1. INTERVIEWER'S LABEL

2. Home Area            Columbus

3. Your lw. No.           4

4. lw. Date              March 9, 1984

5. lw. Length            43 MIN

6. Pre-edit Date         March 7

7. Post-edit Date        March 9

8. Post-edit Length      20 MIN

9. 68-83 ID              2345-1234

REVIEWED:

☐ BY SUPERVISOR          (DATE)

☐ BY FIELD OFFICE        (DATE)

BEFORE YOU BEGIN:

Be sure you have prelisted at K64, p. 69, all FJ Members currently 16 or older (except Head or Wife) who are on the family listing label, item 13, p. 2 of Reinterview Cover Sheet.

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Note: You will often see small boxes in the questionnaire which we use for editing and coding. Do not write in these boxes. They are for study staff use only.

Example: On page 7 of the questionnaire...

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The same applies to the *s that appear before some of the questions. Pay no attention to these—they're for the coders.

Items 1-8. Should match comparable dates, times and numbers on the cover sheet.

Item 9. The bottom line of the respondent label, Item 1 on Reinterview Cover Sheets contains this information. Splitoff Cover Sheets contain this information at Item 11.

Please copy this information accurately into the boxes provided here. It is our most important link in case materials are misplaced.

Note the box in the lower right-hand corner of this page. If you are taking a Reinterview, please complete the grid as per instructions here before you begin the interview.
REMEMBER: NO NAMES OR OTHER IDENTIFYING INFORMATION SHOULD APPEAR IN QUESTIONNAIRE!

- TN1. Who was your Respondent? Indicate relationship to Head: Head

- TN2. Total number of calls required to obtain interview (see item 9 of cover sheet): 7

- TN3. Are there people living in this household unit (HU) who are not included in this family unit (FU)?
  - YES
  - NO → GO TO TN4

  Explain situation: Roomer in HU, spends most of his time at girlfriend's. Keeps food in fridge but does not eat with FU.

- TN4. Please provide a few words about this FU which might help editors and coders understand any potentially confusing family situations or relationships (such as the fact that parents of grandchildren do not live in HU, who the actual parents of stepchildren and grandchildren are, etc.):
  
  wife's mother living with family is FU member; roomer is not.

- TN5. Describe any ambiguous or conflicting situation(s) in this interview that you want editors and coders to know about:
  
  none

- TN6. How would you describe the interview situation? Please add any other clarifying remarks that will be helpful to editors and coders when this interview is processed. If this R should be recontacted for missing information from Ann Arbor, is there something else we should be aware of?
  
  Head very cooperative, tried very hard to give accurate information
THUMBNAIL SKETCH:

TN1. We have asked you to interview the Head of the FU, but it is possible that circumstances have resulted in your interviewing someone else for the Head. If more than one person acts as respondent, please tell us who answered most of the questionnaire.

TN2. The information we need here is the total number of calls required to obtain and complete the interview. The number of calls documented in the Call Record should correspond with the figure indicated here.

TN3. Answer YES if Item 14 of the Reinterview Cover Sheet contains any persons who are not checked in the leftmost column. Answer YES if anyone on a Splitoff Cover Sheet is not checked at Item 15. If you answer YES, please explain the living situation in the space provided.

TN4-TN6. Telephone interviews may not lend themselves to thumbnail sketching, but write here anything you discover that will help us to understand the respondent's situation, especially in families with unusual financial arrangements, or job situations, complicated family structures.

Anything that we need to know and do something about (the respondent didn't get his money, wants more information about the study, etc.) must be written on a separate memo and attached (stapled) to the outside of the cover sheet.

Cover sheets are separated from the interviews during pre-editing, so editors and coders do not have cover sheets for reference. This is part of our system for protecting the privacy of respondents. Thus, explanations of family relationships, for instance, may be very helpful if put in the Thumbnail.
SECTION A: MARITAL STATUS AND TRANSPORTATION

A1. EXACT TIME NOW: 12:25

A2. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE ITEM 14, P. 2 OF REINTERVIEW COVER SHEET OR ITEM 15, P. 2 OF SPLITOFF COVER SHEET

A. ALL HU MEMBERS ARE FU MEMBERS

B. ONE OR MORE HU MEMBERS NOT FU MEMBER(S) BECAUSE:
   a. HAVE OWN COVER SHEET(S)
   b. LIVING WITH THIS FU ONLY TEMPORARILY
   c. OTHER (SPECIFY): roomer, does not share expenses

INFORM R THAT THESE PERSONS ARE NOT TO BE INCLUDED IN INTERVIEW

A3. Are you (HEAD) married, widowed, divorced, separated, or single?

1. MARRIED
   2. SINGLE
   3. WIDOWED
   4. DIVORCED
   5. SEPARATED

   a. GO TO A6
   b. GO TO A6

A4. Were you ever married?

1. YES
   5. NO

   a. GO TO A6

A5. What happened to your last marriage—were you widowed, divorced, separated, or what?

3. WIDOWED
   4. DIVORCED
   5. SEPARATED
   7. OTHER (SPECIFY):

A6. Do you (or anyone else in the family there) own a car or truck?

1. YES
   5. NO

   a. TURN TO P. 2, SECTION B

A7. How many cars and trucks do you (and your family living there) own?

   3  NUMBER

A8. During the last year, about how many miles did you (and your family) drive in your [car(s)/(and) truck(s)]?

   wife & I  12 to 14,000 (wc) 14,000
   mo-in-law  4 or 5,000
SECTION A: MARITAL STATUS AND TRANSPORTATION

A2. This checkpoint helps coders and editors interpret the interview, since cover sheets are separated from the questionnaires by the time the coders and editors begin working on them. Use the rules as described at TN3 for this checkpoint, too.

The use of "you (HEAD)" is a convention you will see only in Family Economics. The (HEAD) is a parenthetical remark to remind you that this question is about the HEAD. Sometimes we do the same for FAMILY. You do not read these words to the R. If a wife is answering for her husband, refer to the husband.

A3. Please ask A3 of everyone, even if the answer seems obvious. This question may seem awkward; if so you may preface it with something, such as "I have to ask all the questions in this questionnaire."

We are interested in Head's legal status; be sure you understand what constitutes "legal" marriage in your state. And be aware that Head's legal marital status may not be the same as the current living situation. If you are interviewing a female Head who says she is married, make a note of this and, if possible, find out the circumstances.

A6,A7. Include cars not owned by the FU but provided for the exclusive use of the FU such as cars provided by R's employer. Cars that the FU is leasing are not included in our definition of ownership. Do not include motorcycles, and do not include any cars or trucks that don't run.

A7. The same definition of "ownership" as A6.

A8. We want total mileage driven in all the family's cars and trucks in the previous 12-month period. Include mileage of trips to work even though we ask that again later. We want to figure out how much fuel costs are for the FU.
SECTION B: HOUSING

B1. How many rooms do you have (for your family) not counting bathrooms? 6 ROOMS (does not include roomer's room)

B2. Do you live in a one-family house, a two-family house, an apartment, a mobile home, or what?

   1. ONE FAMILY
   2. TWO-FAMILY
   3. APARTMENT
   4. MOBILE HOME
   7. OTHER (SPECIFY):

B3. How is your (home/apartment) heated—with gas, electricity, oil, or what?

   1. GAS
   2. ELECTRICITY
   3. OIL
   7. OTHER (SPECIFY):

B4. There are government programs that give money to people to help them pay for heating their homes. Did you receive any such help with heating bills from this last winter (1983-84)?

   1. YES
   5. NO
      → GO TO B6

B5. About how much did that amount to? $______________ AMOUNT

B6. Do you own the (home/apartment), pay rent, or what?

   4. OWNS OR IS BUYING
   5. PAYS RENT
   8. NEITHER OWNS NOR RENTS

   TURN TO P. 4, B17
   TURN TO P. 4, B22

B7. Could you tell me what the present value of your (house/apartment/farm) is— I mean about what it would bring if you sold it today?

   $60,000 HOUSE VALUE
SECTION B: HOUSING (and Utilities)

B1. Include only whole rooms (e.g., kitchens, bedrooms, dining rooms, living rooms, permanently enclosed sun porches, finished basement/attic rooms, or other rooms suitable for living purposes).

Exclude rooms rented out to non-FU persons. Please let us know that you did so. If this FU is living with another FU, tell us how many rooms this FU uses and make a note in the margin that this number is for this FU only.

B2. A duplex is considered a two-family house. A triplex consists of 3 apartments.

B3. We want the type of fuel used—answers such as "hot air" or "steam heat" are not acceptable. If more than one type of fuel is used, we want all types marked.

B4. These programs may be provided by federal, state or local government agencies.

B5. We want the amount paid directly to utility companies on FU's behalf, as well as money given to any member of the FU by the government to help pay for heat. If R doesn't know exact amount, try to get an estimate. Do not include savings resulting from Senior Citizens rates, or help from nongovernment agencies (church, Salvation Army).

B6. NOTE: The "you" in this question refers to anyone in the FU.

1. OWNS OR IS BUYING:
   
   (a) If anyone in the FU OWNS the HU, then we count it as owning/buying. If an HU member who is not in the FU owns, find out what the FU does. They may be renting rooms from the owner, in which case the RENT sequence should be asked.

   (b) If anyone in the FU IS BUYING the home by making payment on a mortgage, land contract, or deed of trust, mark "OWNS OR IS BUYING."

   (c) If R "both owns and rents" in the sense that he owns a mobile home or condominium and also pays monthly fees for services and water, mark "OWNS OR IS BUYING."
SECTION B: HOUSING

B1. How many rooms do you have (for your family) not counting bathrooms? _______ ROOMS (does not include roomer’s room)

B2. Do you live in a one-family house, a two-family house, an apartment, a mobile home, or what?

1. ONE FAMILY  2. TWO-FAMILY  3. APARTMENT  4. MOBILE HOME  7. OTHER (SPECIFY):

B3. How is your (home/apartment) heated—with gas, electricity, oil, or what?

1. GAS  2. ELECTRICITY  3. OIL  7. OTHER (SPECIFY):  8. DON'T KNOW

B4. There are government programs that give money to people to help them pay for heating their homes. Did you receive any such help with heating bills from this last winter (1983-84)?

1. YES  5. NO  GO TO B6

B5. About how much did that amount to? _______ AMOUNT

B6. Do you own the (home/apartment), pay rent, or what?

1. OWNS OR IS BUYING  5. PAYS RENT  8. NEITHER OWNS NOR RENTS

TURN TO P. 4, B17  TURN TO P. 4, B22

B7. Could you tell me what the present value of your (house/apartment/farm) is— I mean about what it would bring if you sold it today?

$ _______ HOUSE VALUE

$60,000
5. **PAYS RENT:** We want rent paid by this FU only! If the FU gives one amount here which includes both room and board, ask R to estimate how much is for each.

8. **NEITHER OWNS NOR RENTS:** Some examples are:

(a) janitors, domestic servants, farm laborers, etc., who receive living quarters as part of their pay;

(b) people who live in houses or rooms provided rent-free as a gift from someone;

(c) people who have sold their house but have not yet moved at the time of the interview.

**Note:** Be aware of the importance of the FU. For example, if the interview is taken with a former Splitoff child who has returned to the parental home, the parents and the child are members of two separate family units (FU's). Thus, if the parents own the home and R pays them rent, we call R a renter. We want R's own rent that is paid to the parents.

B7. We want an estimate of what the family would get if the house were sold now, but not under forced-sale conditions. Include land value. For farmers or people with businesses in their homes, try to get a value for the house separate from the farm/business. If impossible, make a note that the value given includes a farm/business.
B8. Do you have a mortgage on this property?

1. YES

5. NO → GO TO B15

B9. About how much is the remaining principal on this mortgage?

1st MORTGAGE 2nd MORTGAGE
$30,000 $4,000

B10. How many years have you been paying on it?

YEARS

$450

YEARS

$157

B11. How much are your monthly mortgage payments?

$450

B12. About how many more years will you have to pay on it?

20

B13. Do you also have a second mortgage?

1. YES

5. NO

ASK B9-B12 FOR SECOND MORTGAGE

B14. Do your mortgage payments include property taxes?

1. YES

5. NO

B15. About how much are your total yearly property taxes, including city, county, and school taxes?

$18,000

PROPERTY TAX PER YEAR

B16. About how much did heat, electricity, and water cost you last year? [IF R GIVES SEPARATE AMOUNTS, RECORD IN WORK BOX, B26, INSTEAD OF HERE]

$____________ UTILITIES IN 1983

TURN TO P 5, B27
B8. Mortgages, land contracts, and deeds of trust all get a YES answer here.

B9. Get the amount still owed on the principal, not the size of the payment or the number of remaining payments. Payments include interest and sometimes property taxes and insurance.

B10. This information combined with B12 information allows us to assign a value for B9. It is not necessary to ask B10 if the answer to B9 is known.

B11. The figure here should be the amount paid to the bank or mortgage company.

B12. Note that we are asking the number of years from now.

B13. A second mortgage may be called a land contract, deed of trust, etc.

B14. Sometimes the amount mentioned at B11 includes these taxes. If so, we'd like to find that out here.

B15. If these are included in mortgage or house payments, R may not know the exact answer. An approximate figure is acceptable. We want all taxes paid on dwellings or lot only, not on other property he may own.

B16. If R begins to give you separate amounts for the different utilities, go immediately to the INTERVIEWER'S UTILITIES WORK BOX (B26) on page 5 and enter the amounts there for each utility, either by year or by average monthly payments. Please don't add these up and enter the total at B16. Editors must check your arithmetic anyway.
IF FU PAYS RENT

B17. About how much rent do you pay a month? [IF FU LIVES WITH NON-FU MEMBERS, PROBE: Is that only your (FU'S) share of the rent?]

$___________ FU'S SHARE OF RENT PER MONTH

B18. Is this (house/apartment) rented fully furnished?

1. YES
5. NO

B19. Do you pay for heat, electricity, or water yourself?

1. YES
5. NO ← TURN TO P. 5, B27

B20. About how much did they cost you altogether last year? [IF R GIVES SEPARATE AMOUNTS, RECORD INFORMATION IN WORK BOX, B26, INSTEAD OF HERE]

$___________ UTILITIES IN 1983

B21. Is heating included in your monthly rent?

1. YES
5. NO ← TURN TO P. 5, B27

IF FU NEITHER OWNS NOR RENTS

B22. How is that? ____________________________________________________

B23. How much would it rent for if it were rented?

$___________ PER MONTH OR $___________ PER YEAR

AMOUNT

AMOUNT

B24. Do you pay for heat, electricity, or water yourself?

1. YES
5. NO ← TURN TO P. 5, B27

B25. About how much did they cost you altogether last year? [IF R GIVES SEPARATE AMOUNTS, RECORD INFORMATION IN WORK BOX, B26, INSTEAD OF HERE]

$___________ UTILITIES IN 1983
B17. If rent is paid irregularly on a "pay as I can" basis, obtain R's best estimate of an "average" month's rent. If the rate given is weekly or anything other than monthly, be sure you indicate what time period it is for.

B18. We mean completely furnished--chairs, tables, beds, etc.--not just stove and refrigerator. "Completely furnished" need not include bed linens, dishes, etc. If the HU is only partially furnished--a table or a couple of chairs--the answer is NO.

B19. We want to know if the FU makes separate payments to a utilities company here.

B20. Possibly the FU pays for utilities separately now, but in 1983 didn't pay for any. Just enter "zero" on the line provided.

B22. Listen very carefully to R's answer and keep the idea of the FU in mind. If you discover that R lives free with his/her mother and mother owns the house and is included in the FU, you should go back to ask the OWNS OR IS BUYING sequence.

B23. Rent for a comparable room, house or apartment, including whatever furnishings and utilities the landlord provides, is what we want here.

B24. See B19.

B26. INTERVIEWER'S UTILITIES WORK BOX

- Electricity: YEARLY OR 480 MONTHLY
- Gas: YEARLY OR 800 MONTHLY
- Oil: YEARLY OR MONTHLY
- Other fuel: YEARLY OR MONTHLY
- Water/sewage: YEARLY OR 15 MONTHLY

B27. Have you (HEAD) moved any time since the spring of 1983?

1. YES
5. NO → GO TO B30

B28. What month was that? (MOST RECENT MOVE)

B29. Why did you (HEAD) move?

B30. Do you think you (HEAD) might move in the next couple of years?

1. YES, MIGHT OR MAYBE
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW

B31. Would you say you definitely will move, probably will move, or are you more uncertain?

1. DEFINITELY
2. PROBABLY
3. MORE UNCERTAIN

B32. Why (will/might) you move? 


B26. We have provided a work space for recording utilities amounts given separately by R's. Simply record the amounts here, indicating the time period. There's no need to calculate an annual total from these amounts for B16, B20, or B25, as the editors must check your arithmetic, anyway.

B27. This question refers only to the Head. If Head moved into this FU since the 1983 interview--regardless of whether or not the rest of the family did--the reply should be YES.

B28. If there have been several moves during the year, give the most recent.

B29. It is very important to us to know if plans to move are definite or vague.

B30, B31 The following are examples of acceptable replies for definite or probable moves: "I plan to move to take a better job." "We are going to move so that our children can attend better schools." "I might be transferred to a plant in Georgia." "There's a highway coming through, and this place will be torn down."
EXERCISE G

1. When you interview Marvin Snyder, he says at B6 that actually his wife owns the home, his name is not on the deed. He agreed to this arrangement when they moved to Centerville to protect his family when he was thinking of going into business for himself. How do you mark the answer?

B6. Do you own the (home/apartment), pay rent, or what?

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TURN TO P. 4, B17   TURN TO P. 4, B22

2. At B8 Marvin says there is still some mortgage on the property, but he doesn't know how much so he asks his wife to take the phone to answer the questions about the mortgage.

Is this all right?

| YES | NO |

3. Would you indicate that Marvin's wife answered the questions in the questionnaire? If so, where?

________________________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________________________

Check answers in Appendix 2.
SECTION C: EMPLOYMENT OF HEAD

C1. We would like to know about what you do—are you (HEAD) working now, looking for work, retired, keeping house, a student, or what?

1. WORKING NOW
2. ONLY TEMPORARILY LAID OFF
3. LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED
   TURN TO P. 24, SECTION D
4. RETIRED
5. PERMANENTLY DISABLED
6. KEEPING HOUSE
7. STUDENT
8. OTHER (SPECIFY): ________________

C2. Are you (HEAD) doing any work for money now at all?

1. YES
2. ONLY TEMPORARILY LAID OFF
3. TURN TO P. 24, SECTION D
4. LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED
5. NO

C3. Are you working more than 10 hours per week?

1. YES
2. ONLY TEMPORARILY LAID OFF
3. TURN TO P. 24, SECTION D
4. LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED
5. NO

C4. Do you (HEAD) work for someone else, yourself, or what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE
2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF ONLY
4. TURN TO P. 7, C8

C5. (In your work for someone else,) do you work for the federal, state, or local government, a private company, or what?

1. FEDERAL GOV'T
2. STATE GOV'T
3. LOCAL GOV'T
4. PRIVATE NON-GOV'T
5. OTHER (SPECIFY):

C6. Is your current job covered by a union contract?

1. YES
2. ONLY TEMPORARILY LAID OFF
3. TURN TO P. 24, SECTION D
4. LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED
5. NO

C7. Do you belong to that labor union?

1. YES
2. ONLY TEMPORARILY LAID OFF
3. TURN TO P. 24, SECTION D
4. LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED
5. NO
SECTION C: EMPLOYMENT OF HEAD

C1-C3. THE C, D, AND E SECTIONS APPLY TO THE HEAD OF THE FU EVEN IF YOUR R IS NOT THE HEAD.

All the instructions for Sections C, D, and E will crop up again in sections F, G, and H, so be sure you are familiar with them. It is crucial that you get an adequate reply to C1-C3 since this will determine whether you ask the C, D, or E section for the Head.

1. HEAD IS WORKING NOW: This includes all persons who have an employer (or are self-employed) and are currently working; that is, Head worked this (past) week. Include also those temporarily at home because they are sick, on vacation or sabbatical. Ask Section C.

2. HEAD IS ONLY TEMPORARILY LAID OFF: These people also have an employer (or are self-employed) and expect to return to their work in the near future. For example: a construction worker who has a job but isn't working because of bad weather; or a factory worker who has been temporarily laid off, or is on strike; or a female head on maternity leave. Ask Section C.

3. HEAD IS LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED: This should include all persons who are in the labor force but who are not now working and do not have an employer to whom they expect to return. To be in the labor force, Head must be actively looking for work or definitely in the market for a job to be included here, not someone who is retired or a housewife, etc. and "is thinking about getting a job." For example: a factory worker who has been permanently laid off; someone who has lost his job through illness or injury. Ask Section D.

4-7. HEAD IS RETIRED, PERMANENTLY DISABLED, KEEPING HOUSE, STUDENT: These Heads are not in the labor force; that is, they are not really working now and are not seriously looking for a job. This includes full-time students, housewives, women who quit to have a baby (not maternity leave—see "Temporarily Laid off"), and persons who are retired or totally and permanently disabled. There may be some ambiguous cases, such as students with part-time jobs, housewives who may be looking for work, or sometimes a student is working many hours, or a retired Head turns out to be only semi-retired. C2 and C3 are designed to assist you in making a decision as to which section to ask such Heads.
SECTION C: EMPLOYMENT OF HEAD

• C1. We would like to know about what you do--are you (HEAD) working now, looking for work, retired, keeping house, a student, or what?

1. WORKING NOW
2. ONLY TEMPORARILY LAID OFF
3. LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED
   TURN TO P. 24, SECTION D
4. RETIRED
5. PERMANENTLY DISABLED
6. KEEPING HOUSE
7. STUDENT
8. OTHER (SPECIFY):

• C2. Are you (HEAD) doing any work for money now at all?

1. YES
2. LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED
   TURN TO P. 24, SECTION D
3. LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED
   TURN TO P. 24, SECTION D
4. RETIRED
5. PERMANENTLY DISABLED
6. KEEPING HOUSE
7. STUDENT
8. OTHER (SPECIFY):

• C3. Are you working more than 10 hours per week?

1. YES
2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF ONLY
   TURN TO P. 7, C8
4. NONE
5. NO

• C4. Do you (HEAD) work for someone else, yourself, or what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE
2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF ONLY
   TURN TO P. 7, C8
4. NONE
5. NO

• C5. (In your work for someone else,) do you work for the federal, state, or local government, a private company, or what?

1. FEDERAL GOV'T
2. STATE GOV'T
3. LOCAL GOV'T
4. PRIVATE NON-GOV'T
5. NA; DK
6. OTHER (SPECIFY):

• C6. Is your current job covered by a union contract?

1. YES
2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF ONLY
   TURN TO P. 7, C8
4. NONE
5. NO

• C7. Do you belong to that labor union?

1. YES
2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF ONLY
   TURN TO P. 7, C8
4. NONE
5. NO
The three most important categories are:

1. WORKING NOW;
2. ONLY TEMPORARILY LAID OFF; and
3. LOOKING FOR WORK/UNEMPLOYED.

If Head falls into one of these categories, check that box and only that box and ask Section C or D as appropriate.

If Head is retired, disabled, keeping house, or student or combinations of these, you may check more than one choice in the group, and ask Section E.

A housewife-student who also has a part-time job would have only WORKING NOW checked and Section C would be asked.

One needs to use caution so that farm workers or farmers (or ranchers) who work in a large operation do not get recorded as self-employed. Likewise, a lawyer, doctor, engineer, or other professional who may be an employee of a corporation of which he is president should not be recorded as self-employed. This extends to doctors who are full-time salaried staff at hospitals, who also see a few private patients outside normal working hours. There are inevitable cases where Head both works for someone else and is self-employed. Please mark "BOTH" and give us as many of the details as possible in C8, C9, and C10.

C5. Read the parenthetical phrase only if Head works for both someone else and self. In order to fit the census occupation and industry classifications, we need to know whether Head works for the Federal, state, or local government.

C6. This is just for current (main) job. See the definition of a "main job" in the instructions for C8.

C7. We are not asking whether R belongs to any labor unions, only the one covering the current main job.
C8. What is your (HEAD'S) main occupation? What sort of work do you do?

* I do carpentry work. (TM) We repair government buildings & do remodeling. (MS) Like if they need a fire door in the blg, I'll put it in.*

C9. What are your most important activities or duties?

* I do construction maintenance, alteration work (of what?) existing governmental offices and out buildings

Blding trades

C10. What kind of business or industry is that in?

1. SALARIED

C12. How much is your salary?

$ ______ PER WEEK

$ ______ PER MONTH

$ ______ PER YEAR

C13. If you were to work more hours than usual during some week, would you get paid for those extra hours of work?

1. YES

5. NO

C14. About how much would you make per hour for those extra hours?

$ ______ PER HOUR

TIME AND A HALF

DOUBLE TIME

C15. What is your hourly wage rate for your regular work time?

$ ______ PER HOURLY

C16. What is your hourly wage rate for overtime?

$ ______ PER HOUR

TIME AND A HALF

DOUBLE TIME

C17. How is that?

C18. If you worked an extra hour, how much would you earn for that hour?

$ ______ PER HOUR

C19. Turn to P. 8, C19
The main occupation or main job is the job on which Head spends most time or, if Head spends an equal amount of time on two jobs, the one from which the most money is earned.

1. Probe for clear complete answers. We want to be able to distinguish among unskilled workers (such as laborers), semi-skilled workers (such as operators), and skilled workers (such as plumbers or electricians) as well as among various white-collar occupations. You may use focused probes to get the factual information that you need.

2. The type of place at which Head works is usually insufficient in response to the occupations questions (e.g., if Head "works in a bank," he/she may be the manager, a teller, or a janitor).

3. Job titles at the lower end of the occupational scale are likely to be less descriptive than they are for professionals. Avoid vague job titles which may apply to a wide range of occupations. For example, if someone says "engineer," that may mean Head: (a) designs bridges or airplanes; (b) operates a railroad locomotive; (c) tends an engine in a power plant, or (d) shovels coal into a furnace. We obviously need more specific information than "engineer" here, so that a distinction between skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled workers can be made. If Head says he is a road construction worker, he will be classified: (a) as a foreman if he supervises a road gang; (b) as a craftsman if he operates a bulldozer; or (c) as a laborer, if he provides labor only.

4. Examples of differentiations necessary at the other end of the occupational scale are: (a) whether a "nurse" is a registered nurse or a practical nurse; (b) whether a "teacher" teaches elementary, secondary, or college-level courses, and what type of school or college he/she teaches in.

5. Particularly unacceptable answers are: factory worker; construction worker; driver (of what?); teacher (type of school: level/grade?); engineer (what does Head do?); nurse (RN? LPN?); sailor (officer? enlisted man?); manager/supervisor (what kind of group does Head supervise?); salesman (what does Head sell? retail or wholesale?); clerk (what does Head do?); mechanic/repairman (what does Head repair?); apprentice (to what occupation); inspector (of what?). In most cases one of the probes listed in C8 or C9 will elicit sufficient information. If
Head works both for himself and for someone else, here are some examples where we want a full description: (a) Head works for a firm of which he owns a substantial portion; (b) Head works at a job for someone else during the day and for himself at night (e.g., a CPA working for a bank and also helping people prepare their tax returns); (c) Head is a salesman on commission (e.g., selling insurance, real estate).

C10. The type of business or industry is fitted into an industrial code and is sometimes vital in determining which code a particular occupation should have. For instance, a laborer or warehouse worker will do quite different kinds of things according to the associated industry type. Please remember: It is not necessary to find out the name of the company for which Head works, but we do need to know what is done there; whether the company is a manufacturing or a selling enterprise; what kind of product is manufactured or sold; and whether a selling company sells retail or wholesale. Responses such as "auto assembly plant," "retail grocery store," "steel mill," or "insurance company" are quite acceptable. But responses such as "oil business," "shoe business" are not acceptable without further explanation. For a salesman, especially, please find out whether Head is engaged in wholesale or retail trade, and what he sells.

The following clues will help you know what kinds of probes to use to get codeable information about occupation and industry.

1. When something is constructed is it: buildings? bridges? highways? etc.


3. If the respondent is employed by the government, specify the department...Parks and Recreation, Sanitation, Bureau of Land Management, Department of Labor, etc.


5. Medical Clinics: hospital clinic? private doctor's clinic?

6. Nurses: RN? LPN?

7. If a person operates a machine, please specify the kind of machine.
8. "Machinist" is a specialized occupation and is not the same thing as a machine operator. Be aware of this as many people use the terms interchangeably.

9. School level: specify grade for elementary and secondary teachers and subject if college level.

10. School type: vocational? high school? college?

11. Organizations: profit? nonprofit?


14. Canneries: specify the kind of food which is canned: fish? fruit? milk? etc.

15. Babysitter: is the babysitting done in the respondent's own home or in someone else's home?


21. When occupation is an Armed Forces occupation, try to get Head's rank and what he/she does. If this is not possible, please try to find out whether the person is or was commissioned, non-commissioned or enlisted. Keep in mind that civilians are also employed by the Armed Forces.


(Mining industries can also have wholesale and retail trade categories.)

23. Oil: There are many types of oil industries. Ask R to specify the type of oil business: oil field company (extraction)? oil lease buyers? oil distributor? oil station (retail)? oil royalty dealer? oil storage tanks? etc.

Electronics manufacturer: tape recorders, electric eyes... etc.
C8. What is your (HEAD'S) main occupation? What sort of work do you do?

I do carpentry work. (TM) we repair
govt. blgs & do remodeling. (MS)

Like if they need a fire door in the

block, I'll put

it in.

C9. What are your most important activities or duties?

I do construction maintenance and
alteration work (of what?) existing govern-
mental offices and out buildings

C10. What kind of business or industry is that in?

Building trades

C11. (On your main job,) are you (HEAD) salaried, paid by the hour, or what?

1. SALARIED

2. SALARIED

3. SALARIED

C12. How much is your
salary?

$________ PER WEEK

$________ PER MONTH

$________ PER YEAR

C13. If you were to
work more hours
than usual during
some week, would
you get paid for
those extra hours
of work?

1. YES

2. NO

C14. About how much
would you make
per hour for
those extra hours?

$________ PER HOUR

TIME AND A HALF

DOUBLE TIME

C15. What is your
hourly wage rate
for your regular
work time?

$________ PER HOUR

C16. What is your
hourly wage rate
for overtime?

$________ PER HOUR

TIME AND A HALF

DOUBLE TIME

C17. How is that?

C18. If you worked an extra hour, how much would you earn for

that hour?

$________ PER HOUR

1. REG

2. OT

3. REG

4. OT
24. Heavy equipment or heavy machinery: farm? construction?


27. If occupation is manager or supervisor, ask what the job duties are of the people Head supervises or manages (sales? data processing? etc.).


C11. The OTHER category is for everything that is not strictly salary (with or without overtime) or strictly hourly. It includes such things as "salary plus commission," "piece work," "paid by the job," "hourly wage plus tips," or "self-employed." Just check the "other" box and describe the situation in C17.

C13. This should be NO if Head's income is a fixed weekly/monthly/annual amount which won't be increased no matter how many hours worked in a week/month/year. If Head is paid a fixed salary plus additional pay for overtime hours, the reply should be YES.

C17. If R replies "salary plus commission," or any other arrangement, try to get the details as fully as possible.

C18. We know that this may be a difficult question to answer, but try to wheedle an estimate from R.

For any of these specific probes that you use for occupation & industry, it is sufficient to enter (PO), probe occupation, or (PI), probe industry.
C19. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE C4

☐ A. HEAD IS SELF-EMPLOYED ONLY → TURN TO P. 14, C66

☑ B. ALL OTHERS

C20. Here are some questions about fringe benefits that workers sometimes get in addition to their wages. Please tell me whether you (HEAD) get any of these fringe benefits on your main job:

Does your employer pay for any medical, surgical, or hospital insurance that covers any illness or injury that might happen to you when you are not at work?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW

C21. Do you get full pay for sick days?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW

to a point (HM) just so many, 12 days a year

C22. Do you have any dental benefits on your main job?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW

C23. Does your employer pay for life insurance that would cover you if your death were not job-related?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW

C24. Not counting holidays like Christmas and Labor Day, do you get paid vacation or personal days?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 9, C26

C25. How much paid vacation or personal time do you get each year?

30 DAYS PER YEAR OR _____ WEEKS PER YEAR

OR _____ HOURS PER _____ OR OTHER (SPECIFY):
C20. Almost all workers have worker's compensation, which covers injury or illness caused by or experienced on the job, so we are asking about medical coverage provided by the employer beyond what worker's compensation covers. "Medical, surgical or hospital insurance that covers any illness or injury that might happen to you when you are not at work does not attempt to specify what is covered, or what limits apply. An example of such insurance is Blue Cross/Blue Shield that is provided through Head's employer, whether or not the employer pays the premiums.

C21. We want to know if days of work missed due to Head's illness are covered by full pay.

C22. Dental benefits here can be received either through reimbursement of a private dentist or through a clinic, they may involve either full or partial payment of the dental bill.

C23. Life insurance here does not include the death benefits under worker's compensation.

C24, C25. Paid vacation days can be converted into extra pay in some companies but may have to be taken each year in others. We only want to know how many are awarded each year of work, other than the official holidays, no matter whether they are used or not. Please make sure R does not include holidays.
C26. Would you get any leave (besides regular vacation time) from your main job if (you/your wife) had a baby?

1. YES  5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW

GO TO C27

C27. Would that leave be paid or unpaid?

1. PAID  2. UNPAID  8. DON'T KNOW

C28. If you were to take time off because (you/your wife) had a baby, would you have the right to go back to your present job or one that pays the same as your present job?

1. YES  5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW

C29. Now I need to get some information about any pension or retirement plan you (HEAD) may be eligible for at your place of work. Not including Social Security or Railroad Retirement, are you covered by a pension or retirement plan on your present job?

1. YES  5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 13, C62

C30. How many years have you been included in the main or basic pension plan?

5 # YEARS

OR

SINCE: (YEAR)

C31. Will you be covered by such a plan if you continue to work for this employer?

1. YES  5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 13, C62

C32. How many more years must you work for this employer to be included in this plan?

# YRS

MORE YEARS

TURN TO P. 13, C62
C26, C27. Note that these questions are in the conditional tense. We want to know if any kind of special maternity or paternity leave is available to employees as part of job benefits.

C28. Sometimes having a baby means that people lose seniority, or even their jobs. We want to know if Head's job is protected from such disasters even if Head is too old to have children.

C29. The employer may have a plan, but Head may not be covered—that is, may not participate. This will arise most often with Heads who are young (under 25), old (over 65), or new on the job. Head may also have elected not to participate in the plan.

One may be covered by a plan without being vested in that plan. (See explanation of vesting in C33–C34.) By law, one who is covered will be vested if they remain on that job long enough. Rs may confuse these two concepts, and think Heads are not covered because they are not vested.

C30. We want to know how long Head has participated in the plan. Employees, particularly older employees, may have worked for their employer for some years before they were covered by the pension plan. Some employees may be covered by more than one plan with the same employer. R may perceive this situation as a basic plan, with a (possibly) voluntary supplementary feature.

C31. Many uncovered employees will be covered automatically if they reach a certain age or are on the job long enough.

C32. Note that we want how many years from now.
C33. There is a law that states that once you have been in a pension plan for enough years, you can be sure of some pension benefits even if you leave that employer. This is called "vesting." Have you worked under the main or basic plan long enough to earn this right to be "vested"?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW

GO TO C35

C34. How many more years must you be included in this plan in order to eventually earn the right to receive some benefits from it at retirement even if you leave your present employer?

MORE YEARS

C35. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

A. HEAD IS UNDER AGE 45  TURN TO P. 13, C62

B. HEAD IS AGE 45 OR OLDER

C36. Are you (HEAD) making any contributions to your pension, such as by having money deducted from your pay?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 11, C41

C37. Are you required to contribute?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW

GO TO C40

C38. What amount or percent of pay are you required to contribute?

$________ PER ______% OF PAY

DON'T KNOW

C39. Do you also make voluntary contributions?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 11, C41

C40. What amount or percent of pay do you voluntarily contribute currently?

$________ PER ______% OF PAY

DON'T KNOW
C33-C34. Employees' retirement benefits are vested when the employee is given a legal right to receive benefits at retirement, even if the employee leaves the job before retirement age. Employees are often vested after 10 years of service, but there are a variety of patterns of vesting. Rs may be fully vested, or only partly vested. For instance, the employee may become 50 percent vested after five years with the firm, but 100 percent only after ten. In other cases (cliff vesting), the employee will become 100% vested after a certain number of years, without intermediate steps. This question is aimed at the minimum vesting needed to get some benefits; that may or may not be equivalent to being fully vested. Also, if Head is covered by more than one pension plan with the same employer, ask only about the main pension plan, or the plan from which Head expects to receive the most monthly benefits. Note that C34 asks for how many more years.

C35. Check the Cover Sheet for Head's current age. The pension questions that follow are quite specific, and younger Heads are not as likely to know the information.

C36-C40. Sometimes employers provide full or partial payment for the plan as a fringe benefit. We want to know how much money Head pays into his pension.

C39-C40. Many pension plans allow employees to contribute to their pension funds above and beyond any employer requirements.
C41. Some pension plans have a definite formula based on years of service or salary. Some plans base benefits on how much money has accumulated in a person's retirement account. Other plans use both ways of setting benefits. How are the benefits for your (HEAD'S) pension determined—by a definite formula based on years of service or salary, or by the amount of money in your account, or in both ways?

1. DEFINITE BENEFIT FORMULA
3. BOTH
5. MONEY ACCUMULATED IN ACCOUNT
B. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 12, C47

C42. Does your employer make contributions to your account?

1. YES
5. NO
B. DON'T KNOW

GO TO C45

C43. What amount or percent of pay does your employer contribute to your account?

$ PER OR 10% OF PAY

DON'T KNOW

C44. At what age could you first receive retirement benefits that include your employer's contributions?

55 AGE

C45. What is the approximate dollar amount in your account now? TOTAL $

$28,000

999998. DON'T KNOW

C46. How much could you take out of this account today if you were to leave this employer?

$ OR % OF ACCOUNT BALANCE

DON'T KNOW
Pension plans are almost always one of two types:

"Defined benefit" plans are those which base the retiree's benefits on a formula that usually includes his or her length of service and average pay over some period (often the last five years). The formulation varies by plan. For instance, some include length of service but ignore average pay.

"Defined contribution" plans are those in which an account is accumulated in the employee's name. Contributions to the account can come from both the employer and employee; they are often based on pay (e.g., 3% of gross pay). The benefit is then determined by the amount in the account when the employee retires.

Heads may be included in both types of plans with the same employer—for example, a defined benefit plan with a possible voluntary, "supplemental" defined contribution plan—if so, check "both." (The R may think of this combination as one plan.)

Note that plans may require employee contributions and still not be defined contribution plans. The federal civil service pension, and those of many state and local governments, require employee contributions (are "contributory"), but are defined benefit plans. Whether a plan is defined contribution or defined benefit depends on how benefits are determined, not whether the plan involves employee contributions.
C47. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE C41

A. C41 IS CHECKED "DEFINITE BENEFIT FORMULA" OR "BOTH"

B. C41 IS CHECKED "MONEY ACCUMULATED IN ACCOUNT" — TURN TO P. 13, C57

C48. What is the formula for determining when you (HEAD) could receive full benefits—is it based on your age, the number of years of service, a combination of age and years of service, or what?

1. AGE
2. YEARS
3. COMBINATION
7. OTHER

C49. How old must you be? C50. How many years is that? C51. How old must you be? C51a. How is that? C52. Could you (HEAD) retire before (____ AGE OR ____ YEARS) and receive part but not full retirement benefits from this plan?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW

C53. What is the formula for determining the earliest date you (HEAD) could retire and begin drawing at least partial benefits—is it based on your age, the number of years of service, a combination of age and years of service, or what?

1. AGE
2. YEARS
3. COMBINATION
7. OTHER

C54. How old must you be? C55. How many years is that? C56. How old must you be? C56a. How is that?
C47-C56a. These questions are aimed at the individual situation of the Head, not at a general formulation for the plan as a whole. Plans are usually designed so they offer "full" benefits at a certain age (say 65), but allow "early" retirement at an earlier age (say 60) if the individual has enough service and is willing to take reduced monthly benefits. C48-C56a are aimed at the age at which the Head can elect to retire, without special permission from the employer. (Sometimes employers may arrange a "special early act" when they need to reduce their work force.)

Note that these questions investigate what the Head could do if he or she continues to work for the same employer and if Head elects to retire. If Head does not expect to be with this employer at retirement age, probe, "If you were going to be at this job..."

C52. If the R replies "don't know" or "other" to C48, you may substitute the word "earlier" for the parenthetical age/years phrase.
C57. At what age do you (HEAD) expect to start receiving retirement benefits from this pension plan?

55 AGE

98. DON'T KNOW

96. NEVER; WON'T STAY LONG ENOUGH TO RECEIVE BENEFITS

C58. Some people can estimate what their pension will be in dollars per month or year, but others find it easier to estimate it as a fraction of their final pay. Can you (HEAD) estimate what your pension from this plan will be, either way?

[1. YES]
[5. NO; DON'T KNOW] GO TO C60

C59. How much will that be?

$650 PER month OR _____% OF PAY

OR LUMP SUM $_______ OR OTHER _______

ANNUAL $_______

C60. INTERVIEWER: SEE A3-A5 AND P. 2 OF COVERSHEET

A. HEAD IS MALE WHO NOW HAS (LEGAL) WIFE IN FU

B. ALL OTHERS (INCLUDING "WIFE" IN FU) GO TO C62

C61. How much of your pension benefit would your wife receive if she were to live longer than you—all of it, some of it, or none of it?

[1. ALL]
[3. SOME]
[5. NONE]
[7. OTHER (SPECIFY):] 8. DON'T KNOW

I think

C62. (In addition to the pension plan you already mentioned,) do you (HEAD) have any tax-deferred compensation or savings plans on this job, such as a "thrift," a profit-sharing, or a Keogh plan?

[1. YES]
[5. NO] TURN TO P. 14, C65

C63. Does your employer make contributions to any such plan for you?

[1. YES]
[5. NO]
[8. DON'T KNOW] TURN TO P. 14, C65

C64. What amount or percent of pay does your employer contribute?

$_______ PER _______ OR _____% OF PAY

%
C58. Sometimes pensions don't provide for a stream of benefits or a series of payments over a period of time, but rather, the Head may receive a lump sum, one-time payment. If R cannot provide an exact dollar figure or percentage, please probe for an estimate.

C60. Check box A only if there is a WIFE in the FU now. If there is a girlfriend or "WIFE" only, check box B and don't ask C61.

C61. Pensions may include a provision for surviving spouses to receive some amount of the benefits.

C62. This question refers to any other pension or retirement type plan that Head participates in with this same employer. Also, note that plans such as thrift plans, stock option plans, profit sharing plans, deferred compensation plans, stock purchase plans, stock bonus plans, investment plans, incentive saving plans, or security plans may or may not be viewed by the R as involving savings and retirement. The employer may or may not portray them as part of the employee's "retirement plan," together with or in place of a pension. The key here is "tax deferred."
C65. How many years altogether have you (HEAD) worked for your present employer? MOS

MONTHS OR 5 YEARS

C66. When did you start working in your present (position/work situation)? MOS

[INTERVIEWER: GET DATE (IF POSSIBLE), MONTH AND YEAR]

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C67. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE C66

A. HEAD'S PRESENT POSITION/WORK SITUATION
STARTED ON JANUARY 1, 1983 OR LATER

B. HEAD'S PRESENT POSITION/WORK SITUATION
STARTED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1983

C68. Was this (position/work situation) supposed to be temporary or permanent when you
(HEAD) first started?

1. TEMPORARY
2. PERMANENT
3. UNCERTAIN; DK

C69. What was your starting salary or wage at that time?

$ __________________ PER __________________

C70. And how many hours a week did you work? __________ HOURS PER WEEK

C71. At the time you (HEAD) started in your present (position/work situation), was it the
only job opportunity you had, or did you choose it over something else?

1. ONLY JOB OPPORTUNITY
5. CHOSE OVER SOMETHING ELSE

TURN TO P. 15, C76

C72. Would that other job have been in a different line of work?

1. YES

C73. How much would it have paid?

$ __________________ PER __________________

C74. And how many hours a week would that have been?

_________ HOURS PER WEEK

C75. Why did you choose the (position/work situation) you did--was it for
better pay, more job security, more promise for the future, or what?
C65. **By employer, we mean company, not a specific boss.**

C66. This means any kind of job change: within a company (e.g., promotion or lateral transfer) as well as changing companies. Please get as precise a date as possible. The terms "position" and "work situation" are both included so as to make these questions less awkward for self-employed Heads.

C66-C93. This year, we are interested in collecting work history data about job changes, both of employer and position within a firm. These questions, together with the WORK HISTORY SUPPLEMENTS, if needed, should give us a clear picture of what Head has been doing since January 1983. These questions will become a regular part of the questionnaire. The sequence works backward in time, from the present back to January 1983.

C67. Use R's answer at C66 to fill in this checkpoint. If Head has not experienced any changes since January 1983, then the work history sequence is not asked. Make sure to follow this checkpoint correctly.

C68. Sometimes temporary jobs can turn into full-time regular positions. Several years' worth of asking this question will allow us to see how often that happens.

C69. Make sure to specify the unit of time--per hour, per week, etc.

C70. This amount should be an average for the time when Head first began the position or work situation.

C71-C75. This set of questions tells us something about alternate choices in the job market.

C72. "Different line of work" means a significantly different type of occupation.

C73. Again, be sure to specify the unit of time here.
C76. Did taking your (HEAD'S) present (position/work situation) involve moving to another house or city?

1. YES  

5. NO

C77. We want to know what you (HEAD) were doing just before you started your current (position/work situation). Did you have another position with the same employer, were you unemployed and looking for work, temporarily laid off, working for another employer, self-employed, or what?

1. SAME EMPLOYER  
2. DIFFERENT EMPLOYER  
3. SELF-EMPLOYED  
4. UNEMPLOYED AND LOOKING FOR WORK  
5. TEMPORARILY LAID OFF  
6. NO PREVIOUS JOB

C78. When did that (position/work situation) end?

[INTERVIEWER: GET DATE (IF POSSIBLE), MONTH AND YEAR]

MO  

YR

C79. Were you working before that?

1. YES  

5. NO  

TURN TO P. 18, C94

C80. Were you working for the same employer as you have now, a different one, or were you self-employed?

1. SAME  

3. SELF-EMPLOYED  

5. DIFFERENT

C81. When did that (position/work situation) end?

[INTERVIEWER: GET DATE (IF POSSIBLE), MONTH AND YEAR]

MO  

YR

C82. What happened to that job--did the company go out of business, were you (HEAD) laid off, promoted, or what?

C83. On the whole, would you (HEAD) say your present job is better or worse than the one you had before?

1. BETTER  

5. WORSE  

3. SAME
C76. We want to know if Head's job and moving were related. This can work either way; he/she moved for a new job, or he/she moved and then sought a new job.

C77. This question asks what was happening between jobs for those who experienced time off between periods of employment. It also tells us if there was indeed any time between jobs or if Head went directly from one employer to another, or from one position with the same company to another.

C78. The date here should be very close to the date given in C66. Otherwise, Head would have had some time off between jobs, and should be asked C79-C81 instead.

C79-C80. These tell us whether any employment occurred before, or if Head is now working on his or her first job.

C81. The date given here should be earlier by at least a few days than the one given at C66.

C82. We have mentioned negative alternatives to make it easier for Heads who have been laid off or fired to talk about it, but positive answers (like "I quit to take a better job") are welcome.

The next series of Q's ask about Head's work history back to what he/she was doing since Jan. 1, 1983. One of the things we are interested in is how often a job that starts out as temporary or part-time develops into a full-time permanent position. That is why we ask about the rate of pay and the number of hours worked at the time the job started and again by the time the person left that job. We don't expect to get the full picture from one year's reporting, but by asking the same series of Q's over the years we expect to be able to see some trends. We ask the work history Q's in reverse order (current job -> the job before that -> the job before that, etc.) because studies have shown that that's the way people recall the best.
**C84. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE C78 OR C81**

- **A. HEAD’S PREVIOUS POSITION/WORK SITUATION ENDED ON JANUARY 1, 1983 OR LATER**
- **B. HEAD’S PREVIOUS POSITION/WORK SITUATION ENDED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1983**

**C85. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE C77 OR C80**

- **A. PREVIOUS POSITION WAS WITH SAME EMPLOYER**
- **B. WAS PREVIOUSLY SELF-EMPLOYED**
- **C. PREVIOUS POSITION WAS WITH DIFFERENT EMPLOYER**

**C86. Did you (HEAD) work for the federal, state, or local government, a private company, or what?**

- 1. FEDERAL GOV'T
- 2. STATE GOV'T
- 3. LOCAL GOV'T
- 4. PRIVATE NON-GOV'T
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY): ____________________
- 9. NA; DK

**C87. What kind of business or industry was that in?**

- ____________________

**C88. What was your (HEAD’S) occupation? What sort of work did you do?**

- ____________________

**C89. What were your most important activities or duties?**
C84. Again, if the job change was prior to January 1, 1983, you are through with the work history for this Head.

C85. This checkpoint filters out unnecessary questions about the occupation and industry for those who didn't change employers or were self-employed.

C86. See C5.

C87-C89. See C8-C10. The same cautions apply here.
C90. What was your (HEAD'S) final wage or salary when you left that (position/work situation)?

$ __________ PER __________

C91. And how many hours a week did you work?

_______ HOURS PER WEEK

C92. When did you start working in that position for (that employer/yourself) (that time)?

[INTERVIEWER: GET DATE (IF POSSIBLE), MONTH AND YEAR] • MO • YR

C93. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: REFER TO C92 AND CHECK ONE

A. HEAD'S PREVIOUS POSITION/WORK SITUATION TURN TO WORK
   STARTED ON JANUARY 1, 1983 OR LATER HISTORY SUPPLEMENT
   (PINK)

B. HEAD'S PREVIOUS POSITION/WORK SITUATION
   STARTED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1983
   TURN TO P. 18, C94

One user suggested asking
51-3 here, in 9raire, and
starting the supplement with
54, such that each supplement
is about one third job, in full.
This might be a good idea!
C90. Please specify the unit of time here, also.

C92. As with all dates, be sure to specify the year here!

C93. If the date given is after January 1, 1983, you will need to use a WORK HISTORY SUPPLEMENT to collect the information.

The SUPPLEMENT is printed on the following pages, although it is a separate form.
Note that this WORK HISTORY SUPPLEMENT FORM can be invoked at different points in the interview (Section C or D for Heads OR Section F or G for Wives/"Wives").

Assign a supplement number, starting with 1A, at the top right of the form in the space provided.

S1-S3. See C68-C70.
S4-S8. See C77-C81.
S9. See C84.
WORK HISTORY SUPPLEMENT FORM

1. TEMPORARY
2. PERMANENT
8. UNCERTAIN; DON'T KNOW
S3. And how many hours a week did (you/she) work? __________________ HOURS PER WEEK
S4. We want to know what (you were/she was) doing just before (you/she) started that (position/work situation). Did (you/she) have another position with the same employer, (were you/was she) unemployed and looking for work, temporarily laid off, working for another employer, self-employed, or what?

1. SAME EMPLOYER
2. DIFFERENT EMPLOYER
3. SELF-EMPLOYED

S5. When did that (position/work situation) end?

S6. (Were you/Was she) working before that?
1. YES
5. NO

S7. (Were you/Was she) working for the same employer as (you have/she has) now, a different one, or (were you/was she) self-employed?

S8. When did that (position/work situation) end?

S9. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE S5 OR S8

A. PREVIOUS POSITION/WORK SITUATION ENDED ON JANUARY 1, 1983 OR LATER
B. PREVIOUS POSITION/WORK SITUATION ENDED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1983

TURN TO REVERSE SIDE, S21
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S10. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE S4 OR S7

☐ A. PREVIOUS POSITION WAS WITH SAME EMPLOYER

☐ B. WAS PREVIOUSLY SELF-EMPLOYED

☐ C. PREVIOUS POSITION WAS WITH DIFFERENT EMPLOYER AND THIS SUPPLEMENT IS NUMBERED 1

☐ D. PREVIOUS POSITION WAS WITH DIFFERENT EMPLOYER AND THIS SUPPLEMENT IS NUMBERED 2 OR HIGHER

☐ S11. Was that position with (one of) the same employer(s) that you already told me about?

1. YES 5. NO → GO TO S13

☐ S12. Which one was it? Was it the most recent employer, the one before that, or what?

☐ S13. Did (you/she) work for the federal, state, or local government, a private company, or what?


7. OTHER (SPECIFY):

☐ S14. What kind of business or industry was that in?

☐ S15. What was (your/her) occupation? What sort of work did (you/she) do?

☐ S16. What were (your/her) most important activities or duties?

☐ S17. What was (your/her) final wage or salary when (you/she) left that (position/work situation)? $________ PER ________

☐ S18. And how many hours a week did (you/she) work? ________ HOURS PER WEEK

☐ S19. When did (you/she) start working in that position for (that employer/yourself/herself) (that time)? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATE (IF POSSIBLE), MONTH AND YEAR]

☐ S20. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE S19

☐ A. PREVIOUS POSITION/WORK SITUATION STARTED ON JANUARY 1, 1983 OR LATER

☐ B. PREVIOUS POSITION/WORK SITUATION STARTED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1983

☐ S21. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

☐ SECTI ON C WAS BEING ASKED

☐ SECTION D WAS BEING ASKED

☐ SECTION E WAS BEING ASKED

☐ SECTION G WAS BEING ASKED

TURN TO P.18, C94  TURN TO P.26, D20  TURN TO P.44, F91  TURN TO P.52, G18
S10. See C85.

S11-S12. You may refer to the already-mentioned position by indicating the supplement number so that you don't have to use names. See C86-C93.

This checkpoint gets you back to where you left off in the questionnaire.
C94. We're interested in how you spent your time from January through December 1983. Did you miss any work in 1983 because someone else in the family was sick?

1. YES  5. NO  GO TO C97

C95. How much work did you miss?

______ DAYS  ______ WEEKS  ______ MONTHS

C96. When was that?

C97. Did you miss any work in 1983 because you were sick?

1. YES  5. NO  GO TO C100

C98. How much work did you miss?

2  DAYS  ______ WEEKS  ______ MONTHS

C99. When was that?

in Oct

C100. Did you take any vacation or time off during 1983?

1. YES  5. NO  GO TO C103

C101. How much vacation or time off did you take?

______ DAYS  _______ WEEKS  _______ MONTHS

C102. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM 6/15 TO 6/30 FROM 11/15 TO 11/30

C103. Did you miss any work in 1983 because you were on strike?

1. YES  5. NO  TURN TO P. 19, C106

C104. How much work did you miss?

______ DAYS  ______ WEEKS  ______ MONTHS

C105. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM ______ TO ______ FROM ______ TO ______
C94-C113. The focus here is on the main job (or consecutive main jobs) held in calendar year 1983. Any extra jobs are asked about later. If Head did not work at all in 1983, it is still possible that some time was spent being unemployed and looking for work. Otherwise, all weeks of 1983 probably belong in C109-C111. Write us an explanation in the margin, if necessary. However, if Head worked any part of 1983, ALL the question apply!

We need as much information as you can get on this series, so focused probing is acceptable. We do not need a day-to-day accounting of R's time, but try to give a telling picture of how Head spent his 52 weeks in 1983.

To insure that the weeks listed add up to 52 weeks or 12 months, we have provided a column for you to total your weeks. To help you in your calculations (there are 4-1/3 weeks in one month), if R lists days, remember most people work a 5-day week, so each day equals 1/5 week. Among your materials is a blue Conversion Table. Tack it up for handy reference in your work area. The right column is for your conversions and calculations only, not for what R says (which is to be written below each question where indicated). Additionally, we are trying to find out when these events occurred. We have noticed in the past that many R's can give exact dates. If your R can, we're delighted!

C94-C96. "Someone else" means anyone else, not just FU members. Include both paid and unpaid sick leave (or funeral time). Actual dates are not asked for here because days here and there probably won't be remembered. However, if R can volunteer such information, great!

C97-C99. Again, we have not asked for dates for the occasional flu. If Head missed large amounts of time, however, please try to get as specific information as you can.

C100-C102. Include both paid and unpaid vacation, vacation time spent at home, and also holiday time. Teachers who are off for the summer should count that time off here (as vacation). "Maternity leave" and various other temporary leaves of absence also belong here.
C106. Did you miss any work in 1983 because you were unemployed and looking for work or temporarily laid off?

1. YES
5. NO

C107. How much work did you miss?

______ DAYS _______ WEEKS _______ MONTHS

C108. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM _______ TO _______ FROM _______ TO _______

C109. Were there any weeks in 1983 when you didn't have a job and weren't looking for one?

1. YES
5. NO

C110. How much time was that?

______ DAYS _______ WEEKS _______ MONTHS

C111. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM _______ TO _______ FROM _______ TO _______

C112. Then, how many weeks did you actually work on your main job in 1983?

48 WEEKS IN 1983

DID NOT WORK AT ALL IN 1983

TURN TO P. 20, C123

C113. And, on the average, how many hours a week did you work on your main job in 1983?

40 HOURS PER WEEK IN 1983

IF TOTAL DOES NOT EQUAL 52 WEEKS OR 12 MONTHS, RECONCILE WITH R OR EXPLAIN BELOW:

C114. Did you work any overtime which isn't included in that?

1. YES
5. NO

C115. How many hours did that overtime amount to in 1983?

TOTAL OVERTIME HOURS IN 1983
C106-C108. If temporary employment coincided with unemployment on the main job, please explain in margin.

For example: Head has worked at a brick factory for 12 years. A fire closes the plant for two months and Head takes a job at Burger King for part or all of those two months. When the brick plant reopens, Head returns to his job at the brick plant. Burger King work time would appear in the extra job questions C116-C122 and the 2 months would be listed here at C106 as unemployment time. However, if Head did not return to the brick plant, but took a new job at a laundromat, all three jobs (Brick, Burger King, and Laundry) would be considered "main jobs" and all of Head's work time would be listed at C112 and C113.

C109-C111. These questions attempt to get those periods of time when Head was neither employed nor looking for work.

C112. Enter here total number of weeks actually worked in 1983.

Note: If the C94-C113 series does not total approximately 52 weeks or 12 months, check back over these questions with R to find out why. If there are blocks of time that don't seem to fit any of the categories, give us the number of weeks or months and a description of what Head was doing during each such period in the box provided on page 19. Some examples: "in school," "had a baby" (no previous mention of maternity leave), "traveling in Europe before looking for a job," "housewife," etc.

C113. If Head had more than one main job in 1983, we want either the average total amount of time he worked per week on all his main jobs or we need a job-by-job breakdown (number of weeks worked and hours per week for each job). If Head had extra jobs, be careful not to count the weeks twice at C112 and again at C119.

C114. Be careful not to double count any overtime hours already accounted for in C113 (average number of hours worked each week).

C115. We want the total annual overtime hours in 1983, whether or not Head was paid for the time.
C116. Did you (HEAD) have an extra job or other way of making money in addition to your main job in 1983?

1. Yes

5. No → GO TO C123

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**FIRST EXTRA JOB OCC**

C117. What did you do? Construction - I built a cottage for someone

C118. About how much did you make per hour at this? $15 PER hr

RATE

C119. And, how many weeks did you work on this job in 1983? approx 4 wks

C120. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE] FROM Jun 15 TO Jun 30

C121. On the average, how many hours a week did you work on this job? 55

HOURS PER WEEK IN 1983

C122. Did you have any other extra jobs in 1983?

YES

NO

ASK C117-
C122 AGAIN

GO TO
C123

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**SECOND EXTRA JOB OCC**

C117.

C118.

C119.

C120.

C121.

C122.

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C123. We are interested in how you (HEAD) have spent your time starting this year, January 1984 until the present. Have you missed any work this year because you were unemployed and looking for work or temporarily laid off?

1. Yes

5. No → TURN TO P. 21, C126

C124. How much work have you missed?

_________ DAYS _________ WEEKS _________ MONTHS

C125. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM _________ TO _________ FROM _________ TO _________
C116-C122. This sequence refers to extra jobs held simultaneously with the main job, not to main job(s) held previous to Head's current employment. "Other ways of making money" refers to income produced by working.

If R has worked at a number of irregular jobs, there may not be a distinction between "main" job(s) and "extra" job(s). In this case, this series of questions may still allow us to get more complete information on the kind(s) of work Head does. We're interested in any job(s) that brings in extra income; examples include small business conducted from home, night watchman's job, real estate management, other things involving work and labor on the part of Head. If R tells you about time spent and money made on illegal activities such as gambling or bootlegging, that is relevant and acceptable.

For some Rs this section may take some time, going through each job, but we need to know each source of income Head had during the past year. Use extra paper if necessary.

C118. If it is difficult to estimate an hourly rate, try to get the total income from that job in 1983. For small business: if R asks, we want dollars before taxes and after expenses--this is net income.

C119-C120. This is the number of calendar weeks in 1983 during which Head did any work on his extra job(s). Getting the dates at C120 will tell us if these jobs overlap with spells of unemployment on the main job.

C121. This is average hours per week for the weeks Head was working on each extra job. Occasionally Head will be unable to break down the time into weeks and hours per week (e.g., "Oh, I just worked on it when I had time"). In such a case, try to get an estimate of the total number of hours spent on that job during 1983.

C123-C125. Part of the event dating detail involves getting information about how Head has spent time this year up until the actual time of the interview. Here we want the amount of time spent unemployed and looking for work in 1984. See QxQ's for C106-C108.
C126. Have there been any weeks this year when you didn't have a job and weren't looking for one?

1. YES

C127. How much time was that?

______ DAYS ______ WEEKS ______ MONTHS

C128. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM ______ TO ______ FROM ______ TO ______

C129. Now thinking about your job(s) over the past year, was there more work available on (any of) your job(s) so that you could have worked more if you had wanted to?

1. YES

C130. How much would you have earned per hour?

RATE

$______ PER HOUR

C131. Could you have worked less if you had wanted to?

1. YES

C132. Would you have preferred to work less even if you earned less money?

1. YES

C133. Would you have liked to work more if you could have found more work?

1. YES

C134. Could you have worked less if you wanted to?

1. YES

C135. Would you have preferred to work less even if you earned less money?

1. YES

TURN TO P. 22, C136
C126-C128. See the QxQ's for C109-C111.

C129. A YES answer to C129 should be restricted to definite, positive answers. If R responds, "Maybe," "never thought about it," "I don't know," classify these responses as NO answers. For those who say YES, but are not paid for this extra work (salaried workers), mark YES for C129 and 0 for C130.

C130. This figure will not necessarily represent Head's usual hourly wage. It might be highly-paid overtime or low-paid work on an extra job. All jobs should be included here; mark down the rate for each in the margin if Head could have worked at several jobs with different rates. "Same," "Time and a half" or "Double-time" are not acceptable answers; try for a dollar amount.

C131-C135. "Work less" here means fewer hours with a consequent reduction in pay. It does not refer to taking it easy on the job.
C136. About how much time does it take you to get to work (at your present job) each day, door to door?

- HOURS ONE WAY OR 35 MINUTES ONE WAY

NONE → GO TO C139

C137. About how many miles is it to where you work? 25 MILES ONE WAY

C138. Do you use public transportation to get to work, (drive with your wife,) have a car pool, drive by yourself, walk, or what?

- 1. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
- 2. DRIVE WITH WIFE
- 3. CAR POOL
- 4. DRIVE BY SELF
- 5. WALK

7. OTHER (SPECIFY):

C139. Have you been thinking about getting a new job, or will you keep the job you have now?

- 1. THINKING ABOUT GETTING A NEW JOB
- 5. KEEP JOB HAVE NOW

TURN TO P. 23, C141

C140. Have you been doing anything in particular about it?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO

(I asked this just in case I was supposed to.)
C136-C137. Here we want the total time it takes Head for a one-way trip from home to work (for the main job), including the actual travel time plus time waiting for buses, parking the car, etc. (door-to-door travel time). Be certain that R's answer is for one way only. If it takes a different amount of time to get to work than it does to get back home, record both answers. If Head does not work in the same place each day, try to get a daily average.

If Head is a traveling salesman or a long-haul (cross-country) truck driver, for example, there will be no travel-to-work time since traveling is his/her job.

C138. If Head sometimes uses one mode of transportation and sometimes another, we want the one most frequently used. If Head commonly uses two means of transportation to get to work--for instance, Head drives to the train station and then takes the train--check both DRIVES and PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION. (These questions apply to Head’s current main job.)

The phrase DRIVE WITH WIFE means sharing the car; one drops the other off on the way to work. If Head has no car but rides with someone else to work, this should be OTHER (SPECIFY).

C139. A "new job" can mean a different position with the same employer, a different employer, or plans for self-employment. We are talking about leaving the main job Head has now to get something else.
1. HEAD IS UNDER AGE 45 \(\rightarrow\) TURN TO P. 33, SECTION F

2. HEAD IS AGE 45 TO 64

3. HEAD IS AGE 65 OR OLDER

C142. Now I have some questions about retirement and planning for the future. At what age do you think you will retire from the main work you are now doing?

- 55
- 97. NEVER
- 98. DON'T KNOW

C143. Do you think you will retire before you are 65?

1. YES  5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW; DEPENDS

C144. We are interested in the income people expect to have when they retire. Let's look ahead to the time when you have reached 65. Will you be eligible for Social Security payments then?

- 62
- 1. YES  5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW

C145. Will you be eligible for retirement pensions from jobs other than your present main job when you are 65?

- 1. YES  5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW

C146. Will you (and your wife) have any other sources of income if you retire at 65, such as income from interest, dividends, rent or annuities, veterans' benefits, or from part-time work?

- 1. YES  5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW

I expect to do part-time work.

TURN TO P. 33, SECTION F
C141-C147. Retirement from "the main work you are now doing" means no longer doing this main work at all. If R gives a year instead of age, accept that, since we know Head's age and can figure out his age at retirement. But be sure to write the year in four digits (e.g., 1993), not '93.
EXERCISE H

1. At C8, your R/Head, Mr. Jones, says he's a school teacher. When you ask C10 he says he teaches history and English literature; at C11 he says it's the business of education. Is this sufficient information or do you need to probe some more?

   YES   NO

1a. How?

____________________________________________________________________

2. When you ask C26, Mr. Jones laughs and says, "My wife is 58!" What do you say?

____________________________________________________________________

3. You learn at C66 that Mr. Jones began teaching only last September. He left his previous job as an insurance salesman because teaching is really his first love. At C112, for which job do you want to know the number of weeks he worked in 1983?

____________________________________________________________________

3a. How might you reword C112 to be sure you are getting that information?

____________________________________________________________________

4. At C113, Mr. Jones says he worked about 30 hours a week at the insurance job and 37 1/2 hours a week at his teaching job. How do you handle that?

____________________________________________________________________

____________________________________________________________________

Check your answers in Appendix 2.
SECTION D: HEAD LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED IN C1

D1. What kind of job are you (HEAD) looking for?

D2. Will you have to get any training to qualify?
   - 1. YES
   - 5. NO
   - 8. DON'T KNOW

D3. Have you been doing anything in the last four weeks to find a job?
   - 1. YES
   - 5. NO
   - GO TO D5

D4. How many places have you been to in the last four weeks to find out about a job?
   - 0. NONE
   - 1. ONE
   - 2. TWO
   - 3. THREE
   - 4. FOUR
   - 5. FIVE OR MORE
   - 8. DON'T KNOW

D5. What is the lowest wage or salary you would accept on any job?
   - $__________ PER __________

D6. How long have you been looking for work?

D7. Have you ever had a job?
   - 1. YES
   - 5. NO
   - TURN TO P. 26, D20

D8. What was your occupation on your last job? What sort of work did you do?

D9. What were your most important activities or duties?

D10. What kind of business or industry was that in?
SECTION D: HEAD LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED IN QUESTION C1

D1. An occupation such as "truck driver," "maid," "keypunch operator," is what is needed here. See the objectives for C8 and C9.

D2. If R mentions any specific training, check YES. Do not probe vague answers except to determine whether the accurate response is YES, NO, or DON'T KNOW.

D4. "Places" may be public or private employment agencies, unions, prospective employers themselves, etc. Each different place counts as one place; multiple trips to same place count as one place.

D6. Try for at least month and year here. (Doesn't match 7)

D8-D10. See the objectives for C8 through C10.
D11. Were you working for someone else, yourself, or what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE 2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF 3. SELF ONLY

D12. (In your work for someone else,) did you work for the federal, state, or local government, a private company, or what?

1. FEDERAL GOV'T 2. STATE GOV'T 3. LOCAL GOV'T 4. PRIVATE NON-GOV'T

7. OTHER (SPECIFY): ________________________

D13. What happened to that job--did the company go out of business, were you laid off, or what?

D14. When did that (position/work situation) end?

INTERVIEWER: GET DATE (IF POSSIBLE), MONTH AND YEAR

D15. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: REFER TO D14 AND CHECK ONE

A. HEAD'S MOST RECENT POSITION/WORK SITUATION ENDED ON JANUARY 1, 1983 OR LATER

B. HEAD'S MOST RECENT POSITION/WORK SITUATION ENDED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1983 TURN TO P. 26, D20

D16. What was your final wage or salary when you left that (position/work situation)?

$ __________ PER __________

D17. And how many hours a week did you work?

_______ HOURS PER WEEK

D18. When did you start working in that (position/work situation) for (that employer/yourself)?

INTERVIEWER: GET DATE (IF POSSIBLE), MONTH AND YEAR
D11-D12. See the objectives for C4-C5.

D13. We have mentioned negative alternatives, but, of course, positive ones are perfectly acceptable.

D14. Dates are welcome here.

D16-D18. See the objectives for C90-C92.
D19. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: REFER TO D18 AND CHECK ONE

- A. HEAD'S MOST RECENT POSITION/WORK SITUATION
  STARTED ON JANUARY 1, 1983 OR LATER
  TURN TO WORK HISTORY SUPPLEMENT (PINK)

- B. HEAD'S MOST RECENT POSITION/WORK SITUATION
  STARTED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1983

D20. We're interested in how you spent your time from January through December 1983, regardless of whether or not you were employed. Did you take any vacation or time off during 1983?

1. YES  5. NO  GO TO D23

D21. How much vacation or time off did you take?

_______ DAYS _______ WEEKS _______ MONTHS

D22. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM _______ TO _______ FROM _______ TO _______

D23. Did you miss any work in 1983 because someone else in the family was sick?

1. YES  5. NO  GO TO D26

D24. How much work did you miss?

_______ DAYS _______ WEEKS _______ MONTHS

D25. When was that?

D26. Did you miss any work in 1983 because you were sick?

1. YES  5. NO  TURN TO P. 27, D29

D27. How much work did you miss?

_______ DAYS _______ WEEKS _______ MONTHS

D28. When was that?
D19. Here is another checkpoint that can invoke the WORK HISTORY SUPPLEMENT. QxQ's for the Supplement are located right after those for p. 17 of the Questionnaire.

D29. Did you miss any work in 1983 because you were on strike?

1. YES  
5. NO -> GO TO D32

D30. How much work did you miss?

DAYS WEEKS MONTHS + ___

D31. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM ______ TO ______ FROM ______ TO ______

D32. Did you miss any work in 1983 because you were unemployed and looking for work or temporarily laid off?

1. YES  
5. NO -> GO TO D35

D33. How much work did you miss?

DAYS WEEKS MONTHS + ___

D34. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM ______ TO ______ FROM ______ TO ______

D35. Were there some weeks in 1983 when you didn't have a job and weren't looking for one?

1. YES  
5. NO -> GO TO D38

D36. How much time was that?

DAYS WEEKS MONTHS + ___

D37. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM ______ TO ______ FROM ______ TO ______

D38. Then, how many weeks did you actually work on your main job(s) in 1983?

WEEKS IN 1983 DID NOT WORK AT ALL IN 1983 

TOTAL

IF TOTAL DOES NOT EQUAL 52 WEEKS OR 12 MONTHS, RECONCILE WITH R OR EXPLAIN BELOW:

D39. And, on the average, how many hours a week did you work on your main job(s) in 1983?

HOURS PER WEEK IN 1983

TOTAL
D40. (In addition to the weeks and hours worked you have just told us about,) did you (HEAD) have an extra job or other way of making money in 1983?

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D47. We are interested in how you (HEAD) have spent your time starting this year, January 1984 until the present. Have you missed any work this year because you were unemployed and looking for work or temporarily laid off?

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D40-D46. See instructions for C116-C122. Remember not to double count any work already listed at D38 and D39. Try to get estimates if your respondent cannot give exact figures.

D50. Have there been any weeks this year when you didn't have a job and weren't looking for one?

1. YES  5. NO  \[\rightarrow \text{GO TO D53}\]

D51. How much time was that?

\[\underline{\text{DAYS}} \quad \underline{\text{WEEKS}} \quad \underline{\text{MONTHS}}\]

D52. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM ______ TO ______ FROM ______ TO ______

D53. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE P. 24, D7 OR P. 25, D14

A. HEAD WORKED IN 1983 OR 1984

B. HEAD DID NOT WORK IN 1983 OR 1984 \[\rightarrow \text{TURN TO P. 30, D57}\]

D54. On your last job, how much time did it take you to get to work each day, door to door?

\[\underline{\text{HOURS ONE WAY}} \quad \underline{\text{OR}} \quad \underline{\text{MINUTES ONE WAY}} \quad \underline{\text{NONE}} \quad \underline{\text{HR/YR}} \quad \underline{\text{ACC}}\]

\[\rightarrow \text{TURN TO P. 30, D57}\]

D55. About how many miles was it to where you worked?

\[\underline{\text{MILES ONE WAY}}\]

D56. Did you use public transportation to get to work, (drive with your wife,) have a car pool, drive by yourself, walk, or what?

1. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION  2. DROVE WITH WIFE  3. CAR POOL  4. DROVE BY SELF  5. WALKED

7. OTHER (SPECIFY): ____________________________
D50-D52. See C126-C128.

D57. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT (SEE COVER SHEET)

1. HEAD IS UNDER AGE 45 → TURN TO P. 33, SECTION F
2. HEAD IS AGE 45 TO 64
3. HEAD IS AGE 65 OR OLDER

D58. Now I have some questions about retirement and planning for the future. At what age do you think you will retire from the main work you are now seeking?

AGE
97. NEVER
98. DON'T KNOW

D59. Do you think you will retire before you are 65?
1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW; DEPENDS

D60. We are interested in the income people expect to have when they retire. Let's look ahead to the time when you have reached 65. Will you be eligible for Social Security payments then?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW

D61. Will you be eligible for other retirement pensions when you are 65?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW

D62. Will you (and your wife) have any other sources of income if you retire at 65, such as income from interest, dividends, rent or annuities, veterans' benefits, or from part-time work?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 33, SECTION F
D57-D62. See C141-C146.
SECTION E: HEAD IS RETIRED, KEEPING HOUSE, STUDENT, PERMANENTLY DISABLED IN C1 AND IS NOT WORKING MORE THAN 10 HOURS PER WEEK

E1. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. HEAD IS RETIRED

☐ 5. HEAD IS PERMANENTLY DISABLED, KEEPING HOUSE, STUDENT, OR OTHER

GO TO E3

E2. In what year did you (HEAD) retire? __________

E3. During 1983, did you (HEAD) do any work for money?

1. YES

☐ 5. NO

OCC

IND

TURN TO P. 32, E12

E4. What was your occupation? What sort of work did you do?

_________________________________________________________

E5. What were your most important activities or duties?

_________________________________________________________

E6. What kind of business or industry was that in?

_________________________________________________________

E7. How many weeks did you work last year? ________________ WEEKS IN 1983

E8. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM ______ TO _______ FROM _______ TO ________

E9. About how many hours a week did you work? __________ HOURS PER WEEK IN 1983

E10. Are you still working?

1. YES

TURN TO P. 32, E12

☐ 5. NO

E11. What happened to that job--did the company go out of business, were you laid off, or what?

_________________________________________________________
SECTION E: HEAD IS RETIRED, KEEPING HOUSE, STUDENT, PERMANENTLY DISABLED IN C1 AND IS NOT WORKING MORE THAN 10 HOURS PER WEEK

E1. "Retired" takes precedence over "disabled," "keeping house," or "student."

E2. Accept R's definition of "retirement." Most will talk about when Head retired from main job and will tell us in E3-E9 about some minor jobs since that time. But Heads with substantial amounts of employment since retiring from main job may consider their retirement year to be the one in which they retired from the last regular job held involving a substantial number of working hours. Head's age at retirement is acceptable, but be sure you distinguish age from date. Don't abbreviate 1975 to read "'75"!

E3. "Work" may have been irregular part-time work or work on a full-time job prior to retirement or disablement. We are interested in any money-earning activity during 1983.

E7-E8. This is the total number of weeks during which any work was done in 1983.

E9. We want to be able to calculate the total hours of work done in 1983. If it was irregular, or Head had more than one job, you may need to take down more detail to make it clear.

E11. See C82.
E12. Are you thinking of getting (a/another) job in the future?

1. YES  5. NO  TURN TO P. 33, SECTION F

E13. When might that be? (How soon?)

E14. Will you have to get any training to qualify?

1. YES  5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW

E15. Have you been doing anything in the last four weeks to find a job?

1. YES  5. NO  TURN TO P. 33, SECTION F

E16. How many places have you been to in the last four weeks to find out about a job?

0. NONE  1. ONE  2. TWO  3. THREE  4. FOUR  5. FIVE OR MORE  8. DON'T KNOW
E12-E13. "Getting a job in the future" can mean in the immediate future or the distant future, on a regular basis or an irregular basis, full-time or part-time.
SECTION F: EMPLOYMENT OF WIFE/"WIFE"

● F1. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. HEAD IS MALE WHO NOW HAS WIFE/"WIFE" IN FU (REMEMBER: FEMALE FRIEND LIVING IN FU ONE YEAR OR MORE IS CONSIDERED "WIFE")

2. HEAD IS MALE WHO DOES NOT HAVE WIFE/"WIFE" IN FU NOW —— TURN TO P. 59, SECTION J

3. HEAD IS FEMALE —— TURN TO P. 59, SECTION J

● F2. We would like to know about what your (wife/friend) does—is she working now, looking for work, retired, keeping house, a student, or what?

1. WORKING NOW

2. ONLY TEMPORARILY LAID OFF

3. LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED

4. RETIRED

5. PERMANENTLY DISABLED

6. KEEPING HOUSE

7. STUDENT

8. OTHER (SPECIFY):

● F3. Is she doing any work for money now at all?

1. YES

5. NO —— TURN TO P. 57, SECTION H

● F4. Is she working more than 10 hours per week?

1. YES

5. NO —— TURN TO P. 57, SECTION H

TURN TO P. 34, F5
F1. Review again the definitions of Head, Wife, and "Wife" (see Glossary). All female friends who have been in the FU for a year or more OR since last year's interview and all legal wives are treated in the same manner. You will read the term "friend," however, for the "wives."

F2-F4. Sections F, G, and H apply to Head's Wife or "Wife." They are parallel to Sections C, D, and E which are for Head. Question objectives presented for Sections C, D, and E apply to similar questions in Sections F, G, and H.

See the employment question objective (C1) for definitions of WORKING NOW, UNEMPLOYED, RETIRED, etc.
F5. Does your (wife/friend) work for someone else, herself, or what?
- 1. SOMEONE ELSE
- 2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
- 3. SELF ONLY → GO TO F9

F6. (In her work for someone else,) does she work for the federal, state, or local government, a private company, or what?
- 1. FEDERAL GOV'T
- 2. STATE GOV'T
- 3. LOCAL GOV'T
- 4. PRIVATE, NON-GOV'T
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY): ______________________
- 9. NA; DK

F7. Is her current job covered by a union contract?
- 1. YES
- 2. NO → GO TO F9

F8. Does she belong to that labor union?
- 1. YES
- 5. NO

F9. What is your (wife's/friend's) main occupation? What sort of work does she do?
- Nursing (MS) She's a registered nurse

F10. What are her most important activities or duties?
- She does assisting of doctors and counseling of patients & also she assists in delivering babies.

F11. What kind of business or industry is that in?
- A medical clinic (MS) It's a private clinic run by a group of doctors
12. (On her main job,) is your (wife/friend) salaried, paid by the hour, or what?

1. SALARIED

3. PAID BY HOUR

7. OTHER

F13. How much is her salary?

$________ PER WEEK

$________ PER MONTH

OR

$________ PER YEAR

F14. What is her hourly wage rate for her regular work time?

$________ PER HOUR

GO TO F16

REG-HRLY

OR

F15. How is that?

both salaried

anything over

8 hrs a day is

by the hour

(Salary is 240/wk.

over 8 hrs/day

is $6 an hour)

F16. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE F5

A. WIFE/"WIFE" IS SELF-EMPLOYED ONLY ——> TURN TO P. 41, F63

B. ALL OTHERS

F17. Here are some questions about fringe benefits that workers sometimes get in addition to their wages. Please tell me whether your (wife/friend) gets any of these fringe benefits on her main job:

Does her employer pay for any medical, surgical, or hospital insurance that covers any illness or injury that might happen to her when she is not at work?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW

F18. Does she get full pay for sick days?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW

F19. Does she have any dental benefits on her main job?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW

F20. Does her employer pay for life insurance that would cover her if her death were not job related?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW
F21. Not counting holidays like Christmas and Labor Day, does she get paid vacation or personal days?

1. YES  
2.  
5. NO  
6.  
8. DON'T KNOW  

GO TO F23

F22: How much paid vacation or personal time does she get each year?

12 DAYS PER YEAR OR  
OR  

WEeks PER YEAR OR  
OR  

HOURS PER  
OR  

OTHER (SPECIFY):

F23. Would she get any leave (besides regular vacation time) from her main job if she had a baby?

1. YES  
2.  
5. NO  
6.  
8. DON'T KNOW  

GO TO F25

F24. Would that leave be paid or unpaid?

1. PAID  
2.  
5. UNPAID  
6.  
8. DON'T KNOW  

F25. If she were to take time off because she had a baby, would she have the right to go back to her present job or one that pays the same as her present job?

1. YES  
2.  
5. NO  
6.  
8. DON'T KNOW  

F26. Now I need to get some information about any pension or retirement plan your (wife/friend) may be eligible for at her place of work. Not including Social Security or Railroad Retirement, is she covered by a pension or retirement plan on her present job?

1. YES  
2.  
5. NO  
6.  
8. DON'T KNOW  

TURN TO P. 40, F59

F27. How many years has she been included in the main or basic pension plan?

# YEARS

OR

SINCE:  (YEAR)

# YRS

F28. Will she be covered by such a plan if she continues to work for this employer?

1. YES  
2.  
5. NO  
6.  
8. DON'T KNOW  

TURN TO P. 40, F59

F29. How many more years must she work for this employer to be included in this plan?

# MORE YEARS

TURN TO P. 40, F59
There is a law that states that once you have been in a pension plan for enough years, you can be sure of some pension benefits even if you leave that employer. This is called "vesting." Has your (wife/friend) worked under the main or basic plan long enough to earn this right to be "vested"?

- YES
- NO
- DON'T KNOW

F31. How many more years must she be included in this plan in order to eventually earn the right to receive some benefits from it at retirement even if she leaves her present employer?

More Years

F32. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

- A. WIFE/"WIFE" IS UNDER AGE 45
- B. WIFE/"WIFE" IS AGE 45 OR OLDER

F33. Is she making any contributions to her pension, such as by having money deducted from her pay?

- YES
- NO
- DON'T KNOW

F34. Is she required to contribute?

- YES
- NO
- DON'T KNOW

F35. What amount or percent of pay is she required to contribute?

$________ PER ________ OR ________% OF PAY

DON'T KNOW

F36. Does she also make voluntary contributions?

- YES
- NO
- DON'T KNOW

F37. What amount or percent of pay does she voluntarily contribute currently?

$________ PER ________ OR ________% OF PAY

DON'T KNOW
F38. How are the benefits for her pension determined--by a definite formula based on years of service or salary, or by the amount of money in her account, or in both ways?

1. DEFINITE BENEFIT FORMULA
2. BOTH
3. MONEY ACCUMULATED IN ACCOUNT
4. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 39, F44

F39. Does her employer make contributions to her account?

1. YES
2. NO
3. DON'T KNOW

GO TO F42

F40. What amount or percent of pay does her employer contribute to her account?

$________ PER ________ OR ______% OF PAY

DON'T KNOW

F41. At what age could she first receive retirement benefits that include her employer's contributions?

_______ AGE

F42. What is the approximate dollar amount in her account now? TOTAL $

$________

999998. DON'T KNOW

F43. How much could she take out of this account today if she were to leave this employer?

$________ OR ______% OF ACCOUNT BALANCE

DON'T KNOW
**F44. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE F38**

- **A. F38 IS CHECKED "DEFINITE BENEFIT FORMULA" OR "BOTH"**
- **B. F38 IS CHECKED "MONEY ACCUMULATED IN ACCOUNT"** → TURN TO P. 40, F54

**F45.** What is the formula for determining when she could receive full benefits—-is it based on her age, the number of years of service, a combination of age and years of service, or what?

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**F49.** Could your (wife/friend) retire before (___ AGE OR ___ YEARS) and receive part but not full retirement benefits from this plan?

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**F50.** What is the formula for determining the earliest date she could retire and begin drawing at least partial benefits—-is it based on her age, the number of years of service, a combination of age and years of service, or what?

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F54. At what age does your (wife/friend) expect to start receiving retirement benefits from this pension plan?

AGE

98. DON'T KNOW

96. NEVER; WON'T STAY LONG ENOUGH TO RECEIVE BENEFITS

F55. Some people can estimate what their pension will be in dollars per month or year, but others find it easier to estimate it as a fraction of their final pay. Can your (wife/friend) estimate what her pension from this plan will be, either way?

1. YES

5. NO; DON'T KNOW

GO TO F57

F56. How much will that be?

$_______ PER ________

OR

% OF PAY

OR

LUMP SUM $_______

OR

OTHER

ANNUAL $

F57. INTERVIEWER: SEE A3-A5 AND P. 2 OF COVERSHEET

A. (LEGAL) WIFE IN FU NOW

B. ALL OTHERS, INCLUDING "WIFE" IN FU

GO TO F59

LUMP SUM

F58. How much of her pension benefit would you receive if you were to live longer than your wife—all of it, some of it, or none of it?

1. ALL

3. SOME

5. NONE

7. OTHER (SPECIFY):

8. DON'T KNOW

F59. (In addition to the pension plan you already mentioned,) does your (wife/friend) have any tax-deferred compensation or savings plans on this job, such as a "thrift," a profit-sharing, or a Keogh plan?

1. YES

5. NO

TURN TO P. 41, F62

F60. Does her employer make contributions to any such plan for her?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 41, F62

F61. What amount or percent of pay does her employer contribute?

$_______ PER ________

OR

% OF PAY
F62. How many years altogether has your (wife/friend) worked for her present employer?

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F63. When did your (wife/friend) start working in her present (position/work situation)?

[INTERVIEWER: GET DATE (IF POSSIBLE), MONTH AND YEAR]

F64. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE F63

- A. WIFE'S/WIFE'S' PRESENT POSITION/WORK SITUATION
  STARTED ON JANUARY 1, 1983 OR LATER
- B. WIFE'S/WIFE'S' PRESENT POSITION/WORK SITUATION
  STARTED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1983

F65. Was this (position/work situation) supposed to be temporary or permanent when she first started?

- 1. TEMPORARY
- 2. PERMANENT
- 8. UNCERTAIN; DK

F66. What was her starting salary or wage at that time?

$ 240 PER week

F67. And how many hours a week did she work?

45 HOURS PER WEEK

F68. At the time your (wife/friend) started in her present (position/work situation), was it the only job opportunity she had, or did she choose it over something else?

- 1. ONLY JOB OPPORTUNITY
- 5. CHOSE OVER SOMETHING ELSE

F69. Would that other job have been in a different line of work?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO

F70. How much would it have paid?

$ 125 PER week

F71. And how many hours a week would that have been?

20 HOURS PER WEEK

F72. Why did she choose the (position/work situation) she did--was it for better pay, more job security, more promise for the future, or what?

It was full time.
F73. Did taking her present (position/work situation) involve moving to another house or city?

1. YES

F74. We want to know what your (wife/friend) was doing just before she started her current (position/work situation). Did she have another position with the same employer, was she unemployed and looking for work, temporarily laid off, working for another employer, self-employed, or what?

1. SAME EMPLOYER
2. DIFFERENT EMPLOYER
3. SELF-EMPLOYED
4. UNEMPLOYED AND LOOKING FOR WORK
5. TEMPORARILY LAID OFF
6. NO PREVIOUS JOB
7. OTHER (SPECIFY):

F75. When did that (position/work situation) end?

[INTERVIEWER: GET DATE (IF POSSIBLE), MONTH AND YEAR]

Sept. 2, 1983

F76. Was she working before that?

1. YES
5. NO

F77. Was she working for the same employer as she has now, a different one, or was she self-employed?

1. SAME
5. DIFFERENT
3. SELF-EMPLOYED

F78. When did that (position/work situation) end?

[INTERVIEWER: GET DATE (IF POSSIBLE), MONTH AND YEAR]

F79. What happened to that job—did the company go out of business, was she laid off, promoted, or what?

She quit for the job she has now—better work schedule

F80. On the whole, would you say her present job is better or worse than the one she had before?

1. BETTER
5. WORSE
3. SAME
A. WIFE'S/WIFE'S PREVIOUS POSITION/WORK SITUATION
ENDED ON JANUARY 1, 1983 OR LATER

B. WIFE'S/WIFE'S PREVIOUS POSITION/WORK SITUATION
ENDED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1983

F82. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE F74 OR F77

A. PREVIOUS POSITION WAS WITH SAME EMPLOYER

B. WAS PREVIOUSLY SELF-EMPLOYED

C. PREVIOUS POSITION WAS WITH DIFFERENT EMPLOYER

F83. Did she work for the federal, state, or local government, a
private company, or what?

1. FEDERAL GOV'T
2. STATE GOV'T
3. LOCAL GOV'T
4. PRIVATE NON-GOV'T

7. OTHER (SPECIFY): ____________________________

F84. What kind of business or industry was that in?

County hospital

F85. What was her occupation? What sort of work did she do?

Registered nurse

F86. What were her most important activities or duties?

She was evening OB nurse in the maternity ward

F87. What was her final wage or salary when she left that (position/
work situation)?

$ 7.00 PER hour

F88. And how many hours a week did she work?

45 HOURS PER WEEK

F89. When did she start working in that (position/work situation) for
that employer/herself) (that time)?

Nov. 1982 - around Thanksgiving

[Interviewer: Get date (if possible), month and year]
We're interested in how your (wife/friend) spent her time from January through December 1983. Did she miss any work in 1983 because you or someone else in the family was sick?

1. YES

How much work did she miss?

1. YES

When was that?

Did your (wife/friend) miss any work in 1983 because she was sick?

1. YES

How much work did she miss?

2. DAYS

When was that? in may

Did your (wife/friend) take any vacation or time off during 1983?

1. YES

How much vacation or time off did she take?

8. DAYS

When was that? all one day at a time - not lumped

Did your (wife/friend) miss any work in 1983 because she was on strike?

1. YES

How much work did she miss?

Did your (wife/friend) take any vacation or time off during 1983?

1. YES

How much vacation or time off did she take?

8. DAYS

When was that? all one day at a time - not lumped

Did your (wife/friend) miss any work in 1983 because she was on strike?
F103. Did your (wife/friend) miss any work in 1983 because she was unemployed and looking for work or temporarily laid off?

1. YES  5. NO  GO TO F106

F104. How much work did she miss?

______ DAYS  _______ WEEKS  _______ MONTHS

F105. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM _______ TO _______ FROM _______ TO _______

F106. Were there any weeks in 1983 when she didn't have a job and wasn't looking for one?

1. YES  5. NO  GO TO F109

F107. How much time was that?

______ DAYS  _______ WEEKS  _______ MONTHS

F108. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM _______ TO _______ FROM _______ TO _______

F109. Then, how many weeks did she actually work on her main job in 1983?

Turn to p. 46, F119

52 minus 10 days  WEEKS IN 1983

DID NOT WORK AT ALL IN 1983

F110. And, on the average, how many hours a week did she work on her main job in 1983?

45  HOURS PER WEEK IN 1983

TOTAL

IF TOTAL DOES NOT EQUAL 52 WEEKS OR 12 MONTHS, RECONCILE WITH R OR EXPLAIN BELOW:

F111. Did your (wife/friend) work any overtime which isn't included in that?

1. YES  5. NO  TURN TO P. 46, F113

F112. How many hours did that overtime amount to in 1983?

_______ OVERTIME HOURS IN 1983
F113. Did your (wife/friend) have an extra job or other way of making money in addition to her main job in 1983?

1. YES
5. NO
GO TO F119

F114. What did she do?

F115. How many weeks did she work on this job in 1983?

F116. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]
FROM ___ TO ___

F117. On the average, how many hours a week did she work on this job?

F118. Did she have any other extra jobs in 1983?

YES NO
ASK F114- F118 AGAIN
GO TO F119
ASK F114- F118 AGAIN
GO TO F119

F119. We are interested in how your (wife/friend) has spent her time starting this year, January 1984 until the present. Has she missed any work this year because she was unemployed and looking for work or temporarily laid off?

1. YES
5. NO
TURN TO P. 47, F122

F120. How much work has she missed?

_______ DAYS _______ WEEKS _______ MONTHS

F121. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]
FROM _______ TO _______ FROM _______ TO _______
F122. Have there been any weeks *this year* when she didn't have a job and wasn't looking for one?

1. YES  
5. NO → GO TO F125

F123. How much time was that?

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F124. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM ______ TO ______ FROM ______ TO ______

F125. About how much time does it take your (wife/friend) to get to work (at her present job) each day, door to door?

5 MINUTES ONE WAY

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F126. About how many miles is it to where your (wife/friend) works?

3 MILES ONE WAY

F127. Does she use public transportation to get to work, drive with you, have a car pool, drive by herself, walk, or what?

1. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION  
2. DRIVES WITH HEAD  
3. CAR POOL  
4. DRIVES BY SELF  
5. WALKS

7. OTHER (SPECIFY): ___________________________
F128. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT (SEE COVER SHEET)

1. WIFE/"WIFE" IS UNDER AGE 45 → TURN TO P. 59, SECTION J

2. WIFE/"WIFE" IS AGE 45 TO 64

3. WIFE/"WIFE" IS AGE 65 OR OLDER

F129. Now I have some questions about retirement and planning for the future. At what age do you think your (wife/friend) will retire from the main work she is now doing?

AGE

GO TO F131

97. NEVER
98. DON'T KNOW

F130. Do you think she will retire before she is 65?

1. YES  5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW; DEPENDS

F131. Will she be eligible for Social Security payments from her own work when she is 65?

1. YES  5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW

F132. Will she be eligible for retirement pensions from jobs other than her present main job when she is 65?

1. YES  5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW

F133. Now I have a question about retirement and planning for the future. At what age do you think your (wife/friend) will retire from the main work she is now doing?

AGE

97. NEVER
98. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 59, SECTION J

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SECTION G: WIFE/"WIFE" LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED IN F2

G1. What kind of job is your (wife/friend) looking for?

G2. Has she been doing anything in the last four weeks to find a job?
   1. YES  
   5. NO → GO TO G4

G3. How many places has your (wife/friend) been to in the last four weeks to find out about a job?
   0. NONE  1. ONE  2. TWO  3. THREE  4. FOUR  5. FIVE OR MORE  8. DON'T KNOW

G4. How long has she been looking for work?

G5. Has your (wife/friend) ever had a job?
   1. YES  
   5. NO → TURN TO P. 52, G18

G6. What was your (wife's/friend's) occupation on her last job? What sort of work did she do?

G7. What were her most important activities or duties?

G8. What kind of business or industry was that in?
SECTION G: WIFE/"WIFE" LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED IN F2

SECTION G: See Section D.
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G9. Was she working for someone else, herself, or what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE  2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF  3. SELF ONLY → GO TO G11

G10. (In her work for someone else,) did she work for the federal, state, or local government, a private company, or what?


G11. What happened to that job--did the company go out of business, was she laid off, or what?

__________________________

G12. When did that (position/work situation) end? MO YR

[INTERVIEWER: GET DATE (IF POSSIBLE), MONTH AND YEAR]

G13. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: REFER TO G12 AND CHECK ONE

A. WIFE'S/"WIFE'S" MOST RECENT POSITION/WORK SITUATION ENDED ON JANUARY 1, 1983 OR LATER

B. WIFE'S/"WIFE'S" MOST RECENT POSITION/WORK SITUATION ENDED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1983 → TURN TO P. 52, G18

G14. What was her final wage or salary when she left that (position/work situation)? $ _______________ PER _______________

G15. And how many hours a week did she work?

____________________ HOURS PER WEEK

G16. When did she start working in that (position/work situation) for (that employer/herself)?

[INTERVIEWER: GET DATE (IF POSSIBLE), MONTH AND YEAR]
G17. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: REFER TO G16 AND CHECK ONE

☐ A. WIFE'S/WIFE'S MOST RECENT POSITION/WORK
   SITUATION STARTED ON JANUARY 1, 1983 OR LATER—TURN TO WORK HISTORY SUPPLEMENT (PINK)

☐ B. WIFE'S/WIFE'S MOST RECENT POSITION/WORK
   SITUATION STARTED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1983—TURN TO P. 52, G18
G18. We're interested in how your (wife/friend) spent her time from January through December 1983, regardless of whether or not she was employed. Did she take any vacation or time off during 1983?

1. YES  
5. NO  
GO TO G21

G19. How much vacation or time off did she take?

1. YES  
5. NO  
GO TO G21

G20. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM _______ TO _______  FROM _______ TO _______

G21. Did your (wife/friend) miss any work in 1983 because you or someone else in the family was sick?

1. YES  
5. NO  
GO TO G24

G22. How much work did she miss?

1. YES  
5. NO  
GO TO G24

G23. When was that?

G24. Did your (wife/friend) miss any work in 1983 because she was sick?

1. YES  
5. NO  
GO TO G27

G25. How much work did she miss?

1. YES  
5. NO  
GO TO G27

G26. When was that?

G27. Did your (wife/friend) miss any work in 1983 because she was on strike?

1. YES  
5. NO  
TURN TO P. 53, G30

G28. How much work did she miss?

1. YES  
5. NO  
GO TO G28

G29. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM _______ TO _______  FROM _______ TO _______
G30. Did your (wife/friend) miss any work in 1983 because she was unemployed and looking for work or temporarily laid off?

1. YES

5. NO → GO TO G33

G31. How much work did she miss?

DAYS

WEEKS

MONTHS

G32. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM _______ TO _______ FROM _______ TO _______

G33. Were there some weeks in 1983 when she didn’t have a job and wasn’t looking for one?

1. YES

5. NO → GO TO G36

G34. How much time was that?

DAYS

WEEKS

MONTHS

G35. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM _______ TO _______ FROM _______ TO _______

G36. Then, how many weeks did your (wife/friend) actually work on her main job(s) in 1983?

_____________ WEEKS IN 1983

DID NOT WORK AT ALL IN 1983

TOTAL

TURN TO P. 54, G44

G37. And, on the average, how many hours a week did your (wife/friend) work on her main job(s) in 1983?

_____________ HOURS PER WEEK IN 1983

IF TOTAL DOES NOT EQUAL 52 WEEKS OR 12 MONTHS, RECONCILE WITH R OR EXPLAIN BELOW:
G38. (In addition to the weeks and hours you have just told us about,) did your (wife/friend) have an extra job or other way of making money in 1983?

1. YES
5. NO → GO TO G44

G39. What did she do?

G40. How many weeks did she work on this job in 1983?

G41. When was that?
[Interviewer: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE] FROM ___ TO ___

G42. On the average, how many hours a week did she work on this job?

G43. Did she have any other extra jobs in 1983?

ASK G39-G43 AGAIN → GO TO G44

G44. We are interested in how your (wife/friend) has spent her time starting this year, January 1984 until the present. Has she missed any work this year because she was unemployed and looking for work or temporarily laid off?

1. YES
5. NO → TURN TO P. 55, G47

G45. How much work has she missed?

_______ DAYS _______ WEEKS _______ MONTHS

G46. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]
FROM ___ TO ___ FROM ___ TO ___
G47. Have there been any weeks this year when she didn't have a job and wasn't looking for one?

1. YES  
5. NO \rightarrow GO TO G50

G48. How much time was that?

___ DAYS ___ WEEKS ___ MONTHS

G49. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]
FROM ______ TO ______ FROM ______ TO ______

G50. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE P. 49, G5 OR P. 50, G12

A. WIFE/WIFE WORKED IN 1983 OR 1984
B. WIFE/WIFE DID NOT WORK IN 1983 OR 1984 \rightarrow TURN TO P. 56, G54

G51. On your (wife's/friend's) last job, how much time did it take her to get to work each day, door to door?

HOURS ONE WAY \rightarrow MINUTES ONE WAY NONE \rightarrow TURN TO P. 56, G54

G52. About how many miles was it to where she worked?

___ MILES ONE WAY

G53. Did your (wife/friend) use public transportation to get to work, drive with you, have a car pool, drive by herself, walk, or what?

1. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
2. DROVE WITH HEAD
3. CAR POOL
4. DROVE BY SELF
5. WALKED

7. OTHER (SPECIFY):
G54. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT (SEE COVER SHEET)

1. WIFE/"WIFE" IS UNDER AGE 45 → TURN TO P. 59, SECTION J

2. WIFE/"WIFE" IS AGE 45 TO 64

3. WIFE/"WIFE" IS AGE 65 OR OLDER

G55. Now I have some questions about retirement and planning for the future. At what age do you think your (wife/friend) will retire from the main work she is now seeking?

AGE

97. NEVER
98. DON'T KNOW

G56. Do she think you will retire before she is 65?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW; DEPENDS

G57. Will she be eligible for Social Security payments from her own work when she is 65?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW

G58. Will she be eligible for other retirement pensions of her own when she is 65?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 59, SECTION J
SECTION H: WIFE/"WIFE" RETIRED, KEEPING HOUSE, STUDENT, PERMANENTLY DISABLED IN F2 AND IS NOT WORKING MORE THAN 10 HOURS PER WEEK

H1. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

☐ 1. WIFE/"WIFE" IS RETIRED (REMEMBER: FEMALE FRIEND LIVING IN F1 ONE YEAR OR MORE IS CONSIDERED "WIFE")

☐ 5. WIFE/"WIFE" IS PERMANENTLY DISABLED, KEEPING HOUSE, STUDENT, OR OTHER — GO TO H3

H2. In what year did your (wife/friend) retire? _______

H3. During 1983, did your (wife/friend) do any work for money?

☐ 1. YES

☐ 5. NO

TURN TO P. 58, H12

H4. What was her occupation? What sort of work did she do?

H5. What were her most important activities or duties?

H6. What kind of business or industry was that in?

H7. How many weeks did your (wife/friend) work last year?

WEEKS IN 1983

H8. When was that? [INTERVIEWER: GET DATES IF POSSIBLE]

FROM _______ TO _______ FROM _______ TO _______

H9. About how many hours a week did she work?

HOURS PER WEEK IN 1983

H10. Is she still working?

☐ 1. YES — TURN TO P. 58, H12

☐ 5. NO

H11. What happened to that job—did the company go out of business, was she laid off, or what?

SECTION H: WIFE/"WIFE" RETIRED, KEEPING HOUSE, STUDENT, PERMANENTLY DISABLED IN F2 AND IS NOT WORKING MORE THAN 10 HOURS PER WEEK

SECTION H: See Section E.
H12. Is your (wife/friend) thinking of getting (a/another) job in the future?

1. YES

5. NO  TURN TO P. 59, SECTION J

H13. Has your (wife/friend) been doing anything in the last four weeks to find a job?

1. YES

5. NO  TURN TO P. 59, SECTION J

H14. How many places has she been to in the last four weeks to find out about a job?

0. NONE  1. ONE  2. TWO  3. THREE  4. FOUR  5. FIVE OR MORE  8. DON'T KNOW
SECTION J: HOUSEWORK AND FOOD

- **J1. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT**

  1. HEAD IS MALE WHO NOW HAS WIFE/"WIFE" IN FU (REMEMBER: FEMALE FRIEND LIVING IN FU ONE YEAR OR MORE IS CONSIDERED "WIFE")
  2. HEAD IS MALE WHO DOES NOT HAVE WIFE/"WIFE" IN FU NOW --> GO TO J3
  3. HEAD IS FEMALE --> GO TO J3

- **J2.** About how much time does your (wife/friend) spend on housework in an average week--I mean time spent cooking, cleaning, and doing other work around the house?
  
  15 HOURS PER WEEK

- **J3.** About how much time do you (HEAD) spend on housework in an average week? (I mean time spent cooking, cleaning, and doing other work around the house?)
  
  10 HOURS PER WEEK

- **J4. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT**

  1. FU HAS HEAD (AND WIFE/"WIFE") ONLY --> TURN TO P. 60, J8
  2. FU HAS ANY OTHER MEMBER (INCLUDE EVERYONE ELSE REGARDLESS OF AGE OR RELATIONSHIP TO HEAD)

- **J5.** Does anyone else here in the household help with the housework?

  1. YES
  5. NO --> TURN TO P. 60, J8
SECTION J: HOUSEWORK AND FOOD

J2-J3. If there are roomers or boarders living in the HU, time spent by FU members cleaning these rooms should not be counted in the questions. This is considered income-producing work and should be included in Section C, D, or E (for the Head) or Section F, G, or H (for the Wife/"Wife"). If R is unable to separate the time, make a note that time spent cleaning the boarders' rooms is included in the housework hours.

J4. Be sure to check the second box and follow the skip instruction if there is any FU member living in the FU now besides Head (and Wife/"Wife"); that includes children of any age, even babies.

J5. Count here only housework that is done by FU members for FU members. Routine outside house and grounds maintenance and/or yard work are acceptable, but gardening time that generates food for sale or FU consumption should not be included here. Also exclude time devoted solely to children and repairing or renovating the house. If R has a difficult time giving you a precise number of hours per week in response to these questions, replies such as "all the time," "a few hours a week," "just a few minutes a day," etc., are acceptable.

J6. Some FU members may not have a Person Number (movers-in and Splitoff FU members). Just leave the Person Number column blank in such cases, but make sure we can tell which person it is without writing the name in the questionnaire.
J8. Did you (or anyone else now living in your family) receive government food stamps last month?

1. YES

J9. For how many members of your family were stamps issued?

J10. How many dollars' worth of food stamps did you get?

$________ PER MONTH

J11. In addition to what you bought with food stamps, did you (or anyone else in your family) spend any money on food that you use at home?

YES ☐ NO ☐ → GO TO J13

J12. How much? [IF R LIVES WITH NON-FU MEMBERS, PROBE: Is that only your (FU's) share of the food?]

$ __________ PER WEEK ☐ OR $ __________ PER MONTH ☐

J13. Do you have any food delivered to the door which isn't included in that?

YES ☐ NO ☐ → GO TO J15

J14. How much do you spend on that food?

$ __________ PER WEEK ☐ OR $ __________ PER MONTH ☐

J15. About how much do you (or anyone else in your family) spend eating out, not counting meals at work or at school?

$ __________ PER WEEK ☐ OR $ __________ PER MONTH ☐

J16. How much do you (or anyone else in your family) spend on food that you use at home in an average week? [IF R LIVES WITH NON-FU MEMBERS, PROBE: Is that only your (FU's) share of the food?]

$ 200 OR $ __________ PER WEEK ☐ OR $ __________ PER MONTH ☐

J17. Do you have any food delivered to the door which isn't included in that?

YES ☐ NO ☐ → GO TO J19

J18. How much do you spend on that food?

$ __________ PER WEEK ☐ OR $ __________ PER MONTH ☐

J19. About how much do you (and everyone else in your family) spend eating out, not counting meals at work or at school?

$ 0 OR $ __________ PER WEEK ☐ OR $ __________ PER MONTH ☐

TURN TO P. 61, J20
J8-J19. This series of questions concerns food cost(s) for the FU only.

In some cases there may be non-FU members who live and/or eat with the family. We need food cost figures for our FU only. If extra eaters can't be sorted out please make marginal note giving the sex and age of any extra eaters, e.g. "Amounts at J16 and J18 include food for non-FU female, age 35 and non-FU male age 41."

J9. Sometimes, some FU members are eligible for food stamps while other FU members are not. Probe for who gets the stamps. Please make a note in the margin of who it is. If the R includes nonFU members here, (for example, former Splitoff daughter with own cover sheet lives in the HU), do not count them here.

J10. This represents the cash value of the stamps for FU Members only.

J11, J12, J16. Food bought elsewhere and eaten at home belongs here. This includes groceries and carry-out prepared foods bought at a grocery, delicatessen, restaurant, etc. that are brought home and eaten at home.

Note that J12/J16 asks for a weekly or monthly figure for all the persons now living in the FU. If the respondent asks, we do not want to include expenditures on items such as toothpaste, soap, paper towels, dog food, etc.

If the weekly food bill seems unreasonably high or low to you, use the probe built into the question, "Is this only your (FU's) share of the food?" or repeat the question emphasizing "...food that you use at home in an average week?"

J13-J14/ J17-J18. Food delivered to the HU and eaten at home belongs here. Again, it may be groceries (milk, eggs, etc.) or prepared ready-to-eat food (pizza, meals-on-wheels, etc.); the distinction from J12 and J16 is that service is included in the cost of the food.

J15,J19. Food that is both bought and eaten elsewhere, as at a restaurant, belongs here.

We do not want to include special events (parties, wedding receptions, etc.), or lunches eaten at restaurants during the working day.
J20. Did you (or anyone else in your family) use government food stamps at any time in 1983?

[Diagram with options: YES, NO → TURN TO P. 62, SECTION K]

J21. How many dollars' worth of stamps did you get in 1983?

$\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ PER MONTH OR $\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ PER TWO WEEKS

J22. For how many months did you use food stamps in 1983?

\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ MONTHS

J23. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: REFER TO J22 AND CHECK ONE

[Checkboxes: A. RECEIVED FOOD STAMPS FOR LESS THAN 12 MONTHS OF 1983
B. RECEIVED FOOD STAMPS ALL 12 MONTHS OF 1983 → TURN TO P. 62, SECTION K]

J24. Which months were those?

__________________________________________________________
NOTE: Be sure you have specified a time period for each amount you list. Is the amount per week? Per month? Per two weeks? Or what? There is great variety in people's food expenditures, and often the time period is not at all obvious to us.

J20. "Commodity stamps" is a regional term used in place of "food stamps." Commodity stamps are issued by the local government, whereas food stamps are issued by the federal government. If R mentions commodity stamps, they should be included here.

J21. This is the cash value of the stamps.

J22. If the family received stamps irregularly, make a note to this effect. Find out how many times R got them, rather than how many months. If stamps were used all year, "all" is an acceptable answer.
SECTION K: INCOME

K1. To get an accurate financial picture of people all over the country, we need to know the income of all the families that we interview.

K1a. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE C8-C9

1. HEAD IS A FARMER OR RANCHER
   ☒ 5. HEAD IS NOT A FARMER OR RANCHER → GO TO K5

K2. What were your total receipts from farming in 1983, including soil bank payments and commodity credit loans? $ _________ A

K3. What were your total operating expenses, not counting living expenses? $ _________ B

K4. That left you a net income from farming of? (A - B =) $ _________ C

K5. Did you (or anyone else in the family there) own a business at any time in 1983 or have a financial interest in any business enterprise?

   1. YES → INTERVIEWER: THESE WORK HOURS MUST BE REPORTED!
   5. NO → TURN TO P. 63, K11

K6. What kind of business is that?

K7. What connection did you (and other members of your family) have with this business?

K8. Did you (or anyone in the family there) put in any work time for this business in 1983?

   1. YES → INTERVIEWER: THESE WORK HOURS MUST BE REPORTED!
   5. NO → GO TO K9

K9. Was it a corporation or an unincorporated business, or did you have an interest in both kinds?

   1. CORPORATION
   2. UNINCORPORATED
   3. BOTH
   8. DON'T KNOW
   TURN TO P. 63, K11

K10. How much was your (family's) share of the total income from the business in 1983—that is, the amount you took out plus any profit left in?

$ _________ IN 1983
Note: We match the work sections with the income section for both Head and Wife. Any money listed in K2-K22 and K50 must be accompanied by corresponding work hours in Section C/D/E for Head and Section F/G/H for Wife/"Wife."

If either Head or Wife/"Wife" reported working during 1983 in the employment sections (C-H), there must be income from those hours in Section K.

Amounts asked for in Section K should be before taxes.

K1. You will know from information obtained in Section C whether Head is a farmer or rancher. We consider "rancher" and "farmer" synonymous terms. If Wife/"Wife" helped out on the farm, we should have her work hours in Section (F/G/H).

K2. The following are included here as receipts from normal farming operations:
   a) money from sale of cash crops;
   b) receipts from sale of livestock, dairy products, poultry, eggs, fruits, and vegetables;
   c) soil bank payments;
   d) receipts from commodity credit loans which count as income because they guarantee that the farmer will receive a set price for his crop.

Do not include as farming receipts:
   a) money from sale of land (this is not considered income from farming)—we would pick it up later at K67;
   b) rent from tenant farmers—see K23a;
   c) crop loans (this is not considered income).

K3. Farm operating expenses may include:
   a) expenses for feed, seed, lime, fertilizer, insurance, fuel, tires, repairs to trucks and farm machinery, rent for machinery, crop storage, irrigation water, ginning, veterinary expenses, etc.;
   b) livestock purchases;
   c) wages for employees;
   d) custom work (price paid for work done by a man who brings his own machinery);
   e) depreciation;
   f) interest on loans;
   g) property taxes (but not federal income taxes).

K4. Farm income equals total receipts (see K2) minus operating expenses (see K3). Doing the subtraction and then asking K4 will enable you to discover omissions and correct any errors on the spot.
SECTION K: INCOME

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1. HEAD IS A FARMER OR RANCHER

5. HEAD IS NOT A FARMER OR RANCHER → GO TO K5

K2. What were your total receipts from farming in 1983, including soil bank payments and commodity credit loans? $_______ A

K3. What were your total operating expenses, not counting living expenses? $_______ B

K4. That left you a net income from farming of? (A - B =) $_______ C

K5. Did you (or anyone else in the family there) own a business at any time in 1983 or have a financial interest in any business enterprise?

1. YES → TURN TO P. 63, K11

5. NO → TURN TO P. 63, K11

K6. What kind of business is that?

K7. What connection did you (and other members of your family) have with this business?

K8. Did you (or anyone in the family there) put in any work time for this business in 1983?

1. YES → INTERVIEWER: THESE WORK HOURS MUST BE REPORTED!

5. NO → GO TO K9

K9. Was it a corporation or an unincorporated business, or did you have an interest in both kinds?

1. CORPORATION 2. UNINCORPORATED 3. BOTH 8. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 63, K11

K10. How much was your (family's) share of the total income from the business in 1983—that is, the amount you took out plus any profit left in? $___________ IN 1983
K5. We do not want to include stock ownership in the answer to this question! This question refers to anyone in the FU who had income from a business. If other than Head is involved, please specify which FU member(s) in the margin.

K6-K7. In past years, amounts have often been given at K10 that have puzzled us. These questions should help stop the panic button by giving us more detail about the business.

K8. This question is crucial. If the Head has actually put in work time, these hours should be reported in sections C/D/E. For the Wife/"Wife," sections F/G/H should contain the work hours.

K9. If R does not seem to understand question, check DON'T KNOW. If some FU member has partnership or partial interest in a business, but doesn't know whether the business is incorporated or not, make a marginal note giving what information you can.

K10. The amount given here is before taxes, but after expenses, if any, have been deducted. If part of this amount is counted as Head's salary and another part as profit from the business, give us both sums separately in K10 and tell us which is which.

If the Wife or other FU member is paid wages or salary by the unincorporated business, that should also be labeled and included here.

If only the total amount is known, but not directly related to each person in the FU, write in the total amount and which people received it.
K11. (Other than the unincorporated business we have just talked about) did you (HEAD) earn any money from wages and salaries in 1983?

1. Yes
5. No

K12. How much did you (HEAD) earn altogether from wages and salaries in 1983, that is, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things?

$25,000 IN 1983

K13. In addition to this, did you have any income from bonuses, overtime, tips, or commissions?

YES
NO
GO TO K16

K13a. How much was that?

$____________ IN 1983

K14. Did you have any income from bonuses, overtime, tips, or commissions?

YES
NO
GO TO K16

K15. How much was that?

$____________ IN 1983

K16. I'm going to be reading you a list of other sources of income you might have. Did you (HEAD) receive any other income in 1983 from professional practice or trade? (For each "yes" to K16, ask K17, K18 and K19.)

K17. How much was it?

K18. During how much of 1983 did you get this income?

INTERVIEWER:

1) A ROOMER OR BOARDER MUST BE A NON-FU MEMBER;
2) SOMEONE IN THIS FU MUST DO WORK FOR THIS MONEY; AND
3) THESE WORK HOURS MUST BE REPORTED.

INTERVIEWER:

THESE WORK HOURS MUST BE REPORTED!
K11. Ask K11 even though Head is retired. Here is where we can catch small amounts from part-time jobs for such Heads.

K12. This question applies only to current Head of the FU. For most wage-earners this is the income reported on the W2 form(s). It should include income from a second job if Head had one. Be careful of the following:

(a) fixed salary rates: If Head now makes $10,000 a year, this doesn't necessarily mean that he actually made $10,000 in 1983. He may, for example, have had a raise in September or may have started work after graduating from college in June. We want total 1983 wages/salary, not the current salary rate.

(b) complicated work history: If Head had several jobs and was unemployed during part of the year, you may have to help reconstruct this income.

(c) self-employed Heads: The wages and salaries that unincorporated businessmen pay themselves should not be listed here; this should have been recorded at K10. However, wages they get from some other job should be included at K12.

Make sure if an amount is given for both K10 and K12 that it is not the same figure recorded twice. Probe to find out in such cases.

K13-K13a. Note the phrase "in addition to this." If Head has already included some or all of the income from these sources in K12, it should not be included here.

K14-K15. Those whose source of income is commissions only, for example, should report their earnings here.

K16a. PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE: Self-employed doctors, lawyers, CPAs, etc. are examples. Income from consulting for a business firm or government should be included.

TRADE: Self-employed plumbers, radio repairmen, etc. are examples. A carpenter may receive wages from a construction company and also do independent work in the evenings; the evening work should be included here. Income already included at K10 or K12 should not be included here.

Income before taxes but after expenses is what we need here.
K11. (Other than the unincorporated business we have just talked about) did you (HEAD) earn any money from wages and salaries in 1983?

1. YES

K12. How much did you (HEAD) earn altogether from wages and salaries in 1983, that is, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things?

$25,000 IN 1983

K13. In addition to this, did you have any income from bonuses, overtime, tips, or commissions?

YES

K13a. How much was that?

$______________ IN 1983

K14. Did you have any income from bonuses, overtime, tips, or commissions?

YES

GO TO K16

K15. How much was that?

$______________ IN 1983

K16. I'm going to be reading you a list of other sources of income you might have. Did you (HEAD) receive any other income in 1983 from professional practice or trade?

(FOR EACH "YES" TO K16, ASK K17, K18 AND K19.)

INTERVIEWER:
1) A ROOMER OR BOARDER MUST BE A NON-FU MEMBER;
2) SOMEONE IN THIS FU MUST DO WORK FOR THIS MONEY; AND
3) THESE WORK HOURS MUST BE REPORTED.
K16b. FARMING or MARKET GARDENING: If farming is Head's primary occupation, the income should go at K2-K4 and not be repeated here; but if most of the Head's income is from a source other than farming, you should include the amount from farming here. If Head's second job was farming (reported in C116-C122 or D40-D45), the income belongs here.

K16c. ROOMER OR BOARDERS: Basically this is money paid by non-FU members who live and/or eat with the FU.

We want net income here, i.e. the money received minus expenses. However, if R cannot separate out the food costs, tell us the age and sex of the boarder(s) and we will do some figuring.

Stress "roomers" or "boarders" in the question to indicate the source of the income.

There is, presumably, some work involved in having roomers and/or boarders so if there is income reported in response to this question there should be work hours mentioned in Section C/D/E or F/G/H. Be aware that if there has been no work mentioned, you are probably dealing with "rent income" which is asked after this in K23a.

NOTE: Money paid for rent, room or board by an FU member is not included as income here. However, a former splitoff who has returned home is considered a separate FU, so the amount he pays his parents for room and board (if any) would be recorded in K16c or K23a on his parents' interview.

K17-K19. At K17 and K18, it is very important to tell us whether the amounts given are weekly, monthly, annually, or what.

For income received on an annual basis (such as a retainer payment of $100 per year) we have no problem. Otherwise, we need something like "$50 per month from January through June," "$25 per week for the whole year," "$10 per month for August and September," etc.

At K19, we have provided a reminder to get work hours for any income reported here.
K20. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: REFER TO P. 20, C116 OR P. 28, D40 AND CHECK ONE

- A. HEAD HAD EXTRA JOB IN 1983
- B. HEAD HAD NO EXTRA JOB IN 1983 → GO TO K23

K21. Have you included your earnings from the extra job(s) in the amounts we just talked about?

- YES → GO TO K23
- NO

K22. How much did you earn from your extra jobs in 1983?

$__________ IN 1983

K23. Did you (HEAD) receive any (other) income in 1983 from rent?

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K26. Did you (HEAD) receive any income in 1983 from ADC or AFDC?

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K20-K22. This sequence is designed to help you make sure that IF R has reported work hours on extra jobs that we get the income from them.

K23. Income from dividends, interest and rent are usually received by Head and Wife jointly. If they are, please include the total here in K23 rather than in the Wife's income sections.

K23a. RENT: Head may own real estate that is rented to others. The income should be net, i.e., after expenses are deducted but before taxes.

Once again, here is the place to report money paid to the Head or Wife by nonFU members who are in the HU when the Head or Wife cannot report work hours for the money. Usually, rent payments by a former Splitoff who has his/her own cover sheet should be reported here.

K23b. DIVIDENDS: Dividends are the amounts paid to people who own stock in corporations.

If R owns a small incorporated business, he may have taken profits out of the business by paying a dividend to himself on his common stock. These dividends, and also income received on any other stocks he may own, belong here.

"Dividends" on insurance policies are not income and should not be included.

INTEREST: Receipts here should include interest from all kinds of savings accounts, income from government and corporate bonds, interest on mortgages owned (not those R is paying on), as well as interest received on personal loans made.

TRUST FUNDS: A trust fund is money invested by a person or group of persons for another person known as a beneficiary. If Head is a beneficiary, these payments belong here.

K26. You may find it helpful to check with your state welfare office to find out categories and designations of welfare and/or public assistance that are available in your state.

Because many Rs don't know the category of their aid, it is also helpful to ask for the check colors and colors of ink used on each to help identify the type of payment Head is receiving.
K20. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: REFER TO P. 20, C116 OR P. 28, D40 AND CHECK ONE

A. HEAD HAD EXTRA JOB IN 1983

B. HEAD HAD NO EXTRA JOB IN 1983 → GO TO K23

K21. Have you included your earnings from the extra job(s) in the amounts we just talked about?

YES → GO TO K23

NO

K22. How much did you earn from your extra jobs in 1983?

$_____________ IN 1983

K23. Did you (HEAD) receive any (other) income in 1983 from rent?

K24. How much was it?

K25. During how much of 1983 did you get this income?

a. RENT

b. dividends, interest, trust funds, or royalties?

K26. Did you (HEAD) receive any income in 1983 from ADC or AFDC?

K27. During which months of 1983 did you get this income?

K28. How much was it?

a. ADC, AFDC

b. Supplemental Security Income (the gold/tan/yellow checks)?

c. other welfare?
K26a. ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) covers needy mothers with young children and no husband.

AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) covers families where the father is present in the household but unemployed.

Even though ADC and AFDC are supported by federal grants-in-aid, there is great variation among the 50 states in the number of dollars received by those covered under these programs.

You should read ADC and AFDC to Rs, even though they are in uppercase letters. We are very much interested in getting a good estimate of this form of welfare, as distinct from all other types of welfare, so make sure that if the family is covered by a number of programs that the dollar amount for ADC/AFDC is separate from all other forms of public welfare.

K26b. SUPPLEMENTAL SECURITY INCOME (gold/tan/yellow checks): Three categories formerly covered separately are now included in Supplemental Security Income; these were OAA (Old Age Assistance), AB (Aid to the Blind), and APTD (Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled).

The green Supplemental Security Income checks however, belong at B5, not here, as they are given to the FU to help pay heating costs.

K26c. OTHER WELFARE covers general assistance usually funded by state and local governments. This is a catchall covering the needy who are not eligible for the "categorical" welfare programs asked about at K26a & K26b. If Head and Wife receive the "other" welfare jointly, include it here rather than in the Wife's income.
K29. Did you (HEAD) (or anyone else in the family there) receive any income in 1983 from Social Security?

| YES | NO | GO TO K35 |

K30. Who was that?

| 1st PERSON | 2nd PERSON | 3rd PERSON |

K31. Was that disability, retirement, survivor’s benefits, or what?

INTERVIEWER:
ALL SOCIAL SECURITY RECEIVED BY ANY FAMILY MEMBER MUST BE REPORTED HERE

| RELATION TO HEAD | PERSON NUMBER | RELATION TO HEAD | PERSON NUMBER | RELATION TO HEAD | PERSON NUMBER |
| 1. DISABILITY | | 1. DISABILITY | | 1. DISABILITY | |
| 2. RETIREMENT | | 2. RETIREMENT | | 2. RETIREMENT | |
| 3. SURVIVOR’S BENEFITS | | 3. SURVIVOR’S BENEFITS | | 3. SURVIVOR’S BENEFITS | |
| 7. OTHER: | | 7. OTHER: | | 7. OTHER: | |

K32. How much was it?

$300

K33. During which months of 1983 did (you/he/she) get this income?

ALL OR ALL OR ALL OR

FROM ___ TO ___ FROM ___ TO ___ FROM ___ TO ___

K34. Anyone else?

| YES | NO | ASK K30-K34 AGAIN | GO TO K35 |

K35. Did you (HEAD) receive any (other) income in 1983 from a serviceman’s, widow’s, or survivor’s pension from the Veterans Administration?

| YES | NO | TURN TO P. 65, K38 |

K36. How much was it? $_____ PER _____

K37. During which months of 1983 did you get this income?

ALL OR FROM ___ TO ___
K29-K30. SOCIAL SECURITY: We now want to collect Social Security information about all FU members here, due to possible double-counting of survivors' benefits.

K31-K32. The size of benefits is based on the amount one contributes while working before collecting benefits. OASDHI is the abbreviation for all benefits coming under the Social Security Program (Old Age, Survivors, Disability, and Health Insurance). Generally, there are three types of regular benefits, not counting Medicare:

1) Benefits paid to those 65 or older who are "insured" and retired. Such benefits are paid to anyone who has paid the Social Security tax for a specified time period.
2) Workers 50 or older who become disabled, as well as certain groups of disabled children, are eligible for disability benefits.
3) Survivors' benefits are paid to widows or widowers whose spouses were covered. Unmarried children under 18 and/or full-time students are also paid a certain allowance.

K33. Here again, we are interested in when payments started and/or stopped.

K35-K37. VETERANS PENSIONS: There are various types of armed service benefits and state and federal government pensions.

1) Disability pension: for a permanent injury received while in military service.
2) Retired serviceman's pension: an officer or enlisted man is eligible for such a pension after 20 years' service, even though he may be under 40 years of age.
3) Widow's or Survivor's Pension: paid to the wife (or husband) and dependents of a deceased serviceman.
K38. Did you (HEAD) receive any (other) income in 1983 from other retirement pay, pensions, or annuities?

YES

NO → GO TO K42

K39. How much was it? $____________ PER __________

K40. During which months of 1983 did you get this income?

ALL ☐ OR ☐ FROM _____ TO _____

K41. How many of these other pensions (not including Veterans Administration pensions) did you get?

__________ TOTAL NUMBER OF NON-VA PENSIONS

K42. Did you (HEAD) receive any (other) income in 1983 from unemployment compensation?

K43. How much was it?

a. UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

K44. During which months of 1983 did you get this income?

a. UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

b. workers compensation?

c. alimony?

d. child support?

e. help from relatives?

f. Anything else? (SPECIFY):

Sold a vehicle
d a big truck

$ 3000

Per yr FROM _____ TO _____

K38-K41. OTHER RETIREMENT PAY: Some retired people will be receiving deferred compensation from funds set up by companies for their employees.

PENSIONS: Private pensions from previous employers will be the main income source which fits in here.

ANNUITIES: Pay received from a retirement insurance (annuity) policy will go under this category, usually financed personally.

K42a. UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: All 50 states participate in this program which is administered by the states, with the funds coming mostly from employer contributions and the federal government. Even though all states cover workers, there is a great variation among states in the amount of benefits. Agricultural workers, family workers, domestic servants in private homes, and the self-employed are sometimes ineligible for these benefits.

K42b. WORKERS COMPENSATION: Money received for medical care and partial replacement of lost wages for workers injured in the course of their employment.

K42c. ALIMONY: Payments to an ex-spouse (i.e. our Head) as a result of a divorce; do not include child support here.

K42d. CHILD SUPPORT: If the ex-spouse (i.e. our Head) is (also) receiving child support payments, note these here. Be careful that child support is not confused with AFDC payments. If Child Support is received by Wife/"Wife," it should be listed at K54-K56.

K42e. HELP FROM RELATIVES: Include money from family members related to Head or Wife who are not FU members. Be sure this amount isn't double-counted with rent received from former Splitoff children.
K38. Did you (HEAD) receive any (other) income in 1983 from other retirement pay, pensions, or annuities?

   YES

   NO  GO TO K42

K39. How much was it? $__________ PER ________

K40. During which months of 1983 did you get this income?

   ALL    OR    FROM    TO

K41. How many of these other pensions (not including Veterans Administration pensions) did you get?

   _______________ TOTAL NUMBER OF NON-VA PENSIONS

K42. Did you (HEAD) receive any (other) income in 1983 from unemployment compensation?

   YES

   NO

K43. How much was it? $__________ PER ________

K44. During which months of 1983 did you get this income?

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- Sold a vehicle, a big truck

(last page, note)

\[\text{Into good example}\]
ANYTHING ELSE (SPECIFY):

1. Training Program Allowances: Various Manpower Development Acts provide vocational training to individuals, as well as paying them subsistence allowances. Unemployed teenagers are sometimes receiving this form of income, which should be included here if they are Heads.

2. Illegal Sources of Income: This is indeed income and we would be happy to have it if R mentions it. If you can get them, any work hours involved would be greatly appreciated!

3. Education benefits: Payments made directly to Head, not those paid to a school. (GI Bill)

4. Family allotments—dependents of servicemen on active duty receive these allotments from the government. If R has told you that her son or husband is in the service, be alert for an answer which belongs here.

5. Government grants of any kind

Please be sure that this income is not double counted, that is, that it has not already been reported. Do not include tax refunds since this is not additional income.
K45. Did anyone (else) not living with you help (you/your family) out by giving you money during 1983?

YES [Diagram: Circle]

NO

GO TO K47

K46. How much did that amount to last year? $ __________ IN 1983

K47. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

A. HEAD IS MALE WHO HAS WIFE/"WIFE" IN FU (REMEMBER: FEMALE FRIEND LIVING IN FU ONE YEAR OR MORE IS CONSIDERED "WIFE")

B. HEAD IS MALE, DOES NOT HAVE WIFE/"WIFE" IN FU → TURN TO P. 69, K57

C. HEAD IS FEMALE → TURN TO P. 69, K57

K48. Did your (wife/friend) have any income during 1983?

YES

NO → TURN TO P. 69, K57

K49. Was any of it earnings from her work?

YES

NO → GO TO K51

K50. How much did she earn altogether from work in 1983, that is, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things?

$ 14,000 IN 1983

INTERVIEWER: WORK HOURS MUST BE REPORTED FOR THIS INCOME!

K51. Did she receive any unemployment compensation in 1983?

YES

NO → TURN TO P. 69, K54

K52. How much was that? ___________ IN 1983

K53. During which months of 1983 did she get this income?

ALL OR FROM _______ TO _______
K45-K46. Note that these questions apply to financial help to any FU member, not just the Head.

Financial help can include irregular amounts of income from unrelated individuals outside the FU, including gifts (cash only), or payments to the Wife/"Wife" from an ex-spouse for housing, utilities, etc.

Do not count loans (which have to be paid back and, therefore, are not increasing the income of the FU).

K48. This includes Wife's/"Wife's" income from all sources.

K49-K50. Remember that work hours in section (F/G/H) imply income here and vice versa.

Make sure Wife's/"Wife's" income from all work sources is recorded.

If some or all of the Wife's/"Wife's" income is from work in the family business, it may already be included at K10. If this is the case, make a note "included in business income" in the margin.
K54. Did she have any income in 1983 from interest, welfare, pensions, child support, or any other source?

YES

NO → TURN TO P. 69, K57

K55. What was it from?

_____________ SOURCE ______________

K56. How much did that amount to in 1983?

$ __________________________ $ __________________________
K54-K56. We are interested here in any other 1983 income except Social Security, not just the sorts of income mentioned in the question. Examples would be alimony, rents, money from relatives, etc., as long as they are received by the Wife/"Wife".

It is common practice for an owner of common stock to list some shares in his/her spouse's name. If a male Head has indicated that he is a stock or bond owner, include here any interest or dividend income that may be reported in his Wife's/"Wife's" name. If any interest, dividends, or rent was previously reported as joint income, do not include it (again) here.

If Wife/"Wife" receives checks from Social Security, this should be reported at K29-K33, not here!
K57. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

K58. DID SOMEONE MOVE IN OR OUT OR DIE?

NO

YES

Cora Belle, Remember?

K59. DID LAST YEAR'S HEAD OR WIFE/WIFE MOVE OUT OR DIE?

NO

YES

ADD TO GRID

K60. DID SOMEONE OTHER THAN THIS YEAR'S HEAD OR WIFE/WIFE MOVE IN?

NO

YES

ADD TO GRID

K61. DID THIS PERSON MOVE IN BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1983?

NO

YES

K62. IS THIS PERSON 16 YEARS OLD OR OLDER?

NO

YES

K64. OTHER FU MEMBER

RELATIONSHIP TO HEAD | CURRENT AGE | PERSON NUMBER
---|---|---
A | daughter | 21 | 04
A | daughter | 19 | 05
A | daughter | 18 | 06
D | mother-in-law | 70 | 71
E
F

K65. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE K64 GRID ABOVE

K66. IS SOMEONE LISTED IN K64 GRID?

YES

NO

TURN TO P. 70, K67

TURN TO P. 76, K83
K64. OTHER FU MEMBER GRID--TO BE PRELISTED AND UPDATED
FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS IN THE QUESTIONNAIRE

The Other FU Member section(s) seem to cause interviewers the
MOST TROUBLE every year.

We have altered the format this year to help you get every
FU member in the Grid who belongs there.

We need this information for each and every eligible Other
FU member, regardless of income and we will send the
interview back to you for completion or have a telephone
interviewer in Ann Arbor recontact the respondent if you
have not obtained Other FU Member information for every
eligible person in an FU.

TO PRE-EDIT

For Reinterview Cover Sheets (blue)
Before the interview, enter in the "Other FU Member Grid"
the relationship to Head of all FU Members 16 or older
(except current Head or Wife), from the family listing label
on page 2 of the Cover Sheet. Estimate each person's age,
based on information from the 1983 Cover Sheet, and enter
the Person Number, as well.

For Splitoff Cover Sheets (yellow)
Pre-editing is impossible for splitoffs, because the family
listing can't be obtained until you begin the interview.

K57-K63. Correctly checking this sequence should tell you
whether or not you need to add anyone to the K64 grid
during the interview.

K64. For splitoffs, you must enter into the grid during the
interview all FU members age 16 or older except Head
and Wife. We want last year's income for these FU
members even if they were not living together during
1983. Be very careful about "Wives" vs. "Girlfriends"
here--very seldom have a girlfriend and Head been
living together for a year or more. Therefore, almost
always she is a "Girlfriend," not a "Wife," and should
be entered in the Grid here.

(See cases L and M in Appendix 1)

Stress someplace that we are interested in last
year's income for anyone who was in the FU as
much as 1 day during the previous year.

Discuss FU vs OTHER FU MEMBER
OTHER FU MEMBER A

K67. RELATIONSHIP TO HEAD: Daughter
AGE: 21
PERSON NUMBER: 04

K68. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

A. THIS PERSON IS DECEASED
B. THIS PERSON IS NOT DECEASED

K69. We would like to know about what (INDIVIDUAL) does--is (he/she) working now, looking for work, retired, a student, keeping house, or what? (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY.)

1. WORKING NOW
2. ONLY TEMPORARILY LAID OFF
3. LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED
4. RETIRED
5. PERMANENTLY DISABLED
6. KEEPING HOUSE
7. STUDENT
8. OTHER (SPECIFY):
9. DON'T KNOW

K70. During 1983 did (he/she) have a full-time or part-time job (not counting work around the house)?

FULL-TIME JOB
PART-TIME JOB
DID NOT HAVE A JOB

K71. What kind of work did (he/she) usually do?

FIRST JOB

Salesgirl in ice cream store

$400 IN 1983

SECOND JOB

$_______ IN 1983

K72. About how much money did (he/she) earn from that job last year?

$400 IN 1983

K73. About how many weeks did (he/she) work on that job last year?

8 WEEKS IN 1983

K74. During the weeks that (he/she) worked, about how many hours did (he/she) usually work per week?

25 HOURS PER WEEK IN 1983

K75. Did (he/she) have any other jobs?

ASK K71-K75 FOR SECOND JOB

YES

ASK K71-K75 FOR NEXT JOB

NO

ASK K71-K75 FOR P. 71, K76

NO

TURN TO P. 71, K76
K67-K81. Regarding "Other FU Member" information: if R really doesn't know and the Other FU Member's income is significant, try to get this information from the Other FU Member himself/herself, or from someone else in the FU who does know this information.

BUT don't hold up interview(s) because of spotty Other FU Member information. Try to get the information within a few days of the main interview.

K70-K75. If this individual's employment was irregular, try to get as much information as you can about each job in 1983.

K71. The occupations for these individuals need not be so specific as those for Heads and Wives; we don't code them, but do use them to help us assign missing income data.

K72. List income from each job here.

K73. This figure should be the number of weeks in which any work was done.

K74. If this individual's employment was irregular and R can't give hours per week, try to get an estimate of the total number of hours worked in 1983 at that job.

NOTE: Pages 72-75 of the Questionnaire are not repeated here, since they are identical to pages 70 and 71. However, for this interview, pages 72-73 would be filled out for Julie, pages 74-75 for Sharon, and a Supplemental Other FU Member form would be included for Lyla.
K76. Did (he/she) have any (other) income, such as pensions, welfare, interest, gifts, or anything else, last year?

Yes

No → Go to K80

K77. What was that from?

Gift from grandfather for college

K78. How much was that last year?

$3000 IN 1983

K79. Any other income?

Yes

No

ASK K77-K79 AGAIN

ASK K77-K79 AGAIN

GO TO K80

K80. During 1983 was (he/she) enrolled in school as a full-time or part-time student?

1. FULL-TIME STUDENT

3. PART-TIME STUDENT

5. NOT ENROLLED IN SCHOOL

K81. What is the highest grade or year of school that (he/she) has completed?

2 yrs. Grade/year

Jr. College

K82. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE K64 GRID

A. MORE THAN 1 "OTHER FU MEMBER" LISTED IN K64 GRID → TURN TO P. 72, K67

B. NO ADDITIONAL "OTHER FU MEMBERS" LISTED IN K64 GRID → TURN TO P. 76, K83

TAXABLE: L A

TX

TRANSFER:

WRKhrs
K76-K79. Here "income" refers to amounts in addition to those recorded at K72, and should not include labor income; all income from work should be included at K72.

Retired or disabled adults in the FU are likely to have income from pension plans or Supplemental Security Income (SSI). If they receive Social Security, it must be listed in K29-K33.

If R mentions "pension," be sure that he/she is not referring to Social Security or to Supplemental Security Income.

If R mentions "welfare," ask whether the welfare is ADC, AFDC, or some other kind. GET THE EXPLICIT SOURCE WHENEVER POSSIBLE. Income from interest, dividends, and trust funds should also be included here.

K80. This should be asked for each "Other FU Member" even if they had a full time job in 1983.

K81. Note the word "completed."

NOTE: Additional Other FU Member forms (blue) are provided in case there are more than three such persons in the FU. Be sure to put the 8-digit ID number in the boxes provided, along with other requested information. When you have completed the supplemental section(s), tuck them inside the completed questionnaire.
ASK EVERYONE

K83. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: SEE COVER SHEET, P. 2

A. FU MEMBER(S) 15 OR YOUNGER IN FU DURING 1983

B. NO FU MEMBERS 15 OR YOUNGER IN FU DURING 1983 → TURN TO P. 77, K90

K84. Did anyone else 15 or younger living there in 1983 have any income in 1983?

YES → TURN TO P. 77, K90

NO

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PLEASE NOTE: These questions are only for children 15 and under who lived in the FU in 1983. Any older person should be listed in the grid at K64 and have an accompanying "Other FU Member" section filled out.

K84-K89. These questions are important for gathering information about anyone else who might have received income. Sometimes children who are very young make money doing odd jobs, have trust funds, a paper route, do babysitting, etc.
K90. Some people can save on income taxes if they have expenses they can itemize and deduct, such as property taxes, interest payments, and charitable contributions. Did you itemize deductions on your 1983 federal income tax?

1. YES
2. NO

K91. Now I have a few questions about your health. Would you (HEAD) say your health in general is excellent, very good, good, fair, or poor?

1. EXCELLENT
2. VERY GOOD
3. GOOD
4. FAIR
5. POOR
6. DON'T KNOW

K92. Compared to two years ago, that is, since 1982, would you say that your health is better, worse, or about the same now as it was then?

1. BETTER
2. WORSE
3. ABOUT THE SAME

K93. Do you (HEAD) have any physical or nervous condition that limits the type of work or the amount of work you can do?

1. YES
2. NO

K94. Does it limit your work a lot, somewhat, or just a little?

1. A LOT
2. SOMEWHAT
3. JUST A LITTLE

K95. Were you (HEAD) a patient in a hospital overnight or longer at any time during 1983?

1. YES
2. NO

K96. How many nights were you in a hospital altogether during 1983?

NIGHTS IN 1983
There are two ways of deducting expenses for federal income taxes.

1) the standard deduction ($2300 for single, $4600 for married) is an amount allowed taxpayers automatically for expenses. Those who file forms 1040EZ or 1040A use the standard deduction.

2) itemized deductions are used when the taxpayer's expenses exceed the standard deduction amount allowed. Persons who are buying their own homes, e.g., usually itemize, since the amount of interest paid is probably greater than the standard deduction.

These questions refer only to work-related limitations.
K97. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. HEAD IS MALE WHO NOW HAS WIFE/"WIFE" IN FU (REMEMBER: FEMALE FRIEND LIVING IN FU ONE YEAR OR MORE IS CONSIDERED "WIFE")
   □ 2. HEAD IS MALE, DOES NOT HAVE WIFE/"WIFE" IN FU NOW → TURN TO P. 79, K104
   □ 3. HEAD IS FEMALE → TURN TO P. 79, K104

K98. Would you say your (wife's/friend's) health in general is excellent, very good, good, fair, or poor?
   1. EXCELLENT  2. VERY GOOD  3. GOOD  4. FAIR  5. POOR  8. DON'T KNOW

K99. Compared to two years ago, that is, since 1982, would you say that her health is better, worse, or about the same now as it was then?
   1. BETTER  5. WORSE  3. ABOUT THE SAME

K100. Does your (wife/friend) have any physical or nervous condition that limits the type of work or the amount of work she can do?
   1. YES  5. NO → GO TO K102

K101. Does it limit your (wife's/friend's) work a lot, somewhat, or just a little?
   1. A LOT  3. SOMewhat  5. JUST A LITTLE

K102. Was your (wife/friend) a patient in a hospital overnight or longer at any time during 1983?
   1. YES  5. NO → TURN TO P. 79 K104

K103. How many nights was she in a hospital altogether during 1983?
   _______ NIGHTS IN 1983
K98-K103. See K91-K96
ASK EVERYONE

K104. During the past year, has anyone in the family there received medical care which has been or will be paid for by Medicare or Medicaid (Medi-Cal, Medical Assistance, Welfare, Medical Services)?

1. YES
5. NO → GO TO K106

K105. Which program was it?

1. MEDICARE
2. MEDICAID, MEDI-CAL, MEDICAL ASSISTANCE, WELFARE, MEDICAL SERVICES

7. OTHER (SPECIFY): _________________________
8. DON'T KNOW

K106. Did you (or anyone else in the family there) get any other money in 1983—like a big settlement from an insurance company, or an inheritance?

1. YES
5. NO → GO TO K108

K107. How much did that amount to?

$ 25,000 IN 1983

K108. Did you give anyone who was not living with you at the time any money in 1983 toward their support?

1. YES
5. NO → TURN TO P. 80, K113

K109. How many? ____________

Any son - 1

K110. How much money was that altogether in 1983?

$ 2,500 IN 1983

K111. (Were any of these people/was that person) dependent on you for more than half of their total support?

1. YES
5. NO → TURN TO P. 80, K113

K112. How many? ____________
K104. This refers to all FU members!

K105. Medicaid is not medical insurance such as Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Unlike the Medicare program, Medicaid is administered by states and has different names in different states. In most states it is called Medicaid and is administered through the state or county medical assistance department. However, at various times and places, it has been referred to under the following titles:

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K106-K107. These questions apply to anyone in the FU, and any kind of income not already covered. If you are not sure whether a sum belongs here, please specify a source in the margin. (Example: R sold his cottage.)
ASK EVERYONE

K104. During the past year, has anyone in the family there received medical care which has been or will be paid for by Medicare or Medicaid (Medi-Cal, Medical Assistance, Welfare, Medical Services)?

1. YES 5. NO → GO TO K106

K105. Which program was it?

1. MEDICARE 2. MEDICAID, MEDI-CAL, MEDICAL ASSISTANCE, WELFARE, MEDICAL SERVICES

7. OTHER (SPECIFY): ____________________________ 8. DON'T KNOW

K106. Did you (or anyone else in the family there) get any other money in 1983—like a big settlement from an insurance company, or an inheritance?

1. YES 5. NO → GO TO K108

K107. How much did that amount to?

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K108. Did you give anyone who was not living with you at the time any money in 1983 toward their support?

1. YES 5. NO → TURN TO P. 80, K113

K109. How many? __________

K110. How much money was that altogether in 1983?

$ 2,500 IN 1983

K111. Were any of these people/was that person) dependent on you for more than half of their total support?

1. YES 5. NO → TURN TO P. 80, K113

K112. How many? __________
K108-K112. This series of questions refers to anyone who can be claimed for tax purposes, as well as any other persons who receive support from this family and live outside the FU. We want the total dollar amount that the family--not just the Head--contributed for outside support in 1983.

Alimony and child support which an FU member pays out should be included here. Don't include charities.

K110. Cash only; exclude clothes, toys, etc.

K111-K112. These questions refer to dependents who can be claimed for tax purposes, such as a child in college, an aged parent in an institution, or others dependent on this FU who live outside the FU.

K112. The number listed here cannot be greater than the number listed at K110.
K113. We need a rough measure of savings and assets you may have that we haven't already talked about. What about real estate other than your main home, such as a second home, land, rental real estate, or money owed to you on a land contract—do you (or anyone in your family living there) have any of those?

1. YES (RQ) 5. NO → GO TO K118

K114. If you sold all that and paid off any debts on it, how much could you realize on it?

$30,000 → GO TO K118

$30,000

9999998. DON'T KNOW 9999997. REFUSED

K115. Would it amount to $25,000 or more?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW → GO TO K118

K116. $100,000 or more?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DK → GO TO K118

K117. $1,000 or more?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DK

K118. What about the value of what you own on wheels, like cars, trucks, a motor home, a trailer, or a boat—what are they worth, minus anything you still owe on them?

20,000

9999998. DON'T KNOW 9999997. REFUSED

K119. Would they amount to $5,000 or more?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW → TURN TO P. 81, K122

K120. $25,000 or more?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DK → TURN TO P. 81, K122

K121. $1,000 or more?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DK
K113-K161. These questions are new this year and may be included every three or four years from now on. In contrast to our usual income questions, this series asks for estimates of the amount of the FU's wealth. We have tried to group different ways in which wealth can be held by families into categories that "hang together" in the mind of the R.

K113. Asks about all real estate other than the main home (we found out about that in the B section) and farm and business property (we ask about that at K122-K126.) Land contract amounts to be reported here include only amounts that are owed to R, not amounts that R owes to others because he/she has bought a house from them.

K114. Note that in this and the other questions that follow, it is the net amount of equity that we want, that is, the value of these holdings minus any debt that remains on them.

K115-K117. For reluctant R's, this series attempts a ballpark estimate of the worth of the property, although we'd very much prefer to get a "guesstimate" at K114.

K118. Note here again that we want the net value of these vehicles. If R replies that he/she has no vehicles, simply enter "zero" in the space provided for the answer. A trailer lived in by the FU isn't included here.

If the family owns a second home, for example, a trailer in Florida on a piece of property, make sure that the value of the trailer is not double-counted in the amount at K114.

K119-K121. Again, these questions attempt a rough estimate of the value of these assets for those who can't or won't report an amount.
K122. Do you (or anyone in your family living there) own part or all of a farm or business?

1. YES

5. NO

GO TO K127

K123. If you sold all that and paid off any debts on it, how much could you realize on it?

$            

GO TO K127

9999998. DON'T KNOW

9999997. REFUSED

K124. Would it amount to $25,000 or more?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW

GO TO K127

K125. $100,000 or more?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DK

GO TO K127

K126. $1,000 or more?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DK

GO TO K127

K127. Do you (or anyone in your family living there) have any shares of stock in publicly held corporations, mutual funds, or investment trusts, including stocks in IRA's?

1. YES

5. NO

TURN TO P. 82, K132

K128. If you sold all that and paid off everything you owed on it, how much would you have?

$ 20,000

TURN TO P. 82, K132

9999998. DON'T KNOW

9999997. REFUSED

K129. Would it amount to $10,000 or more?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 82, K132

K130. $100,000 or more?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DK

TURN TO P. 82, K132

K131. $1,000 or more?

1. YES

5. NO

8. DK

TURN TO P. 82, K132
K122-K123. Here again we want the net value of the farm or business, including property, equipment, etc., after mortgages and other debt on them has been subtracted.

K127-K128. Here we lump together several kinds of stocks that the FU may have. Sometimes stocks are bought "on the margin" with borrowed money, so we want the R to subtract out any such debt for K128.
K132. Do you (or anyone else in your family living there) have any money in checking or savings accounts, money market funds, certificates of deposit, government savings bonds, or Treasury bills, including IRA's?

1. YES

5. NO  GO TO K137

K133. If you added up all such accounts for all of your family living there, about how much would they amount to right now?

$2,560

GO TO K137

999998. DON'T KNOW

999997. REFUSED

K134. Would they amount to $10,000 or more?

1. YES

5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW

GO TO K137

K135. $100,000 or more?

1. YES  5. NO  8. DK

GO TO K137

K136. $1,000 or more?

1. YES  5. NO  8. DK

GO TO K137

K137. Do you (or anyone in your family living there) have any other savings or assets, such as bonds, rights in a trust or estate, cash value in a life insurance policy, or a valuable collection for investment purposes?

1. YES

5. NO  TURN TO P. 83, K142

K138. If you sold that and paid off any debts on it, how much would you have?

$9,000

GO TO P. 83, K142

9999998. DON'T KNOW

9999997. REFUSED

K139. Would it amount to $10,000 or more?

1. YES

5. NO  8. DON'T KNOW

TURN TO P. 83, K142

K140. $100,000 or more?

1. YES  5. NO  8. DK

TURN TO P. 83, K142

K141. $1,000 or more?

1. YES  5. NO  8. DK
K132-K133. These items are usually associated with banks.

K137-K138. Again, we want the net value of these items. Sometimes people borrow money from a bank to buy such assets, betting that the value of these will increase more than the interest they have to pay on the loan.

The current "cash value" of a life insurance policy is the amount that the holder would get if he/she were to cancel the policy today, not the amount the beneficiary would get if the holder died--that's the "face amount." Certain kinds of life insurance (e.g., term insurance) have no cash value. Most other kinds do. If the policyholder has had the insurance for a long time, then the cash value may almost equal the face amount.

By "valuable collection," we have in mind valuable art, coins, antiques, etc. Don't worry about small collectors, such as many stamp collectors are, however.
K142. Do you (HEAD) have any rights in pensions from previous jobs?

1. YES ☒

5. NO ➔ GO TO K145

K143. Can you tell me either what benefits those pensions will provide or what amount of money is accumulated in them?

$ __________ PER __________ % OF PAY

OR LUMP SUM $ __________

OR OTHER __________

ANNUAL $ ☐

LUMP SUM ☐

K144. About how many years of employment does that represent?

5 YEARS

K145. Aside from the debts that we have already talked about, do you (or anyone in your family living there) currently have any other debts, such as for credit card charges, student loans, medical or legal bills, or on loans from relatives?

1. YES ☒

5. NO ➔ TURN TO P. 84, K150

K146. If you added up all of these debts (for all of your family living there), about how much would they amount to right now?

$ __________

999998. DON'T KNOW

999997. REFUSED

K147. Would they amount to $5,000 or more?

1. YES ☐

5. NO ➔ 8. DON'T KNOW

K148. $25,000 or more?

1. YES ☐

5. NO ☐ 8. DK

K149. $1,000 or more?

1. YES ☐ 5. NO ☐ 8. DK

TURN TO P. 84, K150
The question refers to pensions other than the ones we exhaustively covered in Section C.

We want a fast estimate of what the pension(s) is/are worth. We have provided several ways for the R to report this value. If the Head is retired, he/she should include here pension benefits received currently, even if they were already reported in the income questions.

The reply here should represent the number of years the former employee was in the pension plan.

These questions attempt an estimate of any debts the FU might have, other than the ones on the assets mentioned in this section and the mortgage(s) on the dwelling mentioned in Section B. In addition to the categories mentioned in K145, other kinds of debts should be included here, too.
84

K150. Now we're interested in where people's assets come from. Have you (or anyone in your family living there) ever inherited any money or property?

1. YES 5. NO  

K151. What year did you receive that? 1970 OR NOT YET

K152. How much was it worth altogether, at that time?

$20,000 9999998. DON'T KNOW 9999997. REFUSED

K153. Would it amount to $10,000 or more?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW

K154. $100,000 or more?  

K155. $1,000 or more?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DK

K156. Did you ever inherit any other money or property?

YES  
ASK K151- K156 AGAIN 
NO  
GO TO K157

K157. What about future inheritances--are you fairly sure that you (or someone in your family living there) will inherit some money or property in the next ten years?

1. YES 5. NO  

K158. How much would that amount to?

$ 9999998. DON'T KNOW 9999997. REFUSED

K159. Would it amount to $25,000 or more?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW

K160. $100,000 or more?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DK

K161. $1,000 or more?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DK
K150-K156. Here we shift gears from asking about current assets and wealth that families might have to questions about how this wealth may have been acquired. Inheritance is one of the most important ways.

K151. The "NOT YET" box is for those who have inherited but haven't yet gotten the money. Such amounts should be reported in K158.

K152. Note that we want the amount the estimate was worth at the time it was received by the FU.

K156. We want to know about all inheritances received by the FU. *Exclude inheritances in an "earlier paper".*

K157. People who have inherited but haven't received the money yet should include that inheritance here. The "fairly sure" wording is a bit vague, but we want to softpedal as much as possible any painful speculations R's might be forced to make regarding when their parents or other relatives might die.

K158. We realize that it's hard to tell what the value might be of something you haven't yet received, especially since the R isn't expected to know exactly when this event might occur. Just a ballpark estimate is fine here.
EXERCISE J

1. At K16c Head tells you his daughter pays them rent now since she got her job. Under what condition would you include that rent as part of Head’s income?

1a. Under what condition would you not include it?

2. At K48 Head says his wife had some income during 1983. When you ask K49 “Was any of it earnings from her work?”, he says no, it was all Social Security. What do you do?

3. Look at page 69 of the questionnaire in the QxQ’s. Look at page 2 of both the 1983 and 1984 cover sheets for the Snyder family. Why isn’t William Lunk listed in the grid at K64, since he seems to have moved out?

4. At K106 and K107, your respondent tells you about the truck he sold last year for $3,000. But you remember that he had already told you about that $3,000 in K42f. What do you do?

5. At K127, Head says he doesn’t have any stock or anything like that but his father-in-law who lives with the family does. Are you interested in the father-in-law’s stock?
   YES  NO

6. Head and Wife now live alone. Wife’s 13-year-old son by her first marriage used to live in the FU, but last September he went to live with his father. How do you mark K83?

   A. FU MEMBER(S) 15 OR YOUNGER IN FU DURING 1983
   B. NO FU MEMBERS 15 OR YOUNGER IN FU DURING 1983 — TURN TO P. 77, K90

Check answers in Appendix 2.
SECTION L: NEW WIFE

L1. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. HEAD HAS NEW WIFE/WIFE THIS YEAR (REMEMBER: FEMALE FRIEND LIVING IN FU ONE YEAR OR MORE IS CONSIDERED "WIFE")
   - HEAD IS FEMALE — TURN TO P. 87, SECTION M

   5. HEAD IS MALE WITH NO WIFE/WIFE — TURN TO P. 87, SECTION M

   5. HEAD IS MALE WITH SAME WIFE/WIFE AS IN 1983 — TURN TO P. 87, SECTION M

L2. How many grades of school did your (wife/friend) finish?

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L3. Did she have any other schooling?
   1. YES   5. NO — GO TO L8

L4. What other schooling did she have?

L5. What college was that?

L6. Does she have a college degree?
   1. YES   5. NO — GO TO L8

L7. Does she have any advanced degrees?
   1. YES   5. NO

L8. How much education did your (wife's/friend's) father have?

L9. How much education did your (wife's/friend's) mother have?
SECTION L: NEW WIFE

L1. A New Wife is a Wife who was not in the household last year, a last year's female Head who has married, or the Wife of the Head in a new split-off family.

A girlfriend who has become a New Wife by living in the FU since the 1983 interview or (for a year or more) should be asked about in this section also.

Remember, if you are interviewing the New Wife/Wife instead of the Head, you will reword the questions to read "you" instead of "your (wife/friend)."

L2. High School Equivalence Certificate or GED is considered 12 grades of school.

L3-L4. "Other schooling" here might include apprentice training, training under some federal retraining program, adult education, secretarial school, beauty school, etc.

L5. If in college right now, make a note in the margin and give years completed so far.

We need the name of the college in order to determine if it is an academic college, a trade or technical school, or what. If you think it might not be an academic college, probe for information about the type of schooling and enter it in L4.
L10. How many years altogether has your (wife/friend) worked for money since she was 18?

YEARS

00. NONE

TURN TO P. 87, SECTION M

L11. How many of these years did she work full-time for most or all of the year?

YEARS

ALL

TURN TO P. 87, SECTION M

L12. During the years that she was not working full-time, how much of the time did she work?

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L10. This is the number of years in which any work was done, not the total time worked; for instance, if New Wife/"Wife" worked 2 months in 1976 and 6 months in 1978, that is 2 years worked.

L11. 35-40 hours or more per week is our definition of full-time.

L12. What we need here is enough information to calculate what proportion of full-time, year-around work New Wife/"Wife" did. Thus, for each year New Wife/"Wife" didn't work full-time (L10 minus L11) we need to know:

1) how much of the year New Wife/Wife worked (all year, summer, 6 months, 3 weeks, etc.), and

2) whether it was full time, half time, 30 hours/week, 3 hours/day, etc.
SECTION M: NEW HEAD

M1. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT

1. HEAD IS A NEW HEAD THIS YEAR (REMEMBER: ALL NEW SPLITOFF FU'S HAVE NEW HEADS)

5. HEAD IS THE SAME HEAD AS IN 1983

M1a. EXACT TIME NOW: 1:08

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M2. Now I have some questions about your (HEAD'S) family and past experiences. Where did your father and mother grow up? (FROM BIRTH TO 18 YEARS OF AGE)

FATHER: ___________________________
NAME OF STATE; COUNTY; OR TOWN
COUNTRY, IF FOREIGN

MOTHER: ___________________________
NAME OF STATE; COUNTY; OR TOWN
COUNTRY, IF FOREIGN

M3. What was your (father's/surrogate's) usual occupation when you were growing up?

M4. Thinking of your (HEAD's) first full-time regular job, what did you do?

M5. Have you had a number of different kinds of jobs, or have you mostly worked in the same occupation you started in, or what?
SECTION M: NEW HEAD

M1. See page 2 of the cover sheet to see if the FU has a New Head. FILL OUT THIS SECTION FOR ALL HEADS NEW THIS YEAR EVEN IF THEY HAVE BEEN HEADS BEFORE. For instance: a 1968 female Head marries in 1970 and becomes Wife, then she is divorced in 1983 and by the time of the 1984 IW she becomes Head again. Ask the New Head Section about her.

All new splitoff families are considered to have a New Head.

NEVER SKIP A SPLITOFF HEAD OUT OF SECTION M--HE/SHE IS ALWAYS A NEW HEAD.

M1a. Don't forget to record your ending time here.

M2. If New Head had numerous guardians while growing up, ask about those with whom New Head lived longest. Note we want the state and county or nearest town where New Head's mother and father (or guardian) grew up.

M3. If New Head did not live with his/her father, then the question applies to the male head of the family with whom he/she grew up—if there was one. Probe to get as clear a picture as possible of the occupation (see C7-C8).

M5. We are interested only in the number of occupations the New Head has had, not what they were. These occupations should include things at which the New Head worked full time, not part-time jobs held during high school, etc.

This question applies regardless of whether or not they were in the labor force continually.
M6. Do you (HEAD) have any children who don't live with you?

- YES
- NO → GO TO M9

M7. How many? ______ NUMBER

M8. When were they born?

YEAR BORN YEAR BORN YEAR BORN

M9. Did you (HEAD) have any children who are not now living?

- YES
- NO → GO TO M11

# BY 25

M10. When were they born?

YEAR BORN YEAR BORN YEAR BORN

M11. How many brothers and sisters did you (HEAD) have?

NUMBER

0. NONE → GO TO M13

M12. Were any of your brothers or sisters older than you?

1. YES

5. NO

M13. Did you (HEAD) grow up on a farm, in a small town, in a large city, or what?

1. FARM

2. SMALL TOWN

3. LARGE CITY

OTHER (SPECIFY): ______________________

M14. In what state and county was that? (EXAMPLE: ILLINOIS, COOK COUNTY)

STATE AND COUNTY

ST, CO- H

DON'T KNOW COUNTY

M15. What was the name of the nearest town?

M16. What other states or countries have you lived in, including time spent abroad while in the armed forces? (LIVED IN MEANS STAYED AT LEAST 3 MONTHS.)
M6-M8. These questions refer only to the New Head's own children (including adopted). Do not include step-children or foster children. If R mentions the children were adopted, note this in the margin.

If R mentions more than three children, you need only ask M8 for the three oldest.

If R is unable to give you the year in which the children were born but can tell you how old they are, this is acceptable, but be sure to note that the answer is the age and not the year.

M9-M10. Again, these questions refer only to the New Head's own children (including adopted), not step-children or foster children. Do not include miscarriages or stillbirths.

M11. We want the number of siblings in the family when Head was growing up. They need not all be alive now.

M12. Again, they need not be alive now.

M13. "Grow up" refers roughly to the period between the ages of 6 and 16. If R mentions several places, say we want the place where the most years between ages 6 and 16 were spent.

M14-M15. We want the name of the county, but if R doesn't know it, ask for the nearest town; be sure to find out the name of the state in any case. If New Head grew up outside the U.S., ask for the name of the country.
M17. Have you (HEAD) ever moved out of a community where you were living in order to take a job somewhere else?

1. YES \(\rightarrow\) GO TO M19
5. NO

M18. Have you (HEAD) ever turned down a job because you did not want to move?

1. YES
5. NO

M19. Were your parents poor when you were growing up, pretty well off, or what?


M20. How much education did your (HEAD'S) (father/surrogate) have?

(IF FEWER THAN 6 GRADES)

M21. Could he read and write?

M22. How much education did your (HEAD'S) (mother/surrogate) have?

(IF FEWER THAN 6 GRADES)

M23. Could she read and write?

M24. Are you (HEAD) a veteran?

1. YES
5. NO

M25. How many years altogether have you worked for money since you were 18?

YEARS

00. NONE \(\rightarrow\) TURN TO P. 90, M28

M26. How many of these years did you work full-time for most or all of the year?

YEARS

ALL

M27. During the years that you were not working full-time, how much of the time did you work?
M17-M18. There are two key phrases in this question. "Moved out of a community where you were living" means moving far enough to be out of easy contact. This may be a move to the other side of a city or across the country.

"In order to take a job somewhere else" means just that. We are not interested here in moves made if New Head did not change jobs at the same time. Moving to take another position with the same company does count in this instance, however.

M19. We want R's subjective estimate. If the New Head was not living with his/her parents, then the question applies to the family in which he/she grew up. "Poor," "average," etc. are acceptable answers.

M20-M21. If Head did not have a father, ask these questions about the male who was stepfather or guardian, if any. If R can't remember a male head of family while the New Head was growing up, write "No father" in M20 and omit these questions.

M22-M23. Here again, a step or foster mother may be substituted.

M24. A veteran is anyone who has been a member of the U.S. armed services and, hence, is entitled to veteran's benefits, though not necessarily a war veteran.

M25. This means number of years in which any work was done, not total work time. For instance, if New Head worked 2 months in 1976 and 6 months in 1978, that is 2 years worked.

M26. 35-40 hours or more per week is our definition of full-time.

M27. What we need here is enough information to calculate what proportion of full-time, year-around work New Head did. Thus, for each year New Head didn't work full-time (M25 minus M26) we need to know:

1) how much of the year he/she worked (all year, summer, 6 months, 3 weeks, etc.), and

2) whether it was full-time, half-time, 30 hours/week, 3 hours/day, etc.
M28. How many grades of school did you (HEAD) finish?

- M29. Did you get any other training?
  1. YES  5. NO
  GO TO M31

- M30. What was it?

- M31. Do you have any trouble reading?

- M37. May we record your religious preference?
  1. YES  5. NO  GO TO M40

- M38. Is your religious preference Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish, or what?
  8. CATHOLIC  9. JEWISH  OTHER (SPECIFY): __________________________

- M39. What denomination is that?

- M40. EXACT TIME NOW: ________________
M28. Count anyone with a High School Equivalence Certificate or GED as having 12 grades of school. For New Heads still in school or college, record education completed to date and note that they are continuing their education.

M29. (Asked of New Heads with six or less years of schooling.) Other training could be apprentice training, training under some federal retraining program, adult education courses, beauty school, etc.

M31. Difficulty in reading is a serious handicap in most kinds of employment. It is relatively frequent among people with six years or less of schooling. "YES" or "NO" answers are adequate.

M32-M33. (Asked of New Heads with 7 to 12 grades of school.) "Other schooling" includes "other training" as in M29.

M34-M36. (Asked only of New Heads who attended an academic college.) Barber, beauty, secretarial colleges, etc. are varieties of "other training and schooling" and should be put in M33, although many junior colleges now have programs for skilled trades.

We need the name of the college in order to determine if it is an academic college, a trade or technical school, or what. If you think it is not an academic college, probe for more information and enter it in M33.

M37. If the answer is "NO" or R seems at all reluctant to tell us his/her religion, mark NO and skip M38 and M39.

Remember, this is the New Head section; if 2 or more religions in FU, ask preference of Head.

M40. Don't forget to record ending time here.