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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ABS	Australian Bureau of Statistics
ATM	Automatic teller machine
CB	Citizen Band radio
CD	Compact Disc
CES	Commonwealth Employment Service
CURF	Confidentialised Unit Record File
GDP	Gross Domestic Product
n.e.c.	not elsewhere classified
n.f.d.	not further defined
OHAS	Occupational Health and Safety
RSPCA	Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
TAB	Totalisator Agency Board
TUS	Time Use Survey

OVERVIEW

INTRODUCTION

This publication provides information about the release of microdata from the 1997 Time Use Survey (TUS). The data are released as a confidentialised unit record file (CURF) on CD-ROM under the conditions set out in this publication and subject to the approval of the Australian Statistician.

The CURF will enable purchasers to tabulate, manipulate and analyse data to their own specifications. More detailed information to assist in using the CURF and interpreting the data will be provided in a technical paper which will accompany the file.

ABOUT THE SURVEY

The 1997 TUS examined how people allocate time to different kinds of activities. The survey was conducted at four time intervals during 1997 in order to balance seasonal influences which affect patterns in the way people use their time. A previous survey was conducted in 1992 and a pilot survey in Sydney in 1987.

The major aims of the 1997 TUS were:

- to measure the daily activity patterns of people in Australia to establish current Australian time use profile;
- to study the differences in patterns of paid work and unpaid household and community work by sex and other characteristics; and
- to make comparisons with the 1992 survey to identify changes in patterns of time use.

The survey also provides information on time spent caring for people with disabilities and frail older people, caring for children, community participation, including voluntary work, leisure activities, fitness and health activities, travel, use of technology, and outsourcing of domestic tasks.

Time use may vary according to the day of the week and particularly between weekdays and weekends. All days of the week were surveyed in equal proportions, in a 13-day period in each of the four seasons of the year, with school and public holidays represented in approximately the same proportion as they occurred during the year. Diaries were therefore completed on specified days, and placement of diaries was made no earlier than three days before the first specified day.

The survey was conducted over four 13-day periods in 1997, as follows:

- Monday 27 January to Saturday 8 February 1997;
- Monday 21 April to Saturday 3 May 1997;
- Monday 23 June to Saturday 5 July 1997; and
- Monday 27 October to Saturday 8 November 1997.

The survey was conducted throughout Australia under the authority of the *Census and Statistics Act 1905*.



ABOUT THE SURVEY *continued*

The survey covered residents of private dwellings in urban and rural areas across all States and Territories of Australia. All households within selected dwellings were included in the survey and all persons aged 15 years or older were in scope, with the following exceptions:

- certain non-Australian diplomatic personnel;
- overseas residents in Australia; and
- members of non-Australian defence forces (and their dependants) stationed in Australia.

Also excluded were some 175,000 persons living in remote and sparsely settled parts of Australia. The exclusion of these persons will have only a minor impact on any aggregate estimates that are produced.

Trained Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) interviewers collected information from an adult member of the household about all persons aged 15 years or more in the household. A diary was then left for each of these persons to record their activities over two specified days.

Detailed information about the survey is contained in the publication *Time Use Survey, Australia—Users' Guide, 1997* (Cat. no. 4150.0). An overview of survey results is contained in *How Australians Use Their Time, 1997* (Cat. no. 4153.0).

In addition to these publications and the CURF, an extensive range of other unpublished data is available from the ABS on request.

ABOUT THE MICRODATA

The 1997 TUS CURF contains 4,059 household, 7,250 person and 406,133 activity confidentialised records from the survey. Each person record contains demographic, socioeconomic and geographic indicators. Activity records contain detailed information on time use activity episodes. Each episode has seven dimensions: what it is; who it is being done for; when it begins; when it ends (and by derivation how long it lasts); whether anything else is being done at the same time; where it takes place (if travelling, how); and who else is present.

Data interpretation

Information recorded in this survey is essentially as reported by respondents. There may be some instances of under-reporting as a consequence of respondents being unwilling to report particular activities, for example, smoking, personal hygiene, criminal activities.



Confidentialising the file

These data are released under the *Census and Statistics Act 1905*, which enables release of data in the form of unit records where the information is not likely to enable the identification of a particular person or organisation. Accordingly, there are no names or addresses of survey respondents on the CURF and some other steps have been taken to protect confidentiality, such as omitting selected data items collected in the survey and reducing the detail of other data items. As a result, it may not be possible to exactly reconcile some tabular/aggregated data produced from the CURF with data published by the ABS.

A list of the data items on the 1997 TUS CURF is provided in this publication (pp. 6–22), and a full activity classification is also included (pp. 23–36).

ABOUT THE FILE

The 1997 TUS CURF is available on CD-ROM. If another computer readable medium is required, this can be discussed with the contact officer.

The services of a computer programmer may be required to reformat the data for some analysis software. However, the TUS CURF will contain programs to load the data for use with the SAS or SPSS systems. These include descriptive as well as structural metadata.

Six files are provided which specifically relate to the 1997 TUS data:

- a column delimited ASCII text file containing the survey data.
- documentation for the survey data which includes data item labels, field start positions and lengths, code values and category labels. This file can be opened for reading or printing, using most word processors, as an ASCII text file.
- documentation provided in a rigid format which can be read by a computer program. If the purchaser has access to SAS or SPSS, this file can be used in conjunction with the load programs to generate a SAS or SPSS database file from TUS CURF.
- a SAS or SPSS program which reads from the format for the 1997 TUS data and generates a file which can be pasted into a SAS or SPSS program to allow it to read in the corresponding data file to produce a database for use with SAS or SPSS.
- an ABS copyright warning notice. This is a simple statement that the copyright to the 1997 TUS CURF data is held by the ABS.
- a file containing a brief description of each of the files listed above.

CONDITIONS OF RELEASE

The 1997 TUS CURF is released under strict licence conditions, these should be read carefully before placing an order for the file. In addition, the Australian Statistician's approval is required for release of the data to each person or organisation.

The 1997 TUS CURF is released in accordance with a Ministerial Determination (Clause 7, Statutory Rules 1983, No. 19) made in pursuance of Section 13 of the *Census and Statistics Act 1905*. As required by the Determination, the CURF has been designed so that the information on the file is not likely to enable the identification of the particular persons to whom it relates.

CONDITIONS OF RELEASE *continued*

In pursuance of Clause 7, the Determination requires the purchaser of the file to undertake that, in using the information in the form of individual statistical records, the purchaser will:

- not attempt to identify particular persons or organisations;
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- not attempt to match the information with administrative lists of persons or organisations;
- not disclose, either directly or indirectly, the information to any other person or organisation outside the department or organisation;
- maintain a register of all persons in the department or organisation who have access to the information and provide a copy of the register to the ABS on request and on return of the information to the ABS;
- return the information, and all copies of the information (if any) to the ABS when it is no longer required;
- for the purpose of conducting a compliance audit concerning observance of the terms and conditions under which the list is disclosed allow ABS officers access to necessary documents and information; and
- ensure, if the Secretary (or equivalent head of the organisation) changes, or if the department/authority/organisation is no longer responsible for the custody of the information, that within three months, a new undertaking is signed, or all copies of the information are returned to the ABS.

The 1997 TUS CURF can only be used for statistical purposes. Examples of statistical purposes are:

- the manipulation of the data to produce means, correlations or other descriptive or summary measures;
- the estimation of population characteristics from sample data;
- the use of data as input to mathematical models or for other types of analysis (e.g. factor analysis); and
- the graphical or pictorial representation of the characteristics of the population or subsets of the population.

Use of the data for unauthorised purposes may render the user liable to severe penalties. Advice about the propriety of any particular intended use of the data is available from the Director, Welfare Section, telephone Canberra 02 6252 6316.

Under no circumstances can data in the form of unit records be made available to persons or organisations other than those covered by the Undertaking, without the written authority of the Australian Statistician.

While the utmost care is taken in preparing and handling each CURF, deterioration may occur between the time of copying and receipt of the file. Accordingly, if the CURF is unreadable on receipt and this is reported to the ABS within 30 days of receipt, it will be replaced free of charge. As an added precaution, a security copy (backup) of the file should be made on receipt.



PRICE

The price for the 1997 TUS CURF, as at January 1999, is \$7,500, including freight and handling charges.

HOW TO ORDER

To obtain access to a CURF the ABS requires a fully completed Order Form and signed Undertaking. Once the Statistician has approved the release of the microdata, the ABS will issue an invoice and the CURF will be dispatched within seven working days of receipt of payment.

For purchases of this file by government and other organisations, the Undertaking must be signed by someone who has the legal authority to sign on behalf of that organisation, taking account of all users and usages of the file, both current and future.

An Order Form and Undertaking can be obtained by contacting the ABS (see details below).

FURTHER INFORMATION

All queries about the TUS CURF can be directed to the Director, Family and Community Statistics Section on Canberra 02 6252 6316, or facsimile on Canberra 02 6252 8007, or by writing to:

Director
Family and Community Statistics Section (W31c)
Australian Bureau of Statistics
PO Box 10
BELCONNEN ACT 2616.

DATA ITEM LIST

DATA ITEMS..... CATEGORIES POPULATION.....

HOUSEHOLD/DWELLING

Household type	01 One family household with family members only 02 Two family household with family members only 03 Three family household with family members only 04 One family household with non-family members present 05 Two family household with non-family members present 06 Three family household with non-family members present 07 Lone person household 08 Group household 09 Not classified	All households
Household structure	00 Visitor to household 01 Person living alone 02 One married/de facto couple, no other usual residents 03 One married/de facto couple with unmarried children over 15, no other usual residents 04 One married/de facto couple with children 0–14, no other usual residents 05 One married/de facto couple with children 0–14 and unmarried children over 14, no other usual residents 06 One person and his/her unmarried children 15 and over, no other usual residents 07 One person and his/her children 0–14, no other usual residents 08 One person and his/her children 0–14, and unmarried children over 14, no other usual residents 09 All other households	All households
Dwelling type	01 Separate house 02 Semi-detached/row or terrace/town house—one storey 03 Semi-detached/row or terrace/town house—two or more storeys 04 Flat attached to house 05 Other flat/unit/apartment—one or two storeys 06 Other flat/unit/apartment—three storeys 07 Other flat/unit/apartment—four or more storeys 08 Caravan/tent/cabin in a caravan park, houseboat in a marina, etc. 08 Caravan not in a caravan park, houseboat, etc. 09 Improvised home/campers out 10 House or flat attached to shop, office etc.	All households
Number of families in household	Numbered 1 to 3 or more	All households
Number of persons in household	Numbered 1 to 6 or more	All households

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Number of dependants in household	Numbered 1 to 4 or more	All households
Number of income earners in household	Numbered 1 to 4 or more	All households
Person with disability in household	01 Household contains person with a disability 02 Household does not contain person with disability	All households
Person with severe/profound or moderate limitation in personal activity	01 Household contains person with a severe/profound or moderate limitation in personal activity 02 Household does not contain person with a severe/profound or moderate limitation in personal activity 09 Not known	All households
Person who receives assistance because of disability and/or age	01 Household contains person who receives assistance because of disability and/or age 02 Household does not contain person who receives assistance because of disability and/or age 09 Not known	All households
Child with disability	01 Household contains child with a disability 02 Household does not contain child with a disability	All households with children under 15
Child with severe/profound limitation in personal activity	01 Household contains child with a severe/profound limitation in personal activity 02 Household does not contain child with a severe/profound limitation in personal activity	All households with children under 15
Whether child receives more than usual assistance	01 Child does not receive more than usual assistance 02 Child receives more than usual assistance from a resident of the household 03 Child receives more than usual assistance from a person not living in the household	All households reporting children under 15 with an impairment or restriction which is likely to last for six months or more.
Number of children aged 14 or under in household	Numbered 1 to 4 or more	All households
Whether children under 12 present in household	01 Household contains child under 12 02 No children under 12 in household	All households
Sex of first youngest child under 15	01 Male	All persons aged 15 years and over responsible for children under 15 years
Sex of second youngest child under 15	02 Female	
Sex of third youngest child under 15		
Sex of fourth youngest child under 15		
Age of first youngest child under 15	01 0-1 years	All persons aged 15 years and over responsible for children under 15 years
Age of second youngest child under 15	02 2-4 years	
Age of third youngest child under 15	03 5-9 years	
Age of fourth youngest child under 15	04 10-12 years	
	05 13-14 years	

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Whether formal child care usually used	01 Formal child care used 02 Formal child care not used 03 Do not know	All households with child/ren under 12
Whether informal child care usually used	01 Informal child care used 02 Informal child care not used 03 Do not know	All households with child/ren under 12
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS OR SERVICES		
Household has a microwave oven	01 Household has a microwave 02 Household does not have a microwave	All households
Household has a deep freezer	01 Household has a deep freezer 02 Household does not have a deep freezer	All households
Household has a clothes dryer	01 Household has a clothes dryer 02 Household does not have a clothes dryer	All households
Household has a dishwasher	01 Household has a dishwasher 02 Household does not have a dishwasher	All households
Household has a video	01 Household has a video 02 Household does not have a video	All households
Household has a pay TV subscription	01 Household has a pay TV subscription 02 Household does not have a pay TV subscription	All households
Household has a answering machine	01 Household has a answering machine 02 Household does not have a answering machine	All households
Household has a fax	01 Household has a fax 02 Household does not have a fax	All households
Household has a personal computer	01 Household has a personal computer 02 Household does not have a personal computer	All households
Household has a modem	01 Household has a modem 02 Household does not have a modem	All households
Household has a lawnmower/whipper-snipper	01 Household has a lawnmower/whipper-snipper 02 Household does not have a lawnmower/whipper-snipper	All households
Number of TV sets in household	01 No TV sets in household 02 One TV set in household 03 Two TV sets in household 04 Three or more TV sets in household	All households
Number of vehicles in household	01 No vehicles in household 02 One vehicle in household 03 Two vehicles in household 04 Three or more vehicles in household	All households

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Number of times household had meal at restaurant in last fortnight	Information collected in single increment to 14 then as a category for 15 or more.	All households
Number of times household had takeaway food in last fortnight	Information collected in single increment to 14 then as a category for 15 or more.	All households
Household used dry cleaning, ironing or laundry service in last fortnight	01 Household used dry cleaning, ironing or laundry service in last fortnight	All households
	02 Household did not use dry cleaning, ironing or laundry service in last fortnight	
Household used cleaner/housework help in last fortnight	01 Household used cleaner/housework help in last fortnight	All households
	02 Household did not use cleaner/housework help in last fortnight	
Household used gardener/lawn mowing service in last fortnight	01 Household used gardener/lawn mowing service in last fortnight	All households
	02 Household did not use gardener/lawn mowing service in last fortnight	
Whether services paid for by household	01 Services paid by someone outside household	All households
	02 Services paid by people within the household	
FAMILY COMPOSITION		
Family type	01 Couple family only	All persons aged 15 years and over
	02 Couple family and other relatives	
	03 Couple family and dependent children only	
	04 Couple family and dependent children and other relatives	
	05 Couple family and dependent and non-dependent children only	
	06 Couple family and dependent and non-dependent children and other relatives	
	07 Couple family and non-dependent children only	
	08 Couple family and non-dependent children and other relatives	
	09 Lone parent family and dependent children only	
	10 Lone parent family and dependent children and other relatives	
	11 Lone parent family and dependent and non-dependent children	
	12 Lone parent family and dependent and non-dependent children and other relatives	
	13 Lone parent family and non-dependent children only	
	14 Lone parent family and non-dependent children and other relatives	
	15 Related single persons	
	16 Single person family	
	17 Visitor to private dwelling	

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Partners in couple or lone parent by age of youngest child	01 Partners in couple with youngest child 0–2 years	All partners in a couple with children
	02 Partners in couple with youngest child 3–4 years	
	03 Partners in couple with youngest child 5–11 years	
	04 Partners in couple with youngest child 12–14 years	
	05 Partners in couple with youngest child 15–24 years	
	06 Partners in couple with youngest child 25 years and over	
Partners in couple without children by age of female partner	01 Partners in couple without children, female 15–24 years	All partners in a couple with out children
	02 Partners in couple without children, female 25–44 years	
	03 Partners in couple without children, female 45–64 years	
	04 Partners in couple without children, female 65 years and over	
Persons living alone	01 Persons living alone 15–24 years	All lone persons aged 15 years and over
	02 Persons living alone 25–44 years	
	03 Persons living alone 45–64 years	
	04 Persons living alone 65 years and over	
Persons living in group households by age of youngest person	01 Persons living in group households, youngest person 15–24 years	All persons living in a group household
	02 Persons living in group households, youngest person 25 years and over	
GEOGRAPHY		
Capital city and balance of State	01 Capital city	All persons aged 15 years and over
	02 Other urban	
	04 Rural	
DEMOGRAPHICS		
Age	01 15–19 years	All persons aged 15 years and over
	02 20–24 years	
	03 25–29 years	
	04 30–34 years	
	05 35–39 years	
	06 40–44 years	
	07 45–49 years	
	08 50–54 years	
	07 55–59 years	
	08 60–64 years	
	09 65–69 years	
10 70–74 years		
11 75 years and over		
Sex	01 Male	All persons aged 15 years and over
	02 Female	

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Marital status	01 Married	All persons aged 15 years and over
	02 De facto	
	03 Separated	
	04 Divorced	
	05 Widowed	
	06 Never married	
NATIONALITY AND LANGUAGE		
Birthplace	01 Born in Australia	All persons aged 15 years and over
	02 Born outside Australia: Oceania and Antarctica (excluding Australia)	
	03 Born outside Australia: Europe and the Former USSR	
	04 Born outside Australia: The Middle East and North Africa	
	05 Born outside Australia: Southeast Asia	
	06 Born outside Australia: Northeast Asia	
	07 Born outside Australia: Southern Asia	
	08 Born outside Australia: Northern America	
	09 Born outside Australia: South America, Central America and the Caribbean	
	10 Born outside Australia: Africa (excluding North Africa)	
	11 Not stated/Inadequately described	
Year of arrival	01 Arrived before 1981	All persons aged 15 years and over whose birthplace was other than Australia
	02 Arrived 1981–85	
	03 Arrived 1986–90	
	04 Arrived 1991–95	
	05 Arrived 1996	
	06 Arrived 1997	
Birthplace of mother	01 Born in Australia	All persons aged 15 years and over
	02 Born outside Australia: Oceania and Antarctica (excluding Australia)	
	03 Born outside Australia: Europe and the Former USSR	
	04 Born outside Australia: The Middle East and North Africa	
	05 Born outside Australia: Southeast Asia	
	06 Born outside Australia: Northeast Asia	
	07 Born outside Australia: Southern Asia	
	08 Born outside Australia: Northern America	
	09 Born outside Australia: South America, Central America and the Caribbean	
	10 Born outside Australia: Africa (excluding North Africa)	
	11 Not stated/Inadequately described	

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Birthplace of father	01 Born in Australia	All persons aged 15 years and over
	02 Born outside Australia: Oceania and Antarctica (excluding Australia)	
	03 Born outside Australia: Europe and the Former USSR	
	04 Born outside Australia: The Middle East and North Africa	
	05 Born outside Australia: Southeast Asia	
	06 Born outside Australia: Northeast Asia	
	07 Born outside Australia: Southern Asia	
	08 Born outside Australia: Northern America	
	09 Born outside Australia: South America, Central America and the Caribbean	
	10 Born outside Australia: Africa (excluding North Africa)	
	11 Not stated/Inadequately described	
First language spoken	01 English	All persons aged 15 years and over
	02 Other	
Main language spoken at home	01 English	All persons aged 15 years and over
	02 Other	
EDUCATION		
Age left school	01 Under 14 years	All persons aged 15 years and over who are not still at school
	02 14 years	
	03 15 years	
	04 16 years	
	05 17 years	
	06 18 years	
	07 19 years	
	08 20 years	
	09 21 years or over	
Highest level of secondary schooling completed	01 Left school Year 12	All persons aged 15 years and over
	02 Left school Year 11	
	03 Left school Year 10	
	04 Left school other year	
	05 Did not attend highest year age 25 or more	
	06 Left school younger than 16 years	
	07 Still at school	
Post-school educational qualifications	01 Higher degree	All persons aged 15 years and over who have completed further education
	02 Postgraduate diploma	
	03 Bachelor degree	
	04 Undergraduate diploma	
	05 Associate diploma	
	06 Skilled vocational	
	07 Basic vocational	
	08 Not known	

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Currently studying	01 Still at school 02 Studying full-time 03 Studying part-time 04 Studying by correspondence	All persons aged 15 years and over who are currently studying
Qualifications currently studying for	01 Higher degree 02 Postgraduate diploma 03 Bachelor degree 04 Undergraduate diploma 05 Associate diploma 06 Skilled vocational 07 Basic vocational 08 Not known	All persons aged 15 years and over who are currently studying
Educational attendance	01 Attending secondary school 02 Attending tertiary institution 03 Not attending school	All persons 15–25 years
EMPLOYMENT		
Labour force status	01 Employed full-time 02 Employed part-time 03 Unemployed 04 Not in the labour force	All persons aged 15 years and over
Full-time/part-time status	01 Employed full-time 02 Employed part-time 03 Unemployed looking for full-time work 04 Unemployed looking for part-time work 05 Not in the labour force	All persons aged 15 years or over
Status in employment	01 Employee 02 Employer 03 Own account worker 04 Contributing family worker	All persons aged 15 years and over who are currently employed
Whether held more than one job	01 Held more than one job 02 Did not hold more than one job	All persons aged 15 years or over who are currently employed
Home-based employment	01 Usually works more hours at home 02 Usually works more hours away from home 03 Equal amounts of time at home and away 04 Does not work at home	All persons aged 15 years and over who are currently employed
Sector	01 Public sector 02 Private sector 03 Not known	All persons aged 15 years and over who are currently employed
Days worked last week	Information collected on what days respondent worked in the week before the survey. Refers to days worked in all jobs.	All persons aged 15 years and over who are currently employed

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Occupation	01 Managers and administrators	All persons aged 15 years and over who are currently employed
	02 Professionals	
	03 Associate professionals	
	04 Tradespersons and related workers	
	05 Advanced clerical and service workers	
	06 Intermediate clerical, sales and service workers	
	07 Intermediate production and transport workers	
	08 Elementary clerical, sales and service workers	
	09 Labourers and related workers	
	10 Not available	
	11 Not stated	
Hours worked per week	01 1–15 hours	All persons aged 15 years and over who are currently employed
	02 16–24 hours	
	03 25–34 hours	
	04 35–39 hours	
	05 40 hours	
	06 41–48 hours	
	07 49 hours and over	
	08 Not stated	
Industry of employment	01 Agriculture, forestry and fishing	All persons aged 15 years and over who are currently employed
	02 Mining	
	03 Manufacturing	
	04 Electricity, gas and water supply	
	05 Construction	
	06 Wholesale trade	
	07 Retail trade	
	08 Accommodation, cafes and restaurants	
	09 Transport and storage	
	10 Communication services	
	11 Finance and insurance	
	12 Property and business services	
	13 Government, administration and defence	
	14 Education	
	15 Health and community services	
	16 Cultural and recreational services	
	17 Personal and other services	
Duration of unemployment	01 1–26 weeks	All person aged 15 years and over who are currently unemployed
	02 26–103 weeks	
	03 104 weeks or more	
Duration of looking for work	01 1–26 weeks	All person aged 15 years and over who are currently unemployed
	02 26–103 weeks	
	03 104 weeks or more	
Time since last worked for 2 weeks or more	01 1–26 weeks	All person aged 15 years and over who are currently unemployed
	02 26–103 weeks	
	03 104 weeks or more	
	04 104 weeks or more	

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Desire to work	01 Yes	All persons aged 15 years and over who are neither employed nor looking for work
	02 Maybe, it depends	
	03 No	
	04 Do not know	
Main reasons not looking for work	01 Had a job to go to	All persons aged 15 years and over not employed or looking for work who indicate they would like to work
	02 Own ill health, disability	
	03 Pregnancy	
	04 Studying, returning to study	
	05 Does not need to work	
	06 Give others a chance	
	07 Welfare payments/pension may be affected	
	08 Move house/holidays	
	09 Child care	
	10 Ill health of other than self	
	11 Other family considerations	
	12 On a job-related training program	
	13 Employers think too young/old	
	14 Lacks necessary schooling, training, skills or experience	
	15 Difficulty with language or ethnic background	
	16 No jobs in locality or line of work	
	17 No jobs with suitable hours	
	18 No jobs at all	
	19 Other reasons	
	20 Did not know	
Current main activity	01 Working	All persons aged 15 years and over
	02 Looking for work	
	03 Working in unpaid voluntary job	
	04 Home duties	
	05 Child care	
	06 Studying	
	07 Retired	
	08 Voluntarily inactive	
	09 Own illness/injury	
	10 Own disability/limitation in personal activity	
	11 Looking after ill person/person with a disability/aged person	
	12 Other	

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
INCOME		
Principal source of cash income	01 Profit or loss from own business or share in a partnership	All persons aged 15 years and over with a regular source of income
	02 Profit or loss from rental investment properties	
	03 Dividends	
	04 Interest	
	05 Wage or salary from employer	
	06 Wage or salary from own limited liability company	
	07 Family payment	
	08 Other government pension or allowance	
	09 Child support/maintenance	
	10 Superannuation/annuity	
	11 Workers compensation/accident or sickness insurance	
	12 Any other regular income	
Total weekly cash income	01 \$1-\$99	All persons aged 15 years and over with a regular source of income
	02 \$100-\$199	
	03 \$200-\$299	
	04 \$300-\$399	
	05 \$400-\$499	
	06 \$500-\$599	
	07 \$600-\$699	
	08 \$700-\$799	
	09 \$800-\$899	
	10 \$900-\$999	
	11 \$1,000-\$1,099	
	12 \$1,100 or more	
	13 Don't know	
	14 Negative income	
Annual regular cash income	01 \$1-\$99	All persons aged 15 years and over with a regular source of income
	02 \$100-\$199	
	03 \$200-\$299	
	04 \$300-\$399	
	05 \$400-\$499	
	06 \$500-\$599	
	07 \$600-\$699	
	08 \$700-\$799	
	09 \$800-\$899	
	10 \$900-\$999	
	11 \$1,000-\$1,099	
	12 \$1,100 or more	
	13 Don't know	
	14 Negative income	

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Regular cash income sources	01 Wage or salary from employer	All persons aged 15 years and over with a regular source of income
	02 Wage or salary from own limited liability business	
	03 Family payment	
	04 Any other government pension or allowance	
	05 Child support/maintenance	
	06 Superannuation/annuity	
	07 Workers compensation/accident or sickness insurance	
	08 Any other regular income	
Business cash income sources	01 Profit or loss from own business (excluding limited liability company or share in partnership)	All persons aged 15 years and over who receive a business income
	02 Profit or loss from rental investment properties	
	03 Dividends	
	04 Interest	
Annual business cash income	01 \$1-\$99	All persons aged 15 years and over with a business source of income
	02 \$100-\$199	
	03 \$200-\$299	
	04 \$300-\$399	
	05 \$400-\$499	
	06 \$500-\$599	
	07 \$600-\$699	
	08 \$700 or more	
	09 Don't know	
	10 Negative income	
DISABILITY AND ASSISTANCE		
Disability status	01 Has disability and has a severe/profound limitation in personal activity	All persons aged 15 years and over
	02 Has disability and has a moderate limitation in personal activity	
	03 Has disability but has no moderate to profound limitation in personal activity	
	04 No reported disability	
Principal carer of person living in household	01 Principal carer of adult living in the household	All persons aged 15 years and over who give assistance to household members
	02 Principal carer of child living in the household	
	03 Principal carer of adult and child living in the household	
Relationship of carer to main recipient (not living in household)	01 Spouse/de facto	All persons aged 15 years and over who provide assistance to someone outside of the household
	02 Parent	
	03 Child	
	04 Grandparent	
	05 Grandchild	
	06 Brother/sister	
	07 Other family member	
	08 Non-family member	



DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Whether main provider of help to person living outside of household	01 Main provider of help to person living outside of household 02 Not main provider of help to person living outside of household	All persons aged 15 years and over who provide assistance to someone outside of the household
USE OF CHILD CARE		
Type of formal child care	01 Before and after school care 02 Long day care centre 03 Family day care 04 Preschool 05 Occasional care 06 Other	All persons aged 15 years and over responsible for child/ren under 12 who use formal child care
Type of informal child care	01 Child's (step)brother/sister 02 Child's grandparents 03 Child's other relative 04 Other people 05 Other organisation	All persons aged 15 years and over responsible for child/ren under 12 who use informal child care
Whether child care can be arranged at short notice	01 Care can be arranged at short notice 02 Care cannot be arranged at short notice 03 Sometimes/usually care can be arranged at short notice	All persons aged 15 years and over responsible for child/ren under 12
TIME USE ITEMS		
Enumeration period when survey was in field	01 One 02 Two 03 Three 04 Four	All persons aged 15 years and over
Diary day number	01 Day 1 02 Day 2	All persons aged 15 years and over
Diary day of week	01 Sunday 02 Monday 03 Tuesday 04 Wednesday 05 Thursday 06 Friday 07 Saturday	All persons aged 15 years and over
Feels rushed or pressed for time	01 Always 02 Often 03 Sometimes 04 Rarely 05 Never 06 Not stated	All persons aged 15 years and over



DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Reasons for feeling rushed	01 Trying to balance work and family responsibilities 02 Pressure of work/study 03 Demands of family 04 Take too much on/not good at managing time 05 Too much to do/too many demands on you 06 Other 07 Not stated	All persons aged 15 years and over who always, often or sometimes feel pressed or rushed for time
Whether have spare time does not know what to do with	01 Always 02 Often 03 Sometimes 04 Rarely 05 Never 06 Not stated	All persons aged 15 years and over
Reasons for having spare time	01 Do not have enough money 02 Sick/injured/disability 03 No friends or family live near me 04 No interest or hobbies 05 Lack of community facilities or services 06 Other 07 Not stated	All persons aged 15 years and over who always, often or sometimes have spare time they do not know what to do with
Usually work in paid job: day one Usually work in paid job: day two	01 Usually works in paid job on diary day 02 Does not usually work in paid job on diary day 03 Missing day 04 Not stated	All persons aged 15 years and over
Nature of day one Nature of day two	01 A usual day 02 It was a holiday 03 I was sick or injured 04 I took time off from normal activities to do extra work paid/unpaid 05 I took time off from normal activities to arrange personal/family matters 06 I took time off from normal activities to look after a sick/injured person 07 I took time off from normal activities for a special leisure/educational/religious/community/family activity 08 Cared for children for school holiday/pupil free day 09 Personal/public crisis (e.g. accident, flood, fire, transport strike, domestic emergency etc.) 10 People normally present are away 11 Other 12 Not stated	All persons aged 15 years and over who partially or fully completed a diary

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
DIARY DATA (episode)		
Start time of episode	Note: These items allow the derivation of average time spent by all persons and average time spent by participants (duration); distribution of activities by time of day; and distribution across populations.	All persons aged 15 years and over who partially or fully completed a diary
Finish time of episode		
Length of episode		
Primary activity	Coded to full activity classification	All persons aged 15 years and over who partially or fully completed a diary
Secondary activity	Coded to full activity classification	All persons aged 15 years and over who partially or fully completed a diary
Who did you do this for	01 Self 02 Children 03 Family: own household 04 Family: other household - well 05 Family: other household - sick, frail, disabled 06 Pet 07 Group household - well 08 Group household - sick, frail, disabled 09 Friend/neighbour - well 10 Friend/neighbour - sick, frail, disabled 11 Work 12 Community - sports 13 Community - arts 14 Community - health and welfare 15 Community - education/youth 16 Community - religious 17 Community - emergency services 18 Community - other 19 Other person/group n.e.c.	All persons aged 15 years and over who partially or fully completed a diary
Communication/technology used during activity	01 In person 02 Mobile phone 03 Fixed telephone 04 Written 05 Fax 06 Personal computer 09 Undescribed	All persons aged 15 years and over who specified an episode containing communication

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Physical location	01 One's own house or residence	All persons aged 15 years and over who partially or fully completed a diary
	02 Someone else's dwelling	
	03 Workplace if outside home	
	04 Public areas e.g. street, town hall, public gardens, church	
	05 Commercial or service areas e.g. bank, shop, office	
	06 Establishment for leisure, culture, sport activities	
	07 Eating and drinking locale (excluding work canteen etc.)	
	08 Educational establishment	
	09 Country, bush, beach	
Spatial location	00 Undescribed/Moving between indoors and outdoors	All persons aged 15 years and over who partially or fully completed a diary
	01 Indoor	
	02 Outdoor	
	03 In transit	
	04 Waiting indoors	
	05 Waiting outdoors	
Mode of transport	01 Train	All persons aged 15 years and over who specified a travel episode
	02 Bus	
	03 Ferry, tram	
	04 Taxi	
	05 Car, van, truck: as driver	
	06 Car, van, truck: as passenger	
	07 Motor bike, scooter	
	08 Bicycle	
	09 Walking	
	98 Transport used: not specified	
Who the respondent was with	01 Friends only	All persons aged 15 years and over who partially or fully completed a diary
	02 Alone	
	03 Family (in household only)	
	04 Family (ex-household only)	
	05 Family (in household and ex-household)	
	06 Family and friends	
	07 Family and other	
	08 Other only	
	00 Any other combination	
	Family relationship of other persons present during activity episode	
02 Other family (excluding spouse)		
03 Family including spouse		
04 Family (spouse not applicable—lone parent)		
05 No one		
09 Undescribed		

DATA ITEMS.....	CATEGORIES	POPULATION.....
Presence of unrelated persons during activity episode	01 Friends—adults	All persons aged 15 years and over who partially or fully completed a diary
	02 Colleagues/neighbours/acquaintances	
	03 Friends and colleagues/neighbours/acquaintances	
	04 Children of friends/colleagues/ neighbours/ acquaintances (without adults)	
	05 Shop/service personnel	
	06 Crowd	
	09 Undescribed	
Household status of other persons present during activity episode	01 In household	All persons aged 15 years and over who partially or fully completed a diary
	02 Ex-household	
	03 In and ex-household only	
	09 Undescribed	
Age qualifier of other persons present during activity episode	01 Children 0–11 years only or children so described	All persons aged 15 years and over who partially or fully completed a diary
	02 People 60 years and older only	
	03 People 12–59 years only	
	04 Children 0–11 years and people 60 years and older only	
	05 Children 0–11 years and people 12–59 years only	
	06 People 12–59 years and 60 years and older only	
	07 All ages	
09 Undescribed		
Health status of other persons present during activity episode	01 Well, able	All persons aged 15 years and over who partially or fully completed a diary
	02 Person with disability, frail, aged	
	03 Person with short-term illness	
	04 Well and person with disability	
	05 Well and person with short-term illness	
	06 Well, person with disability, and person with short-term illness	
	07 Person with disability and person with short-term illness	
09 Undescribed		

ACTIVITY CLASSIFICATION

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0 NO ACTIVITY

- 00 No activity
- 001 No recorded activity between episode*
Used where information was missing between episodes in the diary and could not be imputed.
- 002 No further recorded activity*
Used where the diary day was incomplete.

1 PERSONAL CARE ACTIVITIES

- 10 Personal care activities n.f.d.
- 100 Personal care activities n.f.d*
This code was used when the information was about personal care but was inadequate to code elsewhere. Includes when the respondent writes 'private' or 'personal'.
- 11 Sleeping
- 111 Sleeping*
- 112 Nap*
Napping during the day.
- 12 Sleeplessness
- 121 Sleeplessness*
Wakeful or restless periods during the night, insomnia.
- 13 Personal hygiene
- 131 Personal hygiene*
Washing, showering, bathing, dressing, undressing, shaving, using mud packs, skin preparations (other than medicinal) and make-up, using the toilet, brushing teeth, hair.
- 14 Health care
- 140 Health care n.f.d.*
This code was used when the information was about health care but was inadequate to code elsewhere.
- 141 Personal medical care*
Taking medications, injections, vitamins, exercising for specific conditions, e.g. hand/foot exercise to increase mobility, sporting injuries, reading or writing out instructions for personal medical care, reading cautions/directions associated with medicinal products.
- 142 Rest because of illness*
Being in bed sick or resting at home because of illness.
- 143 Health treatments*
Antenatal classes, meditation (not religious), relaxation baths, foot baths, aromatherapy, massage, other relaxation techniques (yoga, Alexander, Tai Chi). Also includes reading instructions for personal health care, writing out instructions or schedules for same; reading directions associated with skin or hair care products.
- 149 Health care n.e.c.*
Includes feeling sick, vomiting, experiencing pain, crying and grieving.
- 15 Eating/drinking
- 150 Eating/drinking n.f.d.*
This code was used when the information given was inadequate to code elsewhere but refers to general eating or drinking.
- 151 Eating a meal*
Eating a meal can include a beer or a glass of wine with the meal. Includes eating lunch during a work or school break, eating at a restaurant etc. Dessert (if part of main meal).
- 152 Eating a snack*
Having morning/afternoon tea, eating a piece of fruit, dessert (if not part of main meal).
- 153 Drinking a non-alcoholic beverage*
Drinking non-alcoholic drinks, e.g. tea, coffee, Milo, cocoa and soft drinks, meeting a friend for a coffee/tea etc.



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15 Eating/drinking *continued*159 *Eating/drinking n.e.c.*

Includes getting ready to go out for dinner.

17 Associated communication

171 *Associated communication*

Communication associated with personal care activities, in person, via the telephone or written. This code was used when the conversation/communication was generally about personal activities. Any specific examples like reading instructions on medicine bottle were coded to the appropriate activity code with a technology code.

18 Associated travel

181 *Associated travel*

Travel associated with personal care activities, waiting or in motion. Going somewhere to be looked after for an illness, to have hair done or facial treatment, e.g. mother's or friend's place, not a commercial provider's, to have a shower if your bathroom was being repaired etc., going home from work for lunch.

19 Personal care activities n.e.c.

199 *Personal care activities n.e.c.***2 EMPLOYMENT RELATED ACTIVITIES**

20 Employment related activities n.f.d.

200 *Employment related activities n.f.d.*

This code was used when the information given relates to employment related activities but was inadequate to code elsewhere.

21 Main job

211 *Main job—usual hours*

The nature of the main job and whether the person normally works at home can be identified from the schedule. If it was not clear whether a first or second job was involved, assume main job. Points to note:

(a) If the usual workplace was home and work was taking place at home code to 211 with location 1, not 213.

(b) If travelling was identifiable as the work activity (e.g. bus driver, police on beat, tour guide, courier) code 211 was used for activity and code physical location = 3 and spatial location = 0 (221, 231 if the travelling was for other job or unpaid work).

212 *Main job—extra hours—overtime*

This code was only used when overtime was specified. When someone works long hours without stating that it was overtime the 211 (221, 231) work code was used.

213 *Main job—extra hours—work brought home*

This code was used where a respondent claims to be working or doing work-related things at home (which is not their normal work place), and without indicating that it was another job. See 211(a).

219 *Main job n.e.c.*

22 Other job

221 *Other job—usual hours*

(a) The schedule indicates whether the respondent had more than one job in the week before the diary was completed and their main job. A second job may not be recognisable. However if someone was driving a taxi all day but the schedule has 'clerk' or 'shop assistant' as the main job, then the taxi driving was treated as a second job.

(b) Location—refer to 211(b).

222 *Other job—extra hours—overtime*

As for 212.

223 *Other job—extra hours—work brought home*

As for 213.

229 *Other job n.e.c.*

23 Unpaid work in family business or farm

231 *Unpaid work in family business or farm*

Usually identifiable from schedule. This code was also used where the schedule shows no employment and no earned income, but the respondent was clearly doing clerical or other work for a (usually husband's) business. Also includes activities such as when the respondent reports 'pottering on the farm'.



CLASSIFICATION.....	CODING ADVICE.....
24 Work breaks	<p>241 Work breaks</p> <p>(a) Includes breaks for OHAS exercises, waiting for job to start, equipment to arrive etc. Does not include eating lunch at work, this would be coded to 151.</p> <p>(b) Where the person leaves the workplace for business, social or other reasons these are coded as primary activities.</p> <p>(c) Where the respondent reports eating while working, this was not treated as a break; working was primary, eating secondary.</p>
25 Job Search	<p>251 Job Search</p> <p>(a) This covers going to CES interviews, checking job lists, looking up job advertisements, job interviews, research and preparation for interviews etc., benefit applications, e.g. Job Search, Newstart, Workers Compensation, Sickness Allowance.</p> <p>(b) Writing applications and resumes.</p> <p>(c) Telephone interviews, making arrangements for interviews and calls seeking information about jobs.</p>
27 Associated communication	<p>271 Associated communication</p> <p>Communication associated with employment related activities in person, via the telephone, computer or written. Specific conversations about work/job search activities were coded to the appropriate activity code with a technology code.</p> <p>(a) This refers to conversations about work (or job search discussions/interviews), not conversations that happen while the person was working.</p> <p>(b) As all work activities are coded globally as work, conversations about work at work are not identifiable. This code therefore was normally used for discussion about work outside the workplace/time.</p>
28 Associated travel	<p>281 Associated travel</p> <p>Travel associated with employment related activities, in motion or waiting. Travel to and from work, job interview etc. or from one to another work episode (different jobs). Travel from one to another episode of the same job would be 211 or 221. Waiting for trains, buses, taxis, private lifts etc. Walking from car park to the office.</p>
29 Employment related activities n.e.c.	<p>299 Employment related activities n.e.c.</p> <p>Activities for producing income, such as collecting/smashing aluminium cans or scavenging for items to sell, work reported in diary, where respondent does not show employment in schedule. Also coded here are activities like packing bag or getting ready for work.</p>
3 EDUCATION ACTIVITIES	
30 Education activities n.f.d.	<p>300 Education activities n.f.d.</p> <p>This code was used when the information given relates to education but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p>
31 Attendance at educational courses (excluding job related training)	<p>311 Attendance at educational courses (excluding job related training)</p> <p>School or tertiary attendance was confirmed from the schedule. Includes attending exams, lectures, seminars, tutorials etc. Discussions with teachers about performance or projects, discussions with teachers, friends, colleagues etc. about subject matter or concepts were coded here with a technology code.</p>
32 Job related training	<p>321 Job related training</p> <p>Off-site training, retraining courses, work experience, on the job training etc., professional conferences.</p>
33 Homework/study/research	<p>331 Homework/study/research</p> <p>Includes getting library books for studying, photocopying articles, time spent at library researching for assignments, homework etc.</p>



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34 Breaks at place of education	<p>341 Breaks at place of education Time between classes where the person stays at the school or institution. Does not include eating lunch at school, this would be coded to 151. Also does not include eating at recess or morning tea, this would be coded to 152.</p>
37 Associated communication	<p>371 Associated communication Communication associated with educational activities in person, via the telephone, computer or written. Discussion with staff about available courses and entrance requirements. This code was used when the conversation/communication was generally about educational activities. Any specific examples were coded to the appropriate activity code with a technology code.</p>
38 Associated travel	<p>381 Associated travel Travel associated with educational activities in motion or waiting. Includes going to/from school, library for study, other houses for study.</p>
39 Education activities n.e.c.	<p>399 Education activities n.e.c. Includes attending passing-out parades.</p>
4 DOMESTIC ACTIVITIES	
40 Domestic activities n.f.d.	<p>400 Domestic activities n.f.d. This code was used when the information given refers to domestic activities but was inadequate to code elsewhere, e.g. working in the shed, domestic duties, working outside, working in study, various household jobs, odd jobs around the house.</p>
41 Food and drink preparation/cleanup	<p>410 Food and drink preparation/cleanup n.f.d. This code was used when the information given refers to preparing or cleaning up food and drink but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p> <p>411 Food, drink preparation/service Preparing vegetables and other foods for serving or cooking, cooking meals, making cups of tea or preparing other drinks, serving food. Baking cakes, biscuits, pies etc. Includes getting baby food or child's food ready.</p> <p>412 Preserving/freezing Preparing food for later use, including preserving fruit and vegetables, making food to be frozen for later meals, freezing produce from the garden.</p> <p>413 Wine/beer making Activities involved in making wine or brewing beer.</p> <p>414 Set/clear table</p> <p>415 Clean up after food preparation/meals Clearing and wiping down benches, tables, washing up, loading/unloading dishwasher, putting away food and dishes, cleaning BBQ, changing water in steriliser. Fighting about who does the dishes was coded here with the appropriate technology code.</p> <p>419 Food and drink preparation/cleanup n.e.c.</p>
42 Laundry and clothes care	<p>420 Laundry and clothes care n.f.d. This code was used when the information refers to laundry or clothes care but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p> <p>421 Washing, loading/unloading washing machine Includes filling up nappy buckets, washing clothes by hand etc.</p> <p>422 Hanging out/bringing in washing Includes hanging clothes, linen etc. for airing, loading/unloading clothes dryer, checking washing, hanging on the line.</p> <p>423 Ironing</p> <p>424 Sorting, folding clothes Sorting dirty clothes for washing, clean clothes for ironing or putting away, out of season clothes for storage, laying clothes out for the next day, cleaning out clothes wardrobes.</p>



CLASSIFICATION.....	CODING ADVICE.....
42 Laundry and clothes care <i>continued</i>	<p>425 <i>Clothes upkeep/care</i> Includes mending, spot cleaning, brushing clothes, care of shoes, hats, belts, bags etc.</p> <p>426 <i>Clothes making</i> Sewing and knitting where it was clear that clothes are being made. Also includes making patterns, cutting out material, setting up knitting, sewing or overlocking machines.</p> <p>427 <i>Sorting clothes for disposal</i> Sorting/bagging up clothes for disposal, taking them to disposal bins.</p> <p>429 <i>Laundry and clothes care n.e.c.</i></p>
43 Other housework	<p>430 <i>Other housework n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information given was about housework but was inadequate to code elsewhere. Includes general house cleaning, home duties.</p> <p>431 <i>Dry housework</i> Dusting, vacuuming, bed-making, sweeping, cleaning and tidying inside the house.</p> <p>432 <i>Wet housework</i> Mopping, cleaning the kitchen, toilet, bathroom, laundry, stove and fridge, washing floors. Putting flowers in water.</p> <p>433 <i>Occasional dry housework</i> Hanging a picture on the wall, rearranging furniture, beating floor rugs, hanging curtains, adjusting clock, cleaning cobwebs, spring cleaning, turning out cupboards.</p> <p>434 <i>Occasional wet housework</i> Polishing silver/brass, furniture etc., cleaning windows, shampooing carpets, defrosting fridge.</p> <p>439 <i>Other housework n.e.c.</i> Security, locking/unlocking house, emptying mouse traps, fumigating the house, looking for lost things. Unusual housework.</p>
44 Grounds/animal care	<p>440 <i>Grounds/animal care n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information given was about grounds/animal care but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p> <p>441 <i>Gardening</i> Include tree and hedge care, caring for indoor plants, gathering materials for use in the garden, such as seaweed, leaves, manure. Watering the garden, picking flowers, dead-heading flowers, pruning shrubs/trees, pottering in the garden.</p> <p>442 <i>Lawn care</i> Includes mowing, laying fertilisers on grass, trimming edges, weeding lawn etc.</p> <p>443 <i>Harvesting home produce</i> Gathering fruit and vegetables directly from the garden. Includes collecting eggs, taking honey from hives, slaughtering for domestic use, milking house cows and goats.</p> <p>444 <i>Cleaning grounds, garage etc.</i> Sweeping, hosing down paths and paving, burning leaves. Includes cleaning inside sheds and garages, moving equipment in grounds, loading/tarping trailer.</p> <p>445 <i>Pool care</i> Care for all types of pools including swimming, ornamental pools and fountains.</p> <p>446 <i>Pet, animal care</i> Includes feeding, grooming, health care at home of domestic pets and other domestic animals, care of fowl runs, cleaning cages etc. Does not include playing with pets, stroking, talking to or exercising pets, these are coded to 967.</p> <p>449 <i>Grounds/animal care n.e.c.</i> Includes finding spiders (outdoors).</p>



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45 Home maintenance

450 *Home maintenance n.f.d.*

This code was used when the information given was about home maintenance but was inadequate to code elsewhere.

451 *Home/equipment repairs*

Internal and external repairs to home structures or fixtures, painting, checking tiles, clearing guttering, repairing (including restoring) furniture and fittings, repairing appliances, fences and gates, soft furnishings.

452 *Designing new home or interior design*

Includes the planning and research stages for building or interior decorating.

453 *Home improvements*

Structural additions—buildings, screens, patios, paving, installing pools, new floor surfacing, refitting kitchens/bathrooms, putting up curtain rods/wall shelves, organising earthworks, pet proofing house/grounds, house painting, plastering.

454 *Making furniture/household goods*

Making free-standing furniture, picture frames etc.

455 *Making furnishings*

Includes measuring windows for curtains, making curtains, chair covers, cushion covers, bedspreads and doona covers.

456 *Heat/water/power upkeep*

Includes gathering, chopping and stacking wood for heating. Collecting water, building windmills, generators, laying water pipes (done for the home, not as employment activities), bicycle-driven generating, new solar heating or plumbing (done by respondent, not a purchased service), setting/fixing pumps.

457 *Car/boat/bike care*

Includes cleaning, maintenance and repair of cars and other transport such as push bikes, motor bikes, boats and caravans. Does not include doing up old model cars or bikes as a hobby, this was coded to 925.

459 *Home maintenance n.e.c.*

Includes checking house to make sure that rain was not coming in, computer maintenance, installing a printer.

46 Household management

460 *Household management n.f.d.*

This code was used when the information given was about household management but was inadequate to code elsewhere.

461 *Paperwork, bills*

Covers completing tax returns, car registration, household surveys other than Time Use. Also includes sorting/writing cheques for accounts, filling out registration papers/applications for insurance for benefits other than work-related, check bills.

462 *Budgeting, organising rosters, making lists*

Organising personal time and money. Includes planning for trips, preparing shopping lists, organising rosters. Thinking about day or reviewing day was coded to 963.

463 *Selling/disposing of household assets*

Selling your own home or car, household items, clothes, junk. Covers garage sales and own stall at a trash and treasure market, sales or swaps through classifieds. Includes taking household goods to charitable organisations and selling of pets.

464 *Recycling*

Sorting refuse for recycling, folding and storing papers, putting out fruit and vegetable peelings for compost, crushing aluminium cans. Putting out recycle bin. (Putting out recycle and garbage bins would be two episodes.)



CLASSIFICATION.....	CODING ADVICE.....
46 Household management <i>continued</i>	<p>465 <i>Mail organisation</i> Mail collection and opening, collecting mail from letter box, post box or post bag, sorting mail, opening parcels, taking delivery at the door. Reading mail was coded to 971 with communication/technology code = 4 (primary activity) or 973 (secondary activity).</p> <p>466 <i>Packing for journey/moving</i> Packing activities including packing for a journey, loading/unloading car or trailers, packing to move house. Packing bag when no further information was given.</p> <p>467 <i>Packing away goods</i> Unpacking groceries/shopping as well as unpacking goods other than shopping, bringing in milk or putting out bottles (but not money), putting goods in the car after shopping.</p> <p>468 <i>Disposing of rubbish</i> Includes putting out garbage bins for collection, disposal of rubbish at the tip, also includes burying sewage and rubbish, emptying rubbish bins.</p> <p>469 <i>Household management n.e.c.</i> Warming up the car, getting car out of garage, planning and setting up, decorating for parties etc., wrapping presents, breaking into a locked house, collecting delivered newspaper, filling hot water bottle, setting a video to record. Organise family members 15 or over to go out.</p>
47 Associated communication	471 <i>Associated communication</i> Communication associated with domestic activities in person, via the telephone, computer or written. This code was used when the conversation/communication was generally about domestic activities. Any specific examples were coded to the appropriate activity code with a technology code.
48 Associated travel	481 <i>Associated travel</i> Travel associated with domestic activities in motion or waiting. Taking family (own household) anywhere—except children under 15.
49 Domestic activities n.e.c.	499 <i>Domestic activities n.e.c.</i> Includes inspecting damage to house after break-in or storm etc. Helping children 15 or over with homework.
5 CHILD CARE ACTIVITIES	
50 Child care activities n.f.d.	500 <i>Child care activities n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information given was about child care activities but was inadequate to code elsewhere.
51 Care of children	<p>510 <i>Care of children n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information given was about care of children but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p> <p>511 <i>Physical care of children</i> Carrying, holding, feeding, bathing, dressing, changing babies, putting to sleep; for older children, bathing, cleaning teeth, washing, washing and brushing hair, taking to toilet, feeding, getting up, putting to bed, supervising these activities; also includes minor first aid—putting bandaids on grazes, removing splinters.</p> <p>512 <i>Emotional care of children</i> Includes cuddling, hugging and soothing child.</p>
52 Teaching/helping/reprimanding children	521 <i>Teaching/helping/reprimanding children</i> Helping children do things or showing them how, listening to reading, helping with homework, directions about household chores, settling disputes, helping with problems.
53 Playing/reading/talking with child	531 <i>Playing/reading/talking with child</i> Includes playing games, reading books, telling stories, listening to the activities of their day. Watching TV with or for child. Any conversation with children. Technology/communication codes needed for reading and talking to children.



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54 Minding children

541 *Minding children*

Caring for children without the active involvement shown in the codes above. Includes monitoring children playing outside or sleeping, preserving a safe environment, being an adult presence for children to turn to in need, supervising games or swimming activities including swimming lessons. Passive child care.

55 Visiting child care establishment/school

551 *Visiting child care establishment/school*

Includes spending time at day care establishments, school etc., attending school assembly, parent-teacher nights, reading sessions, art/craft, school concerts etc.

57 Associated communication

571 *Associated communication*

Communication related to child care activities in person, via the telephone or written. This code was used when the conversation/communication was generally about child care activities. Any specific examples were coded to the appropriate activity code with a technology code. Conversations telling others about the things they have done. This can be with a spouse, other family members, friends, teachers; child care workers when the conversation was about the child, not the terms of work.

58 Associated travel

581 *Associated travel*

Travel associated with child care activities in motion/waiting. Includes taking children to and picking them up from places—school, sports training, music/other lessons, friend's or relative's house, babysitter's, meeting trains etc. Also travel to parent/teacher nights or doing something for children such as delivering things to/for them. Also includes waiting for children when picking them up.

59 Child care activities n.e.c.

599 *Child care activities n.e.c.*

Includes getting children's things ready for the day.

6 PURCHASING GOODS AND SERVICES

60 Purchasing goods and services n.f.d.

600 *Purchasing goods and services n.f.d.*

This code was used when the information given was about purchasing goods and services but was inadequate to code elsewhere. Includes paying bills.

61 Purchasing goods

610 *Purchasing goods n.f.d.*

This code was used when the information given was about purchasing goods but was inadequate to code elsewhere. Used when respondent states 'shopping' with no further indication of what they were shopping for. Includes shopping at markets.

611 *Purchasing consumer goods*

Consumer goods include food, petrol, milk, papers, cleaners, toilet paper etc. Includes paying bills for goods or putting money out for regular deliveries, such as milk. Hiring videos and computer games, buying takeaway food, gardening supplies.

612 *Purchasing durable goods*

Durable goods include cars, electrical goods, carpets, furniture etc. Buying a house, lodging bids for house/furniture auctions by fax, buying clothes.

613 *Window shopping*

Wandering around looking in shops to see what was there. Does not include looking around a number of shops in a directed way to find the lowest price for something you wish to buy—this activity would probably be coded to 612. Also included in this code are going to product parties where no purchasing was indicated. For example, Tupperware, perfume, shoes, pottery parties.

619 *Purchasing goods n.e.c.*

Includes going to the RSPCA.



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62 Purchasing services	<p>620 <i>Purchasing services n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information given was about purchasing services but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p> <p>621 <i>Purchasing repair services</i> Includes all types of repairs including car, electrical products, plumbing etc. Also includes making arrangements for repairs.</p> <p>622 <i>Purchasing administrative services</i> Banking, legal, advertising, business or building approvals, undertaker's or marriage celebrant's services, travel agency, stockbroking, estate management, renting accommodation, paying bills for services, hiring a post box, posting a letter, using ATM.</p> <p>623 <i>Purchasing personal care services</i> Weight Watchers, haircut/style, manicure, beauty treatment, waxing etc., making a dinner booking.</p> <p>624 <i>Purchasing medical care services</i> Health services include medical, dental, physiotherapy, podiatry, nutrition advice, optometry, massage, alternative therapies, counselling etc. Includes making appointments for same. Also having prescriptions filled.</p> <p>625 <i>Purchasing child care services</i> Paying fees for child care. Includes creche, day care/family day care, occasional care, preschool, baby sitters etc. Includes booking/organising child care services.</p> <p>626 <i>Purchasing domestic/garden services</i> Includes purchasing laundrette, ironing, gardener, cleaners, dressmaking services etc.</p> <p>629 <i>Purchasing services n.e.c.</i> Includes ringing/waiting for emergency car services, putting films in for development, catching a taxi, getting a visa, getting ready to go to the doctor's.</p>
67 Associated communication	<p>671 <i>Associated communication</i> Communication related to purchasing goods and services in person, via the telephone or written. This code was used when the conversation/communication was generally about purchasing activities. Any specific examples were coded to the appropriate activity code with a technology code.</p>
68 Associated travel	<p>681 <i>Associated travel</i> Travel (in motion or waiting) associated with purchasing goods and services. Includes waiting for bank to open, driving to/from doctor's surgery, repairer etc. Driving to a restaurant, travel to markets.</p>
69 Purchasing goods and services n.e.c.	<p>699 <i>Purchasing goods and services n.e.c.</i></p>
7 VOLUNTARY WORK AND CARE ACTIVITIES	
70 Voluntary work and care n.f.d.	<p>700 <i>Voluntary work and care n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information given was about voluntary work or care but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p>
71 Caring for adults	<p>710 <i>Caring for adults n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information given refers to caring for adults but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p> <p>711 <i>Caring for adults—physical care</i> Physical care for all adults including elderly, sick, disabled adults. Includes helping with personal hygiene, such as washing and dressing, and eating.</p> <p>712 <i>Caring for adults—emotional support</i> Providing emotional support for adults. Includes listening to them, talking when upset, counselling or advising on problems, comforting. Visiting people in hospital.</p>



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71 Caring for adults <i>continued</i>	719 <i>Caring for adults</i> n.e.c. Any other type of caring apart from physical care or emotional support was coded to the activity with a 'for whom' of 5, 8, 10. For the purpose of the activity, these will be transformed using the for 'whom code' and placed in this category.
72 Helping /doing favours	721 <i>Helping/doing favours</i> Used when the respondent does not give a clear indication of the nature of the help or favour performed. Includes favours for ex-household family, friends, neighbours, others. All other helping/doing favours was coded to the activity with a 'for whom' of 4, 7, 9.
73 Unpaid voluntary work	731 <i>Unpaid voluntary work</i> All voluntary work activities were coded to the nature of the work. This category was only used when specific information was not available or when the activities could not be coded to other categories, e.g. bushfire fighting for rural fire brigade. Active involvement in Neighbourhood Watch and Safety House programs. Care should be taken when selecting the right code in the 'for whom' field. Conversations related to giving donations were coded here with the appropriate technology code.
77 Associated communication	771 <i>Associated communication</i> Communication related to voluntary work and care activities in person, via the telephone or written. This code was used when the conversation/communication was generally about voluntary work and care activities; any specific examples were coded to the appropriate activity code with a technology code.
78 Associated travel	781 <i>Associated travel</i> Travel associated with voluntary work and care activities in motion or waiting. Includes visiting people in hospital, driving people to and from the airport and waiting for them.
79 Voluntary work and care n.e.c.	799 <i>Voluntary work and care n.e.c.</i>

8 SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY INTERACTION

81 Socialising	811 <i>Socialising</i> Meeting other people in respondent's homes, other people's homes, or in other places. Includes entertaining guests etc. Only used when specific activity was not described. Includes such activities as talking to friends about where to go out for the evening, writing invitations with the appropriate technology code.
82 Visiting entertainment and cultural venues	820 <i>Visiting entertainment and cultural venues n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information given was about visiting entertainment and cultural venues but was inadequate to code elsewhere. 821 <i>Attendance at movies/cinema</i> Watching a movie at a cinema, talking about what movie to see. 822 <i>Attendance at concert</i> Includes rock, jazz and orchestral concerts. 823 <i>Attendance at theatre</i> Plays and music theatre, dancing and mime, solo recitations and comedy performances, opera and operetta. 824 <i>Attendance at library</i> Includes visiting a library for borrowing/changing books. Visiting library to research homework assignments etc. was coded to 331. 825 <i>Attendance at museum/exhibition/art gallery</i> Attendance at places of archaeological, anatomical, historical (including places like Sovereign Hill), science and technological interest. Includes waiting for them to open. 826 <i>Attendance at zoo/animal park/botanic garden</i> 827 <i>Attendance at amusement park</i> Includes places like Wonderland, Seaworld, Dreamworld etc.



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82 Visiting entertainment and cultural venues <i>continued</i>	<p>828 <i>Attendance at other mass events</i> Fairs, fetes, street events, fireworks displays, dances, balls. Not dancing at home or friend's, this was coded to 928.</p> <p>829 <i>Visiting entertainment and cultural venues n.e.c.</i> Includes getting ready to go to the movies.</p>
83 Attendance at sports event	<p>830 <i>Attendance at sports event n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information given was about attendance at sports events but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p> <p>831 <i>Attendance at sports match</i> Watching basketball, football, cricket, golf, tennis etc. Watching training was also included.</p> <p>832 <i>Attendance at racing event</i> Going to the races, trots or dogs was included here.</p> <p>839 <i>Attendance at sports event n.e.c.</i> Includes horse trail rides, horse jumping etc.</p>
84 Religious activities/ritual ceremonies	<p>840 <i>Religious activities/ritual ceremonies n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information was related to religious activities but was inadequate to code elsewhere. 'Attendance at church' when it was unclear what was done.</p> <p>841 <i>Religious practice</i> Prayer alone, in family, prayer groups or with congregation. Religious services; participating in bible or theme study groups, meditation where it appears to have a religious context, taking communion etc. to sick people (if respondent was a priest or minister who was supported financially to do this work, these activities were coded to 211), missionary work, reading the bible.</p> <p>842 <i>Weddings, funerals, rites of passage</i> Weddings and funerals can be religious or secular, but have a 'rite of passage' quality. Christenings, first communion, confirmation, bar mitzvah, graduations and other religious initiation or coming of age ceremonies are also often treated as social rites of passage.</p> <p>849 <i>Religious activities/ritual ceremonies n.e.c.</i> Includes laying flowers on a grave, visiting a grave. Getting ready to go to a wedding.</p>
85 Community participation	<p>850 <i>Community participation n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information given was related to community participation but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p> <p>851 <i>Attendance at meetings</i> Includes waiting for meetings to begin.</p> <p>852 <i>Civic ceremonies</i> Includes naturalisation or honour award ceremonies.</p> <p>853 <i>Civic obligations</i> Includes voting, jury service, court appearances, police interrogations, breathalyser tests, driver's licence tests, car registration tests, interviews with government departments (e.g. Immigration) was included here. Also includes reporting accidents, crime or fires etc. to relevant authority.</p> <p>854 <i>Filling in Time Use form</i> Includes talking about filling in the diary with others in household.</p> <p>859 <i>Community participation n.e.c.</i> Includes participating in a union march.</p>
86 Negative social activities	<p>861 <i>Negative social activities</i> Includes conflict of some kind, ordering people off the premises, fighting (not in household family). Also includes adverse social participation such as being the victim of an attack.</p>



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87 Associated communication 871 *Associated communication*
 Communication related to social participation in person, via the telephone or written.
 This code was used when the conversation/communication was generally about social participation activities. Any specific examples were coded to the appropriate activity code with a technology code.

88 Associated travel 881 *Associated travel*
 Travel associated with social participation in motion or waiting. Includes driving to and from meetings, concerts etc. Travel to visit friends or relatives.

89 Social and community interaction n.e.c. 899 *Social and community interaction n.e.c.*

9 RECREATION AND LEISURE

90 Recreation and leisure n.f.d. 900 *Recreation and leisure n.f.d.*
 This code was used when the information given was related to recreation and leisure but was inadequate to code elsewhere.

91 Sport and outdoor activities 910 *Sport and outdoor activities n.f.d.*
 This code was used when the information given was related to sport and outdoor activities but was inadequate to code elsewhere.

911 *Organised sport*
 Includes practice or training. Covers archery, abseiling, orienteering, cycle or motor racing, marching, athletics, hang gliding, chess, ballroom dancing, waterskiing etc. as well as tennis, golf, soccer etc. when done with a club, or as a competition or with a commitment to skill development rather than as primarily a social activity.

912 *Informal sport*
 Includes sports mentioned above when done for recreation or socialising rather than with the commitment needed for competitive sport. Also includes things described as 'play fights'; surfing, skateboarding, skating and roller blading (other than competitive), horseplay.

913 *Exercise (excluding walking)*
 Includes breathing and other exercises done at home other than those listed under health care; aerobics, Tai Chi, yoga, weight and circuit training, stretching, cycling, running, jogging, swimming for exercise or for no stated reason.

914 *Walking (including for exercise)*
 Includes walking around the garden, the park or the street.

915 *Hiking/bushwalking*
 Includes nature study rambles, bushwalking, beach walking.

916 *Fishing*
 Includes loading gear for fishing trip, catching bait.

917 *Holiday travel, driving for pleasure*
 Include other forms of travel, long-distance motor cycling, cycling, sightseeing, to attend a wedding or funeral.

919 *Sport and outdoor activity n.e.c.*
 Canoeing and sailing (other than competitive), river or lake cruises, camping, just going out to an outdoor setting to spend some time, watching the world go by, looking at views, bird watching, blackberrying, paintball. Packing a bag for sport.

92 Games/hobbies/arts/crafts 920 *Games/hobbies/arts/crafts n.f.d.*
 This code was used when the information given was about hobbies etc. but was inadequate to code elsewhere.

921 *Card, paper, board games/crosswords*
 Includes charades, dictionary games, scrabble, non-competitive chess, wargaming, monopoly, bridge etc., jigsaw puzzles.



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92 Games/hobbies/arts/crafts <i>continued</i>	<p>922 <i>Games of chance/gambling</i> Includes Lotto, Tattsлото, buying lottery, art union or raffle tickets as well as TAB activities, playing games for money, casino activities, running sweepstakes, bingo.</p> <p>923 <i>Home computer games/computing as hobby</i> Playing computer games, include 'computing' where no other information was given about what was being done on the computer, computing as a hobby. Sega and other computer cartridge games that are hooked into a TV instead of a computer.</p> <p>924 <i>Arcade games</i> Virtual reality, video games etc.</p> <p>925 <i>Hobbies, collections</i> Includes ham radio and CB, doing up old cars, bikes or equipment, model making or collecting, other collecting, reading/researching family history, taking photos.</p> <p>926 <i>Handwork, crafts</i> Sewing, knitting and crochet other than clothes, leatherwork, basket making, potting, quilting and embroidery, lacemaking, jewellery making, wood and metal work other than furniture or domestic repairs, making musical instruments other than professionally, china painting, spinning and weaving, candle making, making decorative and useful items for fetes etc.</p> <p>927 <i>Arts</i> Art, literature, music composition, writing a book or poetry.</p> <p>928 <i>Performing/making music</i> Either before an audience or in a participative way, includes practising. Also includes singing, playing a musical instrument, dancing and whistling for, or to express, one's own delight.</p> <p>929 <i>Games/hobbies/arts/crafts n.e.c.</i> Includes compiling a recipe book.</p>
93 Reading	<p>930 <i>Reading n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information given was about reading but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p> <p>931 <i>Reading book</i> Reading books other than for study purpose.</p> <p>932 <i>Reading magazine</i> Includes reading travel brochures, newsletters.</p> <p>933 <i>Reading newspaper</i></p> <p>934 <i>Reading CD-ROM</i> Other than for research/studying.</p> <p>939 <i>Reading n.e.c.</i></p>
94 Audio/visual media	<p>940 <i>Audio/visual media n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information given was related to audio/visual media but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p> <p>941 <i>TV watching/listening</i></p> <p>942 <i>Video watching</i> Watching videos at home/other persons home.</p> <p>943 <i>Listening to radio</i></p> <p>944 <i>Listening to records/tapes/CDs</i></p> <p>945 <i>Accessing the Internet</i> Includes reading/writing/sending/checking emails, accessing the Internet.</p> <p>949 <i>Audio/visual media n.e.c.</i></p>



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95 Attendance at recreational courses (excluding school and university)	<p>950 <i>Attendance at recreational courses n.f.d. (excluding school and university)</i> This code was used when the information given was related to attendance at recreational courses but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p> <p>951 <i>Attendance at personal development courses</i> Includes attendance at life skills courses, practising driving, taking a driving lesson. English courses (including study).</p> <p>952 <i>Attendance at Do It Yourself courses</i> Includes car repair, home improvement etc. courses.</p> <p>953 <i>Attendance at art/craft/hobby courses</i> Care must be taken that art classes are not professional courses undertaken for career development. These would be coded to 311.</p> <p>959 <i>Attendance at recreational courses n.e.c. (excluding school and university)</i></p>
96 Other free time	<p>960 <i>Other free time n.f.d.</i> This code was used when the information given was related to other free time but was inadequate to code elsewhere.</p> <p>961 <i>Relaxing, resting</i> Includes staying in bed or going back to bed for a rest, dozing.</p> <p>962 <i>Doing nothing</i> Only used for primary activities when respondent states 'doing nothing'.</p> <p>963 <i>Thinking</i> Planning or thinking about the day.</p> <p>964 <i>Worrying</i> Worrying about job, family etc.</p> <p>965 <i>Drinking alcohol/Social drinking</i> Includes drinking non-alcoholic drinks in a social setting, or when respondent states 'had a few drinks' when at home. Drink at club or hotel.</p> <p>966 <i>Smoking</i></p> <p>967 <i>Interacting with pets/walking pets</i> Includes stroking, petting, walking, playing with pets.</p> <p>968 <i>Enjoying memorabilia</i> Includes looking at photographs, old records, children's drawings (when child was not present), other objects which bring back memories or raise emotions, sharing these with others.</p> <p>969 <i>Other free time n.e.c.</i> Includes taking recreational drugs.</p>
97 Associated communication	<p>971 <i>Associated communication</i> Communication related to recreation and leisure in person, via the telephone or written for primary activities or conversations in person for secondary activities. All general conversation. This code was used when the conversation/communication was generally about recreation and leisure. Any specific examples were coded to the appropriate activity code with a technology code.</p> <p>972 <i>Associated communication—by telephone</i> This code covers personal telephone conversations and all telephone calls with unspecified content (secondary activities only).</p> <p>973 <i>Associated communication—written</i> This code covers reading and writing letters, diaries etc. (secondary activities only).</p>
98 Associated travel	<p>981 <i>Associated travel</i> Travel associated with recreation and leisure in motion or waiting. Includes driving to or from a craft or embroidery meeting.</p>
99 Recreation and leisure n.e.c.	<p>999 <i>Recreation and leisure n.e.c.</i></p>



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