0 Other - Specify in NOTES

Yes, because of:

Own illness or disability

Personal or family responsibilities

63 Going to school

4 Already has a job

Other - Specify in NOTES

No (Was available for work)

"IN . . . 'S JOB, WAS HE/SHE A PAID WORK-ER, SELF-EMPLOYED OR AN UNPAID FAMILY WORKER?"

"IN . . . 'S OTHER JOB, WAS HE/SHE A PAID WORKER, SELF-EMPLOYED OR AN UNPAID **FAMILY WORKER?"**

Worked for Others

Paid Worker

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2 Unpaid family worker

Self-employed

Incorporated business - With paid help

Incorporated business - No paid help

Not incorporated business - With paid help

Not incorporated business (Include selfemployed without a business) - No paid help

Primary or secondary school

Community college, junior college, or CEGEP

82 University

Other - Specify in NOTES

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Exemplaire français disponible sur demande

- Single Detached Double Row or Terrace 3 5
- Low-Rise Apartment (less than 5 stories) or Flat 8 6 High-Rise Apartment (5 stories or more) Institution Hotel; Rooming/Lodging House; Camp 8
 - (Logging, Construction, etc.); Hutterite Colony 9 Mobile Home
 - Other Specify in NOTES

M Male 34 F Female

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WHAT IS MARITAL STATUS?

(Read categories to respondent)

- Now married or living common-law
 - Single (never married) 3
 - Widow or widower Separated or divorced

Assign one letter to all household members related to the head of a family by one of the relationships listed in Item 37.

("A" for each member of the first family, "B" for each member of the second family, etc.)

Each different letter used in Item 36 requires a different 'Head of Family' in Item 37.

- Head of Family
- 2 Spouse
- 3 Son or daughter (natural, adopted or step)
- A Grandchild
- Son-in-law or daughter-in-law 376
 - Foster child (less than 18)
 - Parent
 - 8 Parent-in-law
 - 9 Brother or sister
 - Other relative Specify in NOTES

Unrelated roomers, boarders and friends require a separate family identifier in Item 36.

Not a household member this month

1 Civilian household member this month

Full-time member of Canadian Armed Forces this 2 40

> Household member 70 years of age and over (nonbirth interview only)

FIRST CODE: Entered by interviewer

NOTE: for any code other than X, explain

situation on appropriate form(s) FORMS 22

LFS questionnaire completed for all eligible household members

LFS questionnaire completed for some (not 15/22 all) eligible household members

No one at home (after several calls) 15/22 Household refusal 15/22

Interview prevented by death, sickness, 15/22

language problem or other unusual circumstances related to the household

Interview prevented by weather conditions 15/22 Household temporarily absent 15/22 22

Vacant dwelling (or trailer stall and vacant seasonal dwelling)

C Dwelling under construction 22 B Dwelling occupied by persons not to be in-15/22 terviewed

Dwelling demolished, converted to busi-12/22 ness premises, moved, abandoned (unfit for habitation), fisted in error

Interview cancelled for lack of an interviewer (Regional Office use only)

SECOND CODE: Regional Office use only

Blank Interview or attempt to interview again

- Do not interview unless there is a complete change in household membership
- Attempt to interview again, a letter was sent
- Attempt to interview again, personal contact made by Regional Office staff

Column 1: WHAT IS THE HIGHEST GRADE OF ELEMENTARY OR HIGH SCHOOL (SECONDARY SCHOOL) EVER COMPLETED?

Grade 8 or lower Quebec: Secondary II or lower

Grade 9 - 10

Quebec: Secondary III or IV Newfoundland: 1st year of

secondary

38 Grade 11 - 13

Quebec: Secondary V Newfoundland: 2nd to 4th year of secondary

DID.....GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL (SECONDARY SCHOOL)?

- No
- 3 Yes

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Column 2: HAS.... RECEIVED ANY OTHER **EDUCATION?**

No 0 Yes

> COULD THIS EDUCATION BE COUNTED TOWARDS A DEGREE, CERTIFICATE OR **DIPLOMA FROM AN EDUCATIONAL** INSTITUTION?

No Yes

> WHAT IS THE HIGHEST DEGREE. CERTIFICATE OR DIPLOMA... HAS OBTAINED?

No postsecondary degrée, certificate or diploma

Trades certificate or diploma from a vocational school or apprenticeship training

Non-university certificate or diploma from a community college, CEGEP, school of nursing, etc.

- 4 University certificate below bachelor's level
- Bachelor's degree
- University degree or certificate above bachelor's level

USING TEMPORARY DOCKET NUMBERS

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Use the last 4 digits of your Assign. No.

"A" for the first additional dwelling, "B" for the second, "C" for the third, etc.

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Always start with "T" for Temporary