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1. Introduction

The British General Election Surveys (BGES) constitute the longest academic series of nationally representative probability sample surveys in this country. They have taken place immediately after every general election since 1964, giving a total of nine so far. There have also been two non-election year surveys (in 1963 and 1969), a postal referendum study in 1975, additional or booster Scottish studies in 1974, 1979 and 1992, an additional Welsh study in 1979 and campaign studies in 1987 and 1992.

The series was originated by David Butler (Nuffield College, Oxford) and Donald Stokes (University of Michigan), who continued to direct the studies until 1970. The series then passed on to Ivor Crewe, Bo Sarlvik and James Alt at the University of Essex (later joined by David Robertson) who organised the two 1974 surveys and the 1979 one. The 1983, 1987 and 1992 studies were directed by Anthony Heath (Jesus and Nuffield Colleges, Oxford), Roger Jowell (SCPR) and John Curtice (Universities of Liverpool and Strathclyde). And as in 1983 and 1987, fieldwork and data preparation were carried out by SCPR. The research team for the 1992 study included Lindsay Brook, Bridget Taylor and Gillian Prior.

Nuffield College found the bulk of the funds for the fieldwork for the early Butler and Stokes surveys. The Economic and Social Research Council (formerly the Social Science Research Council) then became the major funding agency, wholly supporting the Essex surveys. The 1983 study was jointly funded by the Economic and Social Research Council, Pergamon Press and Jesus College, Oxford, and the 1987 study by the ESRC[1], Pergamon Press and the Sainsbury Family Charitable Trusts. The 1992 cross-section study was also funded jointly by the ESRC and the Sainsbury Trusts, which again generously allowed their core-funding of the British Social Attitudes survey series to be devoted to the BGES series in election year. The panel study was funded by the ESRC through its grant to the Joint Unit for the Study of Social Trends (JUSST), an ESRC Research Centre linking SCPR and Nuffield College, Oxford.

In 1992, a grant by the ESRC to the University of Strathclyde enabled the representation of Scottish electors in the sample to be boosted substantially. This `oversampling' of the Scots was undertaken in order to permit more detailed investigation of voting behaviour in Scotland than has usually been the case with the British General Election Surveys. The principal investigators were Jack Brand and James Mitchell.

These technical notes accompanying the datasets and codebooks briefly describe the structure, methodology and timing of the latest studies in the BGES series, and provide details of response rates achieved and weights applied to the datasets.

2. The Cross-section survey

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2.1 The sample

The survey was designed to yield a representative sample of eligible voters in Great Britain. It is not a random sample of *all* resident adults, but only of those on the electoral register and eligible to vote in the general election of April 1992. Those electors living in institutions were eligible for selection.

As with previous surveys in the election study series, electors living in Northern Ireland were excluded from the BGES survey because the party composition and particular concerns of the province required a separately-designed study. In 1992, for the first time, such a study among the Northern Ireland electorate was conducted, by a separate team of investigators. Again, the ESRC provided the funding.

A three-stage selection procedure was used. First, a sample of 218 constituencies was selected (159 in England and Wales and 59 in Scotland[2]), with probability proportionate to size of electorate. Before selection, the constituencies had been stratified according to the following factors, in order:

- **Registrar General's Standard Region**
- **population density band (persons per hectare)**
- **percentage of dwellings owner-occupied as in the 1981 Census.**

In order to make the strata fairly equal in size, the population density banding varied according to Standard Region.

Second, all polling districts within the selected constituencies were ordered in a logical sequence associated with the particular labelling system used within the constituency. Any polling district with fewer than 500 electors was combined with the one following it in this (circular) list to form one unit, so that addresses in any constituency would not be too tightly clustered.

In anticipation of an election being called for November 1991 at the latest, the second stage of sample selection was carried out using the electoral registers current between February 1991 and February 1992. Indeed, a sample of electors was drawn from these registers so that SCPR would be ready to begin fieldwork immediately after election day. When it became evident, however, that the election was likely to be in April 1992, the research team applied to, and obtained from, the ESRC extra funding to allow SCPR to draw a fresh sample of electors from the new registers when they started to become available in mid-February 1992.

In the course of selecting constituencies, a random elector had been picked. The polling district within which the preselected elector lived was the selected polling district, so that its probability of selection was proportionate to the size of electorate.

At the third stage, within each of the 218 selected polling districts, a sample of 24 electors was selected with equal probability, a random starting point being selected from random number tables and every *n*th elector chosen. Any selected elector ineligible to

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[2] Previous BGES surveys have excluded electors living in the five constituencies in the Scottish highlands and islands north of the Caledonian Canal because the small and scattered electorate there cannot be interviewed cost-effectively. In the 1992 BGES survey, however, these constituencies *were* included in the sampling frame.

vote in the general election (peers and those whose eighteenth birthday took place after April 9th) were replaced with an eligible elector (again selected by means of random number tables). Overall, a sample of 5,232 names was selected in this way (3,816 in England and Wales and 1,416 in Scotland).

2.2 Fieldwork and response

A small-scale pilot was carried out in early December 1991. Six interviewers carried out 48 interviews between them, and administered a short self-completion questionnaire to respondents. The interviewers attended a debriefing afterwards, conducted by members of the research team.

All interviewers undertaking assignments at the main fieldwork phase were personally briefed by three of the SCPR research team then working on the project (Roger Jowell, Lindsay Brook and Gillian Prior). A small number of supplementary briefings were later given by experienced regional field supervisors. Fieldwork in England and Wales began on 10th April, and in Scotland on 14th April; 217 SCPR interviewers worked on the cross-section survey (163 in England and Wales, and 54 in Scotland).

The names of some potential respondents who had been difficult to find at home, or had moved, or had refused, or had broken appointments, were re-issued to interviewers (usually interviewers who had not made the initial calls) during the later phases of fieldwork. In addition, movers who were traced to new addresses were followed up and interviewed. This reissue phase resulted in 282 productive interviews and raised response by 6.3 per cent. The final response rate achieved was 73 per cent (72 per cent in England and Wales and 73 per cent in Scotland).

Eighty eight per cent of the total number of interviews achieved were obtained by the end of May 1992 and 97 per cent by the end of June. The remaining three per cent were conducted during July, mainly following recalls on respondents who were unable or unwilling to be interviewed earlier. The response breakdown is shown in the following table.

GES Cross-section: response summary

	England and Wales		Scotland		TOTAL	
	n	*%*	*n*	*%*	*n*	*%*
NAMES ISSUED:	**3816**		**1416**		**5232**	
Addresses out-of-scope (empty, demolished, no trace)	**45**		**12**		**57**	
Named person:						
dead	**28**		**17**		**45**	
emigrated	**25**		**5**		**30**	
under age	**-**		**3**		**3**	
mover-address unknown	**144**		**84**		**228**	
TOTAL FOUND OR ASSUMED TO BE OUT OF SCOPE OR UNTRACEABLE	**242**		**121**		**363**	
TOTAL IN SCOPE	**3574**	**100**	**1295**	**100**	**4869**	**100**
Interview obtained	**2577**	**72**	**957**	**74**	**3534**	**73**
Of which:						
with self-completion	**2415**	**68**	**89**	**69**	**3304**	**68**
without self-completion	**162**	**6**	**68**	**7**	**230**	**5**
Interview not obtained	**997**	**28**	**338**	**26**	**1335**	**27**
Of which:						
refusal	**607**		**192**		**799**	
refusal by someone else in household (proxy)	**78**		**26**		**104**	
broken appointment	**35**		**11**		**46**	
refusal to office	**1**		**1**		**2**	
not contacted - never in	**86**		**31**		**117**	
senile/incapacitated	**53**		**25**		**78**	
away or in hospital	**42**		**19**		**61**	
ill at home	**21**		**7**		**28**	
Other (incl. complete refusal of information at address)	**74**		**26**		**100**	

Response varied somewhat between Standard Regions, ranging from 78 per cent in Yorkshire and Humberside to 65 per cent in Greater London. Weights were applied to restore the sample to represent the correct proportion of electors in each Standard Region (see below).

2.3 Weighting

Weighting had been carried out on BGES 1983 and 1987, and the equivalent exercise was repeated in 1992. This included, in 1992, the downweighting of the Scottish booster sample to form a representative British sample. The following table shows the weights

applied to cases in each Standard Region.

Standard Region	Electorate		Total cases (unweighted)		Weighting factor		Total cases (weighted)
		No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
Scotland	3,927,475	9.23	957	27.1	x 0.276	264	9.2
North	2,391,410	5.62	177	5.0	x 0.907	161	5.6
North West	4,825,960	11.34	296	8.4	x 1.085	321	11.3
Yorks & Humber	3,827,212	8.99	267	7.6	x 0.962	257	9.0
West Midlands	4,013,421	9.43	293	8.3	x 0.920	270	9.4
East Midlands	3,092,711	7.27	214	6.1	x 0.971	208	7.5
East Anglia	1,573,318	3.70	94	2.7	x 1.124	106	3.7
South West	3,639,627	8.55	250	7.1	x 0.978	245	8.6
South East	8,133,367	19.12	534	15.1	x 1.023	546	19.1
Greater London	4,910,855	11.55	303	8.6	x 1.089	330	11.5
Wales	2,217,713	5.21	149	4.2	x 0.999	149	5.2
TOTALS	42,553,069	100.01	3,534	100.2		2,857	99.9

Data on the number of electors are taken from *Electoral Statistics* 1992 (OPCS, 1992)

It is essential, therefore, to weight the sample using the variable *WtFactor*; this weights the number of respondents in each Standard Region to the proportions of registered electors in each Region.

2.4 Self-completion supplement

Following the successful introduction of a self-completion questionnaire on the 1987 BGES Cross-section survey, respondents were again asked to complete a questionnaire after the interview, either for collection by the interviewer or to return by post. In all, 93 per cent of respondents interviewed with the main questionnaire completed the supplement. The supplement contained (among other items) a set of questions designed to explore the relative importance of different sources of political information, fielded as part of the Cross-National Election Programme (CNEP).

The cases of respondents to the face-to-face interview who did not complete a self-completion supplement appear as missing on these variables in the SPSSX system file.

2.5 The split-sample experiment

A split-sample experiment was conducted to find out whether or not there was a question-order effect according to whether respondents were asked first about their vote and then about their party identification or *vice-versa* (see Heath and Pierce, 1992). Respondents with even serial numbers were asked the question on party identification before being asked about their vote, whereas the respondents with odd serial numbers were asked the question on party identification afterwards. Thus this series of questions appears twice in the questionnaire, with the following question numbers:

	Even serial numbers	Odd serial numbers	Derived variables
Party identification	**A6a**	**B13a**	***PartyId***
[if no Party Id] closer to which party?	**A6b**	**B13b**	***PtyCls***
Strength of Party Id	**A6c**	**B13c**	***IdStrng***
Main aim of party	**A6d**	**B13d**	***Comprom***

The derived variables *PartyId* and so on combine the responses of the two half-samples. These derived variables should be used in the analysis.

2.6 Variable names

In most cases variable names are based on question number and consist of question number preceded by the letter V. Variables in the classification section at the end of the face-to-face interview are numbered from V901 (thus V901a, V901b ... V902a and so on); variables on the self-completion supplement are numbered from V201 (thus V202a, V201b and so on). Other variable names, which do not follow the question-number convention - such as occupation and class variables - should be self-explanatory.

The SPSSX system file also contains a small number of derived variables.

2.7 Other conventions employed

Filters or skips

At various points in the survey, questions were asked of subsamples of respondents while others were routed past such questions. On a small number of variables more than one filter operated simultaneously. Cases which were filtered out (or skipped) are defined as -1 (or -2 or -3) and are labelled "Skipped" and the reasons for the skip given (as space permits).

`Not answereds'

Where a case was productive but there are no data for a particular variable (i.e. a particular question was not answered), it can be identified by code 9 (or 99 or 999 or 9999) on each variable that was "Not answered".

Don't knows

"Don't know" responses are usually coded 8 (or 98 or 998); these should be treated as valid categories.

2.8 Constituency numbers

All selected constituencies in England, Wales and Scotland have been allocated their new and old Press Association (PA) Number. All selected constituencies can also be identified by their old OPCS Constituency Number, and all those in England and Wales have also been allocated their new OPCS Number. But new OPCS Constituency Numbers have not been assigned for Scotland, and so are missing from the dataset.

3. The Panel survey

Respondents to the 1987 BGES Cross-section survey provided the sample for the 1992 Panel survey. The aim was to interview as many of them as could be traced, once by telephone during the election campaign (that is, between 19 March and 8 April inclusive), again by telephone in the days immediately after the election (10 to 14 April inclusive), and finally face-to-face in the weeks following the election.

3.1 Tracing panel members

Of the 3,826 respondents to the 1987 survey, 363 said they were unwilling to be reinterviewed and so were excluded from the panel survey. Attempts were made to trace all the remaining 3,463 respondents. In May/June 1991, these respondents were sent a letter and form asking about their willingness to be reinterviewed at the time of the forthcoming election, and checking their current address and telephone number. The form provided space for entering the new address, or a new contact address, to cater for those who had moved since 1987.

Those cases from which no reply was received were sent a `reminder' letter and form in June/July 1991. Those cases for which we had been given a new address or new contact address at Stage 1 of the tracing exercise, or where a contact address had been supplied in 1987, were also sent forms. Finally, those cases from which a reply still had not been received were telephoned in October/November 1991. If a telephone number had not been provided, we endeavoured to trace it. In February 1992, all respondents who we had succeeded in contacting were sent a postcard in order to maintain contact and to check for any recent changes of address.

As a result of this exercise, the names of 1,631 respondents with known telephone numbers were issued for the telephone campaign and post-election survey waves, and 2,062 (including those without telephones or whose 'phone numbers we could not trace) remained in the sample for a face-to-face interview.

3.2 The campaign and post-election telephone surveys

A small-scale pre-test of the campaign survey of the questionnaire was carried out in December 1991. Five interviewers working at SCPR's telephone interviewing unit carried out a total of 32 interviews among a sample of respondents to the 1991 *British Social Attitudes* survey. As a result, the questionnaire was shortened considerably to meet its target length of around six minutes.

The election was called on Wednesday 11 March. The campaign phase of the survey began on Thursday 19 March and continued until Wednesday 8 April, the day before polling day, giving three full weeks of interviewing (excluding Sundays). Fieldwork was carried out from SCPR's telephone interviewing unit by 12 trained SCPR interviewers. Each panel member was allocated to one of the eighteen interviewing days, the 1st, 19th, 37th etc. person being allocated to Day 1, the 2nd, 20th, 38th etc. person to Day 2 and so on. In practice, numbers for each day were made up from subsequent days' batches to compensate for unproductives. In addition, interviewers continued throughout the fieldwork period to try those individuals not contacted on the day to which they had originally been allocated. The gross response rate for the campaign survey interviewing was 81 per cent (n=1323), the net response rate was 89 per cent and an average of 74 interviews were carried out each day.

Respondents who were successfully interviewed in the campaign survey were telephoned again after the election and asked to give a further (2-3 minute) interview.[3] A total of 1,203 interviews were achieved, representing 96 per cent of the issued sample. The aim was to conduct interviews immediately after the election. In the event, most of the interviewing (80 per cent) was carried out on Friday 10 April, the day following the election. Fourteen per cent of respondents were interviewed on the second day after the election, with the remaining 6 per cent of interviews taking place between 12th and 14th April.

Response to the telephone surveys was as follows:

[3] With the exception of 71 cases not issued for post-election interview due to administrative error.

BGES Panel telephone survey: response summary

(1) Campaign survey	n	%	%
Names issued:	1631	100	
Found to be out of scope			
- telephone number unobtainable	84	5	
- moved and could not be traced	52	3	
- died	7	*	
- emigrated	3	*	
Total out of scope	146	9	
Total in scope	1485	91	100
Interview obtained	1323	81	89
Interview not obtained	162	10	11
Of which:			
- refused	92	6	6
- not contacted	57	3	4
- other reasons	3	*	*

* = less than 0.5 per cent

(2) Post-election survey	n	%	%
Names in sample	1323	100	
Names not issued	71	5	
Names issued	1252	95	
Total out of scope	1	*	
Total in scope	1251	95	100
Interview obtained	1203	91	96
Interview not obtained	48	4	4
of which:			
- not contacted	43	3	3
- refused	2	*	*
- other reasons	3	*	*

* = less than 0.5 per cent

3.3 The panel face-to-face interview survey

The largest possible number of panel members (2,062) were approached for a face-to-face interview after the election. This included all those already interviewed by telephone, those who had been approached but who had declined to participate in the telephone interview, those who responded positively to the tracing exercise but for whom we had no telephone number, and those from whom we had no reply during the tracing exercise.

Main fieldwork was preceded by a small-scale pilot, carried out in December 1991 (see section 2.2 above). This was used to test not only new questions asked in the Cross-section survey, but also certain aspects of the panel survey - in particular, the `life-history' questions.

Interviewers were drawn from SCPR's trained fieldforce, and were briefed by members of the research team. (Since the great majority of interviewers had also been allocated addresses on the Cross-section sample, both parts of the survey were briefed at the same time.) 192 interviewers carried out face-to-face interviews with panel members.

Interviewing of panel members began on 13 April 1992 (by which time virtually all the telephone interviewing had been completed), and 96 per cent of interviews took place before the end of May; the last interview was conducted on 7 August. The face-to-face interview lasted on average between 55 and 56 minutes. Panel members who had agreed to a face-to-face interview were also asked to fill in a short self-completion supplement; over 97 per cent of them did so.

As in the Cross-section survey, respondents either gave the supplement to the interviewer to return to the office, or returned it themselves in the pre-paid, pre-addressed envelope provided. The cases of respondents to the face-to-face interview who did not fill in a self-completion supplement appear as missing on the relevant variables in the SPSSX system file (as for the Cross-section survey).

A total of 1,608 panel members were interviewed face-to-face, and 1,565 of these returned a self-completion questionnaire. The names of some potential respondents who were proving elusive, or (less frequently) reluctant to be interviewed, were reissued during the final weeks of fieldwork. The reissue phase resulted in 56 productive interviews and raised response by 3.2 per cent. The final response rate achieved was 87 per cent net and 78 per cent gross. The full response breakdown is as follows:

BGES Panel face-to-face survey: response summary

	n	%	%
Names issued	2062	100	
Addresses out-of-scope (empty, demolished, no trace)	25	1	
Named person:			
moved to unknown address	160	8	
died	22	1	
emigrated	10	*	
Total-out-of-scope/untracable	217	11	
Total in scope	1845	89	100
Interview obtained	1608	78	87
of which:			
- with self-completion	1565	76	85
- without self-completion	43	2	2
Interview not obtained:	237	11	13
of which:			
- refused	173	8	9
- not contacted	33	2	2
- other	31	2	2

* = less than 0.5 per cent

3.4 Weighting

The Panel dataset was weighted to compensate to some extent for the effects of differential attrition. The aim was to make the various groups of respondents at the different panel stages representative of the 1987 cross-sectional sample simply in terms of voting behaviour in the 1987 General Election (as reported in the 1987 cross-section survey).

There are several potential limitations to this. One is the necessary assumption underlying the weighting, that people who stayed in the panel are representative of those who did *not*. Even if this assumption is correct, the effectiveness of the weighting will also depend on the strength of the relationship between voting behaviour in 1987, and the panel variables of interest.

The (merged 1987/92) SPSS system file now consists of a 5-wave panel:

Wave 1	N=3,826	1987 cross-section
Wave 2	N=1,323	1992 March/April: Stage 1 - election campaign ('phone)
Wave 3	N=1,203	1992 April: Stage 2 - post-election ('phone)
Wave 4	N=1,608	1992 April/May/June: Stage 3 - face-to-face

Wave 5 N=1,564 1992 April/May/June: self-completion supplement

The principle employed is that the weight will depend on the particular group of cases of interest to data analysts. These have been identified as members of:

Waves 1 and 2
Waves 1, 2 and 3
Waves 1, 2 and 3 and 4
Waves 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5
Waves 1 and 4
Waves 1, 4 and 5

Weights for these six groups have been added to the SPSS-x system file; they are named *Wt12, Wt123, Wt1234, Wt12345, Wt14* and *Wt145*.

Note that the 1987 cross-section data should itself be weighted, to offset differential levels of response between the regions. This weight is already incoporated into the weights names above. If data from 1987 are used alone, they must be weighted using the variable *weight.* The weighting for 1987 must also be incorporated into any additional weights constructed by users themselves.

As explained, the basic weighting policy has been to use the voting profile of Wave 1 respondents (that is voting behaviour in 1987) as a benchmark. So in analysing Wave 2, for example, the distribution of Wave 2's 1987 vote is adjusted to replicate the distribution in Wave 1.

The weighting variable is voting behaviour in 1987 (*V8a* in the system file). For the weighting of the panel data, this is recategorised into a simplified variable, *vote87*. The distribution of *vote87* in the 1987 cross-section was:

Respondents: Category	Original codes	New Code	N	%
Did not vote/DK	-1,98	-1	536	14.01
Conservative	1	1	1413	36.93
Labour	2	2	994	25.98
Liberal/SDP	3	3	751	19.63
Other party	5,6,7,8,9	4	44	1.15
Refused to say	97	97	89	2.33

Note: this is based on the 1987 data weighted to Region.

The final column (% distribution) is the numerator used in calculating the weight.

The denominator is found from the distribution of this recoded variable for the panel group of interest. For example, for respondents to Waves 2 and 3, the distribution of *vote87* was:

	N	%
Did not vote/DK	**106**	**8.80**
Conservative	**479**	**39.78**
Labour	**285**	**23.67**
Liberal/SDP	**294**	**24.42**
Other party	**15**	**1.25**
Refused to say	**26**	**2.16**

Note: this, too, is based on the 1987 data weighted to Region.

So to calculate the weight, the % column is the denominator - for example, the weight for non-voters is 14.01/8.80 (=1.59), for Conservatives 36.93/39.78 (=0.928), and so on.

To make analysis more straightforward, the cases for which the weight is not applicable - in the above example, cases which are *not* members of Waves 2 and 3 - should be given a zero weight.

3.5 Variable names

Variable names are based on question number in most cases, and consist of question number preceded by a letter:

V - 1987 survey
W - 1992 Stage 1 Campaign telephone interview
X - 1992 Stage 2 Post-election telephone interview
Y - 1992 Stage 3 Post-election face-to-face and self-completion

In the 1987 survey, variables on the self-completion supplement are numbered V101 (thus V101a, V101b ... V102 and so on).

In Stage 3 of the 1992 survey (the face-to-face interview), variables in the classification section at the end are numbered from Y301 (thus Y301a, Y301b ... Y302 and so on); variables on the self-completion supplement are numbered from Y201, Y202 and so on.

Other variable names, which do not follow the question-number convention - such as occupation and class variables - should be self-explanatory. The dataset also contained a small number of derived variables.

3.6 Other conventions employed

BGES panel datasets and SPSSX set-up files

The combined 1987/1992 SPSSX system file contains 1987 data for all cases that were productive in the 1987 survey and 1992 data for those cases that were productive in at least one stage of the 1992 panel survey. Cases have the same serial number in 1987 and 1992. The panel file contains 3,826 cases.

The derived variable *Panel* provides a summary of the stages of the 1992 part of the panel in which respondents participated. The codes and SPSS value labels are:

Code	SPSS value labels	Panel waves
1	Camp,post,f-f,s-c	1,2,3,4,5
2	Camp,post,f-f	1,2,3,4
3	Camp,post	1,2,3
4	Campaign only	1,2
5	Camp,f-f,s-c	1,2,4,5
6	Camp,f-f	1,2,4
7	Post-elctn only	1,3
8	Post,f-f,s-c	1,3,4,5
9	Post,f-f	1,3,4
10	F-f,s-c	1,4,5
11	Face-to-face only	1,4

SPSS `missing' cases

The cases of panel members who did not participate at all in a particular stage of the panel surveys (1987 self-completion; 1992 stage 1, 2 or 3 or the self-completion supplement) appear as missing on the relevant variables in the system file; SPSS does not treat them as valid. To exclude them altogether, data users use the *Panel* variable to select only those cases productive in the stages in which they are interested.

Skips

At various points in the survey, questions were asked of subsamples of respondents while others were routed past such questions. On some variables more than one filter operated simultaneously. Cases which were filtered out (or skipped) are defined as -1 (or -2 or -3) and are labelled "Skipped" with the definition of the skip (as space allows).

`Not answereds'

Where a case was productive at one or more stages of the survey but there are no data on a particular variable (ie, a particular question was not answered) the case is defined as 9 (or 99 or 999 or 9999) on each variable that was "Not answered"

Don't knows

"Don't know" responses are usually coded 8 (or 98 or 998); these should be treated as valid categories.

3.7 Constituency numbers

Thirteen cases are missing all constituency numbers (old and new OPCS, old and new PA); these cases are coded 999. New OPCS constituency numbers are missing for all cases in Scotland. (See section 2.8 above)

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1. Background

In the summer of 1987 SCPR interviewed about 4000 people immediately after the general election This was part of a series of post-election surveys, going back to the general election of 1964 The series seeks to understand more clearly the reasons why people vote as they do, looking at views on current election issues, general political attitudes and preferences, and personal circumstances and backgrounds These studies are well known, and are much used by journalists, political scientists and politicians themselves

The book from the 1987 survey was published last year Entitled '*Understanding Political Change*', it was written by members of the research team from Oxford University and SCPR and was very well received with a lot of coverage in newspapers, radio and even on television

Three of the book's authors, Anthony Heath, John Curtice and Roger Jowell are again members of the current BGES team The other members are Lindsay Brook and Gillian Prior of SCPR A book on the results of the 1992 study is planned for next year

This year's study is in three parts

1 Very short telephone interviews, during and immediately after the election campaign, with people whom we interviewed in 1987 (P 1160)

2 Face-to-face interviews with the **same** sample of electors, beginning on the Monday after the election Around 2,000 names have been issued These respondents (we call them **panel** sample members) will also be asked to fill in a short self-completion questionnaire This is P 1155 for which there is a separate set of Project Instructions

3 Face-to-face interviews with a new sample of electors drawn from the current electoral registers We hope to interview about 3800 people in England, Scotland and Wales These respondents will also have a self-completion questionnaire to fill in. These instructions deal with this part of the study (P 1151 in England and Wales and P 1185 in Scotland) Most interviewers, however, will have both panel and new sample addresses in their assignments

The new sample study is funded jointly by the Sainsbury Family Charitable Trusts and by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) Instead of carrying out the annual British Social Attitudes (BSA) survey (on which some interviewers will have worked), the 1991/92 grant from the Sainsbury Family Trusts is being used to carry out this study So this study, like BSA and all the BGES studies, is academically based and impartial It is completely independent of political parties and interest groups, the government or the media

2. Special Scottish extension

This year there is a special **Scottish extension** to the BGES Colleagues in the Department of Government at the University of Strathclyde have obtained additional funding from the ESRC to carry out extra interviews in Scotland 950-1000 interviews, instead of the 250-300 we might expect had we not sampled extra addresses Also, respondents in Scotland are being asked some 30 or so extra questions (not asked in England and Wales) This means that the BGES team of researchers and our colleagues in Glasgow will be able to examine in much more depth issues

that are particularly relevant to the Scottish people at this time Our colleagues in Scotland (with whom we have worked closely in developing the extra questions) will be producing a book of their own which will concentrate on Scottish issues

Most of the survey materials are the same, whether you are interviewing north or south of the border But a few supplies are different

- the explanatory letter
- the scale booklets
- the show cards

(see next section) But the face-to-face interview questionnaire is the same there are clear filter instructions for the extra questions asked only in Scotland The self-completion questionnaires too are identical, and there is just one set of Project Instructions

We are asking **interviewers working in Scotland to claim fees and expenses under Project No. P.1185** This will help us in our cost control over the survey budget

3. Supplies of survey materials

These are the materials you will need for your **new sample** assignment

1 Address Record Forms (white) - 1 for each elector in your assignment.

2 Explanatory letter
- white for England and Wales - leave one behind with
- green for Scotland each respondent

3 Interview questionnaire (white) - 1 for each respondent

4 Scale booklet
- white for England and Wales - 1 for each
- green for Scotland respondent

5 Show cards
- A-P, X1-X9 for England and Wales (white front card) - 1 per
- A-P, SA-SK, X1-X9 for Scotland (green front card) interviewer

6 Address Record Forms for movers (pink front page) - use as necessary

7. Self-completion questionnaire (white) - 1 for each respondent

8 Pre-paid A5 envelopes (for respondents to return their self-completion questionnaires to the Office, in case you cannot pick them up yourself)

9 Project Instructions (this document)

10 Book notification form (same for both panel and new samples) - use as necessary

11 Non-response form (white) - use when needed

The Field Office will have supplied you with the other documents and forms you need, including appointment cards, a Police Notification Form and the Admin Note. Please check your pack to make sure you have all the supplies you need before starting work

Please ensure too that you take the right documents with you for **new sample** interviews If you use the wrong interview questionnaire, or leave behind the wrong self-completion questionnaire, **neither can be used**

4. Notifying the police

You must notify the local police station in the area where you will be working You should complete a copy of the **Police Notification Form** that has been included in your supplies This explains, among the other things, how long you will be working in the area, how you can be contacted, and includes your car registration number. Attach a copy of both of the **explanatory letters for respondents** to the form and hand it in to the police. (You might try and see if it is possible to record these details in the **day book** at the station desk.) Make a note of the name of the officer to whom you speak, and the date of your call, so that in the event of any query or complaint to the police, you are fully covered It is reassuring for elderly or suspicious informants to be told that the police know about you and the survey, and that they can check with the police station

Please do not start until you have done this

5. The sample

The new sample of addresses is drawn from the current electoral registers. Since these came into force only a few weeks before the start of fieldwork, there should be relatively few movers or other sorts of deadwood in your sample. The names of 24 electors in each of 218 constituencies have been drawn at random So the issued sample sizes are

England and Wales 159 constituencies x 24 = 3,816 names
Scotland · 59 constituencies x 24 = 1,416

All the addresses should be fairly close together, as they usually fall within one Polling District The exceptions are some rural areas where two adjacent Polling Districts have been combined to give a better spread of respondents This will be especially true of rural Scotland where we have included in the sample constituencies normally excluded because the population is generally very sparse and scattered

You must try to interview ONLY the person named on the Address Record Form. No substitutes can be accepted in any circumstances.

Since we are interested only in people who are **eligible to vote**, we are able to select directly from electoral registers, it is the **named people**, not the addresses, we are interested in But some special cases arise which you should be aware of

Institutions Some selected electors may be resident in institutions, such as old people's homes, sheltered housing and so on **These people are also eligible for interview** and should be followed-up in the normal way

Movers People who have moved from the address we have given you are still entitled to vote So it is **vital** that we follow up movers whenever possible

Instructions are given in Section 9 below

Under 18s To be eligible to vote, a person must have had their **18th birthday** on or before the date of an election Young people whose 18th birthday falls within the year that the particular register is in force are listed in the register and have their date of birth entered

If in any doubt about the named elector's eligibility to vote, check his or her age before beginning the interview For example, "May I just check that you are over 18?"

Peers **Peers** can vote in local elections but not general elections, and should not have been drawn at the sampling stage

Electors on two or more registers Some people are legitimately on the electoral registers of more than one **constituency** e g students at their home address and registers at their college address, and owners of second homes In **local** elections, they are entitled to vote in both constituencies Similarly, movers also sometimes appear on **two** registers, having put themselves down in their new area, without having had their names removed from the registers in their old area. In a **general election**, each elector is entitled to only **one** vote But if you find that any respondent voted in a constituency **other** than the one through which he/she was selected (and in which you are interviewing), the interview should still be taken and a note made on the questionnaire

6. Contacting procedures

As with any SCPR survey, it is very important that we achieve a high response rate, so that we can feel confident in the representativeness of our findings. So you must attempt to contact **every** name in your assignment. You must call on **at least** 4 occasions, at different times of day and at suitably spaced times before you classify the address as unproductive At least one of these calls should be in the evening (after 6 p m.) and one at the weekend

As usual, we want to reduce the number of non-contacts to a minimum, please keep calling on non-contacts as long as you are interviewing in the area. And remember we have found that many refusals are **circumstantial**, if you sense a respondent may be about to refuse, it often helps if you withdraw, offering to call again at a more convenient time, **before** a refusal is actually given If someone refuses by saying they're too busy, about to go on holiday and so on, you may be able to call back later and explain that you realised they were too busy before, but as you were in the area you wondered if you might arrange an appointment for a more convenient time

Please contact your Field Controller before returning any Address Record Form (ARF) for untraceable addresses We may well be able to provide some information which will help you locate addresses that are hard to find

But please return completed ARFs for all **other** deadwood addresses to the Brentwood Field Office as soon as possible Also return the ARFs for all **firm** refusals (those that you think you yourself have no chance of converting), together with a Non-response form.

The interview should last, on average, around an hour, but a little longer with Scottish respondents

7. Introducing the survey

Show your Identity Card when you introduce yourself If you think you are likely to get an interview, you can give the person you first contact a copy of the explanatory letter, or the SCPR leaflet, as part of your introduction You **must** leave a copy of the letter and the SCPR leaflet with each respondent you interview

We have found that the best introduction for interviewers to use is the one they feel most comfortable with And it is vital to start at the beginning and explain the purpose of the survey to each person you see at an address, don't assume a husband, wife or parent of the selected respondent has passed the information on

Here is an introduction you may wish to use as the basis for your own

> "Good morning/afternoon/evening My name is _____, and I work for Social and Community Planning Research, a non-profit social research institute. (SHOW IDENTITY CARD) We are carrying out a special study about the general election we have just had It is the latest in a series of studies that have taken place after every general election since 1964 After each one, a book is published about people's views on election issues and what sorts of things influenced their decisions about voting The book is based on interviews with people selected at random from the electoral register, and gives a representative view of what people in Britain think and feel about the election **Your** name has been selected - and I'd like to ask you to take part If it isn't convenient now, I can call back at some other time"

Don't press the respondent for an appointment if he or she is vague or reluctant, leave the letter and leaflet and call back unannounced.

8. Questions you may be asked

Here are some of the sorts of questions you may be asked, and suggestions about how to answer them

Q **How do I know that what I tell you will be treated in confidence?**

A First, SCPR makes every effort to keep the information you give us confidential Your rights as a respondent, and the way in which we honour those rights are set out in the

leaflet about SCPR that I've given you (SCPR is registered under the Data Protection Act)

Q **Why should I take part?**

A Surveys are voluntary but it is important that a true cross-section of the public takes part if we are to get an **accurate** picture of people's views This means that we want to know the views of **everyone** in our sample If a lot of people refuse to take part, then we cannot be sure that our results really reflect the views of **all** people, not just those with particular viewpoints No special knowledge is needed Even if you have no strong views, we want your opinions, as that too is representative of public attitudes

Q **I'm not sure ...**

A. Even if you're not sure, do please allow the interview to start and see how you get along You can stop at any stage if you wish to

Q **How do I know you are a genuine researcher/research organisation?**

A. First, you have a letter from the research team at SCPR The letter describes the survey and explains why **your** co-operation is important There are telephone numbers at which you can contact the researchers at SCPR if you have any further questions to ask

Second, we are leaving you a leaflet about SCPR which is an independent non-profit making institute for survey research

Third, you can check with the _____ police station.

Finally, you have seen my Identity Card

Q. **What happens to the results?**

A. The results of the 1987 survey were published as a book about the election called '*Understanding Political Change*'

In it, results are presented only in summary or statistical form, revealing no **individual** views or identities The book was well received, and widely reviewed in newspapers, television and on radio A book on this year's survey will be published next year. If you like, I can give you a form to fill in, so that you will be notified when it comes out Your local library will be able to get a copy

Q **I'm too old/not interested enough in politics**

A We want to get the view of **everybody** No special knowledge is necessary and we want to talk to people who are not particularly interested in politics as well as those who are There are some questions about matters besides politics which we would like to get your views on

Q **Can't you ask someone else?**

A Because this sample was selected to be a cross-section of people in Britain, I can only interview the people who are named in my assignment I am not allowed to take substitutes

9. Address Record Form

This is the form on which your assignment of addresses is issued For the new sample (P 1151 and P 1185), it is **white**

Besides giving the named elector's address, the ARF has two other purposes

- it provides space for you to record details of all the calls you make, and the outcomes
- and - in case you do not achieve an interview - you use it to code the reason.

It works just like a normal questionnaire and you should follow the filter instructions in the normal way

You will see that the named elector, his or her address and the serial number are given on labels on the first page of the ARF NO SUBSTITUTE MAY BE TAKEN UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES

The label at the top left of the page also contains the address serial number, SN (4 digits plus a check letter), the Field Office area, FA (1 digit) and the sample point no SP (3 digits)

Also on the first page, you will see that there is space for you to keep a note of the times, dates and results of all your calls Please remember to fill this in at each separate visit: it will help you to plan any further visits you may have to make and helps other interviewers in case of reissues (There are spaces for you to fill in the exact time of each call, if it helps.)

From here on, you fill in the ARF just like a questionnaire. Among the points to note are:

Q.6 If your named elector has moved and there is a chance of following him or her up, ring either code A or code 32 and go to Q 12.

Q.7 A partial interview (code 52) is one where at least half of the main part of the questionnaire (up to p 20) is filled in, plus most or all of the classification section (pp.41-58)

Q.8 Please give reasons (as fully as possible) for all **unproductive** cases For most unproductives, we are asking you to fill in a Non-response form (see below)

Q.9 How the self-completion questionnaire is being returned (see Section 12 of these Instructions)

Q.11 At Q 924d on the interview questionnaire, you will be asking for a 'stable address', that

is an address of someone who might know of the respondent's whereabouts if he or she has moved when we try to get in contact with that person again (perhaps the address of a friend or relative who is unlikely to move)

Details should be entered at Q 11 of the ARF (including a telephone number, if volunteered)

Q.12 This part of the ARF should be filled in only if you find that the named elector has moved If he or she has moved **locally**, please record the new address and follow up the named elector yourself, using a pink ARF

If the named elector has moved **outside** your calling area, please record any information you **do** have, and return the ARF to the Field Office It will be sent to another interviewer to follow up

- If you obtain an interview with the named respondent, please return the ARF in a **separate** envelope from the questionnaire(s) relating to this respondent

- If you do **not** obtain an interview with the named respondent, complete all you can of the ARF and return it to the Field Office **as soon as you possibly can** We are also asking you to fill in a Non-response form for all named electors coded 72, 73 and 74 (refusals and broken appointments) coded 71 (non-contacts) and 75 and 76 (ill, away or in hospital) Please attach this to your ARF and return them both to the Office.

THE ARF MUST BE RETURNED TO THE FIELD OFFICE IN ORDER FOR YOUR WORK TO BE BOOKED IN

10. The interview questionnaire : general guidelines

1 A feature of such a wide-ranging questionnaire is that people are likely to be more interested in some questions than in others The particular interviewing challenge is to establish the right speed at which to progress through the questions Rushing the respondent must clearly be avoided, but an over-deliberate approach would be equally inadvisable It may be that some respondents want to give a great deal of thought to some of the issues, but we are seeking to capture present attitudes, not to enter into a discussion If they cannot answer the question as posed, it is quite acceptable to code or enter DK or an 'other answer', and move on to the next question

2 At questions where a space has been provided for 'other answers', they should be recorded verbatim There is also a code that should be ringed when an 'other answer' is entered.

In the questions where there is no specific provision for 'other answers', none is anticipated But should they occur, they should be entered somewhere near the question. As a general rule for questions where no 'other answer' space is provided, first repeat the question with appropriate emphasis before accepting an 'other answer' You can also use phrases like "Generally", "In general", etc as probes, otherwise repeating the question wording exactly

3 Questions at which you read out the code list as part of the question are clearly indicated

as " READ OUT " Read out the full list until you reach the question mark Do **not** read out the precodes at other questions

4 At many questions there is an explicit instruction "DO NOT PROMPT"/ These are mainly questions to which the answer will be the name of a political party In no circumstances should you read out any part of the code list in those questions - code the answer as given

5 Whenever a general phrase is used, and a respondent asks for explanation, you should follow normal SCPR practice and re-read the question, explaining to the respondent that he or she should answer in terms of whatever **he or she** understands by the phrase

6 Where a **'don't know'** code is included among the precodes, this generally means that 'don't know' is a legitimate and acceptable response Practically no-one can be expected to have a view about every political issue covered in the questionnaire, and we certainly do not want to push anyone into stating a view that he or she does not really hold Be sure you give respondents time to consider their answers, and use your interviewing skills to judge when a gentle (unpushy!) probe may be appropriate

7 We are asking respondents to fill in a 'scale booklet' themselves, merely by ticking boxes We hope this will add variety to the interview, as well as speed it up But please be sure to carry a pencil with you, so that you have one to hand to the respondent.

8 The questionnaire has been divided into sections, each of which deals with a broadly defined group of subjects However, respondents do not need to be made aware of the different sections of the questionnaire, since it is designed to be administered as a single unit. But knowing about the structure may help you to find your way through it

10. The interview questionnaire

Most of the questions are very straightforward This section of the Instructions draws attention only to those that need some comment.

Q 2b Code one newspaper only in each column at b. If more than one paper is read equally frequently, write the papers in as "Other" and code 16 in the appropriate column
The question asks about **daily morning** papers only - not Sunday, or weekly or evening papers Be sure to record the name in full if a **regional** or **local** daily morning paper is named

Q A6 Ask this question if the respondent's serial number is **even** If it is odd, skip to Q.7. Please enter the serial number in the boxes provided at Q 5 to make sure that you are asking the correct question of each respondent

Q 7a This question is carefully worded to avoid making anyone feel that it is wrong not to vote Be sure that **you** do not convey that impression

Q 7b Make sure you probe **fully** for reasons, getting information that clarifies each reason and getting all reasons that apply Record verbatim, but remember that office coders will be reading the answers - so clarify words like "them", "that lot" and so on, as necessary

Q 9a Check that any party coded at Q 9a is not also coded at c

Q 9c Please note that this is a question about **voting** at the general election The answer could be quite different from the party that the respondent **usually supports** or feels close to

Q 10 Code 3 at a. is likely to pick up 'tactical' or 'protest' voters **If asked**, you may confirm that we are interested in tactical voting

Q 11 If asked, you may say that the question is about proportional representation

Q B13 Ask this question if the respondent's serial number is **odd** If it is even, skip to Q 14 Please enter the serial number in the boxes provided at Q 12 to make sure that you are asking the correct questions of each respondent

Respondents whose serial numbers are even will have already been asked these questions (Qs.5 and 6).

Q 14 **England** - ask a -d only
Scotland - ask a -d and e
Wales - ask a -d and f

Qs.16 Do not read out the precodes in brackets
-20 Ask these 5 questions, about all the parties before going on to the next question

Scotland - ask d about the Scottish National Party as well

Q 21 Ask this question about the SNP in Scotland only

Qs 22 Again, do not read out the precodes in brackets.
-25 Ask each of these 4 questions about all three party leaders in turn before going on to the next question

Q 26 Read out a -j. carefully If a respondent misunderstands any item, you may need to re-read it slowly, asking the full question again. **In any event, please repeat the question where you see a broken line across the page.**

Q.29a Show the appropriate card AND read out the questions
Q.30
Q.31ab

Q 34 At this point the questionnaire divides. Enter the respondent's serial number in the boxes provided. If it is **even**, administer scale booklet pages A1 to A5, if it is **odd**, skip to Q B40 and administer booklet pages B1 to B3 Booklet pages B1 to B3 have a yellow stripe at the bottom, to enable you to flip to these pages more easily

Scale booklet

Q A35 - Unemployment and inflation
Q.A36 - Taxation and government services

Q A37 - Nationalisation and privatisation
Q A38 - Redistribution
Q A39 - European Community
Q B40 - Defence
Q B41 - Welfare
Q B42 - Women's rights

These eight questions make use of the scale booklet The first five have an eleven point scale, and the last three a seven point scale Otherwise they are identical in format

Important. The scales are different from those used in the panel sample questionnaire. Please make sure you use the correct scale booklet (white) in England and Wales, or green in Scotland.

The **instructions at the top of each page** should be read out **in full** to respondents to explain the use of the scales As will be seen, they are self-completion scales, but ask the respondent to read out the answers at the **end** of **each** question so that you can ring the appropriate codes in the grid One code is to be ringed in each column, i.e four codes in all for **each** question or five for respondents in Scotland who are asked about the SNP as well.

It is at these questions that the respondent will need a **pencil (or pen)**

At the first of these questions (A 35 or B 40), please ensure that the respondent has **grasped the principle** of what he or she has to do Otherwise re-explain it as necessary Unless the principle is grasped at this question, you will have problems at each of the following scales You may have to reassure respondents that we are interested only in **approximate locations** so that they need not worry too much about precision. Also it is their **opinions** we are seeking, not factual information

Get the respondent to tick all the scales on each page before asking f As they tell you the letter codes, repeat them to the respondent while you code. This will minimise errors due to mishearing Then remember to also ask g

Please see the Interviewer Note at the bottom of each question - **if asked**, you may confirm that 'F' is the centre (the middle box) on pages A1 to A5, and 'D' is the centre on pages B1 to B3

<u>Particular points to note at these questions</u>

i) **MOST IMPORTANT** Do not forget to put respondent's **serial number** on the front of the booklet before returning it to the office **together with** the appropriate questionnaire.

ii) When pointing along the scales at each of these questions, make sure you point literally from left to centre (A-F or A-D) and from right to centre, (K-F or G-D) **without** stopping on end- or mid-points Otherwise you may (without meaning to) indicate a particular box to the respondent

iii) As with other questions, if respondent really does not know, accept it and ring 98 in the appropriate column

iv) If the respondent feels their own, or a party's, position is beyond the end of a scale, use code 12 or 13 as appropriate

v) These scale questions worked well in 1983 and 1987 They should work for almost all respondents though there will inevitably be a few (partially sighted, etc) for whom they will be difficult It may be possible to take these respondents through the scales orally, but if not, you will have to enter DK codes (98) throughout Where an oral explanation is necessary, you may tell respondents that there are five (or three) boxes to the left of centre and five (or three) to the right of centre

vi) In the rare cases where, for one reason or another, a respondent can understand the task, but cannot do it by self-completion methods, you should fill in both the booklet **and** the ring codes on your questionnaire, and make a note on the booklet that you have done so If the respondent cannot, or refuses to, do **any** of the scale questions, **write the reason** at A 35 and ask all the other (non-scale) questions

vii) Some people will grasp the principle very quickly and begin filling in the boxes for the remaining scale questions before you can finish reading out the contents of the box If this happens, it does not matter PROVIDED that you have pointed out the two statements clearly to them **before** they rush into filling them in And remember they have to tell you after each page which boxes they have ticked, so that you can ring the codes for that question **before** going on to the next

Q 50 Read out a - l carefully If a respondent misunderstands any item, you may need to re-read slowly, asking the full question again **In any event, please repeat the question where you see the broken line across the page.**

Q54a Vary the question wording as instructed, according to whether you are interviewing in England, Scotland or Wales

Q 57 This question is asked in Scotland only. At Q 55a. or 55b , you will almost certainly have coded either 'middle class' or 'working class' If 'middle class', the question would read "Would you say you had more in common with middle class English people or working class Scottish people?"
If 'working class', *vice versa*
If neither class was named at Q 55a. or b , omit the question.

Q 60a Ask in Scotland and England only

Q.60b Ask in Wales only
At both these questions, show the appropriate card AND read out the response options

Qs 63 to 79 Ask these questions in Scotland only In England and Wales, skip to the Classification Section The section of 'Scotland only' questions is marked with a green stripe at the edge of the page, to enable you to skip to the Classification Section more easily

Scottish Section

Q 63 Ask only if the respondent has said, in reply to Q 61, that he or she feels Scottish Otherwise go to Q 64 If you skip Q 62 remember to show the respondent/card SB (not card SA) at Q 64
Probe with 'Any others?' until the answer is 'no' Code all that apply /
The rest of the section is straightforward

Classification

Q901a &b If the respondent names two or more parties, repeat the question stressing the 'usually' If two or more parties still given, code 08 ('varied')

Qs902 905 & 908 At these questions, we wish to collect occupational details of the respondent's father, the respondent and the respondent's spouse Please probe fully for all relevant details, if any are missing, we may not be able to code occupations accurately

Qs902e 905e & 908e **'Self-employed'** refers to work done on the person's own account, not being taxed through PAYE Some self-employed persons will have their own business, some will have casual or intermittent work A person in a one-man business is not necessarily self-employed, if the business is a company, he or she may well be an employee of the company, drawing a salary and being taxed through PAYE

Qs902g 905h 908h At this question and elsewhere, the place of work is **the establishment** at or from which the respondent works This will **ordinarily** have a single address. The respondent's employer **may** of course run several establishments but the others are not relevant Several questions refer to the workplace so it must be clearly established at this question

Q903a **Economic Position** The respondent may well choose several items on Card XI showing various types of economic activity undertaken 'last week' - that is the seven days ending last Sunday. These should all be coded on Column I The highest on the list (the first that applies) or the one category, if there is only one, should then be transferred to Column II (ECONOMIC POSITION) If you interview on a Sunday, the seven days are the ones ending the previous Sunday

The following notes explain the items on CARD XI at Q 901a a little more fully

A/01 **In full-time education (not paid for by employer, including on vacation).**
All students, even those doing vacation jobs during the last week, are to be coded in this category If the student is on vacation and will continue to be a student only if he or she passes an exam, assume that the exam will be passed and still treat the respondent as in full-time education People on government training programmes (ET, etc) are EXCLUDED from this category They should be counted as B/02

B/02 **On government training/employment programme**
People on government-sponsored training or employment programmes should be coded here They should **not** be coded as 'In paid work' or 'In full-time education' (even if they are doing the educational part of the programme)

C/03 **In paid work for at least 10 hours in the week (or away temporarily from that work)**
This category includes all types of paid work, whether for an employer, or on the respondent's own account as self-employed It includes casual, part-time and temporary work provided that it amounts to at least 10 hours in the week

Voluntary work, or work carried out where only expenses are reimbursed, or work paid for in kind (eg receiving board and lodging only) where there is no financial transaction, are EXCLUDED from this category

People temporarily away would include those who were absent from work last week because of sickness or injury, holiday, compassionate leave, or maternity leave, provided that they have a job **to go back to with the same employer, or as self-employed, in the same field** It would also include people who were temporarily laid off, or on strike, or locked out, again provided that they have a job with the same employer to go back to, or to the same self-employed status (eg an actor 'resting' between jobs)

People whose contract of employment incorporates regular but intermittent work are included in this category Examples are some staff in educational institutions, or professional sportsmen, whose wages are paid only during term-time or in the season (and who therefore may not have worked last week)

D/04 **Waiting to take up paid work already accepted**
This category covers people not in work last week but who have **a definite agreement to start work on a set date** It does not include people who have been given a vague promise of a job if and when a vacancy occurs

E/05 **Unemployed and registered at a benefit office**
This category covers those who are both unemployed **and** registered as unemployed for **benefit purposes** It does not cover those unemployed and registered only through the central or local government employment service (eg Jobcentres, local government careers offices)

F/06 **Unemployed, not registered but actively looking for a job**
This category includes all unemployed, **not registered for benefit**, but who are actively looking for a job This would include people seeking work through central or local government employment service (Jobcentres, local authority careers offices, etc), people registered with private employment agencies, people answering advertisements for work, advertising for work or even people just actively looking around for opportunities

G/07 **Unemployed, wanting a job but not actively looking for a job**
Include here any unemployed (again not registered for benefit), but who are not actively looking for a job at the moment. People who, for instance, have given up looking for work would be included here, or those who are ill and temporarily unable to look for work Respondents should normally be left to decide for themselves whether an illness in this case is temporary or not If in doubt, include it if it has lasted **less than six months**

The remaining four categories cover those members of the population who are generally considered to be **economically inactive**

H/08 **Permanently sick or disabled** covers people of out work and not seeking work because of permanent (or indefinite) sickness or disability People who have never worked because of disability are included Do not include retired people in poor health who would not be seeking work even if they were healthy In cases of doubt over whether an illness or disability is permanent, treat it as permanent if it has lasted continuously for **six months or more**

J/09 **Wholly retired from work** covers people who have retired **from their occupation** at approximately the normal retirement age or who have taken 'early retirement', and are not seeking further employment of any sort Retired people who are permanently sick or have become disabled still count as retired

Women who leave work on marriage to look after the home or to raise a family and who have not worked for many years, should be classified as 'looking after the home' rather than as retired But it is difficult to define retirement exactly. Apart from the proviso made about women, the respondent's description from the card should generally be accepted

K/10 **Looking after the home** covers anyone more or less wholly involved in domestic duties There can be more than one person in a household in this category But at Q 301a. we are concerned only with the **respondent**'s position

L/11 **Doing something else** is not on the showcard It covers anyone who does not fit into any of the eleven categories on the card But remember that people who are in **any** kind of paid work (including casual jobs) or more than 10 hours in the week should not be included here

Q 903c &d The staff association referred to at these questions is an organisation of employees recognised, like a union, by management for the negotiation of pay and other conditions of employment In certain professions (eg banking) staff associations exist alongside or instead of trade unions

Qs 904 & 905 We wish to collect occupational details of almost all respondents, excluding only those who have never had a job. Ask everyone else about their current, future or last job, as directed If the respondent has never worked, write in at a.

Q905f If the respondent is in any doubt about how to classify his or her employer's organisation, write in a description at 'other' and code 07.

Q906a At this question you need **not** read out all the answer categories, if the respondent says 'widowed' (for example), you need not read out 'divorced or separated' and 'not married'

Q906b See Notes on Economic Position at Q 903a above

Q907 & 908 We need to collect occupational details for the respondent's spouse or partner. The same principles apply as at Qs 904 and 905

Q909b We are asking these questions about schemes (eg BUPA and PPP) which provide for,

and cover the cost of, private medical treatment and facilities. Do not include simple insurance schemes where the insured person receives a cash benefit when sick

Q910a — We do not need to know **which** recently privatised company's shares respondents own or owned - we are only interested in whether they have bought **any** If they currently hold **any** shares they should be coded '1'. This takes priority over codes 2, 3 or 4 You may need to probe to establish which of codes 1-3 apply Use code 4 only if this information is volunteered and **none** of 1-3 apply

Qs 912 & 913 — If a respondent has a qualification, he or she should be able to identify it from the show cards Code **all** that apply You should write in under 'other' any others the respondent mentions, but we are interested only in educational or vocational examinations or qualifications - not professional society memberships, leisure activities or St John's Ambulance first-aid certificates and so on

Q914b — Refers to any children including step-children or adopted children "Yes" may still be the correct answer even if the child(ren) are not living at home (eg. at boarding school, away at college, living with divorced or separated spouse/partner) as long as the respondent has some responsibility for them

Qs 916 Qs 917 — Note that the first set of codes (01-11) all relate to different denominations of the Christian religion Codes 12-17 relate to other (non-Christian) religions If none of the pre-coded categories exactly corresponds with the respondent's religion, the answer should be written in as 'Other Protestant', 'Other Christian' or 'Other non-Christian' as appropriate

Q 919b — **Tenure** Note that this question applies to the whole accommodation that the respondent's household occupies, not just to the respondent's part of that accommodation, or to his or her relationship with the person(s) in the household who is/are legally responsible for the accommodation.

Own leasehold or freehold outright those whose accommodation is wholly owned, i e they are not buying on a mortgage or with a loan.

Buying leasehold or freehold those buying with a mortgage or loan, from a bank, insurance company, building society or other organisation Also includes those buying as part of a co-ownership scheme, or those buying leasehold property when the lease is 21 years or more

Rented property includes leases of fewer than 21 years The rent need not be paid by a household member it could be paid by another member of the family (e g son on behalf of mother) or by income support direct to the landlord.

Q 919d & e — Note that 'local authority' at this question includes those who have bought from the local council, or the GLC, the London Residuary Body or New Town Development Corporations That is, it includes anyone who has bought housing that was previously owned by a public-sector body And the ownership relates to the **accommodation as a whole** - as owned by the person responsible for the mortgage - not to the respondent's own ownership

Q 921 The figure needed is the total income of the household from all sources before tax Income includes not only earnings, but also state benefits, occupational and other pensions, unearned income such as interest from savings, rent and so on

The household income figure we want is **gross**, that is **before** the deduction of income tax, national insurance and other deductions The question refers to **current** level of income or to the nearest tax or other period for which the respondent is able to answer (if that is more convenient)

Q923b If the respondent does give a telephone number, record the number on the label on page 1 of the ARF, not on the questionnaire But remember to code '1' here too

Q 923c Similarly, you need not ask this if you already have the respondent's postcode But again, if you ask for it and are given it, record it on the ARF label, not on the questionnaire

Q924b Similarly, if a 'stable address' is given, write it on the ARF (at Q 11), not on the questionnaire

Qs 925a & b Remember to code both parts of this question as appropriate, to let us know if and how the self-completion questionnaire is going to be returned And remember to code Q 9 on the ARF

Qs 925c Code the time you finished the interview (using the 24 hour clock), how long the interview lasted (in minutes), your interviewer number, and the date

PLEASE REMEMBER TO ENTER THE RESPONDENT'S SERIAL NUMBER, THE SAMPLE POINT NUMBER AND YOUR INTERVIEWER NUMBER ON THE SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE BEFORE YOU GIVE IT TO THE RESPONDENT.

ALSO PUT A '1', '2' OR '3' IN THE 'Rec' BOX TO TELL US HOW YOU PLAN FOR THE SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE TO BE RETURNED

If you have any queries or problems, please telephone Lindsay Brook or Gillian Prior at SCPR (071 250 1866)

When you have finished

PLEASE MAKE SURE THAT THE ARF IS COMPLETELY FILLED IN

- RETURN THE COMPLETED ARF TO THE BRENTWOOD FIELD OFFICE SEND THE ARF IN A SEPARATE ENVELOPE, NOT WITH THE QUESTIONNAIRE
- CHECK THE MAIN QUESTIONNAIRE, AND THE SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE (IF YOU HAVE COLLECTED IT)
- DOUBLE-CHECK THAT YOU HAVE FILLED IN ALL THE IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS ON BOTH THE QUESTIONNAIRES, THE SCALE BOOKLET, AND THE ARF
- THEN RETURN BOTH QUESTIONNAIRES TO THE BRENTWOOD FIELD OFFICE AS SOON AS YOU CAN

12. The self-completion questionnaire

Respondents may fill in the self-completion questionnaire either

- **Immediately after the interview, before** you leave and while you are checking the first questionnaire Ideally, we would prefer it to be filled in then
- **In the respondent's own time, after** the interview In this case you will need either to call back to pick up the questionnaire, or to arrange for the respondent to post it back to Brentwood, in which case you must leave one of the A5 pre-paid addressed envelopes

You should never give the self-completion questionnaire to the respondent to fill in **before** the interview

Before handing over the self-completion questionnaire, there are some important things to remember·

1 You should write the respondent's Serial Number, the Sample Point Number and your Interviewer Number in the boxes provided, **before** you hand over the questionnaire We strongly advise you to enter your Interviewer Number and Sample Point Number on all questionnaires before your first day in the field.

Without the respondent's Serial Number, the self-completion questionnaire cannot be used - and we will not be able to pay you for a completed questionnaire!

Please also write a code number in the 'Rec ' box on the front cover, as follows

1 if you yourself are sending the self-completion questionnaire and the interview questionnaire back to the Office together Also ring code '1' at Q 9 on the ARF

2 if you yourself are sending back the self-completion questionnaire separately (after the main questionnaire) Also ring code '2' at Q 9 on the ARF

3 if you leave the questionnaire with the respondent for him or her to return direct to the Office Also ring code '3' at Q 9 on the ARF

2 If you leave the self-completion questionnaire at an address after the interview, leave it only with the named respondent - the person you interviewed The self-completion questionnaire (like the interview) may be filled in only by the named respondent **No substitute is acceptable**

3 If the respondent cannot fill in the questionnaire by the end of the visit at which you carry out the interview, please arrange to call back for it - provided you are still interviewing in that area (you could use one of your appointment cards to remind the respondent of when you are calling for the questionnaire) This helps remind the respondent how important the self-completion questionnaire is If this is not possible, you should leave a pre-paid A5 envelope and ask the respondent to post the self-completion questionnaire back to the office. If you do this please remember to ring code '3' at Q 9 on the ARF (We will then know whether or not to send out reminders to respondents whose questionnaires have not arrived)

4 Never leave the respondent in any doubt as to how he or she should return the questionnaire. If you have arranged to call back for it, make sure that your respondent realises this and that you keep your appointment. If you cannot arrange to call back, make sure that the respondent knows it is to be posted back, and stress the need for (reasonable) speed

5 If you do wait for the self-completion questionnaire or call to collect it later, please try to spend a minute checking through to see that it has all been filled in Any gaps can then be tactfully pointed out to the respondent and he or she should be asked to fill them in, even if it means writing in 'don't know' where appropriate

6 On rare occasions, it might be clear that a willing respondent needs your help to complete the questionnaire, because of, say, poor eye-sight or illiteracy In such cases, treat the questionnaire as if it were an extension of the interview, and tick the boxes accordingly, with the respondent at your side

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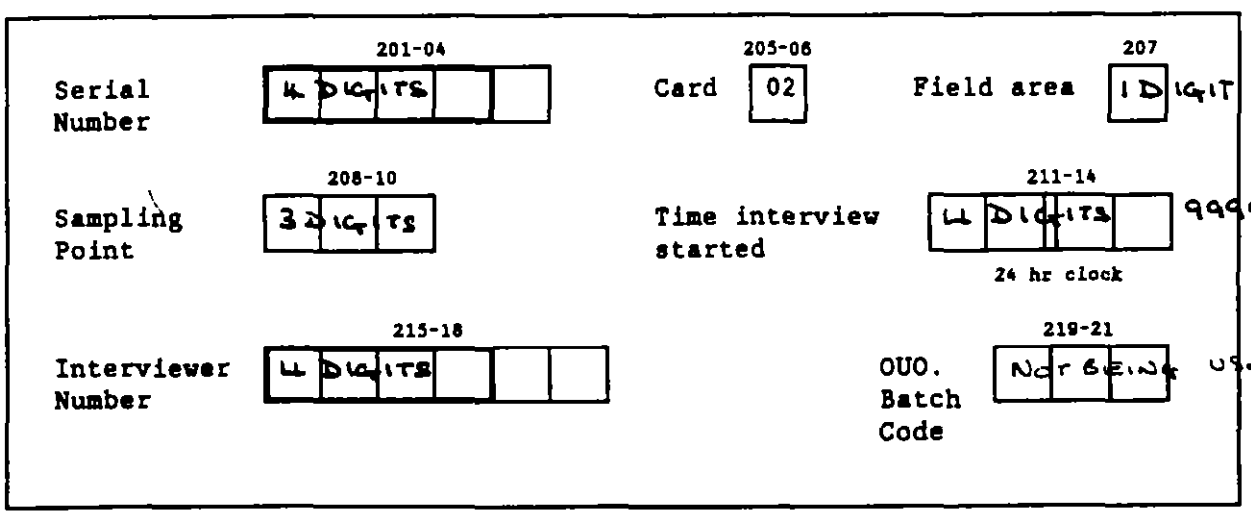
NEW SAMPLE



SAMPLING POINTS 001 - 150 = ENGLAND
151 - 159 = WALES
160 - 218 = SCOTLAND

Q2a/b

The following papers are all <u>daily morning</u> newspapers, and so should be coded '15', and final listed with serial numbers.

Please <u>delete</u> any mentions of evening newspapers (eg. Liverpool Echo) or free sheets. Please TAB any other newspapers that come up as 'Others', as they need to be checked to make sure that they are daily morning newspapers.

Birmingham Post
Daily Post
Dundee Courier
Eastern Daily Press
Liverpool Post
Newcastle Journal
Western Daily Press
Western Mail
Western Morning News
Yorkshire Post

I. POLITICAL INTEREST

ASK ALL ✓

1. Would you say you cared a good deal which party won the recent general election or that you didn't care very much which party won?

9=N/A

Cared a good deal	1	222
Didn't care very much	2	

2a. Do you regularly read one or more daily morning newspapers?

9=N/A

Yes	1	ASK b.	223
No	2	GO TO Q4.	

IF YES (CODE 1) AT a. If 223/1

b. Which daily morning newspaper do you read most often? And which do you read next most often?

ONE CODE IN EACH COLUMN BELOW

NEW CODE
17 ON COLS 224-225 + 226-227
= MORE THAN ONE MENTIONED

	Most often 224-25	Next most often 226-27
(Scottish) Daily Express	01	01
Daily Mail	02	02
Daily Mirror/Record	03	03
Daily Star	04	04
The Sun	05	05
Today	06	06
Daily Telegraph	07	07
Financial Times	08	08
The Guardian	09	09
The Independent	10	10
The Times	11	11
The Scotsman	12	12
The Glasgow Herald	13	13
Press and Journal	14	14
Other Scottish/Welsh/regional or local daily morning paper (WRITE IN) See separate attached instructions	15	15
Other (WRITE IN) " " "	16	16
None	-	00
	99=N/A	99=N/A

IF 223/1

ASK ALL WHO READ ANY NEWSPAPER

3a. About how often do you read _____ (NEWSPAPER READ MOST OFTEN)?
CODE IN COLUMN a. 9=N/A

IF ANY NEWSPAPER READ NEXT MOST OFTEN IF 226 227/01-17

b. And about how often do you read _____ (NEWSPAPER READ NEXT MOST OFTEN)? 9=N/A
CODE IN COLUMN b.

NEW CODE ON COLS 228 & 229
5 = MORE THAN ONE MENTIONED

	a. Most often 228	b. Next most often 229
Every day	1	1
4 or 5 days a week	2	2
2 or 3 days a week	3	3
1 day a week or less	4	4

ASK ALL WHO READ ANY NEWSPAPER IF 223/1

c. Which political party do you think (NEWSPAPER READ MOST OFTEN) favoured in this election, or did it not favour any one political party?
ONE CODE ONLY IN COLUMN c. 9=N/A

IF ANY NEWSPAPER READ NEXT MOST OFTEN IF 226·227/01-17

d. And which political party do you think (NEWSPAPER READ NEXT MOST OFTEN) favoured in this election, or did it not favour any one political party?
ONE CODE ONLY IN COLUMN d. 9=N/A

NEW CODE ON COLS 230 & 231
5=MORE THAN ONE MENTIONED

	c. Most often 230	d. Next most often 231
Did not favour a political party	0	0
Favoured the Conservative Party	1	1
Favoured the Labour Party	2	2
Favoured the Liberal Democrats	3	3
Favoured the SNP/Plaid Cymru	4	4
Favoured another party	7	7
Don't know	8	8

ALL WHO READ ANY NEWSPAPER IF 223/1

e. Leading up to a general election, a lot of articles in the newspapers are about politics and the election campaign. How much attention do you generally pay to these articles ... READ OUT ...

9=N/A

... a great deal,	1
quite a bit,	2
some,	3
a little,	4
or, none?	5
(Don't know)	8

232

ASK ALL ✓

4. Which do you think would generally be better for Britain nowadays ... READ OUT ...

9=N/A

... to have a government formed by one political party on its own,	1
or, to have a government formed by two political parties together - in coalition?	2
(Don't know)	8

233

II. VOTING/PARTY PREFERENCE

All ✓

5. INTERVIEWER: WRITE IN SERIAL NO. [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

CHECK COL 204

IF IT IS EVEN	1 ASK Q.A6	234
IF IT IS ODD	2 SKIP TO Q.7	

EVEN SERIAL NUMBERS If 234/1

A6a. Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as Conservative, Labour, Liberal Democrat, (IF SCOTLAND: Nationalist/IF WALES: Plaid Cymru), or what? 99=N/A

CODE ONE ONLY IN COLUMN a.

IF NONE/DON'T KNOW (CODE 00 OR 98) AT a. If 235-236/00 or 98

b. Do you generally think of yourself as a little closer to one of the parties than the others? 99=N/A

IF YES: Which party?

CODE ONE ONLY IN COLUMN b.

08 = NATIONAL FRONT | BRITISH NATIONAL PARTY / BRITISH MOVEMENT

09 = COMMUNIST PARTY

10 = SOCIALIST PARTY

11 = FLOATING VOTER

97 = REFUSED TO DISCLOSE

Other (WRITE IN) a. RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH S NO

b. " "

	a. 235-36		b. 237-38	
Conservative	01	GO TO c.	01	ASK c.
Labour	02		02	
Liberal Democrat	03		03	
Scottish National Party	04		04	
Plaid Cymru	05		05	
ECOLOGY / Green Party	06		06	
	07		-	
	-		07	
None/No	00	ASK b.	00	GO TO Q.7
Don't know	98		98	

IF ANY PARTY CODED AT a. OR b. If (235-236/01-10) or (237-238/01-10)

c. Would you call yourself very strong _____ (NAME PARTY AT a. OR b.), fairly strong or not very strong? 9=N/A

Very strong	1	239
Fairly strong	2	
Not very strong	3	
(Don't know)	8	

d. Which of these two statements comes closest to you own view? ...READ OUT ... 9=N/A

... the main aim of the _____ (PARTY AT a. OR b.) should be to win votes, even if it means compromising what it stands for,	1	
... or, the main aim of the _____ (PARTY AT a. OR b.) should be to campaign for what it stands for, even it it means losing votes?	2	
Other answer (WRITE IN) TAB ALL OTHER ANSWERS	3	
RECODE IF POSSIBLE OTHERWISE FINAL LIST WITH S/NO.		
(Don't know)	8	

NEW CODES
4 = IN BETWEEN/A BIT OF B
5 = IT DEPENDS (ON THE ISS 240
6 = NEITHER

ASK ALL ✓

7a. Talking to people about the general election, we have found that a lot of people didn't manage to vote. How about you - did you manage to vote in the general election?

9=N/A

Yes, voted	1 GO TO Q.8	241
No	2 ASK b.	

IF NO (CODE 2) AT a., IF 241/2

b. Why was that? Any other reason? 242-5
PROBE FULLY FOR REASONS WHY RESPONDENT DIDN'T VOTE.
RECORD VERBATIM

SEE OPEN CODING INSTRUCTIONS

NOW GO TO Q.11

ASK ALL WHO VOTED (CODE 1) AT Q.7a. IF 241/1

8. How long ago did you decide that you would definitely vote the way you did: was it ...
... READ OUT ...

9=N/A

... a long time ago,	1	252
sometime last year,	2	
sometime this year,	3	
or, during the election campaign?	4	
(Don't know)	8	

ASK ALL WHO VOTED (CODE 1) AT Q7a. IF 241/1

9a. Which party did you vote for in the general election?

DO NOT PROMPT. CODE ONE IN COLUMN a. BELOW. 99= N/A

ASK ALL EXCEPT CODES 97 OR 98 AT a. IF 254-255/01-08

b. Was there any time during the general election campaign when you seriously thought you might vote for another party?

99 = N/A Yes 1 253

No 2

c. If the voting paper had required you to give two votes, in order of preference, which party would you have put as your second choice?

DO NOT PROMPT 99 = N/A

CODE ONE IN COLUMN c. ✓

08 : NATIONAL FRONT / BRITISH NATIONAL PARTY / BRITISH MOVEMENT

	a. Voted for 254-55		c. 2nd Choice 256-57
Conservative	01	ASK b.	01
Labour	02		02
Liberal Democrat	03		03
Scottish National Party	04		04
Plaid Cymru	05		05
Green Party	06		06
Other (WRITE IN) a. RECODE IF POSSIBLE OR FINAL LIST WITH S.N.	07		-
c. " - - - - - - -	-		07
Refused to disclose voting	97	GO TO Q.10	-
None	-		00
Don't know	98	GO TO Q.10	98

ASK ALL WHO VOTED (CODE 1 AT Q.7a.) IF 241/1

CARD A

5 = VOTED AGAINST PARTY, PARTIES OR CANDIDATE
6 = VOTED FOR CANDIDATE, RATHER THAN PARTY
7 = TACTICAL VOTING IF GIVEN AS EXPLICIT ANSWER

10a. Which one of the reasons on this card comes closest to the main reason you voted for the party you chose?

9 = N/A

I always vote that way	1	GO TO Q.11
I thought it was the best party	2	
I really preferred another party but it had no chance of winning in this constituency	3	ASK b.
Other (WRITE IN) RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH S No	4	GO TO Q.11
None of these/Don't know	8	

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IF CODE 3 AT a. IF 258/3

b. Which was the party you really preferred?

ONE CODE ONLY ✓
DO NOT PROMPT

99 = N/A

Conservative	01
Labour	02
Liberal Democrat	03
Scottish National Party	04
Plaid Cymru	05
Green Party	06
Other (WRITE IN) RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH S No	07
Refused	97
Don't know	98

08 = NATIONAL FRONT / BRITISH NATIONAL PARTY / BRITISH MOVEMENT

259-60

ASK ALL ✓

11. Some people say that we should change the voting system to allow smaller political parties to get a fairer share of MPs. Others say that we should keep the voting system as it is to produce effective government. Which view comes closer to your own ... READ OUT ...

IF ASKED: THIS REFERS TO 'PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION'

9 = N/A

... that we should change the voting system,	1
or, keep it as it is?	2
(Don't know)	8

261

All ✓

12. INTERVIEWER: WRITE IN SERIAL NO. [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

Check Col 264

IF IT IS EVEN	1	SKIP TO Q.14	262
IF IT IS ODD	2	ASK Q.B13a	

ODD SERIAL NUMBERS If 262/2

B13a. Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as Conservative, Labour, Liberal Democrat, (IF SCOTLAND: Nationalist/IF WALES: Plaid Cymru), or what? 99 = N/A

CODE ONE ONLY IN COLUMN a.

IF NONE/DON'T KNOW (CODE 00 OR 98) AT a. If 263-264/00 or 98

b. Do you generally think of yourself as a little closer to one of the parties than the others?
IF YES: Which party? 99 = N/A

CODE ONE ONLY IN COLUMN b.

08 = NATIONAL FRONT / BRITISH NATIONAL PARTY / BRITISH MOVEMENT
09 = COMMUNIST PARTY
10 = SOCIALIST
11 = FLOATING VOTER
97 = REFUSED TO DISCLOSE

	a. 263-64		b. 265-66	
Conservative	01	GO TO c.	01	ASK c.
Labour	02		02	
Liberal Democrat	03		03	
Scottish National Party	04		04	
Plaid Cymru	05		05	
Green Party	06		06	
Other (WRITE IN) a. RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH S.NO	07		-	
b. -	-		07	
None/No	00	ASK b.	00	GO TO Q.14
Don't know	98		98	

IF ANY PARTY CODED AT a. OR b. If (263-264/01-10) or (265-266/01-10)

c. Would you call yourself very strong _____ (NAME PARTY AT a. OR b.), fairly strong or not very strong? 9 = N/A

Very strong	1	267
Fairly strong	2	
Not very strong	3	
(Don't know)	8	

d. Which of these two statements comes closest to you own view? ...READ OUT ... 9 = N/A

... the main aim of the _____ (PARTY AT a. OR b.) should be to win votes, even if it means compromising what it stands for,	1	268
... or, the main aim of the _____ (PARTY AT a. OR b.) should be to campaign for what it stands for, even it it means losing votes?	2	
Other answer (WRITE IN) TAB ALL OTHER ANSWERS RECODE IF POSSIBLE OTHERWISE FINAL LIST WITH S.NO	3	
(Don't know)	8	

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ASK ALL ✓

CARD B

14. Please choose a phrase from this card to say how you feel about ... READ OUT ...

9=N/A FOR EACH COLUMN

		Strongly in favour	In favour	Neither in favour nor against	Against	Strongly against	(Don't know/ Can't say)	
a.	... the Conservative Party?	1	2	3	4	5	8	269
b.	... the Labour Party?	1	2	3	4	5	8	270
c.	... the Liberal Democrats?	1	2	3	4	5	8	271
d.	... the Green Party?	1	2	3	4	5	8	272
	SCOTLAND IF 208 210/160-218							
e.	... the Scottish National Party?	1	2	3	4	5	8	273
	WALES IF 209-210/151-159							
f.	... Plaid Cymru?	1	2	3	4	5	8	274

ASK ALL ✓

15a. Generally speaking, do you think of the Liberal Democrats as being closer to the Conservative Party or closer to the Labour Party?

9=N/A

Closer to Conservatives	1	275
Closer to Labour	2	
No difference/neither	3	
Don't know	8	

b. Now, considering everything the Conservative and Labour Parties stand for, would you say that ... READ OUT ...

9=N/A

... there is a great difference between them,	1	276
some difference,	2	
or, not much difference?	3	
(Don't know)	8	

c. Do you think there is more difference now between the Conservative and Labour Parties than there was at the 1987 election, less difference or about the same amount?

9=N/A

More now	1	277
Same	2	
Less now	3	
(Don't know)	8	

III. PARTY/LEADERSHIP IMAGES

ASK ALL ✓

ANY MENTION OF "SOME MODERATE, SOME EXTREME" OR "IN-BETWEEN" SHOULD BE RECORDED AS CODE ③ cd 03

16a. On the whole, would you describe the Conservative Party nowadays as ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

b. And the Labour Party nowadays, is it ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

c. And the Liberal Democrats, are they ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

d. SCOTLAND ONLY IF 208 210/160-218 And the Scottish National Party, is it... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

RECORD IN APPROPRIATE COLUMN

	a. Conservative	b. Labour	c. Lib.Dem.	SCOTLAND ONLY d. SNP
	307	308	309	310
... extreme,	1	1	1	1
or, moderate?	2	2	2	2
(Neither or both)	3	3	3	3
(Don't know)	8	8	8	8

ASK ALL ✓

17a. And would you describe the Conservative Party nowadays as ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

b. And the Labour Party nowadays, is it ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

c. And the Liberal Democrats, are they ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

d. SCOTLAND ONLY IF 208 210/160 218 And the Scottish National Party, is it ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

RECORD IN APPROPRIATE COLUMN

	a. Conservative	b. Labour	c. Lib.Dem.	SCOTLAND ONLY d. SNP
	311	312	313	314
... united,	1	1	1	1
or, divided?	2	2	2	2
(Neither or both)	3	3	3	3
(Don't know)	8	8	8	8

ASK ALL ✓

18a. On the whole, would you describe the Conservative Party nowadays as ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

b. And the Labour Party nowadays, is it ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

c. And the Liberal Democrats, are they... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

d. SCOTLAND ONLY IF 208 210/160 218 And the Scottish National Party, is it... READ OUT... 9=N/A

RECORD IN APPROPRIATE COLUMN

	a. Conservative	b. Labour	c. Lib.Dem.	SCOTLAND ONLY d. SNP
	315	316	317	318
... good for one class,	1	1	1	1
or, good for all classes?	2	2	2	2
(Neither or both)	3	3	3	3
(Don't know)	8	8	8	8

ASK ALL ✓

19a. And on the whole, would you describe the Conservative Party nowadays as ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

b. And the Labour Party nowadays, is it ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

c. And the Liberal Democrats, are they... READ OUT ... q=N/A

d. SCOTLAND ONLY IF 208 210/160-218 And the Scottish National Party, is it... READ OUT ... q=N/A

	a. Conservative 319	b. Labour 320	c. Lib.Dem. 321	SCOTLAND ONLY d. SNP 322
... capable of being a strong government,	1	1	1	1
or, not capable of being a strong government?	2	2	2	2
(Neither or both)	3	3	3	3
(Don't know)	8	8	8	8

RECORD IN APPROPRIATE COLUMN

ASK ALL ✓

20a. And on the whole, would you describe the Conservative Party nowadays as ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

b. And the Labour Party nowadays, is it ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

c. And the Liberal Democrats, are they ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

d. SCOTLAND ONLY IF 208 210/160 218 And the Scottish National Party, is it ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

	a. Conservative 323	b. Labour 324	c. Lib.Dem. 325	SCOTLAND ONLY d. SNP 326
... caring,	1	1	1	1
or, uncaring?	2	2	2	2
(Neither or both)	3	3	3	3
(Don't know)	8	8	8	8

RECORD IN APPROPRIATE COLUMN

ASK Q.21 IN SCOTLAND ONLY
IN ENGLAND AND WALES, GO TO Q.22 IF 208-210/160-218

21. And on the whole, would you describe the SNP nowadays as ... READ OUT... q=N/A

... left wing,	1	327
or, right wing?	2	
(Neither or both)	3	
(Don't know)	8	

ASK ALL

22. Now some similar questions, but this time about some of the main party leaders

a. Would you describe John Major as ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

b. And Neil Kinnock, would you describe him as ... READ OUT q=N/A

c. And Paddy Ashdown, would you describe him as ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

	a. John Major	b. Neil Kinnock	c. Paddy Ashdown
	328	329	330
... extreme,	1	1	1
or, moderate?	2	2	2
(Neither or both)	3	3	3
(Don't know)	8	8	8

23a. And on the whole would you say John Major ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

b. And Neil Kinnock, would you say he ... READ OUT... q=N/A

c. And Paddy Ashdown, would you say he ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

	a. John Major	b. Neil Kinnock	c. Paddy Ashdown
	331	332	333
... looks after one class,	1	1	1
or, looks after all classes?	2	2	2
(Neither or both)	3	3	3
(Don't know)	8	8	8

24a. And would you describe John Major as ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

b. And Neil Kinnock, would you describe him as ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

c. And Paddy Ashdown, would you describe him as ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

	a. John Major	b. Neil Kinnock	c. Paddy Ashdown
	334	335	336
... capable of being a strong leader,	1	1	1
or, not capable of being a strong leader?	2	2	2
(Neither or both)	3	3	3
(Don't know)	8	8	8

25a. And on the whole would you describe John Major as ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

b. And Neil Kinnock, would you describe him as ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

c. And Paddy Ashdown, would you describe him as ... READ OUT ... q=N/A

	a. John Major	b. Neil Kinnock	c. Paddy Ashdown
	337	338	339
... caring,	1	1	1
or, uncaring?	2	2	2
(Neither or both)	3	3	3
(Don't know)	8	8	8

IV CAMPAIGN ISSUES AND IDEOLOGY

ASK ALL ✓

CARD C

26. Since the last general election in June 1987, would you say that prices have increased or fallen? Please choose a phrase from the card.
REPEAT FOR ITEMS b.-i BELOW

9=N/A FOR EACH COLUMN

		Increased a lot	Increased a little	Stayed the same	Fallen a little	Fallen a lot	(Don't know)	
a.	... (PRICES)	1	2	3	4	5	8	340
b.	What about unemployment?	1	2	3	4	5	8	341
c.	Taxes?	1	2	3	4	5	8	342
d.	The standard of the health service?	1	2	3	4	5	8	343
e.	Crime?	1	2	3	4	5	8	344
f.	The quality of education?	1	2	3	4	5	8	345
g.	Britain's safety from the threat of war?	1	2	3	4	5	8	346
h.	Strikes?	1	2	3	4	5	8	347
i.	Your own standard of living?	1	2	3	4	5	8	348
j.	The general standard of living?	1	2	3	4	5	8	349

ALL

27. Do you think Britain should continue to be a member of the European Community or should it withdraw?

8 = D/K
9 = N/A

Continue 1
Withdraw 2 — 350

28. On the whole, do you think Britain's interests are better served by ... **READ OUT** ...

9=N/A

... closer links with Western Europe, 1
or, closer links with America? 2
(Both equally) 3
(Neither) 4
(Don't know) 8 — 351

All ✓

Q29-30 IF ANY COMMENTS WRITTEN IN BY INTERVIEWER-

CARD D

2 Do you think Britain's long-term policy should be ... READ OUT ...

ONE CODE ONLY ✓

9=N/A

... to leave the European Community,	1	52
to stay in the EC and try to reduce its powers,	2	
to leave things as they are,	3	
to stay in the EC and try to increase its powers,	4	
or, to work for the formation of a single European government?	5	
(Don't know)	8	

CARD E

And here are three statements about the future of the pound in the European Community. Which one comes closest to your view?

ONE CODE ONLY

9=N/A

Replace the pound by a single currency	1	53
Use both the pound and a new European currency in Britain	2	
Keep the pound as the only currency for Britain	3	
(Don't know)	8	

CARD F

Please say, from this card, how much you agree or disagree with each of the following statements ... READ OUT ...

9=N/A FOR EACH COLUMN

	Agree strongly	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Dis-agree	Disagree strongly	(Don't know)	
If we stay in the European Community, Britain will lose control over decisions that affect Britain	1	2	3	4	5	8	54
The competition from other EC countries is making Britain more modern and efficient	1	2	3	4	5	8	55
Lots of good British traditions will have to be given up if we stay in the EC	1	2	3	4	5	8	56

ALL ✓

CARD G

31. Please use this card to say whether you think the government should or should not do each of the following things, or doesn't it matter either way?

... READ OUT a. THEN b. BELOW AND CODE FOR EACH 9=N/A FOR EACH COLUMN

		Definitely should	Probably should	Doesn't matter either way	Probably should not	Definitely should not	(Don't know)	
a.	... Pull British troops out of Northern Ireland immediately?	1	2	3	4	5	8	357
b.	... Spend less on defence?	1	2	3	4	5	8	358

CARD H

32. Which of these statements comes closest to what you yourself feel should be done? *If you don't have an opinion just say so.* 9=N/A

Britain should keep her own nuclear weapons, independent of other countries	1	359
Britain should have nuclear weapons only as part of a Western defence system	2	
Britain should have nothing to do with nuclear weapons under any circumstances	3	
(No opinion/Don't know)	8	

33a. Do you think the long-term policy for Northern Ireland should be for it ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

... to remain part of the United Kingdom,	1	ASK b.	360
or, to reunify with the rest of Ireland?	2	ASK c.	
* Other (WRITE IN) RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH S NO	3	GO TO Q.34	
(Don't know)	8		

NEW CODES
4 = Northern Ireland independent state
5 = Northern Ireland should be split into two
6 = Up to Irish to decide

IF REMAIN PART OF THE UK (CODE 1 AT Q.33a) IF 360/1

b. How important do you think it is that Northern Ireland should remain part of the UK? Is it ...READ OUT...

9=N/A

...very important,	1	GO TO Q.34	361
quite important,	2		
not very important,	3		
or, not at all important?	4		
(Don't know)	8		

IF 360|2

IF REUNIFY WITH THE REST OF IRELAND (CODE 2 AT Q.33a)

33c. How important do you think it is that Northern Ireland should reunify with the rest of Ireland? Is it ...READ OUT...

9=N|A

...very important,	1	362
quite important,	2	
not very important,	3	
or, not at all important?	4	
(Don't know)	8	

ALL ✓

34. **INTERVIEWER: WRITE IN SERIAL NO.** CHECK Col 204

IF IT IS EVEN	1	ASK Qs.A35-A39, PAGES 16 - 20	363
IF IT IS ODD	2	GO TO Qs.B40-B42 PAGES 21 - 23	

NEW CODE 3 = SERIAL NO. IS ODD BUT Q A35 - A39 ANSWERED

4 = SERIAL NO. IS EVEN BUT Q B40 - 42 ANSWERED

IF 363/1 or 3 EXCEPT IF 380/0-9 Unemployment and Inflation
CHECK SCALE BOOKLET FOR CORRECT ENTRY – TAB ANY DISCREPANCIES
EVEN SERIAL NUMBERS. SHOW BOOKLET, PAGE A1 AND GIVE PENCIL

A35. Please look at this page. IF SCALE BOOKLET MISSING TAB (PAGE

Some people feel that getting people back to work should be the government's top priority. These people would put themselves in Box A. (POINT)

Other people feel that keeping prices down should be the government's top priority. These people would put themselves in Box K. (POINT)

And other people have views somewhere in-between, along here (POINT LEFT A-F) or along here (POINT RIGHT K-F)

97= REFUSED FOR EACH STATEMENT

a. In the first row of boxes, please tick whichever box comes closest to your own views about unemployment and inflation. 99=N/A

f. CODING: RING ONE IN EACH COLUMN

Now where do you think the Conservative and Labour parties stand:	a. Own views 364-65	b. Conservative 366-67	c. Labour 368-69	d. Liberal Democrat 370-71	SCOTLAND ONLY e. SNP 372
b. First the Conservative Party.	A = 01	01	01	01 = A	= 01
In the next row of boxes, please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Conservative Party? 99=N/A	B = 02	02	02	02 = B	= 02
	C = 03	03	03	03 = C	= 03
	D = 04	04	04	04 = D	= 04
c. Now in the next row please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Labour Party? 99=N/A	E = 05	05	05	05 = E	= 05
	F = 06	06	06	06 = F	= 06
	G = 07	07	07	07 = G	= 07
d. And now, please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Liberal Democrats? 99=N/A	H = 08	08	08	08 = H	= 08
	I = 09	09	09	09 = I	= 09
	J = 10	10	10	10 = J	= 10
IN SCOTLAND ONLY IF 208-210/160-218	K = 11	11	11	11 = K	= 11
e. Now tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Scottish National Party? 99=N/A	Left of A = 12	12	12	12 = Left of A	= 12
ASK ALL IF 363/1 or 3 EXCEPT IF 380/0-9	Right of K = 13	13	13	13 = Right of K	= 13
f. Now please tell me the letters of the boxes you ticked in each row, starting with the first row?	Don't know = 98	98	98	98 = Don't know	= 98

RING CODES IN GRID AS APPROPRIATE

INTERVIEWER: You may change any code already ringed if, on reflection, a respondent wants to change his or her mind. Ensure that final entries are clear on grid and in scale booklet. If asked you may confirm that letter F is the middle box.

g. When you were deciding about voting, how important was this issue to you? Was it ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

	374
... extremely important,	1
important,	2
not very important,	3
or, not at all important?	4
(Don't know/Did not vote)	8

EXCEPT IF 380/0-9

IF 363/1 or 3 CHECK SCALE BOOKLET PAGE A2 FOR CORRECT ENTRY

Taxation and Government Services

CD 04

EVEN SERIAL NUMBERS. SHOW BOOKLET PAGE A2 TAG ANY DISCREPANCIES

A36. Please look at this page. IF SCALE BOOKLET MISSING TAG

Some people feel that government should put up taxes a lot and spend much more on health and social services. These people would put themselves in Box A. (POINT)

Other people feel that government should cut taxes a lot and spend much less on health and social services. These people would put themselves in Box K. (POINT)

And other people have views somewhere in-between, along here (POINT LEFT A-F) or along here (POINT RIGHT K-F)

97 • REFUSED FOR EACH STATEMENT (a - e)

a. In the first row of boxes, please tick whichever box comes closest to your own views about taxes and government spending. 99=N/A

f. CODING: RING ONE IN EACH COLUMN

Now where do you think the Conservative and Labour parties stand:	a. Own views 407-08	b. Conservative 409-10	c. Labour 411-12	d. Liberal Democrat 413-14	SCOTLAND ONLY e. SNP 415-16
b. First the Conservative Party.	A = 01	01	01	01 = A	= 01
In the next row of boxes, please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Conservative Party? 99=N/A	B = 02	02	02	02 = B	= 02
	C = 03	03	03	03 = C	= 03
	D = 04	04	04	04 = D	= 04
c. Now in the next row please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Labour Party? 99=N/A	E = 05	05	05	05 = E	= 05
	F = 06	06	06	06 = F	= 06
	G = 07	07	07	07 = G	= 07
d. And now, please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Liberal Democrats? 99=N/A	H = 08	08	08	08 = H	= 08
	I = 09	09	09	09 = I	= 09
	J = 10	10	10	10 = J	= 10
IN SCOTLAND ONLY IF 208 210/160 -218	K = 11	11	11	11 = K	= 11
e. Now tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Scottish National Party? 99=N/A	Left of A = 12	12	12	12 = Left of A = 12	
~~ASK ALL~~ IF 363/1 or 3 EXCEPT IF 380/0-9	Right of K = 13	13	13	13 = Right of K = 13	
f. Now please tell me the letters of the boxes you ticked in each row, starting with the first row?	Don't know = 98	98	98	98 = Don't know = 98	

RING CODES IN GRID AS APPROPRIATE

INTERVIEWER: You may change any code already ringed if, on reflection, a respondent wants to change his or her mind. Ensure that final entries are clear on grid and in scale booklet. If asked you may confirm that letter F is the middle box.

g. When you were deciding about voting, how important was this issue to you? Was it ... READ OUT ... 417

9=N/A

... extremely important,	1
important,	2
not very important,	3
or, not at all important?	4
(Don't know/Did not vote)	8

If 363/1 or 3 EXCEPT IF 380/0-9

Nationalisation and Privatisation

CHECK SCALE BOOKLET PAGE A3 FOR CORRECT ENTRY

EVEN SERIAL NUMBERS. SHOW BOOKLET PAGE A3 TAB FOR DISCREPANCIES

A37 Please look at this page. IF SCALE BOOKLET MISSI TAB

Some people feel that government should nationalise many more private companies. These people would put themselves in Box A. (POINT)

Other people feel that government should sell off many more nationalised industries. These people would put themselves in Box K. (POINT)

And other people have views somewhere in-between, along here (POINT LEFT A-F) or along here (POINT RIGHT K-F)

97 = REFUSED FOR EACH STATEMENT (a - e)

a In the first row of boxes, please tick whichever box comes closest to your own views about nationalisation and privatisation. 99 = N/A

f. CODING: RING ONE IN EACH COLUMN

Now where do you think the Conservative and Labour parties stand:	a. Own views 418-19	b. Conservative 420-21	c. Labour 422-23	d. Liberal Democrat 424-25	SCOTLAND ONLY e. SNP 426-27
b First the Conservative Party. In the next row of boxes, please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Conservative Party? 99 = N/A	A = 01	01	01	01 = A	= 01
	B = 02	02	02	02 = B	= 02
	C = 03	03	03	03 = C	= 03
	D = 04	04	04	04 = D	= 04
c Now in the next row please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Labour Party? 99 = N/A	E = 05	05	05	05 = E	= 05
	F = 06	06	06	06 = F	= 06
	G = 07	07	07	07 = G	= 07
d And now, please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Liberal Democrats? 99 = N/A	H = 08	08	08	08 = H	= 08
	I = 09	09	09	09 = I	= 09
	J = 10	10	10	10 = J	= 10
IN SCOTLAND ONLY IF 208 210/160 218 e Now tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Scottish National Party? 99 = N/A	K = 11	11	11	11 = K	= 11
	Left of A = 12	12	12	12 = Left of A	= 12
~~NOW ALL~~ IF 363/1 or 3 EXCEPT IF 380/0-9	Right of K = 13	13	13	13 = Right of K	= 13
f. Now please tell me the letters of the boxes you ticked in each row, starting with the first row?	Don't know = 98	98	98	98 = Don't know	= 98

RING CODES IN GRID AS APPROPRIATE

INTERVIEWER: You may change any code already ringed if, on reflection, a respondent wants to change his or her mind. Ensure that final entries are clear on grid and in scale booklet. If asked you may confirm that letter F is the middle box.

g. When you were deciding about voting, how important was this issue to you? Was it ... READ OUT ... 428

9 = N/A

... extremely important,	1
important,	2
not very important,	3
or, not at all important?	4
(Don't know/Did not vote)	8

IF 363/1 or 3 EXCEPT IF 380/0=-9 Redistribution
CHECK SCALE BOOKLET PAGE A4 FOR CORRECT ENTRY
EVEN SERIAL NUMBERS, SHOW BOOKLET PAGE A4 TAB FOR DISCREPANCIES

A38. Please look at this page. IF SCALE BOOKLET MISSING TAB

Some people feel that government should make much greater efforts to make people's incomes more equal. These people would put themselves in Box A. (POINT)

Other people feel that government should be much less concerned about how equal people's incomes are. These people would put themselves in Box K. (POINT)

And other people have views somewhere in-between, along here (POINT LEFT A-F) or along here (POINT RIGHT K-F)

9% REFUSED FOR EACH STATEMENT (a - e)

a. In the first row of boxes, please tick whichever box comes closest to your own views about redistributing income. 99=N/A

Now where do you think the Conservative and Labour parties stand:

f. CODING: RING ONE IN EACH COLUMN

	a. Own views 429-30	b. Conservative 431-32	c. Labour 433-34	d. Liberal Democrat 435-36	SCOTLAND ONLY e. SNP 437-38
b. First the Conservative Party.	A = 01	01	01	01 = A	= 01
In the next row of boxes, please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Conservative Party? 99=N/A	B = 02	02	02	02 = B	= 02
	C = 03	03	03	03 = C	= 03
	D = 04	04	04	04 = D	= 04
c. Now in the next row please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Labour Party? 99=N/A	E = 05	05	05	05 = E	= 05
	F = 06	06	06	06 = F	= 06
	G = 07	07	07	07 = G	= 07
d. And now, please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Liberal Democrats? 99=N/A	H = 08	08	08	08 = H	= 08
	I = 09	09	09	09 = I	= 09
	J = 10	10	10	10 = J	= 10
IN SCOTLAND ONLY IF 208 20/160-218	K = 11	11	11	11 = K	= 11
e. Now tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Scottish National Party? 99=N/A	Left of A = 12	12	12	12 = Left of A = 12	
~~AGE 16L~~ IF 363/1 or 3	Right of K = 13	13	13	13 = Right of K = 13	
f. Now please tell me the letters of the boxes you ticked in each row, starting with the first row? EXCEPT IF 380/0=-9	Don't know = 98	98	98	98 = Don't know = 98	

RING CODES IN GRID AS APPROPRIATE

INTERVIEWER: You may change any code already ringed if, on reflection, a respondent wants to change his or her mind. Ensure that final entries are clear on grid and in scale booklet. If asked you may confirm that letter F is the middle box.

g. When you were deciding about voting, how important was this issue to you? Was it ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

	439
... extremely important,	1
important,	2
not very important,	3
or, not at all important?	4
(Don't know/Did not vote)	8

IF 363/1 OR 3 EXCEPT IF 330/0-9 European Community
CHECK SCALE BOOKLET PAGE A5 FOR CORRECT ENTRY

A39. EVEN SERIAL NUMBERS. SHOW BOOKLET PAGE A5 TAB ANY DISCREPANCIES

Please look at this page. IF SCALE BOOKLET MISSING TAB

Some people feel that Britain should do all it can to unite fully with the European Community. These people would put themselves in BOX A. (POINT)

Other people feel that Britain should do all it can to protect its independence from the European Community. These people would put themselves in BOX K. (POINT)

Other people have views somewhere in between, along here (POINT LEFT A-F) or along here (POINT RIGHT K-F).

97 = REFUSED FOR EACH STATEMENT (a - e)

a. In the first row of boxes, please tick whichever box comes closest to your own views about the European Community. 99=N/A

b. First the Conservative Party. In the next row of boxes, please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Conservative Party? 99=N/A

c. Now in the next row please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Labour Party? 99=N/A

d. And now, please tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Liberal Democrats? 99=N/A

IN SCOTLAND ONLY IF 208 210/160-218

e. Now tick whichever box you think comes closest to the views of the Scottish National Party? 99=N/A

ASK ABL IF 363/1 OR 3 EXCEPT IF 330/0-9

f. Now please tell me the letters of the boxes you ticked in each row, starting with the first row?

f. CODING: RING ONE IN EACH COLUMN

Now where do you think the Conservative and Labour parties stand:	a. Own views 440-41	b. Conservative 442-43	c. Labour 444-45	d. Liberal Democrat 446-47	SCOTLAND ONLY e. SNP 448-49
	A = 01	01	01	01 = A	= 01
	B = 02	02	02	02 = B	= 02
	C = 03	03	03	03 = C	= 03
	D = 04	04	04	04 = D	= 04
	E = 05	05	05	05 = E	= 05
	F = 06	06	06	06 = F	= 06
	G = 07	07	07	07 = G	= 07
	H = 08	08	08	08 = H	= 08
	I = 09	09	09	09 = I	= 09
	J = 10	10	10	10 = J	= 10
	K = 11	11	11	11 = K	= 11
	Left of A = 12	12	12	12 = Left of A	= 12
	Right of K = 13	13	13	13 = Right of K	= 13
	Don't know = 98	98	98	98 = Don't know	= 98

RING CODES IN GRID AS APPROPRIATE

INTERVIEWER: You may change any code already ringed if, on reflection, a respondent wants to change his or her mind. Ensure that final entries are clear on grid and in scale booklet. If asked you may confirm that letter F is the middle box.

g. When you were deciding about voting, how important was this issue to you? Was it ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

450
1 ... extremely important,
2 important,
3 not very important,
4 or, not at all important?
8 (Don't know/Did not vote)

NOW SKIP TO Q.43 ON PAGE 24

IF 363|2 or 4 EXCEPT IF 380/0-9

ODD SERIAL NUMBERS

INTERNATIONAL SCALES

CHECK SCALE BOOKLET PAGE B1 FOR Defence CORRECT ENTRY – TAB ANY DISCREPANC

SHOW BOOKLET PAGE B1 AND GIVE PENCIL IF SCALE BOOKLET MISSING TAB

B40. Please look at this page.

Some people believe that we should spend much less money on defence. Suppose these people are at one end of the scale at point A.

Others feel that defence spending should be greatly increased. Suppose these people are at the other end, at point G.

And of course, some other people have views somewhere in-between, at points B, C, D, E, or F.

97. REFUSED FOR EACH STATEMENT (a - e

a. Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this? 99=N/A

b. Where would you place the Conservative Party on this scale? 99=N/A

c. Where would you place the Labour Party on this scale? 99=N/A

d. Where would you place the Liberal Democrats on this scale? 99=N/A

IN SCOTLAND ONLY IF 208 20/160-218

e. Where would you place the Scottish National Party on this scale?

f. ~~ASK ALL~~ IF 363|2 or 4 EXCEPT IF 380/0-9 Now please tell me the letters of the boxes you ticked in each row, starting with the first row?

RING CODES IN GRID AS APPROPRIATE

	f. CODING: RING ONE IN EACH COLUMN				SCOTLAND ONLY
	a. Own views 451-52	b. Conservative 453-54	c. Labour 455-56	d. Liberal Democrat 457-58	e. SNP 459-60
A =	01	01	01	01 = A	= 01
B =	02	02	02	02 = B	= 02
C =	03	03	03	03 = C	= 03
D =	04	04	04	04 = D	= 04
E =	05	05	05	05 = E	= 05
F =	06	06	06	06 = F	= 06
G =	07	07	07	07 = G	= 07
Left of A =	08	08	08	08 = Left of A	= 08
Right of G =	09	09	09	09 = Right of G	= 09
Don't know =	98	98	98	98 = Don't know	= 98

INTERVIEWER: You may change any code already ringed if, on reflection, a respondent wants to change his or her mind. Ensure that final entries are clear on grid and in scale booklet. If asked you may confirm that letter D is the middle box.

IF 363/2 OR 4 EXCEPT IF 380/0-9 **Welfare**

ODD SERIAL NUMBERS. SHOW BOOKLET PAGE B2

B4 Please look at this page.

CHECK SCALE BOOKLET PAGE B2 FOR CORRECT ENTRY - TAB ANY DISCREPAN

Some people feel the government should see to it that every person has a job and a good standard of living. IF SCALE BOOKLET MISSING-9
Suppose these people are at one end of the scale at point A.

Others think the government should just let each person get ahead on their own.
Suppose these people are at the other end, at point G.

And of course, some other people have views somewhere in-between, at points B, C, D, E, or F.

97- REFUSED FOR EACH STATEMENT @ - 9

a Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this? 99=N/A

b Where would you place the Conservative Party on this scale? 99=N/A

c Where would you place the Labour Party on this scale? 99=N/A

d Where would you place the Liberal Democrats on this scale? 99=N/A

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e Where would you place the Scottish National Party on this scale? 99=N/A

f. CODING: RING ONE IN EACH COLUMN

	a. Own views 461-62	b. Conservative 463-64	c. Labour 465-66	d. Liberal Democrat 467-68	SCOTLAND ONLY e. SNP 469-70
A = 01	01	01	01	= A	= 01
B = 02	02	02	02	= B	= 02
C = 03	03	03	03	= C	= 03
D = 04	04	04	04	= D	= 04
E = 05	05	05	05	= E	= 05
F = 06	06	06	06	= F	= 06
G = 07	07	07	07	= G	= 07
Left of A = 08	08	08	08	Left of A = 08	
Right of G = 09	09	09	09	Right of G = 09	
Don't know = 98	98	98	98	Don't know = 98	

~~ASK ALL~~ IF 363/2 OR 4 EXCEPT IF 380/0-9

f Now please tell me the letters of the boxes you ticked in each row, starting with the first row?

RING CODES IN GRID AS APPROPRIATE

INTERVIEWER: You may change any code already ringed if, on reflection, a respondent wants to change his or her mind. Ensure that final entries are clear on grid and in scale booklet. If asked you may confirm that letter D is the middle box.

IF 363/2 or 4 EXCEPT IF Women's rights 360/0 -9

ODD SERIAL NUMBERS. SHOW BOOKLET PAGE B3

B42 Please look at this page.

CHECK SCALE BOOKLET PAGE B3 FOR CORRECT ENTRY- TAB ANY DISCREPANCIES

Recently there has been discussion about women's rights. Some people feel that women should have an equal role with men in running business, industry and government. Suppose these people are at one end of the scale at point A.

IF SCALE BOOKLET MISSING - TAB

Others feel that a woman's place is in the home. Suppose these people are at the other end, at point G.

And of course *some* other people have views somewhere in between, at points B, C, D, E or F.

9% REFUSED FOR EACH STATEMENT (a - e)

a ↓ Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this? 99=N/A

b ↓ Where would you place the Conservative Party on this scale? 99=N/A

c ↓ Where would you place the Labour Party on this scale? 99=N/A

d ↓ Where would you place the Liberal Democrats on this scale? 99=N/A

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e. Where would you place the Scottish National Party on this scale? 99=N/A

f. ~~ASK ALL~~ IF 363/2 or 4 EXCEPT IF 360/0-9 Now please tell me the letters of the boxes you ticked in each row, starting with the first row?

RING CODES IN GRID AS APPROPRIATE

f. CODING: RING ONE IN EACH COLUMN

	a. Own views 471-72	b. Conservative 473-74	c. Labour 475-76	d. Liberal Democrat 477-78		SCOTLAND ONLY e. SNP 479-80
A = 01	01	01	01	= A	=	01
B = 02	02	02	02	= B	=	02
C = 03	03	03	03	= C	=	03
D = 04	04	04	04	= D	=	04
E = 05	05	05	05	= E	=	05
F = 06	06	06	06	= F	=	06
G = 07	07	07	07	= G	=	07
Left of A = 08	08	08	08	= Left of A	=	08
Right of G = 09	09	09	09	= Right of G	=	09
Don't know = 98	98	98	98	= Don't know	=	98

INTERVIEWER: You may change any code already ringed if, on reflection, a respondent wants to change his or her mind. Ensure that final entries are clear on grid and in scale booklet. If asked you may confirm that letter D is the middle box.

ASK ALL ✓

CARD I

43 Using this card, please say whether you agree or disagree with each of these statements, or say if you are not sure either way...

READ OUT a-c AND CODE FOR EACH

9=N/A FOR EACH COLUMN

		Strongly agree	Agree	Not sure either way	Disagree	Strongly disagree	(Don't know)	
a	... When someone is unemployed, it's usually his or her own fault?	1	2	3	4	5	8	50
b	... The government should spend more money to create jobs?	1	2	3	4	5	8	50
c	... Too many people these days like to rely on government handouts?	1	2	3	4	5	8	50

CARD J

44 Please use this card to say whether you think the government <u>should</u> or <u>should not</u> do the following things, or doesn't it matter either way?

READ OUT a-e AND CODE FOR EACH

9=N/A FOR EACH COLUMN

		Definitely should	Probably should	Doesn't matter either way	Probably should not	Definitely should not	(Don't know)	
a.	... Get rid of private education in Britain?	1	2	3	4	5	8	51
b.	... Spend more money to get rid of poverty?	1	2	3	4	5	8	51
c.	... Encourage the growth of private medicine?	1	2	3	4	5	8	51
d.	... Put more money into the National Health Service?	1	2	3	4	5	8	51
e.	... Spend more money on education?	1	2	3	4	5	8	51

ALL ✓

45a. Just to make sure about your views, are you generally in favour of ... READ OUT ...

... more nationalisation of companies by government,	1	ASK b.
9=N/A more privatisation of companies by government,	2	
or, should things be left as they are now?	3	GO TO Q46
Other (WRITE IN) RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH S NO	4	
(Don't know)	8	

515

IF S15 | 1 or 2

IF MORE NATIONALISATION OR PRIVATISATION (CODES 1 OR 2 AT a)

b. A lot more *nationalisation/privatisation* or a little more?

9=N/A

A lot more	1
A little more	2
Don't know	8

516

ASK ALL ✓

CARD J AGAIN

46. Using this card, do you think the government should or should not do the following, or doesn't it matter either way?

READ OUT AND CODE a-b

9=N/A FOR EACH COLUMN

	Definitely should	Probably should	Doesn't matter either way	Probably should not	Definitely should not	(Don't know)	
a. ... Introduce stricter laws to regulate the activities of trade unions?	1	2	3	4	5	8	517
b. ... Give workers more say in running the places where they work?	1	2	3	4	5	8	518

ALL ✓

CARD K

47. And using this card, please say whether you agree or disagree with each of these statements, or say if you are not sure either way.
... READ OUT a-f AND CODE FOR EACH

9=N/A FOR EACH STATEMENT

		Strongly agree	Agree	Not sure either way	Dis-agree	Strongly disagree	(Don't know)	
a.	... Income and wealth should be redistributed towards ordinary working people?	1	2	3	4	5	8	519
b.	... The government should give more aid to poor countries in Africa and Asia?	1	2	3	4	5	8	520
c.	... If you want to cut crime, cut unemployment?	1	2	3	4	5	8	521
d.	... Britain should bring back the death penalty?	1	2	3	4	5	8	522
e.	... People who break the law should be given stiffer sentences?	1	2	3	4	5	8	523
f.	... The middle classes and the working classes will always be on opposite sides in politics?	1	2	3	4	5	8	524

48. Do you think that <u>local councils</u> ought to be controlled by <u>central government</u> more, less or about the same amount as now? 525

9=N/A

More	1
Less	2
About the same	3
(Don't know)	8

CARD L

49a. Now thinking about the poll tax, or Community Charge. Which of these statements comes <u>closest</u> to your view?

TAB IF ANY ANSWERS WRITTEN IN

The poll tax was:

9=N/A

a good idea and should never have been abandoned	1
a good idea but was too unpopular to keep	2
a bad idea and should never have been introduced	3
(Don't know)	8

526

NEW CODE 4 = OTHER ANSWER (FINAL LIST WITH 8 NO)

b. When you were deciding about which party to vote for in the election, how important to you was the government's handling of the poll tax? Was it ... READ OUT ...

9=N/A

NEW CODE 7 = DIDN'T VOTE

... extremely important,	1
quite important,	2
not very important,	3
or, not at all important?	4
(Don't know)	8

527

ALL ✓

CARD M

50. And now I want to ask about some changes that have been happening in Britain over the years. For each one I read out, please use this card to say whether you think it has gone too far or not gone far enough.

READ OUT a-i AND CODE FOR EACH

9=N/A FOR EACH STATEMENT

		Gone much too far	Gone too far	About right	Not gone far enough	Not gone nearly far enough	(Don't know)	
a.	First the welfare benefits that are available to people today?	1	2	3	4	5	8	528
b.	How about attempts to give equal opportunities to women in Britain?	1	2	3	4	5	8	529
c.	The right to show nudity and sex in films and magazines?	1	2	3	4	5	8	530
d.	The building of nuclear power stations?	1	2	3	4	5	8	531
e.	Attempts to give equal opportunities to black people and Asians in Britain?	1	2	3	4	5	8	532
f.	Allowing the sale of council houses to tenants?	1	2	3	4	5	8	533
g.	The availability of abortion on the National Health Service?	1	2	3	4	5	8	534
h.	Attempts to give equal opportunities to homosexuals - that is, gays and lesbians?	1	2	3	4	5	8	535
i.	Privatisation of industries?	1	2	3	4	5	8	536

51. Thinking now of trade unions and big business in this country:

a. First do you think that trade unions ... **READ OUT** ...

9=N/A

... have too much power, 1
or not? 2
(Don't know) 8 — 537

b. Do you think that big business in this country ... **READ OUT** ...

9=N/A

... has too much power, 1
or not? 2
(Don't know) 8 — 538

ALL✓

52a. Looking back over the last year or so, would you say that Britain's economy has ...
... READ OUT ...

Q= N/A

... got stronger,	1	539
got weaker,	2	
or, stayed about the same?	3	
(Don't know)	8	

b. And looking back over the last ten years, would you say that Britain's economy has ... READ OUT ...

Q. N/A

... got stronger,	1	540
got weaker,	3	
or, stayed about the same?	2	
(Don't know)	8	

c. Looking back over the last year or so, would you say your household's income has ... READ OUT ...

Q=N/A

... fallen behind prices,	1	541
kept up with prices,	2	
or, gone up by more than prices?	3	
(Don't know)	8	

53a. Compared with British families in general over the last 10 years, would you say your household's income has risen more than average, stayed about average or fallen more than average? IF RISEN MORE/FALLEN MORE: Has it *risen/fallen* much more than average or a little more?

Q= N/A

Risen much more than average	1	ASK b.	542
Risen a little more than average	2		
Stayed about average	3		
Fallen a little more than average	4		
Fallen much more than average	5		
(Don't know)	8	GO TO Q.54	

IF Su2|1-5

b. Do you think this is ... READ OUT ...

Q=N/A

... the result of government policies,	1	NEW CODE	543
or, for some other reason?	2	3 = Both	
(Don't know)	8		

TAB IF ANY ANSWERS WRITTEN IN AT S3c/b

ALL ✓

54a. Compared with other parts of Britain over the last 10 years, would you say that (in ENGLAND: *this part of Britain*/in SCOTLAND: *Scotland*/in WALES: *Wales*) has been getting more prosperous than average, stayed about average, or been getting less prosperous than average? IF MORE/LESS PROSPEROUS: A lot *more/less* prosperous or a little?

9=N/A

Much more prosperous than average	1	544
A little more prosperous than average	2	
Stayed about average	3	ASK b.
A little less prosperous than average	4	
Much less prosperous than average	5	
(Don't know)	8	GO TO Q.55a

IF S54/1-5

b. Do you think this is ... READ OUT ...

9=N/A

... the result of government policies,	1	NEW CODE 3 = BOTH 545
or, for some other reason?	2	
TAB ANY ANSWERS WRITTEN IN AT S54a/6 (Don't know)	8	

ALL ✓

55a. Do you ever think of yourself as belonging to any particular class? IF YES: Which class is that?

9=N/A

Yes, middle class	1	546
Yes, working class	2	GO TO Q.56
Yes, other (WRITE IN VERBATIM) RECODE IF POSSIBLE OTHERWISE FINAL LIST WITH S/NO	3	ASK b.
No	4	
Don't know	8	

IF S54/3, 4 OR 8

IF OTHER, OR NO, OR DON'T KNOW (CODES 3, 4 OR 8 AT a.)

b. Most people say they belong either to the middle class or the working class. If you had to make a choice, would you call yourself ... READ OUT ...

9=N/A

... middle class,	1	547
or - working class?	2	
(Refused)	7	
(Don't know)	8	

ASK ALL ✓

56a. On the whole, do you think there is <u>bound</u> to be some conflict between different social classes, or do you think they can get along together without any conflict?

9=N/A

			548
Bound to be conflict	1	**ASK b.**	
Can get along	2	GO TO Q.57	
Don't know	8		

IF BOUND TO BE CONFLICT (CODE 1 AT a.) IF Sub|1

b. A lot of conflict or just a little?

9=N/A

		549
A lot of conflict	1	
Just a little	2	
(Don't know)	8	

ASK Q.57 IN SCOTLAND ONLY IF 208-210/160-218
IN ENGLAND AND WALES, GO TO Q.58

57. ***INTERVIEWER - CHECK RESPONDENT'S CLASS FROM Qs 55a,b***
Would you say you had more in common with _____(SAME CLASS) English people or _____ (OPPOSITE CLASS) Scottish people?

9=N/A

		550
Same class English	1	
Opposite class Scottish	2	
(No preference)	3	
(Depends on the individual)	4	
(Don't know)	8	

TAB IF ANY ANSWERS WRITTEN IN

ASK ALL

58. Here is a quick quiz. For each thing I say, tell me if it is true or false. If you don't know, just say so and we will skip to the next one. Remember - true, false or don't know.

9=N/A FOR EACH COLUMN

		True	False	(Don't know)	
a.	The leader of the Labour Party is Neil Kinnock	1	2	8	551
b.	The number of members of parliament is about 100	1	2	8	552
c.	The longest time allowed between general elections is four years	1	2	8	553
d.	Britain's electoral system is based on proportional representation	1	2	8	554
e.	MPs from different parties are on parliamentary committees	1	2	8	555
f.	No-one is allowed to be on the electoral register in two different places	1	2	8	556
g.	Britain has separate elections for the European parliament and the British parliament	1	2	8	557
h.	Women are not allowed to sit in the house of Lords	1	2	8	558
i.	British prime ministers are appointed by the Queen	1	2	8	559
j.	No-one may stand for parliament unless they pay a deposit	1	2	8	560
k.	Ministers of State are senior to Secretaries of State in the government	1	2	8	561

CARD N

59. Please use this card to say how much you agree or disagree that ... READ OUT ...

... Britain should introduce proportional representation, so that the number of MPs each party gets matches more closely the number of votes each party gets.

9=N/A

Agree strongly	1	562
Agree	2	
Neither agree nor disagree	3	
Disagree	4	
Disagree strongly	5	
(Don't know)	8	

TAB IF ANY ANSWERS WRITTEN IN

ASK a. IN SCOTLAND AND ENGLAND ONLY

IN WALES, GO TO b.

CARD O IF (208-210/001-150) OR (208-210/160-218)

60a. An issue in Scotland is the question of an elected Assembly - a special parliament for Scotland dealing with Scottish affairs. Which of these statements comes closest to your view ...READ OUT... 99=N/A

NEW CODE 06 = IT'S UP TO THE SCOTS TO DECIDE

...Scotland should become independent, separate from the UK and the European Community,	01	563-
Scotland should become independent, separate from the UK but part of the European Community,	02	GO TO Q.61
Scotland should remain part of the UK but with its own elected Assembly that has some taxation and spending powers,	03	
or, there should be no change from the present system?	04	
Other (WRITE IN) FINAL LIST WITH S NO	05	
(Don't know)	98	

ASK IN WALES ONLY

CARD P IF 208 210 | 151-159

b. An issue in Wales is the question of an elected Assembly - a special parliament for Wales dealing with Welsh affairs. Which of these statements comes closest to your view ... READ OUT ... 99=N/A

... Wales should become independent, separate from the UK and the European Community,	01	565-
Wales should become independent, separate from the UK but part of the European Community,	02	
Wales should remain part of the UK but with its own elected Assembly that has some taxation and spending powers,	03	
or, there should be no change from the present system?	04	
Other (WRITE IN) FINAL LIST WITH S NO	05	
(Don't know)	98	

ASK ALL ✓

61. Do you consider yourself to be British, Scottish, English, Irish, Welsh or something else?

99 = N/A

British	01	567-68
Scottish	02	
English	03	
Irish	04	
Welsh	05	
Something else (WRITE IN) RECODE OTHERWISE FINAL WST WITH S NO	06	

62. INTERVIEWER CODE: INTERVIEWING IN

CHECK 208-210/160-218 SCOTLAND

CHECK 208-210/001-159 ENGLAND/WALES

1	ASK Qs 63-79	569
2	GO TO Q.901 p.41	

SCOTTISH SECTION

cd 06

ASK Qs.63-79 IN SCOTLAND ONLY IF 569/1 AND 567-568/02

IF 'SCOTTISH' (CODE 02) AT Q.61; OTHERS GO TO Q.64

CARD SA

63. Looking at this card, what is it, do you think, that makes you feel you are Scottish?

CODE ALL THAT APPLY ✓ 607-18

99=N/A (Cols 607 608)

NEW CODES
07= SCOTTISH COUNTRYSIDE
08= NOTHING/NONE OF THESE
09= PARENTS/FAMILY ARE SCOTTISH

I was born in Scotland	01
I live in Scotland	02
I just love Scotland	03
The Scottish culture	04
I dislike the English	05
Something else (WRITE IN) TAB ALL OTHER ANSWERS	06
(Don't know)	98

ASK ALL IN SCOTLAND

CARD SB IF 569/1

64. We are interested in how people living in Scotland see themselves. Which of the statements on this card best describes how you see yourself?

CODE ONE ONLY ✓ 9=N/A 619

Scottish not British	1
More Scottish than British	2
Equally Scottish and British	3
More British than Scottish	4
British not Scottish	5
(None of these)	0

CARD SC IF S69|1

65a. Which of these statements, do you think, comes closest to the view of the Conservative Party?
CODE ONE IN COLUMN a. 99=N/A

b. Which statement, do you think, comes closest to the view of the Labour Party?
CODE ONE IN COLUMN b. 99=N/A

c. Which statement, do you think, comes closest to the view of the Liberal Democrats?
CODE ONE IN COLUMN c. 99=N/A

d. And which statement, do you think, comes closest to the view of the Scottish National Party?
CODE ONE IN COLUMN d. 99=N/A

	a. Conservative 620-21	b. Labour 622-23	c. Lib.Dem. 624-25	d. SNP 626-27
Scotland should become independent, separate from the UK and the European Community	01	01	01	01
Scotland should become independent, separate from the UK but part of the European Community	02	02	02	02
Scotland should remain part of the UK but with its own elected Assembly that has some taxation and spending powers	03	03	03	03
There should be no change from the present system	04	04	04	04
Other (WRITE IN) TAB ALL OTHER ANSWERS	05	05	05	05
(Don't know)	98	98	98	98

66. I am now going to ask you some questions, firstly about Scotland being independent, and then about Scotland having a separate Assembly within the UK.

CARD SD

a. Thinking first about Scotland being <u>independent</u>, separate from the UK.
Which one, if any, of these do you think would be the <u>most</u> important <u>advantage</u> of independence?
CODE ONE IN COLUMN a. q=N/A

CARD SD AGAIN

b. Now thinking about Scotland remaining part of the UK, but with its own elected <u>Assembly</u> that has some taxation and spending powers.
Which, one if any, of these do you think would be the most important <u>advantage</u> of a Scottish Assembly? **CODE ONE COLUMN b.** q=N/A

	a. Independence	b. Assembly
	628	629
It would mean more time for special Scottish laws	1	1
Scots could solve their own problems	2	2
It would help the Scottish economy	3	3
It would help protect Scotland's natural resources	4	4
It would mean more say in Scottish government	5	5
It is every nation's right	6	6
There would be no advantages	0	0
(Don't know)	8	8

CARD SE

67a. Now thinking again about Scotland being <u>independent</u>, separate from the UK.
Which one, if any, of these do you think would be the <u>most</u> important <u>disadvantage</u> of independence?
CODE ONE IN COLUMN a. q=N/A

CARD SE AGAIN

b. Now thinking about Scotland remaining part of the UK but with its own elected <u>Assembly</u>.
Which one, if any, of these do you think would be the most important <u>disadvantage</u> of a Scottish Assembly? **CODE ONE IN COLUMN b.** q=N/A

	a. Independence	b. Assembly
	630	631
It would mean extra taxes for Scotland	1	1
It would create unnecessary extra government	2	2
The Scots would have less say in the British parliament	3	3
It would harm the Scottish economy	4	4
It would lead to the break up of the United Kingdom	5	5
There would be no disadvantages	0	0
(Don't know)	8	8

IF S69/1

68a. Would independence make Scotland better off than now, worse off, or would it make no difference?

9=N/A

Better off	1	632
Worse off	2	
No difference	3	
(Don't know)	8	

b. Would independence for Scotland make <u>you personally</u> better off than now, worse off than now, or would it make no difference?

9=N/A

Better off	1	633
Worse off	2	
No difference	3	
(Don't know)	8	

CARD SF

69. Thinking about the <u>Scots</u> and the <u>English</u>. Using a phrase from the card, how serious would you say conflict between them is?

9=N/A

Very serious conflict	1	634
Fairly serious conflict	2	
Not very serious conflict	3	
There is <u>no</u> conflict	4	
(Don't know)	8	

70a. Thinking about the next year or so, do you think that Scotland's economy will ... READ OUT ...

9=N/A

... get stronger,	1	635
get weaker,	2	
or, stay about the same?	3	
(Don't know)	8	

b. And what about <u>Britain's</u> economy over the next year or so. Do you think that Britain's economy will ... READ OUT ...

9=N/A

... get stronger,	1	636
get weaker,	2	
or, stay about the same?	3	
(Don't know)	8	

CARD SG

71a. How much would you say people in Scotland generally like or dislike people in England?

9=N/A

Like them a lot	1	637
Like them a little	2	
Neither like nor dislike them	3	
Dislike them a little	4	
Dislike them a lot	5	
(It varies/depends on the person)	6	
(Don't know)	8	

IF S69/1

CARD SG AGAIN

71b. How about you; how much would you say <u>you</u> like or dislike people in England?

9=N/A

Like them a lot	1	638
Like them a little	2	
Neither like nor dislike them	3	
Dislike them a little	4	
Dislike them a lot	5	
(It varies/depends on the person)	6	
(Don't know)	8	

72. On the whole, do you think that England's economy benefits more from having Scotland in the UK, or that Scotland's economy benefits more from being part of the UK, or is it about equal?

9=N/A

England benefits more	1	639
Scotland benefits more	2	
Equal	3	
(Neither/Both lose)	4	
(Don't know)	8	

73a. Do you think it is possible for Scotland to be as well off as other parts of Britain or is this not possible?

9=N/A

Possible	1	GO TO Q.74	640
Not possible	2	ASK b.	
(Don't know)	8	GO TO Q.74	

IF 'NOT POSSIBLE' AT Q.73a

CARD SH IF 640/2

b. Which <u>one</u> of these is the <u>main</u> reason why it is not possible for Scotland to be as well off as other parts of Britain?

NEW CODE 07 = SMALLER COUNTRY/SMALLER POPULATION

CODE ONE ONLY

99=N/A

Scotland is naturally a poor country	01	641-42
Scotland's industry is not as developed	02	
Education is not as good in Scotland	03	
Too much of Scotland's wealth goes to England	04	
Scotland is dominated by England	05	
Some other reason (WRITE IN) TAB OTHER ANSWERS	06	
(Don't know)	98	

IF 569/1

ASK ALL IN SCOTLAND

CARD SI

74. Thinking now about <u>Protestants</u> and <u>Catholics</u> in Scotland. Using a phrase from this card, how serious would you say conflict between them is?

9=N/A

Very serious conflict	1	643
Fairly serious conflict	2	
Not very serious conflict	3	
There is <u>no</u> conflict	4	
(Don't know)	8	

75. On the whole, do you think that there should be separate schools in Scotland for Catholic children, or that this system should be phased out?

9=N/A

Separate schools	1	644
Phase out	2	
(Don't know)	8	

76. Now thinking about the Scottish National Party. On the whole, do you think the Scottish National Party has been ... **READ OUT** ...

9=N/A

... good for Scotland,	1	645
or, bad for Scotland?	2	
(Neither or both)	3	
(Don't know)	8	

77a. Generally speaking, do you think of the Scottish National Party as being closer to the Conservative Party or closer to the Labour Party?

9=N/A

Closer to the Conservative Party	1	**ASK b.** 646
Closer to the Labour Party	2	
(No difference/neither)	3	**GO TO Q.78**
(Don't know)	8	

IF CODE 1 OR 2 AT a. IF 646/1 or 2

b. Now, considering everything the Scottish National Party and the _____ **(CLOSEST NAMED PARTY AT a.)** stand for, would you say that...

...**READ OUT**... 9=N/A

... there is a great difference between them,	1	647
some difference,	2	
or, not much difference?	3	
(Don't know)	8	

ASK ALL IN SCOTLAND IF S69|1

78. Now thinking about the European Community. On the whole, do you think the European Community has been ...**READ OUT**...

9, N/A	...good for Scotland,	1	648
	or, bad for Scotland?	2	
	(Neither or both)	3	
	(Don't know)	8	

CARD SJ

79a. Looking at this card, which <u>one</u>, if any, of these makes you <u>most</u> proud of Scotland?
CODE ONE ONLY

99=N/A	The Scottish countryside and scenery	01	649-50
	The Scottish people	02	
	Scottish history	03	
	Scottish sporting achievements	04	
	Scottish art, music and literature	05	
	Scottish education and science	06	
	The Scottish legal system	07	
	Scotland's democratic tradition	08	
	None of these	00	
	(Don't know)	98	

CARD SK

b. And which <u>one</u>, if any, of these makes you <u>most</u> proud of Britain?
CODE ONE ONLY

99=N/A	The British countryside and scenery	01	651-52
	The British people	02	
	British history	03	
	British sporting achievements	04	
	British art, music and literature	05	
	British education and science	06	
	The British legal system	07	
	Britain's democratic tradition	08	
	None of these	00	
	(Don't know)	98	

CLASSIFICATION

ASK ALL cd 07

Now some questions about yourself and your background.

901a. Do you remember which party your father usually voted for when you were growing up? **CODE ONE IN COLUMN a.** 99 = N/A

b. And your mother? **CODE ONE IN COLUMN b.** 99 = N/A

DO NOT PROMPT	a. Father 707-08	b. Mother 709-10
09 = NATIONAL FRONT (INC FASCIST, MOSELEY ETC) Conservative	01	01
Labour	02	02
10 = COMMUNIST PARTY Liberal	03	03
Scottish National	04	04
Plaid Cymru	05	05
Other WRITE IN a. RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH 8 No	07	-
Other WRITE IN b. " - - -	-	07
Varied	08	08
Not applicable/Not brought up in Britain	96	96
NB INCLUDE "DIDN'T KNOW FATHER" IN CODE 98 Refused to disclose voting	97	97
" "DECEASED" IN CODE 96 Did not vote	00	00
Can't remember/Don't know	98	98

902. Thinking back to when you were about 14, what job did your father have then? **GET AS MUCH DETAIL AS POSSIBLE. PROBE FULLY**

(IF NO DETAILS CAN BE OBTAINED, RING CODE AND WRITE IN REASON | 1 GO TO Q.903 | 711

SEE SEPARATE CODING INSTRUCTIONS 712

IF 711/N = 1

a. What was the name or title of his job?

IF 'NEVER HAD JOB', WRITE IN AND GO TO Q.903

3 DIGIT SOC CODED ON COLS 719-721

2 DIGIT EMP STATUS CODED ON COLS 722-725

b. What kind of work did he do most of the time in that job?

IF RELEVANT: What materials/machinery did he use?

c. What training or qualifications were needed for the job at that time?

IF 711/N=1

902d. Did he supervise or was he responsible for the work of any other people?

9997= 9997+
9998= D/K
9999 = N/A

IF YES: About how many: Yes: WRITE IN NO: [| | | |] DIGITS 713-16

No: RING: 0000

e. Was he ... READ OUT ...

9=N/A

... an employee, 1 717

or, self-employed? 2

f. What did (*his employer*) (IF SELF-EMPLOYED: *he*) make or do?

2 DIGIT SIC CODED ON COLS 728 729

g. Roughly how many people were employed at the place where he worked?

PROBE AS NECESSARY

9=N/A
8=DK

No other employees 0 718

Fewer than 10 1

10-24 2

25-99 3

100-499 4

500 or more 5

O.U.O.
FATHER'S OCCUPATIONAL DETAILS

OFFICE USE ONLY

SOC [| | |] 719-21

ES [| |] 722-23

SEG [| |] 724-25

SC/NM.M [| |] 726-27

SIC [| |] 728-29

HG [| |] 730-31

OC [| | | | |] 732-36

SPARE 737-39

ASK ALL

CARD X1

903a. Which of these descriptions applies to what you were doing last week, that is, in the seven days ending last Sunday?
PROBE: Any others? CODE ALL THAT APPLY IN COLUMN I

IF ONLY ONE CODE AT I, TRANSFER IT TO COLUMN II
IF MORE THAN ONE AT I, TRANSFER HIGHEST ON LIST TO II

99=N/A
PRIORITY CODING
DELETE ALPHA CODES

	COL I	COL II ECONOMIC POSITION		
In full-time education (not paid for by employer, including on vacation)	A	01	GO TO Q.9c+	740-41
On government training/employment programme (eg. Employment Training, Youth Training, etc.)	B	02	ASK b.	
In paid work (or away temporarily) for at least 10 hours in the week	C	03	GO TO c.	
Waiting to take up paid work already accepted	D	04		
Unemployed and registered at a benefit office	E	05	ASK b.	
Unemployed, not registered, but actively looking for a job	F	06		
Unemployed, wanting a job (of at least 10 hrs per week) but not actively looking for a job	G	07		
Permanently sick or disabled	H	08		
Wholly retired from work	J	09		
Looking after the home	K	10		
Doing something else (WRITE IN) RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH S/No.	L	11		

IF CODE 02, OR 05-11 AT a. IF 740-741/02, 05-11

b. How long ago did you last have a paid job (other than the government scheme you mentioned) of at least 10 hours a week, excluding Saturday or holiday jobs?

9=N/A

			742
Within past 12 months	1	ASK c.	
Over 1, up to 5 years ago	2		
Over 5, up to 10 years ago	3		
Over 10, up to 20 years ago	4		
Over 20 years ago	5		
Never had paid job of 10+ hrs a week	0	GO TO Q.906	

IF (740-741/03 or 04) OR (742/1-5)
IF EVER HAD JOB (CODES 03-04 AT a. OR CODES 1-5 AT b.)

c. Are you now a member of a trade union or staff association? PROBE AS NECESSARY
IF CODED ① + ② RECODE TO ①

9=N/A

			743
Yes: trade union	1	GO TO Q.904	
Yes: staff association	2		
No	3	ASK d.	

IF NO AT c. IF 743/3

d. Have you ever been a member of a trade union or staff association? PROBE AS NECESSARY
IF CODES ① + ② RECODE TO ①

9=N/A

		744
Yes: trade union	1	
Yes: staff association	2	
No	3	

IF (740-741/01,03,04) OR (742|1-5)

904. INTERVIEWER: REFER TO ECONOMIC POSITION OF RESPONDENT (Q.903)

CHECK 740-741/03 RESPONDENT IS IN PAID WORK (CODE 03)	1	ASK Q.905 a.-i. ABOUT PRESENT JOB	745
CHECK 740-741/04 RESPONDENT IS WAITING TO TAKE UP PAID WORK (CODE 04)	2	ASK Q.905 a.-i. ABOUT FUTURE JOB	
CHECK (740-741/01) OR (740-741/02,05-11 AND 742|1-5) ALL OTHERS (CODES 01-02; 05-11)	3	ASK Q.905 a.-i. ABOUT LAST JOB	

IF 745|1, 2 OR 3

905. Now I want to ask you about your (*present/future/last*) job.
CHANGE TENSES FOR (BRACKETED) WORDS AS APPROPRIATE.

a. What (*is*) your job?
PROBE AS NECESSARY: What (*is*) the name or title of the job?

IF 'NEVER HAD JOB', WRITE IN AND GO TO Q.906

3 DIGIT SOC CODED ON COLS 755-757

IF NEVER HAD JOB CODE 996 ON COLS 755 757 + then SKIP TO Q 906

IF 755-757/N=996 2 DIG. EMP STATUS ON COLS 758-759

b. What kind of work (*do*) you do most of the time?

IF RELEVANT. What materials/machinery (*do*) you use?

c. What training or qualifications (*are*) needed for that job?

d. (*Do*) you directly supervise or (*are*) you directly responsible for the work of any other people?

9997 = 9997+
9998 = D/K
9999 = N/A

IF YES: How many? Yes: WRITE IN NO: 4 DIGITS 746-49

No: RING: 0000

e. Can I just check: (*are*) you ... READ OUT ...

9 = N/A

an employee,	1	ASK f.
or, self-employed?	2	GO TO g.

750

IF 750/1

IF EMPLOYEE (CODE 1 AT e.)

CARD X2

905f. Which of the types of organisation on this card (*do*) you work *for*?

CODE FIRST TO APPLY — 99=N/A

		751-5
Private firm or company	01	
Nationalised industry/public corp.	02	
Local Authority/Local Education Authority	03	
Health Authority/Health Board/NHS hospital	04	
Central Government/Civil Service	05	
Charity or Trust	06	
Other (**WRITE IN**) RECODE OR FINAL WSF WITH S No	07	

ASK ALL WHO HAVE EVER WORKED IF 745/1, 2 or 3

g. What (*does*) your employer (IF **SELF-EMPLOYED**: you) make or do at the place where you usually (*work*) (*from*)?

IF FARM, GIVE NO. OF ACRES

2 DIGIT SIC CODED ON COLS 764-765

h. Including yourself, how many people (*are*) employed at the place where you usually (*work*) (*from*)?

IF SELF-EMPLOYED: (*Do*) you have any employees?

IF YES: How many? — 9=N/A — 8=DK

		753
(No employees)	0	
Under 10	1	
10-24	2	
25-99	3	
100-499	4	
500 or more	5	

i. (*Is*) the job ... **READ OUT** ...

9=N/A

		754
... full time (**30+ HOURS PER WEEK**)	1	
or, part-time (**10-29 HOURS PER WEEK**)?	2	

O.U.O.
RESPONDENT'S OCCUPATIONAL DETAILS

OFFICE USE ONLY

SOC		755-
ES		758-
SEG		760-
SC/NM.M		762-
SIC		764-
HG		766-
OC		768-

ASK ALL

906a. At present are you ... READ OUT ...

CODE FIRST TO APPLY 9=N/A

... married,	1	ASK b.
living as married,	2	
widowed,	3	GO TO Q.909, PAGE 49
divorced or separated,	4	
or, not married?	5	

IF MARRIED OR LIVING AS MARRIED (CODES 1 OR 2 AT a.)

CARD X3 IF 807|1 or 2

b. Which of these descriptions applied to what your (*husband/wife/partner*) was doing last week, that is the seven days ending last Sunday?
PROBE: Any others? CODE ALL THAT APPLY IN COL. I

IF ONLY ONE CODE AT I, TRANSFER IT TO COLUMN II
IF MORE THAN ONE AT I, TRANSFER HIGHEST ON LIST TO II

99=N/A
PRIORITY CODING
DELETE ALPHA CODES

	COL I	COL II ECONOMIC POSITION	
In full-time education (not paid for by employer, including on vacation)	A	01 GO TO Q 907	
On government training/employment programme (eg. Employment Training, Youth Training, etc.)	B	02 ASK c.	
In paid work (or away temporarily) for at least 10 hours in the week	C	03	GO TO d.
Waiting to take up paid work already accepted	D	04	
Unemployed and registered at a benefit office	E	05	ASK c.
Unemployed, not registered, but actively looking for a job	F	06	
Unemployed, wanting a job (of at least 10 hrs per week) but not actively looking for a job	G	07	
Permanently sick or disabled	H	08	
Wholly retired from work	J	09	
Looking after the home	K	10	
Doing something else (WRITE IN) Recode or Finalise with S So	L	11	

IF CODE 02, OR 05-11 AT b. IF 808-809 |02 or 05-11

c. *How long ago did your (husband/wife/partner) last have a paid job (other than the government scheme you mentioned)* of at least 10 hours a week?

9=N/A

Within past 12 months	1	ASK d.
Over 1, up to 5 years ago	2	
Over 5, up to 10 years ago	3	
Over 10, up to 20 years ago	4	
Over 20 years ago	5	
Never had paid job of 10+ hours a week	6	GO TO Q.909

IF (808-809/03-04) OR (810/1-5)

IF EVER HAD JOB (CODES 03-04 AT b. OR CODES 1-5 AT c.)

906d. Is your (*husband/wife/partner*) now, or has (*he/she*) ever been a member of a trade union? 9=N/A

PROBE AS NECESSARY

		811
Yes, now	1	
Yes, used to be	2	
No	3	
Don't know	8	

907. INTERVIEWER:

REFER TO ECONOMIC POSITION OF SPOUSE/PARTNER (Q.906b)

		812
CHECK 808-809/03 SPOUSE/PARTNER IS IN PAID WORK (CODE 03)	1 ASK Q.908 a.-i. ABOUT PRESENT JOB	
CHECK 808-809/04 SPOUSE/PARTNER IS WAITING TO TAKE UP PAID WORK (CODE 04)	2 ASK Q.908 a.-i. ABOUT FUTURE JOB	
CHECK (808-809/01) OR (808-809/02, 05-11 AND 810/1-5) ALL OTHERS (CODES 01-02; 05-11)	3 ASK Q.908 a.-i. ABOUT LAST JOB	

IF 812/1, 2 OR 3

908a. Now I want to ask you about your (*husband's/wife's/partner's*) (*present, future, last*) job.
CHANGE (BRACKETED) WORDS AS APPROPRIATE

What (*is*) (*his/her*) job?
PROBE AS NECESSARY: What (*is*) the name or title of that job?

IF 'NEVER HAD A JOB', WRITE IN AND GO TO Q.909

3 DIGIT SOC CODED ON COLS 822 824

IF NEVER HAD A JOB CODE 996 ON COLS 822 824 + then skip to Q909

2 DIGIT EMP STATUS ON COLS 825-826

IF 822-824/N=996

b. What kind of work (*does*) (*he/she*) do most of the time?

IF RELEVANT: What materials/machinery (*does*) (*he/she*) use?

c What training or qualifications (*are*) needed for that job?

d. (*Does*) (*he/she*) directly supervise or (*is*) (*he/she*) directly responsible for the work of any other people? 9997 = 9997+, 9998 = D/K, 9999 = N/A

IF YES: How many? Yes: WRITE IN NO: [| | |] 4 DIGITS 813-

No: RING: 0000

e. (*Is*) (*he/she*) ... READ OUT ... 9=N/A

		817
... an employee,	1 ASK f.	
or, self-employed?	2 GO TO g.	

IF 817/1

IF SPOUSE/PARTNER IS EMPLOYEE (CODE 1 AT e.)

CARD X4

908f. Which of the types of organisation on this card (*does*) (*he/she*) work for?

99=N/A

Private firm or company	01	818-19
Nationalised industry/public corporation	02	
Local Authority/Local Education Authority	03	
Health Authority/Health Board/NHS hospital	04	
Central Government/Civil Service	05	
Charity or Trust	06	
Other (WRITE IN) RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH S.NO	07	

ASK ALL WHOSE SPOUSE/PARTNER HAS EVER WORKED IF 812/1, 2 or 3

g. What (*does*) the employer (IF SELF-EMPLOYED: (*he/she*) make or do at the place where (*he/she*) usually (*works*)?
IF FARM, GIVE NO. OF ACRES

2 DIGIT SIC CODED ON COLS 831-832

h. Including (*him-/herself*), roughly how many people (*are*) employed at the place where (*he/she*) usually (*works*) (*from*)?

IF SELF-EMPLOYED: (*Does*) (*he/she*) have any employees?

IF YES: How many?

9=N/A
8 & DK

(No employees)	0	820
Under 10	1	
10-24	2	
25-99	3	
100-499	4	
500 or more	5	

i. (*Is*) the job ... READ OUT ...
.. full-time (30+ HOURS PER WEEK) 1 821
or, part-time (10-29 HOURS PER WEEK)? 2

9=N/A

O.U.O.
SPOUSE/PARTNER'S OCCUPATIONAL DETAILS

OFFICE USE ONLY

SOC		822-24
ES		825-26
SEG		827-28
SC/NM.M		829-30
SIC		831-32
HG		833-34
OC		835-39

SPARE 840-45

ASK ALL

909a. Do you, or does anyone in your household, own or have the use of a car or a van?

IF YES, PROBE: One car/van or more than one?

9=N/A

Yes, one	1	846
Yes, two or more	2	
No	3	

b. Are you, or is anyone in your household, covered by a private health insurance scheme that allows you to get private medical treatment?

IF YES, PROBE: Through a group (e.g. employer/ trade union) or as an individual?

9=N/A

Nad code 4 = both

Yes, through group	1	847
Yes, individually	2	
No	3	
(Don't know)	8	

910a. In recent years the government has privatised many industries by selling shares to the public. Did you (or *your husband/wife/partner* buy any of these shares at the time they were being sold off?

IF MULTI CODED, PRIORITY CODE

PROBE FOR CORRECT CATEGORY

CODE 'GIVEN' AS BOUGHT

9=N/A

Yes - have shares now	1	ASK b.	848
Yes - bought but *none* owned *now*	2		
No - never bought any	3	GO TO c.	
(IF VOLUNTEERED: Applied for shares but none allocated)	4		
(Don't know)	8		

IF YES AT a. IF 848 | 1 or 2

b. When did you first buy shares from the government in one of the privatisations? Was it ... READ OUT ...

9=N/A

... before the 1987 general election,	1	849
or, since the 1987 general election?	2	
(Don't know)	8	

ASK ALL ✓

910c. And do you (or your *husband/wife/partner*) own any <u>other</u> shares quoted on the stock exchange, including unit trusts?

9=N/A

Yes	1	CHECK d.	850
No	2	GO TO Q.911	

IF YES AT c. <u>AND</u> YES AT a. (OWNS PRIVATISED <u>AND</u> OTHER SHARES) IF (850/1 <u>AND</u> 848/1 or 2)

d. Which shares did you buy first - the shares in privatised companies (MENTIONED AT a.) or the other shares (MENTIONED AT c.)? NEW CODE 3= BOTH AT SAME TIME

9=N/A

Privatised shares bought first	1	851
Other shares bought first	2	

ASK ALL ✓

911. How old were you when you completed your continuous full-time education?

99=N/A

WRITE IN AGE: ☐☐ 852-53

OR CODE:

Still in full-time education	97
Had no schooling at all	00

CARD X5 —

912a. Have you passed any of the examinations on this card?

9=N/A

Yes	1	ASK b.	854
No	2	GO TO Q.913	

IF YES AT a. IF 854/1

b. Which ones? Any others?

CODE ALL THAT APPLY ✓ 855-62

98=D/K/C/R Code 855-856
99=N/A

CSE - Grades 2-5 GCSE - Grades D-G GCE 'O' level - Grades D-E Scottish (SCE) Ordinary Bands D-E	01
CSE - Grade 1 GCE 'O' level - Grades A-C or 1-5 GCSE - Grades A-C School certificate Scottish (SCE) Ordinary Bands A-C Scottish School-leaving Certificate Lower Grade SUPE Ordinary Northern Ireland Junior Certificate	02
GCE 'A' level/'S' level/AS level Higher school Certificate Matriculation Scottish SCE/SLC/SUPE at Higher Grade Northern Ireland Senior Certificate	03
Overseas School Leaving Exam/Certificate	04

Q912.Q913 THESE QUESTIONS REFER TO RECOGNISED EDUCATIONAL/VOCATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS ONLY DO NOT INCLUDE eg "FLOWER ARRANGER" OR "FIRST AID" IF IN DOUBT - TAB

ASK ALL

CARD X6

913a. And have you passed any of the exams or got any of the qualifications on this card?

9=N/A

Yes	1	ASK b.	863
No	2	GO TO Q.914	

IF YES AT a. IF 863|1 cd 09

b. Which ones? Any others?

CODE ALL THAT APPLY 99=N/A (Cols 907 908)

Recognised trade apprenticeship completed	05	907-A
RSA/other clerical, commercial qualification	06	
City & Guilds Certificate - Craft/Intermediate/Ordinary/SCOTVEC/Part I	07	
City & Guilds Certificate - Advanced/Final/Part II	08	
City & Guilds Certificate - Full technological/Part III	09	
General/Ordinary National Certificate (ONC) or Diploma (OND) BEC/TEC/SCOTBEC/SCOTECH National/General Certificate or Diploma	10	
Higher National Certificate (HNC) or Diploma (HND) BEC/TEC/SCOTBEC/SCOTECH Higher Certificate or Higher Diploma	11	
Teacher training qualification	12	
Nursing qualification	13	
University or CNAA degree or diploma	14	
Other technical or business qualification/certificate	15	
Other recognised academic or vocational qualification	16	

(WRITE IN) RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH S/NO

ASK ALL

914a. Did you go to a private, fee-paying primary or secondary school in Britain?

IF YES: At primary level, secondary level, or both?

9=N/A

Yes - primary level	1	941
Yes - secondary level	2	
Yes - both	3	
No - neither	4	

b. Have you ever sent - or are you considering sending - any children in your care to a private, fee-paying primary or secondary school in Britain?

PROBE FOR CORRECT CATEGORY

9=N/A

Yes, in the past	1	942
Yes, now	2	
Yes, considering	3	
No	4	
Never had any children in my care	5	

ASK ALL

CARD X7

915a. To which of these groups do you consider you belong? 99 = N/A 10 = MIXED RACE (HALF ASIAN / HALF WHITE)
CODE ONE ONLY 98 = D/K

Black:	of African or Caribbean or other origin	01		943-44
Asian:	of Indian origin	02		
	of Pakistani origin	03		
	of Bangladeshi origin	04		
	of Chinese origin	05		
	of other origin	06		
	(WRITE IN) TAB ALL OTHERS			
White:	of British origin	07		
	of Irish origin	08		
	of other origin	09		
	(WRITE IN) TAB ALL OTHERS			
	Refused	97		

b. INTERVIEWER: RECORD RESPONDENT'S SEX: TAB IF BLANK

Male	1	945
Female	2	

c. What was your age last birthday? 98 = REFUSED 99 = N/A WRITE IN: ☐☐ 946-47

916. Do you regard yourself as belonging to any particular religion? IF YES: Which?

CODE ONE ONLY - DO NOT PROMPT			948-49
99 = N/A	No religion	00	ASK Q.917
	Christian - no denomination	01	
	Roman Catholic	02	
	Church of England/Anglican/Episcopal	03	
	Presbyterian/Church of Scotland	04	
	Methodist	05	
	Baptist	06	
	United Reform Church (URC)/Congregational	07	
	Free Presbyterian	08	
	Brethren	09	
Other Protestant (WRITE IN) SEE SEPARATE INSTRUCTIONS		10	
Other Christian (WRITE IN) " "		11	
	Jewish	12	
	Hindu	13	
	Islam/Muslim	14	
	Sikh	15	
	Buddhist	16	
Other non-Christian (WRITE IN) SEE SEPARATE INSTRUCTIONS		17	
	Refused/unwilling to say	97	GO TO Q.919

IF 948-949/00-17

917. In what religion, if any, were you brought up?
PROBE IF NECESSARY: What was your family's religion?

CODE ONE ONLY - DO NOT PROMPT			950-51
	No religion	00	CHECK Q.918 THEN GO TO Q.919
99 = N/A	Christian - no denomination	01	ASK Q.918
	Roman Catholic	02	
	Church of England/Anglican/Episcopal	03	
	Presbyterian/Church of Scotland	04	
	Methodist	05	
	Baptist	06	
	United Reform Church (URC)/Congregational	07	
	Free Presbyterian	08	
	Brethren	09	
Other Protestant (WRITE IN) SEE SEPARATE INSTRUCTIONS		10	
Other Christian (WRITE IN) " "		11	
	Jewish	12	
	Hindu	13	
	Islam/Muslim	14	
	Sikh	15	
	Buddhist	16	
Other non-Christian (WRITE IN) SEE SEPARATE INSTRUCTIONS		17	
	Refused/unwilling to say	97	GO TO Q.919

IF (948-949 / 01-17) OR (950-951 / 01-17)

IF ANY RELIGION AT Q.916 OR Q.917 ASK Q.918, OTHERS GO TO Q.919

918. Apart from such special occasions as weddings, funerals, baptisms and so on, how often nowadays do you attend services or meetings connected with your religion?

9=N/A

Once a week or more	1	952
Less often but at least once a month	2	
Several times a year	3	
At least once a year	4	
Less often than once a year	5	
Varies/Don't know	8	
Never or practically never	0	

ALL

919a. **INTERVIEWER: FOR ALL RESPONDENTS: CODE WHETHER ACCOMMODATION IS...**

9=N/A

... Private household,	1	ASK b.	953
or Institution **SPECIFY TYPE** LEAVE AS OTHER	2	GO TO Q.920	

IF PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD (CODE 1 AT a.) IF 953/1

b. Does your household own or rent this accommodation? **PROBE AS NECESSARY**

IF OWNS: Outright or on a mortgage?
IF RENTS: From whom?

99=N/A
98=D/K

OWNS: Own (leasehold/freehold) outright	01	GO TO d.	954-
Buying (leasehold/freehold) on mortgage	02	ASK c.	
RENTS: Local Authority	03	GO TO f.	
New Town Development Corporation	04		
Housing Association	05		
Property company	06		
Employer	07		
Other organisations	08		
Relative	09		
Other individual	10		
RENT FREE: Rent free, squatting, etc.	11		

NEW CODE
12 = TRUST / HOUSING ACTION TRUST (INCLUDES THAMESMEAD)

IF BUYING ON A MORTGAGE (CODE 02 AT b.) IF 954-955/02

c. How are you and your household coping with your mortgage these days? Does it make things ... READ OUT ...

9=N/A

...very difficult,	1	956
a bit difficult,	2	
or, not really difficult?	3	
(Don't know)	8	

IF 954-955/01 or 02

IF CURRENTLY OWNS ACCOMMODATION (CODE 01 OR 02 AT b.)

919d. Did you, or the person responsible for the mortgage, buy your present home from the local authority as a tenant?
'LOCAL AUTHORITY' INCLUDES GLC, LONDON RESIDUARY BODY AND NEW TOWN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION 9=N/A

		957
Yes	1 GO TO g.	
No	2 ASK e.	

IF NO (CODE 2 AT d.) IF 957/2

e. Have you yourself, or the person responsible for the mortgage here, ever bought any past home from the local authority as a tenant?
'LOCAL AUTHORITY' INCLUDES GLC, LONDON RESIDUARY BODY AND NEW TOWN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION 9=N/A

		958
Yes	1 GO TO g.	
No	2 GO TO Q.920	

IF CURRENTLY RENTS/LIVING RENT FREE (CODES 03-11 AT b.) IF 954-955/03-11

f. Have you ever bought a council house or flat that you were living in?
INTERVIEWER PROBE 9=N/A

		959
Yes - present home	1 } ASK g.	
Yes - past home	2 }	
No	3 GO TO Q.920	

IF YES AT d. OR e. OR f. IF (957/1) or (958/1) or (959/1 or 2)

g. In what year did you buy accommodation from a council?
9999: N/A

WRITE IN 1 9 [ ] [ ] 960-63

OR CODE Don't know/Can't remember 9998

ASK ALL ✓

CARD X8

920. Which of these is the main source of income for you (*and your husband/wife/partner*) at present?
99=N/A
98=D/K
96=REFUSED
TAB IF MULTI-CODED

CODE ONE ONLY ✓

		964-65
Earnings from employment (own or spouse/partner's)	01	
Occupational pension(s) - from previous employer(s)	02	
State retirement or widow's pension(s)	03	
Unemployment benefit	04	
Income Support	05	
Family Credit	06	
Invalidity, sickness or disabled pension or benefit(s)	07	
Other state benefit (WRITE IN) RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH S/No	08	
Interest from savings or investments	09	
Student grant	10	
Dependent on parents/other relatives	11	
Other main source (WRITE IN) RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH S/No	12	

All ✓

CARD X9

921. And which of the letters on this card represents the total income of your household from all sources, before tax?

NOTE: INCLUDES INCOME FROM EARNINGS, BENEFITS, SAVINGS ETC.

CODE ONE ONLY ✓

99 = N/A
98 = D/K
97 = REFUSED

	Household income	
Q =	01	966
T =	02	
O =	03	
K =	04	
L =	05	
B =	06	
Z =	07	
M =	08	
F =	09	
J =	10	
D =	11	
H =	12	
C =	13	
G =	14	
P =	15	

922. May I just check, thinking back to the last general election - that is, the one in 1987 - do you remember which party you voted for then, or perhaps you didn't vote in that election?

DO NOT PROMPT 99 = N/A

08 = NATIONAL FRONT / BRITISH NATIONAL PARTY / BRITISH MOVEMENT
09 = COMMUNIST PARTY

Conservative	01	968
Labour	02	
SDP or Liberal or Alliance	03	
Scottish National Party	04	
Plaid Cymru	05	
Green Party	06	
Other (WRITE IN) RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH S No	07	
Refused to disclose voting	97	
Did not vote	00	
Not eligible/Too young to vote	96	
Don't remember	98	

ALL ✓

923a. Is there a telephone in (*your part of*) this accommodation? 9=N/A

Yes	1	ASK b.	970
No	2	GO TO c.	

IF YES AT a. IF 970|1

b. A few interviews on any survey are checked by a supervisor to make sure that people are satisfied with the way the interview was carried out. In case my supervisor needs to contact you, it would be helpful if we could have your telephone number.

IF NUMBER GIVEN WRITE ON THE ARF - NOT HERE!

TAB IF BLANK

Number given	1	971
Number refused	2	

ASK ALL ✓

c. It would be helpful if you could give us your postcode, if you know it.

TAB IF BLANK

IF POSTCODE GIVEN WRITE ON ARF

Postcode given	1	972
Postcode refused	2	
Postcode not known	3	

924a. When the next general election comes round - which is likely to be in 4 or 5 years' time - there may be another survey like this one. Would you be willing to take part in it again?

9=N/A

Yes, willing	1	ASK b.	973
No, not willing	2	GO TO Q.925	

IF WILLING AT a. IF 973|1

b. Suppose we call on you at this address after the next election and for some reason cannot get in touch with you. Is there another address or 'phone number you could give us of someone who would know your whereabouts? **IF NECESSARY, PROMPT:** Perhaps the address of a friend or relative who is unlikely to move?

IF 'STABLE ADDRESS' GIVEN WRITE ON THE ARF - NOT HERE!

9=N/A

Another address/tel no. given	1	974
No other address/tel. no. given	2	

INTERVIEWER: THANK RESPONDENT FOR HIS OR HER HELP AND COMPLETE Q.925

cd 10

All ✓

925a. THE SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE WAS ...

TAB IF BLANK

... filled in immediately after interview in your presence 1 — 1007

or, left behind to be filled in later 2

or, refused (WHY?) FINAL LIST WITH S NO 3

b. INTERVIEWER: COMPLETE Q.9 ON ARF ABOUT HOW YOU EXPECT SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE TO BE RETURNED.

TAB IF BLANK

Completed 1 — 1008

c. TIME INTERVIEW ENDED:

24 hour clock

WRITE IN: [ ][ ][ ][ ] — 1009-12

9999 = N/A

d. TOTAL LENGTH OF INTERVIEW:
(SEE FRONT COVER AND c. ABOVE)
CHECK COLS 211-214 AND 1009-1012
IF ALL BLANK OR UNABLE TO CALCULATE

MINUTES: [ ][ ][ ] — 1013-15

e. INTERVIEWER SIGNATURE: 999 = N/A

_____

... AND INTERVIEWER NUMBER: [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ] — 1016-19
CHECK COLS 215-218

f. DATE OF INTERVIEW:

DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
01-31	04-08		1020-25
99 = N/A	0 99 = N/A	9 2	

(1026-1030)
5 DIGIT BATCH CODE

THANK YOU

PLEASE MAKE SURE THAT THE ARF IS COMPLETELY FILLED IN, INCLUDING THE RESPONDENT'S NAME (AND 'PHONE NO., IF GIVEN)

* RETURN THE COMPLETED ARF TO THE BRENTWOOD FIELD OFFICE IN A SEPARATE ENVELOPE, NOT WITH THE QUESTIONNAIRE.

* CHECK THE MAIN QUESTIONNAIRE, AND THE SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE (IF YOU HAVE COLLECTED IT).

* DOUBLE CHECK THAT YOU HAVE FILLED IN ALL THE IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS; ESPECIALLY THE SERIAL NUMBER AND YOUR INTERVIEWER NUMBER ON THIS QUESTIONNAIRE AND ON THE SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONAIRE.

* THEN RETURN THE QUESTIONNAIRE(S) TO THE BRENTWOOD FIELD OFFICE AS SOON AS YOU CAN

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NEW SAMPLE

P 1151 England and Wales
P 1185 Scotland

SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE

1114|1 = RETURNED BY INTERVIEWER WITH QNAIRE
1114|2 = " " " AFTER "
1114|3 = RETURNED BY RESPONDENT

TAB IF BLANK OR IN DOUBT

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Serial No 1107-10
Interviewer to enter [4 DIGITS] CHECK COLS 201-204

Sample point 1111-13 [3 DIGITS] CHECK COLS 208 2

Rec 1114 [1-3]

Interviewer No. 1115-18 [4 DIGITS] CHECK COLS 213-218

To the selected respondent:

Thank you very much for agreeing to take part in this important study of the British general election. This study is the ninth in the series which have taken place after every British general election since 1964 It consists of this self-completion questionnaire and the interview you have already completed. The results will be published in a book due out next year

Completing the questionnaire

The questions inside cover a wide range of subjects, but **each one can be answered simply by placing a tick (✓) in one or more of the boxes. No special knowledge is needed. We are sure that everyone will be able to take part, not just those with strong opinions or particular viewpoints.** The questionnaire should not take long to complete, and we hope you will find it interesting and enjoyable. It should be filled in only by the person interviewed about the election. The answers you give will be treated as confidential and anonymous.

Returning the questionnaire

Your interviewer will arrange with you the most convenient way of returning the questionnaire. If the interviewer has arranged to call back for it, please fill it in and keep it safely until then. If not, please complete it and post it back to us in the pre-paid addressed envelope, **as soon as you possibly can.**

Thank you for your help

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ALL ✓

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2 01 During the election campaign

a Did you go to hear any candidate at a political meeting?

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ONLY

8 = DK
9 = N/A

	(✓)	
Yes	1	1119
No	2	

b. Did you read or glance at any election leaflets from any party?

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ONLY

9 = N/A
8 = DK

	(✓)	
Yes - read	1	1120
Yes - glanced at	2	
No	3	

2.02 Thinking now about the job of a Member of Parliament. In your view, how important are the following parts of an MP's job?

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE

9 = N/A FOR EACH COLUMN

	Very important	Quite important	Not very important	Not at all important	Can't choose	
a. Speaking in Parliament	1	2	3	4	8	1121
b. Holding regular constituency surgeries	1	2	3	4	8	1122
c. Attending local Party meetings	1	2	3	4	8	1123
d. Helping with individual problems	1	2	3	4	8	1124
e Supporting the Party leader	1	2	3	4	8	1125
f. Speaking to the national press and TV	1	2	3	4	8	1126
g. Defending Party policy	1	2	3	4	8	1127

4 —

2 03 Please tick one box on each line below, to show how much you agree or disagree with the following explanations of why there are so few women in parliament at the present time

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PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE 9 = N/A FOR EACH COLUMN	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Can't choose	
a Women don't come forward to be considered as candidates	1	2	3	4	5	8	1128
b Women lose votes	1	2	3	4	5	8	1129
c Women are not given the opportunities by political parties	1	2	3	4	5	8	1130
d Women are not suited to the job of MP	1	2	3	4	5	8	1131
e Women are not interested in politics	1	2	3	4	5	8	1132

2 04 Please tick one box for each statement below to show how much you agree or disagree with it

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE 9 = N/A FOR EACH COLUMN 8 = CAN'T CHOOSE	Agree strongly	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Disagree strongly	
a Ordinary working people get their fair share of the nation's wealth	1	2	3	4	5	1133
b There is one law for the rich and one for the poor	1	2	3	4	5	1134
c Unless the government controls private business, industrialists will have too much influence	1	2	3	4	5	1135
d. Young people today don't have enough respect for traditional British values	1	2	3	4	5	1136
e Censorship of films and magazines is necessary to uphold moral standards	1	2	3	4	5	1137
f. There is no need for strong trade unions to protect employees' working conditions and wages	1	2	3	4	5	1138
g. Private enterprise is the best way to solve Britain's economic problems	1	2	3	4	5	1139
h. Major public services and industries ought to be in state ownership	1	2	3	4	5	1140

Please continue .

A ✓

2 05 Please tick one box for each statement below to show how much you agree or disagree with it
PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE 8. CAN'T CHOOSE FOR EACH COLUMN 9 = N/A FOR EACH COLUMN

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		Agree strongly	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Disagree strongly	
a	There should be far greater equality of wage and salary levels in Britain	1	2	3	4	5	1141
b	It is the government's responsibility to provide a job for everyone who wants one	1	2	3	4	5	1142
c	People should be allowed to organise public meetings to protest against the government	1	2	3	4	5	1143
d.	Homosexual relations are always wrong	1	2	3	4	5	1144
e.	People in Britain should be more tolerant of those who lead unconventional lives	1	2	3	4	5	1145
f.	Management will always try to get the better of employees if it gets the chance	1	2	3	4	5	1146
g.	Political parties which wish to overthrow democracy should be allowed to stand in general elections	1	2	3	4	5	1147

2.06 Which of these two statements comes <u>closest</u> to your own views? 8 = DK
PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ONLY 9 = N/A

a. Industry should be prevented from causing damage to the countryside, even if this sometimes leads to higher prices (✓) 1 — 1148

OR

Industry should keep prices down, even if this sometimes causes damage to the countryside 2

b. And which of these two statements comes <u>closest</u> to your own views? 8 = DK
PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ONLY 9 = N/A

The countryside should be protected from development, even if this sometimes leads to fewer new jobs (✓) 1 — 1149

OR

New jobs should be created, even if this sometimes causes damage to the countryside 2

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2 07 About how often do you watch or listen to the following television and radio news programmes?

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE

9=N/A FOR EACH COLUMN
8=DK

		Never	One day a week or less often	2 - 3 days a week	4 or more days a week	
a	BBC1 9 o'clock News	1	2	3	4	1150
b	BBC1 6 o'clock News	1	2	3	4	1151
c.	ITN News at Ten	1	2	3	4	1152
d	ITN 5.40pm News	1	2	3	4	1153
e	BBC2 Newsnight	1	2	3	4	1154
f.	Channel 4 7 o'clock News	1	2	3	4	1155
g.	Radio 4 Today Programme	1	2	3	4	1156

CHECK IF ANY COLS 1150-1156 CODED 1
THAT COLS 1158-1164 ALSO CODED 1

2 08 Leading up to a general election, a lot of time on television news is spent on politics and the election campaign. How much attention do you generally pay to these items .

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX

9=N/A

	(/)	
... a great deal,	1	1157
quite a bit,	2	
some,	3	
a little,	4	
or, none?	5	
(Can't choose)	8	

Please continue...

All ✓

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2 09 For each programme that you ever watch or listen to, please say whether you think the programme favoured any one political party in the general election and, if so, which party it favoured

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE

9 = N/A FOR EACH COLUMN
8 = DK " " "

		Never watch	Did not favour a political party	Favoured the Conservative Party	Favoured the Labour Party	Favoure the Liberal Democrat	
a.	BBC1 9 o'clock News	1	2	3	4	5	1158
b.	BBC1 6 o'clock News	1	2	3	4	5	1159
c.	ITN News at Ten	1	2	3	4	5	1160
d.	ITN 5 40pm News	1	2	3	4	5	1161
e.	BBC2 Newsnight	1	2	3	4	5	1162
f	Channel 4 7 o'clock News	1	2	3	4	5	1163
g.	Radio 4 Today Programme	1	2	3	4	5	1164

CROSS-CHECK COLS 1158-1164 AGAINST 1150-1156

2 10 About how often have you seen the following kinds of additional television programmes about the election campaign?

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE

9 = N/A FOR EACH COLUMN
8 = DK " " "

		Never	Once	Twice	More than twice	
a.	Party election broadcasts	1	2	3	4	1165
b.	Television interviews with John Major, Neil Kinnock or Paddy Ashdown	1	2	3	4	1166

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2 11 From time to time, most people discuss important matters with other people We are interested in any matters that are important to you, not just political matters Please think of the two people you discuss important matters with most often

Please answer the questions below about

- the first person, that is the person you discuss important matters with most often
- the second person, the person you discuss important matters with next most often

IF YOU NEVER DISCUSS IMPORTANT MATTERS WITH ANYONE, PLEASE TICK THIS BOX (√) 1 → PLEASE GO TO Q.2.19 ON PAGE 9 — 1167

IF 1167|N=1

2 12 Apart from these two people, is there anyone else who you talk to regularly about politics? If there is more than one other person, please think about the one you talk to about politics most

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ONLY

9=N/A
8=DK

(√)
Yes 1
No 2 — 1168

For the following questions it might be helpful you copied the first names or initials of these three people here. →

First person	Second person	Third person

Now we want to ask some questions about all three people you listed.

2.13 On average, how often do you either see each person or speak to them on the telephone?

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX FOR EACH PERSON

9=N/A FOR EACH COLUMN
8=DK " " "
7=NO SECOND/THIRD PERSON (ONLY AT 1170-1171)

	First person 1169 (√)	Second person 1170 (√)	Third person 1171 (√)
Every day or almost every day	1	1	1
At least once a week	2	2	2
At least once a month	3	3	3
Less often	4	4	4

2.14 How often do you talk about politics with each person?

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX FOR EACH PERSON

9=N/A FOR EACH COLUMN
8=DK " "
7=NO SECOND/THIRD PERSON (ONLY AT 1173-1174)

	First person 1172 (√)	Second person 1173 (√)	Third person 1174 (√)
Always when you meet this person	1	1	1
Sometimes	2	2	2
Seldom	3	3	3
Never	4	4	4

Please continue.. 102

	First person	Second person	Third person	OFFICE USE ONLY
Again it might help to put their names or initials here →				

IF 1167/N=1

15a Please tick one box to show which best describes the sort of work each person does (If they are not working now, please tick a box to show what they did in their last job)

cd 12

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX FOR EACH PERSON

99 = N/A FOR 1st PERSON 2nd PERSON ETC. ETC.

98 = DK " " " " " "

97 : NO SECOND/THIRD PERSON (ONLY AT 1209-10 & 1211-12)

	First person 1207-08 (✓)	Second person 1209-10 (✓)	Third person 1211-12 (✓)
Farmer or farm manager	01	01	01
Farm worker	02	02	02
Skilled manual work (for example; plumber, electrician, fitter, train driver, cook, hairdresser)	03	03	03
Semi-skilled or unskilled manual work (for example. machine operator, assembler, postman, waitress, cleaner, labourer)	04	04	04
Professional or technical work (for example: doctor, accountant, school teacher, social worker, computer programmer)	05	05	05
Manager or administrator (for example· company director, manager, executive officer, local authority officer)	06	06	06
Clerical (for example: clerk, secretary, telephone operator)	07	07	07
Sales (for example: commercial traveller, shop assistant)	08	08	08
Other (Please describe) RECODE OR FINAL LIST WITH 9/N·	09	09	09
(Never had a job)	00	00	00

b. Are they self-employed or do they work for someone else as an employee?

(If they are not working now, please answer about their last job)

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX FOR EACH PERSON

9 = N/A FOR 1st PERSON, 2nd PERSON etc. etc

8 = DK " " " " " "

7 = NO SECOND/THIRD PERSON (ONLY AT 1214 & 1215)

	First person 1213 (✓)	Second person 1214 (✓)	Third person 1215 (✓)
Self-employed	1	1	1
Employee	2	2	2
(Never had a job)	0	0	0

IF 1167/N=1

2 16 How are these persons connected to you?
PLEASE TICK ALL THAT APPLY FOR EACH PERSON

9=N/A FOR 1st PERSON, 2nd PERSON ETC ETC
8=DK " " " " " "
0 = NO SECOND/THIRD PERSON (ONLY AT 1223-29 • 1230-36)

	First person *Name or initial* 1216-22 (✓)	Second person 1223-29 (✓)	Third person 1230-36 (✓)
Spouse or partner	1	1	1
Other relative	2	2	2
Someone at your work	3	3	3
Member of the same church	4	4	4
Member of the same club or voluntary organisation	5	5	5
Neighbour	6	6	6
Friend	7	7	7
None of these	8	8	8

2.17 Which political party does each person generally support or feel closest to?
PLEASE TICK ONE BOX FOR EACH PERSON

9=N/A FOR 1st PERSON, 2nd PERSON ETC ETC
8=DK " " " " " "
7 = NO SECOND/THIRD PERSON (ONLY AT 1238 • 1239)

	First person 1237 (✓)	Second person 1238 (✓)	Third person 1239 (✓)
None	0	0	0
Conservative Party	1	1	1
Labour Party	2	2	2
Liberal Democrats	3	3	3
Scottish National Party/Plaid Cymru	4	4	4
Some other party	5	5	5
Don't know	6	8	8

2.18 When you discuss politics with this person, how often do you disagree?
PLEASE TICK ONE BOX FOR EACH PERSON

9=N/A FOR 1st PERSON 2nd PERSON ETC ETC
8=DK " " " " " "
7 NO SECOND/THIRD PERSON (ONLY AT 1241 • 1242)

	First person 1240 (✓)	Second person 1241 (✓)	Third person 1242 (✓)
Often disagree	1	1	1
Sometimes disagree	2	2	2
Rarely disagree	3	3	3
Never disagree	4	4	4
Never discuss politics	5	5	5

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EVERYONE PLEASE ANSWER REST OF QUESTIONNAIRE

ALL ✓

Now just a few more questions on different kinds of topics

2 19 If you had to choose among the items on the list below, which are the <u>two</u> that seem most desirable to you?

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX IN THE FIRST COLUMN AND ONE BOX IN THE SECOND

NEW CODE 7 ON 1243 ONLY = MORE THAN 2 CODES TICKED ON COLS 1243 & 1244

<u>NB</u> 1244 WILL BE BLANK

	Most desirable 1243 (✓)	Second most desirable 1244 (✓)
Maintaining order in the nation	1	1
Giving people more say in important political decisions	2	2
Fighting rising prices	3	3
Protecting freedom of speech	4	4
(Can't choose)	8	8
N/A	9	9

2 20 Please tick one box for *each* statement to show how much you agree or disagree with it.

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE

9 = N/A FOR EACH COLUMN
8 = DK " " "

		Agree strongly	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Disagree strongly	
a	I think I am better informed than most people about politics and government	1	2	3	4	5	1245
b	People like me have no say in what the government does	1	2	3	4	5	1246
c	Councillors and MPs don't care much what people like me think	1	2	3	4	5	1247
d.	Sometimes politics and government seem so complicated that a person like me cannot really understand what is going on	1	2	3	4	5	1248
e.	I feel I could do as good a job as an MP or Councillor as most other people	1	2	3	4	5	1249

All ✓

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2 21a Many people lean toward a particular party for a long time, although they may occasionally vote for a different party How about you? Do you in general lean toward a particular party? If so, which?

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ONLY

9=N/A
8=DK

	(✓)	
Conservative Party	1	1250
Labour Party	2	
Liberal Democrats	3	
Scottish National Party	4	
Plaid Cymru	5	
Green Party	6	
Another party	7	
Do not lean towards any party	0	

b. Taken altogether, how strongly or weakly do you lean toward this particular party?

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ONLY

9=N/A
8=DK

	(✓)	
Very strongly	1	1251
Fairly strongly	2	
Neither strongly nor weakly	3	
Fairly weakly	4	
Very weakly	5	

2.22 Please tick one box to show how much you agree or disagree with the following statements.

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ON EACH LINE

9=N/A FOR EACH COLUMN

	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Can't choose	
a. It is a good thing for hospitals to be made to compete against each other for patients	1	2	3	4	5	8	1252
b. It is a good thing for schools to be made to compete against each other for pupils	1	2	3	4	5	8	1253

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2 23a To help us plan better in future, please tell us about how long it took you to complete this questionnaire

PLEASE TICK ONE BOX ONLY

9 = N/A
8 = DK

	(✓)
Less than 15 minutes	1
Between 15 and 20 minutes	2
Between 21 and 30 minutes	3
Between 31 and 45 minutes	4
Between 46 and 60 minutes	5
Over one hour	6

1254

b And on what date did you fill in the questionnaire?

PLEASE WRITE IN 01-31 04-08 1992

DAY 99 = N/A MONTH 99 = N/A

1255-58

(1259-1260)
IF TWO ANSWERS ON EITHER COL 1243 OR 1244 & OTHER COL. BLANK, CODES ARE TO BE TRANSFERRED TO COLS 1259 & 1260 (1243 & 1244 WILL BE BLANK)

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR HELP

Please keep the completed questionnaire for the interviewer if he or she has arranged to call for it. Otherwise, please post it as soon as possible in the pre-paid addressed envelope provided.

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ADDRESS RECORD FORM

April 1992

NAME AND ADDRESS

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Field area	107
Sample point	108-10
Standard Region	111-12
OPCS Constit No	113-15
Old OPCS Constit No	116-18
PA Constit No	119-21
Old PA Constit No	122-24
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Telephone number

Interviewer Name . .

. and Number 128-31

CALLS RECORD (Note all calls, even if no reply) INC 132-33

CALL NUMBER	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12
TIME OF DAY:												
Up to noon	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1201-1400	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
1401-1700	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1701-1900	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
1900 or later	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
DATE i) Day (Mon = 1, Tues = 2 etc)												
ii) Date												
iii) Month	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EXACT TIME OF CALL												

NOTES

ALWAYS RETURN ARF SEPARATELY FROM QUESTIONNAIRE

COMPLETE AS FAR AS FINAL OUTCOME

RING FINAL OUTCOME CODE

1. IS THIS ADDRESS TRACEABLE, RESIDENTIAL AND OCCUPIED?

Yes	A	GO TO Q.3
No	B	ANSWER Q.2

134-35

IF NO AT Q.1 *

2 WHY NOT?

Insufficient address (call office before returning)	01	END
Not traced (call office before returning)	02	END
Not yet built/not yet ready for occupation	03	END
Derelict/demolished	A	ATTEMPT TO TRACE ELECTOR CODE OUTCOME AT Q.6
Empty	B	ATTEMPT TO TRACE ELECTOR CODE OUTCOME AT Q.6
_____ Other (please give details)	C	ATTEMPT TO TRACE ELECTOR CODE OUTCOME AT Q.6

IF YES AT Q.1

3. SEEK CONTACT WITH RESPONSIBLE ADULT AT ADDRESS

Contact made	A	ANSWER Q.4
Contact not made with responsible adult	B	RING CODE → 23* END

IF CONTACT MADE

4 INTRODUCE YOURSELF AND (TRY TO) LOCATE NAMED ELECTOR

Information obtained about named elector	A	ANSWER Q.5
Information refused	B	RING CODE → 24* END

IF INFORMATION OBTAINED

5 IS THE NAMED ELECTOR STILL AT THIS ADDRESS?

Yes	A	GO TO Q.7
No	B	ANSWER Q.6

IF NO AT Q.5 (OR CODES 04-08 AT Q.1)

6 WHY IS NAMED ELECTOR NO LONGER AT ADDRESS?

Moved locally - new address/tel no. known	A	GO TO Q.12 *
Moved away from area - new address/tel no. known	32	GO TO Q.12 *
Moved - new address or area not known	33	END
Dead	34	END
Emigrated/permanently out of the country	35	END
No information as to named elector's whereabouts/not known at address. CODE. Derelict/demolished	36	END
Empty	37	END

NB. NO SUBSTITUTE MAY BE TAKEN

7. OUTCOME OF INTERVIEW ATTEMPTS

ONE CODE ONLY

RING FINAL OUTCOME CODE 134-35*

Interview obtained - Full	51	GO TO Q 9
- Partial	52	
No interview obtained		
- No contact with named elector after 4+ calls	71	ANSWER Q.8a-c
- Personal refusal by named elector	72	
- Proxy refusal (on behalf of named elector)	73	
- Broken appointment, no recon act	74	
- Ill at home during survey period	75	
- Away/in hospital during survey period	76	
- Named elector senile/incapacitated	77	
- Inadequate English	78	
Other reason (WRITE IN)_____	79	

NB. NO SUBSTITUTE MAY BE TAKEN

IF NO INTERVIEW OBTAINED

8a GIVE FULL REASON FOR OUTCOME CODES 71-79

b. . AND RECORD WHAT INFORMATION YOU CAN ABOUT THE NON-RESPONDENT'S GENDER 136

Man	1	ASK c)
Woman	2	
Couldn't find out	8	

c. . AND AGE. 137

18-34	1	COMPLETE NON-RESPONSE FORM
35-64	2	
65+	3	
Couldn't find out	8	

9 HOW IS THE SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE BEING RETURNED? MY PLANS ARE TO ..

ONE CODE ONLY

. return it attached to the main questionnaire	1	138
.. to collect it and return it separately from the main questionnaire	2	ANSWER Q.10
to ask the respondent to post it back to the office	3	
Not expected (SAY WHY NOT)	6	

10 LENGTH OF MAIN INTERVIEW (WRITE IN FROM END OF QUESTIONNAIRE)

Minutes [ ][ ][ ] → Q.11 139-41

11 **STABLE ADDRESS/ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO HELP WITH FUTURE CONTACTS**

Please write in below any information the respondent gives about a stable address/telephone number, or any other information which may help to contact him or her in the future. (For instance, a relative's address if the respondent is likely to move.)

Contact person·

Relationship to named elector·

Stable address·

Telephone No

Other information

IF MOVED AND NEW ADDRESS/TEL NO. KNOWN, WRITE IN:

12a NEW ADDRESS

.AND/OR..

b. NEW TEL. NO 'PHONE NO..

c ...AND ANY OTHER INFORMATION

IF CODE 31 (new address local), transfer sampled elector's name, address and serial no to a new pink ARF and follow the person up yourself.

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IF CODE 32 (new address outside area), return this form to your field controller as soon as possible.

What to do with the ARF

- If you obtain an interview with the named elector please return the ARF in a separate envelope from the questionnaire(s) relating to this person.
- If you do not obtain an interview with the named elector, complete all you can of the ARF and return it to the Field Office as soon as you possibly can.

THE ARF MUST BE RETURNED TO THE FIELD OFFICE IN ORDER FOR YOUR WORK TO BE BOOKED IN.

Coding instructions for British Election Studies - p.1151/1185/1155

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Notes for coding newspapers at q. 2a,b

The following papers are all daily morning newspapers, and so should be coded '15', and final listed with serial numbers.

Please delete any mentions of evening newspapers (eg. Liverpool Echo) or free sheets. Please TAB any other newspapers that come up as 'Others', as they need to be checked to make sure that they are daily morning newspapers.

Birmingham Post
Daily Post
Dundee Courier
Eastern Daily Press
Liverpool Post
Newcastle Journal
Western Daily Press
Western Mail
Western Morning News
Yorkshire Post

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7b. Why respondent didn't (manage to) vote

Filter condition: 241/2

Up to five answers on cols. 242-51

01 Deliberately abstained - ie. in protest
eg. didn't like choices; all the same; no party/candidate worth voting for; unhappy with present policies/leadership of preferred party etc.; no party had issues or policies important to me/the country.

Mutually exclusive with code 07 which must reflect genuine undecidedness; code 01 refers to deliberate decision not to vote, as protest.

02 Work prevented me
eg. shiftwork, worked late; long hours etc.

03 Sickness prevented me - respondent was ill/in poor health

(Code 05 should be used where reason given is illness of other household members; 03 if for reasons of respondent's own ill-health)

04 Away on election day
eg. on holiday; out of town; away on business; including didn't know/too late about arranging postal vote.

(Code 04 refers to temporary reasons for being absent on election day; cf. code 10 which relates to movers, ie. people who were no longer living at old address on election day)

05 Other commitments/no time
eg. illness in household; child care; just too busy etc.

(cf. note at Code 03)

06 Couldn't be bothered/not interested
eg. didn't care who won; makes no difference to respondent; doesn't help respondent personally.

(Whereas code 05 refers to people who thought they were objectively too busy to vote, code 06 refers to people being uninterested in voting, who didn't "make time" to vote)

07 Couldn't decide between parties or candidates - ambivalent, undecided
eg. liked/disliked some policies of each/both parties; couldn't support usual party but couldn't bring self to vote for another party.

(cf. note at code 01)

08 Vote wouldn't have affected who won
eg. already knew who would win; respondent's choice had no chance of winning (nationally or in constituency)

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7b continued

09 Religious reasons for not voting
eg. policy or particular religion not to vote (Jehovah's Witnesses etc); polling day was religious festival etc.

10 Respondent had moved
including therefore not on (new area) electoral register; needed postal vote because of moving etc. (See note at code 04)

11 Polling card/polling station problem
eg. didn't receive or lost polling card; went to usual polling station but not registered there etc.

12 Never vote/ have never voted in my life
Must be explicit mention of respondent's habitual pattern of not voting. May be coded in addition to other codes, eg. if never votes because of lack of interest both codes 06 and 12 should be coded.

97 Other answers - include "no particular reason" for not voting. TAB AND LIST WITH SERIAL NUMBER

98 Don't know

Code only if no other code used

99 Not answered

p1151/1185 Qs. A35-39; B40-42

p1155 Qs. 23,27,28,31,32

Reasons why respondent did not complete scales

One code on column 380 (p1151/1185) / 541 (p1155)

* Refers to general reasons for not completing all scales. Not to be used if only particular scales are not answered.

* If column 380 / 541 is coded, all scale question columns should be blank

0 Booklet incorrectly completed - eg: multicoded

1 Wrong version of scale booklet used
(ie. Scottish booklet in England or vice versa)

2 Respondent partially sighted/unwell/too old
Scales not completed on health grounds, whether or not interviewer asked or just assumed.

3 Respondent's English was not adequate
Does not include difficulties with reading, but with English language.

4 Respondent has reading difficulties; could not understand what he or she was supposed to do
Scales not completed because respondent could not read, was mentally handicapped, could not understand nature of task etc. All mentions of inability to understand or read.

5 Respondent "not capable"
All general mentions that respondent would be unable to do scales but where no specific reasons (codeable to 1, 2 or 3) were given.

6 Respondent not asked scales
Mentions not codeable under 1-4 above, where interviewer made judgement not to ask respondent: due to lack of time, fear that respondent would terminate interview etc.

7 Respondent refused/terminated interview etc
Refusals, 'cancellations' of interview etc.

8 Other answer
Other reason given, but not codeable above

9 No reason given
Scales are blank but no reason given by interviewer (check front of questionnaire, scale booklet etc.)

NB. If more than one reason given, code highest on list.

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Q.902 Reasons why no details of father's job obtained

NB. 711/1 should be coded if no details of father's job

If 711 is blank and there are no details, please code 711/1

If 711/1 code one of the following on column 712. If necessary, transfer answer from Q.901.

Col. 712

1 No details of father's job, but no reason given by interviewer

2 Father dead/deceased when respondent aged 14

3 Parents separated / father not living with family (hence respondent did not know his job)

4 Did not know father

5 Father permanently sick - hence no job; father never had a job

6 Father retired

7 Can't remember / Don't know

8 Other answers

9 Respondent refused to give details (ie. not blank, but note that respondent refused information)

p1151/1185 Q. 916, 917

p1155 Q. 314, 315

Notes for coding other religions (Codes 10, 11 and 17)

First, you need to distinguish between Other Protestant (code 10) and Other Christian (code 11).

Other Protestant should include members of any church that separated from the Catholic church in the 16th century, or any church, chapel or group that separated from a church that itself separated from the Catholic church in the 16th century. In practice, this means any Western christian church that is not Catholic.

Also included would be people who say 'Protestant', but do not name any specific church or denomination.

So included under 'Other Protestant' should be any of the following (which should also be listed with serial numbers):

Apostolic church
Church of Christ
Church of Nazarene
Christadelphians
Christian Scientist
English Church Mission
Evangelical; Evangelical Christian
German Evangelist
House Church Movement
Independent Chapel
Irish Free Church
Jehovah's Witness
Lutheran
Moravian
Mormon
Non-conformist
Pentecostal
Salvation Army
Society of Friends/Quakers
Unitarian

NB. Please TAB any other answers so that we can add them to this list

Codes like 'Independent Methodist' should be coded under 'Methodist', code 05. Varieties of Presbyterian should be coded under 04 or 08.

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P1151/1185 Q916, 917 } continued
P1155 Q314, 315

Other Christian (code 11) should include any of the ORTHODOX churches, that is churches which developed separately from the Catholic church, or split from it before the 16th Century, and are either the Eastern or Greek branches of Christianity.

So included in this category would be:

Greek Orthodox
Russian Orthodox
Serbian Orthodox

NB. Please TAB any other answers so that we can add them to this list. All other answers should be final listed with serial number.

The final category, Other non-Christian can include other clearly non-Christian religions. Examples include:

Baha'i
Believer in God, but not Christian
Humanist
Satanist
Spirit worship
Wicca, or white witchcraft

Again, please TAB any other answers so they can be added to this list. Final list all other answers with serial number.

NB. There is a code for Christian - no denomination - code 01

BRITISH GENERAL ELECTION STUDY 1992

CROSS-SECTION NEW SAMPLE

CODEBOOK

June 1993

NOTES TO USERS OF THIS CODEBOOK

The 1992 British Election Study cross-section survey is a nationally representative probability sample interviewed following the 1992 General Election.

In 1992, the representation of Scottish electors in the sample was boosted substantially to enable more detailed investigation of voting behaviour in Scotland than is usually the case in BES surveys. In addition a Scottish module of questions particularly relevant to understanding political behaviour in Scotland was included in the questionnaire. This was made possible by an additional grant by the ESRC to Jack Brand and James Mitchell at the University of Strathclyde.

The issued sample contained 5,232 names drawn from the Electoral Registers; 3,816 in England and Wales, and 1,416 in Scotland. 3,534 respondents completed face-to-face interviews (2,577 in England and Wales, 957 in Scotland) and 3,304 returned the self-completion supplement (2,425 and 889 respectively).

The weighting variable WTFACTOR downweights the over-representation of Scots in the sample to a nationally representative *British* sample. The weighting variable also weights the number of respondents in each Standard Region to the proportions of registered electors in each Region. It is essential, therefore, in analysis to weight the sample using the variable WTFACTOR. The marginal distributions included in the Codebook are all weighted - and thus `British' - frequencies, with the exception of those in the section included for the separate ARF data file.

Users of the dataset should refer to *The British General Election Study 1992: Technical Notes* for further details about the survey, the dataset, weighting, variable names, and so on. Copies of the *Technical Notes* are available from the ESRC Data Archive. In addition, SCPR's *Technical Report* provides further information about the survey, data preparation and occupation coding.

This Codebook lists each of the variables on the 1992 BES cross-section SPSS system file, together with their card/column location on the ascii data file, the questions asked and response categories (in summary form where necessary), the response codes and the weighted marginal distributions. It begins with items from the Address Record Form, then the face-to-face interview questionnaire including the Scottish module and classification section, and finally the self-completion supplement. Included after this is a list of variables on the separate ARF datafile containing both unproductive and productive cases, with unweighted marginals. Appended to the end of the Codebook is a set of additional notes.

At various points in the survey, questions were asked of subsamples of respondents while others were routed past such questions. On a small number of variables more than one filter operated simultaneously. Cases which were filtered out (or skipped) are defined as -1 (or -2 or -3) and are labelled "Skip" and the reason for this skip given (as space permits).

A split-sample experiment was conducted to find out whether or not there was a question-order effect according to whether respondents were asked first about their vote and then about their party identification or vice versa (see Heath and Pierce, 1992). Respondents with even serial numbers were asked the question on party identification before being asked about their vote, whereas respondents with odd serial numbers were asked the question on party identification afterwards. Thus this series of questions appears twice in the questionnaire, with the following question numbers:

	Even serial numbers	Odd serial numbers	Derived variables
Party identification	A6a	B13a	PARTYID
[if no Party Id] closer to which party?	A6b	B13b	PTYCLS

Strength of Party Id	A6c	B13c	IDSTRNG
Main aim of party	A6d	B13d	COMPROM

The derived variables PARTYID and so on combine the responses of the two half-samples. These derived variables should be used in analysis.

The two versions of the scale questions in the face-to-face interview questionnaire were likewise asked of split-halves of the sample. Questions A35 to A39, which have been asked in previous BES surveys, were asked of respondents with even serial numbers; the new international scale questions, B40 to B42, were asked of those with odd serial numbers.

There are a number of derived variables on the dataset. These are of two types. First, some variables have been added to the ascii data file which do not appear on the questionnaires; some of these have been derived from existing survey variables for the convenience of users, such a compressed versions of occupational classifications, a few others have been added to the dataset, such as the official turnout data as noted below. Second, some further derived variables are created in the SPSS set-up file.

Details of derived variables of the first type are included in this Codebook: column location, coding and labels. They appear in their logical order in the data, such as immediately after the survey variable of which they are a recode, rather than their actual location on the datafile. Their variable name is marked with an "*". For additional notes on these variables, in the order in which they appear in the data file, see Note C. For further details of their construction see the *Technical Report*.

A list of derived variables of the second type, those created in the SPSS set-up file, appears in Note D. For details of the method of their construction, see the set-up file.

Note that the variable TURNOUT is derived from data obtained independently of the survey from records held in the Lord Chancellor's Office.

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CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
NEW SAMPLE: ADDRESS RECORD FORM				
101-4	Serialno	Respondent Serial Number	As keyed	
107	ARFC	SCPR Field Area	1-9 Single digit entry	
111-12	ARFE	Registrar General's Standard Region	1 North	161
			2 North-West	321
			3 Yorkshire & Humberside	257
			4 West Midlands	270
			5 East Midlands	208
			6 East Anglia	106
			7 South West	245
			8 South East	546
			9 Greater London	330
			10 Wales	149
			11 Scotland	264
113-15	ARFF	OPCS Constituency Number	As keyed	
116-18	ARFG	Old OPCS Constituency Number	As keyed	
119-21	ARFH	Press Association Constituency Number	As keyed	
122-24	ARFI	Old Press Association Constituency Number	As keyed	
132-33	ARFK	Number of calls at address	As keyed	
134-35	ARF1	Outcome code	51 Full interview obtained	2855
138	ARF9	How self-completion questionnaire is being returned	1 Plan: with interview questionnaire	2061
			2 Plan: interviewer collect later	17
			3 Plan: respondent post back later	64
			4 Actual: interviewer returned later	393
			5 Actual: respondent returned later	222
			6 Not expected	99
139-41	ARF10	Length of face-to-face interview	As keyed	
142	ARF12c	Respondent moved address ?	1 Respondent moved once	59
CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
143-47	WtFactor*	Weighting factor	As keyed	

1/49 on ARF data file	Turnout*	Official turnout (Lord Chancellor's Office)	1 Voted personally	2274
			2 Didn't vote, no information	398
			3 Not on register	-
			4 Voted by proxy	2
			5 Dead	-
			6 Constituency register unavailable	126
			7 PD/Ward register unavailable	20
			8 Elector not identified	-
			9 Voted by post	36

FACE-TO-FACE INTERVIEW QUESTIONNAIRE

208-10	Area	Constituency of sample point	As keyed
208-10	Ward	Ward of sample point	As keyed
208-10	PollDist	Polling district of sample point	As keyed
211-14	Strttime	Time interview started	As keyed (24 hour clock)

I POLITICAL INTEREST

222	V1	How much did you care which party won the recent general election	1 Cared a good deal	2169
			2 Didn't care very much	671
			9 Not answered	9
223	V2a	Do you regularly read one or more daily morning newspapers ?	1 Yes	1894
			2 No	960
			9 Not answered	1
224-25	V2b.1	(If V2a Code 1) Which daily morning newspaper do you read <u>most often</u> ?	-1 Skip, not read paper	960
			1 (Scottish) Daily Express	179
			2 Daily Mail	258
			3 Daily Mirror/Record	467
			4 Daily Star	64
			5 The Sun	380
			6 Today	52
			7 Daily Telegraph	164
			8 Financial Times	7
			9 The Guardian	70
			10 The Independent	77
CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
			11 The Times	49
			12 The Scotsman	11
			13 The Glasgow Herald	16
			14 Press and Journal	16
			15 Other Scottish/Welsh regional or local daily morning paper (write in)	78
			16 Other (write in)	1
			17 More than one	

			paper named	5
			99 Not answered	3
226-27	V2b.2	(If V2a Code 1) Which do you read <u>next most</u> often ?	-1 Skip, not read paper	960
			1 (Scottish) Daily Express	61
			2 Daily Mail	78
			3 Daily Mirror/Record	113
			4 Daily Star	44
			5 The Sun	118
			6 Today	23
			7 Daily Telegraph	58
			8 Financial Times	14
			9 The Guardian	33
			10 The Independent	48
			11 The Times	22
			12 The Scotsman	5
			13 The Glasgow Herald	10
			14 Press and Journal	5
			15 Other Scottish/Welsh regional or local daily morning paper (write in)	30
			16 Other (write in)	3
			17 More than one named	5
			0 No second paper named	601
			99 Not answered	624
228	V3a	(If V2a Code 1) How often do you read (newspaper read <u>most often</u>) ?	-1 Skip, not read paper	960
			1 Every day	1475
			2 4 or 5 days a week	219
			3 2 or 3 days a week	159
			4 1 day a week or less	27
			5 More than one named at Q2	5
			9 Not answered	10
229	V3b	(If V2b.2 01-17) How often do you read (newspaper read <u>next most</u> often) ?	-2 Skip, no second paper	601
			-1 Skip, not read paper	960
			1 Every day	204
			2 4 or 5 days a week	93
			3 2 or 3 days a week	207
			4 1 day a week or less	148
			5 More than one named at Q2	5
			9 Not answered	636
230	V3c	(If V2a Code 1) Which political party did (newspaper read <u>most</u> often) favour in this election ?	-1 Skip, not read paper	960
			0 Did not favour a political party	319
			1 Favoured the Conservative Party	933
			2 Favoured the Labour Party	467
			3 Favoured the Liberal Democrats	17
			4 Favoured the SNP/Plaid Cymru	10
			5 More than one named at Q2	5

CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS

			7 Favoured another party	2
			8 Don't know	139
			9 Not answered	4
231	V3d	(If V2b.2 01-17) Which political party did (newspaper read next most often) favour in this election ?	-2 Skip, no second paper	601
			-1 Skip, not read paper	960
			0 Did not favour a political party	89
			1 Favoured the Conservative Party	306
			2 Favoured the Labour Party	125
			3 Favoured the Liberal Democrats	7
			4 Favoured the SNP/Plaid Cymru	6
			5 More than one named at Q2	5
			7 Favoured another party	1
			8 Don't know	115
			9 Not answered	639
232	V3e	(If V2a Code 1) Leading up to a general election, how much attention do you pay to articles about politics and the election campaign ?	-1 Skip, not read paper	960
			1 A great deal	164
			2 Quite a bit	322
			3 Some	542
			4 A little	551
			5 None	310
			8 Don't know	2
			9 Not answered	4
233	V4	Which do you think would generally be better for Britain nowadays: to have a government by one party or a coalition ?	1 A government formed by one political party on its own	1678
			2 A government formed by two political parties together in coalition	965
CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
			8 Don't know	200
			9 Not answered	13
II	**VOTING/PARTY PREFERENCE**			
234	V5	Serial number: even/ odd (interviewer code)	1 Even, ask A version	1428
			2 Odd, ask B version	1428
235-6	VA6a	(Even serial nos.) Generally speaking, what do you think yourself as (political parties) ?	01 Conservative	611
			02 Labour	450
			03 Liberal Democrat	172
			04 Scottish National Party	26
			05 Plaid Cymru	1
			06 Green Party	5
			07 Other	1
			08 National Front/BNP/ British Movement	-
			09 Communist Party	-
			10 Socialist	-
			11 Floating voter	1

			00 None/No	137
			97 Refused to disclose	3
			98 Don't know	17
			99 Not answered	3
237-38	VA6b	(Even serial nos.) (If VA6a 00 or 98) Do you think of yourself as closer to one party ? Which ?	-1 Skip, party identifier	1266
			01 Conservative	37
			02 Labour	28
			03 Liberal Democrat	12
			04 Scottish National Party	1
			05 Plaid Cymru	-
			06 Green Party	-
			07 Other	2
			08 National Front/BNP/ British Movement	-
			09 Communist Party	-
			10 Socialist	-
			11 Floating voter	-
			00 None/No	67
			97 Refused to disclose	-
			98 Don't know	2
			99 Not answered	13
239	VA6c	(Even serial nos.) (If VA6a 01-10 or VA6b 01-10) How strong (name party at a or b) are you ?	-1 Skip, no party/refused	74
			1 Very strong	255
			2 Fairly strong	634
			3 Not very strong	449
			8 Don't know	4
CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
			9 Not answered	12
240	VA6d	(Even serial nos.) (If VA6a 01-10 or VA6b 01-10) Which of these two statements comes closest to your own view (name party at a or b) ?	-1 Skip, no party/refused	74
			1 Main aim of (party) should be to win votes, even if it compromises what it stands for	165
			2 Main aim or (party) should be to campaign for what it stands for even if it loses votes	1113
			3 Other	7
			4 In between/bit of both	3
			5 Depends	2
			6 Neither	-
			8 Don't know	49
			9 Not answered	14
241	V7a	Did you manage to vote in the general election?	1 Yes	2498
			2 No	356
			9 Not answered	2
	V7b	(If V7a Code 2) Why was that ? Any other reason ?		
1307	V7b.1	Why didn't vote: Deliberately abstained	-1 Skip, voted	2498
			1 Reason didn't vote	35
			0 Not reason didn't vote	317
			99 Not answered	6

1308	V7b.2	Why didn't vote: Work prevented me	-1 Skip, voted 1 Reason didn't vote 0 Not reason didn't vote 99 Not answered	2498 26 325 6
1309	V7b.3	Why didn't vote: Sickness prevented me	-1 Skip, voted 1 Reason didn't vote 0 Not reason didn't vote 99 Not answered	2498 56 295 6
1310	V7b.4	Why didn't vote: Away on election day	-1 Skip, voted 1 Reason didn't vote 0 Not reason didn't vote 99 Not answered	2498 76 276 6
1311	V7b.5	Why didn't vote: Other commitments/ no time	-1 Skip, voted 1 Reason didn't vote 0 Not reason didn't vote 99 Not answered	2498 29 322 6

CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
1312	V7b.6	Why didn't vote: Not bothered/not interested	-1 Skip, voted 1 Reason didn't vote 0 Not reason didn't vote 99 Not answered	2498 61 291 6
1313	V7b.7	Why didn't vote: Undecided which party	-1 Skip, voted 1 Reason didn't vote 0 Not reason didn't vote 99 Not answered	2498 24 328 6
1314	V7b.8	Why didn't vote: Vote wouldn't affect who won	-1 Skip, voted 1 Reason didn't vote 0 Not reason didn't vote 99 Not answered	2498 26 326 6
1315	V7b.9	Why didn't vote: Religious reasons	-1 Skip, voted 1 Reason didn't vote 0 Not reason didn't vote 99 Not answered	2498 9 342 6
1316	V7b.10	Why didn't vote: Had moved from where registered	-1 Skip, voted 1 Reason didn't vote 0 Not reason didn't vote 99 Not answered	2498 10 342 6
1317	V7b.11	Why didn't vote: Polling card/station problem	-1 Skip, voted 1 Reason didn't vote 0 No reason didn't vote 99 Not answered	2498 14 338 6
1318	V7b.12	Why didn't vote: Never vote	-1 Skip, voted 1 Reason didn't vote 0 Not reason didn't vote 99 Not answered	2498 11 341 6
1319	V7b.13	Why didn't vote: Other answers	-1 Skip, voted 1 Reason didn't vote	2498 15

			0 Not reason didn't vote	337
			99 Not answered	6
252	V8	(If V7a Code 1) How long ago did you decide to vote the way you did ?	-1 Skip, didn't vote	358
			1 A long time ago	1486
			2 Sometime last year	167
			3 Sometime this year	240
			4 During the election campaign	595
			8 Don't know	1
			9 Not answered	8
253	V9a	(If V7a Code 1) Which party did you vote for in the general election ?	-1 Skip, didn't vote	358
			01 Conservative	1106
			02 Labour	830
			03 Liberal Democrat	415
CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
			04 Scottish National Party	52
			05 Plaid Cymru	5
			06 Green Party	8
			07 Other	6
			08 National Front/BNP/ British Movement	1
			97 Refused to disclose	62
			98 Don't know	-
			99 Not answered	12
254-55	V9b	(If V9a Code 01-08) During the election campaign did you <u>seriously think</u> you might vote for another party ?	-2 Skip, refused to disclose vote	62
			-1 Skip, didn't vote	358
			1 Yes	600
			2 No	1721
			9 Not answered	114
256-57	V9c	(If V9a Code 01-08) If <u>two</u> votes, which party would you have put as your second choice ?	-2 Skip, refused to disclose vote	62
			-1 Skip, didn't vote	358
			01 Conservative	298
			02 Labour	256
			03 Liberal Democrat	1215
			04 Scottish National Party	60
			05 Plaid Cymru	16
			06 Green Party	95
			07 Other	18
			08 National Front/BNP/ British Movement	1
			00 None	263
			97 Refused to disclose	-
			98 Don't know	108
			99 Not answered	106
258	V10a	(If V7a Code 1) Which of the following comes <u>closest</u> to the main reason you voted for the party you chose ? (Card)	1 Skip, didn't vote	358
			1 Always vote that way	595
			2 Thought it was the best party	1605
			3 Preferred another party which had no chance of winning this constituency	208

			4 Other (write in)	23
			5 Against party/ candidate	18
			6 Candidate, not party	9
			7 Tactical voting	8
			8 None of these/ don't know	25
			9 Not answered	7
CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
259-60	V10b	(If V10a Code 3) Which was the party you <u>really</u> preferred ?	-2 Skip, not preferred party no chance	2290
			-1 Skip, didn't vote	358
			01 Conservative	34
			02 Labour	59
			03 Liberal Democrat	86
			04 Scottish National Party	5
			05 Plaid Cymru	2
			06 Green Party	8
			07 Other	5
			08 National Front/BNP/ British Movement	-
			97 Refused	2
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	4
261	V11	Which view comes <u>closer</u> to your own - voting system should be changed to allow smaller parties to get fairer share of MPs, or, should keep present system to produce effective government ?	1 Should change voting system	928
			2 Keep it as it is	1710
			8 Don't know	211
			9 Not answered	6
262	V12	Serial number: even/odd (Interviewer code)	1 Even, ask A version	1428
			2 Odd, ask B version	1428
263/4	VB13a	(Odd serial nos.) Generally speaking, what do you think of yourself as (political parties) ?	01 Conservative	593
			02 Labour	440
			03 Liberal Democrat	163
			04 Scottish National Party	26
			05 Plaid Cymru	3
			06 Green Party	4
			07 Other	3
			08 National Front/BNP/ British Movement	-
			09 Communist Party	2
			10 Socialist	3
			11 Floating voter	4
			00 None/No	133
			97 Refused to disclose	10
			98 Don't know	31
			99 Not answered	13
265/6	VB13b	(Odd serial nos.) (If VB13a 00 or 98) Which of the following parties do you feel a little closer to ?	-1 Skip, party identifier	1237
			01 Conservative	30
			02 Labour	16
			03 Liberal Democrat	21
			04 Scottish National Party	1

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			05 Plaid Cymru	-
			06 Green Party	2
			07 Other	-
			08 National Front/BNP/ British Movement	-
			09 Communist Party	-
			10 Socialist	-
			11 Floating voter	1
			00 None	74
			97 Refused to disclose	1
			98 Don't know	9
			99 Not answered	36
267	VB13c	(Odd serial nos.) (If VB13a 01-10 or VB13b 01-10) How strong (name party at a or b) are you ?	-1 Skip, no party	94
			1 Very strong	282
			2 Fairly strong	615
			3 Not very strong	397
			8 Don't know	4
			9 Not answered	36
268	VB13d	(Odd serial nos.) (If VB13a 01-10 or VB13b 01-10) Which of these two statements comes closest to your own view (name party at a or b) ?	-1 Skip, no party	94
			1 Main aim of (party) should be to win votes even if it compromises what it stands for	170
			2 Main aim of (party) should be to campaign what it stands for even if it loses votes	1067
			3 Other	4
			4 In between/bit of both	1
			5 Depends	3
			6 Neither	1
			8 Don't know	47
			9 Not answered	40
269	VB14a	How do you feel about the Conservative Party? (Card)	1 Strongly in favour	421
			2 In favour	913
			3 Neither in favour nor against	572
			4 Against	494
			5 Strongly against	419
			8 Don't know	24
			9 Not answered	12
270	VB14b	How do you feel about the Labour Party? (Card)	1 Strongly in favour	358
			2 In favour	621
			3 Neither in favour nor against	558
			4 Against	798
			5 Strongly against	478
			8 Don't know	29
			9 Not answered	14

CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS

271	VB14c	How do you feel about the Liberal Democrats? (Card)	1 Strongly in favour	155
			2 In favour	748
			3 Neither in favour nor against	1370
			4 Against	383
			5 Strongly against	96
			8 Don't know	93
			9 Not answered	12
272	VB14d	How do you feel about the Green Party? (Card)	1 Strongly in favour	72
			2 In favour	550
			3 Neither in favour nor against	1123
			4 Against	551
			5 Strongly against	250
			8 Don't know	281
			9 Not answered	27
273	VB14e	(Scotland) How do you feel about the Scottish National Party ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Strongly in favour	40
			2 In favour	79
			3 Neither in favour nor against	63
			4 Against	47
			5 Strongly against	30
			8 Don't know	4
			9 Not answered	2
274	VB14f	(Wales) How do you feel about Plaid Cymru ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Welsh	2706
			1 Strongly in favour	6
			2 In favour	23
			3 Neither in favour nor against	45
			4 Against	39
			5 Strongly against	13
			8 Don't know	19
			9 Not answered	4
275	V15a	Do you think of the Liberal Democrats as being closer to the Conservative Party or the Labour Party ?	1 Closer to Conservatives	1109
			2 Closer to Labour	945
			3 No difference/neither	447
			8 Don't know	349
			9 Not answered	6
276	V15b	Considering everything the Conservative and Labour Parties stand for, would you say that there is	1 A great difference between them	1567
			2 Some difference	886
			3 Not much difference	341
			8 Don't know	57
			9 Not answered	4

CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
277	V15c	Do you think there is <u>more</u> difference now between the Conservative and Labour Parties than there was at the <u>1987</u> election, <u>less</u> difference or about the <u>same</u> amount ?	1 More now	672
			2 Same	962
			3 Less now	934
			8 Don't know	282
			9 Not answered	5

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CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
307	V16a	Would you describe the Conservative Party nowadays as	1 Extreme	843
			2 Moderate	1739
			3 Neither or both	106
			8 Don't know	160
			9 Not answered	7
308	V16b	And the Labour Party nowadays, is it	1 Extreme	833
			2 Moderate	1739
			3 Neither or both	114
			8 Don't know	160
			9 Not answered	9
309	V16c	And the Liberal Democrats, are they ...	1 Extreme	181
			2 Moderate	2134
			3 Neither or both	167
			8 Don't know	363
			9 Not answered	10
310	V16d	(Scotland) And the Scottish National Party, is it	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Extreme	133
			2 Moderate	92
			3 Neither or both	11
			8 Don't know	26
			9 Not answered	1
311	V17a	And would you describe the Conservative Party nowadays as	1 United	1902
			2 Divided	728
			3 Neither or both	71
			8 Don't know	149
			9 Not answered	6
312	V17b	And the Labour Party nowadays, is it	1 United	846
			2 Divided	1772
			3 Neither or both	78
			8 Don't know	152
			9 Not answered	7
313	V17c	And the Liberal Democrats, are they ...	1 United	1966
			2 Divided	383
			3 Neither or both	107
			8 Don't know	394
			9 Not answered	7
314	V17d	(Scotland) And the Scottish National Party, is it	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 United	170
			2 Divided	51
			3 Neither or both	9
			8 Don't know	33
			9 Not answered	2
315	V18a	On the whole, would you describe the Conservative Party nowadays as	1 Good for one class	1560
			2 Good for all classes	1096
			3 Neither or both	118
			8 Don't know	76
			9 Not answered	5
316	V18b	And the Labour Party	1 Good for one class	1539

		nowadays, is it	2 Good for all classes	991
			3 Neither or both	193
			8 Don't know	123
			9 Not answered	9
317	V18c	And the Liberal Democrats, are they ...	1 Good for one class	278
			2 Good for all classes	1860
			3 Neither or both	215
			8 Don't know	495
			9 Not answered	7
318	V18d	(Scotland) And the Scottish National Party, is it	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Good for one class	78
			2 Good for all classes	127
			3 Neither or both	20
			8 Don't know	38
			9 Not answered	2
319	V19a	And on the whole, would you describe the Conservative Party nowadays as	1 Capable of being a strong government	2380
			2 Not capable of being a strong government	351
			3 Neither or both	36
			8 Don't know	83
			9 Not answered	6
320	V19b	And the Labour Party nowadays, is it	1 Capable of being a strong government	1087
			2 Not capable of being a strong government	1577
			3 Neither or both	52
			8 Don't know	133
			9 Not answered	8
321	V19c	And the Liberal Democrats, are they ...	1 Capable of being a strong government	700
			2 Not capable of being a strong government	1596
			3 Neither or both	120
CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
			8 Don't know	430
			9 Not answered	10
322	V19d	(Scotland) And the Scottish National Party, is it	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Capable of being a strong government	80
			2 Not capable of being a strong government	145
			3 Neither or both	10
			8 Don't know	27
			9 Not answered	2
323	V20a	And on the whole, would you describe the Conservative Party nowadays as	1 Caring	1334
			2 Uncaring	1187
			3 Neither or both	230
			8 Don't know	99
			9 Not answered	6
324	V20b	And the Labour Party nowadays, is it	1 Caring	2002
			2 Uncaring	485
			3 Neither or both	229

			8 Don't know	132
			9 Not answered	7
325	V20c	And the Liberal Democrats, are they ...	1 Caring	2069
			2 Uncaring	218
			3 Neither or both	189
			8 Don't know	373
			9 Not answered	7
326	V20d	(Scotland) And the Scottish National Party, is it	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Caring	173
			2 Uncaring	42
			3 Neither or both	14
			8 Don't know	33
			9 Not answered	2
327	V21	(Scotland) On the whole, would you describe the SNP nowadays as	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Left wing	110
			2 Right wing	40
			3 Neither or both	48
			8 Don't know	65
			9 Not answered	2
328	V22a	Would you describe John Major as ...	1 Extreme	416
			2 Moderate	2270
			3 Neither or both	66
			8 Don't know	97
			9 Not answered	6

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329	V22b	And Neil Kinnock, would you describe him as ...	1 Extreme	1148
			2 Moderate	1484
			3 Neither or both	103
			8 Don't know	113
			9 Not answered	7
330	V22c	And Paddy Ashdown, would you describe him as	1 Extreme	377
			2 Moderate	2122
			3 Neither or both	97
			8 Don't know	250
			9 Not answered	8
331	V23a	And on the whole, would you say John Major	1 Looks after one class	1154
			2 Looks after all classes	1532
			3 Neither or both	74
			8 Don't know	87
			9 Not answered	9
332	V23b	And Neil Kinnock, would you say he	1 Looks after one class	1394
			2 Looks after all classes	1192
			3 Neither or both	123
			8 Don't know	138
			9 Not answered	8
333	V23c	And Paddy Ashdown, would you say he	1 Looks after one class	297
			2 Looks after all	

			classes	1973
			3 Neither or both	156
			8 Don't know	420
			9 Not answered	9
334	V24a	And would you describe John Major as	1 Capable of being a leader	2024
			2 Not capable of being a strong leader	687
			3 Neither or both	41
			8 Don't know	97
			9 Not answered	6
335	V24b	And Neil Kinnock, would you describe him as	1 Capable of being a strong leader	1282
			2 Not capable of being a strong leader	1431
			3 Neither or both	38
			8 Don't know	96
			9 Not answered	8
336	V24c	And Paddy Ashdown, would you describe him as	1 Capable of being a strong leader	1715
			2 Not capable of being a strong leader	755
CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
			3 Neither or both	62
			8 Don't know	316
			9 Not answered	8
337	V25a	On the whole, would you describe John Major as	1 Caring	2106
			2 Uncaring	566
			3 Neither or both	95
			8 Don't know	82
			9 Not answered	6
338	V25b	And Neil Kinnock, would you describe him as	1 Caring	2128
			2 Uncaring	504
			3 Neither or both	111
			8 Don't know	105
			9 Not answered	7
339	V25c	And Paddy Ashdown, would you describe him as	1 Caring	2297
			2 Uncaring	198
			3 Neither or both	93
			8 Don't know	260
			9 Not answered	7
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340	V26a	Since the last general election in June 1987, would you say that prices have increased or fallen ? (Card)	1 Increased a lot	1911
			2 Increased a little	814
			3 Stayed the same	57
			4 Fallen a little	34
			5 Fallen a lot	7
			8 Don't know	29
			9 Not answered	3
341	V26b	Since the last general	1 Increased a lot	2136

		election in June 1987, would you say that unemployment has increased or fallen ? (Card)	2 Increased a little	468
			3 Stayed the same	98
			4 Fallen a little	75
			5 Fallen a lot	35
			8 Don't know	38
			9 Not answered	5
342	V26c	Since the last general election in June 1987, would you say that taxes have increased or fallen ? (Card)	1 Increased a lot	610
			2 Increased a little	891
			3 Stayed the same	460
			4 Fallen a little	563
			5 Fallen a lot	65
			8 Don't know	261
			9 Not answered	7

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343	V26d	Since the last general election in June 1987, would you say that the standard of the health service has increased or fallen ? (Card)	1 Increased a lot	184
			2 Increased a little	452
			3 Stayed the same	627
			4 Fallen a little	626
			5 Fallen a lot	824
			8 Don't know	139
			9 Not answered	3
344	V26e	Since the last general election in June 1987, would you say that crime has increased or fallen ? (Card)	1 Increased a lot	2082
			2 Increased a little	573
			3 Stayed the same	102
			4 Fallen a little	28
			5 Fallen a lot	33
			8 Don't know	33
			9 Not answered	5
345	V26f	Since the last general election in June 1987, would you say that the quality of education has increased or fallen ? (Card)	1 Increased a lot	78
			2 Increased a little	326
			3 Stayed the same	615
			4 Fallen a little	808
			5 Fallen a lot	657
			8 Don't know	359
			9 Not answered	13
346	V26g	Since the last general election in June 1987, would you say that Britain's safety from the threat of war has increased or fallen ? (Card)	1 Increased a lot	458
			2 Increased a little	519
			3 Stayed the same	830
			4 Fallen a little	506
			5 Fallen a lot	360
			8 Don't know	169
			9 Not answered	12
347	V26h	Since the last general election in June 1987, would you say that strikes have increased or fallen ? (Card)	1 Increased a lot	62
			2 Increased a little	116
			3 Stayed the same	329
			4 Fallen a little	785
			5 Fallen a lot	1476
			8 Don't know	74
			9 Not answered	13
348	V26i	Since the last general election in June 1987,	1 Increased a lot	248
			2 Increased a little	724

		would you say that your <u>own</u> standard of living has increased or fallen ? (Card)	3 Stayed the same 4 Fallen a little 5 Fallen a lot 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	1053 435 373 21 2
349	V26j	Since the last general election in June 1987, would you say that the <u>general</u> standard of living has increased	1 Increased a lot 2 Increased a little 3 Stayed the same 4 Fallen a little 5 Fallen a lot	115 743 675 826 388
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		or fallen ? (Card)	8 Don't know 9 Not answered	106 3
350	V27	Do you think Britain should continue to be a member of the European Community, or withdraw ?	1 Continue 2 Withdraw 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	2035 629 171 21
351	V28	On the whole, do you think Britain's interests are better served by	1 Closer links with Western Europe 2 Closer links with America 3 Both equally 4 Neither 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	1515 501 444 112 279 4
352	V29a	Do you think Britain's long-term policy should be .... (Card)	1 Leave the EC 2 Stay in the EC and try to <u>reduce</u> its powers 3 Leave things as they are 4 Stay in the EC and try to <u>increase</u> its powers 5 Work for the formation of a single European government 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	289 840 441 793 277 212 3
353	V29b	Which <u>one</u> of these statements comes closest to your view about the future of the £ in the EC ? (Card)	1 <u>Replace</u> the £ by a single currency 2 Use <u>both</u> the £ and a new European currency in Britain 3 Keep the £ as the <u>only</u> currency for Britain 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	602 600 1526 126 2
354	V30a	Agree/disagree : If we stay in the EC we will lose control over decisions that affect Britain (Card)	1 Agree strongly 2 Agree 3 Neither agree nor disagree 4 Disagree 5 Disagree strongly 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	341 1076 415 774 95 154 1

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355	V30b	Agree/disagree : Competition from other EC countries is making Britain more modern and efficient (Card)	1 Agree strongly 2 Agree 3 Neither agree nor disagree 4 Disagree 5 Disagree strongly 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	69 1279 498 731 74 201 3
356	V30c	Agree/disagree : Lots of good British traditions will have to be given up if we stay in the EC (Card)	1 Agree strongly 2 Agree 3 Neither agree nor disagree 4 Disagree 5 Disagree strongly 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	210 942 333 1078 143 146 3
357	V31a	Government should/ should not : Pull British troops out of Northern Ireland immediately ? (Card)	1 Definitely should 2 Probably should 3 Doesn't matter either way 4 Probably should not 5 Definitely should not 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	717 560 86 698 661 132 2
358	V31b	Government should/ should not : Spend less on defence ? (Card)	1 Definitely should 2 Probably should 3 Doesn't matter either way 4 Probably should not 5 Definitely should not 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	375 780 170 851 606 64 10
359	V32	Which of the following statements comes closest to what you yourself feel should be done ? (Card)	1 Britain should keep her own nuclear weapons, independent of other countries 2 Britain should have nuclear weapons only as part of a Western defence system 3 Britain should have nothing to do with nuclear weapons 8 No opinion/don't know 9 Not answered	971 1313 377 189 6
360	V33a	Do you think the long-term policy for Northern Ireland should be	1 Remain part of the United Kingdom 2 Reunify with the rest of Ireland 3 Other 4 NI independent state 5 NI should be split	842 1485 27 22
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NUMBER	VARIABLE NAME			
			into two	-
			6 Up to Irish to decide	103
			8 Don't know	374
			9 Not answered	2
361	V33b	(If V33a Code 1) How important do you think it is that Northern Ireland should remain part of the UK ?	-1 Skip, not remain part of UK	2013
			1 Very important	279
			2 Quite important	413
			3 Not very important	110
			4 Not at all important	22
			8 Don't know	10
			9 Not answered	9
362	V33c	(If V33a Code 2) How important do you think it is that Northern Ireland should reunify with the rest of Ireland ?	-1 Skip, not reunify with Ireland	1370
			1 Very important	548
			2 Quite important	709
			3 Not very important	144
			4 Not at all important	35
			8 Don't know	25
			9 Not answered	25
363	V34	Serial number: even/odd (Interviewer code)	1 Even	1423
			2 Odd	1418
			3 Odd but A35-A39 answered	10
			4 Even but B40-B42 answered	4
380	Noscales*	Why respondent did not complete scales	-1 Skip, completed scales	2813
			0 Incorrectly completed	11
			1 Wrong version scales used	4
			2 Partially sighted/ unwell/old	7
			3 Inadequate English	3
			4 Reading/understanding difficulties	6
			5 Not capable	1
			6 Not asked scales	-
			7 Refused/cancelled interview	8
			8 Other reason	2
			9 No reason given	-
364-5	VA35a	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Unemployment/inflation: Which comes closest to <u>your own</u> view ?	See Note A	

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366-7	VA35b	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Unemployment/inflation: Which comes closest to the views of the <u>Conservative Party</u> ?	See Note A	

368-9	VA35c	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Unemployment/inflation: Which comes closest to the views of the Labour Party ?	See Note A	
370-1	VA35d	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Unemployment/inflation: Which comes closest to the views of the Liberal Democrats ?	See Note A	
372-3	VA35e	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) (Scotland) Unemployment/inflation: Which comes closest to the views of the Scottish National Party ?	See Note A	
374	VA35g	(V34 1 or 3) Unemployment/inflation: When you were deciding about voting, how important was this issue to you ?	1 Extremely important 2 Important 3 Not very important 4 Not at all important 8 Don't know/ did not vote 9 Not answered	433 649 161 40 99 50
407-8	VA36a	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Taxation/services: Which comes closest to your own views ?	See Note A	
409-10	V36b	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Taxation/services: Which comes closest to the views of the Conservative Party ?	See Note A	
411-12	VA36c	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Taxation/services: Which comes closest to the views of the Labour Party ?	See Note A	
413-14	VA36d	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Taxation/services: Which comes closest to the views of the Liberal Democrats ?	See Note A	
415-16	VA36e	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) (Scotland) Taxation/services: Which comes closest to the views	See Note A	
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		of the Scottish National Party ?		
417	VA36g	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Taxation/services: When you were deciding about voting, how important was this issue to you ?	1 Extremely important 2 Important 3 Not very important 4 Not at all important 8 Don't know/ did not vote 9 Not answered	357 723 170 27 105 51
418-19	VA37a	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE)		

		Nationalisation/ privatisation: Which comes closest to <u>your own views</u> ?		See Note A	
420-21	VA37b	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Nationalisation/ privatisation: Which comes closest to the views of the <u>Conservative Party</u> ?		See Note A	
422-23	VA37c	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Nationalisation/ privatisation: Which comes closest to the views of the <u>Labour Party</u> ?		See Note A	
424-25	VA37d	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Nationalisation/ privatisation: Which comes closest to the views of the <u>Liberal Democrats</u> ?		See Note A	
426-27	VA37e	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) (Scotland) Nationalisation/ privatisation: Which comes closest to the views of the <u>Scottish National Party</u> ?		See Note A	
428	VA37g	(V34 1 or 3) Nationalisation/ privatisation: When you were deciding about voting, how important was this issue to you ?	1 2 3 4 8 9	Extremely important Important Not very important Not at all important Don't know/ did not vote Not answered	136 409 556 160 111 61
429-30	VA38a	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Redistribution: Which comes closest to <u>your own</u> views ?		See Note A	

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431-32	VA38b	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Redistribution: Which comes closest to the views of the <u>Conservative Party</u> ?		See Note A	
433-34	VA38c	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Redistribution: Which comes closest to the views of the <u>Labour Party</u> ?		See Note A	
435-36	VA38d	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) Redistribution: Which comes closest to the views of the <u>Liberal Democrats</u> ?		See Note A	
437-38	VA38e	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) (Scotland) Redistribution: Which		See Note A	

		statement comes closest to the views of the Scottish National Party ?		
439	VA38g	(V34 1 or 3) Redistribution: When you were deciding about voting, how important was this issue to you?	1 Extremely important 2 Important 3 Not very important 4 Not at all important 8 Don't know/ Did not vote 9 Not answered	158 547 438 124 107 59
440-41	VA39a	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) European Community: Which comes closest to your own views ?	See Note A	
442-43	VA39b	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) European Community: Which comes closest to the views of the Conservative Party ?	See Note A	
444-45	VA39c	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) European Community: Which comes closest to the views of the Labour Party ?	See Note A	
446-47	VA39d	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) European Community: Which comes closest to the views of the Liberal Democrats ?	See Note A	

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448-49	VA39e	(V34 1 or 3) (SCALE) (Scotland) European Community: Which comes closest to the views of the Scottish National Party ?	See Note A	
450	VA39g	(V34 1 or 3) European Community: When you were deciding about voting, how important was this issue to you ?	1 Extremely important 2 Important 3 Not very important 4 Not at all important 8 Don't know/ Did not vote 9 Not answered	120 486 519 129 113 66
451-52	VB40a	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) Defence: Where would you place yourself on this scale ?	See Note B	
453-54	VB40b	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) Defence: Where would you place the Conservative Party on this scale ?	See Note B	
455-56	VB40c	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) Defence: Where would you	See Note B	

		place the Labour Party on this scale ?		
457-58	VB40d	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) Defence: Where would you place the Liberal Democrats on this scale ?	See Note B	
459-60	VB40e	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) (Scotland) Defence: Where would you place the Scottish National Party on this scale ?	See Note B	
461-62	VB41a	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) Welfare: Where would you place yourself on this scale ?	See Note B	
463-64	VB41b	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) Welfare: Where would you place the Conservative Party on this scale ?	See Note B	
465-66	VB41c	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) Welfare: Where would you place the Labour Party on this scale ?	See Note B	
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467-68	VB41d	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) Welfare: Where would you place the Liberal Democrats on this scale ?	See Note B	
469-70	VB41e	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) (Scotland) Welfare: Where would you place the Scottish National Party on this scale ?	See Note B	
471-72	VB42a	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) Women's rights: Where would you place yourself on this scale ?	See Note B	
473-74	VB42b	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) Women's rights: Where would you place the Conservative Party on this scale ?	See Note B	
475-76	VB42c	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) Women's rights: Where would you place the Labour Party on this scale ?	See Note B	
477-78	VB42d	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) Women's rights: Where would you place the Liberal Democrats on this scale ?	See Note B	

479-80	VB42e	(V34 2 or 4) (SCALE) (Scotland) Women's rights: Where would you place the Scottish National Party on this scale ?	See Note B	
507	V43a	Agree/disagree: When someone is unemployed it's usually his or her own fault ? (Card)	1 Strongly agree 2 Agree 3 Not sure either way 4 Disagree 5 Strongly disagree 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	18 117 259 1560 871 21 10
508	V43b	Agree/disagree: The government should spend more money to create jobs ? (Card)	1 Strongly agree 2 Agree 3 Not sure either way 4 Disagree 5 Strongly disagree 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	756 1620 228 211 6 26 9
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509	V43c	Agree/disagree: Too many people these days like to rely on government handouts ? (Card)	1 Strongly agree 2 Agree 3 Not sure either way 4 Disagree 5 Strongly disagree 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	430 1263 334 616 160 43 9
510	V44a	Government should/ should not : Get rid of private education in Britain ? (Card)	1 Definitely should 2 Probably should 3 Doesn't matter either way 4 Probably should not 5 Definitely should not 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	161 317 550 930 831 55 10
511	V44b	Government should/ should not : Spend more money to get rid of poverty ? (Card)	1 Definitely should 2 Probably should 3 Doesn't matter either way 4 Probably should not 5 Definitely should not 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	1531 1075 69 106 28 31 16
512	V44c	Government should/ should not : Encourage the growth of private medicine ? (Card)	1 Definitely should 2 Probably should 3 Doesn't matter either way 4 Probably should not 5 Definitely should not 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	227 639 465 877 555 78 15
513	V44d	Government should/ should not : Put more money into the National Health Service ?	1 Definitely should 2 Probably should 3 Doesn't matter either way	1814 808 85

		(Card)	4 Probably should not	91
			5 Definitely should not	22
			8 Don't know	22
			9 Not answered	13
514	V44e	Government should/ should not : Spend more money on education ? (Card)	1 Definitely should	1796
			2 Probably should	821
			3 Doesn't matter either way	87
			4 Probably should not	68
			5 Definitely should not	24
			8 Don't know	46
			9 Not answered	13

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515	V45a	Are you generally in favour of ...	1 More nationalisation of companies by government	632
			2 More privatisation of companies by government	628
			3 Leave things as they are now	1365
			4 Other (write in)	57
			8 Don't know	160
			9 Not answered	13
516	V45b	A <u>lot</u> more nationalisation/ privatisation or a <u>little</u> more ?	-1 Skip, not more nationalisation/ privatisation	1595
			1 A lot more	464
			2 A little more	770
			8 Don't know	16
			9 Not answered	10
517	V46a	Government should/ should not : Introduce stricter laws to regulate the activities of trade unions ? (Card)	1 Definitely should	339
			2 Probably should	670
			3 Doesn't matter either way	572
			4 Probably should not	752
			5 Definitely should not	323
			8 Don't know	188
			9 Not answered	12
518	V46b	Government should/ should not : Give workers more say in running the places where they work ? (Card)	1 Definitely should	730
			2 Probably should	1432
			3 Doesn't matter either way	211
			4 Probably should not	303
			5 Definitely should not	76
			8 Don't know	91
			9 Not answered	13
519	V47a	Agree/disagree : Income and wealth should be redistributed towards ordinary working people ? (Card)	1 Strongly agree	310
			2 Agree	1026
			3 Not sure either way	561
			4 Disagree	722
			5 Strongly disagree	150
			8 Don't know	71
			9 Not answered	16

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520	V47b	Agree/disagree : Government should give more aid to poor countries in Africa and Asia ? (Card)	1 Strongly agree	149
			2 Agree	877
			3 Not sure either way	549
			4 Disagree	933
			5 Strongly disagree	297
			8 Don't know	41
			9 Not answered	9
521	V47c	Agree/disagree : If you want to cut crime, cut unemployment ? (Card)	1 Strongly agree	540
			2 Agree	1402
			3 Not sure either way	246
			4 Disagree	526
			5 Strongly disagree	89
			8 Don't know	33
			9 Not answered	19
522	V47d	Agree/disagree : Britain should bring back the death penalty? (Card)	1 Strongly agree	535
			2 Agree	753
			3 Not sure either way	426
			4 Disagree	594
			5 Strongly disagree	498
			8 Don't know	33
			9 Not answered	17
523	V47e	Agree/disagree : People who break the law should be given stiffer sentences ? (Card)	1 Strongly agree	930
			2 Agree	1350
			3 Not sure either way	324
			4 Disagree	194
			5 Strongly disagree	19
			8 Don't know	24
			9 Not answered	14
524	V47f	Agree/disagree : The middle classes and the working classes will always be on opposite sides in politics ? (Card)	1 Strongly agree	251
			2 Agree	1066
			3 Not sure either way	343
			4 Disagree	1010
			5 Strongly disagree	100
			8 Don't know	67
			9 Not answered	18
525	V48	Do you think <u>local councils</u> ought to be controlled by <u>central government</u> more, less or about the same amount as now ?	1 More	525
			2 Less	857
			3 About the same	1233
			8 Don't know	224
			9 Not answered	16
526	V49a	Community Charge : Which statement comes <u>closest</u> to your view of the poll tax ? (Card)	1 A good idea and should never have been been abandoned	184
			2 A good idea but was too unpopular to keep	782
			3 A bad idea and should never have been introduced	1832
			4 Other answer	8
			8 Don't know	36
			9 Not answered	14

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527	V49b	When you were deciding about which party to vote for in the election, how important to you was the government's handling of the poll tax ?	1 Extremely important 2 Quite important 3 Not very important 4 Not at all important 7 Didn't vote 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	533 859 773 549 22 79 39
528	V50a	Gone too far/ not gone far enough: The welfare benefits that are available to people today ? (Card)	1 Gone much too far 2 Gone too far 3 About right 4 Not gone far enough 5 Not gone nearly far enough 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	67 377 1001 1081 147 171 12
529	V50b	Gone too far/ not gone far enough: Attempts to give equal opportunities to women in Britain ? (Card)	1 Gone much too far 2 Gone too far 3 About right 4 Not gone far enough 5 Not gone nearly far enough 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	17 111 1070 1364 203 82 9
530	V50c	Gone too far/ not gone far enough: The right to show nudity and sex in films and magazines ? (Card)	1 Gone much too far 2 Gone too far 3 About right 4 Not gone far enough 5 Not gone nearly far enough 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	517 1145 960 126 13 80 14
531	V50d	Gone too far/ not gone far enough: The building of nuclear power stations ? (Card)	1 Gone much too far 2 Gone too far 3 About right 4 Not gone far enough 5 Not gone nearly far enough 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	282 957 1086 191 14 313 12
532	V50e	Gone too far/ not gone far enough: Attempts to give equal opportunities to black people and Asians in Britain ? (Card)	1 Gone much too far 2 Gone too far 3 About right 4 Not gone far enough 5 Not gone nearly far enough 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	165 525 1096 803 100 154 11

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533	V50f	Gone too far/ not gone far enough:	1 Gone much too far 2 Gone too far	151 516

		Allowing the sale of council houses to tenants ? (Card)	3 About right	1619
			4 Not gone far enough	412
			5 Not gone nearly far enough	44
			8 Don't know	93
			9 Not answered	19
534	V50g	Gone too far/ not gone far enough: The availability of abortion on the National Health Service ? (Card)	1 Gone much too far	146
			2 Gone too far	401
			3 About right	1512
			4 Not gone far enough	333
			5 Not gone nearly far enough	26
			8 Don't know	426
			9 Not answered	12
535	V50h	Gone too far/ not gone far enough: Attempts to give equal opportunities to homosexuals - that is, gays and lesbians ? (Card)	1 Gone much too far	404
			2 Gone too far	742
			3 About right	971
			4 Not gone far enough	347
			5 Not gone nearly far enough	39
			8 Don't know	337
			9 Not answered	14
536	V50i	Gone too far/ not gone far enough: Privatisation of industries ? (Card)	1 Gone much too far	295
			2 Gone too far	952
			3 About right	1084
			4 Not gone far enough	325
			5 Not gone nearly far enough	17
			8 Don't know	168
			9 Not answered	15
537	V51a	Do you think trade unions in this country have	1 Too much power	865
			2 (or) not	1690
			8 Don't know	287
			9 Not answered	13
538	V51b	Do you think big business in this country has	1 Too much power	1826
			2 (or) not	680
			8 Don't know	337
			9 Not answered	12
539	V52a	Looking back over the <u>last year</u> or so, would you say that Britain's economy has	1 Got stronger	341
			2 Got weaker	1511
			3 Stayed about the same	865
			8 Don't know	126
			9 Not answered	12

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540	V52b	Looking back over the last <u>ten years</u>, would you say that Britain's economy has	1 Got stronger	897
			2 Got weaker	541
			3 Stayed about the same	1175
			8 Don't know	227
			9 Not answered	15
541	V52c	Looking back over the <u>last year</u> or so, would you say your house-	1 Fallen behind prices	1303
			2 Kept up with prices	1126
			3 Gone up by more	

		hold's income has	than prices	345
			8 Don't know	67
			9 Not answered	13
542	V53a	Compared with British families in general over the last ten years has your household's income risen more than average, stayed about average, or fallen more than average ?	1 Risen much more than average	182
			2 Risen a little more than average	371
			3 Stayed about average	1372
			4 Fallen a little more than average	494
			5 Fallen much more than average	315
			8 Don't know	105
			9 Not answered	16
543	V53b	(If V53a Code 1-5) Why do think this is...	1 The result of government policies	1250
			2 For some other reason	1281
			3 Both	9
			8 Don't know	188
			9 Not answered	127
544	V54a	Over the last ten years, compared with other parts of Britain, would you say that (this part of Britain) has been getting more prosperous than average, stayed about average, or been getting less prosperous than average ?	1 Much more prosperous than average	191
			2 A little more prosperous than average	464
			3 Stayed about average	903
			4 A little less prosperous than average	694
			5 Much less prosperous than average	446
			8 Don't know	145
			9 Not answered	13
545	V54b	Do you think this is ..	1 The result of government policies	1555
			2 Some other reason	925
			3 Both	8
			8 Don't know	202
			9 Not answered	166

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546	V55a	Do you ever think of yourself as belonging to any particular class ? (IF YES) Which class is that ?	1 Yes, middle class	457
			2 Yes, working class	811
			3 Yes, other (write in)	19
			4 No	1523
			8 Don't know	32
			9 Not answered	13
547	V55b	(If V55a 3, 4 or 8) If you had to make a choice, would you call yourself	-1 Skip, belongs to a class	1269
			1 Middle class	526
			2 Working class	861
			7 Refused	54
			8 Don't know	125
			9 Not answered	20
548	V56a	Do you think there is	1 Bound to be conflict	1536

		bound to be some conflict between different social classes, or can they get along together without any conflict ?	2 Can get along 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	1185 120 14
549	V56b	(If V56a Code 1) A lot of conflict or just a little ?	-1 Skip, not bound to be conflict/don't know/ not answered 1 A lot of conflict 2 Just a little 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	1319 475 1041 20 -
1322	Conflict*	Respondent view - conflict between social classes - derived	1 A lot of conflict 2 Just a little 3 Can get along 4 Don't know 5 Not answered	475 1041 1185 140 14
550	V57	(Scotland) Would you say you had more in common with (same class) English people, or, (opposite class) Scottish people ?	-1 Skip, not Scottish 1 Same class English 2 Opposite class Scottish 3 No preference 4 Depends on the individual 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	2591 71 118 32 13 26 4
551	V58a	Quiz (true/false): The leader of the Labour Party is Neil Kinnock	1 True 2 False 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	2462 337 34 23

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552	V58b	Quiz (true/false): The number of members of parliament is about 100	1 True 2 False 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	307 1933 600 15
553	V58c	Quiz (true/false): The longest time allowed between general elections is 4 years	1 True 2 False 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	1010 1696 134 16
554	V58d	Quiz (true/false): Britain's electoral system is based on proportional representation	1 True 2 False 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	512 1831 493 19
555	V58e	Quiz (true/false): MPs from different parties are on parliamentary committees	1 True 2 False 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	1721 210 903 21
556	V58f	Quiz (true/false):	1 True	2274

		No-one is allowed to be on the electoral register in two different places	2 False 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	340 223 19
557	V58g	Quiz (true/false): Britain has separate elections for the European parliament and the British parliament	1 True 2 False 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	2047 229 559 21
558	V58h	Quiz (true/false): Women are not allowed to sit in the House of Lords	1 True 2 False 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	436 2038 365 16
559	V58i	Quiz (true/false): British prime ministers are appointed by the Queen	1 True 2 False 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	925 1696 216 19
560	V58j	Quiz (true/false): No-one may stand for parliament unless they pay a deposit	1 True 2 False 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	2033 418 387 18
561	V58k	Quiz (true/false): Ministers of State are senior to Secretaries of State in the government	1 True 2 False 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	966 797 1074 18
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1323-24	Polquiz*	Summary - number of correct answers to political knowledge quiz V58b-k - derived	0 No correct answers 1 One correct answer 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Ten correct answers 98 Don't know to all 99 Not answered	49 119 197 273 331 364 429 518 365 152 40 5 14
562	V59	Agree/disagree: Britain should introduce proportional representation, so that the number of MPs each party gets matches more closely the number of votes each party gets (Card)	1 Agree strongly 2 Agree 3 Neither agree nor disagree 4 Disagree 5 Disagree strongly 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	429 919 451 581 184 277 15
563-64	V60a	(Scotland and England only) Which of these statements comes closest	-1 Skip, Welsh 01 Become independent, separate from the UK and the EC	149 112

		to your view ... Scotland should ... (Card)	02 Become independent, separate from the UK but part of the EC	237
			03 Remain part of the UK but with its own elected Assembly that has some taxation and spending powers	1396
			04 There should be no change from the present system	754
			05 Other	12
			06 Up to Scots to decide	10
			98 Don't know	126
			99 Not answered	58
565-66	V60b	(Wales only) Which of these state-ments comes closest to your view ... Wales should ... (Card)	-2 Skip, not Welsh	2706
			01 Become independent, separate from the UK and the EC	-
			02 Become independent, separate from the UK but part of the EC	19
			03 Remain part of the UK but with its own elected Assembly that has some taxation and spending powers	57
			04 There should be no change from the present system	65
			05 Other	-
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	5
567-68	V61	Do you consider yourself to be British, Scottish, English, Irish, Welsh or something else ?	01 British	1649
			02 Scottish	214
			03 English	782
			04 Irish	31
			05 Welsh	102
			06 Something else	56
			98 Don't know	-
			99 Not answered	22
569	V62	Interviewing in ... (Interviewer code)	1 Scotland	264
			2 England/Wales	2591
607-18	V63.a	(Scotland) What makes you feel you are Scottish ? First reason	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			01 I was born in Scotland	168
			02 I live in Scotland	8
			03 The Scottish culture	4
			05 I dislike the English	1
			06 Something else	-
			98 Don't know	-
			99 Not answered	1
607-18	V63.b	(Scotland) What makes you feel you are Scottish ? Second reason	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			-3 No further reason	159
			02 I live in Scotland	81
			03 I just love Scotland	15
			04 The Scottish culture	6
			05 I dislike the English	2

			09 Parents/family are Scottish	1
607-18	V63.c	(Scotland) What makes you feel you are Scottish ? Third reason	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			-3 No further reason	200
			03 I just love Scotland	50
			04 The Scottish culture	11
			05 I dislike the English	2
			09 Parents/family are Scottish	1
607-18	V63.d	(Scotland) What makes you feel you are Scottish ? Fourth reason	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			-3 No further reason	231
			04 The Scottish culture	32
			05 I dislike the English	1

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607-18	V63.e	(Scotland) What makes you feel you are Scottish ? Fifth reason	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			-3 No further reason	258
			05 I dislike the English	6
619	V64	(Scotland) Which of the following statements best describes how you see yourself ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Scottish not British	51
			2 More Scottish than British	106
			3 Equally Scottish and British	87
			4 More British than Scottish	9
			5 British not Scottish	7
			0 None of these	3
			9 Not answered	2
620-21	V65a	(Scotland) Which comes closest to the view of the <u>Conservative Party</u> ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			01 Scotland should become independent, separate from the UK and the EC	3
			02 Scotland should become independent, separate from the UK but part of the EC	9
			03 Scotland should remain part of the UK, with its own elected Assembly that has some taxation and spending powers	48
			04 There should be no change from the present system	188
			05 Other (write in)	2
			98 Don't know	13
			99 Not answered	1
622-23	V65b	(Scotland) Which comes closest to the view of the <u>Labour Party</u> ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			01 Scotland should become independent, separate from the UK and the EC	10
			02 Scotland should become independent, separate from the UK	

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			but part of the EC	25
			03 Scotland should remain part of the UK, with its own elected Assembly that has some taxation and spending powers	164
			04 There should be no change from the present system	41
			05 Other (write in)	1
			98 Don't know	22
			99 Not answered	1
624-25	V65c	(Scotland) Which comes closest to the view of the Liberal Democrats ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			01 Scotland should become independent, separate from the UK and the EC	7
			02 Scotland should become independent, separate from the UK but part of the EC	25
			03 Scotland should remain part of the UK, with its own elected Assembly that has some taxation and spending powers	121
			04 There should be no change from the present system	44
			05 Other (write in)	1
			98 Don't know	65
			99 Not answered	2
626-27	V65d	(Scotland) Which comes closest to the view of the Scottish National Party ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			01 Scotland should become independent, separate from the UK and the EC	98
			02 Scotland should become independent, separate from the UK but part of the EC	130
			03 Scotland should remain part of the UK, with its own elected Assembly that has some taxation and spending powers	14
			04 There should be no change from the present system	4
			05 Other (write in)	-
			98 Don't know	18
			99 Not answered	1
628	V66a	(Scotland) Which would be the most important advantage of Scotland being independent from the UK ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 It would mean more time for special Scottish laws	10
			2 Scots could solve their own problems	47
			3 It would help the Scottish economy	38
			4 It would help	

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			protect Scotland's natural resources	24
			5 It would mean more say in Scottish government	74
			6 It is every nation's right	17
			0 There would be no advantages	44
			8 Don't know	9
			9 Not answered	1
629	V66b	(Scotland) Which would be the most important advantage of a Scottish Assembly ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 It would mean more time for special Scottish laws	20
			2 Scots could solve their own problems	44
			3 It would help the Scottish economy	46
			4 It would help protect Scotland's natural resources	21
			5 It would mean more say in Scottish government	85
			6 It is every nation's right	4
			0 There would be no advantages	28
			8 Don't know	15
			9 Not answered	1
630	V67a	(Scotland) Which would be the most important disadvantage of independence ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 It would mean extra taxes for Scotland	58
			2 It would create unnecessary extra government	15
			3 The Scots would have less say in the British parliament	35
			4 It would harm the Scottish economy	34
			5 It would lead to the break up of the United Kingdom	74
			0 There would be no disadvantages	31
			8 Don't know	16
			9 Not answered	1
631	V67b	(Scotland) Which would be the most important disadvantage of a Scottish Assembly ?	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 It would mean extra taxes for Scotland	42
			2 It would create unnecessary extra	
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		(Card)	government	50
			3 The Scots would have less say in the British parliament	58
			4 It would harm the Scottish economy	19
			5 It would lead to the break up of the United Kingdom	26
			0 There would be no disadvantages	41
			8 Don't know	26
			9 Not answered	2
632	V68a	(Scotland) Would independence make Scotland better off than now, worse off, or would it make no difference ?	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Better off	83
			2 Worse off	112
			3 No difference	46
			8 Don't know	23
			9 Not answered	1
633	V68b	(Scotland) Would independence make <u>you</u> <u>personally</u> better off than now, worse off, or would it make no difference ?	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Better off	34
			2 Worse off	66
			3 No difference	128
			8 Don't know	36
			9 Not answered	1
634	V69	(Scotland) How serious would you say is the conflict between the <u>Scots</u> and the <u>English</u> ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Very serious conflict	19
			2 Fairly serious conflict	61
			3 Not very serious conflict	132
			4 There is no conflict	49
			8 Don't know	2
			9 Not answered	1
635	V70a	(Scotland) Over the next year or so, do you think that Scotland's economy will	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Get stronger	56
			2 Get weaker	65
			3 Stay about the same	125
			8 Don't know	17
			9 Not answered	1
636	V70b	(Scotland) In the next year or so, do you think that Britain's economy will	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Get stronger	94
			2 Get weaker	48
			3 Stay about the same	102
			8 Don't know	19
			9 Not answered	1

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637	V71a	(Scotland) How much would you say people in Scotland generally like or dislike people in England ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Like them a lot	7
			2 Like them a little	30
			3 Neither like nor dislike them	99
			4 Dislike them a little	78
			5 Dislike them a lot	33

			6 It varies/depends on the person	14
			8 Don't know	2
			9 Not answered	1
638	V71b	(Scotland) How much would you say <u>you</u> like or dislike people in England ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Like them a lot	43
			2 Like them a little	41
			3 Neither like nor dislike them	120
			4 Dislike them a little	27
			5 Dislike them a lot	10
			6 It varies/depends on the person	22
			8 Don't know	1
			9 Not answered	1
639	V72	(Scotland) Do you think that England's economy benefits more from having Scotland in the UK, or Scotland's economy benefits more from being part of the UK, or is it about equal ?	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 England benefits more	129
			2 Scotland benefits more	37
			3 Equal	85
			4 Neither/both lose	2
			8 Don't know	11
			9 Not answered	1
640	V73a	(Scotland) Is it possible for Scotland to be as well off as other parts of Britain, or not possible ?	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Possible	188
			2 Not possible	60
			8 Don't know	15
			9 Not answered	1
641-2	V73b	(Scotland) (If V73a Code 2) Which <u>one</u> of these is the <u>main</u> reason why it is not possible for Scotland to be as well off as other parts of Britain ?	-2 Skip, possible Scotland as well off	188
			-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Scotland is naturally a poor country	3
			02 Scotland's industry is not as developed	19
			03 Education is not as good in Scotland	1
			04 Too much of Scotland's wealth goes to England	
			05 Scotland is dominated by England	9
			06 Some other reason (write in)	4
			07 Small country/ population	1
			98 Don't know	1
			99 Not answered	-
643	V74	(Scotland) (If V73a Code 2) How serious would you say is the conflict between <u>Protestants</u>	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Very serious conflict	23
			2 Fairly serious conflict	66
			3 Not very serious	

		and Catholics in Scotland ? (Card)	conflict	131
			4 There is no conflict	38
			8 Don't know	6
			9 Not answered	1
644	V75	(Scotland) Do you think there should be separate schools in Scotland for Catholic children, or should this system be phased out ?	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Separate schools	53
			2 Phase out	201
			8 Don't know	9
			9 Not answered	1
645	V76	(Scotland) Scottish National Party: Do you think it has been	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Good for Scotland	133
			2 Bad for Scotland	56
			3 Neither or both	50
			8 Don't know	23
			9 Not answered	1
646	V77a	(Scotland) Do you think of the Scottish National Party as closer to the Conservative Party, or the Labour Party ?	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Closer to the Conservative Party	37
			2 Closer to the Labour Party	165
			3 No difference/neither	36
			8 Don't know	25
			9 Not answered	1
647	V77b	(Scotland) (If V77a 1 or 2) Considering what the SNP and the (closest named party at a) stand for, would you say that	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 There is a great difference between them	30
			2 Some difference	113
			3 Not much difference	56
			8 Don't know	2
			9 Not answered	62

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648	V78	(Scotland) On the whole, do you think the European Community has been	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			1 Good for Scotland	137
			2 Bad for Scotland	38
			3 Neither or both	44
			8 Don't know	44
			9 Not answered	1
649-650	V79a	(Scotland) Which one, if any, of the following makes you most proud of Scotland ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			01 Scottish country-side and scenery	80
			02 Scottish people	91
			03 Scottish history	27
			04 Scottish sporting achievements	2
			05 Scottish art, music and literature	4
			06 Scottish education and science	24
			07 Scottish legal system	9
			08 Scotland's democratic	

			tradition	16
			00 None of these	7
			98 Don't know	2
			99 Not answered	1
649-650	V79b	(Scotland) Which one, if any, of the following makes you most proud of Britain ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not Scottish	2591
			01 British country-side and scenery	36
			02 British people	57
			03 British history	33
			04 British sporting achievements	10
			05 British art, music and literature	8
			06 British education and science	16
			07 British legal system	17
			08 Britain's democratic tradition	54
			00 None of these	26
			98 Don't know	6
			99 Not answered	1
707-08	V901a	Which party did your father usually vote for when you were growing up ?	01 Conservative	759
			02 Labour	1255
			03 Liberal	135
			04 Scottish National Party	9
			05 Plaid Cymru	-
			07 Other	10
			08 Varied	11
			09 National Front	-
			10 Communist Party	2
			96 Not applicable/not brought
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			up in Britain/deceased	79
			97 Refused to disclose voting	18
			00 Did not vote	41
			98 Can't remember/ don't know	529
			99 Not answered	7
709-10	V901b	And your mother ?	01 Conservative	804
			02 Labour	1166
			03 Liberal	170
			04 Scottish National Party	8
			05 Plaid Cymru	2
			07 Other	10
			08 Varied	17
			09 National Front	-
			10 Communist Party	1
			96 Not applicable/not brought up in Britain/deceased	67
			97 Refused to disclose voting	17
			00 Did not vote	72
			98 Can't remember/ don't know	503
			99 Not answered	18
711	V902a	When you were about	1 No details obtained	271

		14, what job did your father have then ?	2 Details obtained	2584
712	V902b	Father's job: reason for no information	-1 Skip, details obtained	2584
			1 No reason given	18
			2 Father dead when R 14	127
			3 Parents separated	33
			4 Did not know father	14
			5 Father sick/never had job	37
			6 Father retired	5
			7 Can't remember/ Don't know	21
			8 Other answers	8
			9 R refused to give details	8
713-16	V902d	Did your father supervise or was he responsible for the work of any other people ? About how many ?	(4 digit code)	
			-1 Skip, no information father's job	271
			0000 No	1252
			9997 9997+	1
			9998 Don't know	279
			9999 Not answered	26

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717	V902e	Was he	-1 Skip, no information father's job	271
			1 An employee	2109
			2 Self-employed	460
			9 Not answered	15
718	V902g	Roughly how many people were employed at the place where he worked ?	-1 Skip, no information father's job	271
			0 No other employees	126
			1 Fewer than 10	412
			2 10-24	239
			3 25-99	358
			4 100-499	563
			5 500 or more	576
			8 Don't know	282
			9 Not answered	28
719-21	V902.h	Father's SOC (Standard Occupational Classification 1990)	-1 Skip, no information on father's job	271
			As keyed, 3 digit code	
			997 Insufficient information unclassifiable	25
			998 Not answered	2
			999 All others, miscellaneous	9
722-23	V902.i	Father's employment status	-1 Skip, no information on father's job	271
			1 Self-employed, 25+ employees	24
			2 Self-employed, 1-24 employees	261
			3 Self-employed, no employees	128

			4 Self-employed, no details on employees	22
			5 Manager, 25+ employees	150
			6 Manager, 1-24 employees	92
			7 Manager, no information on size	16
			8 Foreman supervisor	168
			9 Other employee	1693
			10 Employee, unclassified	18
			11 NA, insufficient information	11
724-25	V902.j	Father's socio-economic group	-1 Skip, no information on father's job	271
			1 Employer (large establishment)	22
			2 Manager (large establishment)	138
			3 Employer (small establishment)	177
			4 Manager (small establishment)	99
			5 Professional (self-employed)	26
			6 Professional (employee)	88
			7 Intermediate non-manual ancillary	97
			8 Intermediate non-manual foreman	31
			9 Junior non-manual	185
			10 Personal services	12
			11 Manual foreman/ supervisor	127
			12 Skilled manual	806
			13 Semi-skilled manual	284
			14 Unskilled manual	156
			15 Own account non-professional	106
			16 Farmers (employers and managers)	64
			17 Farmers (own account)	27
			18 Agricultural workers	62
			19 Armed forces	49
			20 Not answered/inadequate description	27
726	V902.k	Father's social class	-1 Skip, no information on father's job	271
			1 I Professional	116
			2 II Managerial & technical	528
			3 IIIN Skilled non-manual	238
			4 IIIM Skilled manual	1091
			5 IV Partly skilled	368
			6 V Unskilled	167
			7 Armed forces	49
			8 Inadequate description	27
728-29	V902.m	Father's Standard Ind-	-1 Skip, no information	

		ustrial Classification	on father's job As keyed	271
730-31	V902.n	Father's Goldthorpe-Heath Class	-1 Skip, no information on father's job	271
			1 Professional & managerial: high grade	290
			2 Professional & managerial: low grade	227
			3 Routine office	134
			4 Sales & personnel	12
			5 Small petty bourgeoisie with employees	173
			6 Small petty bourgeoisie without employees	88
			7 Farmers	95
			8 Manual foremen, etc.	199
			9 Skilled manual	620
			10 Semi & unskilled manual	602
			11 Agricultural employees	57
			99 Insufficient information	85
1343-44	FINDDIV*	Father's industrial division - derived	0 Skip, never had a job	271
			1 Agriculture	171
			2 Energy/water	258
			3 Metal extraction & chemicals	159
			4 Metal goods & engineering	300
			5 Other manufacturing	292
			6 Construction	261
			7 Distribution	286
			8 Transport & communications	249
			9 Banking & finance	98
			10 Other services	396
			98 Not classifiable	113
740-41	V903a	Which of these descriptions applies to what you were doing last week, that is, in the seven days ending last Sunday ? (Card)	01 In full-time education	64
			02 On government training/ employment programme	10
			03 In paid work for at least 10 hours in the week	1590
			04 Waiting to take up paid work	8
			05 Unemployed and registered	140
			06 Unemployed, <u>not</u> registered	19
			07 Unemployed, <u>not</u> actively looking for a job	16
			08 Permanently sick or disabled	102
			09 Wholly retired from work	523
			10 Looking after the home	368
			11 Doing something else (write in)	16

			99 Not answered	-

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742	V903b	(If V903a 02 or 05-11) How long ago did you last have a paid job of at least 10 hours a week ?	-3 Skip, waiting to take up job	8
			-2 Skip, in paid work	1590
			-1 Skip, in full-time education	64
			1 Within past 12 months	155
			2 Over 1, up to 5 years ago	265
			3 Over 5, up to 10 years ago	258
			4 Over 10, up to 20 years ago	285
			5 Over 20 years ago	176
			0 Never had paid job of 10+ hrs/week	53
			9 Not answered	1
743	V903c	(If V903a 03-04 or V903b 1-5) Are you <u>now</u> a member of a trade union or staff association ?	-2 Skip, never had paid job	53
			-1 Skip, full-time education	64
			1 Yes, trade union	539
			2 Yes, staff association	109
			3 No	2081
			9 Not answered	9
744	V903d	(If V903c Code 3) Have you <u>ever</u> been a member of a trade union or staff association ?	-3 Skip, is now member of trade union/staff association	648
			-2 Skip, never had paid job	53
			-1 Skip, full-time education	64
			1 Yes, trade union	855
			2 Yes, staff association	85
			3 No	1114
			9 Not answered	36
745	V904	Interviewer Code : Respondent's economic position	-2 Skip, never had paid job	53
			1 In paid work	1591
			2 Waiting to take up paid work	8
			3 All others	1202
			9 Not answered	1
		Now I want to ask about your present/future/ last job.		

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NUMBER	VARIABLE NAME			
746-49	V905d	Do you directly supervise or are you directly responsible for the work of any other people ? If yes, how many ?	(4 digit code) -1 Skip, never had paid job 0000 No 9998 Don't know 9999 Not answered	53 1728 5 15
750	V905e	Can I just check, are you	-1 Skip, never had a job 1 An employee 2 Self-employed 9 Not answered	86 2476 285 8
751-52	V905f	(If V905e Code 1) Which of the types of organisation on this card do you work for ? (Card)	-2 Skip, self-employed -1 Skip, never had a job 01 Private firm or company 02 Nationalised industry/ public corporation 03 Local Authority/Local Education Authority 04 Health Authority/Health Board/NHS hospital 05 Central Government/ Civil Service 06 Charity or Trust 07 Other (write in) 09 Not answered	285 86 1609 170 346 161 116 48 20 8
753	V905h	(All who have ever worked) Including yourself, how many people are employed at the place where you usually work from ? If self-employed: Do you have any employees? If yes, how many ?	-1 Skip, never had a job 0 No employees 1 Under 10 2 10-24 3 25-99 4 100-499 5 500 or more 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	86 143 535 401 566 622 461 19 21
754	V905i	Is the job	-1 Skip, never had a job 1 Full-time (30+ hours per week) 2 Part-time (10-29 hours per week) 9 Not answered	86 2176 567 26
755-57	V905.j	Respondent's SOC (Standard Occupational Classification 1990)	(As keyed) 997 Insufficient information/ unclassifiable 998 Not answered 999 All others, miscellaneous	8 5 1

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758-59	V905.k	Respondent's employment status	-1 Skip, never had job 1 Self-employed, 25+ employees 2 Self-employed,	86 9

			1-24 employees	121
			3 Self-employed, no employees	131
			4 Self-employed, no details on employees	3
			5 Manager, 25+ employees	182
			6 Manager, 1-24 employees	122
			7 Manager, no information on size	1
			8 Foreman supervisor	158
			9 Other employee	2031
			10 Employee, unclassified	2
			11 NA, insufficient information	9
760-61	V905.l	Respondent's socio-economic group	-1 Skip, never had job	86
			1 Employer (large establishment)	9
			2 Manager (large establishment)	181
			3 Employer (small establishment)	92
			4 Manager (small establishment)	122
			5 Professional (self-employed)	24
			6 Professional (employee)	90
			7 Intermediate non-manual ancillary	328
			8 Intermediate non-manual foreman	50
			9 Junior non-manual	612
			10 Personal services	130
			11 Manual foreman/ supervisor	70
			12 Skilled manual	379
			13 Semi-skilled manual	325
			14 Unskilled manual	200
			15 Own account non-professional	106
			16 Farmers (employers & managers)	7
			17 Farmers (own account)	3
			18 Agricultural workers	22
			19 Armed forces	5
			20 Not answered/ inadequate description	14

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762	V905.m	Respondent's social class	-1 Skip, never had job	86
			1 I Professional	114
			2 II Managerial & technical	701
			3 IIIN Skilled non-manual	677
			4 IIIM Skilled manual	585
			5 IV Partly skilled	465
			6 V Unskilled	207
			7 Armed forces	5
			8 Inadequate description	14

764-65	V905.o	Respondent's Standard Industrial Classification	-1 Skip, never had job As keyed	86
766-67	V905.p	Respondent's Goldthorpe-Heath Class	-1 Skip, no information on father's job	86
			1 Professional & Managerial: high grade	320
			2 Professional & Managerial: low grade	449
			3 Routine office	455
			4 Sales & personal	209
			5 Small petty bourgeoisie with employees	86
			6 Small petty bourgeoisie without employees	97
			7 Farmers	13
			8 Manual forement, etc.	132
			9 Skilled manual	298
			10 Semi & unskilled manual	668
			11 Agricultural employees	21
			99 Insufficient information	22
1345-46	RINDDIV*	Respondent's industrial division - derived	0 Skip, never had a job	86
			1 Agriculture	43
			2 Energy/water	73
			3 Metal extraction & chemicals	95
			4 Metal goods & engineering	263
			5 Other manufacturing	315
			6 Construction	155
			7 Distribution	500
			8 Transport & communications	145
			9 Banking & finance	265
			10 Other services	874
			98 Not classifiable	41

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807	V906a	At present, are you ...	1 Married	1844
			2 Living as married	117
			3 Widowed	246
			4 Divorced or separated	169
			5 Not married	478
			9 Not answered	2
808-9	V906b	(If V906a 1 or 2) Which of these descriptions applied to what your husband/ wife/partner was doing last week, that is the seven days ending last Sunday ? (Card)	-1 Skip, not (living as) married	892
			01 In full-time education	11
			02 On government training/ employment programme	3
			03 In paid work for at least 10 hours in the week	1161
			04 Waiting to take up paid work	4
			05 Unemployed and registered	64

			06 Unemployed, not registered	9
			07 Unemployed, not actively looking for a job	6
			08 Permanently sick or disabled	65
			09 Wholly retired from work	313
			10 Looking after the home	317
			11 Doing something else (write in)	5
			99 Not answered	2
810	V906c	(If V906b 02, or 05-11 at b) How long ago did your husband/wife/partner last have a paid job of at least 10 hours a week ?	-5 Skip, waiting to take up paid work	4
			-4 Skip, in paid work	1161
			-3 Skip, in full-time education	11
			-1 Skip, not (living as) married	892
			1 Within past 12 months	104
			2 Over 1, up to 5 years ago	205
			3 Over 5, up to 10 years ago	171
			4 Over 10, up to 20 years ago	164
			5 Over 20 years ago	102
			6 Never had paid job of 10+ hours a week	36
			9 Not answered	5

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811	V906d	(If V906b 03-04 or V906c 1-5) Is your husband/wife/ partner now, or has he/she ever been a member of a trade union ?	-3 Skip, in full-time education	11
			-2 Skip, never had paid job	36
			-1 Skip, not (living as) married	892
			1 Yes, now	394
			2 Yes, used to be	470
			3 No	929
			8 Don't know	95
			9 Not answered	28
812	V907	Interviewer code: Spouse/partner's economic position	-2 Skip, never had paid job	36
			-1 Skip, not (living as) married	892
			1 In paid work	1161
			2 Waiting to take up paid work	4
			3 All others	757
			9 Not answered	5
		Now I want to ask you about your husband/		

		wife/partner's present/ future/last job.		
813-16	V908d	Does he/she directly supervise or is he/she directly responsible for the work of any other people ? If yes, how many ?	(4 digit code) -2 Skip, never had paid job -1 Skip, not (living as) married 0000 No 9998 Don't know 9999 Not answered	 36 892 1210 37 22
817	V908e	Is he/she	-2 Skip, never had a job -1 Skip, not (living as) married 1 An employee 2 Self-employed 9 Not answered	36 892 1660 251 16
818-19	V908f	(If V908e Code 1) Which of the following types of organisation does he/she work for ? (Card)	-3 Skip, self-employed -2 Skip, never had a job -1 Skip, not (living as) married 01 Private firm or company 02 Nationalised industry/ public corporation 03 Local Authority/Local Education Authority 04 Health Authority/Health Board/NHS hospital 05 Central Government/ Civil Service 06 Charity or Trust 07 Other (write in) 99 Not answered	251 36 892 1066 118 229 107 102 25 9 21
820	V908h	Including him/herself roughly how many people are employed at the place where he/she usually works from ? If self-employed: Does he/she have any employees ? If yes: How many ?	-2 Skip, never had a job -1 Skip, not (living as) married 0 No employees 1 Under 10 2 10-24 3 25-99 4 100-499 5 500 or more 8 Don't know 9 Not answered	33 892 114 296 211 355 318 243 42 351
821	V908i	Is the job	-2 Skip, never had a job -1 Skip, not (living as) married 1 Full-time (30+ hours per week) 2 Part-time (10-29 hours per week) 9 Not answered	36 892 1484 390 54
822-24	V908.j	Spouse/partner's SOC (Standard Occupational	(As keyed) -1 Skip, not (living as)	

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		Classification 1990)	married	892
			996 Never had a job	36
			997 Insufficient information/ unclassifiable	12
			998 Not answered	14
			999 All others, miscellaneous	2
825-26	V908.k	Spouse/partner's employment status	-2 Skip, never had job	36
			-1 Skip, not (living as) married	892
			1 Self-employed, 25+ employees	15
			2 Self-employed, 1-24 employees	99
			3 Self-employed, no employees	118
			4 Self-employed, no details on employees	6
			5 Manager, 25+ employees	152
			6 Manager, 1-24 employees	80
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			7 Manager, no information on size	7
			8 Foreman supervisor	117
			9 Other employee	1312
			10 Employee, unclassified	6
			11 NA, insufficient information	18
827-28	V908.l	Spouse/partner's socio-economic group	-2 Skip, never had job	36
			-1 Skip, not (living as) married	892
			1 Employer (large establishment)	12
			2 Manager (large establishment)	150
			3 Employer (small establishment)	76
			4 Manager (small establishment)	87
			5 Professional (self-employed)	20
			6 Professional (employee)	71
			7 Intermediate non-manual ancillary	198
			8 Intermediate non-manual foreman	24
			9 Junior non-manual	413
			10 Personal services	87
			11 Manual foreman/ supervisor	65
			12 Skilled manual	234
			13 Semi-skilled manual	219
			14 Unskilled manual	118
			15 Own account non-professional	102
			16 Farmers (employers & managers)	6
			17 Farmers (own account)	4
			18 Agricultural workers	10

			19 Armed forces	7
			20 Not answered/inadequate description	25
829	V908.m	Spouse/partner's social class	-2 Skip, never had job	36
			-1 Skip, not (living as) married	892
			1 I Professional	92
			2 II Managerial & technical	491
			3 IIIN Skilled non-manual	444
			4 IIIM Skilled manual	429
			5 IV Partly skilled	309
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			6 V Unskilled	129
			7 Armed forces	7
			8 Inadequate description	25
831-32	V908.o	Spouse/partner's Standard Industrial Classification	-2 Skip, never had job	36
			-1 Skip, not (living as) married	892
			As keyed	
833-34	V908.p	Spouse/partner's Goldthorpe-Heath Class	-3 Not answered	5
			-2 Skip, never had job	36
			-1 Skip, not (living as) married	892
			1 Professional & managerial: high grade	262
			2 Professional & managerial: low grade	291
			3 Routine office	298
			4 Sales & personal	129
			5 Small petty bourgeoisie with employees	70
			6 Small petty bourgeoisie without employees	96
			7 Farmers	11
			8 Manual foreman, etc.	110
			9 Skilled manual	186
			10 Semi & unskilled manual	423
			11 Agricultural employees	9
			99 Insufficient information	37
1347-48	SINDDIV*	Spouse/partner's industrial division -- derived	-1 Skip, not (living as) married	892
			0 Skip, never had a job/ not answered	41
			1 Agriculture	21
			2 Energy/water	57
			3 Metal extraction & chemicals	71
			4 Metal goods & engineering	181
			5 Other manufacturing	214
			6 Construction	144
			7 Distribution	326
			8 Transport &	

			communications	114
			9 Banking & finance	187
			10 Other services	570
			98 Not classifiable	39

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846	V909a	Do you, or does anyone in your household, own or have the use of a car or a van ?	1 Yes, one	1333
			2 Yes, two or more	905
			3 No	613
			9 Not answered	3
847	V909b	Are you, or is anyone in your household, covered by a private health insurance scheme that allows you to get private medical treatment ?	1 Yes, through group	443
			2 Yes, individually	178
			3 No	2196
			4 Yes, both	8
			8 Don't know	27
			9 Not answered	3
848	V910a	In recent years the government has privatised many industries by selling shares to the public. Did you (or your husband/wife/ /partner) buy any of these shares at the time they were being sold off ?	1 Yes, have shares now	576
			2 Yes, bought but none owned now	187
			3 No, never bought any	2080
			4 Applied for shares but none allocated	1
			8 Don't know	5
			9 Not answered	7
849	V910b	(If V910a 1 or 2) When did you first buy shares from the government in one of the privatisations ?	-1 Skip, not bought shares	2092
			1 Before the 1987 general election	323
			2 Since the 1987 general election	350
			8 Don't know	85
			9 Not answered	5
850	V910c	And do you (or your husband/wife/partner) own any <u>other</u> shares quoted on the stock exchange, including unit trusts ?	1 Yes	622
			2 No	2220
			9 Not answered	13
851	V910d	(If V910c Code 1 and V910a 1 or 2) Which shares did you buy first - the shares in privatised companies or the other shares ?	-1 Skip, do not own both	2512
			1 Privatised shares bought first	124
			2 Other shares bought first	210
			3 Both at same time	1
			9 Not answered	8
852-53	V911	How old were you when you completed your continuous full-time education ?	(2 digit code)	
			97 Still in full-time education	59
			00 Had no schooling at all	5
			99 Not answered	12

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854	V912a	Have you passed any of the examinations on this card ? (Card)	1 Yes	1470
			2 No	1377
			9 Not answered	8
1349-50	V912b.01	Qualification obtained: CSE 2-5, GCE D-E, GCSE D-G, etc.	-1 Skip, no school qualifications	1385
			0 Does not have	799
			1 Has qualification	667
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
1351-52	V912b.02	Qualification obtained: CSE 1, GCE A-C, GCSE A-C, etc.	-1 Skip, no school qualifications	1385
			0 Does not have	400
			2 Has qualification	1065
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
1353-54	V912b.03	Qualification obtained: GCE A' Level, S' Level, Highers, etc.	-1 Skip, no school qualifications	1385
			0 Does not have	974
			3 Has qualification	491
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
1355-56	V912b.04	Qualification obtained: Overseas school leaving exam/certificate	-1 Skip, no school qualifications	1385
			0 Does not have	1438
			4 Has qualification	27
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
863	V913a	And have you passed any of the exams or got any of the qualifications on <u>this</u> card ? (Card)	1 Yes	1383
			2 No	1468
			9 Not answered	4
1357-58	V913b.01	Qualification obtained: trade apprenticeship	-1 No post-school qualifications	1471
			0 Does not have	1166
			5 Has qualification	214
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
1359-60	V913b.02	Qualification obtained: RSA clerical, etc.	-1 No post-school qualifications	1471
			0 Does not have	1070
			6 Has qualification	310
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2

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1361-62	V913b.03	Qualification obtained: City & Guilds craft/	-1 No post-school qualifications	1471

		intermediate/ordinary	0 Does not have	1128
			7 Has qualification	251
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
1363-64	V913b.04	Qualification obtained: City & Guilds advanced	-1 No post-school qualifications	1471
			0 Does not have	1278
			8 Has qualification	102
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
1365-66	V913b.05	Qualification obtained: City & Guilds full technological	-1 No post-school qualifications	1471
			0 Does not have	1320
			9 Has qualification	60
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
1367-68	V913b.06	Qualification obtained: ONC, OND, BEC, TEC General, etc.	-1 No post-school qualifications	1471
			0 Does not have	1247
			10 Has qualification	133
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
1369-70	V913b.07	Qualification obtained: HNC, HND, BEC, TEC Higher, etc.	-1 No post-school qualifications	1471
			0 Does not have	1277
			11 Has qualification	102
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
1371-72	V913b.08	Qualification obtained: teacher training	-1 No post-school qualifications	1471
			0 Does not have	1262
			12 Has qualification	118
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
1373-74	V913b.09	Qualification obtained: nursing qualification	-1 No post-school qualifications	1471
			0 Does not have	1156
			13 Has qualification	89
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
1375-76	V913b.10	Qualification obtained: University/CNAA degree/ diploma	-1 No post-school qualifications	1471
			0 Does not have	1156
			14 Has qualification	224
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			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
1377-78	V913b.11	Qualification obtained: other technical/ business qualification	-1 No post-school qualifications	1471
			0 Does not have	1202
			15 Has qualification	178
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2

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1379-80	V913b.12	Qualification obtained: other academic/ vocational qualification	-1 No post-school qualifications	1471
			0 Does not have	1192
			16 Has qualification	188
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	2
1325	HEDQUAL*	Respondent highest educational qual-ification - derived	1 Degree	224
			2 Higher education below degree	417
			3 A' level or equivalent	304
			4 O' level or equivalent	539
			5 CSE or equivalent	313
			6 Foreign or other	44
			7 No qualifications	1010
			8 Don't know/not answered	5
941	V914a	Did you go to a private, fee-paying primary or secondary school in Britain ? At primary level, secondary level, or both ?	1 Yes, primary level	42
			2 Yes, secondary level	181
			3 Yes, both	131
			4 No, neither	2494
			9 Not answered	7
942	V914b	Have you ever sent - or are you considering sending - any children in your care to a private, fee-paying primary or secondary school in Britain ?	1 Yes, in the past	182
			2 Yes, now	56
			3 Yes, considering	108
			4 No	1953
			5 Never had any children in my care	540
			9 Not answered	16
943-44	V915a	To which of these groups do you consider you belong ? (Card)	01 Black African/Caribbean or other origin	42
			02 Asian Indian origin	33
			03 Asian Pakistani origin	11
			04 Asian Bangladeshi origin	-
			05 Asian Chinese origin	7
			06 Asian Other origin (write in)	5
			07 White British origin	2626
			08 White Irish origin	68
			09 White Other origin (write in)	53
			10 Mixed race	3
			97 Refused	1
			98 Don't know	1
			99 Not answered	5
945	V915b	Interviewer Code: Respondent's Sex	1 Male	1335
			2 Female	1520
946-7	V915c	What was your age last birthday ?	(2 digit code)	
			98 Refused	6
			99 Not answered	34
1326	RAGECAT*	Respondent age, banded - derived	1 18-24	290
			2 25-34	551
			3 35-44	540

			4 45-54	469
			5 55-59	206
			6 60-64	215
			7 65+	545
			8 Refused/not answered	39
1327-28	RSEXAGE*	Respondent age within gender - derived	1 Male 18-24	139
			2 Male 25-34	262
			3 Male 35-44	253
			4 Male 45-54	223
			5 Male 55-59	114
			6 Male 60-64	100
			7 Male 65+	229
			8 Male refused/not answered	15
			9 Female 18-24	151
			10 Female 25-34	289
			11 Female 35-44	287
			12 Female 45-54	245
			13 Female 55-59	92
			14 Female 60-64	115
			15 Female 65+	316
			16 Female refused/not answered	24
948-9	V916	Do you regard yourself as belonging to any particular religion ? Which ?	00 No religion	883
			01 Christian - no denomination	97
			02 Roman Catholic	284
			03 Church of England/ Anglican/Episcopal	1156
			04 Presbyterian/Church of Scotland	140
			05 Methodist	104
			06 Baptist	42
			07 United Reform Church/ Congregational	24
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			08 Free Presbyterian	2
			09 Brethren	3
			10 Other Protestant (write in)	42
			11 Other Christian (write in)	9
			12 Jewish	9
			13 Hindu	8
			14 Islam/Muslim	22
			15 Sikh	15
			16 Buddhist	1
			17 Other non-Christian (write in)	3
			97 Refused/unwilling to say	2
			99 Not answered	7
1329	Religsum*	Respondent religious affiliation - derived	1 Church of England, Anglican	1156
			2 Church of Scotland, Presbyterian	140
			3 Roman Catholic	284
			4 Other Christian	324
			5 Non-Christian	59

			6 No religion	883
			8 Don't know/not answered	9
950-51	V917	In what religion, if any, were you brought up ? What was your family's religion ?	-1 Skip, refused religion	2
			00 No religion	229
			01 Christian - no denomination	83
			02 Roman Catholic	354
			03 Church of England/ Anglican/Episcopal	1546
			04 Presbyterian/Church of Scotland	195
			05 Methodist	188
			06 Baptist	62
			07 United Reform Church/ Congregational	38
			08 Free Presbyterian	8
			09 Brethren	5
			10 Other Protestant (write in)	50
			11 Other Christian (write in)	7
			12 Jewish	11
			13 Hindu	11
			14 Islam/Muslim	22
			15 Sikh	16
			16 Buddhist	4
			17 Other non-Christian (write in)	1
			97 Refused/unwilling to say	-
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			99 Not answered	25
1330	Famrlsum*	Respondent religion in which brought up - derived	1 Church of England/ Anglican	1546
			2 Church of Scotland/ Presbyterian	195
			3 Roman Catholic	354
			4 Other Christian	441
			5 Non-Christian	65
			6 No religion	229
			8 Don't know/not answered	27
952	V918	(If any religion at V916 or V917) Apart from such special occasions as weddings,	-3 Skip, no (family) religion	229
		funerals, baptisms, etc. how often nowadays do you attend services or meetings connected with your religion ?	-1 Skip, refused religion	2
			1 Once a week or more	356
			2 Less often, but at least once a month	167
			3 Several times a year	261
			4 At least once a year	224
			5 Less often than once a year	120
			8 Varies/don't know	45
			0 Never/practically never	1391
			9 Not answered	60
953	V919a	Interviewer Code:	1 Private household	2839

		Accommodation is ...	2 Institution (specify)	14
			9 Not answered	2
954-55	V919b	(If V919a Code 1) Does your household own or rent this accommodation ? If owns: Outright or on mortgage ? If rents: From whom ?	-1 Skip, institution	14
			01 Owns: (leasehold/freehold) outright	752
			02 Owns: Buying (leasehold/ freehold) on mortgage	1298
			03 Rents: Local Authority	547
			04 Rents: New Town Development Corporation	4
			05 Rents: Housing Association	64
			06 Rents: Property company	16
			07 Rents: Employer	17
			08 Rents: Other organisations	18
			09 Rents: Relative	19
			10 Rents: Other individual	68
			11 Rent free, squatting etc.	21
			12 Rents: Trust/Housing Action Trust	7
			98 Don't know	-
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			99 Not answered	12
1331	TENURE2*	Respondent's house-hold tenure, compressed - derived	-1 Skip, institution/ not answered	16
			1 Owned/being bought with mortgage	2050
			2 Rented (Local Authority/ New Town Development Corporation)	551
			3 Rented (Housing Association/Housing Action Trust)	70
			4 Rented (Other - employer, relative, other individual etc.)	137
			5 Rent free/squatting	21
			9 No information	9
956	V919c	(If V919b Code 02) How are you and your household coping with your mortgage these days ? Does it make things	-2 Skip, no mortgage	1546
			1 Very difficult	137
			2 A bit difficult	328
			3 Or, not really difficult	790
			8 Don't know	32
			9 Not answered	23
957	V919d	(If V919b 01 or 02) Did you, or the person responsible for the mortgage, buy your present home from the local authority as a tenant ?	-2 Skip, not owner	794
			1 Yes	250
			2 No	1798
			9 Not answered	14
958	V919e	(If V919d Code 2) Have you yourself, or the person responsible	-3 Skip, bought home	250
			-2 Skip, not owner	805
			1 Yes	52

		for the mortgage here, ever bought any past home from the local authority as a tenant ?	2 No 9 Not answered	1733 14
959	V919f	(If V919b 03-11) Have you ever bought a council house or flat that you were living in ?	-2 Skip, doesn't rent -1 Skip, institution 1 Yes, present home 2 Yes, past home 3 No 9 Not answered	2050 14 1 9 763 19
1332	EVRBYLA*	Ever bought a home from a Local Authority ? Derived	-1 Skip, institution/not answered 0 Never bought from LA 1 Bought from LA	16 2527 312

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960-63	V919g	(If yes at d, e, or f) In what year did you buy accommodation from a council ?	(4 digit code) 9998 Don't know/can't remember 9999 Not answered	 19 13
964-65	V920	Which of these is the main source of income for you (and your husband/wife/partner) at present ? (Card)	01 Earnings from employment (own or spouse/partner's) 02 Occupational pension(s) from previous employer(s) 03 State retirement or widow's pension(s) 04 Unemployment benefit 05 Income Support 06 Family Credit 07 Invalidity, sickness or disabled pension or benefit(s) 08 Other state benefit (write in) 09 Interest from savings or investments 10 Student grant 11 Dependent on parents/ other relatives 12 Other main source (write in) 96 Refused 98 Don't know 99 Not answered	1769 203 425 60 164 3 106 1 36 32 33 8 9 - 6
966-67	V921	Which of the letters on this card represents the total income of your household from all sources, before tax ? (Card)	01 £3,999 or less 02 £4,000-5,999 03 £6,000-7,999 04 £8,000-9,999 05 £10,000-11,999 06 £12,000-14,999 07 £15,000-17,999 08 £18,000-19,999 09 £20,000-22,999	244 313 195 167 177 214 232 133 156

			10 £23,000-25,999	139
			11 £26,000-25,999	108
			12 £29,000-31,999	85
			13 £32,000-34,999	66
			14 £35,000-37,000	55
			15 £38,000 or more	187
			97 Refused	121
			98 Don't know	216
			99 Not answered	48

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1333	HHIncQua*	Household income quartile - derived	1 Under £5,999	557
			2 £6,000-11,999	539
			3 £12,000-19,999	579
			4 £20,000+	769
			7 Refused	121
			8 Don't know	216
			9 Not answered	48
968-69	V922	At the <u>last</u> general election (1987), which party did you vote for then ?	01 Conservative	1102
			02 Labour	768
			03 SDP or Liberal or Alliance	300
			04 Scottish National Party	32
			05 Plaid Cymru	5
			06 Green Party	11
			07 Other (write in)	1
			08 National Front	-
			09 Communist Party	1
			00 Did not vote	339
			96 Not eligible/too young to vote	194
			98 Don't remember	57
			97 Refused to disclose	41
			99 Not answered	5
970	V923a	Is there a telephone in your part of this accommodation ?	1 Yes	2575
			2 No	271
			9 Not answered	9
971	V923b	In case my supervisor needs to contact you, could we please have your telephone number ?	-1 Skip, no telephone	281
			1 Number given	2345
			2 Number refused	230
972	V923c	It would be helpful if you could give us your postcode, if you know it.	1 Postcode given	2736
			2 Postcode refused	17
			3 Postcode not known	102
973	V924a	When the next general election comes round (likely to be in 4/5 years time), would you be willing to take part in a similar survey ?	1 Yes, willing	2491
			2 No, not willing	361
			9 Not answered	4

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974	V924b	After the next general election, if we fail to make contact with you at the address given, is there another address/'phone number of someone who would know your whereabouts ?	-1 Skip, unwilling to give address 1 Another address/ tel. no. given 2 No other address/ tel. no. given 9 Not answered	365 1162 1279 51
1007	V925a	This self-completion questionnaire was	1 Filled in immediately after interview in your presence 2 Or, left behind to be filled in later 3 Or, refused	1893 862 100
1009-12	V925c	Time interview ended	(4 digit code) 9999 Not answered	6
1013-15	V925d	Total length of inter-view	(3 digit code) 999 Not answered	5
1016-19	V925e	Interviewer number	(4 digit code)	
1020-25	V925f	Date of interview	(day 2 digits month 2 digits year (92) 2 digits) 999992 Not answered	1
1020-21	V925f.D	Day of month of interview	(2 digit code) 99 Not answered	6
1022-23	V925f.M	Month of interview	(2 digit code) 99 Not answered	1
1024-25	V925f.Y	Year of interview	(2 digit code)	

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CROSS-SECTION (NEW SAMPLE): SELF-COMPLETION QUESTIONNAIRE				
1114	REC11	How self-completion questionnaire was actually returned	1 By interviewer with face-to-face q'aire	2061
			2 By interviewer after face-to-face	393
			3 By respondent	222
1119	V201a	During the election campaign: Did you go to hear any candidate at a political meeting ?	1 Yes	101
			2 No	2560
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	15
1120	V201b	During the election campaign: Did you read or glance at any election leaflets from any party ?	1 Yes, read	1214
			2 Yes, glanced at	988
			3 No	456
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	18
1121	V202a	How important are the following parts of an MP's job : Speaking in Parliament ?	1 Very important	1024
			2 Quite important	1139
			3 Not very important	339
			4 Not at all important	49
			8 Can't choose	71
			9 Not answered	54
1122	V202b	How important are parts of an MP's job : Holding regular constituency surgeries?	1 Very important	1529
			2 Quite important	857
			3 Not very important	143
			4 Not at all important	19
			8 Can't choose	86
			9 Not answered	41
1123	V202c	How important are parts of an MP's job : Attending local Party meetings ?	1 Very important	1083
			2 Quite important	1168
			3 Not very important	261
			4 Not at all important	45
			8 Can't choose	58
			9 Not answered	61
1124	V202d	How important are parts of an MP's job : Helping with individual problems ?	1 Very important	1454
			2 Quite important	956
			3 Not very important	145
			4 Not at all important	27
			8 Can't choose	38
			9 Not answered	56

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1125	V202e	How important are parts of an MP's job :	1 Very important	1317
			2 Quite important	882

		Supporting the Party leader ?	3 Not very important	286
			4 Not at all important	61
			8 Can't choose	53
			9 Not answered	77
1126	V202f	How important are parts of an MP's job : Speaking to the national press and TV ?	1 Very important	467
			2 Quite important	912
			3 Not very important	882
			4 Not at all important	287
			8 Can't choose	58
			9 Not answered	69
1127	V202g	How important are parts of an MP's job : Defending Party policy?	1 Very important	1176
			2 Quite important	991
			3 Not very important	297
			4 Not at all important	87
			8 Can't choose	78
			9 Not answered	46
1128	V203a	Agree/disagree: Why there are so few women in parliament at the present time: Women don't come forward to be considered as candidates	1 Strongly agree	240
			2 Agree	1100
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	652
			4 Disagree	487
			5 Strongly disagree	55
			8 Can't choose	105
			9 Not answered	37
1129	V203b	Agree/disagree: Why there are so few women in parliament at the present time: Women lose votes	1 Strongly agree	76
			2 Agree	336
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	557
			4 Disagree	1177
			5 Strongly disagree	398
			8 Can't choose	87
			9 Not answered	44
1130	V203c	Agree/disagree: Why there are so few women in parliament at the present time: Women are not given the opportunities by political parties	1 Strongly agree	351
			2 Agree	1059
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	590
			4 Disagree	483
			5 Strongly disagree	68
			8 Can't choose	85
			9 Not answered	40

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1131	V203d	Agree/disagree: Why there are so few women in parliament at the present time: Women are not suited to the job of an MP	1 Strongly agree	62
			2 Agree	108
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	327
			4 Disagree	1287
			5 Strongly disagree	808
			8 Can't choose	43
			9 Not answered	39

1132	V203e	Agree/disagree: Why there are so few women in parliament at the present time: Women are not interested in politics	1 Strongly agree	35
			2 Agree	156
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	338
			4 Disagree	1300
			5 Strongly disagree	762
			8 Can't choose	49
			9 Not answered	36
1133	V204a	Agree/disagree: Ordinary working people get their fair share of the nation's wealth	1 Agree strongly	69
			2 Agree	485
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	630
			4 Disagree	1146
			5 Disagree strongly	324
			8 Can't choose	1
			9 Not answered	21
1134	V204b	Agree/disagree: There is one law for the rich and one for the poor	1 Agree strongly	601
			2 Agree	917
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	452
			4 Disagree	593
			5 Disagree strongly	98
			8 Can't choose	-
			9 Not answered	14
1135	V204c	Agree/disagree: Unless the government controls private business, industrialists will have too much influence	1 Agree strongly	274
			2 Agree	917
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	789
			4 Disagree	571
			5 Disagree strongly	83
			8 Can't choose	9
			9 Not answered	33
1136	V204d	Agree/disagree: Young people today don't have enough respect for traditional British values	1 Agree strongly	544
			2 Agree	1172
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	485
			4 Disagree	411
			5 Disagree strongly	43
			8 Can't choose	-
			9 Not answered	21

CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
1137	V204e	Agree/disagree: Censorship of films and magazines is necessary to uphold moral standards	1 Agree strongly	630
			2 Agree	1185
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	407
			4 Disagree	364
			5 Disagree strongly	67
			8 Can't choose	4
			9 Not answered	18
1138	V204f	Agree/disagree: There is no need for strong trade unions to protect employees' working conditions and wages	1 Agree strongly	122
			2 Agree	598
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	579
			4 Disagree	1074
			5 Disagree strongly	276
			8 Can't choose	6

			9 Not answered	20
1139	V204g	Agree/disagree: Private enterprise is the best way to solve Britain's economic problems	1 Agree strongly	196
			2 Agree	771
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	867
			4 Disagree	654
			5 Disagree strongly	156
			8 Can't choose	11
			9 Not answered	20
1140	V204h	Agree/disagree: Major public services and industries ought to be in state ownership	1 Agree strongly	326
			2 Agree	703
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	727
			4 Disagree	748
			5 Disagree strongly	144
			8 Can't choose	9
			9 Not answered	18
1141	V205a	Agree/disagree: There should be far greater equality of wage and salary levels in Britain	1 Agree strongly	546
			2 Agree	1170
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	464
			4 Disagree	442
			5 Disagree strongly	31
			8 Can't choose	3
			9 Not answered	20
1142	V205b	Agree/disagree: It is the government's responsibility to provide a job for everyone who wants one	1 Agree strongly	439
			2 Agree	922
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	509
			4 Disagree	718
			5 Disagree strongly	69
			8 Can't choose	-
			9 Not answered	19

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1143	V205c	Agree/disagree: People should be allowed to organise public meetings to protest against the government	1 Agree strongly	373
			2 Agree	1293
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	626
			4 Disagree	310
			5 Disagree strongly	39
			8 Can't choose	3
			9 Not answered	30
1144	V205d	Agree/disagree: Homosexual relations are always wrong	1 Agree strongly	332
			2 Agree	386
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	959
			4 Disagree	736
			5 Disagree strongly	225
			8 Can't choose	6
			9 Not answered	31
1145	V205e	Agree/disagree: People in Britain should be more tolerant of those who lead unconventional lives	1 Agree strongly	209
			2 Agree	1087
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	942
			4 Disagree	341

			5 Disagree strongly	59
			8 Can't choose	5
			9 Not answered	32
1146	V205f	Agree/disagree: Management will always try to get the better of employees if it gets the chance	1 Agree strongly	379
			2 Agree	1042
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	556
			4 Disagree	605
			5 Disagree strongly	65
			8 Can't choose	5
			9 Not answered	23
1147	V205g	Agree/disagree: Political parties which wish to overthrow democracy should be allowed to stand in general elections	1 Agree strongly	69
			2 Agree	460
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	692
			4 Disagree	939
			5 Disagree strongly	475
			8 Can't choose	10
			9 Not answered	30
1148	V206a	Which of these two statements comes <u>closest</u> to your own views ? Industry should.....	1 Be prevented from causing damage to the countryside, even if this sometimes leads to higher prices	2361
			2 Keep prices down, even if this sometimes causes damage to the countryside	255
			8 Don't know	20
			9 Not answered	40
1149	V206b	Which of these two statements comes <u>closest</u> to your own views ?	1 The countryside should be protected from development, even if this sometimes leads to fewer new jobs	1818
			2 New jobs should be created, even if this sometimes causes damage to the countryside	788
			8 Don't know	26
			9 Not answered	45
1150	V207a	How often do you watch/ listen to the following television/radio news programme: BBC1 9 o'clock News	1 Never	287
			2 One day a week or less often	507
			3 2-3 days a week	916
			4 4 or more days a week	867
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	99
1151	V207b	How often do you watch/ listen to the following television/radio news programme: BBC1 6 o'clock News ?	1 Never	586
			2 One day a week or less often	602
			3 2-3 days a week	558
			4 4 or more days a week	790

			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	140
1152	V207c	How often do you watch/ listen to the following television/radio news programme: ITN News at Ten ?	1 Never	386
			2 One day a week or less often	694
			3 2-3 days a week	786
			4 4 or more days a week	672
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	138
1153	V207d	How often do you watch/ listen to the following television/radio news programme: ITN 5.40 pm News ?	1 Never	1219
			2 One day a week or less often	566
			3 2-3 days a week	280
			4 4 or more days a week	385
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	226
1154	V207e	How often do you watch/ listen to the following television/radio news programme:	1 Never	1443
			2 One day a week or less often	705
			3 2-3 days a week	245

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		BBC2 Newsnight ?	4 4 or more days a week	97
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	185
1155	V207f	How often do you watch/ listen to the following television/radio news programme: Channel 4 7 o'clock News ?	1 Never	1918
			2 One day a week or less often	375
			3 2-3 days a week	131
			4 4 or more days a week	63
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	188
1156	V207g	How often do you watch/ listen to the following television/radio news programme: Radio 4 Today Programme?	1 Never	1984
			2 One days a week or less often	178
			3 2-3 days a week	108
			4 4 or more days a week	258
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	148
1157	V208	Leading up to a general election, a lot of time on television news is spent on politics and the election campaign. How much attention do you generally pay to these items ?	1 A great deal	297
			2 Quite a bit	608
			3 Some	790
			4 A little	662
			5 None	290
			8 Can't choose	9
			9 Not answered	19
1158	V209a	Please say whether you think this programme favoured any one political party in the general election and, if so, which party it favoured: BBC1 9 o'clock News	1 Never watch	298
			2 Did not favour a political party	1514
			3 Favoured the Conservative Party	391
			4 Favoured the Labour Party	260
			5 Favoured the	

			Liberal Democrats	8
			8 Don't know	38
			9 Not answered	167
1159	V209b	Please say whether you think this programme favoured any one political party in the general election and, if so, which party it favoured: BBC1 6 o'clock News	1 Never watch	599
			2 Did not favour a political party	1308
			3 Favoured the Conservative Party	293
			4 Favoured the Labour Party	216
			5 Favoured the Liberal Democrats	8
			8 Don't know	34
			9 Not answered	218

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1160	V209c	Please say whether you think this programme favoured any one political party in the general election and, if so, which party it favoured: ITN News at Ten	1 Never watch	397
			2 Did not favour a political party	1596
			3 Favoured the Conservative Party	242
			4 Favoured the Labour Party	162
			5 Favoured the Liberal Democrats	20
			8 Don't know	35
			9 Not answered	224
1161	V209d	Please say whether you think this programme favoured any one political party in the general election and, if so, which party it favoured: ITN 5.40 pm News	1 Never watch	1239
			2 Did not favour a political party	936
			3 Favoured the Conservative Party	122
			4 Favoured the Labour Party	88
			5 Favoured the Liberal Democrats	9
			8 Don't know	28
			9 Not answered	254
1162	V209e	Please say whether you think this programme favoured any one political party in the general election and, if so, which party it favoured: BBC2 Newsnight	1 Never watch	1455
			2 Did not favour a political party	721
			3 Favoured the Conservative Party	114
			4 Favoured the Labour Party	125
			5 Favoured the Liberal Democrats	7
			8 Don't know	12
			9 Not answered	242
1163	V209f	Please say whether you think this programme favoured any one political party in the general election and, if so, which party it favoured: Channel 4 7 o'clock	1 Never watch	1932
			2 Did not favour a political party	435
			3 Favoured the Conservative Party	29
			4 Favoured the Labour Party	44
			5 Favoured the	

		News	Liberal Democrats	13
			8 Don't know	16
			9 Not answered	208
1164	V209g	Please say whether you think this programme favoured any one political party in the general election and,	1 Never watch	1994
			2 Did not favour a political party	397
			3 Favoured the Conservative Party	38
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		if so, which party it favoured: Radio 4 Today Programme	4 Favoured the Labour Party	76
			5 Favoured the Liberal Democrats	3
			8 Don't know	7
			9 Not answered	160
1165	V210a	How often have you seen additional television programmes about the election campaign ? Party election broadcasts	1 Never	455
			2 Once	407
			3 Twice	431
			4 More than twice	1346
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	37
1166	V210b	How often have you seen additional television programmes about the election campaign ? Interviews with John Major, Neil Kinnock or Paddy Ashdown	1 Never	472
			2 Once	517
			3 Twice	403
			4 More than twice	1255
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	29
1167	V211	In <u>any</u> matters, not just political ones, please think of the <u>two</u> people you discuss matters with most often. Please answer the questions below about: the <u>first</u> person (the one you discuss important matters with <u>most often</u>), the <u>second</u> person (the one you discuss important matters with <u>next most often</u>)	1 Never discuss important matters with anyone (skip to Q219)	834
			2 Discusses	1842
1168	V212	Apart from these two people, is there anyone else you talk to regularly about <u>politics</u> ? If there is more than one other person, please think about the one you talk to about politics most.	1 Yes	839
			2 No	997
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	6
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1169	V213.P1	How often, on average, do you see or speak (by telephone) to the <u>first person</u> on your list ?	1 Every day or almost every day	1473
			2 At least once a week	252
			3 At least once a month	45
			4 Less often	54
			8 Don't know	-

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			9 Not answered	18
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1170	V213.P2	How often, on average, do you see or speak (by telephone) to the second person ?	1 Every day or almost every day	624
			2 At least once a week	712
			3 At least once a month	146
			4 Less often	70
			7 No second person	260
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	29
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1171	V213.P3	How often, on average, do you see or speak (by telephone) to the third person ?	1 Every day or almost every day	248
			2 At least once a week	355
			3 At least once a month	149
			4 Less often	80
			7 No third person	989
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	19
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1172	V214.P1	How often do you talk about politics with the first person ?	1 Always when you meet	142
			2 Sometimes	1242
			3 Seldom	324
			4 Never	117
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	17
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1173	V214.P2	How often do you talk about politics with the second person ?	1 Always when you meet	87
			2 Sometimes	898
			3 Seldom	482
			4 Never	97
			7 No second person	260
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	18
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1174	V214.P3	How often do you talk about politics with the third person ?	1 Always when you meet	69
			2 Sometimes	472
			3 Seldom	236
			4 Never	59
			7 No third person	989
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	16
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1207-8	V215a.P1	Which best describes the sort of work the first person does ? (If the person is not working now, what did he/she do in his/her last job ?)	1 Farmer or farm manager	10
			2 Farm worker	3
			3 Skilled manual work	290
			4 Semi-skilled or unskilled manual work	329
			5 Professional or technical work	407
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			6 Manager or administrator	307
			7 Clerical	236
			8 Sales	91
			9 Other	21
			00 Never had a job	41
			98 Don't know	1
			99 Not answered	105
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1209-10	V215a.P2	Which best describes the sort of work the second person does ? (If the person is not working now, what did he/she do in his/her last job ?)	1 Farmer or farm manager	10
			2 Farm worker	7
			3 Skilled manual work	196
			4 Semi-skilled or unskilled manual work	260
			5 Professional or technical work	369
			6 Manager or administrator	217
			7 Clerical	201
			8 Sales	78
			9 Other	27
			00 Never had a job	75
			97 No second person	260
			98 Don't know	2
			99 Not answered	138
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1211-12	V215a.P3	Which best describes the sort of work the third person does ? (If the person is not working now, what did he/she do in his/her last job ?)	1 Farmer or farm manager	10
			2 Farm worker	3
			3 Skilled manual work	111
			4 Semi-skilled or unskilled manual work	97
			5 Professional or technical work	236
			6 Manager or administrator	124
			7 Clerical	91
			8 Sales	58
			9 Other	11
			00 Never had a job	40
			97 No third person	989
			98 Don't know	3
			99 Not answered	67
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1213	V215b.P1	Is the first person self-employed or does he/she work for someone ? (If not working now, what did he/she do in last job ?)	1 Self-employed	257
			2 Employee	1453
			0 Never had a job	60
			8 Don't know	1
			9 Not answered	71
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834

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1214	V215b.P2	Is the second person self-employed or does he/she work for someone ? (If not working now, what did he/she do in last job ?)	1 Self-employed	205
			2 Employee	1194
			0 Never had a job	105
			7 No second person	261
			8 Don't know	4
			9 Not answered	72
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834

1215	V215b.P3	Is the third person self-employed or does he/she work for someone ? (If not working now, what did he/she do in last job ?)	1 Self-employed	120
			2 Employee	635
			0 Never had a job	54
			7 No third person	989
			8 Don't know	2
			9 Not answered	41
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1261	V216.P1a	How is the first person connected to you ? Spouse or partner	1 Yes	1176
			10 No	666
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1262	V216.P1b	How is the first person connected to you ? Other relative	2 Yes	292
			10 No	1549
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1263	V216.P1c	How is the first person connected to you ? Someone at your work	3 Yes	105
			10 No	1736
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1264	V216.P1d	How is the first person connected to you ? Member of the same church	4 Yes	17
			10 No	1825
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1265	V216.P1e	How is the first person connected to you ? Member of the same club/ voluntary organisation	5 Yes	16
			10 No	1825
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1266	V216.P1f	How is the first person connected to you ? Neighbour	6 Yes	19
			10 No	1822
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1267	V216.P1g	How is the first person connected to you ? Friend	7 Yes	217
			10 No	1624
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1268	V216.P2a	How is the second person connected to you ? Spouse or partner	1 Yes	81
			10 No	1500
			-3 No second person	260
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834

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1269	V216.P2b	How is the second person connected to you ? Other relative	2 Yes	772
			10 No	809
			-3 No second person	260
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1270	V216.P2c	How is the second person connected to you ? Someone at your work	3 Yes	248
			10 No	1334
			-3 No second person	260
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1271	V216.P2d	How is the second person connected to you ? Member of the same	4 Yes	25
			10 No	1557
			-3 No second person	260
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834

1272	V216.P2e	How is the second person connected to you ? Member of the same club/ voluntary organisation	5 Yes 10 No -3 No second person -2 Skip, never discuss	30 1551 260 834
1273	V216.P2f	How is the second person connected to you ? Neighbour	6 Yes 10 No -3 No second person -2 Skip, never discuss	44 1537 260 834
1274	V216.P2g	How is the second person connected to you ? Friend	7 Yes 10 No -3 No second person -2 Skip, never discuss	381 1201 260 834
1275	V216.P3a	How is the third person connected to you ? Spouse or partner	1 Yes 10 No -3 No third person -2 Skip, never discuss	31 821 260 834
1276	V216.P3b	How is the third person connected to you ? Other relative	2 Yes 10 No -3 No third person -2 Skip, never discuss	297 555 260 834
1277	V216.P3c	How is the third person connected to you ? Someone at your work	3 Yes 10 No -3 No third person -2 Skip, never discuss	201 651 260 834
1278	V216.P3d	How is the third person connected to you ? Member of the same church	4 Yes 10 No -3 No third person -2 Skip, never discuss	13 839 260 834

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1279	V216.P3e	How is the third person connected to you ? Member of the same club/ voluntary organisation	5 Yes 10 No -3 No third person -2 Skip, never discuss	28 824 260 834
1280	V216.P3f	How is the third person connected to you ? Neighbour	6 Yes 10 No -3 No third person -2 Skip, never discuss	20 833 260 834
1175	V216.P3g	How is the third person connected to you ? Friend	7 Yes 10 No -3 No third person -2 Skip, never discuss	270 582 260 834
1237	V217.P1	Which political party does the first person generally support or feel closest to ?	0 None 1 Conservative Party 2 Labour Party 3 Liberal Democrats 4 Scottish National/ Plaid Cymru	52 838 519 231 29

			5 Some other party	14
			8 Don't know	132
			9 Not answered	27
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1238	V217.P2	Which political party does the second person generally support or feel closest to ?	0 None	33
			1 Conservative Party	599
			2 Labour Party	489
			3 Liberal Democrats	199
			4 Scottish National/ Plaid Cymru	21
			5 Some other party	11
			7 No second person	260
			8 Don't know	202
			9 Not answered	28
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1239	V217.P3	Which political party does the third person generally support or feel closest to ?	0 None	15
			1 Conservative Party	322
			2 Labour Party	253
			3 Liberal Democrats	94
			4 Scottish National/ Plaid Cymru	10
			5 Some other party	4
			7 No third person	989
			8 Don't know	139
			9 Not answered	15
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834

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1240	V218.P1	When you discuss politics with the first person, how often do you disagree?	1 Often disagree	219
			2 Sometimes disagree	775
			3 Rarely disagree	579
			4 Never disagree	140
			5 Never discuss politics	107
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	22
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1241	V218.P2	When you discuss politics with the second person, how often do you disagree?	1 Often disagree	199
			2 Sometimes disagree	660
			3 Rarely disagree	467
			4 Never disagree	112
			5 Never discuss politics	118
			7 No second person	260
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	26
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834
1242	V218.P3	When you discuss politics with the third person, how often do you disagree?	1 Often disagree	162
			2 Sometimes disagree	344
			3 Rarely disagree	222
			4 Never disagree	41
			5 Never discuss politics	69
			7 No third person	989
			8 Don't know	-
			9 Not answered	15
			-2 Skip, never discuss	834

1243	V219a	Which item on this list seems most desirable to you ?	1 Maintaining order in the nation	1116
			2 Giving people more say in important political decisions	317
			3 Fighting rising prices	574
			4 Protecting freedom of speech	289
			7 More than one ticked	116
			8 Can't choose	118
			9 Not answered	97
1244	V219b	Which item on this list seems the second most desirable to you ?	1 Maintaining order in the nation	486
			2 Giving people more say in important political decisions	399
			3 Fighting rising prices	727
			4 Protecting freedom of speech	507
			8 Can't choose	182
			9 Not answered	210

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1245	V220a	Agree/disagree: I think I am better informed than most people about politics and government	1 Agree strongly	65
			2 Agree	385
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	1228
			4 Disagree	775
			5 Disagree strongly	164
			8 Don't know	1
			9 Not answered	57
1246	V220b	Agree/disagree: People like me have no say in what the government does	1 Agree strongly	267
			2 Agree	917
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	579
			4 Disagree	815
			5 Disagree strongly	52
			8 Don't know	1
			9 Not answered	45
1247	V220c	Agree/disagree: Councillors and MPs don't care much what people like me think	1 Agree strongly	198
			2 Agree	801
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	609
			4 Disagree	961
			5 Disagree strongly	61
			8 Don't know	3
			9 Not answered	43
1248	V220d	Agree/disagree: Sometimes politics and government seem so complicated that a person like me cannot really understand what is going on	1 Agree strongly	258
			2 Agree	1042
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	474
			4 Disagree	763
			5 Disagree strongly	90
			8 Don't know	1
			9 Not answered	48

CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	WEIGHTED MARGINALS
1249	V220e	Agree/disagree: I feel I could do as good a job as an MP or Councillor as most other people	1 Agree strongly	115
			2 Agree	537
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	702
			4 Disagree	997
			5 Disagree strongly	274
			8 Don't know	4
			9 Not answered	47
1250	V221a	Do you in general lean toward a particular party ? If so, which ?	1 Conservative Party	1165
			2 Labour Party	835
			3 Liberal Democrats	308
			4 Scottish National Party	43
			5 Plaid Cymru	6
			6 Green Party	19
			7 Another party	4
			0 Do not lean towards any party	248
			8 Don't know	1
			9 Not answered	45
1251	V221b	How strongly, or weakly do you lean toward this particular party ?	1 Very strongly	635
			2 Fairly strongly	1167
			3 Neither strongly nor weakly	575
			4 Fairly weakly	84
			5 Very weakly	50
			8 Don't know	1
			9 Not answered	164
1252	V222a	Agree/disagree: It is a good thing for hospitals to be made to compete against each other for patients	1 Strongly agree	98
			2 Agree	410
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	318
			4 Disagree	1000
			5 Strongly disagree	767
			8 Can't choose	59
			9 Not answered	24
1253	V222b	Agree/disagree: It is a good thing for schools to be made to compete against each other for pupils	1 Strongly agree	130
			2 Agree	589
			3 Neither agree nor disagree	323
			4 Disagree	892
			5 Strongly disagree	648
			8 Can't choose	68
			9 Not answered	26
1254	V223a	How long did it take you to complete this questionnaire ?	1 Less than 15 mins.	1389
			2 Between 15 and 20 mins.	818
			3 Between 21 and 30 mins.	287
			4 Between 31 and 45 mins.	107
			5 Between 46 and 60 mins.	35
			6 Over 1 hour	30
			9 Not answered	9
		On what date did you fill in the questionnaire ?		

1256-57	V223b.D	Day of month	(2 digits)
1258	V223b.M	Month	(1 digit)

CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	MARGINALS (UNWEIGHTED)
NEW SAMPLE:	**ADDRESS RECORD FORM (PRODUCTIVE AND UNPRODUCTIVE CASES)**			
1/1-4	Serialno	Respondent Serial Number	As keyed	
1/7	ARFC	Field Area	1-9 Single digit entry	
1/11-12	ARFE	Registrar General's Standard Region	1 North	240
			2 North-West	480
			3 Yorkshire & Humberside	360
			4 West Midlands	408
			5 East Midlands	312
			6 East Anglia	144
			7 South West	360
			8 South East	792
			9 Greater London	504
			10 Wales	216
			11 Scotland	1416
1/13-15	ARFF	OPCS Constituency Number	3 digit code	
1/16-18	ARFG	Old OPCS Constituency Number	3 digit code	
1/19-21	ARFH	Press Association Constituency Number	3 digit code	
1/22-24	ARFI	Old Press Association Constituency Number	3 digit code	
1/32-33	ARFK	Calls record - number of calls at address	As keyed	
1/34-35	ARF1	Final outcome code	1 Insufficient address	2
			2 Not traced	5
			3 Not yet built	1
			23 No contact with responsible adult	52
			24 Information refused	25
			32 Moved, new address known	14
			33 Moved, new address not known	228
			34 Dead	45
			35 Emigrated	30
			36 Derelict/demolished	27
			37 Empty	22
			38 R aged under 18	3
			51 Productive: interview obtained	3534
			70 Partial, not productive	21
			71 No contact 4+ calls	65
			72 Personal refusal	799
CARD/ COLUMN NUMBER	QUESTION NUMBER/ VARIABLE NAME	QUESTION	CODES	MARGINALS (UNWEIGHTED)
			73 Proxy refusal	104
			74 Broken appointment	46

			75	Ill at home	28
			76	Away in hospital	61
			77	Senile/incapacitated	78
			78	Inadequate English	20
			79	Other reason	12
			80	R only 17	2
			81	Refusal to office	7
			82	Lost in post	1
1/36	ARF8b	Non-respondent's gender	1	Man	536
			2	Woman	636
			8	Couldn't find out	4
			9	Not answered	16
1/37	ARF8c	Non-respondent's age	1	18-34	223
			2	35-64	472
			3	65+	309
			8	Couldn't find out	124
			9	Not answered	54
1/38	ARF9	How is self-completion questionnaire being returned	1	Plan: return with questionnaire	2473
			2	Plan: collect s-c later	25
			3	Plan: R to post back	93
			4	Actual: interviewer returned later	516
			5	Actual: R returned later	319
			6	Not expected	131
1/39-41	ARF10	Length of face-to-face interview		As keyed	
1/42	ARF12c	Respondent moved	1	Respondent moved once	96
1/43-47	WtFactor	Weighting variable		As keyed	
1/49	Turnout	Official turnout (Lord Chancellor's Office)	0	Under 18 on polling day	1
			1	Voted personally	3493
			2	Didn't vote, no information	969
			3	Not on register	-
			4	Voted by proxy	4
			5	Dead	2
			6	Constituency register unavailable	672
			7	Polling District/Ward Register unavailable	26
			8	Elector not identified	-
			9	Voted by post	65

NOTE A

Codes for A scale questions (A35-A39)

A	01
B	02
C	03
D	04
E	05
F	06
G	07
H	08
I	09
J	10
K	11
Left of A	95
Right of K	96
Refused	97
Don't know	98
Not answered	99
No scale questions completed	-1

NOTE B

Codes for B scale questions (B40-B42)

A	01
B	02
C	03
D	04
E	05
F	06
G	07
Left of A	08
Right of G	09
Refused	97
Don't know	98
Not answered	99
Skip, no scale questions completed	-1

NOTE C

Notes on variables added to the datafile

1/43-47	WtFactor	Weighting factor (to downweight Scottish sample to a representative British sample). See *Technical Notes*.
1/49	Turnout	Official turnout - data added from study of turnout at Lord Chancellor's Office. Variable added to SPSS system file of productive cases from system file of ARF data for all cases. See *Technical Notes*.
3/80	Noscales	Why respondent did not complete any of the scale questions. Interviewer-coded from additional instructions.
1322	Conflict	Respondent view of conflict between social classes, derived from V55a and b.
1323-24	Polquiz	Summary - number of correct answers to 'political knowledge' quiz, derived from Q58b - k (excluding Q58a).
1343-44	FINDDIV	Father's industrial division. Derived from V902.m.
1345-46	RINDDIV	Respondent's industrial division. Derived from V905.o.
1347-48	SINDDIV	Spouse/partner's industrial division. Derived from V908.o.
1325	HEDQUAL	Respondent highest educational qualification obtained. Derived from V912b.01 - 04 and V913b.01 - 12.
1326	RAGECAT	Respondent age, banded. Derived from V915c.
1327-28	RSEXAGE	Respondent age banded within gender. Derived from V915b and V915c.
1329	Religsum	Respondent religious affiliation, compressed. Derived from V916.
1330	Famrulsum	Respondent religion in which brought up, compressed. Derived from V917.
1331	Tenure2	Respondent household tenure, compressed. Derived from V919b.
1332	EVRBYLA	Ever bought a home from a Local Authority. Derived from Q919d - f.
1333	HHIncQua	Respondent household income in (approximate) quartiles. Derived from V921.

NOTE D

SPSS Derived Variables

PTYAFF	Respondent's party affiliation. A(6a) and B(13a) versions combined
PTYCLS	Respondent closer to a political party. A(6b) and B(13b) versions combined
IDSTRNG	Respondent strength of party identification. A(6c) and B(13c) combined
COMPROM	Party compromise or lose votes. A(6d) and B(13d) combined
NATPRVST	Respondent's view a little/a lot more nationalisation/privatisation, Q45a and b combined
FMINGRP	Father Registrar General's constituent minor group (1990 Standard Occupational Classification (SOC))
FSMAJGRP	Father Registrar General's sub-major group (1990 SOC)
FMAJGRP	Father Registrar General's major group (1990 SOC)
RMINGRP	Respondent Registrar General's constituent minor group (1990 SOC)
SMINGRP	Spouse/partner Registrar General's constituent minor group (1990 SOC)
RSMAJGRP	Respondent Registrar General's sub-major group (1990 SOC)
SSMAJGRP	Spouse/partner Registrar General's sub-major group (1990 SOC)
RMAJGRP	Respondent Registrar General's major group (1990 SOC)
SMAJGRP	Spouse/partner Registrar General's major group (1990 SOC)