OCCUPANT LISTING: CHECK - MALE LISTING..... ☐ 9-1

or FEMALE LISTING... ☐ 9-2

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A. In total how many (men) (women) 21 years or older, (including yourself) are living in your household?..... ..... _____ 10-

NONE ☐

ATE PUT QUESTIONNAIRE BACK IN BOX AND RETURN

IF ONE, ONLY LIST ON FIRST LINE IF ... GO TO -c) AND RECORD FULL NAME, AD... AND PHONE, THEN PROCEED.

One more copy, please yes.

B. (IF MORE THAN ONE ASK) Could you gi... f their ages starting with the youngest? (RECORD IN BOX BELOW - IF ... HE FOUR YOUNGEST)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

NOW LIFT TAPE AND ASK TO INTERVIEW ONLY THE LAST PERSON WHO HAS A RED X OPPOSITE NAME, CIRCLE THIS X AND RECORD FULL NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE IN -c).

C.

WRITE CLEARLY OR PRINT. GIVE INITIALS

Circle: (Mr.) (Miss)(Mrs.) _____ Phone No. _____ No Phone ☐

Mailing Address: _____ City: _____ Provi...

RECORD OF DWELLING CALLS AND OF INTERVIEW WITH SELECTED RESPONDENT

DWELLING CALLS: Listing Made NO	YES		INTERVIEW RECORD: Refused To Co-Operate	Complete	Refused To Complete	Incomplete Call Again	Not Available Call Again	H. H. Finalized
☐	☐	1st CALL	☐ 11-1	☐ 2	☐ 3	☐	☐	☐
☐	☐	2nd CALL	☐ 11-4	☐ 5	☐ 6	☐	☐	☐
☐	☐	3rd CALL	☐ 11-7	☐ 8	☐ 9	☐ X	☐ Y	☐

APPOINTMENT 2nd CALL
DAY _____ HR. _____

APPOINTMENT 3rd CALL
DAY _____ HR. _____

APPOINTMENT 4th CALL ONLY IF NOBODY HOME AT 1st AND 2nd CALL OTHERWISE TERMINATE. → ☐ 12-1

DAY _____ HR: _____

APPOINTMENT NOT MADE ☐ → ☐ 2

4th CALL

Refused	Complete	Incomplete	Not Available	
☐ 12-3	☐ 4	☐ 5	☐ 6	☐

IF NO ONE HOME 3 TIMES, OR REFUSED AT DOOR TO GIVE LIST OF OCCUPANTS, INTERVIEW IS FINALIZED..... ☐ 12-7

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OCCUPATIONS AND SOCIAL STRATIFICATION QUESTIONNAIRE

TIME
INTERVIEW
BEGAN: _____ AM / PM

I. First, who is usually your family's main earner?
(CIRCLE CODE THAT APPLIES.)

Respondent, who is male head (INCLUDES SINGLE MAN).....	13-1
Respondent's husband	SKIP 2
Respondent's father	3
Respondent's father-in-law	4
Respondent, who is female head (INCLUDES SINGLE WOMAN)	5
Respondent's wife	[illegible]
Other male (SPECIFY RELATIONSHIP TO RESPONDENT)	
Respondent's _____	[illegible]
Other female (SPECIFY RELATIONSHIP TO RESPONDENT)	
Respondent's _____	[illegible]

[illegible] (Q.1 ASK:)

[illegible] occupation?

[illegible] What kind of work does (he/she) actually do?) 14 - 18

[illegible] of business does (he/she) work?

(PROBE, IF VAGUE: What do they do there? IF FARMERS: What was the main commodity, and how many acres?) 19 - 21

?. Now let's try [illegible]. Here is a ladder with nine boxes on it, and a card with the name of an occupation on each. (LAY DOWN THE LADDER AND HAND FIRST CARD FROM "OCCUPATIONS-LADDER" ENVELOPE TO RESPONDENT.)

A. Please put the card in the box at the top of the ladder if you think that occupation has the highest possible social standing.

B. Put it in the box at the bottom of the ladder if you think it has the lowest possible social standing.

C. If it belongs somewhere in between, just put it in the box that matches the social standing of the occupation.

(OBSERVE THE RESPONDENT'S PLACEMENT OF THE CARD. IF HE IS UNCERTAIN AS TO HOW TO PERFORM THE TASK, EXPLAIN IT AGAIN, REMAINING CLOSE TO THE WORDING ABOVE. AFTER HE HAS SUCCESSFULLY PLACED THE FIRST CARD, CONTINUE BELOW.)

D. Here are some more cards with names of occupations. (HAND RESPONDENT CARDS FOR "OCCUPATIONS-LADDER" QUESTION.) Just put them in the boxes on the ladder which match the social standing they actually have.

If you want to, you can change your mind about where an occupation belongs, and move its card to a different box.

E. WHEN RESPONDENT HAS COMPLETED PLACING THE ENTIRE DECK OF OCCUPATION CARDS, ASK: Would you like to change the placement of any occupation, or place a card which you couldn't place earlier?

(ENCOURAGE HIM TO REVIEW THE ENTIRE ARRAY OF OCCUPATIONS AGAIN TO MAKE CERTAIN HE HAS PLACED EACH ONE WHERE HE WANTS IT -- EVEN TO THE POINT OF GOING THROUGH EACH PILE AGAIN IF HE SO WISHES.)

F. INTERVIEWER:

(1) CHECK BOXES IN WHICH RESPONDENT PLACED ANY CARDS: RESPONDENT PUT SOME CARDS IN BOX NUMBER:

1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐ 9 ☐ D.K. ☐ 22-

(2) ALTOGETHER HE USED ___ NUMBERED BOXES. (DO NOT COUNT THE "DON'T KNOW" PILE.) 23-

(3) PLACE CARDS IN PROPER ENVELOPES: HAVE YOUR ENVELOPES NUMBERED "1" TO "9" AND "DK" READY. PLACE CARDS WHICH RESPONDENT PUT IN BOX 1 INTO ENVELOPE 1, THOSE HE PUT IN BOX 2, AND SO FORTH.

PUT INTO "DK" ENVELOPE THOSE OCCUPATIONS WHICH RESPONDENT COULD NOT PLACE ON THE LADDER.

Occupational Classification Manual (short list)

LIST OF DIVISIONS, GROUPS AND CLASSES

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 1 – MANAGERIAL OCCUPATIONS

001 Advertising managers (W)
002 Credit managers (W)
004 Sales managers (W)
005 Delivery managers (W)
006 Office managers (W)
007 Postmasters (W)
008 Purchasing agents and buyers (W)
010 Owners and managers, n.e.s.

DIVISION 2 – PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL OCCUPATIONS

Professional engineers

101 Civil engineers
102 Mechanical engineers
104 Industrial engineers
105 Electrical engineers
107 Mining engineers
108 Chemical engineers
109 Professional engineers, n.e.s.

Physical scientists

111 Chemists
112 Geologists
114 Physicists
119 Physical scientists, n.e.s.

Biologists and agricultural professionals

121 Biological scientists
124 Veterinarians
129 Agricultural professionals, n.e.s.

Teachers

131 Professors and college principals
135 School teachers
139 Teachers and instructors, n.e.s.

Health professionals

140 Physicians and surgeons
141 Dentists
142 Nurses, graduate
143 Nurses-in-training (W)
144 Physical and occupational therapists
145 Optometrists
146 Osteopaths and chiropractors
147 Pharmacists
148 Medical and dental technicians
149 Other health professionals

Law professionals

151 Judges and magistrates
153 Lawyers and notaries

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 2 – PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL OCCUPATIONS – Concluded

Religion professionals

161 Clergymen and priests, n.o.r. (W)
163 Nuns and brothers, n.o.r. (W)
169 Religious workers, n.o.r. (W)

Artists, writers and musicians

171 Artists, commercial
172 Artists (except commercial), art teachers
174 Authors, editors and journalists
176 Musicians and music teachers

Other professionals

181 Architects
182 Draughtsmen
183 Surveyors
184 Actuaries and statisticians
186 Economists
187 Computer programmers
188 Accountants and auditors
191 Dietitians
192 Social welfare workers
194 Librarians
195 Interior decorators and window dressers
196 Photographers
198 Science and engineering technicians, n.e.s.
199 Professional occupations, n.e.s.

DIVISION 3 – CLERICAL OCCUPATIONS

201 Bookkeepers and cashiers
203 Office appliance operators
212 Stock clerks and storekeepers
214 Shipping and receiving clerks
221 Baggagemen and expressmen, transport
223 Ticket, station and express agents, transport
232 Stenographers
234 Typists and clerk-typists
241 Attendants, doctors' and dentists' offices
249 Clerical occupations, n.e.s.

DIVISION 4 – SALES OCCUPATIONS

301 Foremen, trade
303 Auctioneers
307 Canvassers and other door-to-door salesmen
312 Hawkers and pedlars
314 Commercial travellers
316 Newsvendors
323 Service station attendants (W or NP)
325 Sales clerks (W or NP)

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 4 – SALES OCCUPATIONS – Concluded

327 Advertising salesmen and agents
331 Insurance salesmen and agents (OA & W)
334 Real estate salesmen and agents (OA & W)
336 Security salesmen and brokers (OA & W)
338 Brokers, agents and appraisers, n.e.s.
339 Other sales occupations

DIVISION 5 – SERVICE AND RECREATION OCCUPATIONS

Protective service occupations

401 Firemen, fire protection
403 Policemen and detectives
405 Guards, watchmen, n.e.s.
407 Commissioned officers, armed forces
408 Other ranks, armed forces

Housekeepers, waiters, cooks and related workers

411 Lodging and boarding house keepers
412 Housekeepers (except private household), matrons, stewards
413 Cooks
414 Bartenders
415 Waiters
416 Nursing assistants and aides
417 Porters, baggage and pullman
418 Baby sitters (W)
419 Maids and related service workers, n.e.s.

Athletes, entertainers and related workers

431 Actors, entertainers and showmen
433 Athletes and sports officials

Other service occupations

451 Barbers, hairdressers, manicurists
452 Launderers and dry cleaners
453 Elevator tenders, building
454 Janitors and cleaners, building
455 Funeral directors and embalmers
456 Guides
457 Attendants, recreation and amusement
459 Service workers, n.e.s.

DIVISION 6 – TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATION OCCUPATIONS

Supervisors of transport operations

510 Inspectors and foremen

Operators, aircraft

520 Air pilots, navigators and flight engineers

Operators, railroad

531 Locomotive engineers
532 Locomotive firemen
534 Conductors, railroad
535 Brakemen, railroad
537 Switchmen and signalmen

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 6 – TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATION OCCUPATIONS – Concluded

Operators, water transport

541 Deck officers, ship
543 Engineering officers, ship
545 Deck ratings (ship), barge crews and boatmen
547 Engine-room ratings, firemen and oilers (ship)

Operators, road transport

551 Bus drivers
552 Taxi drivers and chauffeurs
554 Driver-salesmen
556 Truck drivers

Other transport occupations

561 Operators, electric street railway
563 Teamsters
569 Transport occupations, n.e.s.

Supervisors of communication operations

570 Inspectors and foremen, communication

Other communication occupations

581 Radio and television announcers
582 Radio and television equipment operators
584 Telephone operators
585 Telegraph operators
587 Postmen and mail carriers
588 Messengers

DIVISION 7 – FARMERS AND FARM WORKERS

601 Farmers and stockraisers (E or OA)
603 Farm managers and foremen (W or NP)
605 Farm labourers (W or NP)
607 Gardeners (except farm) and groundskeepers
609 Other agricultural occupations

DIVISION 8 – LOGGERS AND RELATED WORKERS

611 Logging foremen
613 Forest rangers and cruisers
615 Lumbermen, including labourers in logging

DIVISION 9 – FISHERMEN, TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS

631 Fishermen
633 Trappers and hunters

DIVISION 10 – MINERS, QUARRYMEN AND RELATED WORKERS

651 Foremen – mine, quarry, petrol. well
652 Prospectors
653 Timbermen
654 Miners, n.e.s.
655 Millmen
656 Well drillers and related workers
657 Labourers, mine
659 Quarriers and related workers, n.e.s.

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 11 – CRAFTSMEN, PRODUCTION PROCESS AND RELATED WORKERS

Millers, bakers, brewers and related food workers

701 Millers of flour and grain
702 Bakers
703 Butchers and meat cutters
704 Meat canners, curers, packers
705 Fish canners, curers, packers
706 Fruit and vegetable canners and packers
707 Milk processors
708 Other food processing occupations
709 Beverage processors

Tire builders, vulcanizers and other rubber workers

711 Tire and tube builders
713 Vulcanizers
719 Other rubber workers

Leather cutters, lasters, sewers and other leather workers (except glove and garment)

721 Leather cutters
722 Shoemakers and repairers – factory, n.e.s.
724 Shoemakers and repairers – not in factory
729 Other leather products makers

Spinners, weavers, knitters and related workers

731 Carders, combers and other fibre preparers
732 Spinners and twisters
733 Winders, reelers
734 Weavers
735 Loom fixers and loom preparers
736 Knitters
737 Bleachers and dyers – textile
738 Finishers and calenderers
739 Other textile occupations

Tailors, furriers, upholsterers and related workers

741 Tailors and tailoresses
742 Dressmakers and seamstresses – not in factory
743 Furriers
744 Milliners; hat and cap makers
745 Cutters, markers – textiles; garment and glove leather
746 Sewers and sewing machine operators, n.e.s.
747 Upholsterers
749 Apparel and related products makers, n.e.s.

Carpenters, cabinetmakers, sawyers and related workers

751 Carpenters
752 Cabinet and furniture makers – wood
754 Sawyers
756 Woodworking machine operators, n.e.s.
758 Inspectors, graders, scalers, log and lumber
759 Woodworking occupations, n.e.s.

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 11 – CRAFTSMEN, PRODUCTION PROCESS AND RELATED WORKERS – Continued

Paper makers, still operators, chemical and related workers

761 Batch and continuous still operators
762 Roasters, cookers and other heat treaters, chemical
763 Cellulose pulp preparers, n.e.s.
765 Paper makers
766 Paper making occupations, n.e.s.
768 Crushers, millers, calenderers, n.e.s. – chemical
769 Chemical and related process workers, n.e.s.

Printers, bookbinders and related workers

771 Compositors and typesetters
772 Pressmen, printing
773 Lithographic and photo-offset occupations
775 Photoengravers
776 Bookbinders
778 Other occupations in bookbinding
779 Printing workers, n.e.s.

Furnacemen, moulders, blacksmiths and related metal workers

781 Furnacemen and heaters, metal
782 Heat treaters, annealers, temperers
783 Rolling mill operators
784 Blacksmiths, hammermen, forgemen
786 Moulders
787 Coremakers
788 Metal drawers and extruders
789 Metal treating occupations, n.e.s.

Jewellers, watchmakers and engravers

791 Jewellers and watchmakers
793 Engravers, except photoengravers

Machinists, plumbers, sheet metal workers and related workers

801 Toolmakers, diemakers
802 Machinists and machine tool setters
803 Filers, grinders, sharpeners
805 Millwrights
806 Fitters and assemblers, n.e.s. – metal
808 Metalworking machine operators, n.e.s.
810 Plumbers and pipefitters
811 Sheet metal workers
812 Riveters and rivet heaters
813 Boilermakers, platers and structural metal workers
815 Electroplaters, dip platers and related workers
817 Welders and flame cutters
818 Polishers and buffers – metal
819 Metalworking occupations, n.e.s.

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 11 – CRAFTSMEN, PRODUCTION PROCESS AND RELATED WORKERS – Continued

Mechanics and repairmen, except electrical and electronic

821 Mechanics and repairmen, aircraft
822 Mechanics and repairmen, motor vehicle
824 Mechanics and repairmen, office machine
825 Mechanics and repairmen, railroad equipment
829 Mechanics and repairmen, n.e.s.

Electricians and related electrical and electronics workers

831 Electricians, wiremen and electrical repairmen
832 Fitters and assemblers – electrical and electronics equipment
833 Power station operators
835 Mechanics and repairmen, radio and television receivers
836 Projectionists, motion picture
838 Linemen and servicemen – telephone, telegraph and power
839 Electrical and electronics workers, n.e.s.

Painters, paperhangers and glaziers

841 Painters (construction and maintenance), paperhangers and glaziers
843 Painters, except construction and maintenance

Bricklayers, plasterers and construction workers, n.e.s.

851 General foremen – construction
852 Inspectors – construction
854 Bricklayers, stonemasons, tilesetters
855 Cement and concrete finishers
856 Plasterers and lathers
857 Insulation appliers
859 Construction workers, n.e.s.

Clay, glass and stone workers

861 Lens grinders and polishers; opticians
862 Furnacemen and kilnmen, ceramics and glass
864 Stone cutters and dressers
869 Clay, glass and stone workers, n.e.s.

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 11 – CRAFTSMEN, PRODUCTION PROCESS AND RELATED WORKERS – Concluded

Stationary engine and excavating and lifting equipment operators and related workers

871 Boiler firemen (except ship)
872 Stationary enginemen
873 Motormen (vehicle), except railway
874 Hoistmen, cranemen, derrickmen
875 Riggers and cable splicers, except telephone, telegraph and power
876 Operators of earth-moving and other construction machinery, n.e.s.
877 Materials-handling equipment operators
878 Oilers and greasers – machinery and vehicles (except ships)

Longshoremen and other freight handlers

881 Longshoremen and stevedores
883 Warehousemen and freight handlers, n.e.s.

Sectionmen and trackmen

890 Sectionmen and trackmen

Other production process and related occupations

900 Foremen, n.e.s.
911 Tobacco preparers and products makers
912 Patternmakers (except paper)
913 Bottlers, wrappers, labelers
914 Paper products makers
915 Photographic processing occupations
916 Tanners and tannery operatives
917 Inspectors, examiners, gaugers, n.e.s. – metal
918 Inspectors, graders and samplers, n.e.s.
919 Production process and related workers, n.e.s.

DIVISION 12 – LABOURERS, n.e.s.

920 Labourers, excluding those engaged in agricultural, fishing, logging or mining operations

DIVISION 13 – OCCUPATION NOT STATED

980 Occupation not stated

4. In Canada there are many people of British descent, that is, they themselves or their ancestors came from Scotland or England. Some have been here for many generations, some are more recent arrivals. For some jobs almost all who hold the job are of British descent. In other jobs almost none are. I am going to read you a list of jobs. Would you please tell me what proportion of those holding the jobs you think are people of British descent. Even if you are not sure, would you make a guess. We are talking about people from Scotland or England not the Irish.

The first job we are interested in is "steel mill worker". Would you say that almost all steel mill workers are of British descent, that more than half are British, about half, less than half, almost none? (ENTER ANSWER BELOW BY CIRCLING THE CODE)

Now, how about "longshoremen"? (IF NECESSARY READ OUT ALTERNATIVE ANSWERS AGAIN.)

	Almost all	More than half	About half	Less than half	Almost none	DON'T KNOW
Steel Mill Workers..... 24-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Longshoremen..... 25-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Waitresses in Restaurant..... 26-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Foremen in Factories..... 27-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Physicians..... 28-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Coal Miners..... 29-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Members of the House of Commons..... 30-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Public Relations Men..... 31-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Typical Farmers..... 32-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Superintendents of Construction Jobs..... 33-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Printers in the [illegible]..... 34-	1	2	3	4	5	6
[illegible]..... 35-	1	2	3	4	5	6
[illegible]..... 36-	1	2	3	4	5	6
[illegible]..... 37-	1	2	3	4	5	6
[illegible]..... 38-	1	2	3	4	5	6
[illegible]..... 39-	1	2	3	4	5	6
[illegible]..... 40-	1	2	3	4	5	6
[illegible]..... 41-	1	2	3	4	5	6
[illegible]..... 42-	1	2	3	4	5	6
[illegible]..... 43-	1	2	3	4	5	6
[illegible]..... 44-	1	2	3	4	5	6
[illegible]..... 45-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Attorneys..... 46-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Building Contractors..... 47-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Members of City Councils..... 48-	1	2	3	4	5	6
General Managers of Manufacturing Plants. 49-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Janitors..... 50-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Someone who Lives off Property Holdings.. 51-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Loggers..... 52-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Farm Owners and Operators..... 53-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Advertising Executives..... 54-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Filling Station Attendants..... 55-	1	2	3	4	5	6
[illegible]..... 56-	1	2	3	4	5	6

[illegible] 55-1
[illegible] 2
[illegible] 3
[illegible] illness, ... 4
[illegible] 5
Retired 6
Keeping house 7
In school full-time 8
Other (SPECIFY AND ASK A) _____ 9

IF RETIRED, KEEPING HOUSE, IN SCHOOL, OR OTHER:

A. Did you ever work for as long as one year? YES (CONTINUE WITH Q.6).. 56-1
NO (SKIP TO Q.7) 2

6. A. What kind of work (do you) (did you) normally do?

Occupation: _____ 57-61
(PROBE, IF VAGUE: What (do/did) you actually do in that job?)

Industry: _____ 62-64
(PROBE, IF VAGUE: What (do/did) that firm/organization/agency do?
IF FARMERS: What was the main commodity, and how many acres?)

B. (Are) (Were) you self-employed? YES 65-1
NO 2

C. Ten years ago, that is in 1955, were you working, going to school, (keeping house), or what?

Working full-time 66-1
Working part-time 2
Working without pay on a family farm or business 3
With a job but not at work 4
Unemployed 5
Retired .....(SKIP TO Q. 7)..... 6
Keeping house .....(SKIP TO Q. 7)..... 7
In school full-time.....(SKIP TO Q. 7)..... 8
Other (SPECIFY) _____ 9

6. D. What kind of work did you normally do ten years ago, that is in 1955?

Occupation: _____ 67-71
(PROBE, IF VAGUE: What did you actually do in that job?)

Industry: _____ 72-74
(PROBE, IF VAGUE: What did that firm/organization/agency do?
IF FARMERS: What was the main commodity, and how many acres?)

E. Were you self-employed then? YES 75-1
NO 2

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			79	80
			[illegible]	I
BEGIN DECK II				

7. When you were growing up where did you live mostly, in a [illegible] a village or small town, or on a farm?

Farm(s) ..... [illegible]
Village(s) or small town(s) ..... [illegible]
Cities or suburbs ..... [illegible]

(IF VILLAGE, SMALL TOWN, CITIES, OR SUBURBS:)

A. Did you ever live on a farm for more than a year? YES [illegible]
NO [illegible]

(IF FARM(S) FOR Q. 7 OR YES FOR [illegible])

B. How many acres was the last farm [illegible] lived on _____ acres [illegible]

What [illegible]

Where [illegible] _____

County _____ [illegible]

Other (specify) _____

	Q.8A	(Father) Q. 9
[illegible]	11-0	13-0
[illegible]		
[illegible]	1	1
[illegible] or more years.....	2	2
Secondary or High [illegible] including Vocational or Technical High School		
1 to 2 years	3	3
3 years	4	4
4 to 5 years	5	5
Post High School		
Vocational or Technical 1-2 years...	6	6
Some University	7	7
University Graduation	8	8
Post-graduate or Professional School	9	9

B. Have you ever been apprenticed to a trade or craft? YES 12-1
NO 2

9. What was the last grade your father completed at school? (record above under Q.9)

10. A. What kind of work did your father do when you were about 16 years old?

(IF FATHER WAS DEAD, SKIP TO Q. 11.)

Occupation: _____ 14-18
(PROBE, IF VAGUE: What kind of work did he actually do?)

Industry: _____ 19-21
(PROBE, IF VAGUE: What did that firm/organization/agency do?
IF FARMERS: Which was the main commodity, and how many acres?)

B. Was he self-employed at that time? YES 22-1
NO 2

11. What is your marital status?

Single, never married (SKIP TO Q. 17)..... 23-1

Currently married 2

Separated, divorced...(SKIP TO Q. 13)..... 3

Widowed .....(SKIP TO Q. 13)..... 4

12. (ASK ONLY IF CURRENTLY MARRIED:) Last week was your (husband) (wife) working, going to school, (keeping house), or what?

Working full-time (35 hours or more).....	24-1
Working part-time.....	2
Working without pay, family farm or business.....	3
With a job, but not at work because of temporary illness, vacation, strike, etc.....	4
Unemployed (looking for work).....	5
Retired..... (ASK A)	6
Keeping house..... (ASK A)	[illegible]
In school full time.....	[illegible]
Other (SPECIFY AND ASK A) _____	[illegible]

(IF RETIRED, KEEPING HOUSE, IN SCHOOL, OR OTHER:)

A. Did your (husband/wife) [illegible] for as long as one year?

Yes..... (CONTINUE WITH Q. 13).....	25-1
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] (GO TO Q. 14).....	[illegible]

(ASK IF WIFE PRESENT:) What kind of work (did) (does) your (husband/wife) normally do?

Occupation: _____ 26-30
(PROBE, IF VAGUE: What does he/she actually do in that job?

Industry: _____ 31-33
(PROBE, IF VAGUE: What does that firm/organization/agency do?
IF FARMERS: What was the main commodity, and how many acres?)

B. Is/Was (he) (she) self-employed?

YES	34-1
NO	2

C. Ten years ago, that is in 1955, was (he) (she) working, going to school, (keeping house), or what?

Working full-time	35-1
Working part-time	2
Working without pay in family farm or business	3
With a job but not at work	4
Unemployed	5
Retired .....(SKIP TO Q. 14)	6
Keeping house.....(SKIP TO Q. 14)	7
In school full time..(SKIP TO Q. 14)	8
Other (SPECIFY) _____	9

D. What kind of work did (he) (she) normally do ten years ago?

Occupation: _____ 36-40
(PROBE, IF VAGUE: What did he/she actually do in that job?)

Industry: _____ 41-43
(PROBE, IF VAGUE: What did that firm/organization/agency do?
IF FARMERS: What was the main commodity, and how many acres?)

E. Was (he) (she) self-employed at that time?

YES	44-1
NO	2

A. When your (husband) (wife) was about 16 years old, what kind of work did (his) (her) father do?

(IF FATHER WAS DEAD, SKIP TO Q. 15)

Occupation:_____ 45-49
(PROBE, IF VAGUE: What did he actually do in that job?)

Industry:_____ 50-52
(PROBE, IF VAGUE: What did that firm/organization/agency do?
IF FARMERS: What was the main commodity, and how many acres?)

B. Was he self-employed at that time? Yes..... 53-1
No..... 2

15. A. What was the last grade your (husband) (wife) completed in school? (RECORD BELOW UNDER Q.15)

	Husband	Father
No formal schooling	0	0
Elementary (Public) School		
1 to 4 years	1	1
5 and more years	2	2
Secondary Or High School Institution		
Vocational Or Technical High School		
1 to 2 years	3	3
3 years	4	4
4 to 5 years	5	5
Technical 1-2 years	6	6
University	7	7
University Graduation	8	8
Post-graduate or Professional School	9	9

(IF RESPONDENT IS WIFE)
B. Has your husband ever been apprenticed to a trade or craft?

Yes..... 55-1
No..... 2

16. What was the highest grade your (husband's) (wife's) father completed in school? (RECORD ABOVE. UNDER Q. 16.)

(FIVE BABY ENVELOPES LABELED "OCCUPATIONS-RULER")

ASK ONLY THE TWO QUESTIONS CIRCLED BETWEEN 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 YOU MUST BE CAREFUL TO PUT THE CARDS FROM THE RIGHT ENVELOPE FOR EACH QUESTION. THE QUESTION NUMBERS ARE IN LIGHT PENCIL ON BOTH THE ENVELOPES.

WHEN RESPONDENT HAS COMPLETED HIS FIRST QUESTION ASK:

Would you like to change the placement of any occupation or place a card which you couldn't place earlier?

(ENCOURAGE HIM TO REVIEW THE ENTIRE ARRAY OF OCCUPATIONS AGAIN TO MAKE CERTAIN HE HAS PLACED EACH ONE WHERE HE WANTS IT--EVEN TO THE POINT OF GOING THROUGH EACH PILE AGAIN IF HE SO WISHES.)

PROCEED IN THE STANDARD MANNER, PUTTING THE CARDS INTO THE ENVELOPES ACCORDING TO HOW THEY WERE PLACED ON THE RULER AND RECORD IN FIRST SPACE AT END OF QUESTION 21.

17. Imagine you were a young (man) (woman) (as, in fact, you are) setting out to plan your life's work. And imagine that you could get any job you wanted.

Now here are a few cards with the names of occupations on them (HAND "OCCUPATIONS-RULER" CARDS TO RESPONDENT.)

A. Please put the occupations in the pile at the far right of the ruler if you would want them the most.

B. Place them in the pile at the far left of the ruler if you think you would want those occupations the least.

C. Place those occupations which are somewhere in between according to how much you think you would want that kind of job.

Remember, you can have any job you want.

(IF MALE RESPONDENT)

If you come to a job that is mainly for women just imagine yourself a woman.

(IF FEMALE RESPONDENT)

If you come to a job that is mainly for men just imagine yourself a man.

REMEMBER TO RECORD NUMBER OF BOXES USED IN SPACE FOLLOWING QUESTION 21.

[illegible] [illegible] that some kinds of jobs are more interesting than [illegible] the people you work with or the places you go or the [illegible] you see--not because the work itself is exciting or interesting.

Here [illegible] cards with the names of occupations on them. ([illegible] "[illegible]-RULER" CARDS TO RESPONDENT).

A. [illegible] card in the space at the far right of the ruler [illegible] you think the people you'd meet, the place you'd work, [illegible] things you'd see would make that a **most** [illegible] job [illegible]

[illegible] in the space at the far left of the [illegible] place you'd work, or the things [illegible] least interesting job to have [illegible]

[illegible]

20. Some kinds of jobs are interesting because of the work you do in them. On other jobs the work you do is boring and tedious. Now here are a few cards with the names of occupations on them. (HAND "OCCUPATIONS-RULER" CARDS TO RESPONDENT.)

A. Please place a card in the space at the far right of the ruler if you think the work you do in that job would be most interesting.

B. Place a card in the pile at the far left of the ruler if you think the work you do in that job is least interesting.

C. If you think a job would fall somewhere in between, just put it in the pile that matches how interesting you think the work would be.

REMEMBER TO RECORD NUMBER OF BOXES USED IN SPACE FOLLOWING QUESTION 21.

21. Some jobs give a person more freedom and independence than others--you can set your own pace, go and come as you please, or work with little or no supervision. Here are some cards with the names of occupations on them. (HAND "OCCUPATIONS-RULER" CARDS TO RESPONDENT.)

A. Please place a card in the space at the far right of the ruler if you think that job gives a person the most freedom and independence.

B. Place a card in the space at the far left of the ruler if you think that job gives a person the least freedom and independence.

C. If you think a job falls somewhere in between, just put it in the pile that matches how much freedom and independence you think a person in that job would have.

REMEMBER TO RECORD NUMBER OF BOXES USED IN SPACE FOLLOWING QUESTION 21.

INTERVIEWER:

1. CHECK BOXES IN WHICH RESPONDENT PLACED ANY CARDS FOR FIRST QUESTION (GREEN CARDS)

1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐ 9 ☐ DON'T KNOW ☐ 57-

2. ALTOGETHER HE/SHE USED _____ NUMBERED BOXES FOR THE FIRST QUESTION (DO NOT COUNT THE DON'T KNOW PILE) 58-

3. CHECK BOXES IN WHICH RESPONDENT PLACED ANY CARDS FOR SECOND QUESTION (SALMON CARDS)

1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐ 9 ☐ DON'T KNOW ☐ 59-

4. ALTOGETHER HE/SHE USED _____ NUMBERED BOXES FOR THE SECOND QUESTION (DO NOT COUNT THE DON'T KNOW PILE) 60-

5. PLACE CARDS IN PROPER ENVELOPES.

(QUESTIONS 22 AND 23 DO NOT APPEAR ON THIS GREEN QUESTIONNAIRE - HENCE PAGES 13 AND 14 ARE MISSING YOUR NEXT QUESTION WILL BE Q.24, PAGE 15)

In the next [illegible] I'm going to ask you about your best friend and the relative [illegible] your father, mother or husband (wife)--that you feel closest [illegible]

A. First [illegible] best friend. (READ EACH OF THE QUESTIONS IN THE TABLE BELOW AND WRITE IN THE RESPONSES IN THE "BEST FRIEND" COLUMN. IF NO BEST FRIEND, WRITE DK IN FIRST LINE, AND SKIP TO 24B.)

	Best Friend 24.A	Relative you feel closest to 24.B
Is your best friend/relative you feel closest to/male or female?	65-	7[illegible]
[illegible]	66-	
[illegible]	6[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	

[illegible] relative [illegible] other [illegible] (REPEAT [illegible] THE T[illegible] RELATIVE COLUMN [illegible] QUESTION 25.)

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25. A. [illegible] 5-
number

B. What social class do you consider yourself a member of? (RECORD WORD FOR WORD.)

_____ 6-7-

C. If you had to pick one, which of the following five social classes would you say you were in--upper class, upper-middle class, middle class, working class, or lower class?

Upper class.....	8-1
Upper-middle class...	2
Middle class.....	3
Working class.....	4
Lower class.....	5
Don't know.....	6
There is no such thing....	7

26. A. How often do you watch television--almost everyday, every other day, once or twice a week, or less often than that?

Almost everyday.....	9-1
Every other day.....	2
Once or twice a week.	3
Less often than that.	4
Never.....	5
Don't know.....	6

B. What television station would you say you watch <u>most</u>? (Is that a French language or English language station? Is it a Canadian station or an American station? Is it a C.B.C. station or a private station?) CIRCLE ONE)

Canadian English language.....	
C.B.C.....	10-1
Private.....	2
Canadian French language.....	
Radio Canada.....	3
Private.....	4
American station.....	5
Don't know, can't say.....	6

Does your family buy any newspaper published in Canada in a language other than English?

Does buy.....	11-1
Does not buy.....	2

(IF BUY) What language is it published in? _____ 12-

28. (AS[illegible]) At the place where you work are most of the people you work wit[illegible] Canadians, or are most of them French Canadians, or what?

MOSTLY ENGLISH.....	☐	13-1
MOSTLY FRENCH.....	☐	2
OTHER (SPECIFY)_____		3
DOES NOT WORK.....	☐	4

29. I'm going to read you a series of statements and I [illegible] tell me in each case if the statement is more true of the [illegible] Canadians, more true of the French-speaking Canadians [illegible] true of the two groups.

A. The first statement is "They are indus[illegible] [illegible] statement is more true of the [illegible] [illegible] of the French-speaking [illegible] the two groups? ([illegible]

		[illegible]				
A. They [illegible]						
B. [illegible]						
C. They [illegible] of [illegible]						
D. They [illegible]						
E. [illegible]						
F. They [illegible]						
G. They [illegible]						
H. They [illegible]	21					

[illegible] travelled in the United States? Have you ever lived there for longer than six months?

(CIRCLE ONE)

Not been to U.S.	22-1
Visited the U.S. or lived there less than six months	2
Lived in U.S. for longer than six months	3

7. Have you [illegible] ever thought seriously that you might go to work in the United States to improve your opportunities for getting ahead or are you satisfied that your work in Canada offers you as much opportunity as you desire?

Was thought seriously of going to U.S. to work	23-1
Satisfied with work in Canada	2
Don't know, Can't say	3

8. Do you think Canada provides equal opportunities for members of all its ethnic or cultural groups or do you think it provides greater opportunities for some groups than for others?

Equal opportunities for all	24-1
Better opportunities for some	2
Don't know, Can't say	3

(IF BETTER OPPORTUNITIES FOR SOME): What groups do you think have greater advantage?

_____ 25-

_____

_____

What groups do you think have less advantage?

_____ 26-

_____

Now, here is a different type of question.

31. A. What kind of knowledge is most likely to be true--religious knowledge, scientific knowledge, or common sense? (CIRCLE CODE UNDER A.)

B. Which is least likely to be true? (CIRCLE CODE UNDER B.)

	A. MOST LIKELY	B. LEAST LIKELY
Religious knowledge	27-1	28-1
Scientific knowledge	2	2
Common sense	3	3
Don't know	4	4

Now, a few more questions about you, and we'll be finished.

32. What is your religious affiliation?

PROTESTANT............(ASK A)........ 29-1
CATHOLIC.................................... 2
JEWISH.. 3
OTHER (SPECIFY)________________ 4
NONE.. 5

(IF PROTESTANT:)
A. What denomination?________________

33. How often do you attend religious services?

MORE THAN ONCE A WEEK............
ONCE A WEEK..........
LESS THAN ONCE A WEEK BUT ONCE A [illegible]
ONLY ON IMPORTANT [illegible]
ONLY FOR WEDDINGS, [illegible]
SELDOM.........
[illegible]........

34. [illegible]
NO..........
YES.......... (ASK [illegible]
B. What kind [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] language groups [illegible]
[illegible] Association (for example Canadian Legion)............ [illegible]
Home and School, [illegible]........ [illegible]
Service Clubs (for example, Lions, Rotary)........................ 6
Charitable, Welfare........................... 7
Other (PLEASE SPECIFY)........................ 8
____

[illegible]

. [illegible] you ever had any children?

YES..... 35-1
NO..... 2
NEVER MARRIED..... 3

(ASK EVERYONE, Q.36 TO 41 INCLUSIVE)

36. A. About how much schooling do you think most young men need these days to get along well in the world? (PROBE FOR SPECIFIC ANSWERS.)

_____ 36- 37-

_____

B. If you had children, what languages do you think they should learn well enough to read and speak?

English only..... 38-1
French only..... 2
Both English and French..... 3
Other (SPECIFY)_____ 4
DON'T KNOW, CAN'T SAY..... 5

37. A. In what country were you born? _____ 39- 40-

IF OUTSIDE CANADA ASK: In what year did you arrive in Canada?_____ 41-

How old were you then? _____ 42-

B. In what country was your father born?_____ 43- 44-

C. In what country was your mother born?_____ 45- 46-

D. What country would you say most of your ancestors on your father's side are from?_____ 47- 48-

E. If someone asked you your nationality what would you say?
_____ 49- 50-

F. (ASK ONLY IF CURRENTLY MARRIED): I'd like the same information about your (husband) (wife).

1) What country was (he) (she) born in?_____ 51- 52-

(IF OUTSIDE CANADA ASK:) In what year did (he)(she) arrive in Canada? _____ 53-

How old was (he)(she) then? _____ 54-

2) What country was (his)(her) father born in?_____ 55- 56-

3) What country was (his)(her) mother born in?_____ 57- 58-

4) What country are most of (his)(her) ancestors on (his)(her) father's side from?_____ 59- 60-

18. A. As a child what was the main language spoken in your home?

ENGLISH........................	61-1
FRENCH.........................	2
OTHER (SPECIFY): ______________	3

B. Was there any other language spoken in your home, even occasionally (that you understood at all)?

YES............................	62-1
NO.............................	2

(IF YES) What was it? ______________________________ 63-

C. What other languages besides English do you now speak? [illegible] LANGUAGES IN TABLE BELOW) How well do you speak it (them)?

NAME OF LANGUAGE	POOR	WELL	FLUENTLY	[illegible]
64-	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
65-	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
66-	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]

D. How did you learn each of the above languages [illegible]

[illegible] Liberals, the [illegible], the Social Credit, or what?

[illegible] elections?

	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Conservative........	1	1
[illegible].....................	2	2
[illegible] Democratic (C.C.F.)......	3	3
Social Credit..................	4	4
Union Nationale................	5	5
Other (SPECIFY) ______________	6	6
DON'T KNOW, CAN'T SAY..........	7	7

40. Canada is a country with two levels of government, the provincial and the federal. Which of these two levels do you think is most important for the future development of the country?

Provincial government..... 72-1
Federal government..... 2
Don't know..... 3

Which of these do you think has the most effect on your welfare and future as an individual?

Provincial government..... 73-1
Federal government..... 2
Don't know..... 3

Do you think the provincial government should have more power than it now has, or do you think the federal government should have more power?

Provincial government..... 74-1
Federal government..... 2
Don't know..... 3

41. Do you belong to a labour union?

YES..... 75-1

NO.....(ASK A).. 2

A. (IF NO:) Have you ever belonged to a union?

YES..... 76-1

NO..... 2

42. <u>ASK ONLY IF CURRENTLY MARRIED:</u> Does your (husband) (wife) belong to a labour union?

YES..... 77-1

NO.....(ASK A). 2

A. (IF NO:) Has (he) (she) ever belonged to a union?

YES..... 78-1

NO..... 2

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			79-	80-
			4	3
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	1	2	3	

[illegible] general line of work within the next

....(ASK (1) AND (2))....... 5-1

.... 2

[illegible] TO SCHOOL:)

[illegible] do you plan to go into? 6- 7-

____

[illegible] decide on that occupation?

____

____

____

[illegible]

[illegible] 999.............................

[illegible] 999............................. 9

[illegible] 999............................. 10

[illegible] 999............................. 11

[illegible] OVER............................. 12

REFUSED............................. 1 13

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45. A. (SHOW AGE CARD) Would you mind telling me which age group I should check you in? Not the exact age - just mention the letter.

o.	15 - 20 years	12-1	s.	35 - 39 years	12-5	
p.	21 - 24 years	2	t.	40 - 44 years	6	
q.	25 - 29 years	3	u.	45 - 49 years	7	
r.	30 - 34 years	4	v.	50 - 64 years	8	12-
			w.	65 or over	9	

INTERVIEWER: ESTIMATE EXACT AGE:_____ YEARS. 13-

B. SEX OF RESPONDENT

MALE.....	14-1
FEMALE.....	2

C. SIZE OF TOWN OR CITY IN WHICH RESPONDENT LIVES

ON A FARM.....	15-1
NOT FARM BUT IN TOWN OF LESS THAN 1,000.....	2
1,000 TO 10,000.....	3
10,000 TO 30,000.....	4
30,000 OR MORE.....	5

This is the end of the interview. Thank you for your time and cooperation.

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NOTE TO INTERVIEWER: FILL OUT ITEMS ON THIS PAGE IMMEDIATELY AFTER LEAVING RESPONDENT.

TIME INTERVIEW ENDED:_____ AM PM TOTAL LENGTH OF INTERVIEW:_____ 16-

A. Type of structure:

Single-family house (detached).....	17-1
Single-family house (attached).....	2
Two-dwelling unit house (detached).	3
Two-dwelling unit house (attached).	4
Multiple-dwelling unit building with approximately_____DU's.....	5
Rooming house.....	6
Other (SPECIFY)_____	7
Don't know.....	8

INTERVIEW NO:_____ ON BLOCK NO:_____

B. Cooperativeness of respondent:

Very cooperative.....	18-1
Somewhat cooperative....	2
Not cooperative.....	3

C. Interest of respondent:

Very interested.....	19-1
Somewhat interested.....	2
Uninterested.....	3

D. DATE OF INTERVIEW:

_____

E. INTERVIEWER'S SIGNATURE:

_____

LISTE DES OCCUPANTS: INDIQUEZ - HOMME.... ☐ 9-1
ou FEMME.... ☐ 9-2

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En tout, combien y a-t-il d' (hommes) (femmes) de 21 ans et plus (y compris vous-meme) qui habitent dans cette maison? ..... _____ 10-

SI UN, INDIQUEZ SUR LA PREMIERE LIGNE DE LA BOITE, ALLEZ A -o) ET INSCRIVEZ NOM AU COMPLET, ADDRESSE ET NO. TELEPHONE, ET CONTINUEZ.

AUCUN ☐
TERMINEZ, REPLACEZ QUESTIONNAIRE DANS LA BOITE ET RETOURNEZ LE TOUT

B. (SI PLUS D'UN, DEMANDEZ) Pouvez-vous me donner leurs noms, par ordre d'âge, en commencant par le plus jeune? (INDIQUEZ DANS LA BOITE PLUS BAS - SI PLUS DE QUATRE, INDIQUEZ SEULEMENT LES QUATRE PLUS JEUNES).

1.
2.
3.
4.

RELEVEZ LE RUBAN ET DEMANDEZ A INTERVIEWER LA DERNIERE PERSONNE DONT LE NOM EST SUIVI D'UN X ROUGE. ENCERCLEZ CE X ET INSCRIVEZ SON NOM AU COMPLET, ADRESSE ET NO. TELEPHONE DANS -o).

C. ECRIVEZ LISIBLEMENT OU EN BLOC. DONNEZ INITIALES

Encerolez:
(M.) (Mlle) (Mme)_____ no tél._____ pas de tél. ☐

Adresse Postale:_____ Ville:_____ Prov._____

DOSSIER DES VISITES A DOMICILE ET DE L'INTERVIEW AVEC REPONDANT SELECTIONNE

VISITES-DOMICILE

Liste complétée
NON ☐ — OUI ☐ → 1ère VISITE

DOSSIER DE L'INTERVIEW

1ère VISITE
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RENDEZ-VOUS 2e VISITE
JOUR _____ HR. _____

2e VISITE
☐ → 2e VISITE
☐ 11-4 | 5 | 6 | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ →

RENDEZ-VOUS 3e VISITE
JOUR _____ HR. _____

3e VISITE
☐ → 3e VISITE
☐ 11-7 | 8 | 9 | ☐ X | ☐ Y | ☐ →

RENDEZ-VOUS 4e VISITE SEULEMENT SI PERSONNE A LA MAISON A LA 1ère ET 2e VISITE. AUTREMENT, TERMINEZ. → ☐ 12-1

JOUR _____ HR:_____

PAS DE RENDEZ-VOUS ☐ → ☐ 2

4e VISITE
Refusé ☐ 12-3 | Complété ☐ 4 | Incomplet ☐ 5 | Pas Libre ☐ 6 | ☐ →

SI PERSONNE A LA MAISON 3 FOIS, OU REFUSE DE DONNER LISTE DES OCCUPANTS, INTERVIEW EST TERMINE..... ☐ →
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QUESTIONNAIRE POUR DETERMINER LA STRATIFICATION SOCIALE ET LES OCCUPATIONS

ENTREVUE COMMENCEE A: _____ AM / PM

1. Qui est le gagne-pain principal dans votre famille? (ENCERCLEZ CODE CORRESPONDANT).

Répondant, qui est chef de la famille (Y COMPRIS UN CELIBATAIRE).....		13-1
Le mari de la répondante.....		2
Le père du (de la) répondant(e).....	ALLEZ	3
Le beau-père du (de la) répondant(e).....	A	4
Répondante, qui est chef de la famille (Y COMPRIS UNE CELIBATAIRE)...	Q.3	5
La femme du répondant.....		6
Autre homme (INDIQUEZ LIEN DE PARENTE AVEC REPONDANT) _____ de repondant(e).....		7
Autre femme (INDIQUEZ LIEN DE PARENTE AVEC REPONDANT) _____ de repondant(e).....		8

(SI "AUTRE" HOMME OU FEMME A Q. 1 DEMANDEZ)

2. A. Quelle est l'occupation du gagne-pain principal?

_____

(APPROFONDISSEZ SI VAGUE: Quelle sorte de travail fait-il (elle) actuellement) 14 - 18

B. Dans quel genre d'entreprise travaille-t-il (elle)?

_____ 19 - 21

(APPROFONDISSEZ, SI VAGUE: Que font-ils exactement? SI FERMIERS: Combien d'arpents? Quelle est la principale production de votre ferme?

3 Si nous parlions maintenant des emplois. Voici une echelle qui contient neuf boîtes, et J'ai ici des cartes énumérant des occupations diverses. (DEPOSEZ L'ECHELLE ET REMETTEZ AU REPONDANT LA PREMIERE CARTE DE L'ENVELOPPE "OCCUPATIONS-ECHELLE")

A. Veuillez placer cette carte dans la boîte au haut de l'échelle si vous pensez que cette occupation offre la position sociale la plus élevée possible.

B. Placez-la complètement en bas si vous pensez que cette occupation offre la position sociale la plus basse possible.

C. Si cette occupation est quelque part entre les deux, placez la carte dans la boîte qui correspond à sa position sociale.

(OBSERVEZ BIEN LE REPONDANT LORSQU'IL PLACE LA CARTE. S'IL SEMBLE HESITANT QUANT A LA MANIERE DE PROCEDER, REPETEZ LES EXPLICATIONS EN VOUS SERVANT DES MEMES PHRASES QUE PLUS HAUT. POURSUIVEZ LE QUESTIONNAIRE SEULEMENT APRES QU'IL AURA REUSSI A PLACER LA PREMIERE CARTE.)

D. Voici d'autres cartes portant les noms d'occupations diverses. (REMETTEZ AU REPONDANT LES CARTES POUR LA QUESTION "OCCUPATIONS-ECHELLE") Déposez chaque carte sur l'échelle dans la boîte qui correspond à sa position sociale.

Si vous changez d'idée, vous pouvez déplacer une carte et la mettre dans une autre boîte.

(INDIQUEZ SUR CETTE PAGE LES BOITES DANS LESQUELLES LE REPONDANT A PLACE DES CARTES.)

E. LORSQUE LE REPONDANT A FINI DE PLACER LA SERIE COMPLETE DE CARTES D'OCCUPATIONS, DEMANDEZ: Désirez-vous changer l'ordre de ces cartes, ou encore placer une carte que vous ne pouviez pas placer avant?

(INVITEZ-LE A RE-EXAMINER LE TOUT AFIN DE S'ASSURER QU'IL LES A BIEN PLACEES COMME IL LE VOULAIT - S'IL FAUT REPRENDRE CHAQUE PILE, FAITES-LE).

F. INTERVIEWER:

(1) INDIQUEZ SELON LE CAS: Répondant a placé des cartes dans les boîtes suivantes:

1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐ 9 ☐ N.S.P. ☐ 22-

(2) EN TOUT, IL A UTILISE _____BOITES. (NE COMPTEZ PAS LA PILE DES "NSP") 23-

(3) AYEZ SOUS LA MAIN LES ENVELOPPES NUMEROTEES "1" A "9" ET CELLE MARQUEE "NSP". LA CARTE QUE LE REPONDANT PLACERA DANS LA BOITE "1" IRA DANS L'ENVELOPPE "1", CELLE DE "2" IRA DANS L'ENVELOPPE "2" ET AINSI DE SUITE.

DANS L'ENVELOPPE MARQUEE "NSP" PLACEZ LES CARTES QUE LE REPONDANT NE POUVAIT PAS PLACER SUR L'ECHELLE.

4. Il y a au Canada un grand nombre de personnes qui sont d'origine britannique, soit écossaise ou anglaise. Il y en a qui sont au Canada depuis plusieurs générations, d'autres qui viennent d'arriver. Certains emplois sont presque entièrement remplis par des personnes d'origine britannique. Par contre, en d'autres cas, ils sont peu nombreux. Je vais vous lire une liste d'emplois. Voulez-vous me dire la proportion de britanniques qu'il y a, selon vous, dans chacun de ces emplois. Si vous n'êtes pas certain, j'aimerais que vous deviniez.

Le premier emploi qui nous intéresse est celui d'un "ouvrier d'aciérie". Diriez-vous que presque tous les ouvriers d'aciéries, plus que la moitié, environ la moitié, moins que la moitié ou presque aucun sont d'origine britannique? (INDIQUEZ LA REPONSE PLUS BAS)

Et maintenant pour les "débardeurs"? (SI C'EST NECESSAIRE, LISEZ LE CHOIX DES REPONSES ENCORE UNE FOIS)

	Presque tous	Plus que la moitié	Environ la moitié	Moins que la moitié	Quasiment aucun	Ne sais pas
Travailleurs dans des aciéries..... 24-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Débardeurs..... 25-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Serveuses dans des restaurants..... 26-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Contremaîtres dans les usines..... 27-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Médecins..... 28-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Mineurs dans le charbon..... 29-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Membres de la Chambre des Communes du Canada 30-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Agents de relations extérieures..... 31-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Chaffeurs de taxi..... 32-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Contremaîtres sur un chantier de construction..... 33-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Simples soldats dans l'armée..... 34-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Barbiers..... 35-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Travailleurs Sociaux..... 36-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Athlètes professionnels..... 37-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Agents d'immeubles..... 38-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Electriciens..... 39-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Propriétaires de manufactures..... 40-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Hôtesses de l'air..... 41-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Fermiers dans l'industrie laitière..... 42-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Commis dans des magasins..... 43-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Mécaniciens-garagistes..... 44-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Entrepreneurs en construction..... 45-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Conseiller-Municipaux..... 46-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Gérants généraux de manufactures..... 47-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Concierges..... 48-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Personnes qui vivent des revenus de leurs propriétés..... 49-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Bûcherons..... 50-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Cultivateurs et propriétaires..... 51-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Membre de la direction d'une agence de publicité..... 52-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Préposés aux postes d'essence..... 53-	1	2	3	4	5	6
Opérateurs de grues mécaniques..... 54-	1	2	3	4	5	6

5. Que faisiez-vous la semaine dernière? Etiez-vous au travail, à l'école, (teniez-vous maison) ou quoi? (ENCERCLEZ LE CODE APPROPRIE).

Travaillait à plein temps (35 heures ou plus).....	55-1
Travaillait à temps partiel.....	2
Travaillait sans salaire sur une ferme ou dans une entreprise familiale.....	3
A un emploi mais n'était pas au travail à cause de maladie temporaire, vacances, grève, etc.....	4
Chômeur (se cherche un emploi).....	5
A la retraite.....(DEMANDEZ A).....	6
Tient maison.....(DEMANDEZ A).....	7
A l'école à plein temps.....(DEMANDEZ A).....	8
Autre (SPECIFIEZ ET DEMANDEZ A)_____	

SI A LA RETRAITE, TIENT MAISON, A L'ECOLE, OU AUTRE:

A. Avez-vous déjà travaillé pendant au moins une année?

OUI	(CONTINUEZ AVEC Q.6).....	56-1
NON	(ALLEZ A Q.7).....	2

6. A. Quelle sorte de travail faites-vous (faisiez-vous) habituellement?

Occupation:_____ 57-61
(APPROFONDISSEZ SI VAGUE: Que faites-vous (faisiez-vous) précisément?

Industrie:_____ 62-64
(APPROFONDISSEZ SI VAGUE: Que fait (faisait) cette compagnie, organisation, agence? SI FERMIERS: Quelle est la principale production de votre ferme?) Combien d'arpents?.)

B. Travaillez-vous (travailliez-vous) à votre propre compte? OUI 65-1
NON 2

C. Il y a dix ans, soit en 1955, étiez-vous au travail, à l'école, (teniez-vous maison) ou quoi?

Travaillait à plein temps.....	66-1
Travaillait à temps partiel.....	2
Travaillait sans salaire sur une ferme ou dans une entreprise familiale.....	3
Avait un emploi mais n'était pas au travail.....	4
Chômeur.....	5
A la retraite.....(ALLEZ A Q.7).....	6
Tenait maison.....(ALLEZ A Q.7).....	7
A l'école à plein temps.....(ALLEZ A Q.7).....	8
Autre: (SPECIFIEZ)_____	

o. D. Quelle sorte de travail faisiez-vous généralement il y a dix ans, soit en 1955?

Occupation:_____ 67-71
(APPROFONDISSEZ SI VAGUE: Que faisiez-vous exactement dans cet emploi?)

Industrie:_____ 72-74
(APPROFONDISSEZ SI VAGUE: Que faisait cette compagnie, organisation, agence?
SI FERMIERS: Quelle est la principale production de votre ferme?)

E. A ce moment-la, étiez-vous à votre propre compte? OUI..... 75-1
NON..... 2

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Avez-vous, au cours de votre jeunesse, surtout vécu en ville, dans la banlieue, dans un village ou une petite ville, ou sur une ferme?

Ferme(s)..... (DEMANDEZ B).. 5-1
Village(s) ou petite(s) ville(s)..... (DEMANDEZ A).. 2
Ville(s) ou banlieue(s)..... (DEMANDEZ A).. 3

(SI VILLAGE, PETITE VILLE, VILLES, OU BANLIEUES:)

A. Avez-vous déjà vécu sur une ferme pendant plus d'un an? OUI... (DEMANDEZ B).. 6-1
NON..... 2

(SI FERME(S) DANS Q.7 OU OUI DANS Q.7A:)

B. Combien d'arpents avait la ferme? _____ arpents. 7-

Quelle était la principale production de cette ferme?_____ 8-

Où cette ferme était-elle située? Province _____ 9-

Comté _____ 10-

Autre (SPECIFIEZ)_____

8. A. Quelle est la dernière année d'études que vous avez complétée?

	Q.8A	(Père) Q. 9
Aucune éducation scolaire.....	11-0	13-0
Ecole Elémentaire		
1 à 4 années.....	1	1
5 années ou plus.....	2	2
Ecole Secondaire		
1 à 2 années.....	3	3
3 années.....	4	4
4 à 5 années.....	5	5
Etudes Avancées		
Spécialisées ou techniques 1 à 2 années.....	6	6
Un peu d'université.....	7	7
Gradué d'université.....	8	8
"Post-gradué" ou école professionnelle.....	9	9

B. Avez-vous déjà été apprenti de métier ou de commerce?
OUI..... 12-1
NON..... 2

9. Quelle était la dernière année d'études complétée par votre père? (indiquez sous la Q. 9)

10. A. Quel genre de travail faisait votre père lorsque vous aviez environ 16 ans?

(SI PERE ETAIT MORT, ALLEZ A Q.11)

Occupation:_____ 14-18
(APPROFONDISSEZ SI VAGUE: Quelle sorte de travail faisait-il exactement?)

Industrie:_____ 19-21
(APPROFONDISSEZ SI VAGUE: Que faisait cette compagnie/organisation/agence? SI FERMIERS: Quelle était la principale production de la ferme? Combien d'arpents?)

B. Etait-il à son propre compte à ce moment-là?
OUI..... 22-1
NON..... 2

11. Quel est votre état civil?

Célibataire, jamais marié (ALLEZ A Q.17)..... 23-1
Présentement marié..... 2
Séparé, divorcé..... (ALLEZ A Q.13)..... 3
Veuf, veuve..... (ALLEZ A Q.13)..... 4

12. (DEMANDEZ SEULEMENT SI PRESENTEMENT MARIE:) La semaine dernière, est-ce que votre (mari) (femme) travaillait, allait à l'école, (tenait maison), ou quoi?

Travaillait à plein temps (35 heures ou plus).....	24-1
Travaillait à temps partiel.....	2
Travaillait sans salaire sur une ferme ou dans une entreprise familiale.....	3
A un emploi mais n'était pas au travail à cause de maladie temporaire, vacances, grève, etc.....	4
Sans emploi (se cherche du travail).....	5
A la retraite.....(DEMANDEZ A)..	6
Tenait maison.....(DEMANDEZ A)..	7
A l'école à plein temps.....(DEMANDEZ A)..	8
Autre (SPECIFIEZ ET DEMANDEZ A)_____	9

(SI A LA RETRAITE, TENAIT MAISON, A L'ECOLE, OU AUTRE:)

A. Est-ce que votre (mari/femme) a déjà travaillé pendant toute une année?

Oui.....(CONTINUEZ AVEC Q. 13).....	25-1
Non.....(ALLEZ A Q. 14).....	2

13. (DEMANDEZ SI A DEJA ETE MARIE:) Quelle sorte de travail fait (faisait) généralement votre (mari/femme)?

Occupation:_____ 26-30
(APPROFONDISSEZ, SI VAGUE: Que fait-il (elle) exactement dans cet emploi?)

Industrie:_____ 31-33
(APPROFONDISSEZ, SI VAGUE: Que fait (faisait) cette compagnie/organisation/agence? SI FERMIERS: Quelle était la principale production de la ferme? Combien d'arpents?)

B. Est-ce qu'il (elle) est (était) à son propre compte? OUI..... 34-1
NON..... 2

C. Il y a dix ans, soit en 1955, était-il (elle) au travail, à l'école, (tenait maison) ou quoi?

Travaillait à plein temps..... 35-1

Travaillait à temps partiel..... 2

Travaillait sans salaire sur une ferme ou dans une entreprise familiale..... 3

Avait un emploi mais n'était pas au travail..... 4

Sans emploi..... 5

A la retraite.....(ALLEZ A Q. 14)..... 6

Tenait maison.....(ALLEZ A Q. 14)..... 7

A l'école à plein temps.....(ALLEZ A Q. 14)..... 8

Autre (SPECIFIEZ)_____ 9

D. Quelle sorte de travail faisait-il (elle) il y a dix ans?

Occupation:_____ 36-40
(APPROFONDISSEZ, SI VAGUE: Que faisait-il (elle) exactement dans cet emploi?)

Industrie:_____ 41-43
(APPROFONDISSEZ, SI VAGUE: Que faisait cette compagnie/organisation/agence?
SI FERMIERS: Quelle était la principale production de la ferme? Combien d'arpents?)

E. Etait-il (elle) à son propre compte à ce moment-là? OUI..... 44-1
NON..... 2

14. A. Lorsque votre mari (femme) avait environ 16 ans, quel genre de travail faisait son père?

(SI PERE ETAIT MORT, ALLEZ A Q.15)

Occupation:_____ 45-49
(APPROFONDISSEZ SI VAGUE: Que faisait-il exactement dans cet emploi?)

Industrie:_____ 50-52
(APPROFONDISSEZ SI VAGUE: Que faisait cette compagnie/organisation/agence? SI FERMIERS: Quelle était la principale production de la ferme? Combien d'arpents?)

B. Etait-il à son propre compte à ce moment-là? Oui..... 53-1
Non..... 2

15. A. Quelle est la dernière année d'études complétée par votre mari (femme)? (INDIQUEZ PLUS BAS SOUS Q.15)

	Q.15	Q.16
Aucune éducation scolaire.....	54-0	56-0
Ecole Elémentaire		
1 à 4 années.....	1	1
5 années ou plus.....	2	2
Ecole Secondaire		
1 à 2 années.....	3	3
3 années.....	4	4
4 à 5 années.....	5	5
Etudes Avancées		
Specialisées ou techniques 1 à 2 années.....	6	6
Un peu d'université.....	7	7
Gradué d'université.....	8	8
"Post-gradué" ou école professionnelle.....	9	9

(SI LA REPONDANTE EST MARIEE (EPOUSE)

B. Votre mari a-t-il déjà été apprenti de métier ou de commerce?
Oui..... 55-1
Non..... 2

16. Quelle est la dernière année d'études que le père de votre (mari) (femme) a complétée? (INDIQUEZ PLUS HAUT SOUS Q. 16)

17. AU SUJET DES GROUPES ETHNIQUES. (VOUS AUREZ BESOIN DE L'ECHELLE ET DE L'ENVELOPPE CONTENANT LES CARTES "ETHNIQUES" - DES CARTES VERTES)

Le Canada est un pays composé de plusieurs peuples différents. Certains groupes jouissent d'une position sociale plus élevée que d'autres. Voici une carte avec le nom d'un de ces groupes. (REMETTEZ AU REPONDANT LA PREMIERE CARTE "ETHNIQUE")

A. Veuillez placer cette carte dans la boîte au haut de l'échelle si vous pensez que ce groupe jouit de la position sociale la plus élevée possible.

B. Placez-la dans la boîte au bas de l'échelle si vous pensez que ce groupe est dans la position sociale la plus basse possible.

C. S'il est quelque part entre les deux, placez la carte dans la boîte qui correspond le mieux à la position sociale de ce groupe.

(COMME AVANT, OBSERVEZ LE REPONDANT LORSQU'IL PLACE LA CARTE. REPETEZ LES EXPLICATIONS S'IL SEMBLE HESITANT QUANT A LA MANIERE DE PROCEDER.)

D. Voici une liste de groupes. (REMETTEZ AU REPONDANT LES CARTES "ETHNIQUES"). Comme vous avez fait tout à l'heure, veuillez placer les cartes dans les boîtes sur l'échelle qui correspondent à la position sociale de ces groupes.

Placez-les comme ces groupes sont traités en réalité, pas dans l'ordre qu'ils devraient être traités.

Si vous le désirez, vous pouvez changer d'idée et replacer une carte dans une autre boîte.

(LORSQUE LE REPONDANT A FINI DE PLACER TOUTE LA SERIE, INVITEZ-LE A RE-EXAMINER LE TOUT, ET ENSUITE PROCEDER COMME A L'HABITUDE EN METTANT LES CARTES DANS LES ENVELOPPES NUMEROTEES 1-9 SELON L'ORDRE DANS LEQUEL ELLES SONT PLACEES SUR L'ECHELLE.)

E. INTERVIEWER:

1. INDIQUEZ SUR CETTE PAGE LES BOITES DANS LESQUELLES LE REPONDANT A PLACE DES CARTES VERTES.

INDIQUES SELON LE CAS: LE REPONDANT A PLACE DES CARTES DANS LES BOITES SUIVANTES:

1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐ 9 ☐ N.S.P ☐ 57-

2. EN TOUT, IL A UTILISE _____BOITES. (NE COMPTEZ PAS LA PILE DES "NSP") 58-

3. RETOURNEZ LES CARTES AUX PROPRES ENVELOPES.

18. INDUSTRIES: (POUR CETTE QUESTION, VOUS AUREZ BESOIN DES CARTES BLEUES MARQUEES "INDUSTRIE" EN PLUS DE L'ECHELLE).

Comme vous le savez, vous pouvez faire le même travail dans différentes industries ou compagnies, mais ces industries peuvent avoir une position sociale bien différente.

Voici quelques cartes portant le nom de certaines industries. (REMETTRE AU REPONDANT LES CARTES "INDUSTRIE").

A. J'aimerais que vous placiez la carte au haut de l'échelle si vous croyez que cette industrie jouit de la position sociale la plus élevée possible.

B. Placez-la dans la boîte au plus bas de l'échelle si vous croyez que cette industrie offre la position sociale la plus basse possible.

C. Si elle est quelque part entre les deux, placez la carte dans la boîte qui correspond à sa position sociale.

(COMME AVANT, OBSERVEZ LE REPONDANT LORSQU'IL PLACE LES CARTES. REPETEZ LES EXPLICATIONS S'IL SEMBLE HESITANT QUANT A LA MANIERE DE PROCEDER.)

D. Si vous le désirez, vous pouvez changer d'idée et enlever une carte pour la remettre dans une autre boîte.

(LORSQUE LE REPONDANT A FINI DE PLACER LA SERIE, INVITEZ-LE A RE-EXAMINER LE TOUT ET ENSUITE PROCEDER COMME A L'HABITUDE EN PLACANT LES CARTES DANS LES ENVELOPPES NUMEROTEES 1-9 SELON L'ORDRE DES CARTES SUR L'ECHELLE.)

E. <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>

1. INDIQUEZ SUR CETTE PAGE LES BOITES DANS LESQUELLES LE REPONDANT A PLACE DES CARTES BLEUES.

INDIQUEZ SELON LE CAS: REPONDANT A PLACE DES CARTES DANS LES BOITES SUIVANTES:

1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐ 9 ☐ N.S.P ☐ 59-

2. EN TOUT, IL A UTILISE _____BOITES. (NE COMPTEZ PAS LA PILE DES "NSP") 60-

3. RETOURNEZ LES CARTES AUX PROPRES ENVELOPES.

19. RELIGION: (POUR CETTE QUESTION, VOUS AUREZ BESOIN DE L'ECHELLE ET DES CARTES SAUMON "RELIGION")

Il y a plusieurs groupes religieux au Canada. Certains de ces groupes jouissent d'une position sociale plus élevée que d'autres.

Voici quelques cartes portant les noms de certains groupes religieux. (REMETTEZ LES CARTES "RELIGION" AU REPONDANT.)

A. Placez la carte dans la boîte du haut sur l'échelle si vous pensez que ce groupe religieux jouit de la position sociale la plus élevée possible.

B. Placez-la dans la boîte du bas de l'échelle si vous pensez que ce groupe a la position sociale la plus basse possible.

C. Si vous pensez qu'il est entre les deux, placez la carte au niveau qui correspond à sa position sociale.

(COMME AVANT, OBSERVEZ BIEN LE REPONDANT LORSQU'IL PLACE LES CARTES. REPETEZ LES EXPLICATIONS S'IL SEMBLE HESITANT QUANT A LA MANIERE DE PROCEDER.)

D. Vous pouvez changer d'idée, déplacer une carte et la remettre dans la boîte qui correspond à la position sociale de ce groupe religieux.

(LORSQUE LE REPONDANT A FINI DE PLACER LA SERIE, INVITEZ-LE A RE-EXAMINER LE TOUT ET ENSUITE PROCEDER COMME A L'HABITUDE EN PLACANT LES CARTES DANS LES ENVELOPES NUMEROTEES 1-9 SELON L'ORDRE DES CARTES SUR L'ECHELLE.)

E: <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>

1. INDIQUEZ SUR CETTE PAGE LES BOITES DANS LESQUELLES LE REPONDANT A PLACE DES CARTES SAUMON.

   INDIQUEZ SELON LE CAS: REPONDANT A PLACE DES CARTES DANS LES BOITES SUIVANTES

   1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐ 9 ☐ N.S.P. ☐ 61-

2. EN TOUT, IL A UTILISE_____BOITES. (NE COMPTEZ PAS LA PILE DES "NSP") 62-

3. RETOURNEZ LES CARTES AUX PROPRES ENVELOPES.

Jusqu'à présent, nous avons parlé de l'échelle des positions sociales. Pour la question suivante, nous allons retourner l'échelle. (RENVERSEZ L'ECHELLE.) Elle a maintenant l'apparence d'une règle avec 9 espaces. (AYEZ SOUS LA MAIN L'ENVELOPPE MARQUEE "ECHELLE HORIZONTALE DES OCCUPATION".)

POSEZ SEULEMENT LA QUESTION ENCERCLEE EN ROUGE PARMI LES 20, 21, 22, 23

LORSQUE LE REPONDANT A FINI DE PLACER TOUTES LES CARTES JAUNES D'OCCUPATIONS, DEMANDEZ:

Aimeriez-vous déplacer une carte ou encore en placer une que vous ne pouviez pas placer plus tôt?

(INVITEZ-LE A RE-EXAMINER LE TOUT ENCORE UNE FOIS POUR S'ASSURER QUE LES CARTES SONT BIEN LA OU IL LES VEUT - MEME S'IL FAUT REPRENDRE CHAQUE PILE.)

PROCEDER ENSUITE COMME A L'HABITUDE EN PLACANT LES CARTES DANS LES ENVELOPPES DANS LE MEME ORDRE QUE SUR L'ECHELLE HORIZONTALE ET INDIQUEZ DANS L'ESPACE A LA FIN DE Q.23.

20. Nous savons tous que certains emplois sont mieux rémunérés que d'autres. Voici quelques cartes qui portent les noms de certaines occupations. (REMETTRE LES CARTES JAUNES AU REPONDANT.)

    A. Veuillez placer une carte sur la pile à l'extrême droite de l'échelle si vous pensez que cet emploi paie le mieux.

    B. Placez la carte sur la pile à l'extrême gauche de celle-ci si vous pensez que cet emploi paie le moins.

    C. Si vous pensez que c'est quelque part entre les deux, placez la carte dans l'espace qui correspond à sa rémunération.

N'OUBLIEZ PAS D'INDIQUER LE NOMBRE DE BOITES UTILISEES A LA SUITE D Q. 23

21. Certains emplois sont difficiles, d'autres sont faciles. Voici quelques cartes portant les noms de différentes occupations. (REMETTEZ LES CARTES JAUNES AU REPONDANT.)

    A. Veuillez placer à l'extrême droite de la règle les cartes qui, d'après vous, indiquent les travaux les plus difficiles.

    B. Placez-les à l'extrême gauche si elles indiquent les travaux les plus faciles.

    C. Si c'est quelque part entre les deux, placez les cartes dans l'espace correspondant.

N'OUBLIEZ PAS D'INDIQUER LE NOMBRE DE BOITES UTILISEES A LA SUITE DE Q. 23

2. Chaque emploi requiert un certain talent - pas seulement les choses que vous apprenez à l'école mais aussi d'autres talents comme la coordination physique, un esprit agile ou l'habileté de bien s'entendre avec les gens. Par exemple, un danseur sur corde - voilà un travail qui demande des talents spéciaux, mais vous ne pourriez les apprendre à l'école.

Voici quelques cartes portant les noms d'occupations diverses. (REMETTEZ LES CARTES JAUNES AU REPONDANT).

A. Placez la carte à l'extrême droite de l'echelle si vous pensez que cette occupation demande le plus d'habileté, talents spéciaux ou pratique.

B. Placez-la à l'extrême gauche de celle-çi si vous pensez que cette occupation demande le moins d'habileté, talents spéciaux ou pratique.

C. Si vous croyez que cette occupation se trouve quelque part entre les deux, placez la carte dans l'espace qui correspond au degré d'habileté, talents spéciaux ou pratique que vous pensez nécessaire pour accomplir ce travail.

N'OUBLIEZ PAS D'INDIQUER LE NOMBRE DE BOITES UTILISEES A LA SUITE DE QUESTION 23.

23. Les emplois diffèrent selon ce qu'ils profitent à la société.

Voici quelques cartes portant les noms de certaines occupations. (REMETTEZ LES CARTES AU REPONDANT).

A. Si vous pensez qu'une certaine occupation profite le plus à la société, placez cette carte dans l'espace à l'extrême droite de l'échelle.

B. Si cette occupation profite le moins à la société, placez la carte dans l'espace à l'extrême gauche de l'échelle.

C. Si vous pensez que le profit à la société est entre les deux, placez la carte dans l'espace correspondant sur l'échelle.

INTERVIEWER:

QUE VOUS AYEZ POSE LA QUESTION 20, 21, 22 OU 23, DEMANDEZ:

1. INDIQUEZ SUR CETTE PAGE LES BOITES DANS LESQUELLES LE REPONDANT A PLACE DES CARTES - JAUNES.

2. INDIQUEZ SELON LE CAS: LE REPONDANT A PLACE DES CARTES DANS LES BOITES SUIVANTES:

   1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ 7 ☐ 8 ☐ 9 ☐ NSP ☐ 63-

3. EN TOUT, IL A UTILISE _____ BOITES. (NE COMPTEZ PAS LA PILE "NSP"). 64-

4. RETOURNEZ LES CARTES AUX PROPRES ENVELOPPES.

4. Avec la question suivante, j'aimerais discuter de deux personnes: votre meilleur ami, un parent intime - autre que votre père, mère ou mari (femme).

A. Parlons en premier lieu de votre meilleur ami. (LISEZ CHAQUE QUESTION DANS LE TABLEAU PLUS BAS ET ECRIVEZ LES REPONSES DANS LA COLONNE "MEILLEUR AMI". SI REPONDANT N'A PAS DE MEILLEUR AMI, ECRIVEZ "NE SAIS PAS" SUR LA PREMIERE LIGNE ET ALLEZ A 24B).

	Meilleur ami 24.A	Parent intime 24.B
Votre meilleur ami (parent intime), est-il un homme ou une femme?	65-	71-
Quelle sorte de travail fait-il (elle)?	66-	72-
Quelle langue parle-t-il (elle)?	67-	73-
Quelle est la dernière année d'études qu'il (elle) a complétée?	68-	74-
A quel groupe ethnique dit-il (elle) appartenir? Est-il (elle) français(e), anglais(e) ou quoi?	69-	75-
Quelle est sa religion?	70-	76-
POUR PARENT SEULEMENT: Quel est le lien de parenté entre vous? Est-ce votre frère, soeur ou quoi?		77-

B. Et enfin au sujet du parent le plus intime - autre que père, mère, mari ou (femme). (REPETEZ LES QUESTIONS DU TABLEAU ET ECRIVEZ LES REPONSES DANS LA COLONNE "PARENT". SI N'A PAS DE PARENT INTIME, ECRIVEZ "NSP" SUR LA PREMIERE LIGNE ET ALLEZ A Q.25).

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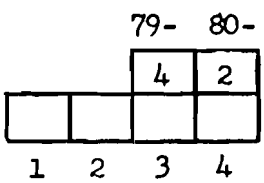

25. A. Combien de classes sociales pensez-vous qu'il y a au Canada? _____ 5-
nombre

B. A quelle classe sociale pensez-vous appartenir?
(ECRIVEZ REPONSE MOT A MOT.)

_____ 6-7-

C. Si vous deviez en choisir une, dans laquelle des 5 classes sociales suivantes vous placeriez-vous - haute classe, haute-moyenne, moyenne, ouvrière ou basse?

Supérieur	8-1
Moyenne-supérieure	2
Moyenne	3
Ouvrière	4
Basse	5
Ne sais pas	6
Ca n'existe pas	7

26. A. Regardez-vous souvent la télévision - presque tous les jours, une ou deux fois par semaine, ou moins souvent?

Presque tous les jours	9-1
Tous les deux jours	2
Une ou deux fois par semaine	3
Moins souvent que ça	4
Jamais	5
Ne sais pas	6

B. Quel poste de télévision diriez-vous regarder le plus souvent? (Est-ce un poste de langue française ou anglaise? Est-ce un poste canadien ou américain? Un poste qui fait partie du réseau de Radio-Canada ou un poste privé?) (ENCERCLEZ UN)

Langue anglaise - canadien...	
Radio-Canada (C.B.C.)	10-1
Privé	2
Langue française - canadien..	
Radio-Canada	3
Privé	4
Poste américain	5
Ne sais pas, ne peux dire	6

27. Votre famille achète-t-elle un journal, publié au Canada, qui est d'une autre langue que le français

Oui, achète	11-1
Non, n'achète pas	2

Si achète, dans quelle langue ce journal est-il publié? _____ 12-

28. DEMANDEZ SI REPONDANT TRAVAILLE: A votre travail, les gens avec qui vous travaillez sont-ils surtout des canadiens-anglais ou des canadiens-français ou quoi?

SURTOUT ANGLAIS..... ☐ 13-1
SURTOUT FRANCAIS..... ☐ 2
AUTRE (SPECIFIEZ)_____ 3
NE TRAVAILLE PAS..... ☐ 4

29. Je m'en vais vous citer un certain nombre de commentaires; et j'aimerais que vous me disiez dans chacun des cas, si ce commentaire décrit plus exactement les canadiens d'expression anglaise, ou les canadiens d'expression française, ou bien si le commentaire décrit également bien les individus des deux groupes.

A. Le premier commentaire dit "qu'ils sont travaillants". Diriez-vous que ce commentaire est plus vrai en ce qui touche les canadiens d'expression anglaise, ou bien plus vrai en ce qui touche les canadiens d'expression française, ou bien si le commentaire décrit également bien les individus des deux groupes. (NOTEZ EN BAS)

		Plus vrai chez canadiens d'expression anglaise	Plus vrai chez canadiens d'expression française	S'applique également aux deux groupes	N.S.P.
A. Sont travaillants	14-	1	2	3	4
B. On ne peut leur faire confiance	15-	1	2	3	4
C. Ont de l'humour	16-	1	2	3	4
D. Ont un comportement supérieur	17-	1	2	3	4
E. Sont intelligents	18-	1	2	3	4
F. Ont de bonnes valeurs morales	19-	1	2	3	4
G. N'acceptent pas de changer	20-	1	2	3	4
H. On ne peut se fier sur eux	21-	1	2	3	4

30. A. Avez-vous déjà visité ou voyagé à travers les Etats-Unis? Avez-vous déjà vécu aux Etats-Unis pendant plus de 6 mois?

(ENCLERCLEZ UN)

N'a jamais été aux E.U..... 22-1
Visité les E.U. seulement ou n'y a pas vécu plus de 6 mois..... 2
A vécu aux E.U. pendant plus de 6 mois..... 3

B. Avez-vous déjà pensé que vous pourriez améliorer considérablement vos chances d'avenir si vous alliez travailler aux Etats-Unis, ou pensez-vous que votre travail au Canada vous offre (mari/épause) toutes les opportunités que vous désirez?

Ai sérieusement pensé d'aller travailler aux E. U..... 23-1
Satisfait de mon travail au Canada..... 2
Ne sait pas, ne peut dire..... 3

C. Pensez-vous que le Canada offre des opportunités égales pour les membres des différents groupes ethniques ou culturels, ou pensez-vous que le Canada offre des opportunités plus grandes à certains groupes qu'à d'autres?

Opportunités égales pour tous..... 24-1
Opportunités plus grandes pour certains..... 2
Ne sait pas, ne peut dire..... 3

(SI OPPORTUNITES PLUS GRANDES POUR CERTAINS) Quels groupes pensez-vous profitent de ces opportunités plus grandes? _____

_____ 25-

_____

Quels groupes pensez-vous ont le moins d'opportunités?

_____

_____ 26-

Voici maintenant quelques questions d'un autre genre.

31. A. Quelle sorte de connaissances pensez-vous ont le plus de chances d'être vrai? Connaissances religieuses, connaissances scientifiques ou le simple bon sens? (ENCERCLEZ CODE SOUS A.)

B. Laquelle a le moins de chances d'être vrai? (ENCERCLEZ CODE SOUS B.)

	A. PLUS DE CHANCES	B. MOINS DE CHANCES
Connaissances religieuses...	27-1	28-1
Connaissances scientifiques.	2	2
Simple bon sens.....	3	3
Ne sait pas.....	4	4

Maintenant, quelques petites questions à votre sujet, et nous avons fini.

32. Quelle est à votre religion?

PROTESTANTE.....(DEMANDEZ A)....		29-1
CATHOLIQUE.....		2
JUIVE.....		3
AUTRE (SPECIFIEZ) _____		4
AUCUNE.....		5

(IF PROTESTANTE:)

A. Quel secte? _____ 30-

33. Assistez-vous souvent à des services religieux?

PLUS D'UNE FOIS PAR SEMAINE.....	31-1
UNE FOIS PAR SEMAINE.....	2
MOINS QU'UNE FOIS PAR SEMAINE MAIS UNE FOIS PAR MOIS OU PLUS.....	3
SEULEMENT LES JOURS DE FETES.....	4
SEULEMENT POUR LES MARIAGES, BAPTEMES, BAR MIZVAHS....	5
RAREMENT.....	6
JAMAIS.....	7

34. A. Etes-vous membre de clubs, associations ou sociétés?

NON.....		32-1
OUI.....	(DEMANDEZ B)	2

B. De quels genres sont-ils?

	33-	34-
(ENCERCLEZ SELON LE(S) CAS)		
Affiliation religieuse.....	1	
Affiliation sportive ou athlétique.....	2	
Affilié avec des groupes nationaux ou linguistiques.	3	
Association de vétérans (la Légion Canadienne, par exemple.....	4	
Association Parents et Maîtres.....	5	
Sociétés bienfaisantes (Rotary, Lions,) (Chevaliers de Colomb).....	6	
Charité, bien-être social.....	7	
Autre(s) (SPECIFIEZ).....	8	

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DEMANDEZ SEULEMENT SI "DEJA MARIE"

35. Avez-vous, ou avez-vous déjà eu, des enfants?

YES..... 35-1
NON..... 2
JAMAIS MARIE..... 3

DEMANDEZ A TOUT LE MONDE

36. A. De nos jours, quel degré d'éducation, selon vous, les jeunes gens ont-ils besoin pour se tirer d'affaires dans le monde? (APPROFONDISSEZ POUR OBTENIR DES REPONSES PRECISES.)

_____ 36- 37-

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B. Si vous aviez des enfants, quelle langue devraient-ils apprendre à bien lire et bien parler, pensez-vous?

Anglais seulement..... 38-1
Français seulement..... 2
Anglais & Français..... 3
Autre (SPECIFIEZ)_____ 4
NE SAIT PAS, NE PEUT DIRE..... 5

37. A. Dans quel pays êtes-vous né?_____ 39- 40-

SI PAS AU CANADA, DEMANDEZ: En quelle année êtes-vous arrivé au Canada?_____ 41-

Quel âge aviez-vous à ce moment-là? _____ 42-

B. Dans quel pays votre père est-il né?_____ 43- 44-

C. Dans quel pays votre mère est-elle née?_____ 45- 46-

D. D'après, vous de quel pays viennent la plupart de vos ancêtres du côté de votre père? _____ 47- 48-

E. Si quelqu'un vous demandais votre nationalité, que diriez-vous?_____ 49- 50-

F. (DEMANDEZ SEULEMENT SI PRESENTEMENT MARIE): J'aimerais avoir les mêmes renseignements au sujet de votre (marie) (femme).

1) Dans quel pays est-il (elle) né(e)?_____ 51- 52-

(SI PAS AU CANADA, DEMANDEZ: En quelle année est-il (elle) arrivé(e) au Canada? _____ 53-

Quel âge a-t-il (elle)? _____ 54-

2) Dans quel pays son père est-il né? _____ 55- 56-

3) Dans quel pays sa mère est-elle née?_____ 57- 58-

4) De quel pays viennent la plupart des ancêtres du père de votre mari (femme)? _____ 59- 60-

38. A. Durant votre enfance, quelle était la langue parlée chez-vous?

ANGLAIS..... 61-1
FRANCAIS..... 2
AUTRE (SPECIFIEZ):

_____ 3

B. Occasionnellement y parlait-on aussi une autre langue, que vous compreniez?

OUI..... 62-1
NON..... 2

(SI OUI) Quelle était cette langue? _____ 63-

C. Parlez-vous maintenant une autre langue à part le français? (ECRIVEZ LES LANGUES DANS LE TABLEAU PLUS BAS) Comment parlez-vous chacune de ces langues?

DEGRE DE CONNAISSANCES

NOM DE LA LANGUE	MAL	BIEN	COURAMMENT	COMMENT APRIS SI PAS A LA MAISON 38 D.
64-	1	2	3	67-
65-	1	2	3	68-
66-	1	2	3	69-

D. Comment avez-vous appris chacune de ces langues si ce n'était pas à la maison? (INDIQUEZ PLUS HAUT)

39. Au sujet de la politique. Quel parti politique supportez-vous habituellement? (SI PAS EN AGE OU PAS UN CITOYEN: En supporteriez-vous un si vous pouviez voter?) Aux élections fédérales, votez-vous (ou voteriez-vous) normalement pour les Conservateurs, les Libéraux, le NDP, Crédit Social, ou quoi?

Et aux élections provinciales?

	Aux Elections Fédérales	Aux Elections Provinciales
Progressifs Conservateurs.....	70-1	71-1
Libéraux.....	2	2
Nouveau Parti Démocratique....	3	3
Crédit Social.....	4	4
Union Nationale.....	5	5
Autre _____ (SPECIFIEZ)	6	6
NE SAIT PAS, NE PEUT DIRE.....	7	7

40. Le Canada est un pays avec deux niveaux de gouvernement, un fédéral et un provincial. Lequel pensez-vous être le plus important pour le développement futur du pays?

Gouvernement fédéral	72-1
Gouvernement provincial	2
Ne sait pas	3

Lequel des deux en tant qu'individu a le plus "à dire" en regard de votre bien-être et de votre futur?

Gouvernement fédéral	73-1
Gouvernement provincial	2
Ne sait pas	3

Pensez-vous que le gouvernement provincial devrait avoir plus de pouvoir qu'il en a présentement, ou pensez-vous que le gouvernement fédéral devrait avoir plus de pouvoir?

Gouvernement provincial	74-1
Gouvernement fédéral	2
Ne sait pas	3

41. Etes-vous membre d'une union ouvrière? OUI..... 75-1
NON..(DEMANDEZ A).. 2

A. (SI NON:) Avez-vous déjà été membre d'une union?

OUI..... 76-1
NON..... 2

42. <u>DEMANDEZ SEULEMENT SI PRESENTEMENT MARIE:</u> Votre (mari) (femme) est-il (elle) membre d'une union ouvrière?

OUI..... 77-1
NON...(DEMANDEZ A). 2

A. A-t-il (elle) déjà été membre d'une union?

OUI..... 78-1
NON..... 2

<u>USAGE DU BUREAU SEULEMENT</u>

79- 80-
4 3

COMMENCEZ LA SERIE DE CARTES IV

1 2 3 4

(R CEUX QUI TRAVAILLENT, OU QUI ONT UN EMPLOI, MAIS QUI SONT EN VACANCE, ETC....)

43. A. Avez-vous des projets pour changer de genre de travail dans les cinq prochaines années?

OUI.....(DEMANDEZ (1) ET (2))..... 5-1

NON..... 2

(SI A PROJETS POUR CHANGER DE TRAVAIL OU ALLER A L'ECOLE:)

B(1). Quel genre de travail exactement avez-vous l'intention d'entreprendre? 6- 7-

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B(2). Comment en êtes-vous arrivé à choisir cette occupation? 8- 9-

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DONNEES FONDAMENTALES

(DEMANDEZ A TOUS)

44. (REMETTRE LA CARTE DE REVENU AU REPONDANT.) A quel groupe sur cette carte, appartenez-vous, l'année dernière (avant déductions des impôts) en autant que le revenu total de votre famille était concerné? 10-

A. MOINS DE $500..... 1

B. $500 A $999..... 2

C. $1,000 A $1,999..... 3

D. $2,000 A $2,999..... 4

E. $3,000 A $3,999..... 5

F. $4,000 A $4,999..... 6

G. $5,000 A $5,999..... 7

H. $6,000 A $6,999..... 8

I. $7,000 A $7,999..... 9

J. $8,000 A $9,999.....10

K. $10,000 A $14,999.....11

L. $15,000 OU PLUS.....12

NE SAIT PAS, REFUSE..... 1 11-

(EVALUEZ): _____

15 A. (REMPLISSEZ A PARTIR DE LA PREMIERE FEUILLE OU DEMANDEZ) Quel âge avez-vous?_____ans.

o.	15 - 20 ans	12-1	s.	35 - 39 ans	12-5	
p.	21 - 24 ans	2	t.	40 - 44 ans	6	
q.	25 - 29 ans	3	u.	45 - 49 ans	7	
r.	30 - 34 ans	4	v.	50 - 64 ans	8	12-
			w.	65 ou plus	9	

INTERVIEWER: EVALUEZ L'AGE EXACT:_____ANNEE 13-

B. SEXE DU REPONDANT

M..... 14-1
F..... 2

C. POPULATION DE LA VILLE OU CITE OU HABITE LE REPONDANT:

SUR UNE FERME..... 15-1
PAS UNE FERME MAIS UNE VILLE DE MOINS DE 1,000.... 2
1,000 A 10,000..... 3
10,000 A 30,000..... 4
30,000 OU PLUS..... 5

Ceci complète l'interview. Merci beaucoup pour votre temps et votre coopération.

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AUTS A L'INTERVIEWER: REMPLISSEZ CETTE PAGE AUSSITOT QUE VOUS AUREZ QUITTE LE REPONDANT.

ENTREVUE TERMINEE A:_____ AM / PM

DUREE TOTALE DE L'ENTREVUE:_____ 16-

A. Type de structure:

Habitation simple (détachée)....17-1
Habitation simple (attachée).... 2
Duplex (détaché)..... 3
Duplex (attaché)..... 4
Bloc-appartements avec approx._____app..... 5
Maison de chambres..... 6
Autre (SPECIFIEZ)_____ 7
Ne sait pas..... 8

B. Degré de coopération du répondant:

Très coopératif.....18-1
Quelque peu..... 2
Pas coopératif..... 3

C. Degré d'intérêt du répondant:

Très intéressé.....19-1
Quelque peu..... 2
Pas intéressé..... 3

D. DATE DE L'ENTREVUE:

_____

E. SIGNATURE DE L'INTERVIEWER:

_____

INTERVIEW NO:_____ DANS SECTEUR NO:_____

Occupational Classification Manual (short list)

LIST OF DIVISIONS, GROUPS AND CLASSES

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 1 – MANAGERIAL OCCUPATIONS

001 Advertising managers (W)
002 Credit managers (W)
004 Sales managers (W)
005 Delivery managers (W)
006 Office managers (W)
007 Postmasters (W)
008 Purchasing agents and buyers (W)
010 Owners and managers, n.e.s.

DIVISION 2 – PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL OCCUPATIONS

Professional engineers

101 Civil engineers
102 Mechanical engineers
104 Industrial engineers
105 Electrical engineers
107 Mining engineers
108 Chemical engineers
109 Professional engineers, n.e.s.

Physical scientists

111 Chemists
112 Geologists
114 Physicists
119 Physical scientists, n.e.s.

Biologists and agricultural professionals

121 Biological scientists
124 Veterinarians
129 Agricultural professionals, n.e.s.

Teachers

131 Professors and college principals
135 School teachers
139 Teachers and instructors, n.e.s.

Health professionals

140 Physicians and surgeons
141 Dentists
142 Nurses, graduate
143 Nurses-in-training (W)
144 Physical and occupational therapists
145 Optometrists
146 Osteopaths and chiropractors
147 Pharmacists
148 Medical and dental technicians
149 Other health professionals

Law professionals

151 Judges and magistrates
153 Lawyers and notaries

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 2 – PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL OCCUPATIONS – Concluded

Religion professionals

161 Clergymen and priests, n.o.r. (W)
163 Nuns and brothers, n.o.r. (W)
169 Religious workers, n.o.r. (W)

Artists, writers and musicians

171 Artists, commercial
172 Artists (except commercial), art teachers
174 Authors, editors and journalists
176 Musicians and music teachers

Other professionals

181 Architects
182 Draughtsmen
183 Surveyors
184 Actuaries and statisticians
186 Economists
187 Computer programmers
188 Accountants and auditors
191 Dietitians
192 Social welfare workers
194 Librarians
195 Interior decorators and window dressers
196 Photographers
198 Science and engineering technicians, n.e.s.
199 Professional occupations, n.e.s.

DIVISION 3 – CLERICAL OCCUPATIONS

201 Bookkeepers and cashiers
203 Office appliance operators
212 Stock clerks and storekeepers
214 Shipping and receiving clerks
221 Baggagemen and expressmen, transport
223 Ticket, station and express agents, transport
232 Stenographers
234 Typists and clerk-typists
241 Attendants, doctors' and dentists' offices
249 Clerical occupations, n.e.s.

DIVISION 4 – SALES OCCUPATIONS

301 Foremen, trade
303 Auctioneers
307 Canvassers and other door-to-door salesmen
312 Hawkers and pedlars
314 Commercial travellers
316 Newsvendors
323 Service station attendants (W or NP)
325 Sales clerks (W or NP)

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 4 – SALES OCCUPATIONS – Concluded

327 Advertising salesmen and agents
331 Insurance salesmen and agents (OA & W)
334 Real estate salesmen and agents (OA & W)
336 Security salesmen and brokers (OA & W)
338 Brokers, agents and appraisers, n.e.s.
339 Other sales occupations

DIVISION 5 – SERVICE AND RECREATION OCCUPATIONS

Protective service occupations

401 Firemen, fire protection
403 Policemen and detectives
405 Guards, watchmen, n.e.s.
407 Commissioned officers, armed forces
408 Other ranks, armed forces

Housekeepers, waiters, cooks and related workers

411 Lodging and boarding house keepers
412 Housekeepers (except private household), matrons, stewards
413 Cooks
414 Bartenders
415 Waiters
416 Nursing assistants and aides
417 Porters, baggage and pullman
418 Baby sitters (W)
419 Maids and related service workers, n.e.s.

Athletes, entertainers and related workers

431 Actors, entertainers and showmen
433 Athletes and sports officials

Other service occupations

451 Barbers, hairdressers, manicurists
452 Launderers and dry cleaners
453 Elevator tenders, building
454 Janitors and cleaners, building
455 Funeral directors and embalmers
456 Guides
457 Attendants, recreation and amusement
459 Service workers, n.e.s.

DIVISION 6 – TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATION OCCUPATIONS

Supervisors of transport operations

510 Inspectors and foremen

Operators, aircraft

520 Air pilots, navigators and flight engineers

Operators, railroad

531 Locomotive engineers
532 Locomotive firemen
534 Conductors, railroad
535 Brakemen, railroad
537 Switchmen and signalmen

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 6 – TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATION OCCUPATIONS – Concluded

Operators, water transport

541 Deck officers, ship
543 Engineering officers, ship
545 Deck ratings (ship), barge crews and boatmen
547 Engine-room ratings, firemen and oilers (ship)

Operators, road transport

551 Bus drivers
552 Taxi drivers and chauffeurs
554 Driver-salesmen
556 Truck drivers

Other transport occupations

561 Operators, electric street railway
563 Teamsters
569 Transport occupations, n.e.s.

Supervisors of communication operations

570 Inspectors and foremen, communication

Other communication occupations

581 Radio and television announcers
582 Radio and television equipment operators
584 Telephone operators
585 Telegraph operators
587 Postmen and mail carriers
588 Messengers

DIVISION 7 – FARMERS AND FARM WORKERS

601 Farmers and stockraisers (E or OA)
603 Farm managers and foremen (W or NP)
605 Farm labourers (W or NP)
607 Gardeners (except farm) and groundskeepers
609 Other agricultural occupations

DIVISION 8 – LOGGERS AND RELATED WORKERS

611 Logging foremen
613 Forest rangers and cruisers
615 Lumbermen, including labourers in logging

DIVISION 9 – FISHERMEN, TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS

631 Fishermen
633 Trappers and hunters

DIVISION 10 – MINERS, QUARRYMEN AND RELATED WORKERS

651 Foremen – mine, quarry, petrol. well
652 Prospectors
653 Timbermen
654 Miners, n.e.s.
655 Millmen
656 Well drillers and related workers
657 Labourers, mine
659 Quarriers and related workers, n.e.s.

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 11 – CRAFTSMEN, PRODUCTION PROCESS AND RELATED WORKERS

Millers, bakers, brewers and related food workers

701 Millers of flour and grain
702 Bakers
703 Butchers and meat cutters
704 Meat canners, curers, packers
705 Fish canners, curers, packers
706 Fruit and vegetable canners and packers
707 Milk processors
708 Other food processing occupations
709 Beverage processors

Tire builders, vulcanizers and other rubber workers

711 Tire and tube builders
713 Vulcanizers
719 Other rubber workers

Leather cutters, lasters, sewers and other leather workers (except glove and garment)

721 Leather cutters
722 Shoemakers and repairers – factory, n.e.s.
724 Shoemakers and repairers – not in factory
729 Other leather products makers

Spinners, weavers, knitters and related workers

731 Carders, combers and other fibre preparers
732 Spinners and twisters
733 Winders, reelers
734 Weavers
735 Loom fixers and loom preparers
736 Knitters
737 Bleachers and dyers – textile
738 Finishers and calenderers
739 Other textile occupations

Tailors, furriers, upholsterers and related workers

741 Tailors and tailoresses
742 Dressmakers and seamstresses – not in factory
743 Furriers
744 Milliners; hat and cap makers
745 Cutters, markers – textiles; garment and glove leather
746 Sewers and sewing machine operators, n.e.s.
747 Upholsterers
749 Apparel and related products makers, n.e.s.

Carpenters, cabinetmakers, sawyers and related workers

751 Carpenters
752 Cabinet and furniture makers – wood
754 Sawyers
756 Woodworking machine operators, n.e.s.
758 Inspectors, graders, scalers, log and lumber
759 Woodworking occupations, n.e.s.

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 11 – CRAFTSMEN, PRODUCTION PROCESS AND RELATED WORKERS – Continued

Paper makers, still operators, chemical and related workers

761 Batch and continuous still operators
762 Roasters, cookers and other heat treaters, chemical
763 Cellulose pulp preparers, n.e.s.
765 Paper makers
766 Paper making occupations, n.e.s.
768 Crushers, millers, calenderers, n.e.s. – chemical
769 Chemical and related process workers, n.e.s.

Printers, bookbinders and related workers

771 Compositors and typesetters
772 Pressmen, printing
773 Lithographic and photo-offset occupations
775 Photoengravers
776 Bookbinders
778 Other occupations in bookbinding
779 Printing workers, n.e.s.

Furnacemen, moulders, blacksmiths and related metal workers

781 Furnacemen and heaters, metal
782 Heat treaters, annealers, temperers
783 Rolling mill operators
784 Blacksmiths, hammermen, forgemen
786 Moulders
787 Coremakers
788 Metal drawers and extruders
789 Metal treating occupations, n.e.s.

Jewellers, watchmakers and engravers

791 Jewellers and watchmakers
793 Engravers, except photoengravers

Machinists, plumbers, sheet metal workers and related workers

801 Toolmakers, diemakers
802 Machinists and machine tool setters
803 Filers, grinders, sharpeners
805 Millwrights
806 Fitters and assemblers, n.e.s. – metal
808 Metalworking machine operators, n.e.s.
810 Plumbers and pipefitters
811 Sheet metal workers
812 Riveters and rivet heaters
813 Boilermakers, platers and structural metal workers
815 Electroplaters, dip platers and related workers
817 Welders and flame cutters
818 Polishers and buffers – metal
819 Metalworking occupations, n.e.s.

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 11 – CRAFTSMEN, PRODUCTION PROCESS AND RELATED WORKERS – Continued

Mechanics and repairmen, except electrical and electronic

821 Mechanics and repairmen, aircraft
822 Mechanics and repairmen, motor vehicle
824 Mechanics and repairmen, office machine
825 Mechanics and repairmen, railroad equipment
829 Mechanics and repairmen, n.e.s.

Electricians and related electrical and electronics workers

831 Electricians, wiremen and electrical repairmen
832 Fitters and assemblers – electrical and electronics equipment
833 Power station operators
835 Mechanics and repairmen, radio and television receivers
836 Projectionists, motion picture
838 Linemen and servicemen – telephone, telegraph and power
839 Electrical and electronics workers, n.e.s.

Painters, paperhangers and glaziers

841 Painters (construction and maintenance), paperhangers and glaziers
843 Painters, except construction and maintenance

Bricklayers, plasterers and construction workers, n.e.s.

851 General foremen – construction
852 Inspectors – construction
854 Bricklayers, stonemasons, tilesetters
855 Cement and concrete finishers
856 Plasterers and lathers
857 Insulation appliers
859 Construction workers, n.e.s.

Clay, glass and stone workers

861 Lens grinders and polishers; opticians
862 Furnacemen and kilnmen, ceramics and glass
864 Stone cutters and dressers
869 Clay, glass and stone workers, n.e.s.

Occ. Code No.

DIVISION 11 – CRAFTSMEN, PRODUCTION PROCESS AND RELATED WORKERS – Concluded

Stationary engine and excavating and lifting equipment operators and related workers

871 Boiler firemen (except ship)
872 Stationary enginemen
873 Motormen (vehicle), except railway
874 Hoistmen, cranemen, derrickmen
875 Riggers and cable splicers, except telephone, telegraph and power
876 Operators of earth-moving and other construction machinery, n.e.s.
877 Materials-handling equipment operators
878 Oilers and greasers – machinery and vehicles (except ships)

Longshoremen and other freight handlers

881 Longshoremen and stevedores
883 Warehousemen and freight handlers, n.e.s.

Sectionmen and trackmen

890 Sectionmen and trackmen

Other production process and related occupations

900 Foremen, n.e.s.
911 Tobacco preparers and products makers
912 Patternmakers (except paper)
913 Bottlers, wrappers, labelers
914 Paper products makers
915 Photographic processing occupations
916 Tanners and tannery operatives
917 Inspectors, examiners, gaugers, n.e.s. – metal
918 Inspectors, graders and samplers, n.e.s.
919 Production process and related workers, n.e.s.

DIVISION 12 – LABOURERS, n.e.s.

920 Labourers, excluding those engaged in agricultural, fishing, logging or mining operations

DIVISION 13 – OCCUPATION NOT STATED

980 Occupation not stated

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Dear Don,

Your letter of September 11 has surfaced in the mess on my desk and I'll try an answer. I think you must be referring to the coding used in, for example, cols. 15-16 of deck 1. In fact the code extends into col. 17 as well, and is the 1961 Canadian Census three digit occupational code. We just used the first two digits in generating the marginals. In all instances the code extends in to the immediate next column.

I suppose you have by now a copy of the 1961 Canadian code books for industry and occupation. In any case, it is a pretty lousy code and I would assume you would take advantage of the fact that we have re-coded all occupations in the U.S. code in Deck IV and use it in preference to the Canadian one.

You will be pleased that the meeting you attended was successful in convincing Statistics Canada (after some further backroom work) to take on the fieldwork. If we can find some quarter million they will do it for us in July, 1973. So we are now looking for a quarter million. For this price they will do a drop off/pick up version so it can be about as extensive as OCG I. Thanks again for your help.

Best wishes,

Peter C. Pineo
Professor

PCP/hm

Cards I-IV

Col.	
1-4	Respondent I.D.
80	Card ID (1-4)

I-9

OCCUPANT LISTING

		Montreal	Nat'l
1	Male	106	369
2	Female	90	424
	Total	196	793

I-10 In Total How Many (Men) (Women) 21 years or older, (including yourself) are living in your household?

	Montreal	Nat'l
1	181	700
2	14	76
3	1	12
4	0	5
5	0	0
Total	196	793

I-11 Record of Dwelling Calls and of Interview with Selected Respondent

	Montreal	Nat'l
0	1	5
1	57	287
2	71	303
3	50	163
4	17	35
5	0	0
6	0	0
Total	196	793

I-12 Result of Last Call:

		Montreal	Nat'l
0	Not Recorded	3	11
1	Complete	149	660
2	Refused to co-operate	0	2
3	Refused to complete	0	3
4	Incomplete	2	1
5	Other (converted break-offs, etc.)	0	3
6	2nd Round refused to list	7	20
7	Refused interview	7	40
8	Not at home	28	52
9	Other	0	1
Total		196	793

I-13 Family's Main Earner:

		Montreal	Nat'l
0	Not Recorded	1	4
1	Resp., who is male head (includes single man)	102	344
2	Resp.'s husband	68	360
3	Resp's father	3	24
4	Resp's father-in-law	0	0
5	Resp., who is female head (includes single woman)	16	40
6	Resp's wife	1	2
7	Other male	5	15
8	Other female	0	4
Total		196	793

I-14 (IF "OTHER" MALE OR FEMALE)

A. What is the main earner's occupation?

Skill Only — See Appendix for Occupation

		Mtl.	Nat'l
0	N.A., uncodeable, Housewife, retired, student	191	775
1	Professional	0	0
2	Semi-professional	0	0
3	Proprietors, managers & officials large	0	0
4	Proprietors, managers & officials small	1	1
5	Clerical & Sales	0	6
6	Skilled	0	2
7	Semi-skilled	3	2
8	Unskilled	1	2
9	Farmer	0	5
	Total	196	793

See letter for [illegible]

I-15-16 Main Earner's Occupation

		Montreal	National
0-	Managerial Occupations	0	1
1-	Professional and Technical Occupations	0	0
2-	Clerical Occupations	0	3
3-	Sales Occupations	1	3
4-	Service and Recreation	1	1
5-	Transport and Communication Occupation	0	0
60	Farmers and Farm Workers	0	5
61	Loggers and Related Workers	0	0
63	Fishermen, Trappers and Hunters	0	1
65	Miners, Quarrymen & Related Workers	0	0
7- 8- 90, 91	Craftsmen, Production Process and Related Workers	2	3
92	Labourers, n.e.s.	1	1
98	Occupation not stated	191	775
TOTAL		196	793

Goodness of Fit of Census of Actual Occupation

		Montreal	National
0	No fit at all	191	775
1	Poor, but usable	1	4
2	Good fit	4	14
	Total	196	793

I-19-20 Main Earner's Industry

	Montreal	National
0- Agriculture	0	5
1- Primary Industry	0	1
2-, 3-, 4-, Secondary Industry	2	4
5- Tertiary Industry	1	2
6- Trade	0	3
7- Service	2	1
8- Public Administration	0	2
9- Other	0	0
99 No answer	191	775
TOTAL	196	793

I-22

Range of Boxes Used

	Montreal	National
0 Not Recorded	1	4
1 All three (1 - 9)	195	776
2 Top & Middle (4 - 9)	0	9
3 Top & Lower (1-3, 7-9)	0	0
4 Middle & Lower (1 - 6)	0	0
5 Lower Only (1 - 3)	0	1
6 Middle Only (4 -6)	0	2
7 Top Only (7 - 9)	0	1
8 None Used	0	0
Total	196	793

I-23 Number of Boxes Used (Record Number Given)

	Montreal	National
0 Not Recorded	1	4
1	0	3
2	0	3
3	2	5
4	0	2
5	0	3
6	0	12
7	1	33
8	14	90
9	178	638
Total	196	793

In Canada there are many people of British descent, that is, they themselves or their ancestors came from Scotland or England. Some have been here for many generations, some are more recent arrivals. In some jobs almost all who hold the job are of British descent. In other jobs almost none are. I am going to read you a list of jobs. Would you please tell me what proportion of those holding the jobs you think are people of British descent. Even if you are not sure, would you make a guess. We are talking about people from Scotland or England not the Irish.

I-Col 24 to Col 54

Montreal

		Not Recorded 0	Almost all 1	More than half 2	About half 3	Less than half 4	Almost none 5	Don't know 6
24	Steel Mill Workers	4	5	25	50	82	10	20
25	Long shoremen	2	2	26	54	54	51	7
26	Waitresses in Restaurant	3	1	10	69	72	39	2
27	Foremen in Factories	3	14	63	59	44	8	5
28	Physicians	3	2	34	37	72	41	7
29	Coal Miners	2	9	37	55	42	24	27
30	Members of Canadian House of Commons	2	23	76	34	28	20	13
31	Public Relations Men	3	21	62	54	30	6	20
	Taxicab Drivers	3	3	21	32	99	30	8
33	Superintendents of Construction jobs	3	9	31	37	77	26	13
34	Privates in the Army	2	4	26	59	51	38	16
35	Barbers	3	0	12	25	68	71	17
36	Social Workers	2	2	20	47	43	60	22
37	Professional Athletes	4	17	56	45	35	31	8
38	Real Estate Agents	3	6	36	51	53	29	18
39	Electricians	3	3	20	39	64	51	16

I-55 Employment Status of Respondent

		Montreal	National	ta
0	Not Answered	1	0	
1	Working Full-Time (35 hrs. or more)	95	345	
2	Working Part-Time	8	36	
3	Working without Pay on a family farm or business	0	13	
4	With a job but not at work because of temporary illness, vacation, strike, etc.	6	18	
5	Unemployed (looking for work)	1	4	
6	Retired	15	46	
7	Keeping house	65	320	
8	In school full-time	2	7	
9	Other (to be logged)	3	4	
	Total	196	793	

I-56 If Retired, Keeping House, In School, Or Other: (Resp.)

A. Did you ever work for as long as one year?

		Montreal	National
1	Yes	112	423
2	No	71	263
0	N. A.	13	107
	Total	196	793

I-57 What kind of work (do you) (did you) normally do?

Occupational skill only, of resp. See appendix for occupation

		Montreal	National
0	N.A. housewife, retired, student	16	118
1	Professional	17	54
2	Semi-professional	11	32
3	Proprietors, managers & officials large	3	2
4	Proprietors, managers & officials small	17	66
5	Clerical & Sales	39	180
6	Skilled	22	77
7	Semi-skilled	51	139
8	Unskilled	20	70
9	Farmer	0	55
	Total	196	793

I-58-59 Respondent's Occupation

	Montreal	National
0- Managerial Occupation	19	57
1- Professional and Technical Occupations	25	85
2- Clerical Occupations	25	118
3- Sales Occupation	14	57
4- Service and Recreation	26	79
5- Transport and Communication Occupations	10	41
60 Farmers and Farm Workers	0	63
61 Loggers and Related Workers	0	1
63 Fishermen, Trappers, and Hunters	0	2
65 Miners, Quarrymen and Related Workers	0	2
7-, 8-, 90, 91 Craftsmen, Production Process and Related Workers	50	154
92 Labourers, n.e.s.	11	16
98 Occupation not stated	16	118
TOTAL	196	793

I-61 Measure of Goodness of Fit of Census of Actual Occupation of Respondent

		Montreal	National
0	No Fit at all	16	119
1	Poor, but usable	27	98
2	Good fit	153	576
	Total	196	793

I-62-63 Respondent's Industry

	Montreal	National
0- Agriculture	0	61
1- Primary Industry	2	12
2-, 3-, 4-, Secondary Industry	42	148
5- Tertiary Industry	32	97
6- Trade	30	115
7- Service	53	173
8- Public Administration	20	61
9- Other	0	0
99 No answer	17	126
Total	196	793

I-65 (Are) (Were) You Self-Employed? (Resp.)

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	21	164
1	Yes	19	103
2	No	156	526
	Total	196	793

Ten years ago, that is in 1955, were you working, going to school, (keeping house), or what? (Resp.)

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	11	81
1	Working full-time	116	385
2	Working part-time	3	29
3	Working without pay on a family farm or business	0	14
4	With a job but not at work because of temporary illness, vacation, strike, etc.	0	2
5	Unemployed (looking for work)	0	1
6	Retired	2	13
7	Keeping house	47	180
8	In school full-time	17	86
9	Other (to be logged)	0	2
	TOTAL	196	793

I-67 What Kind of Work Did you Normally do ten years ago, that is in 1955? (Resp) skill only

		Montreal	National
0	N. A. uncodeable retired, student, housewife	77	359
1	Professional	7	27
2	Semi-professional	7	15
3	Proprietors, managers, and officials, large	2	2
4	Proprietors, managers, and officials, small	11	40
5	Clerical and sales	24	93
6	Skilled	16	55
7	Semi-skilled	32	92
8	Unskilled	20	51
9	Farmer	0	59
	Total	196	793

I-68-69 Respondent's Occupation Ten Years Ago

		Montreal	National
0-	Managerial Occupations	10	33
1-	Professional and Technical Occupations	13	38
2-	Clerical Occupations	16	60
3-	Sales Occupations	8	35
4-	Service and Recreation	20	41
5-	Transport and Communication Occupations	9	32
60	Farmers and Farm Workers	1	68
61	Loggers and Related Workers	3	1
63	Fishermen, Trappers and Hunters	0	2
65	Miners, Quarrymen and Related Workers	0	3
7-, 8-, 90, 91	Craftsman, Production Process and Related Workers	29	106
92	Labourers,nes.	10	15
98	Occupation not stated	77	359
	TOTAL	196	793

I-70

I-71

Measure of Goodness of Fit of Census of Actual Occupation (Resp. 10 years ago, i.e. 1955)

		Montreal	National
0	Not Fit at all	77	360
1	Poor, but usable	20	66
2	Good Fit	99	367
	Total	196	793

I-72-73 Respondent's Industry Ten Years Ago

	Montreal	National
0- Agriculture	1	67
1- Primary Industry	3	16
2-, 3-, 4-, Secondary Industry	24	93
5- Tertiary Industry	32	81
6- Trade	15	59
7- Service	25	78
8- Public Administration	19	38
9- Other	0	0
99 No answer	77	361
TOTAL	196	793

I-75

Were You Self-Employed Then?
(Resp. 10 years Ago i.e. 1955)

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	86	375
1	Yes	5	93
2	No	105	325
	Total	196	793

II-5

When you were growing up where did you live mostly, in a city or suburb, in a village or small town, or on a farm?

		Montreal	National
0	No answer	1	2
1	Farm	26	267
2	Village or small town	31	142
3	City or suburb	126	258
4	Village and farm	6	73
5	City and farm	6	51
	Total	196	793

Farm Acreage

		Montreal	National
0	N. A. or 2 or 3 coded in column 5	165	433
1	1 - 9	3	15
2	10 - 69	5	58
3	70 - 239	17	170
4	240 - 399	5	60
5	400 - 559	1	12
6	560 - 759	0	19
7	760 - 1,119	0	16
8	1,120 - 1,599	0	4
9	1,600 +	0	6
	Total	196	793

What was the main commodity it produced?

		Montreal	National
0	Not ascertained	162	415
1	Cash grains (wheat, oats, barley)	5	91
2	feed grains (Hay, corn, mixed grains)	1	13
3	special crops (sunflowers, soybeans, tobacco, flax, etc.)	0	1
4	truck crops (fruits and vegetables)	4	37
5	Dairy and/or poultry	13	96
6	Beef Cattle (ranching or feeders)	0	11
7	Other Livestock (hogs & sheep, etc.)	1	4
8	Mixed farming (multi-enterprise farm)	7	118
9	Other specialty (e.g. trees, ponies, etc.)	3	7
	TOTAL	196	793

Where was the farm located? (Province)

	Montreal	National
0 Outside Canada, N.A.	165	432
1 Newfoundland	0	7
2 Nova Scotia	0	12
3 P.E.I. and New Brunswick	2	28
4 Quebec	26	83
5 Ontario	2	97
6 Manitoba	1	25
7 Saskatchewan	0	52
8 Alberta	0	41
9 British Columbia	0	16
TOTAL	196	793

Where was the farm located? (County)

	Montreal	National
0	164	614
1	3	45
2	2	22
3	3	29
4	4	22
5	4	29
6	3	2
7	7	15
8	0	0
9	6	15
TOTAL	196	793

Where was the farm located? (County)

	Montreal	National
0	163	579
1	9	23
2	3	35
3	4	32
4	2	28
5	4	18
6	1	11
7	0	13
8	2	12
9	8	42
TOTAL	196	793

What was the last grade you completed in school?

	Montreal	National
0 Don't know	1	5
Elementary (Public) School		
1 - 4 years or less	12	50
2 - 5 or more years	50	231
Secondary or High School including Vocational or Technical High School		
3 - 1-2 years	38	178
4 - 3 years	18	65
5 - 4-5 years	32	137
Post High School		
6 - Vocational or Technical 1-2 years	18	54
7 - Some university	10	23
8 - University graduation	14	23
9 - Post graduate or professional school	3	27
TOTAL	196	793

II-12

Have you ever been apprenticed to a trade or craft?

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	20	33
1	Yes	39	157
2	No	137	603
	TOTAL	196	793

What was the last grade your father completed at school?

	Montreal	National
0 Don't Know	15	131
Elementary (Public) School		
1 4 years or less	52	177
2 5 or more years	70	299
Secondary or High School including Vocational or Technical High School		
3 1-2 years	22	68
4 3 years	7	36
5 4-5 years	11	43
Post High School		
6 Vocational or Technical 1-2 years	3	4
7 Some University	8	14
8 University graduation	7	17
9 Post graduate or professional school	1	4
TOTAL	196	793

Occupational Skill of resp's father when resp. was about 16 years old.

		Montreal	National
0	N.A., uncodeable, retired, student, housewife	23	97
1	Professional	5	15
2	Semi-Professional	4	3
3	Proprietors, Officials, & managers, large	1	6
4	Proprietors, Officials, & managers, small	32	97
5	Clerical and sales	12	34
6	Skilled	39	108
7	Semi-skilled	39	112
8	Unskilled	20	75
9	Farmer	21	246
	TOTAL	196	793

15-16 Father's Occupation When Respondent Was Sixteen

		Montreal	National
0	Managerial Occupations	27	91
1	Professional and Technical Occupations	8	16
2	Clerical Occupations	5	16
3	Sales Occupations	6	17
4	Service and Recreation	14	29
5	Transport and Communication Occupations	14	35
60	Farmers and Farm Workers	23	257
61	Loggers and Related Workers	2	18
63	Fisherman and Trappers and Hunters	0	6
65	Miners, Quarrymen and Related Workers	1	16
7_, 8_, 90, 91	Craftsmen, Production Process and Related Workers	61	172
92	Labourers, n.e.s.	12	23
98	Occupation not stated	23	97
	TOTAL	196	793

II-18

Measure of Goodness of fit of census of actual occupation (resp's father)

	Montreal	National
0 No fit at all	23	98
1 Poor, but usable	29	117
2 Good fit	144	578
TOTAL	196	793

II 19-20 Father's Industry when Respondent was Sixteen

		Montreal	National
0	Agriculture	23	255
1	Primary Industry	5	38
2_, 3_, 4_	Secondary Industry	37	120
5	Tertiary Industry	42	118
6	Trade	27	80
7	Service	16	41
8	Public Administration	22	46
9	Other	0	0
99	No answer	24	95
	TOTAL	196	793

II-22 Was He Self-Employed at That Time (Resp's Father)

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	30	133
1	Yes	65	332
2	No	101	328
	Total	196	793

II-23 What is your marital status?

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	0	2
1	Single, never married	14	66
2	Currently married	164	682
3	Separated, divorced	5	12
4	Widowed	13	31
	Total	196	793

II-24 (ASK ONLY IF CURRENTLY MARRIED:) Last week was your (husband) (wife) working, going to school, (keeping house), or what?

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	33	115
1	Working Full-time (35 hours or more)	73	346
2	Working Part-time	4	27
3	Working without pay on a family farm or business	1	22
4	With a job butnot at work because of temporary illness, vacation, strike, etc.	5	23
5	Unemployed (looking for work)	0	4
6	Retired	5	16
7	Keeping house	75	236
8	In school full time	0	0
9	Other (to be logged)	0	4
	Total	196	793

II-25 (IF RETIRED, KEEPING HOUSE, IN SCHOOL OR OTHER:) (Spouse)
A. Did your (husband/wife) ever work for as long as one year?

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	113	534
1	Yes	60	148
2	No	23	111
	Total	196	793

(ASK IF EVER MARRIED:) What kind of work (did) (does) your (husband/wife) normally do?

Skilled only

		Montreal	National
0	N.A., uncodeable, retired, student, housewife	42	197
1	Professional	10	45
2	Semi-Professional	3	16
3	Proprietors, Managers & officials, large	1	6
4	Proprietors, managers & officials, small	16	60
5	Clerical and sales	36	133
6	Skilled	25	65
7	Semi-skilled	43	128
8	Unskilled	19	76
9	Farmer	1	67
	TOTAL	196	793

II-27-28 Spouse's Occupation

	Montreal	National
0- Managerial Occupations	14	50
1- Professional and Technical Occupations	12	61
2- Clerical Occupations	24	87
3- Sales Occupations	12	37
4- Service and Recreation	17	72
5- Transport and Communication Occupation	17	34
60 Farmers and Farm Workers	1	74
61 Loggers and Related Workers	0	7
63 Fishermen, Trappers and Hunters	0	2
65 Miners, Quarrymen and Related Workers	0	5
7-, 8-, 90, 91 Craftsmen, Production Process and Related Workers	52	151
92 Labourers, n.e.s.	5	16
98 Occupation not stated	42	197
TOTAL	196	793

Measure of Goodness of fit of Census of actual occupation
(Resp's Spouse)

		Montreal	National
0	No fit at all	42	198
1	Poor, but usable	24	106
2	Good fit	130	489
	TOTAL	196	793

II-31-32 Spouse's Industry

	Montreal	National
0- Agriculture	1	77
1- Primary Industry	0	21
2-, 3-, 4- Secondary Industry	49	135
5- Tertiary Industry	32	88
6- Trade	23	78
7- Service	33	141
8- Public Administration	15	51
9- Other	0	0
99 No answer	43	202
TOTAL	196	793

Is/Was (he) (she) self-employed? (Resp's spouse)

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	44	213
1	Yes	17	123
2	No	135	457
	TOTAL	196	793

II-35

Ten years ago, that is in 1955, was (he) (she) working, going to school, (keeping house) or what? (Resp's spouse)

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	35	150
1	Working full-time (35 hours or more)	95	372
2	Working Part-time	1	12
3	Working without pay on a family farm or business	0	13
4	With a job but not at work because of temporary illness, vacation, strike, etc.	0	0
5	Unemployed, (looking for work)	3	4
6	Retired	2	6
7	Keeping house	42	156
8	In school full-time	15	69
9	Other (to be logged)	3	11
	TOTAL	196	793

What kind of work did (he) (she) normally do ten years ago? (Resp's spouse)

Skill only

		Montreal	National
0	N.A., uncodeable (to be logged), housewife, retired, student	99	396
1	Professional	5	27
2	Semi-professional	4	7
3	Proprietors, managers & Officials, large	2	6
4	Proprietors, mangers & officials, small	8	35
5	Clerical and Sales	23	67
6	Skilled	18	60
7	Semi-skilled	23	96
8	Unskilled	14	48
9	Farmer	0	51
	TOTAL	196	793

II-37-38 Spouse's Occupation Ten Years Ago

		Montreal	National
0-	Managerial Occupation	8	32
1-	Professional and Technical Occupations	7	34
2-	Clerical Occupations	18	40
3-	Sales Occupations	4	23
4-	Service and Recreation	12	35
5-	Transport and Communication Occupations	13	29
60	Farmers and Farm Workers	0	57
61	Loggers and Related Workers	1	7
63	Fishermen, Trappers and Hunters	0	2
65	Miners, Quarrymen and Related Workers	0	7
7-, 8-, 90, 91	Craftsmen, Production Process and Related Workers	31	120
92	Labourers, n.e.s.	3	11
98	Occupation not stated	99	396
TOTAL		196	793

Measure of Goodness of fit of Census of actual occupation

		Montreal	National
0	No fit at all	99	396
1	Poor, but usable	17	61
2	Good fit	80	336
	TOTAL	196	793

II-41-42 Spouse's Industry Ten Years Ago

	Montreal	National
0- Agriculture	0	57
1- Primary Industry	2	23
2-, 3-, 4-, Secondary Industry	25	87
5- Tertiary Industry	26	76
6- Trade	16	50
7- Service	17	63
8- Public Administration	11	35
9- Other	0	0
99 No answer	99	402
TOTAL	196	793

II-44 Was (he) (she) self-employed at that time?

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	103	413
1	Yes	7	82
2	No	86	298
	Total	196	793

When your (husband) (wife) was about 16 years old, what kind of work did (his) (her) father do? (Skill only)

		Montreal	National
0	N.A., uncodeable (to be logged), housewife, retired, student	49	159
1	Professional	5	15
2	Semi-Professional	1	1
3	Proprietors, managers and officials, large	1	4
4	Proprietors, managers and officials, small	19	82
5	Clerical and Sales	10	32
6	Skilled	28	99
7	Semi-Skilled	38	102
8	Unskilled	21	69
9	Farmer	24	230
	TOTAL	196	793

II-46-47 Spouse's Father's Occupation When Spouse Was Sixteen

		Montreal	National
0-	Managerial Occupation	18	77
1-	Professional and Technical Occupations	6	16
2-	Clerical Occupations	4	19
3-	Sales Occupations	5	13
4-	Service and Recreation	10	29
5-	Transport and Communication Occupation	12	30
60	Farmers and Farm Workers	25	237
61	Loggers and Related Workers	3	11
63	Fishermen, Trappers and Hunters	0	14
65	Miners, Quarrymen and Related Workers	1	10
7-, 8-, 90, 91	Craftsmen, Production Process and Related Workers	49	148
92	Labourers, n.e.s.	14	30
98	Occupation not stated	49	159*
	TOTAL	196	793

*Includes random no. 0008, case no. 0385 - "déjà mort" which is coded 96, not 98.

Measure of Goodness of fit of Census of Actual Occupation (Resp's Spouse's father)

	Montreal	National
0 No fit at all	49	160
1 Poor, but usable	22	110
2 Good fit	125	523
TOTAL	196	793

II-50-51 Spouse's Father's Industry When Spouse Was Sixteen

	Montreal	National
0- Agriculture	25	236
1- Primary Industry	5	40
2-, 3-, 4- Secondary Industry	35	104*
5- Tertiary Industry	38	108
6- Trade	10	51
7- Service	18	52
8- Public Administration	12	42
9- Other	2	2
99 No answer	51	158*
TOTAL	196	793

*Group 99 includes random no. 0008, case no. 0385- "déjà mort" which is coded 20.

Was he self-employed at that time? (Resp's Spouse's father)

	Montreal	National
0 N.A.	55	154
1 Yes	49	340
2 No	92	299
TOTAL	196	793

What was the last grade your (husband) (wife) completed in school?

	Montreal	National
0 Don't know	15	75
Elementary (Public) School		
1 4 years or less	11	43
2 5 years or more	47	234
Secondary or High School including Vocational or Technical High School		
3 1-2 years	53	151
4 3 years	20	79
5 4-5 years	28	109
Post High School		
6 Vocational or Technical, 1-2 years	8	39
7 Some university	6	26
8 University graduation	6	22
9 Postgraduate or Professional School	2	15
TOTAL	196	793

II-55

(IF RESPONDENT IS WIFE)
Has your husband ever been apprenticed to a trade or craft?

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	57	314
1	Yes	27	104
2	No	112	375
	TOTAL	196	793

What was the last grade your (husband's) (wife's) father completed in school?

	Montreal	National
0 Don't know	42	262
Elementary (Public) School		
1 4 years or less	42	181
2 5years or more	64	225
Secondary or High School including Vocational or Technical High School		
3 1-2 years	23	46
4 3 years	9	23
5 4-5 years	6	26
Post High School		
6 Vocational or Technical 1-2 years	1	5
7 Some university	1	7
8 University graduation	5	13
9 Post graduate or Professional School	3	5
TOTAL	196	793

Canada is a country made up of many different kinds of people. Some of these groups of people have higher social standing than others do. Here is a card with the name of one such group on it. (HAND RESPONDENT FIRST "ETHNICITY" CARD.)

A. Please put that card in the box at the top of the ladder if you think that group has the highest possible social standing.

B. Put it in the box at the bottom of the ladder if you think that group has the lowest possible social standing.

C. If it belongs somewhere in between, just put it in the box that comes the closest to representing the social standing of that particular group of people. (Range of Boxes used)

		Montreal	National
0	Not Recorded	8	23
1	All three (1-9)	163	661
2	Top and Middle (4-9)	12	31
3	Top and lower (1-3, 7-9)	1	7
4	Middle and lower (1-6)	9	29
5	Lower only (1-3)	0	4
6	Middle only (4-6)	2	17
7	Top only (7-9)	1	10
8	None used	0	11
	TOTAL	196	793

Number of Boxes Used (Ethnicities)

(Actual No. used)	Montreal	National
0	8	34
1	1	17
2	2	12
3	4	33
4	10	33
5	13	50
6	19	60
7	24	86
8	23	110
9	92	358
TOTAL	196	793

II-59

As you know, you can have the same job in lots of different industries or businesses, but the industries might have different social standing.

Here are a few cards with the names of industries or businesses on them.

A. I would like you to put a card in the box at the top of the ladder if you think that whole industry has the highest possible social standing.

B. Put it in the box at the bottom of the ladder if you think the business or industry has the lowest possible social standing.

C. If it belongs somewhere in between, just put it in the box that matches the social standing of the business or industry.

		Montreal	National
0	Not recorded	4	25
1	All three (1-9)	173	686
2	Top and middle (4-9)	11	43
3	Top and lower (1-3, 7-9)	0	6
4	Middle and lower (1-6)	6	17
5	Lower only (1-3)	0	1
6	Middle only (4-6)	1	4
7	Top only (7-9)	1	0
8	None used	0	11
	TOTAL	196	793

Number of Boxes Used (Industries)

(Actual number used)	Montreal	National
0	4	36
1	0	3
2	2	8
3	4	21
4	4	25
5	5	38
6	15	61
7	26	86
8	44	123
9	92	392
TOTAL	196	793

II-61

There are many religious groups in Canada. Some of them have a higher social standing than others do.

Here are some cards with the names of religious groups on them.

A. Please put a card in the box at the top of the ladder if you think that religious group has the highest possible social standing.

B. Put it in the box at the bottom of the ladder if you think it has the lowest possible social standing.

C. If you think it belongs somewhere in between, just put it in the box that matches the social standing of that particular religious group.

		Montreal	National
0	Not recorded	53	421
1	All three (1-9)	107	256
2	Top and Middle (4-9)	17	49
3	Top and Lower (1-3, 7-9)	3	4
4	Middle and Lower (1-6)	7	22
5	Lower only (1-3)	0	3
6	Middle only (4-6)	5	17
7	Top only (7-9)	4	12
8	None used	0	9
	TOTAL	196	793

Number of Boxes Used "Religions"

(Actual number used)	Montreal	National
0	53	430
1	4	17
2	2	13
3	11	28
4	9	30
5	14	51
6	19	45
7	23	46
8	19	46
9	42	87
TOTAL	196	793

Range of Boxes Used (Occupations)

		Montreal	National
0	Not Recorded	50	416
1	All Three (1-9)	144	358
2	Top and Middle (4-9)	0	13
3	Top and Lower (1-3, 7-9)	1	1
4	Middle and Lower (1-6)	1	0
5	Lower only (1-3)	0	0
6	Middle only (4-6)	0	1
7	Top only (7-9)	0	0
8	None used	0	4
	TOTAL	196	793

Number of Boxes Used (Occupations)

(Actual number used)	Montreal	National
0	50	420
1	0	0
2	2	1
3	3	5
4	0	3
5	1	13
6	3	23
7	7	27
8	19	74
9	111	227
TOTAL	196	793

II-65

Is your best friend you feel closest to male or female?

		Montreal	National
0	Not answered	14	92
1	Male, occupation given	102	323
2	Female, occupation given	79	372
3	Male, occupation not given	1	6
4	Female, occupation not given	0	0
	TOTAL	196	793

Occupation of Best Friend

		Montreal	National
0	N.A., uncodeable (to be logged), housewife, retired, student	82	383
1	Professional	17	52
2	Semi Professional	3	22
3	Proprietors, managers & officials, Large	1	2
4	Proprietors, managers and officials, Small	11	37
5	Clerical and Sales	17	77
6	Skilled	23	59
7	Semi Skilled	29	77
8	Unskilled	12	36
9	Farmer	1	48
	TOTAL	196	793

Language of Best Friend

		Montreal	National
0	No answer	15	91
1	English	35	441
2	English and other non-French	5	36
3	French	109	151
4	French and other non-English	0	0
5	Both English and French	18	33
6	French, English and others	8	13
7	Others only	6	28
	TOTAL	196	793

Education of Best Friend

	Montreal	National
0 Don't know	47	190
Elementary (Public) School		
1 4 years or less	1	11
2 5 or more years	39	165
Secondary or High School including Vocational or Technical High School		
3 1-2 years	43	115
4 3 years	10	70
5 4-5 years	31	150
Post High School		
6 Vocational or Technical 1-2 years	4	28
7 Some University	5	19
8 University graduation	15	36
9 Postgraduate or professional school	1	9
TOTAL	196	793

Ethnic or language group best friend would place himself/herself in.

		Montreal	National
0	No Answer	16	97
1	Canadian	7	30
2	British (including Major English Dominions)	25	361
3	French, French Canadians	125	181
4	Italians	5	17
5	Netherlands	1	13
6	German	0	22
7	Ukranian	3	20
8	Other European	9	44
9	Other non-European	5	8
	TOTAL	196	793

Religion of Best Friend

		Montreal	National
0	No Answer	19	111
1	Anglican	3	48
2	United Church	2	68
3	Other non-fundamentalist Protestant (incl. Unitarian, Congregationalist, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian)	0	32
4	Fundamentalist Protestant (incl. Jehovah's Witnesses, Baptists, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Adventist, Free Methodist, Pentecostal, Salvation Army, Church of Christ Disciples, Mennonite & Hutterite, Calvinists)	1	28
5	Roman Catholics	146	301
6	Jewish	10	16
7	Other Christian (incl. Greek Orthodox, Other Orthodox, Ukranian Catholic, Other (non-Roman) Catholic)	3	14
8	Protestant (unspecified)	10	166
9	No Religion	2	9
	TOTAL	196	793

Sex of Relative resp feels closest to

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	23	92
1	Male, occupation given	85	283
2	Female, occupation given	87	406
3	Male, occupation not given	1	7
4	Female, occupation not given	0	5
	TOTAL	196	793

Occupation of relative resp. feels closest to (Skill)

			Montreal	National
	0	N.A., uncodeable (to be logged) housewife, student, retired	101	442
70	1	Professional	8	29
60	2	Semi-Professional	1	12
62	3	Proprietors, managers & officials, large	0	1
47	4	Proprietors, managers & officials, small	13	40
36	5	Clerical & Sales	21	83
42	6	Skilled	22	52
33	7	Semi-Skilled	21	58
18	8	Unskilled	7	37
47	9	Farmer	2	39
		TOTAL	196	793

Language of relative resp. feels closest to

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	24	93
1	English	38	449
2	English & other non-French	2	33
3	French	103	146
4	French & other non-English	1	0
5	Both English & French	17	27
6	French, English and others	4	11
7	Others only	7	34
	TOTAL	196	793

Education of relative resp. feels closest to

	Montreal	National
0 Don't know	32	135
Elementary (Public) School		
1 4 years or less	3	23
2 5 years or more	55	209
Secondary or High School including Vocational or Technical High School		
3 1-2 years	46	142
4 3 years	7	54
5 4-5 years	31	160
Post High School		
6 Vocational or Technical 1-2 years	5	30
7 Some University	2	5
8 University Graduation	15	30
9 Post graduate or Professional School	0	5
TOTAL	196	793

Ethnic or language group relative resp. feels closest to would place himself/herself in

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	25	98
1	Canadian	9	33
2	British (incl. Major Dominions)	29	359
3	French, French Canadians	120	180
4	Italians	4	11
5	Netherlands	0	12
6	German	0	30
7	Ukranian	2	18
8	Other European	4	45
9	Other non-European	3	7
	TOTAL	196	793

Religion of relative resp. feels closest to

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	24	99
1	Anglican	1	58
2	United Church	1	60
3	Other non-fundamentalist Protestant (incl. Unitarian, Congregationalist, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian)	0	53
4	Fundamentalist Protestant (incl. Jehovah's Witnesses, Baptists, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Adventist, Free Methodist, Pentecostal, Salvation Army, Church of Christ Disciples, Mennonite & Hutterite, Calvinists)	3	37
5	Roman Catholics	146	288
6	Jewish	9	16
7	Other Christian (incl. Greek Orthodox, Other Orthodox, Ukranian Catholic, Other (non-Roman) Catholic)	0	15
8	Protestant (unspecified)	10	163
9	No Religion	2	4
	TOTAL	196	793

Relationship to relative resp. feels closest to

		Montreal	National
0	N.A. or error (person given is not a relative)	23	97
1	sibling	93	397
2	child	11	59
3	grand parent	2	6
4	uncle, aunt	13	66
5	niece, nephew	1	4
6	cousins, and other relatives not included above	11	46
7	parents-in-law	2	15
8	children-in-law	0	5
9	brother/sister-in-law	40	98
	TOTAL	196	793

III-5

Number of social classes resp. believes there are in Canada

(Coded 1-7 for numbers from one to seven, and 8 for eight or more)

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	4	24
1		0	0
2		9	28
3		100	297
4		29	124
5		20	109
6		11	46
7		4	7
8		9	81
9	Don't know	10	77
	TOTAL	196	793

III-~~57~~ 6-7 Class Respondent Considers Himself Member Of

		Montreal		National	
01	At the top of their numbered system of classes (highest class)	1		1	
02	Above the middle, but not at the top of their numbered system	1		10	
03	In the middle of their numbered system	3		28	
05	At the bottom of their numbered system of classes	0		12	
	TOTAL using numbered system of classes		5		51
06	Top, upper, class	1		3	
07	Upper class, middle of the upper class, supérieur	2		6	
08	Lower-upper class	0		0	
09	Upper-middle class	7		31	
10	Middle class (but not average or medium)	62		421	
11	Average, medium, common, ordinary, moyenne	58		68	
12	Lower middle class	1		13	
13	Working class	34		83	
14	Upper-lower class	0		0	
15	Lower class, middle of the lower class	4		23	
16	Poor	3		9	
17	Bottom, lowest, lower-lower	2		3	
	TOTAL using class-like name		174		660
18	The church (-going) class	0		0	
19	There are no social classes, I'm just like everybody else, I'm a member of no social class, I'm just as good as any of them	0		9	
20	Don't know what classes are or what class I'm in	1		14	
21	Other	0		4	
22	Uncodeable	4		16	
23	Not answered	12*		39*	
	TOTAL giving irrelevant answers or no answer		17		82
	TOTAL		196		793

*Case 745, random number 1438 and case 1108, random number 1227 - were punched 00; but gave no answer. They should be coded 23, and are included as 23 here.

III-8

If you had to pick one, which of the following five social classes would you say you were in--upper class, upper-middle class, middle class, working class, or lower class?

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	2	18
1	Upper	9	16
2	Upper-middle	30	102
3	Middle	93	388
4	Working	55	241
5	Lower	6	17
6	Don't know	0	3
7	There is no such thing	1	8
	TOTAL	196	793

III-9

How often do you watch television--almost everyday, every other day, once or twice a week, or less often than that?

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	2	9
1	Almost every day	122	444
2	Every other day	27	115
3	Once or twice a week	30	137
4	Less often that\ that	12	56
5	Never	3	32
6	Don't know	0	0
	TOTAL	196	793

III-10

What television station would you say you watch most? (Is that a French language or English language station? Is is a Canadian station or an American Station? Is is a C.B.C. station or a private station?)

		Montreal	National
0	Not Recorded	5	43
1	Canadian English-Language, C.B.C.	34	249
2	Canadian English-Language, private	39	176
3	Canadian French-language, Radio Canada	26	76
4	Canadian French-language, private	56	65
5	American	15	139
	(Recorded contrary to instructions)		
6	English language stations (public & private, Canadian & American)	4	27
7	French language stations (public & private)	4	5
8	English-language and French-language stations	10	4
9	Don't know, can't say	3	9
	TOTAL	196	793

III-11

Does your family buy any newspaper published in Canada in a language other than English?

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	3	9
1	Does Buy	38	66
2	Does not buy	155	718
	TOTAL	196	793

III-12 (IF BUY) WHAT LANGUAGE IS IT PUBLISHED IN?

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	160	732
1	English (for French speaking) or French (for English-speaking)	32	37
2	German	1	5
3	Italian	0	3
4	Netherlands	0	2
5	Scandinavian	1	3
6	Polish	1	1
7	Ukranian	0	3
8	Other European	0	7
9	Other non-European	1	0
	Total	196	793

III-13 ETHNICITY OF MOST OF THE PEOPLE AT RESPONDENTS PLACE OF WORK

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	45	330
1	Mostly English	23	252
2	Mostly French	92	108
3	French and English	7	15
4	German	20	31
5	Netherlands	0	6
6	Italian	5	11
7	Other ethnic groups, or combination of groups (non-English, non-French)	2	18
8	Other ethnic groups and one or both charter groups	1	3
9	"Foreigners", "mixed", etc. suggesting an ethnically heterogeneous environment	1	19
	TOTAL	196	793

III-14-21 I'm going to read you a series of statements and I would like you to tell me in each case if the statement is more true of the English-speaking Canadians, more true of the French-speaking Canadians or equally true of the two groups.

A. The first statement is "They are industrious". Would you say this statement is more true of the English-speaking Canadians, more true of the French-speaking Canadians, or equally true of the two groups? (ENTER BELOW.)

Montreal

	0 Not Recorded	1 More true of English-speaking Canadians	2 More true of French-speaking Canadians	3 Equally true of both	4 Don't Know	Total
14. They are industrious	14	17	70	91	4	196
15. They cannot be trusted	16	8	25	108	39	196
16. They have a good sense of humour	14	14	65	94	9	196
17. They act superior	14	88	9	66	19	196
18. They are intelligent	14	15	18	143	6	196
19. They have good moral standards	14	17	30	122	13	196
20. They are unwilling to change	14	51	23	80	28	196
21. They are unreliable	16	5	23	101	51	196

III-22

RESPONDENT'S TRAVEL TO OR RESIDENCE IN THE UNITED STATES

		Montreal	National
0	Not Recorded	2	6
1	Not been to U. S.	60	230
2	Visited the U.S. or lived there less than six months	126	508
3	Lived in U.S. longer than six months	8	49
	TOTAL	196	793

III-23 Have you (and your husband/wife) ever thought seriously that you might go to work in the U.S. to improve your opportunities for getting ahead or are you satisfied that your work in Canada offers you as much opportunity as you desire?

		Montreal	National
0	Not Recorded	2	12
1	Has thought seriously of going to U.S. to work	21	101
2	Satisfied with work in Canada	156	624
3	Don't know, can't say	17	56
	TOTAL	196	793

III-24 Do you think Canada provides equal opportunities for members of all its ethnic or cultural groups or do you think it provides greater opportunities for some groups than for others?

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	2	10
1	Equal opportunities for all	79	370
2	Don't know, can't say	29	74
3	Ethnic term mentioned for either advantaged or disadvantaged	69	265
4	Class or occupational term mentioned first (and no ethnic term mentioned)	7	21
5	Regional term mentioned first (and no ethnic term mentioned)	0	1
6	Religious term mentioned first (and no ethnic term mentioned)	0	0
7	Ethnic term mentioned in conjunction with class term	2	4
8	Ethnic term mentioned in conjunction with religious term	1	5
9	Other	7	43
	TOTAL	196	793

III-24-26 . Do you think Canada provides equal opportunities for members of all its ethnic or cultural groups or do you think it provides greater opportunities for some groups than for others?

		Advantaged (25)		Disadvantaged (26	
		Montreal	National	Montreal	National
00	No answer	2	10	2	10
10	Equal opportunities for all	79	370	79	370
20	Don't know, can't say	29	74	29	74
3	Ethnic term mentioned for either advantaged or disadvantaged				
1	Own or parents group	2	55	10	42
2	English, British, etc.	57	141	0	2
3	French, French Canadian, etc.	2	6	24	28
4	Northern European, European	0	12	1	21
5	South and Eastern European	0	5	5	20
6	Non European, including Negro & coloured	0	2	12	54
7	Foreign born	1	10	9	17
8	Native born, excluding Indian, Eskimo	2	16	1	8
9	Native Indian and Eskimo	0	1	2	44
0	Response not in category designated in col. 24	5	17	5	29
	Total	69	265	69	265
4	Class or occupational term mentioned first (and no ethnic term mentioned)				
1	Own group	0	1	1	4
2	Upper	1	4	0	0
3	Middle	0	2	0	0
4	Lower	0	0	0	3
5	Professional	5	5	1	2
6	Merchant, business	0	2	0	0
7	Working	0	1	4	8
8	Farmer	0	1	0	1
9	Other	0	1	1	0
0	Response not in category designated by col. 24	1	4	0	3
	Total	7	21	7	21
5	Regional term mentioned first (and no ethnic term mentioned)				
1	Own region	0	1	0	1
2	The East	0	0	0	0
3	Ontario	0	0	0	0
4	Quebec	0	0	0	0
5	Atlantic Provinces	0	0	0	0
6	Particular Atlantic Province	0	0	0	0
7	The West	0	0	0	0
8	Particular Western Province	0	0	0	0
9	The North, the Arctic	0	0	0	0
0	Response not in category designated in col. 24	0	0	0	0
	Total	0	1	0	1

III-24-26 (continued)

		Advantaged (25)		Disadvantaged (26)	
		Montreal	National	Montreal	National
6	Religious term mentioned first (and no ethnic term mentioned)				
1	own group	0	0	0	0
2	major Protestant (or unspecified Protestant)	0	0	0	0
3	minor Protestant	0	0	0	0
4	Roman Catholic	0	0	0	0
5	Orthodox, other Catholic	0	0	0	0
6	Christian	0	0	0	0
7	Jewish	0	0	0	0
8	Non Christian	0	0	0	0
9	Atheists, Agnostics, non-believers	0	0	0	0
0	response not in category designated in col.24	0	0	0	0
	Total	0	0	0	0
7	Ethnic term mentioned in conjunction with class term				
1	Own or parents group	0	0	0	1
2	English, British, etc.	1	1	0	0
3	French, French Canadians, etc.	0	1	0	0
4	North European, Europeans	0	0	0	0
5	South European	0	0	0	0
6	Non-European, including Negro, coloured	0	0	1	1
7	Foreign born	0	0	1	0
8	Native born, excluding Indian, Eskimo	0	0	0	0
9	Native Indian and Eskimo	0	0	0	1
0	Response not in category designated in col.24	1	2	0	1
	Total	2	4	2	4
8	Ethnic term mentioned in conjunction with religious term				
1	own or parents group	1	0	0	0
2	English, British, etc.	0	0	0	0
3	French, French Canadians	0	0	0	0
4	North European, European	0	0	1	1
5	South European	0	0	0	0
6	Non-European, including Negro, coloured	0	0	0	1
7	Foreign born	0	0	0	0
8	Native born, excluding Indian, Eskimo	0	4	0	0
9	Native Indian and Eskimo	0	0	0	2
0	Response not in category designated in col.24	0	1	0	1
	Total	1	5	1	5
9	Other				
1	Educated	4	26*	0	3*
2	Uneducated	0	0	5	23
3	Rural	0	0	0	1
4	Urban	0	1	0	0
0	response not in category designated in col.24	3	16	2	15
	Total	7	43	7	42*
	TOTAL	196	793	196	79

*3 were coded 99, a code which does not exist. Case no. 1446, random no. 826 gave "educated" as advantaged and "uneducated" as disadvantaged. These are included above as 9-1 and 9-2 respectively. Case no. 1335, random no. 991 gave "coal miners and loggers" as disadvantaged. This is not included above.

III-27 TYPE OF KNOWLEDGE MOST LIKELY TO BE TRUE

		Montreal	National
0	Not recorded	6	23
1	Religious knowledge	33	143
2	Scientific knowledge	87	223
3	Common Sense	53	356
4	Don't know	17	48
	TOTAL	196	793

III-28 TYPE OF KNOWLEDGE LEAST LIKELY TO BE TRUE

		Montreal	National
0	Not recorded	4	36
1	Religious knowledge	65	221
2	Scientific knowledge	30	147
3	Common Sense	39	129
4	Don't know	58	260
	TOTAL	196	793

III-29-30 Religious Affiliation of Respondent

		Montreal	National
1 0	Anglican	6	93
2 0	United Church	7	156
3 0	Other non-fundamentalist Protestant (including Unitarian)	0	4
1	Congregationalist	0	0
2	Lutheran	2	34
3	Methodist	0	4
4	Presbyterian	1	43
Total		3	85
4 0	Fundamentalist Protestant (including Jehovah Witness)	0	13
1	Baptist	1	15
2	Christian and Missionary Alliance	0	1
3	Adventist	0	1
4	Free Methodist	0	0
5	Pentecostal	1	7
6	Salvation Army	0	2
7	Church of Christ, disciples	0	0
8	Mennonite and Hutterite	0	7
9	Calvinists	0	2
Total		2	48
5 0	Roman Catholic	164	343
6 0	Jewish	9	18
7 0	Other Christian	0	6
1	Greek Orthodox	0	9
2	Other Orthodox	0	2
3	Ukrainian Catholic	0	0
4	Other (non-Roman) Catholic	0	1
Total		0	18
8 0	Protestant (unspecified)	0	11
9 0	No religion	3	12
0 0	No answer	2	7
1	Non-Judaeo-Christian	0	2
Total		2	9
	TOTAL	196	793

III-31 FREQUENCY OF ATTENDANCE AT RELIGIOUS SERVICES

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	2	13
1	More than once a week	25	100
2	Once a week	120	320
3	Less than once a week, but once a month or more	11	136
4	Only on important holidays	9	42
5	Only for weddings, baptisms, bar mizvahs	3	44
6	Seldom	11	105
7	Never	15	33
	TOTAL	196	793

III-32 Do you belong to any clubs, associations, or lodges?

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	2	9
1	No	151	401
2	Yes	43	383
	TOTAL	196	793

III-33

What kind(s) of association(s) is that/are those?

		Montreal	National
0	Not answered	153	411
1	Connected with Church	9	177
2	Connected with athletics or sports	9	56
3	Connected with national or language groups	2	12
4	Veterans' association (e.g. Canadian Legion)	3	26
5	Home and School, P.T.A.	5	23
6	Service Clubs, (e.g. Lions, Rotary)	5	27
7	Charitable, welfare	1	13
8	Professional Associations	5	14
9	Other	4	34
	TOTAL	196	793

What kind(s) of association(s) is that/are those?

		Montreal	National
0	Not answered	179	618
1	Connected with Church	0	1
2	Connected with athletics or sports	6	25
3	Connected with national or language groups	1	12
4	Veterans' association (e.g. Canadian Legion)	0	13
5	Home and School, P.T.A.	1	40
6	Service Clubs (e.g. Lions, Rotary)	1	24
7	Charitable, welfare	2	21
8	Professional Associations	3	9
9	Other	3	30
	TOTAL	196	793

ASK ONLY IF "EVER MARRIED"

Do you have or have you ever had any children?

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	15	74
1	Yes	160	653
2	No	21	66
	TOTAL	196	793

About how much schooling do you think most young men need these days to get along well in the world?

		Montreal	National
0	N.A., or unspecified	24	80
1	University degree and additional training	2	21
2	University degree	59	285
3	Some university (incl. "with trade or business school")	3	30
4	High School diploma, with trade or business school	13	37
5	High school diploma	68	278
6	Some high school or trade or business school (individually or in combination)	26	60
7	Elementary school (any amount)	1	2
	TOTAL	196	793

III-37

If you had children, what languages do you think they should learn well enough to read and speak?

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	190	693
1	German	2	17
2	Netherlands	1	1
3	Polish	0	2
4	Ukranian	0	10
5	Italian	3	10
6	Russian	0	6
7	Russian and Chinese	0	4
8	Other languages	0	20
9	unspecified	0	30
	TOTAL	196	793

III-38

If you had children, what languages do you think they should learn well enough to read and speak?

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	4	12
1	English only	6	150
2	French only	5	13
3	Both English and French	180	604
4	German	0	3
5	Netherlands	0	0
6	Polish	0	0
7	Ukranian	0	0
8	Italian	0	3
9	Don't know, Can't say	1	8
	TOTAL	196	793

III-39-40 Respondent's Country of Birth

		Montreal		National	
0 0	Canada (including Newfoundland before 1949)		157		642
1 0	United Kingdom (including the Republic of Ireland)	0		0	
1	England	6		36	
2	Wales	0		3	
3	Ireland (including the Republic of Ireland)	0		2	
4	Scotland	2		12	
5	Other United Kingdom	0		0	
	Total		8		53
2 0	Other Commonwealth	1		1	
1	Australia	0		0	
2	New Zealand	0		0	
3	India	0		~~0~~ 1	
4	Pakistan	0		~~1~~	
5	British West Indies	0		1	
6	British Africa	0		0	
	Total		1		3
3 0	United States		4		18
4 0	Northern Europe	0		0	
1	Belgium and Luxembourg	0		2	
2	Denmark (including Greenland)	0		1	
3	Finland	0		0	
4	France	4		1	
5	Germany	2		7	
6	Iceland	0		0	
7	Netherlands (Holland)	1		10	
8	Norway	0		2	
9	Sweden	0		1	
	Total		7		24
5 0	Southern & Eastern Europe	1		2	
1	Austria & Switzerland	2		4	
2	Czechoslovakia	0		0	
3	Greece	0		0	
4	Hungary	2		7	
5	Italy	6		8	
6	Poland	2		10	
7	Roumania and Bulgaria	0		0	
8	USSR	2		12	
9	Yugoslavia and Albania	1		2	
	Total		16		45

III-39-40 (con't)

		Montreal	National
6 0	Asians not included above	1	1
1	China	0	0
2	Japan	0	0
	Total	1	1
7 0	Africa (other than British Africa)	0	0
8 0	Central and South America (other than British)	0	0
9 9	No answer	2	2 7
	TOTAL	196	793

III-41 (IF OUTSIDE CANADA:) In What Year Did You Arrive in Canada?

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	159	651
1	Before 1914	5	22
2	1915-1920	2	8
3	1921-1930	6	38
4	1931-1945	3	8
5	1946-1950	6	21
6	1951-1955	7	23
7	1956-1957	3	11
8	1958-1960	2	4
9	1961-1965	3	7
	TOTAL	196	793

III-42

AGE AT ARRIVAL IN CANADA

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	159	653
1	Less than 15	11	51
2	15 to 20	5	21
3	21 to 24	5	23
4	25 to 29	9	19
5	30 to 34	2	14
6	35 to 39	0	3
7	40 to 44	3	5
8	45 to 50	0	1
9	50 and over	2	3
	TOTAL	196	793

III-43-44 Respondent's Father's Country of Birth

	Montreal		National	
00 Canada (including Newfoundland since 1949)		145		487
10 United Kingdom (including the Republic of Ireland)	0		0	
1 England	7		71	
2 Wales	0		2	
3 Ireland (including the Republic of Ireland)	1		17	
4 Scotland	4		25	
5 Other United Kingdom	0		0	
Total		12		115
20 Other Commonwealth	0		1	
1 Australia	0		0	
2 New Zealand	0		0	
3 India	0		1	
4 Pakistan	0		0	
5 British West Indies	1		1	
6 British Africa	0		0	
Total		1		3
30 United States		3		32
40 Northern Europe	0		0	
1 Belgium and Luxembourg	0		3	
2 Denmark (including Greenland)	0		6	
3 Finland	0		0	
4 France	4		2	
5 Germany	3		13	
6 Iceland	0		0	
7 Netherlands (Holland)	2		11	
8 Norway	0		3	
9 Sweden	0		4	
Total		9		42
50 Southern and Eastern Europe	1		2	
1 Austria and Switzerland	1		9	
2 Czechoslavakia	0		0	
3 Greece	0		1	
4 Hungary	2		7	
5 Italy	8		9	
6 Poland	3		16	
7 Roumainia and Bulgaria	0		2	
8 USSR	5		39	
9 Yugoslavia & Albania	1		3	
Total		21		88
60 Asians not included above	0		0	
1 China	0		1	
2 Japan	0		.0	
Total		0		1
70 Africa (other than British Africa)	0		0	
80 Central and South America (other than British)	0		0	
99 No answer	5		25	
TOTAL		196		79

III 45 - 46		Respondent's Mother's Country of Birth	Montreal		National	
0	0	Canada (including Newfoundland before 1949)		146		516
1	0	United Kingdom (including Republic of Ireland)	0		0	
	1	England	9		68	
	2	Wales	0		4	
	3	Ireland (including Republic of Ireland)	2		18	
	4	Scotland	4		18	
	5	Other United Kingdom	0		0	
		TOTAL		15		108
2	0	Other Commonwealth	0		1	
	1	Australia	0		0	
	2	New Zealand	0		0	
	3	India	0		1	
	4	Pakistan	0		0	
	5	British West Indies	1		1	
	6	British Africa	0		0	
		TOTAL		1		3
3	0	United States		2		25
4	0	Northern Europe	0		0	
	1	Belgium and Luxembourg	0		2	
	2	Denmark (including Greenland)	0		3	
	3	Finland	0		0	
	4	France	4		4	
	5	Germany	2		10	
	6	Iceland	0		0	
	7	Netherlands (Holland)	2		12	
	8	Norway	0		2	
	9	Sweden	0		3	
		TOTAL		8		36
3	0	Southern and Eastern Europe	1		2	
	1	Austria and Switzerland	2		9	
	2	Czechoslovakia	1		1	
	3	Greece	0		0	
	4	Hungary	2		7	
	5	Italy	6		8	
	6	Poland	4		17	
	7	Roumania and Bulgaria	0		1	
	8	U.S.S.R.	3		34	
	9	Yugoslavia and Albania	1		3	
		TOTAL		20		82
6	0	Asians not included above	0		0	
	1	China	0		0	
	2	Japan	0		0	
		TOTAL		0		0
7	0	Africa (other than British Africa)	0		0	
8	0	Central and South American (other than British)	0		0	
9	9	No answer	4		23	

III	47-48	Respondent's Ethnic Origin on Father's Side	Montreal	National
0	0	Canada (including Newfoundland before 1949)	75	111
1	0	United Kingdom (including Republic of Ireland)	0	0
	1	England	14	156
	2	Wales	0	8
	3	Ireland (including Republic of Ireland)	2	72
	4	Scotland	6	74
	5	Other United Kingdom	0	0
		TOTAL	22	310
2	0	Other Commonwealth	0	1
	1	Australia	0	0
	2	New Zealand	0	0
	3	India	0	1
	4	Pakistan	0	0
	5	British West Indies	1	1
	6	British Africa	0	0
		TOTAL	1	3
3	0	United States	0	17
4	0	Northern Europe	1	1
	1	Belgium and Luxembourg	0	4
	2	Denmark (including Greenland)	0	7
	3	Finland	0	2
	4	France	61	133
	5	Germany	4	41
	6	Iceland	1	5
	7	Netherlands (Holland)	2	10
	8	Norway	0	5
	9	Sweden	0	5
		TOTAL	69	221
5	0	Southern and Eastern Europe	1	3
	1	Austria and Switzerland	2	12
	2	Czechoslovakia	0	0
	3	Greece	0	1
	4	Hungary	2	7
	5	Italy	8	11
	6	Poland	3	19
	7	Roumania and Bulgaria	0	3
	8	U.S.S.R.	5	38
	9	Yugoslavia and Albania	1	3
		TOTAL	22	97
6	0	Asians not included above	0	0
	1	China	0	1
	2	Japan	0	0
		TOTAL	0	1
7	0	Africa (other than British Africa)	0	0
8	0	Central and South America (other than British)	0	0
9	9	No answer	7	33
		TOTAL	196	793

III-49-50 Respondent's Nationality

		Montreal	National
00	Unqualified Canadian	45	359
10	Qualified Canadian (except French)	0	1
1	English Canadian	7	23
2	Scotch, Irish, Welsh etc. Canadian	1	14
3	Other Ethnic hyphenated	3	12
4	Other hyphenated (e.g. Jewish Canadian)	0	0
5	Naturalized Canadian	0	0
	Total	11	50
20	French Canadian	112	163
30	British (not born in U.K.)	1	12
40	Nationality is country of birth	0	0
1	United Kingdom	2	29
2	Other Commonwealth	0	2
3	United States	0	2
4	North European	3	11
5	South European	5	15
6	Asian	0	0
7	African (excluding British Africa)	0	0
8	South and Central America	0	0
9	Other	0	3
	Total	10	62
50	Nationality is country of father's or mother's birth	0	0
1	United Kingdom	2	16
2	Other Commonwealth	0	0
3	United States	0	0
4	North European	1	4
5	South European	1	10
6	Asian	0	0
7	African (excluding British Africa)	0	0
8	South and Central America	0	1
9	Other	0	0
	Total	4	31
60	Nationality non-hyphenated, not country of birth (Canadian born)	0	2
1	United Kingdom	0	41
2	Other Commonwealth	0	0
3	United States	0	0
4	North European	4	36
5	South European	0	10
6	Asian	0	0
7	African (excluding British Africa)	0	0
8	South and Central America	0	0
9	Other	2	2
	Total	6	91

III-49-50 (Continued)

		Montreal	National
70	Nationality non-hyphenated, not country of birth (non-Canadian born)	0	2
1	United Kingdom	0	0
2	Other Commonwealth	1	1
3	United States	0	0
4	North European	0	0
5	South European	1	2
6	Asian	0	0
7	African (excluding British Africa)	0	0
8	South and Central America	0	0
9	Other	0	0
	Total	2	5
80	Refused	0	0
99	No answer	5	20
	TOTAL	196	793

III	51-52	Spouse's country of birth	Montreal		National	
0	0	Canadian (including Newfoundland before 1949)		145		561
1	0	United Kingdom (including Republic of Ireland)	0		0	
	1	England	2		28	
	2	Wales	0		2	
	3	Ireland (including Republic of Ireland)	0		2	
	4	Scotland	0		10	
	5	Other United Kingdom	0		0	
		TOTAL		2		42
2	0	Other Commonwealth	1		1	
	1	Australia	0		1	
	2	New Zealand	0		0	
	3	India	0		1	
	4	Pakistan	0		0	
	5	British West Indies	1		1	
	6	British Africa	0		0	
		TOTAL		2		4
3	0	United States		1		16
4	0	Northern Europe	0		0	
	1	Belgium and Luxembourg	0		2	
	2	Denmark (including Greenland)	0		1	
	3	Finland	0		0	
	4	France	3		0	
	5	Germany	2		5	
	6	Iceland	0		0	
	7	Netherlands (Holland)	1		9	
	8	Norway	0		3	
	9	Sweden	0		1	
		TOTAL		6		21
5	o	Southern and Eastern Europe	1		3	
	1	Austria and Switzerland	0		1	
	2	Czechoslovakia	0		0	
	3	Greece	0		0	
	4	Hungary	0		5	
	5	Italy	2		4	
	6	Poland	1		8	
	7	Roumania and Bulgaria	0		0	
	8	U.S.S.R.	3		9	
	9	Yugoslavia and Albania	0		2	
		TOTAL		7		32
6	0	Asian not included above	0		0	
	1	China	0		0	
	2	Japan	0		0	
		TOTAL		0		0
7	o	Africa (other than British Africa)		0		0
8	0	Central and South America (other than British)		0		0
9	9	No answer		33		133
		TOTAL		196		793

III-53 Year of Husband's (wife's) Arrival in Canada (only if currently married)

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	179	685
1	Before 1914	0	13
2	1915-1920	0	5
3	1921-1930	2	22
4	1931-1945	0	6
5	1946-1950	2	20
6	1951-1955	6	21
7	1956-1957	5	13
8	1958-1960	1	2
9	1961-1965	1	6
	TOTAL	196	793

III-54

Age of Husband (wife) at Arrival in Canada

(only if currently married)

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	178	689
1	Less than 15	3	31
2	15 to 20	4	15
3	21 to 24	2	16
4	25 to 29	4	19
5	30 to 34	1	10
6	35 to 39	1	7
7	40 to 44	3	2
8	45 to 50	0	2
9	50 and over	0	2
	TOTAL	196	793

III-55-56 Spouse's Father's Country of Birth

		Montreal		National	
00	Canadian (including Newfoundland before 1949)		121		401
10	United Kingdom (including Republic of Ireland)	0		0	
1	England	3		63	
2	Wales	0		6	
3	Ireland (including Republic of Ireland)	1		11	
4	Scotland	2		29	
5	Other United Kingdom	0		0	
	Total		6		109
20	Other Commonwealth	1		1	
1	Australia	0		1	
2	New Zealand	0		0	
3	India	0		2	
4	Pakistan	0		0	
5	British West Indies	1		1	
6	British Africa	0		0	
	Total		2		5
30	United States		4		28
40	Northern Europe	0		1	
1	Belgium and Luxembourg	0		2	
2	Denmark (including Greenland)	0		4	
3	Finland	0		0	
4	France	5		3	
5	Germany	2		5	
6	Iceland	0		1	
7	Netherlands (Holland)	1		9	
8	Norway	0		7	
9	Sweden	0		2	
	Total		8		34
50	Southern and Eastern Europe	2		4	
1	Austria and Switzerland	1		7	
2	Czechoslovakia	0		1	
3	Greece	0		0	
4	Hungary	0		5	
5	Italy	8		9	
6	Poland	1		15	
7	Roumania and Bulgaria	1		1	
8	USSR	6		37	
9	Yugoslavia and Albania	0		4	
	Total		19		83
60	Asians not included above	1		0	
1	China	0		0	
2	Japan	0		0	
	Total		1		0
70	Africa (other than British Africa)		0		0
80	Central and South America (other than British)		0		0
99	No answer		35		133
	TOTAL		196		79

III-57-58 Spouse's Mother's Country of Birth

		Montreal		National	
00	Canadian (including Newfoundland before 1949)		129		422
10	United Kingdom (including Republic of Ireland)	0		0	
1	England	2		66	
2	Wales	0		2	
3	Ireland (including Republic of Ireland)	2		11	
4	Scotland	1		27	
5	Other United Kingdom	0		0	
	Total		5		106
20	Other Commonwealth	1		1	
1	Australia	0		1	
2	New Zealand	0		0	
3	India	0		1	
4	Pakistan	0		0	
5	British West Indies	1		1	
6	British Africa	0		0	
	Total		2		4
30	United States		1		24
40	Northern Europe	0		1	
1	Belgium and Luxembourg	0		1	
2	Denmark (including Greenland)	0		2	
3	Finland	0		0	
4	France	3		1	
5	Germany	2		6	
6	Iceland	0		0	
7	Netherlands (Holland)	1		9	
8	Norway	0		5	
9	Sweden	0		3	
	Total		6		28
50	Southern and Eastern Europe	1		3	
1	Austria and Switzerland	1		6	
2	Czechoslovakia	0		1	
3	Greece	0		0	
4	Hungary	0		5	
5	Italy	7		8	
6	Poland	1		15	
7	Roumania and Bulgaria	1		2	
8	USSR	6		29	
9	Yugoslavia and Albania	0		4	
	Total		17		73
60	Asians not included above	1		0	
1	China	0		0	
2	Japan	0		0	
	Total		1		0
70	Africa (other than British Africa)		0		1
80	Central and South America (other than British)		0		0
99	No answer		35		135

Spouse's Ethnic Origin

		Montreal		National	
00	Canadian (including Newfoundland before 1949)		73		108
10	United Kingdom (including Republic of Ireland)	2		3	
1	England	5		139	
2	Wales	0		6	
3	Ireland (including Republic of Ireland)	4		57	
4	Scotland	4		61	
5	Other United Kingdom	0		0	
	Total		15		266
20	Other Commonwealth	0		0	
1	Australia	0		0	
2	New Zealand	0		0	
3	India	0		1	
4	Pakistan	0		0	
5	British West Indies	1		1	
6	British Africa	0		0	
	Total		1		2
30	United States		1		9
40	Northern Europe	0		2	
1	Belgium and Luxembourg	0		3	
2	Denmark (including Greenland)	0		6	
3	Finland	0		2	
4	France	44		100	
5	Germany	2		26	
6	Iceland	0		1	
7	Netherlands (Holland)	1		16	
8	Norway	0		7	
9	Sweden	0		3	
	Total		47		166
50	Southern and Eastern Europe	2		5	
1	Austria and Switzerland	1		7	
2	Czechoslovakia	0		1	
3	Greece	0		0	
4	Hungary	0		6	
5	Italy	8		8	
6	Poland	1		15	
7	Roumainia and Bulgaria	1		1	
8	USSR	7		37	
9	Yugoslavia and Albania	0		4	
	Total		20		84
60	Asian not included above	1		0	
1	China	0		1	
2	Japan	0		0	
	Total		1		1
70	Africa (other than British Africa)		0		0
80	Central and South America (other than British)		0		0
99	No answer		38		157
	TOTAL		196		793

III-61 AS A CHILD, WHAT WAS THE MAIN LANGUAGE SPOKEN IN YOUR HOME?

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	2	7
1	English	41	466
2	French	134	202
3	German	4	27
4	Italian	4	8
5	Netherlands	2	14
6	Polish	0	9
7	Ukranian	1	24
8	Other European	6	32
9	Other non-European	2	4
	TOTAL	196	793

III-62 Was There any other language spoken in your home, even occasionally (that you understood at all)?

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	4	17
1	Yes	56	222
2	No	136	554
	TOTAL	196	793

III-63 OTHER LANGUAGES SPOKEN IN HOME DURING RESPONDENTS CHILDHOOD

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	143	585
1	English	25	97
2	French	13	39
3	German	2	20
4	Italian	5	6
5	Netherlands	0	3
6	Polish	2	7
7	Ukranian	1	7
8	Other European	4	23
9	Other non-European	1	6
	TOTAL	196	793

III-64

OTHER LANGUAGE NOW SPOKEN

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	52	481
1	Language opposite to questionnaire	127	178
2	German	3	33
3	Italian	5	14
4	Netherlands	1	11
5	Polish	1	9
6	Ukranian	2	24
7	Scandinavian	0	11
8	Magyor (Hungarian)	0	3
9	Others	5	29
	Total	196	793

III-65 OTHER LANGUAGES NOW SPOKEN

		Montreal	National
0	N. A.	169	735
1	Language opposite to questionnaire	8	9
2	German	5	12
3	Italian	4	2
4	Netherlands	0	3
5	Polish	2	5
6	Ukranian	1	9
7	Scandinavian	0	3
8	Magyor (Hungarian)	0	1
9	Others	7	14
	Total	196	793

III-66 OTHER LANGUAGES NOW SPOKEN

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	186	774
1	Language opposite to questionnaire	1	4
2	German	0	1
3	Italian	4	3
4	Netherlands	0	1
5	Polish	0	1
6	Ukranian	0	0
7	Scandinavian	1	1
8	Magyar (Hungarian)	1	2
9	Others	3	6
	Total	196	793

III-67 WAY IN WHICH OTHER LANGUAGES WERE LEARNED

		Montreal	National
0	N. A., at home; poor	54	535
1	N. A., at home; well, fluently	55	133
2	formal, poor	12	46
3	formal, well, fluently (school)	44	37
4	Informal, on the job, poor	2	9
5	informal, on the job, well, fluently	23	18
6	informal, in the streets, from friends, relatives; poor	2	4
7	informal, in the streets, from friends, relatives; well, fluently	3	7
8	Other; poor	0	3
9	Other; well, fluently	1	1
	Total	196	793

III-68 WAY IN WHICH OTHER LANGUAGES WERE LEARNED

		Montreal	National
0	N. A., at home; poor	170	745
1	N. A., at home; well, fluently	4	17
2	formal, poor	4	8
3	formal, well fluently (school)	7	9
4	informal, on the job, poor	1	1
5	informal, on the job, well, fluently	4	2
6	informal, in the streets, from friends, relatives; poor	1	2
7	informal, in the streets, from friends, relatives; well, fluently	1	4
8	other; poor	3	3
9	other; well, fluently	1	2
	Total	196	793

Way in which other languages were learned

		Montreal	National
0	N.A., at home; poor	187	777
1	N.A., at home; well, fluently	1	5
2	formal; poor	3	3
3	formal; well fluently (school)	2	2
4	informal, on the job; poor	0	0
5	informal, on the job; well, fluently	1	1
6	informal, in the streets, from friends, relatives; poor	0	1
7	informal, in the streets, from friends, relatives, well, fluently	0	2
8	Other; poor	1	1
9	Other; well, fluently	1	1
	TOTAL	196	793

III-70

When it comes to politics, which political party do you usually support? (IF TOO YOUNG TO HAVE VOTED OR NON-CITIZEN: Would you probably support.) (Federal Elections)

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	6	20
1	Progressive Conservative	13	211
2	Liberal	75	268
3	New Democratic (C.C.F.)	7	58
4	Social Credit	4	40
5	Union Nationale	0	3
6	Other	1	5
7	Don't know, Can't say	90	188
	TOTAL	196	793

III-71

When it comes to politics, which political party do you usually support? (IF TOO YOUNG TO HAVE VOTED OR NON-CITIZEN: Would you probably support.) (Provincial Elections)

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	6	19
1	Progressive Conservative	5	180
2	Liberal	81	229
3	New Democratic (C.C.F.)	4	69
4	Social Credit	2	71
5	Union Nationale	7	27
6	Other	1	5
7	Don't know, Can't say	90	193
	TOTAL	196	793

Canada is a country with two levels of government, the provincial and the federal. Which of these two levels do you think is most important for the future development of the country?

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	2	8
1	Provincial government	36	156
2	Federal government	124	507
3	Both (volunteered response)	3	23
4	Don't know	31	99
	TOTAL	196	793

III-73

Canada is a country with two levels of government, the provincial and the federal. Which of these do you think has the most effect on your welfare and future as an individual?

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	2	8
1	Provincial government	80	377
2	Federal government	79	300
3	Both (volunteered response)	4	7
4	Don't know	31	101
	TOTAL	196	793

Do you think the provincial government should have more power than it now has, or do you think the federal government should have more power?

		Montreal	National
0	No answer	10	19
1	Provincial Government	83	283
2	Federal Government	49	232
3	Both (volunteered)	3	9
4	Don't know	51	250
	TOTAL:	196	793

III-75

Do you belong to a Labour Union?

	Montreal	National
0 No answer	2	9
1 Yes	37	114
2 No	157	670
TOTAL:	196	793

Respondent's Past Membership in a Labour Union

		Montreal	National
0	No answer	43	138
1	Yes	31	130
2	No	122	525
	TOTAL:	196	793

III-77

Does your (husband) (wife) belong to a Labour Union?
(Only if currently married)

		Montreal	National
0	No answer	33	123
1	Yes	26	123
2	No	137	547
	TOTAL	196	793

III-78

Has (he) (she) ever belonged to a union?

		Montreal	National
0	No answer	64	251
1	Yes	24	68
2	No	108	474
	TOTAL	196	793

IV-5

Do you plan to change your general line of work within next five years?

		Montreal	National
0	Not answered	87	399
1	Yes	11	61
2	No	95	318
3	Plans to leave labour force	3	15
	TOTAL:	196	793

Occupation Respondent plans to Change to (now working)

		Montreal	National
0	N.A., uncodeable, housewife, retired, student	187	751
1	Professional	0	2
2	Semi-professional	0	2
3	Proprietors, managers and officials; large	0	0
4	Proprietors, managers and officials; small	3	9
5	Clerical and sales	5	8
6	Skilled	0	6
7	Semi-skilled	1	6
8	Unskilled	0	4
9	Farmer	0	5
	TOTAL	196	793

Occupation Respondent plans to change to (still in school)

		Montreal	National
0	N.A., uncodeable, housewife, retired, student	196	790
1	Professional	0	0
2	Semi-professional	0	1
3	Proprietors, managers and officials, large	0	0
4	Proprietors, managers and officials, small	0	0
5	Clerical and sales	0	0
6	Skilled	0	1
7	Semi-skilled	0	1
8	Unskilled	0	0
9	Farmer	0	0
	TOTAL	196	793

How did you happen to decide on that occupation?

		Montreal	National
0	Don't know, N.A.	186	744
1	General interest in that type of work; or dislike for present occupation	2	21
2	Background and training suited to that type of work	0	7
3	Financial possibilities	4	5
4	Suited to attitudes, personality	0	2
5	Good future; field not crowded	0	1
6	Safe, easy or clean work	0	1
7	Would provide security, steady income, or special benefits	2	1
8	One could be one's own boss	0	3
9	Response coded in Col. 9	2	8
	TOTAL	196	793

How did you happen to decide on that occupation? (con't)

		Montreal	National
0	Response coded in Col. 8	194	785
1	the social prestige that goes with the occupation	0	0
2	Miscellaneous	2	8
	TOTAL	196	793

IV-10

Respondents family's total income last year (before taxes)

		Montreal	National
0	N.A.	0	0
1	$500 - 999	4	25
2	$1,000 - 1,999	5	34
3	$2,000 - 2,999	15	66
4	$3,000 - 3,999	27	111
5	$4,000 - 4,999	28	111
6	$5,000 - 5,999	23	112
7	$6,000 - 6,999	17	73
8	$7,000 - 7,999	15	52
9	Answer coded in Col. 11	62	209
	TOTAL	196	793

Respondents family's total income last year (before taxes) (con't)

		Montreal	National
1.	$8,000 - 9,999	12	55
2.	$10,000 - 14,999	14	47
3.	$15,000 and over	7	22
	Refused: Estimate		
4.	0 - 1,999	3	2
5.	$2,000 - 3,999	3	12
6.	$4,000 - 5,999	6	19
7.	$6,000 - 7,999	7	13
8.	$8,000 - 14,999	4	9
9.	$15,000 and over	1	5
0.	Refused, no estimate	139	609
	TOTAL	196	793

IV-12

Would you mind telling me which age group I should check you in?

		Montreal	National
0	No answer	0	14
1	15 to 20	0	0
2	21 to 24	12	65
3	25 to 29	17	85
4	30 to 34	27	118
5	35 to 39	30	95
6	40 to 44	23	107
7	45 to 49	24	79
8	50 to 64	45	159
9	65 or more	18	71
	TOTAL	196	793

IV-13

Interviewer's estimate of respondent's age

		Montreal	National
0	No answer	2	45
1	15 to 20	0	0
2	21 to 24	12	61
3	25 to 29	16	81
4	30 to 34	28	113
5	35 to 39	30	88
6	40 to 44	23	106
7	45 to 49	24	74
8	50 to 64	43	156
9	69 and over	18	69
	TOTAL	196	793

IV-14

Sex of Respondent

	Montreal	National
0 Not recorded	0	0
1 Male	106	369
2 Female	90	424
TOTAL	196	793

IV-15

Size of town or city in which respondent lives

	Montreal	National
0 Not recorded	2	11
1 On a farm	0	154
2 Not a farm, but a town of less than 1,000	0	69
3 1,000 - 10,000	20	111
4 10,000 - 30,000	13	51
5 30,000 or more	161	397
TOTAL	196	793

IV-16

Total length of Interview in minutes

		Montreal	National
0	Not recorded	0	7
1	45 or less	2	6
2	46 - 60	3	28
3	61-75	14	108
4	76 - 90	30	203
5	91 - 105	37	139
6	106 - 120	62	143
7	121 - 135	30	72
8	136 or more	18	87
	TOTAL	196	793

Type of Structure

		Montreal	National
0	Not recorded	3	17
1	single-family house (detached)	44	559
2	single-family house (attached)	17	46
3	two-dwelling unit house (detached)	18	23
4	two-dwelling unit house (attached)	72	66
5	multiple-dwelling unit building	35	70
6	rooming house	1	3
7	other	6	9
8	don't know	0	0
	TOTAL	196	793

IV-18

Cooperativeness of Respondent

		Montreal	National
0	Not recorded	0	10
1	very cooperative	157	651
2	somewhat cooperative	37	120
3	not cooperative	2	12
	TOTAL	196	793

IV-19

Interest of Respondent

		Montreal	National
0	Not recorded	1	11
1	very interested	140	510
2	somewhat interested	51	249
3	uninterested	4	23
	TOTAL	196	793

IV-20

Language of Interview

		Montreal	National
0	Not recorded	0	0
1	English	54	607
2	French	142	186
	TOTAL	196	793

IV-21

Province in which Respondent lives

		Montreal	National
0	Newfoundland	0	18
1	Prince Edward Island	0	6
2	Nova Scotia	0	30
3	New Brunswick	0	25
4	Quebec	196	213
5	Ontario	0	273
6	Manitoba	0	46
7	Saskatchewan	0	41
8	Alberta	0	67
9	British Columbia	0	74
	TOTAL	196	793

Census Metropolitan Areas

		Montreal	National
01	Montreal	196	90
02	Toronto	0	74
03	Vancouver	0	35
04	Winnipeg	0	23
05	Ottawa	0	12
06	Hamilton	0	25
07	Quebec	0	2
08	Edmonton	0	16
09	Calgary	0	12
10	Windsor	0	11
11	Halifax	0	16
12	London	0	9
13	Kitchener	0	5
14	Victoria	0	5
15	Sudbury	0	5
16	Saint John, N.B.	0	3
17	St. John's, Nfld.	0	14
99	Not in metropolitan area	0	436
	TOTAL	196	793

	Montreal	National
0 Not in oversample	89	793
1 Original Montreal Oversample "OM"	0	0
2 Second Montreal Oversample "OR"	107	0
TOTAL	196	793

IV-25

Month of Interview

	Montreal	National
0 No answer	1	11
1 May	2	448
2 June	0	104
3 July	9	31
4 August	92	133
5 September	37	21
6 October	13	31
7 November	37	13
8 December	5	1
TOTAL	196	793

		IV -26, (Multiple punch) Kind of Association	Montreal	National
	0	No answer	153	412
	1	Connected with church	9	178
	2	Connected with athletics	15	81
	3	Connected with national or language groups	4	27
	4	Veteran's association (eg. Canadian Legion)	3	40
	5	Home and School, PTA	8	78
	6	Service Clubs (eg. Lions, Rotary)	10	68
	7	Charitable, welfare	5	57
	8	Professional Association	5	28
	9	Other	11	88
		Total	223	1,057

IV - 27	(Multiple punch) Advantaged Groups	Montreal	National
0	None of these	125	544
1	Immigrants	1	18
2	Native born ("Canadian," etc.)	1	8
3	French, French Canadian, French speaking	8	23
4	French etc. who know English (are bilingual)	6	5
5	English, English Canadian, English speaking, British, Irish, etc.	62	206
6	Other European	1	15
	Total	204	819

Cards	IV - 28	(Multiple punch) Disadvantaged Groups	Montreal	National
22	0	None of these	130	552
23	1	Immigrants	12	30
24	2	Native born	-	8
	3	French	36	72
	4	French who know English	-	-
	5	English	-	3
	6	Other European	9	48
	7	Indians and Eskimo	4	62
	8	Negroes, Asians, etc.	14	70
		Total	205	845

	Montreal	National
0 No answer or uncodeable	114	476
1 Own group is advantaged	16	109
2 Own group is disadvantaged	44	102
3 Own group is neither advantaged nor disadvantaged	18	105
4 Own group is both advantaged and disadvantaged	4	1
TOTAL	196	793

Perceived Ethnicity

	Montreal	National
0 No answer and others	19	81
1 Canadian	45	359
2 French, French Canadian	117	176
3 English, English Canadian, Canadian of English descent	11	78
4 "British"	1	12
5 Scottish	0	22
6 Irish	1	24
7 German	0	20
8 Dutch	2	12
9 Scandanavian	0	9
TOTAL	196	793

IV 32	Language of relative (multiple punch)	Montreal	National
0	No answer	24	93
1	English	61	520
2	French	125	184
3	German	3	13
4	Italian	4	10
5	Netherlands	1	6
6	Polish	-	5
7	Ukranian	-	16
8	Scandanavian	-	3
9	Other	6	19
	Total	224	869

IV 31	Language of best friend (Multiple punch)	Montreal	National
0	No answer	15	91
1	English	66	523
2	French	135	197
3	German	6	17
4	Italian	5	10
5	Netherlands	2	7
6	Polish	-	8
7	Ukrainian	1	14
8	Scandanavian	1	4
9	Other	7	16
	Total	238	887

NADA - location of TRANSFORMED CODES

VARIABLE	Original location Card 4	New location Card 5
Resp Industry	33-35	51-53
Resp Occupation	36-38	54-56
Spouse industry	39-41	57-59
Spouse occupation	42-44	60-62
Resp fa's industry	55-57	63-65
Resp fa's occupation	58-60	66-68
Spouse fa's industry	65-67	69-71
Spouse fa's occupation	68-70	72-74

CARD IV

COL		
51-53	Respondents	industry (Coded on U.S. 1960 Census codes
54-56	"	occupation
57-59	Spouse	industry
60-62	"	occupation
63-65	Resp father's	industry
66-68	" "	occupation
69-71	Spouse father	industry
72-74	" "	occupation