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INTRODUCTION

DATA COLLECTION DESCRIPTION

The Physical Violence in American Families, 1976 data collection was conducted in 1976 at the University of New Hampshire with a grant from the National Institute for Mental Health. 2,143 respondents were interviewed in a nationwide sample of 960 males and 1,183 females. Interviews were conducted by Response Analysis, Inc. The purpose of the study was to ascertain methods of conflict resolution within the family. Information was gathered regarding the following areas: Tactics used to resolve conflicts between spouses, between children, and between parents and children, including detailed information on conflicts resulting in violence, resolution of conflicts in respondent's childhood family, family power structure, marital closeness and stability, personality and stress factors.

SAMPLING AND INTERVIEWING

The sampling design and interviewing for this data collection was carried out by Response Analysis Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey. The "Response Analysis National Probability Sample" relies entirely on prior specification of locations, households, and specific individuals to be interviewed. None of the selection steps are left to the discretion of the interviewer. The sequence of steps used included:

Selection of a national sample of 103 primary areas (counties or groups of counties) stratified by geographic region, type of community, and other population characteristics.

Selection of 300 interviewing locations, or secondary areas (census enumeration districts or block groups) from the national sample for use in this study.

Field counts by trained interviewers to divide interviewing locations into sample segments of 10 to 25 housing units.
Selection of specific sample segments in each interviewing location for field administration of the survey.

Random selection of the eligible person to be interviewed using a specific scheme assigned for each sample household.

More detailed information on each of these steps is available in the methodological report prepared by Response Analysis Corporation (Weisbrod, 1976). This will be supplied at cost (write to Response Analysis Corporation, Research Park, Route 206, Princeton, New Jersey 08540).

Eligible families consisted of a couple who identified themselves as married or being a "couple" (man and woman living together as a conjugal unit). A random procedure was used so that the respondents would be approximately half male and half female. The final national probability sample produced 2,143 completed interviews. Interviews were conducted with 960 men and 1,183 women.

Comparison with census data shows that this sample is representative in terms of major demographic attributes of American families, including even the same proportion of unmarried cohabiting couples as was found in a special census analysis (Ylio and Straus, 1978).

Response Analysis went to considerable lengths to secure a high completion rate, including up to four call-backs, letters, and in some cases monetary incentives. As a result, the completion rate for the survey as a whole was 65 per cent. The rate varied from a low of 60.0 per cent for metropolitan areas to a high of 72.3 per cent for non-metropolitan areas.

WEIGHTING INFORMATION

The following two weights were used in this study

1. Interview completion rate within location
   <See REF 5>

Weights were assigned to compensate for differences in interview completion rates among interviewing locations. The weight factor for each location was proportionate to the number of completed interviews. Locations where the weight factor would be more than twice the average weight were combined with other similar locations, and weights were recalculated for the combined locations.
2. Interview completion rate within demographic subgroup <See REF 4>

Weights were also assigned to adjust for observed differences in interview completion rates by sex of respondent. In all, we interviewed 960 men and 1,183 women. Since the sexes are equally represented in the universe of couples, we assigned a weight to men bringing them into their proper proportion.

FILE STRUCTURE

The Physical Violence in American Families, 1976 data collection is available from the ICPSR in two formats: card image and OSIRIS. The card image file contains several decks per case in a format based on 80 column punched cards. The data are sorted by case with all decks for a case together in ascending order.

The OSIRIS dictionary gives the format and other information for each variable in the OSIRIS data file. The dictionary or dictionary-codebook file is used in conjunction with the OSIRIS software package. The OSIRIS data file is constructed with a single logical record for each case. There are 496 variables on 2,143 cases.

The OSIRIS data file can be accessed directly through software packages or programs which do not use the OSIRIS dictionary by specifying the tape locations of the desired variables. These tape locations are given in the OSIRIS dictionary-codebook.
The example below is a reproduction of information appearing in the machine-readable codebook for a typical variable. The numbers in brackets do not appear but are references to the descriptions which follow this example.

| REF 53 | [4] LOC 79 | WIDTH 1 |
| [5] DK 2 | COL 12 |
| [6] IMP DEC= |

Q.3RH Has <husband> been married or lived with someone else before? How did the relationship end?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Actual number is coded.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16 1. Separation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>243 2. Divorce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43 3. Death</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 4. Desertion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 5. Other</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>180 0. Not ended</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33 9. NA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Valid-n=???? Min=?? Max=?? Mean=?? St.Dev=??

Indicates the variable and reference numbers. A variable number and a reference number are assigned to each variable in the data collection. In the present codebook which documents the archived data collection these numbers are identical. Should the data be subsetted or rearranged by an OSIRIS program (e.g., MMP to intersperse data from another source, or TCOT to produce an analysis deck), the variable numbers would change to reflect the order of the new data collection, while the reference number would remain the same.
unchanged to reflect the variable number in the
codebook describing the archived data collection.

[2] Indicates the abbreviated variable name (maximum
of 24 characters) used in the OSIRIS system to
identify the variable for the user. An expanded
version of the variable name can be found in the
variable description list.

[3] Indicates the code values of missing data. In
this example, code values equal to 0 or greater than
or equal to 9 are missing data (MD=0 OR GE 9).
Alternative statements for other variables are
"MD=0", "MD GE 9", or "NO MISSING DATA CODES". Some
analysis software packages (including the OSIRIS
software package) require that certain types of data
which the user desires to be excluded from analysis
be designated as "MISSING DATA," e.g., inappropriate,
unascertainable, unascertainable, or ambiguous data
categories. Although these codes are defined as
missing data categories, this does mean that the user
should not or cannot use them in a substantive role
if so desired.

[4] Indicates the starting location and width of this
variable when the data are stored on a magnetic tape
in the OSIRIS format. If the variable is of a
multiple-response type, the width referenced is that
of a single response. In this example the variable
named "PREVIOUS MARRIAGE-H" is 1 column wide and is
located in the 79th column within the record.

[5] Indicates the location by deck and column(s) of
this variable when the data are on cards or in a
card-image format (either 80- or 84- column format).

[6] A variable containing data with implied decimals
is denoted by the message "IMP DEC= d", where d is
the number of decimal places implied in the variable.

[7] This is the full text (question) supplied by the
investigator to describe the variable. The question
text and the numbers and letters that may appear at
the beginning reflect the original wording of the
questionnaire item.

[8] Indicates an additional comment or explanation
appended to the variable description.
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[9] A variable which has a footnote associated with it is denoted by the message, "SEE NOTE(S) n" where n is the number of the footnote referenced.

[10] Indicates that the variable has been declared continuous and the phrase "Actual number is coded" appears in the codebook.

[11] Indicates the frequency of occurrence of each code value for this variable. Frequencies inserted in this codebook are not weighted.

[12] Indicates the code values occurring in the data for this variable. The upper and lower boundaries of a range of values are separated by a "..", the ".." do not, however, appear in the data.

[13] Indicates the textual definitions of the codes. Abbreviations commonly used in the code definitions are "DK" (DO NOT KNOW), "NA" (NOT ASCERTAINED), and "INAP" (INAPPROPRIATE).

[14] Indicates the number of valid responses, the lowest coded response, the largest coded response, the mean, and the standard deviation for continuous variables.

ICPSR PROCESSING INFORMATION

The data collection was processed according to the standard ICPSR processing procedures. The data were checked for illegal or inconsistent code values which, when found, were recoded to OSIRIS missing data values. No consistency checks were performed. Statements bracketed in "<" and ">") signs in the body of the codebook were added by the processors for explanatory purposes. The archival processing of this data collection was done by Christine M. Guzorek, with assistance from Veronica Romanow.
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ICPSR VARIABLES

1  ICPSR Study Number-7733
2  ICPSR Edition Number-2
3  ICPSR Part Number-001

WEIGHT VARIABLES

4  Weight for Men
5  Location Weights

IDENTIFICATION VARIABLES

6  Serialization
7  Location Number
8  Household Unit
9  Community Code
10 Region
11 State

RESPONDENT INFORMATION

12 Sex of Respondent
13 Age at Last Birthday

- Ethnic/Racial Background (Interviewer Observation)

14 Spanish Origin
15 Which Spanish Group
16 Racial Background

- Attractiveness of Respondent (Interviewer Observation)

17 Opinion on Attractiveness of Respondent

HOUSEHOLD INFORMATION

18 Number in Household Over 18

- Head of Household

19 Household Head
20 Sex
21 Age
22 Marital Status
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Relationship to Household Head</th>
<th>Sex</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Marital Status</th>
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</thead>
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<td>Eighth</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
RESPONDENT/SPOUSE
- Marital Information
  51 Years Married or Living Together
  52 Months Married or Living Together
  53 Previous Marriage-Husband
  54 Previous Marriage-Wife

- Educational Information
  55 Presently Taking Courses-Husband
  56 Presently Taking Courses-Wife
  57 Educational Level-Husband
  58 Educational Level-Wife

- Occupational Information
  59 Present Employment Status-Husband
  60 Present Employment Status-Wife
  61 Unemployed, Describes What Husband Does
  62 Unemployed, Describes What Wife Does
  63 Ever Held Job for Pay-Husband
  64 Ever Held Job for Pay-Wife
  65 Hours Worked Per Week-Husband
  66 Hours Worked Per Week-Wife
  67 Occupation-Husband/Response Analysis Code
  68 Occupation-Wife/Response Analysis Code
  69 Occupation-Husband/ISR code
  70 Occupation-Wife/ISR code
  71 Self-Employment-Husband
  72 Self-Employment-Wife
  73 Number Supervised-Husband
  74 Number Supervised-Wife
  75 Like/Dislike Work-Husband
  76 Like/Dislike Work-Wife

- Family's Residential Information
  77 Years Lived in Neighborhood
  78 Months Lived in Neighborhood
  79 Years Lived in House or Apartment
  80 Months Lived in House or Apartment
  81 Number of Cities Lived in During Current Marriage/Relationship
  82 Number of Organizations of Which a Member
  83 Number of Meetings Attended Per Month
  84 Number of Relatives Living Within One Hour Away-Husband
  85 Number of Relatives Living Within One Hour Away-Wife

INFORMATION ON CHILDREN IN HOUSEHOLD
86 Total Number of Respondent's Children
87 Number of Respondent's Children Not Living at Home
88 Total Number of Children Living at Home

- One Child at Home

89 Age
90 Sex
91 From Present or Past Marriage/Relationship
92 Relation to Respondent

- Children Under Age Three
93 Relation of Children to Respondent

- Oldest Child Under Age Three
94 Age
95 Sex
96 Relation to Respondent

- Second Child Under Age Three
97 Age
98 Sex
99 Relation to Respondent

- Third Child Under Age Three
100 Age
101 Sex
102 Relation to Respondent

- Children from Different Marriage
103 Any Children Under Three
104 How Many Children Under Three

- Children Age Three to Seventeen
105 Number of Children-Age Three to Seventeen
106 Relation of Children to Respondent

- Oldest Child Age Three to Seventeen
107 Age
108 Sex
109 Relation to Respondent
- Second Child Age Three to Seventeen
  110 Age
  111 Sex
  112 Relation to Respondent

- Third Child Age Three to Seventeen
  113 Age
  114 Sex
  115 Relation to Respondent

- Fourth Child Age Three to Seventeen
  116 Age
  117 Sex
  118 Relation to Respondent

- Fifth Child Age Three to Seventeen
  119 Age
  120 Sex
  121 Relation to Respondent

- Sixth Child Age Three to Seventeen
  122 Age
  123 Sex
  124 Relation to Respondent

- Seventh Child Age Three to Seventeen
  125 Age
  126 Sex

- Children from Different Marriage
  127 Any Children Age Three to Seventeen
  128 Oldest Child Age Three to Seventeen
  129 Second Child Age Three to Seventeen
  130 Third Child Age Three to Seventeen
  131 Fourth Child Age Three to Seventeen
  132 Fifth Child Age Three to Seventeen
  133 Sixth Child Age Three to Seventeen
  134 Seventh Child Age Three to Seventeen

- Referent Child
CONFlict TACTIC SCALES
- Child-to-Child Conflict in the Past Year

139 Discussed Issue Calmly
140 Got Information to Back Up His/Her Side of Things
141 Brought in Someone to Help Settle Things
142 Insulted or Swore at the Other One
143 Sulked and/or Refused to Talk About It
144 Stomped Out of the Room or House or Yard
145 Cried
146 Did or Said Something to Spite the Other One
147 Threatened to Hit or Throw Something at the Other One
148 Threw, Smashed, Hit, or Kicked Something
149 Threw Something at the Other One
150 Pushed, Grabbed, or Shoved the Other One
151 Slapped or Spanked the Other One
152 Kicked, Bit, or Hit with a Fist
153 Hit or Tried to Hit with Something
154 Beat Up the Other One
155 Threatened with a Gun or a Knife
156 Used a Knife or Gun
157 Other

- Child-to-Child Conflict Ever or in the Past Year

158 Discussed Issue Calmly
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173 Beat Up the Other One
174 Threatened with a Gun or a Knife
175 Used a Knife or Gun

USE OF PHYSICAL PUNISHMENT ON REFERENT CHILD

176 Physical Punishment-Husband
177 Physical Punishment-Wife
CONFLICT TACTIC SCALES
- Respondent-to-Child Conflict in the Past Year

178 Discussed Issue Calmly
179 Got Information to Back Up His/Her Side of Things
180 Brought in Someone to Help Settle Things
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193 Beat Up the Other One
194 Threatened with a Gun or a Knife
195 Used a Knife or Gun
196 Other

- Child-to-Respondent Conflict in the Past Year

197 Discussed Issue Calmly
198 Got Information to Back Up His/Her Side of Things
199 Brought in Someone to Help Settle Things
200 Insulted or Sware at the Other One
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209 Slapped or Spanked the Other One
210 Kicked, Bit, or Hit with a Fist
211 Hit or Tried to Hit with Something
212 Beat Up the Other One
213 Threatened with a Gun or a Knife
214 Used a Knife or Gun
215 Other

- Respondent-to-Child Conflict Ever or in the Past Year

216 Discussed Issue Calmly
217 Got Information to Back Up His/Her Side of Things
218 Brought in Someone to Help Settle Things
Insulted or Swore at the Other One
Sulked and/or Refused to Talk About It
Stomped Out of the Room or House or Yard
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Threatened with a Gun or a Knife
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PERSONAL ATTRIBUTES OF RESPONDENT AND SPOUSE
Husband or Wife Warmer and More Affectionate
Husband or Wife Smarter and More Intelligent
Husband or Wife More Physically Attractive

RESPONDENT'S ACTUAL LEVEL OF RESPONSIBILITY
Managing the Money
Cooking, Cleaning, or Repairing the House
Social Activities and Entertaining
Supervising the Children
Disciplining the Children

RESPONDENT'S DESIRED LEVEL OF RESPONSIBILITY
Managing the Money
Cooking, Cleaning, or Repairing the House
Social Activities and Entertaining
Supervising the Children
Disciplining the Children

POWER NORMS OF HUSBAND
Buying a Car
Having Children
What House or Apartment to Take
What Job Husband/Partner Should Take
Whether or Not Wife Should Go to Work or Quit Work
How Much Money to Spend on Food Per Week

POWER NORMS OF WIFE
Buying a Car
Having Children
256 What House or Apartment to Take
257 What Job Husband/Partner Should Take
258 Whether or Not Wife Should Go to Work or Quit Work
259 How Much Money to Spend on Food Per Week

ACTUAL POWER STRUCTURE OF FAMILY

260 Buying a Car
261 Having Children
262 What House or Apartment to Take
263 What Job Husband/Partner Should Take
264 Whether or Not Wife Should Go to Work or Quit Work
265 How Much Money to Spend on Food Per Week

AGREEMENT BETWEEN RESPONDENT AND SPOUSE

266 On Managing the Money
267 On Cooking, Cleaning or Repairing the House
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269 On Affection and Sex Relations
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271 Considered Separation
272 Actually Separated

- Who Would Be Hurt More by Separation

273 Financially
274 By Loss of Friends
275 By Being Lonely
276 Sexually
277 By Angry or Disappointed Relatives
278 In Relations with the Children

- Confide in Spouse/Partner

279 Tell or Keep to Self Thoughts and Feelings

- Perceptions of Marriage

280 Past Week Feeling About Marriage/Relationship
281 Overall Feeling About Marriage/Relationship
282 How Important a Part of Life Is Marriage-Husband
283 How Important a Part of Life Is Marriage-Wife

CONFLICT TACTIC SCALES

- Husband-to-Wife Conflict in the Past Year
Discussed Issue Calmly
Got Information to Back Up His Side of Things
Brought in Someone to Help Settle Things
Insulted or Swore at the Other One
Sulked and/or Refused to Talk About It
Stomped Out of the Room or House or Yard
Cried
Did or Said Something to Spite the Other One
Threatened to Hit or Throw Something at the Other One
Threw, Smashed, Hit, or Kicked Something
Threw Something at the Other One
Pushed, Grabbed, or Shoved the Other One
Kicked, Bit, or Hit with a Fist
Hit or Tried to Hit with Something
Beat Up the Other One
Threatened with a Gun or a Knife
Used a Knife or Gun
Other

- Wife-to-Husband Conflict in the Past Year

Discussed Issue Calmly
Got Information to Back Up Her Side of Things
Brought in Someone to Help Settle Things
Insulted or Swore at the Other One
Sulked and/or Refused to Talk About It
Stomped Out of the Room or House or Yard
Cried
Did or Said Something to Spite the Other One
Threatened to Hit or Throw Something at the Other One
Threw, Smashed, Hit, or Kicked Something
Threw Something at the Other One
Pushed, Grabbed, or Shoved the Other One
Slapped the Other One
Kicked, Bit, or Hit with a Fist
Hit or Tried to Hit with Something
Beat Up the Other One
Threatened with a Gun or a Knife
Used a Knife or Gun
Other

- Couple’s Conflict in the Past Year

Discussed Issue Calmly
Got Information to Back Up His/Her Side of Things
Brought in Someone to Help Settle Things
Insulted or Swore at the Other One
Sulked and/or Refused to Talk About It
Stomped Out of the Room or House or Yard
Cried
Did or Said Something to Spite the Other One
Threatened to Hit or Throw Something at the Other One
331 Threw, Smashed, Hit, or Kicked
332 Threw Something at the Other One
333 Pushed, Grabbed, or Shoved the Other One
334 Slapped the Other One
335 Kicked, Bit, or Hit with a Fist
336 Hit or Tried to Hit with Something
337 Beat Up the Other One
338 Threatened with a Gun or a Knife
339 Used a Knife or Gun

- Couple's Conflict Ever or in the Past Year
340 Discussed Issue Calmly
341 Got Information to Back Up (Your/His or Her) Side of Things
342 Brought in Someone to Help Settle Things
343 Insulted or Swore at the Other One
344 Sulked and/or Refused to Talk About It
345 Stomped Out of the Room or House or Yard
346 Cried
347 Did or Said Something to Spite the Other One
348 Threatened to Hit or Throw at the Other One
349 Threw, Smashed, Hit, or Kicked Something
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353 Kicked, Bit, or Hit with a Fist
354 Hit or Tried to Hit with Something
355 Beat Up the Other One
356 Threatened with a Gun or a Knife
357 Used a Knife or Gun

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS IN MOST VIOLENT ENCOUNTER
- Action 1
358 Type of Action
359 Who Did It
360 Done to Whom

- Action 2
361 Type of Action
362 Who Did It
363 Done to Whom

- Action 3
364 Type of Action
365 Who Did It
366 Done to Whom
- Action 4

367 Type of Action
368 Who Did It
369 Done to Whom

- Action 5

370 Type of Action
371 Who Did It
372 Done to Whom

- Action 6

373 Type of Action
374 Who Did It
375 Done to Whom

- Action 7

376 Type of Action
377 Who Did It
378 Done to Whom

- Action 8

379 Type of Action
380 Who Did It
381 Done to Whom

- Action 9

382 Type of Action
383 Who Did It
384 Done to Whom

- Action 10

385 Type of Action
386 Who Did It
387 Done to Whom

- Drinking During the Fight

388 Respondent and/or Partner Drinking During Conflict

DISCUSSION OF PROBLEMS WITH OTHERS
Respondent Discusses Problems with Others

- Person With Whom Respondent Discusses Problems

- Respondent's Relative
- Partner's Relative
- Someone at Work
- A Friend
- A Professional
- Other Person
- No Answer

RESPONDENT’S CHILDHOOD FAMILY BACKGROUND

- Guardian(s) During Teenage Years

- Respondent Lived with Natural Parents
- Natural Parents Divorced, Separated or Dead
- Guardian Respondent Lived with During Teens

- Parent's Educational Level

- Father
- Mother

- Father's Employment Information

- Employed During Respondent's Teenage Years
- Unemployed, Describes What He Did
- Ever Held Job for Pay
- Occupation-Father/Response Analysis Code
- Self-employment

- Mother's Employment Information

- Employed during Respondent's Teenage Years
- Unemployed, Describes What She Did
- Ever Held Job for Pay
- Occupation-Mother/Response Analysis Code
- Self-employment

- Use of Physical Punishment/Violence in Family

- Mother Hit Respondent
- Father Hit Respondent
- Father Hit Mother
- Mother Hit Father

- Number of Siblings
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION FOR RESPONDENT AND SPOUSE

418 Husband's Religious Preference
419 Wife's Religious Preference
420 Number of Services Attended-Spouse
421 Number of Services Attended-Respondent

ANNUAL INCOME LEVEL FOR 1975

422 Total Family Income Before Taxes
423 Husband's Income Before Taxes
424 Wife's Income Before Taxes

RESPONDENT'S OPINION ON OWN FINANCIAL SITUATION

425 Better or Worse Than Five Years Ago
426 Better or Worse Than One Year Ago
427 Satisfaction with Financial Situation-Husband
428 Satisfaction with Financial Situation-Wife
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INTERVIEWER INFORMATION

431 Sex
432 Age
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INFORMATION ON INTERVIEW

435 Length of Interview
436 Respondent Ever Previously Interviewed
437 Previous Personal Interview
438 Previous Telephone Interview
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440 Difficulty of Survey Questions
441 Interview Shows True Picture of Couple/Family
442 Accuracy of Responses to Couple's Physical Violence Questions

SELF-ADMINISTERED QUESTIONNAIRE

SEMANTIC DIFFERENTIAL SCORES

443 Doing Things Around the House
HOW PARENTS SHOULD DEAL WITH A TWELVE YEAR OLD
- Discuss Things Calmly
  444 Unnecessary or Necessary
  445 Not Normal or Normal
  446 Bad or Good

- Insult or Swear
  447 Unnecessary or Necessary
  448 Not Normal or Normal
  449 Bad or Good

- Slap or Spank
  450 Unnecessary or Necessary
  451 Not Normal or Normal
  452 Bad or Good

HOW SHOULD A COUPLE INTERACT IN A DISAGREEMENT
- Discuss Things Calmly
  453 Unnecessary or Necessary
  454 Not Normal or Normal
  455 Bad or Good

- Insult or Swear at Each Other
  456 Unnecessary or Necessary
  457 Not Normal or Normal
  458 Bad or Good

- Slap Each Other
  459 Unnecessary or Necessary
  460 Not Normal or Normal
  461 Bad or Good

SELF ADMINISTERED QUESTIONNAIRE
Personal Characteristics of Respondent and Spouse
  462 Influences Other People or Takes Charge of Things-Husband
  463 Influences Other People or Takes Charge of Things-Wife
  464 Is Ambitious, Works Hard, and Has High Standards-Husband
  465 Is Ambitious, Works Hard, and Has High Standards-Wife
  466 Has a Positive Attitude Toward Himself-Husband
  467 Has a Positive Attitude Toward Herself-Wife
468 Is Tense, Nervous and Worries-Husband
469 Is Tense, Nervous and Worries-Wife
470 Gets Hostile or Mean When Drinking-Husband
471 Gets Hostile or Mean When Drinking-Wife
472 Gets Drunk-Husband
473 Gets Drunk-Wife
474 Starts Arguments Over Nothing-Husband
475 Starts Arguments Over Nothing-Wife
476 Loses His Temper-Husband
477 Loses Her Temper-Wife

- Respondent's Personal Problems in the Past Year

478 Troubles with the Boss
479 Troubles with Other People at Work
480 Was Laid Off or Fired From Work
481 Was Arrested or Convicted of Something Serious
482 Death of Someone Close
483 Foreclosure of a Mortgage or Loan
484 Was Pregnant or Had a Child Born
485 Serious Sickness or Injury
486 Serious Problem with the Health or Behavior of a Family Member
487 Sexual Difficulties
488 Troubles with In-Laws
489 Financial Difficulties
490 Was Separated or Divorced
491 Big Increase in Number of Arguments with Spouse or Partner
492 Big Increase in Hours Worked or Responsibilities on the Job
493 Moved to a Different Neighborhood or Town
494 Child Was Kicked Out or Suspended From School
495 Child Was Caught Doing Something Illegal
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QUALITY CHECK

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QUALITY CHECK

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Q.V3. Household Unit

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1. Large metro center
2. Large metro urban
3. Large metro rural
4. Other metro center
5. Other metro urban
6. Other metro rural
7. Nonmetro urban
8. Nonmetro rural
9. NA

SEE NOTE(S) 3

1. New England
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3. East North Central
4. West North Central
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Q. W7. Sex of respondent
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960 1. Male
1183 2. Female
9. NA

Q. 109. At your last birthday, how old were you?
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Actual number is coded.
8 95. NA

Valid n=2135 Min=18 Max=70 Mean=41.0 St.Dev=13.6

Q. 110. Is the respondent of Spanish origin?
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68 1. Yes
2015 2. No
9 0. Cannot tell
<INTERVIEWER OBSERVATION>

Q.111. To which of the following groups does the respondent belong?

1. Puerto Rican
2. Mexican-American
3. Other Spanish-American
4. Cannot tell
5. NA

<INTERVIEWER OBSERVATION>

Q.112. What is the racial background of the respondent?

1. American Indian
2. Oriental
3. White
4. Black
5. Other
6. Cannot tell
7. NA
Q.W1. (INTERVIEWER: HOW PHYSICALLY ATTRACTIVE WOULD YOU RATE THIS RESPONDENT?)

66 1. Very unattractive
44 2. Unattractive
139 3. Somewhat unattractive
775 4. About average
488 5. Somewhat attractive
440 6. Attractive
162 7. Very attractive
29 9. NA

Q.A. Could you tell me how many people live here who are age 18 and older?

Actual number is coded.

9. NA

Valid-n=2143 Min=2 Max=R Mean=2.3 St.Dev=0.6

Q.AIR. Household head

2143 1. Male head of household
2. Female head of household
3. Child or step-child of male head
4. Grandchild of male head
5. Son or daughter-in-law of male head
(CONTINUED)

6. Parent of male head or female head
7. Other relative
8. Unrelated to male head or female head (e.g. boarder)
9. NA

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Q.AIS. Sex <of household head>

2143 1. Male
2. Female
9. NA

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Q.AIA. Age <of household head>

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7 99. NA

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Q.AIM. Marital status <of household head>

2110 1. Married
15 2. Single
3 3. Divorced
(CONTINUED)

1. 4. Widowed
2. 5. Separated

10. 9. NA

Q.A2R. Relationship to head of household <of second household member>

1. Male head of household
2. Female head of household (wife or partner of male head)
3. Child or step-child of male head
4. Grandchild of male head
5. Son or daughter-in-law of male head
6. Parent of male head or female head
7. Other relative
8. Unrelated to male head or female head (e.g., boarder)

5. 9. NA

Q.A2S. Sex <of second household member>

4. 1. Male
2. Female
1. 9. NA
VAR 0025  AGE OF 2ND   MD=99
REF 0025  LOC  42 WIDTH  2     DK  1 COL 44-45

Q.A2A. Age <of second household member>

Actual number is coded.
12 99. NA

Valid-n=2131 Min=18 Max=77 Mean=39.8 St.Dev=13.5

VAR 0026  MARITAL STATUS OF 2ND   MD=9
REF 0026  LOC  44 WIDTH  1     DK  1 COL 46

Q.A2M. Marital status <of second household member>

2091 1. Married
33 2. Single
   3 3. Divorced
   3 4. Widowed
   5 5. Separated
13 9. NA

VAR 0027  REL TO HEAD OF 3RD   MD=9
REF 0027  LOC  45 WIDTH  1     DK  1 COL 47

Q.A3R. Relationship to household head <of third household member>

1. Male head of household
6  2. Female head of household (wife or partner of male head)
346 3. Child or step-child of male head
   3 4. Grandchild of male head
   5 5. Son or daughter-in-law of male head
33 6. Parent of male head or female head
16 7. Other relative
(CONTINUED)

12 8. Unrelated to male head or female head (e.g., boarder)

1720 9. NA

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VAR 0028  SEX OF 3RD  
REF 0028  LOC  46 WIDTH 1  
DK 1 COL 48  

Q.A3S. Sex <of third household member>

235 1. Male
188 2. Female

1720 9. NA

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VAR 0029  AGE OF 3RD  
REF 0029 LOC  47 WIDTH 2  
DK 1 COL 49-50  

Q.A3A. Age <of third household member>

Actual number is coded.

1718 99. NA

Valid n=425  Min=16  Max=91  Mean=26.6  St.Dev=15.6

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VAR 0030  MARITAL STATUS OF 3RD  
REF 0030 LOC  49 WIDTH 1  
DK 1 COL 51  

Q.A3M. Marital status <of third household member>

26 1. Married
318 2. Single
16 3. Divorced
29 4. Widowed
(CONTINUED)

6 5. Separated
1748 9. NA

Q.A4R. Relationship to household head <of fourth household member>

1. Male head of household
2. Female head of household (wife or partner of male head)
3. Child or stepchild of male head
4. Grandchild of male head
5. Son or daughter-in-law of male head
6. Parent of male head or female head
7. Other relative
8. Unrelated to male head or female head (e.g., boarder)

2029 9. NA

Q.A45. Sex <of fourth household member>

1. Male
2. Female

2027 9. NA
Q.A4A. Age <of fourth household member>

Actual number is coded.

2027 99. NA

Valid-n=116 Min=18 Max=83 Mean=24.1 St.Dev=14.0

Q.A4M. Marital status <of fourth household member>

1 1. Married
9 2. Single
2 3. Divorced
4 4. Widowed
5 5. Separated

2030 9. NA

Q.A5R. Relationship to household head <of fifth household member>

1 1. Male head of household
2 2. Female head of household (wife or partner of male head)
21 3. Child or stepchild of male head
4 4. Grandchild of male head
1 5. Son or daughter-in-law of male head
1 6. Parent of male head or female head
1 7. Other relative
(CONTINUED)

8. Unrelated to male head or female head (e.g., boarder)

2117 9. NA

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5. Separated

2117 9. NA

Q.A6R. Relationship to household head <of sixth household member>

1. Male head of household
2. Female head of household (wife or partner of male head)
3. Child or stepchild of male head
4. Grandchild of male head
5. Son or daughter-in-law of male head
6. Parent of male head or female head
7. Other relative
8. Unrelated to male head or female head (e.g., boarder)

2137 9. NA

Q.A6S. Sex <of sixth household member>

1. Male
2. Female

2136 9. NA
Q. A6A. Age <of sixth household member>

Actual number is coded.  
2136 99. NA

Valid n=7 Min=18 Max=60 Mean=25.3 St.Dev=15.4

Q. A6M. Marital status <of sixth household member>

1. Married
2. Single
3. Divorced
4. Widowed
5. Separated
2136 9. NA

Q. A7R. Relationship to head of household <of seventh household member>

1. Male head of household
2. Female head of household (wife or partner of male head)
3. Child or step-child of male head
4. Grandchild of male head
5. Son or daughter-in-law of male head
6. Parent of male head or female head
7. Other relative
(CONTINUED)

8. Unrelated to male head or female head (e.g., boarder)

2141 9. NA

Q.A7S. Sex <of seventh household member>

2 1. Male
1 2. Female

Q.A7A. Age <of seventh household member>

Actual number is coded.

2141 99. NA

Too few cases to calculate statistics.

Q.A7M. Marital status <of seventh household member>

1. Married
2 2. Single
3. Divorced
4. Widowed
(CONTINUED)

5. Separated

2140 9. NA

Q.ASR. Relationship to head of household <of eighth household member>

1. Male head of household
2. Female head of household (wife or partner of male head)
3. Child or step-child of male head
4. Grandchild of male head
5. Son or daughter-in-law of male head
6. Parent of male head or female head
7. Other relative
8. Unrelated to male head or female head (e.g., boarder)

2143 9. NA

Q.AS5. Sex <of eighth household member>

1. Male
2. Female

2142 9. NA
Q. A8A. Age <of eighth household member>

Actual number is coded.

2142 99. NA

Too few cases to calculate statistics.

Q. A8M. Marital status <of eighth household member>

1. Married
2. Single
3. Divorced
4. Widowed
5. Separated

2142 9. NA

Q. 1Y. How long have you been married or living together? (If less than one year, record months.)

Actual number is coded.

3 99. NA; INAP

Valid-n=2140 Min=0 Max=55 Mean=17.5 St.Dev=12.6
20

VAR 0052 MTHS MARRIED OR TOG
REF 0052 LOC 77 WIDTH 2 DK 1 COL 79-80
MD=99

---IF MARRIED OR TOGETHER LESS THAN ONE YEAR---

Q. How <many months> have you been married or living together?

Actual number is coded.
12 09. 9, 10, or 11 months
2050 99. NA; INAP

Valid-n=93 Min=1 Max=9 Mean=5.0 St.Dev=2.6

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Valid-n=2143 Min=1 Max=1

Q.3RW. Has <wife> been married or lived with someone else before? How did the relationship end?

16 1. Separation
243 2. Divorce
43 3. Death
4 4. Desertion
3 5. Other
1804 0. Not ended
33 9. NA
(CONTINUED)

8 1. Separation
252 2. Divorce
52 3. Death
2 4. Desertion
7 5. Other
1795 0. Not ended
27 9. NA

VAR 0055 TAKING COURSES-H
REF 0055 LOC 81 WIDTH 1
DK 2 COL 14

Q.6H. Is <husband> a student or taking any courses this year in a college or any other kind of school?

211 1. Yes
1911 2. No
21 9. NA

VAR 0056 TAKING COURSES-W
REF 0056 LOC 82 WIDTH 1
DK 2 COL 15

Q.6W. Is <wife> a student or taking any courses this year in a college or any other kind of school?

168 1. Yes
1954 2. No
21 9. NA

VAR 0057 HIGHEST GRADE-HUSBAND
REF 0057 LOC 83 WIDTH 2
DK 2 COL 16-17

Q.8H. What is the highest grade or year <husband> completed
in school?

132 01. Some grade school
163 02. Completed grade school
237 03. Some high school
612 04. Completed high school
124 05. Completed high school and also had other training, but not college
275 06. Some college
222 07. Completed college
77 08. Some graduate work
185 09. Graduate degree
16 99. NA; DK

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**VAR 0058**  **HIGHEST GRADE-WIFE**  **MD-99**
**REF 0058**  **LOC 85 WIDTH 2**  **DK 2 COL 18-19**

Q.8W. What is the highest grade or year <wife> completed in school?

139 01. Some grade school
114 02. Completed grade school
371 03. Some high school
807 04. Completed high school
144 05. Completed high school and also had other training, but not college
292 06. Some college
173 07. Completed college
53 08. Some graduate work
69 09. Graduate degree
11 99. NA; DK

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**VAR 0059**  **EMPLOYED PRESENTLY-H**  **MD=9**
**REF 0059**  **LOC 87 WIDTH 1**  **DK 2 COL 20**

Q.10H. Is <husband> employed at the present time, either full-time or part-time, for pay?
1747 1. Full-time 
  57  2. Part-time 
  335  3. Not employed 
  4  9. NA

Q. 10W. Is <wife> employed at the present time, either full-time or part time, for pay?

625  1. Full-time 
  309  2. Part-time 
  1200  3. Not employed 
  9  9. NA

---IF HUSBAND PRESENTLY NOT EMPLOYED---

Q. 11H. Which of the following best describes what <husband> does?

94  1. Unemployed 
  162  2. Retired 
  72  3. Disabled 
   2  4. Housekeeper 
  1813  9. NA; INAP
--IF WIFE PRESENTLY NOT EMPLOYED--

Q. 11W. Which of the following best describes what <wife> does?

42 1. Unemployed
37 2. Retired
17 3. Disabled
1088 4. Housewife
959 9. NA; INAP

--IF HUSBAND PRESENTLY NOT EMPLOYED--

Q. 12H. Has <husband> ever held a job for pay?

308 1. Yes
2 2. No
1833 9. NA; INAP

--IF WIFE PRESENTLY NOT EMPLOYED--

Q. 12W. Has <wife> ever held a job for pay?

961 1. Yes
189 2. No
993 9. NA; INAP
Q.13H. About how many hours a week (does/did) <husband> work?

These and other occupational data refer to a previous job if subject is not now employed.

Actual number is coded.

202 999. NA; DK

Valid-n=1941 Min=4 Max=99 Mean=44.2 St.Dev=11.3

Q.13W. About how many hours a week does <wife> work?

These and other occupational data refer to a previous job if subject is not now employed.

Actual number is coded.

680 999. NA; DK

Valid-n=1463 Min=2 Max=99 Mean=35.2 St.Dev=12.0

Q.14H. Could you please tell me what kind of work <husband> (does/did)?

These and other occupational data refer to a previous job if subject is not now employed.
(CONTINUED)

01. Retired, student, widow
02. Unemployed, on relief, laid off
56 11. Engineers
28 12. Physicians, dentists, and related practitioners
  2 13. Registered nurses
  4 14. Other health workers
40 15. Teachers, elementary and secondary school
  29 16. Technical, except health
170 17. Other professional workers
369 21. Managers and administrators, except farm
137 31. Sales workers
  2 41. Secretaries, stenographers, and typists
  95 42. Other clerical
130 51. Construction craftsmen
376 52. Other craftsmen and foreman
285 61. Operatives, except transport
  90 62. Transport equipment operatives
101 71. Laborers, except farm
39 81. Cleaning service workers
  16 82. Food service workers
  8 83. Health service workers
57 84. Other service workers, except private household
  3 85. Private household workers
59 91. Farmers, (including owners, managers, foremen, and laborers)
  6 97. Unknown, not classifiable
  4 98. Unknown, no answer
  37 99. No response

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Q. 14W. Could you please tell me what kind of work <wife> (does/did)?

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11. Engineers
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(CONTINUED)

130  15. Teachers, elementary and secondary school
10   16. Technical, except health
98   17. Other professional workers
94   21. Managers and administrators, except farm
153  31. Sales workers
276  41. Secretaries, stenographers, and typists
324  42. Other clerical
  1   51. Construction craftsmen.
  36   52. Other craftsmen and foreman
289  61. Operatives, except transport
  8   62. Transport equipment operatives
  20   71. Laborers, except farm
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  52   84. Other service workers, except private household
  43   85. Private household workers
  14  91. Farmers, (including owners, managers, foremen, and
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Q. 17H. (Is/was) <husband> self-employed?

These and other occupational data refer to a previous job if subject is not now employed.

1. Yes
2. No
9. NA

Q. 17W. (Is/was) <wife> self-employed?

These and other occupational data refer to a previous job if subject is not now employed.

1. Yes
2. No
9. NA

Q. 19RH. (Does, did) <husband> supervise others as part of his job? How many people (does, did) he supervise? Please include those people directly supervised by him and those he indirectly (supervises, supervised) through others.

These and other occupational data refer to a previous job if subject is not now employed.

1078 0. None
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Q. 19RW. (Does, did) <wife> supervise others as part of <her> job? How many people (does, did) she supervise? Please include those people directly supervised by her and those she indirectly (supervises, supervised) through others.

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Q. 21RH. Overall, would you say <husband> (likes/liked) his work a lot, (dislikes/disliked) his work a lot, or is he somewhere in between?

IF "IN BETWEEN"- (Does/Did) he mostly like or mostly dislike his work?

These and other occupational data refer to a previous job if
subject is not now employed.

Q. 21RW. Overall, would you say <wife> (likes/liked) her work a lot, (dislikes/disliked) her work a lot, or is she somewhere in between?

IF "IN BETWEEN"- (Does/Did) she mostly like or mostly dislike her work?

These and other occupational data refer to a previous job if subject is not now employed.

Q. 34Y. How long have you lived in this neighborhood? (IF LESS THAN ONE YEAR, RECORD MONTHS.)

Actual number is coded.

3 99. NA
Valid-n=2140 Min=0 Max=80 Mean=12.4 St.Dev=13.5

**VAR 0078 MTHS LIVED IN NEIGH** MD=99
**REF 0078 LOC 119 WIDTH 2 DK 2 COL 52-53

--IF LESS THAN ONE YEAR--

Q.34M. How <many months> have you lived in this neighborhood?

Actual number is coded.

79 09, 9, 10 or 11 months
1493 99. NA

Valid-n=650 Min=1 Max=9 Mean=5.3 St.Dev=2.4

**VAR 0079 YRS LIVED IN HOUSE/APT** MD=99
**REF 0079 LOC 121 WIDTH 2 DK 2 COL 54-55

Q.35Y. How long have you lived in this (house/apartment)?

(IF LESS THAN ONE YEAR, RECORD MONTHS)

Actual number is coded.

5 99, NA

Valid-n=2138 Min=0 Max=80 Mean=8.2 St.Dev=9.5

**VAR 0080 MTHS LIVED IN HOUSE/APT** MD=99
**REF 0080 LOC 123 WIDTH 2 DK 2 COL 56-57

--IF LESS THAN ONE YEAR--

Q.35M. How <many months> have you lived in this
(CONTINUED)

(house/apartment)?  
Actual number is coded.
95 09, 9, 10, or 11 months
1394 99, NA; INAP

Valid-\(n=749\) Min=1 Max=9 Mean=5.3 St.Dev=2.4

Q.36. Since you and your (spouse/partner) have been married or living together, how many different cities or towns have you lived in, including the one you're in now?

Actual number is coded.
3 99, NA

Valid-\(n=2140\) Min=1 Max=37 Mean=2.7 St.Dev=2.8

Q.37. How many different organizations, such as clubs, lodges, unions, church groups, special interest groups, and so forth, do you belong to?

Actual number is coded.
3 99, NA

Valid-\(n=2140\) Min=0 Max=25 Mean=1.6 St.Dev=2.1
VAR 0083  MEETINGS ATTENDED MONTH  MD=99
REF 0083  LOC 129 WIDTH 2  DK 2 COL 62-63

--IF RESPONDENT BELONGS TO ANY ORGANIZATIONS--

Q.38R. About how many meetings of groups of this kind do you attend in a month?

Actual number is coded.

6 99. NA; INAP

Valid-n=2137 Min=0 Max=30 Mean=2.3 St.Dev=3.8

VAR 0084  NO OF REL ONE HR AWAY-H  MD=999
REF 0084  LOC 131 WIDTH 3  DK 2 COL 64-66

Q.39H. How many of <(husband's/partner's) relatives and their families> live within an hour of this place. <I'm talking about adult relatives who are directly related to him.>

Cases with 99 or more relatives living within one hour's drive coded "99"

Actual number is coded.

1 999. NA

Valid-n=2142 Min=0 Max=99 Mean=5.5 St.Dev=9.9

VAR 0085  NO OF REL ONE HR AWAY-W  MD=999
REF 0085  LOC 134 WIDTH 3  DK 2 COL 67-69

Q.39W. How many of <wife's> relatives and their families live within an hour's traveling time from you? I'm talking about adult relatives who are directly related to her.
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Cases with 99 or more relatives living within one hour's drive coded "99"
Actual number is coded.
99. NA

Valid-n=2142 Min=0 Max=99 Mean=5.7 St.Dev=10.3

Q.41. First, how many children do you <respondent?> have in all, counting children who are living here, and those who are not living here?

Cases with 9 or more children coded "9"
Actual number is coded.
99. NA

Valid-n=2143 Min=0 Max=9 Mean=2.5 St.Dev=1.9

Q.42. How many of <respondent's> children are not living here?

Cases with 9 or more children coded "9"
Actual number is coded.
99. NA; DK

Valid-n=1824 Min=0 Max=9 Mean=1.1 St.Dev=1.6
Q. 43. Now, I'd like to ask just about those children who are living here. Your own children as well as any other children who might be living here. In all, how many children are living here?

Cases with 9 or more children coded "9"
Actual number is coded.

322 99. NA; DK

Valid-n=1821 Min=0 Max=9 Mean=1.8 St.Dev=1.5

--IF ONE CHILD IS LIVING AT HOME--

Q. 44A. Please tell me his or her name, age and sex.

Children 1 year of age and under coded "1"
Actual number is coded.

1688 99. NA; INAP

Valid-n=455 Min=1 Max=46 Mean=11.0 St.Dev=9.0

--IF ONE CHILD IS LIVING AT HOME--

Q. 44B. Please tell me his or her name, age and sex.
Q.45. Is this child from your present (marriage/relationship), or from another marriage (or relationship) of yours or your (spouse's/partner's)?

3. Present relationship
2. Another relationship

Q.46. Is this child your natural child, an adopted child, or is (he/she) related to you in some other way?

1. Natural child
2. Adopted child
3. Foster child
4. Related in some other way

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Actual number is coded.  
Valid-n=2143 Min=1 Max=1
--IF MORE THAN ONE CHILD LIVING AT HOME--

Q.49. Are these children, <those less than 3>, all your natural children, or are any of them adopted or foster children, or related to you in some other way?

216 1. All natural
16 2. Other
1911 9. NA; INAP

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Q.47. I'd like to ask you about all the children who are living here. Let's start with the children who are under age three. Starting with the oldest child who is under age three, please tell me his or her name, age, and sex.

Q.47A1. <Age in months of oldest child less than three>

Actual number is coded.
1896 99. NA; INAP

Valid n=247 Min=1 Max=35 Mean=17.7 St.Dev=9.0

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Q.47S1. <Sex of oldest child less than three>

<See Q.47 for complete question text>
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122 1. Male
125 2. Female
1896 9. NA; INAP

--IF MORE THAN ONE CHILD LIVING AT HOME--

Q.49R. Are these children all your natural children or are any of them adopted or foster children, or related to you in some other way?

Q.49R1. <Relation of oldest child less than three>

1 1. Adopted
1 2. Foster
1 3. Related in some other way
2130 9. NA; INAP, REF 93 coded 1 or 9

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Q.47A2. <Age in months of second child less than three>

<See Q.47 for complete question text>

Actual number is coded.

2101 99. NA; INAP

Valid n=42 Min=1 Max=24 Mean=9.1 St.Dev=6.9
VAR 0098  SEX-SECOND LESS THAN 3  MD=9
REF 0098  LOC 155 WIDTH 1  DK 3 COL 19

Q.47S2. <Sex of second child less than three>

<See Q.47 for complete question text>

25 1. Male
15 2. Female
2103 9. NA; INAP

VAR 0099  REL TO R-SECOND UNDER 3  MD=9
REF 0099  LOC 156 WIDTH 1  DK 3 COL 20

Q.49R2. <Relation of second child less than three>

<See Q.49R for complete question text>

1 1. Adopted
2 2. Foster
1 3. Related in some other way
2141 9. NA; Inap., REF 93 coded 1 or 9

VAR 0100  AGE-THIRD LESS THAN 3  MD=99
REF 0100  LOC 157 WIDTH 2  DK 3 COL 21-22

Q.47A3. <Age in months of third child less than three>

<See Q.47 for complete question text>

Actual number is coded.
2140 99. NA; INAP

Valid-n=3  Min=3  Max=5  Mean=4.0  St.Dev=1.0
Q. 47S3. <Sex of third child less than three>

See Q. 47 for complete question text

1. Male
2. Female

2140 9. NA; INAP

Q. 49R3. <Relation of third child under age three>

See Q. 49R for complete question text

1. Adopted
2. Foster
3. Related in some other way

2142 9. NA; INAP. REF 93 coded 1 or 9

--IF MORE THAN ONE CHILD LIVING AT HOME--

Q. 48A. Are any of these children, <those less than 3>, from another marriage (or relationship) of yours or your (spouse's/partner's)?

1. Yes
2. No
3. NA; INAP
--IF MORE THAN ONE CHILD LIVING AT HOME--

Q.48B. Are any of these children, <those less than 3>, from another marriage (or relationship) of yours or your (spouse's/partner's)? <How many?>

Actual number is coded.

2140 9. NA; INAP

Valid-n=3 Min=1 Max=1 Mean=1.0 St.Dev=0.0

Q.NCH. <Number of children who are age three to seventeen>

Actual number is coded.

9. NA

Valid-n=2143 Min=0 Max=7 Mean=1.1 St.Dev=1.3

--IF MORE THAN ONE CHILD LIVING AT HOME--

Q.52. Are these children, <age three to seventeen>, all your natural children, or are any of them adopted or foster children, or related to you in some other way?

793 1. All natural
72 2. Other
(CONTINUED)

1278 9. NA; INAP

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VAR 0107  AGE-OLDEST 3-17
MD=99
REF 0107  LOC 165 WIDTH 2
DK 3 COL 29-30

--IF MORE THAN ONE CHILD LIVING AT HOME--

Q.50. Now, let's talk about the children who are age three to age seventeen. Starting with the oldest child who is in that age range, please tell me his or her name, age and sex.

Q.50A1. <Age of oldest child age 3-17>

Actual number is coded.

1214 99. NA; INAP

Valid-n=929 Min=3 Max=17 Mean=11.7 St.Dev=4.3

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VAR 0108  SEX-OLDEST 3-17
MD=9
REF 0108  LOC 167 WIDTH 1
DK 3 COL 31

Q.50S1. <Sex of oldest child age 3-17>

<See Q.50 for complete question text>

477 1. Male
454 2. Female

1212 9. NA; INAP

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VAR 0109  REL TO R-OLDEST 3-17
MD=9
REF 0109  LOC 168 WIDTH 1
DK 3 COL 32

--IF MORE THAN ONE CHILD LIVING AT HOME--
Q. 52R. Are these children \(<\text{those age three to seventeen}\) all your natural children, or are any of them adopted or foster children, or related to you in some other way?

Q. 52R1. \(<\text{Relation of oldest child age 3-17}\>\)

17  1. Adopted
4  2. Foster
24  3. Related in some other way
2098  9. NA; Inap., REF 106 coded 1 or 9

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VAR 0110  
AGE-SECOND 3-17  
MD=99

REF 0110  
LOC 169 WIDTH 2  
DK 3 COL 33-34

Q. 50A2. \(<\text{Age of second child age 3-17}\>\)

See Q. 50 for complete question text.

Actual number is coded.

1410  99. NA; INAP

Valid-n=733  Min=3  Max=17  Mean=9.7  St.Dev=3.8

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VAR 0111  
SEX-SECOND 3-17  
MD=9

REF 0111  
LOC 171 WIDTH 1  
DK 3 COL 35

Q. 50S2. \(<\text{Sex of second child age 3-17}\>\)

See Q. 50 for complete question text.

381  1. Male
350  2. Female
1412  9. NA; INAP
Q.52R2.  <Relation of second child age 3 to 17>

<See Q.52R for complete question text>

14 1. Adopted
4 2. Foster
19 3. Related in some other way
2106 9. NA; Inap., REF 106 coded 1 or 9

Q.50A3.  <Age of third child age 3-17>

<See Q.50 for complete question text>

Actual number is coded.

1808 99. NA; INAP

Valid=n=335 Min=3 Max=15 Mean=8.7 St.Dev=3.3

Q.50S3.  <Sex of third child age 3-17>

<See Q.50 for complete question text>

186 1. Male
148 2. Female
1809 9. NA; INAP
Q.52R3. <Relation of third child age 3-17>

<See Q.52R for complete question text>

1. Adopted
2. Foster
3. Related in some other way

2131 9. NA; INAP, REF 106 coded 1 or 9

Q.50A4. <Age of fourth child age 3-17>

<See Q.50 for complete question text>

Actual number is coded.

2015 99. NA; INAP

Valid n=128 Min=3 Max=13 Mean=7.0 St.Dev=2.8

Q.50S4. <Sex of fourth child age 3-17>

<See Q.50 for complete question text>

1. Male
2. Female

2014 9. NA; INAP
Q.52R4. <Relation of fourth child age 3-17>

<See Q.52R for complete question text>

1. Adopted
2. Foster
3. Related in some other way

2140 9. NA; Inap., REF 106 coded 1 or 9

Q.50A5. <Age of fifth child age 3-17>

<See Q.50 for complete question text>

Actual number is coded.

2099 99. NA; INAP

Valid-n=44 Min=3 Max=10 Mean=5.8 St.Dev=2.1

Q.50S5. <Sex of fifth child age 3-17>

<See Q.50 for complete question text>

26 1. Male
18 2. Female
2099 9. NA: INAP
Q.52R5. <Relation of fifth child age 3-17>

<See Q.52R for complete question text>

1. Adopted
2. Foster
3. Related in some other way

2142 9. NA; Inap., REF 106 coded 1 or 9

Q.50A6. <Age of sixth oldest child age 3-17>

<See Q.50 for complete question text>

Actual number is coded.

2133 99. NA; INAP

Valid-n=10  Min=3  Max=10  Mean=5.7  St.Dev=2.6

Q.50S6. <Sex of sixth child age 3-17>

<See Q.50 for complete question text>

4  1. Male
6  2. Female

2113 9. NA; INAP
Q.52R6. <Relation of sixth child age 3-17>

See Q.52R for complete question text>

1. Adopted
2. Foster
3. Related in some other way

2143 9. NA; Inap., REF 106 coded 1 or 9

Q.50A7. <Age of seventh child age 3-17>

See Q.50 for complete question text>

Actual number is coded.

2142 9. NA

Too few cases to calculate statistics.

Q.50S7. <Sex of seventh child age 3-17>

See Q.50 for complete question text>

1. Male
2. Female

2142 9. NA; INAP
VAR 0127 ANY MARRIAGE-CHILD 3-17
REF 0127 LOC 191 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 55 MD=9

--IF MORE THAN ONE CHILD LIVING AT HOME--

Q.51. Are any of these children, <those age three to seventeen>, from another marriage (or relationship) of yours or your (spouse's/partner's)? Which ones?

110 1. Yes
756 2. No
1277 9. NA; INAP

VAR 0128 FRM DIFF MAR-1 AGE 3-17
REF 0128 LOC 192 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 56 MD=9

--IF MORE THAN ONE CHILD LIVING AT HOME--

Q.51A1. <From different marriage-oldest age 3-17>

<See Q.51 for complete question text>

85 1. Yes
2058 9. No; NA; INAP

VAR 0129 FRM DIFF MAR-2 AGE 3-17
REF 0129 LOC 193 WIDTH 1 DK 3 COL 57 MD=9

Q.51A2. <From different marriage-second child age 3-17>

<See Q.51 for complete question text>

53 1. Yes
2090 9. No: NA; INAP
VAR 0130  FRM DIFF MAR-3 AGE 3-17           MD=9
REF 0130   LOC 194 WIDTH 1     DK 3 COL 58

Q.51A3. <From different marriage-third child age 3-17>

<See Q.51 for complete question text>

20  1. Yes
2123 9. No; NA; INAP

VAR 0131  FRM DIFF MAR-4 AGE 3-17           MD=9
REF 0131   LOC 195 WIDTH 1     DK 3 COL 59

Q.51A4. <From different marriage-fourth child age 3-17>

<See Q.51 for complete question text>

4  1. Yes
2139 9. No; NA; INAP

VAR 0132  FRM DIFF MAR-5 AGE 3-17           MD=9
REF 0132   LOC 196 WIDTH 1     DK 3 COL 60

Q.51A5. <From different marriage-fifth child age 3-17>

<See Q.51 for complete question text>

2  1. Yes
2141 9. No; NA; INAP
VAR 0133  FROM DIFF MAR-6 AGE 3-17
REF 0133  LOC 197 WIDTH 1
DK 3 COL 61

Q.51A6. <From different marriage-sixth child age 3-17>

<See Q.51 for complete question text>

1. Yes
2 143 9. No; NA; INAP

VAR 0134  FROM DIFF MAR-7 AGE 3-17
REF 0134  LOC 198 WIDTH 1
DK 3 COL 62

Q.51A7. <From different marriage-seventh child age 3-17>

<See Q.51 for complete question text>

1. Yes
2 143 9. No; NA; INAP

VAR 0135  REFERENT CHILD
REF 0135  LOC 199 WIDTH 1
DK 3 COL 63

Q.V5. <Child asked about during interview.>

225 0. Only child at home
512 1. Child 1 <age 3-17 living at home>
275 2. Child 2 <age 3-17 living at home>
84 3. Child 3 <age 3-17 living at home>
34 4. Child 4 <age 3-17 living at home>
11 5. Child 5 <age 3-17 living at home>
3 6. Child 6 <age 3-17 living at home>
999 9. NA
VAR 0136  SEX OF REFERENT CHILD          MD=9
REF 0136   LOC  200 WIDTH  1          DK  3 COL 64

Q.SEXCH.  <Sex of referent child>
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568 1. Male
553 2. Female
1002 9. NA

VAR 0137  AGE OF REFERENT CHILD        MD=99
REF 0137   LOC  201 WIDTH  2          DK  3 COL 65-66

Q.AGECH.  <Age of referent child>
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Actual number is coded.
1004 99. NA

Valid-n=1139  Min=3  Max=17  Mean=9.9  St.Dev=4.5

VAR 0138  REL TO R-REFERENT CHILD      MD=9
REF 0138   LOC  203 WIDTH  1          DK  3 COL 67

Q.RLA:CH.  <Relationship of referent child to respondent>
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914 1. Natural
10  2. Adopted
5  3. Foster
80 4. Other marriage
76 5. Related in some other way
1002 9. NA
Q.53. In some families where there are children, they always seem to be having spats, fights, disagreements, or whatever you want to call them; and they use many different ways of trying to settle differences between themselves.

I'm going to read you a list of some things that (REFERENT CHILD) might have done when (he/she) had a disagreement with the other (child/children) in the family. For each one, I would like to know how often (REFERENT CHILD) did it in the past.

Q.53A. Discussed the issue calmly

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Once
Twice
3-5 times
6-10 times
11-20 times
21 or more times
NA; DK

Q.53B. Got information to back up (his/her) side of things

<See Q.53 for complete question text>
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137  08.  6-10 times
  66  15.  11-20 times
  178 25.  21 or more times

1277 99.  NA; DK

Q.53C. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things

<See Q.53 for complete question text>

373 00.  Never
  28  01.  Once
  59  02.  Twice
  90  04.  3-5 times
  92  08.  6-10 times
  72 15.  11-20 times
  173 25.  21 or more times

1256 99.  NA; DK

Q.53D. Insulted or swore at the other one

<See Q.53 for complete question text>

410  00.  Never
  28  01.  Once
  63  02.  Twice
  88  04.  3-5 times
  91  08.  6-10 times
  55 15.  11-20 times
  159 25.  21 or more times

1249 99.  NA; DK
Q. 53E. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it

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**Q.53G. Cried**

<See Q.53 for complete question text>

- Never
- 1 time
- 2-3 times
- 4-5 times
- 6-10 times
- 11-20 times
- 21 or more times

**Q.53H. Did or said something to spite the other one**

<See Q.53 for complete question text>

- Never
- 1 time
- 2-3 times
- 4-5 times
- 6-10 times
- 11-20 times
- 21 or more times

**Q.53I. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one**
<See Q.53 for complete question text>

365 00. Never
21 01. Once
83 02. Twice
112 04. 3-5 times
107 08. 6-10 times
60 15. 11-20 times
152 25. 21 or more times
1263 99. NA; DK

VAR 0148   Y C-C THREW SOMETHING   MD=99
REF 0148   LOC 222 WIDTH 2

Q.53J. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something

<See Q.53 for complete question text>

523 00. Never
44 01. Once
85 02. Twice
92 04. 3-5 times
69 08. 6-10 times
36 15. 11-20 times
54 25. 21 or more times
1260 99. NA; DK

VAR 0149   Y C-C THREW AT OTHER   MD=99
REF 0149   LOC 224 WIDTH 2

Q.53K. Threw something at the other one

<See Q.53 for complete question text>

549 00. Never
46 01. Once
82 02. Twice
(CONTINUED)

04. 3-5 times
185. 08. 6-10 times
32. 15. 11-20 times
44. 25. 21 or more times
1245. 99. NA; DK

Q.53L. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one

<See Q.53 for complete question text>

275. 00. Never
31. 01. Once
96. 02. Twice
4. 04. 3-5 times
285. 08. 6-10 times
80. 15. 11-20 times
135. 25. 21 or more times
1241. 99. NA; DK

Q.53M. Slapped or spanked the other one

<See Q.53 for complete question text>

496. 00. Never
36. 01. Once
69. 02. Twice
109. 04. 3-5 times
71. 08. 6-10 times
37. 15. 11-20 times
83. 25. 21 or more times
1242. 99. NA; DK
Q. 53N. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist

<See Q. 53 for complete question text>

564 00. Never
51 01. Once
66 02. Twice
82 04. 3-5 times
53 08. 6-10 times
32 15. 11-20 times
55 25. 21 or more times
1240 99. NA; DK

Q. 53O. Hit or tried to hit with something

<See Q. 53 for complete question text>

573 00. Never
54 01. Once
61 02. Twice
99 04. 3-5 times
47 08. 6-10 times
19 15. 11-20 times
47 25. 21 or more times
1243 99. NA; DK

Q. 53P. Beat up the other one
(CONTINUED)

<See Q.53 for complete question text>

778 00. Never
19 01. Once
28 02. Twice
34 04. 3-5 times
17 08. 6-10 times
 7 15. 11-20 times
 20 25. 21 or more times
1240 99. NA; DK

Q.53Q. Threatened with a gun or a knife

<See Q.53 for complete question text>

900 00. Never
 5 01. Once
   1 02. Twice
        04. 3-5 times
        08. 6-10 times
        15. 11-20 times
   20 25. 21 or more times
1236 99. NA; DK

Q.53R. Used a knife or gun

<See Q.53 for complete question text>

901 00. Never
   2 01. Once
   02. Twice
(CONTINUED)

04. 3-5 times
08. 6-10 times
15. 11-20 times
25. 21 or more times

1239 99. NA; DK

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VAR 0157 Y C-C OTHER
REF 0157 LOC 240 WIDTH 2

Q.535. Other (PROBE):

<See Q.53 for complete question text>

00. Never
01. Once
02. Twice
04. 3-5 times
08. 6-10 times
15. 11-20 times
25. 21 or more times

2131 99. NA; DK

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VAR 0158 E C-C DISCUSS CALMLY
REF 0158 LOC 242 WIDTH 1

Q.538Y. In some families where there are children, they
always seem to be having spats, fights, disagreements, or
what ever you want to call them; and they use many different
ways of trying to settle differences between themselves.
I'm going to read you a list of some things that (REFERENT
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would like <you to tell me how often (REFERENT CHILD) did it
during disputes with the other (child/children) in the past
year, and if (he/she) has not done it in the past year,
whether or not (he/she) has ever done it.>

Q.538Y1. Discussed the issue calmly

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MD=99
DK 4 COL 36-37

MD=9
DK 4 COL 38
SEE NOTE(S) 2

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69 1. Previously, but not in the past year
46 2. Once in past year
60 3. Twice in past year
115 4. 3-5 times in past year
11 5. 6-10 times in past year
75 6. 11-20 times in past year
163 7. 21 or more times in past year
1253 9. NA; DK

Q. 53EY2. Got information to back up (his/her) side of things

VAR 0159  E C-C GOT INFORMATION  MD=9
REF 0159   LOC 243 WIDTH 1     DK 4 COL 39

Q. 53EY3. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things

VAR 0160  E C-C BROUGHT SOMEONE  MD=9
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VAR 0161 E C-C INSULTED OR SWORE
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Q.53EY4. Insulted or swore at the other one

<See Q.53EY for complete question text>

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Q.53EY5. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it

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133 4. 3-5 times in past year
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50 6. 11-20 times in past year
112 7. 21 or more times in past year
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Q. 53EY6. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard)

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Q. 53EY7. Cried

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253  7. 21 or more times in past year

1241  9. NA; DK

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Q.53EY8. Did or said something to spite the other one

<See Q.53EY for complete question text>

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33  1. Previously, but not in the past year
26  2. Once in past year
75  3. Twice in past year
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91  6. 11-20 times in past year
196  7. 21 or more times in past year

1242  9. NA; DK

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VAR 0166  E C-C THREATENED  MD=9
REF 0166  LOC 250 WIDTH 1  NA; DK  4 COL 46

Q.53EY9. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one

<See Q.53EY for complete question text>

316  0. Not in the past year and not previously (never)
51  1. Previously, but not in the past year
21  2. Once in past year
83  3. Twice in past year
112  4. 3-5 times in past year
107  5. 6-10 times in past year
60  6. 11-20 times in past year
152  7. 21 or more times in past year

1241  9. NA; DK
Q.53EY10. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something

<See Q.53EY for complete question text>

45 0. Not in the past year and not previously (never)
69 1. Previously, but not in the past year
44 2. Once in past year
85 3. Twice in past year
92 4. 3-5 times in past year
69 5. 6-10 times in past year
36 6. 11-20 times in past year
54 7. 21 or more times in past year
1237 9. NA; DK

Q.53EY11. Threw something at the other one

<See Q.53EY for complete question text>

483 0. Not in the past year and not previously (never)
68 1. Previously, but not in the past year
46 2. Once in past year
82 3. Twice in past year
89 4. 3-5 times in past year
56 5. 6-10 times in past year
32 6. 11-20 times in past year
44 7. 21 or more times in past year
1243 9. NA; DK
Q.53EY12. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one

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<See Q.53EY for complete question text>

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51 2. Once in past year
66 3. Twice in past year
82 4. 3-5 times in past year
53 5. 6-10 times in past year
32 6. 11-20 times in past year
55 7. 21 or more times in past year
1239 9. NA; DK

Q.53EY15. Hit or tried to hit with something

<See Q.53EY for complete question text>

506 0. Not in the past year and not previously (never)
57 1. Previously, but not in the past year
54 2. Once in past year
61 3. Twice in past year
99 4. 3-5 times in past year
47 5. 6-10 times in past year
19 6. 11-20 times in past year
47 7. 21 or more times in past year
1233 9. NA; DK
VAR 0173  E C-C BEAT UP OTHER  MD=9
REF 0173  LOC 257 WIDTH 1  DK 4 COL 53

Q.53EY16. Beat up the other one

<See Q.53EY for complete question text>

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37 1. Previously, but not in the past year
19 2. Once in past year
28 3. Twice in past year
34 4. 3-5 times in past year
17 5. 6-10 times in past year
7 6. 11-20 times in past year
20 7. 21 or more times in past year
1240 9. NA; DK

VAR 0174  E C-C THREAT GUN/KNIFE  MD=9
REF 0174  LOC 258 WIDTH 1  DK 4 COL 54

Q.53EY17. Threatened with a gun or a knife

<See Q.53EY for complete question text>

662 0. Not in the past year and not previously (never)
38 1. Previously, but not in the past year
5 2. Once in past year
13 3. Twice in past year
4 4. 3-5 times in past year
5 5. 6-10 times in past year
6 6. 11-20 times in past year
7 7. 21 or more times in past year
1236 9. NA; DK
Q.53EY10. Used a knife or gun

<See Q.53EY for complete question text>

863 0. Not in the past year and not previously (never)
38 1. Previously, but not in the past year
2 2. Once in past year
3. Twice in past year
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1239 9. NA; DK

Q.55H. "In almost all families where there are children there are disagreements. Some children seem to have certain habits which annoy their parents, or they ignore their parents' wishes. When (REFERENT CHILD) did something wrong and needed to be handled, how often has <husband> used physical punishment in the past year?

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72 25. 21 or more times
1239 99. NA; DK
Q.55W. In almost all families where there are children there are disagreements. Some children seem to have certain habits that annoy their parents, or they ignore their parents' wishes. When (REFERENT CHILD) did something wrong and needed to be disciplined, how often has <wife> used physical punishment in the past year?

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Q.55WH. Physical punishment: husband and wife. This variable represents the sum of the weighted responses to Q.55H and Q.55W <See REF 176-177>

00. Both husband and wife never

50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

99. NA; DK

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Q.57. Parents and children use many different ways of trying to settle differences between them. I'm going to read a list of some things that you and (CHILD) might have done when you had a dispute. <For each one>, I would like you to like you to tell me how often you did it with <CHILD> in the past year.

Q.57A. Discussed the issue calmly

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SEE NOTE(S) ?

74 00. Never
25 01. Once
73 02. Twice
193 04. 3-5 times
215 08. 6-10 times
149 15. 11-20 times
407 25. 21 or more times
1007 99. NA; DK

Q.57B. Got information to back up your side of things
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<See Q. 57 for complete question text>

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Q. 57C. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things

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Q. 57D. Insulted or swore at the other one

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Q.57E. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it

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Q.57F. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard)

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**Q.57G. Cried**

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**Q.57H. Did or said something to spite the other one**

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**Q.57J. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one**

<See Q.57 for complete question text>
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<See Q.57 for complete question text>

764 00. Never
40 01. Once
67 02. Twice
92 04. 3-5 times
68 08. 6-10 times
33 15. 11-20 times
82 25. 21 or more times
99 99. NA; DK

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REF 0188 LOC 284 WIDTH 2 DK 5 COL 12-13

Q. 57J. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something

<See Q.57 for complete question text>

10-7 00. Never
32 01. Once
32 02. Twice
38 04. 3-5 times
10 08. 6-10 times
4 15. 11-20 times
12 25. 21 or more times
998 99. NA; DK

VAR 0189 Y R-C THREW AT OTHER MD=99
REF 0189 LOC 286 WIDTH 2 DK 5 COL 14-15

Q. 57K. Threw something at the other one

<See Q.57 for complete question text>

10-8 00. Never
15 01. Once
(CONTINUED)

20 02. Twice
16 04. 3-5 times
 5 08. 6-10 times
 1 15. 11-20 times
 4 25. 21 or more times

1001 99. NA; DK

VAR 0190 Y R-C PUSHED/SHOVED
REF 0190 LOC 288 WIDTH 2
DK 5 COL 16-17

Q.57L. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one

<See Q.57 for complete question text>

782 00. Never
 49 01. Once
 103 02. Twice
 102 04. 3-5 times
 48 08. 6-10 times
 21 15. 11-20 times
 41 25. 21 or more times

997 99. NA; DK

VAR 0191 Y R-C SLAPPED/SPANKED
REF 0191 LOC 290 WIDTH 2
DK 5 COL 18-19

Q.57M. Slapped or spanked the other one

<See Q.57 for complete question text>

477 00. Never
 60 01. Once
 108 02. Twice
 177 04. 3-5 times
 106 08. 6-10 times
 79 15. 11-20 times
 136 25. 21 or more times
(CONTINUED)

1000 99. NA; DK

VAR 0192 Y R-C KICKED/BIT
REF 0192 LOC 292 WIDTH 2
DK 5 COL 20-21

Q. 57N. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist

<See Q. 57 for complete question text>

1105 00. Never
8 01. Once
9 02. Twice
4 04. 3-5 times
4 08. 6-10 times
6 15. 11-20 times
7 25. 21 or more times

1000 99. NA; DK

VAR 0193 Y R-C HIT W/ SOMETHING
REF 0193 LOC 294 WIDTH 2
DK 5 COL 22-23

Q. 570. Hit or tried to hit with something

<See Q. 57 for complete question text>

992 00. Never
12 01. Once
30 02. Twice
43 04. 3-5 times
26 08. 6-10 times
19 15. 11-20 times
23 25. 21 or more times
998 99. NA; DK
Q.57P. Beat up the other one

<See Q.57 for complete question text>

1126 00. Never
   5 01. Once
   3 02. Twice
   2 04. 3-5 times
   1 08. 6-10 times
   2 15. 11-20 times
   1 25. 21 or more times

1003 99. NA; DK

Q.57Q. Threatened with a gun or a knife

<See Q.57 for complete question text>

1143 00. Never
   1 01. Once
   02. Twice
   04. 3-5 times
   08. 6-10 times
   15. 11-20 times
   25. 21 or more times

999 99. NA; DK

Q.57R. Used a knife or gun
Q.57S. Other (PROBE):

<See Q.57 for complete question text>

00. Never
01. Once
02. Twice
04. 3-5 times
08. 6-10 times
15. 11-20 times
25. 21 or more times

2124 99. NA; DK

Q.59. <Parents and children use many different ways of trying to settle differences between <themselves>. I'm going to read a list of some things that you and (CHILD) might have done when you had a dispute.> Now let's talk about (CHILD). Tell me how often in the past year when you had a disagreement (he/she) <did each of the following>.

Q.59A. Discussed the issue calmly
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SEE NOTE(S) 2

213 00. Never
37 01. Once
92 02. Twice
201 04. 3-5 times
187 08. 6-10 times
105 15. 11-20 times
220 25. 21 or more times
1088 99. NA; DK

Q.59B. Got information to back up (his/her) side of things

<See Q.59 for complete question text>

441 00. Never
41 01. Once
128 02. Twice
177 04. 3-5 times
108 08. 6-10 times
120 15. 11-20 times
100 25. 21 or more times
1092 99. NA; DK

Q.59C. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things
(CONTINUED)

<See Q.59 for complete question text>

614 00. Never
32 01. Once
102 02. Twice
144 04. 3-5 times
81 08. 6-10 times
43 15. 11-20 times
52 25. 21 or more times

1075 99. NA; DK

Q.59D. Insulted or swore at the other one

<See Q.59 for complete question text>

844 00. Never
34 01. Once
55 02. Twice
57 04. 3-5 times
36 08. 6-10 times
18 15. 11-20 times
29 25. 21 or more times

1070 99. NA; DK

Q.59E. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it

<See Q.59 for complete question text>

507 00. Never
44 01. Once
116 02. Twice
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**Y C-R STOMPED OUT**  
**REF 0203**  
**LOC 314 WIDTH 2**  
**MD=99**

**Q.59F. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard)**

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**MD=99**

**Q.59G. Cried**

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Q.59H. Did or said something to spite the other one

<See Q.59 for complete question text>

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  47  01. Once
  93  02. Twice
 121  04. 3-5 times
  70  08. 6-10 times
  41  15. 11-20 times
  46  25. 21 or more times
1059 99. NA; DK

Q.59I. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one

<See Q.59 for complete question text>

915  00. Never
  28  01. Once
  41  02. Twice
  41  04. 3-5 times
  28  08. 6-10 times
  14  15. 11-20 times
  28  25. 21 or more times
1048 99. NA; DK

Q.59J. Throw, smashed, hit, or kicked something
<See Q.59 for complete question text>

Q.59K. Threw something at the other one

<See Q.59 for complete question text>

Q.59L. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one

<See Q.59 for complete question text>
(CONTINUED)

38 04. 3-5 times
16 08. 6-10 times
6 15. 11-20 times
11 25. 21 or more times
1043 99. NA; DK

Q.59M. Slapped or spanked the other one
<See Q.59 for complete question text>

993 00. Never
12 01. Once
19 02. Twice
25 04. 3-5 times
12 08. 6-10 times
13 15. 11-20 times
14 25. 21 or more times
1055 99. NA; DK

Q.59N. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist
<See Q.59 for complete question text>

1025 00. Never
22 01. Once
18 02. Twice
18 04. 3-5 times
12 08. 6-10 times
15 15. 11-20 times
7 25. 21 or more times
1036 99. NA; DK
### Q.590. Hit or tried to hit with something

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### Q.59P. Beat up the other one

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1038 99. NA; DK

### Q.59Q. Threatened with a gun or a knife

Q.590.
(CONTINUED)

<See Q.59 for complete question text>

1103
00. Never
1 01. Once
1 02. Twice
04. 3-5 times
08. 6-10 times
15. 11-20 times
25. 21 or more times

1038 99. NA; DK

VAR 0215 Y C-R USED KNIFE/GUN MD=99
REF 0215 LOC 338 WIDTH 2 DK 5 COL 66-67

Q.59R. Used a knife or gun

<See Q.59 for complete question text>

1104
00. Never
01. Once
5 02. Twice
04. 3-5 times
08. 6-10 times
15. 11-20 times
25. 21 or more times

1034 99. NA; DK

VAR 0216 Y C-R OTHER MD=99
REF 0216 LOC 340 WIDTH 2 DK 5 COL 68-69

Q.59S. Other (PROBE):

<See Q.59 for complete question text>

00. Never
01. Once
02. Twice
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Q.57EY1. Discussed the issue calmly

SEE NOTE(S) 2

59 0. Not in the past year and not previously (never)
24 1. Previously, but not in the past year
25 2. Once in past year
73 3. Twice in past year
193 4. 3-5 times in past year
215 5. 6-10 times in past year
149 6. 11-20 times in past year
407 7. 21 or more times in past year
998 9. NA; DK

Q.57EY2. Got information to back up your side of things

<See Q.57EY for complete question text>
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**Q.57EY5.** Sulked and/or refused to talk about it

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**Q.57EY6.** Stomped out of the room or house (or yard)

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**Q.57EY7. Cried**

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**Q.57EY8. Did or said something to spite the other one**

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Q. 57EY9. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one

Q. 57EY10. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something

997 9. NA; DK

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Q.57EY11. Threw something at the other one

<See Q.57EY for complete question text>

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Q. 57EY 12. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one

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<See Q.57EY for complete question text>

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Q.57EY14. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist

<See Q.57EY for complete question text>

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Q.57EY16. Beat up the other one

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VAR 0233 E R-C THREAT GUN/KNIFE
MD=9

Q.57EY17. Threatened with a gun or a knife

<See Q.57EY for complete question text>

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VAR 0234 E R-C USED KNIFE/GUN
MD=9

Q.57EY18. Used a knife or gun

<See Q.57EY for complete question text>

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Q.60. We would like to find out how similar or different you and your (spouse/partner) are in respect to the following three things.

Q.60R. What about "being warm and affectionate?" Who is more like that, you or your (spouse/partner)?

1. Wife more
2. Both the same
3. Husband more
4. NA; DK

Q.61R. Now, what about <being> "smart and intelligent?" Who is more like that <, you or your (spouse/partner)>?

<See Q.60 for complete question text>

1. Wife more
2. Both the same
3. Husband more
4. NA; DK

Q.62R. And the last one -- <What about> being "physically attractive?" <Who is more like that, you or your (spouse/partner)?>

<See Q.60 for complete question text>
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**VAR 0238** HAD RSPNSBLTY MONEY

**REF 0238** LOC 363 WIDTH 1

**MD=9**

**DK 6 COL 22**

**Q.63A.** With respect to managing the money, how much responsibility did you have in the last three months?

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**VAR 0239** HAD RSPNSBLTY COOK/CLEAN

**REF 0239** LOC 364 WIDTH 1

**MD=9**

**DK 6 COL 23**

**Q.63B.** With respect to cooking, cleaning, or repairing the house, how much responsibility did you have in the last three months?

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Q.63C. With respect to social activities and entertainment, how much responsibility did you have in the last three months?

1. None
2. A little
3. Some
4. Quite a bit
5. Very much
6. All
7. NA; DK

Q.63D. With respect to supervising the children, how much responsibility did you have in the last three months?

1. None
2. A little
3. Some
4. Quite a bit
5. Very much
6. All
7. NA; DK

Q.63E. With respect to disciplining the children, how much
responsibility did you have in the last three months?

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781 9. NA; DK

Q.64A. How much responsibility would you liked to have had with respect to managing the money?

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Q.64B. How much responsibility would you liked to have had with respect to cooking, cleaning, or repairing the house?

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255 6. All
Q. 64C. How much responsibility would you like to have had with respect to social activities and entertaining?

1. None
2. A little
3. Some
4. Quite a bit
5. Very much
6. All

Q. 64D. How much responsibility would you have liked to have had with respect to supervising the children?

1. None
2. A little
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4. Quite a bit
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6. All

Q. 64E. How much responsibility would you like to have had
with respect to disciplining the children?

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793 9. NA; DK

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Q.65. Every family has decisions to make -- such as where to live, whether or not to buy a car, and so on. We would like to find out how you and your (spouse/partner) make some of these kinds of decisions.

Q.65AH. Who does <husband> think should have the final say on buying a car?

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22 9. NA; DK

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Q.65BH. Who does <husband> think should have the final say on having children?

<See Q.65 for complete question text>

86 1. Wife only
189 2. Wife more
1682 3. Husband and wife same
71 4. Husband more
38 5. Husband only
77 9. NA; DK

Q.65CH. Who does <husband> think should have the final say on what house or apartment to take?

〈See Q.65 for complete question text〉

54 1. Wife only
210 2. Wife more
1622 3. Husband and wife same
174 4. Husband more
69 5. Husband only
77 9. NA; DK

Q.65DH. Who does <husband> think should have the final say on what job <he> should take?

〈See Q.65 for complete question text〉

12 1. Wife only
33 2. Wife more
260 3. Husband and wife same
804 4. Husband more
1013 5. Husband only
21 9. NA; DK
Q.65EH. Who does <husband> think should have the final say on whether <wife> should go to work or quit work?

<See Q.65 for complete question text>

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Q.65FH. Who does <husband> think should have the final say on how much money to spend on food per week?

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Q.65AW. Who does <wife> think should have the final say on buying a car?
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<See Q.65 for complete question text>

26 1. Wife only
49 2. Wife more
1063 3. Husband and wife same
625 4. Husband more
352 5. Husband only
28 9. NA; DK

Q.65BW. Who does <wife> think should have the final say on having children?

<See Q.65 for complete question text>

124 1. Wife only
236 2. Wife more
1677 3. Husband and wife same
32 4. Husband more
12 5. Husband only
62 9. NA; DK

Q.65CW. Who does <wife> think should have the final say on what house or apartment to take?

<See Q.65 for complete question text>

59 1. Wife only
220 2. Wife more
1691 3. Husband and wife same
177 4. Husband more
41 15. Husband only
Q. 65DW. Who does <wife> think should have the final say on what job (husband/partner) should take?

<See Q. 65 for complete question text>

12 1. Wife only
36 2. Wife more
253 3. Husband and wife same
811 4. Husband more
1000 5. Husband only

31 9. NA; DK

Q. 65EW. Who does <wife> think should have the final say on whether or not <she> should go to work or quit work?

<See Q. 65 for complete question text>

513 1. Wife only
646 2. Wife more
729 3. Husband and wife same
128 4. Husband more
90 5. Husband only

37 9. NA; DK
Q.65FW. Who does <wife> think should have the final say on how much money to spend on food per week?

<See Q.65 for complete question text>

1. Wife only
2. Wife more
3. Husband and wife same
4. Husband more
5. Husband only
6. NA; DK

Q.67A. Now, in your family, who actually does have the final say <on buying a car>?

<See Q.65 for complete question text>

1. Wife only
2. Wife more
3. Husband and wife same
4. Husband more
5. Husband only
6. NA; DK

Q.67B. Now, in your family, who actually does have the final say <on having children>?
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Q.67C. Now, in your family, who actually does have the final say <on what house or apartment to take>?

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Q.67D. Now, in your family, who actually does have the final say <on what job husband should take>?

<See Q.65 for complete question text>

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VAR 0263 PWR STRUCTURE WHAT JOB
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Now, in your family, who actually does have the final say on whether wife should go to work or quit work?

<See Q.65 for complete question text>

1. Wife only
2. Wife more
3. Husband and wife same
4. Husband more
5. Husband only
9. NA; DK
0.68. I am going to read a list of things that couples do not always agree on. For each of them, please tell me how often you and your (spouse/partner) agreed during the past year.

Q.68A. First, take managing the money. Did you and your (spouse/partner) always agree, almost always agree, usually agree, sometimes agree, or never agree about managing the money?

<See Q.68 for complete question text>

1. Always
2. Almost always
3. Usually
4. Sometimes
5. Never
6. NA; DK

Q.68B. Did you and your (spouse/partner) always agree, almost always agree, usually agree, sometimes agree, or never agree about cooking, cleaning, or repairing the house?

<See Q.68 for complete question text>

1. Always
2. Almost always
3. Usually
4. Sometimes
5. Never
6. NA; DK
Q.68C. Did you and your (spouse/partner) always agree, almost always agree, usually agree, sometimes agree, or never agree about social activities and entertaining?  

(See Q.68 for complete question text)

1. Always  
2. Almost always  
3. Usually  
4. Sometimes  
5. Never  
6. NA; DK

Q.68D. Did you and your (spouse/partner) always agree, almost always agree, usually agree, sometimes agree, or never agree about affection and sexual relations?  

(See Q.68 for complete question text)

1. Always  
2. Almost always  
3. Usually  
4. Sometimes  
5. Never  
6. NA; DK

Q.68E. Did you and your (spouse/partner) always agree, almost always agree, usually agree, sometimes agree, or
never agree about things about the children?

<See Q.68 for complete question text>

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Q.70. Every couple has their ups and downs, and surveys like this have shown that at some time or other, most people wonder about whether or not they should continue their (marriage/relationship). What about in your case? Have you ever thought about this?

Q.70R. IF "YES" - How much have you thought about <a separation>? Was it once, a few times, or a lot?

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Q.71R. IF "YES" TO Q.70 - When you thought about <a separation>, did you ever actually separate?

<See Q.70 for complete question text>
Q.72. Suppose your (marriage/relationship) were to break up. I'm going to read you things that could be affected by a break-up, and for each one I'd like you to tell me who you think would be hurt more by it -- you or your (spouse/partner)?

Q.72A. Who would be hurt more financially

840 1. Respondent
525 2. Both hurt same
561 3. Partner
116 4. Neither hurt
101 9. NA; DK

Q.72B. Who would be hurt more by loss of friends

383 1. Respondent
791 2. Both hurt same
393 3. Partner
413 4. Neither hurt
163 9. NA; DK
Q. 72C. Who would be hurt more by being lonely

<See Q. 72 for complete question text>

1. Respondent
2. Both hurt same
3. Partner
4. Neither hurt
9. NA; DK

Q. 72D. Who would be hurt more sexually

<See Q. 72 for complete question text>

1. Respondent
2. Both hurt same
3. Partner
4. Neither hurt
9. NA; DK

Q. 72E. Who would be hurt more by angry or disappointed relatives

<See Q. 72 for complete question text>

1. Respondent
2. Both hurt same
(CONTINUED)

527 3. Partner
277 4. Neither hurt
183 9. NA; DK

--IF RESPONDENT HAS CHILDREN, AT HOME OR NOT AT HOME--

Q.72F. Who would be hurt more in relations with the children

<See Q.72 for complete question text>

368 1. Respondent
757 2. Both hurt same
406 3. Partner
70 4. Neither hurt
542 9. NA; DK

Q.73. Some people tell their (spouse/partner) about their deepest feelings -- both happy and sad feelings. But others keep their thoughts and feelings to themselves. What about in your case? Which of these statements best describes you?

119 1. I never let on what I am feeling
209 2. I seldom do
347 3. I do occasionally
229 4. I do about half the time
424 5. I often tell my thoughts and feelings
467 6. I usually do
336 7. I always tell my thoughts and feelings
12 9. NA; no opinion
Q.74. Couples relate to each other in many different ways. Thinking just about this past week, how did you feel about your (marriage/relationship)?

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Q.75. Now, overall, how did you feel about your (marriage/relationship)?

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Q.76H. In comparison with other things, like a job or friends, how important a part of your life would you say your (marriage/relationship) is for you <husband>?
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1. Not important
2. Somewhat important
3. Important
4. Very important
5. The central thing in my life
9. NA; DK

Q.76W. In comparison with other things, like a job or friends, how important a part of your life would you say your (marriage/relationship) is for you <wife>?

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Q.78AH. Discussed the issue calmly

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140 00. Never
88 01. Once
177 02. Twice
477 04. 3-5 times
348 08. 6-10 times
255 15. 11-20 times
573 25. 21 or more times
77 99. NA; DK

Q. 788H. Got information to back up (your/his) side of things

<See Q.79 for complete question text>

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103 01. Once
190 02. Twice
299 04. 3-5 times
182 08. 6-10 times
108 15. 11-20 times
145 25. 21 or more times
85 99. NA; DK

Q. 78CH. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things
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Q.78DH. Insulted or swore at the other one

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Q.78EH. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it

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151 08. 6-10 times
77 15. 11-20 times
98 25. 21 or more times
32 99. NA; DK

Q. 78RH. Stamped out of the room or house (or yard)

<See Q.79 for complete question text>

1399 00. Never
161 01. Once
172 02. Twice
200 04. 3-5 times
85 06. 6-10 times
46 15. 11-20 times
52 25. 21 or more times
28 99. NA; DK

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The number identifying this part of a 1-part study.

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REF 0004 LOC 9 WIDTH 1 DK 7 COL 11

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REF 0290 LOC 421 WIDTH 2 DK 7 COL 12-13

Q. 78GH. Cried

<See Q. 79 for complete question text>

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81 01. Once
70 02. Twice
42 04. 3-5 times
14 08. 6-10 times
5 15. 11-20 times
10 25. 21 or more times
45 99. NA; DK
Q.78HH. Did or said something to spite the other one

Q.78HH. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one

Q.78HH. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something
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Q. 79KH. Threw something at the other one

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**REF 0295** LOC 431 WIDTH 2  DK 7 COL 22-23

Q. 79LK. Pushed; grabbed, or shoved the other one

<See Q. 79 for complete question text>
(CONTINUED)

3  04.  3-5 times
18  08.  6-10 times
  9  15.  11-20 times
11  25.  21 or more times
28  99.  NA; DK

VAR  0296   Y S-R SLAPPED
RE0  0296   LOC  433 WIDTH  2
DK    7 COL  24-25

Q. 78MH. Slapped the other one

<See Q. 79 for complete question text>

2008  00.  Never
22  01.  Once
  25  02.  Twice
12  04.  3-5 times
  5  08.  6-10 times
  9  15.  11-20 times
  5  25.  21 or more times
27  99.  NA; DK

VAR  0297   Y S-R KICKED/BIT
RE0  0297   LOC  435 WIDTH  2
DK    7 COL  26-27

Q. 78NH. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist

<See Q. 79 for complete question text>

2067  00.  Never
22  01.  Once
  7  02.  Twice
  7  04.  3-5 times
  9  08.  6-10 times
  2  15.  11-20 times
  3  25.  21 or more times
26  99.  NA; DK
**VAR 0298**  
**Y S-R HIT W/ SOMETHING.**  
*DK: 7 COL 28-29*  

Q. 78OH. Hit or tried to hit with something

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**VAR 0299**  
**Y S-R BEAT UP OTHER**  
*DK: 7 COL 30-31*  

Q. 78PH. Beat up the other one

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**VAR 0300**  
**Y S-R THREAT GUN/KNIFE**  
*DK: 7 COL 32-33*  

Q. 78OH. Threatened with a gun or a knife
<See Q.79 for complete question text>

### Q.78RH. Used a knife or gun

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Q. 78BW. Got information to back up (your/her) side of things

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Q. 78CW. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things

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Q.78DW. Insulted or swore at the other one

<See Q.78 for complete question text>

1234 00. Never
106 01. Once
200 02. Twice
227 04. 3-5 times
152 08. 6-10 times
69 15. 11-20 times
220 25. 21 or more times
35 99. NA; DK

VAR 0307  Y R-S SULKED
REF 0307  LOC 455 WIDTH 2  DK 7 COL 46-47

Q.78FW. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it

<See Q.78 for complete question text>

1015 00. Never
145 01. Once
248 02. Twice
329 04. 3-5 times
207 08. 6-10 times
65 15. 11-20 times
96 25. 21 or more times
36 99. NA; DK

VAR 0308  Y R-S STOMPED OUT
REF 0308  LOC 457 WIDTH 2  DK 7 COL 48-49

Q.78FW. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard)
(CONTINUED)

<See Q.78 for complete question text>

1427 00. Never
149 01. Once
187 02. Twice
178 04. 3-5 times
79 08. 6-10 times
41 15. 11-20 times
46 25. 21 or more times
36 99. NA; DK

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VAR 0309    Y R-S CRIED
REF 0309    LOC 459 WIDTH 2

Q.78GW. Cried

<See Q.78 for complete question text>

866 00. Never
167 01. Once
292 02. Twice
313 04. 3-5 times
191 08. 6-10 times
95 15. 11-20 times
175 25. 21 or more times
44 99. NA; DK

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VAR 0310    Y R-S DID/SAID SPITE
REF 0310    LOC 451 WIDTH 2

Q.78HW. Did or said something to spite the other one

<See Q.78 for complete question text>

1773 00. Never
135 01. Once
235 02. Twice
(CONTINUED)

273  04. 3-5 times
140  08. 6-10 times
  59  15. 11-20 times
  68  25. 21 or more times
  40  99. NA; DK

Q. 78: W. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one

<See Q. 78 for complete question text>

1859  00. Never
  66  01. Once
  63  02. Twice
  62  04. 3-5 times
  28  08. 6-10 times
  11  15. 11-20 times
  28  25. 21 or more times
  26  99. NA; DK

Q. 78: W. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something

<See Q. 78 for complete question text>

1861  00. Never
  93  01. Once
  67  02. Twice
  51  04. 3-5 times
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**Q.78KW. Threw something at the other one**

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  25   99. NA; DK

Q.78PW. Beat up the other one

<See Q.78 for complete question text>

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  25   21 or more times
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Q.78BW. Used a knife or gun

<See Q.78 for complete question text>

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VAR 0321  Y R-S OTHER
REF 0321  LOC 483 WIDTH 2  DK 7 COL 74-75

Q.78SW. Other (PRÔBE):

<See Q.78 for complete question text>

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1 | 02. Twice
3 | 04. 3-5 times
04 | 08. 6-10 times
15 | 15. 11-20 times
25 | 25. 21 or more times
2128 | 99. NA; DK
Q. 78W. "No matter how well a couple gets along, there are times when they disagree on major decisions, get annoyed about something the other person does, or just have spats and fights because they are in a bad mood or tired or for some other reason. They also use many different ways of trying to settle their differences. I'm going to read you a list of some things that you and your (spouse/partner) might have done when you had a dispute, and would like you to tell me for each one how often the two of you did it in the past year."

Q. 78AC. Discussed the issue calmly

Items Q. 78AC-Q. 78RC represent the sum of the weighted responses to items Q. 78AH-Q. 78RH for the husband <See REF 284-301> and items Q. 78AW-Q. 78RW for the wife <See REF 303-320>.

SEE NOTE(S) 2

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50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

105 99. NA: DK; no response

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Q. 78DC. Got information to back up (his/her) side of things
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00. Both husband and wife never

50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

99. NA; DK; no response

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Q.78 W. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things

<See Q.78W for complete question text>

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50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

53 99. NA; DK; no response

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Q.78DC. Insulted or swore at the other one

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50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

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VAR 0326  Y CPLE SULKED
REF 0326  LOC 493 WIDTH 2

Q.78EC. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it

<See Q.78W for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

99. NA; DK; no response

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DK B COL 18-19

Q.788C. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard)

<See Q.78W for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

52 99. NA; DK; no response

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Q.788C. Cried

<See Q.78W for complete question text>

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Q. 78HC. Did or said something to spite the other one

<See Q. 78W for complete question text>

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50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

67 99. NA; DK; no response

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Q. 78IC. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other
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<See Q.78W for complete question text>

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50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

37 99. NA; DK: no response

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Q.78JC. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something

<See Q.78W for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

39 99. NA; DK: no response

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*<See Q. 78W for complete question text>*

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- **50.** Both husband and wife 21 or more times each
- **40** - **99.** NA; DK; no response

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### Q. 78LC. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one

*<See Q. 78W for complete question text>*

- **00.** Both husband and wife never
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- **40** - **99.** NA; DK; no response

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DK 8 COL 32-33

Q.78MC. Slapped the other one

<See Q.78W for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

42 99. NA; DK; no response

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VAR 0335  Y CPLE KICKED/BIT
REF 0335  LOC 511 WIDTH 2
DK 8 COL 34-35

Q.78MC. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist

<See Q.78W for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

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Q.780C. Hit or tried to hit with something

<See Q.78W for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

80. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

38 99. NA; DK; no response

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Q.78PC. Beat up the other one

<See Q.78W for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never
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50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

44 99. NA; DK; no response

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VAR 0338  Y CPLE THREAT GUN/KNIFE
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Q.78QC. Threatened with a gun or a knife

<See Q.78W for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

45 99. NA; DK; no response

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VAR 0339  Y CPLE USED KNIFE/GUN
REF 0339  LOC 519 WIDTH 2
MD=99

Q.78RC. Used a knife or gun

<See Q.78W for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

50. Both husband and wife 21 or more times each

54 99. NA; DK; no response
Q. 78EX. No matter how well a couple gets along, there are times when they disagree on major decisions, get annoyed about something the other person does, or just have spats and fights because they are in a bad mood or tired or for some other reason. They also use many different ways of trying to settle their differences. I'm going to read you a list of some things that you and your (husband/partner) might have done when you had a dispute, and would like you to tell me for each one how often <the two of> you did it in the past year <, and, if you have not done it in the past year, whether or not you have ever done it.>

Q. 78EY1. Discussed the issue calmly

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SEE NOTE(S) 2

00. Both husband and wife never

14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever

116 99. NA; DK; no response
Q. 78EY2. Got information to back up (your/his or her) side of things.

<See Q. 78EY for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never.

14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever.

209 99. NA; DK: no response.

Q. 78EY3. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things.

<See Q. 78EY for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never.

14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever.
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245 99. NA; DK; no response

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Q. 78UY4. Insulted or swore at the other one

<See Q. 78UY for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever

166 99. NA; DK; no response

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Q. 78UY5. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it

<See Q. 78UY for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never
14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever

129 99. NA; DK; no response

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Q.78F:Y7. Cried

<See Q.78F:Y for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

176 99. NA; DK; no response

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<See Q.78EY for complete question text>

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14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever

153 99. NA; DK; no response

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Q.78EYB. Did or said something to spite the other one

<See Q.78EY for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever

179 99. NA; DK; no response

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Q.78EY9. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one.

<See Q.78EY for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never.

14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever.

221 99. NA; DK; no response.

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Q.78EY10. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something.

<See Q.78EY for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never.

14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever.

200 99. NA; DK; no response.

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VAR 0351  E CPLE PUSHED/SHOVED
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Q.78EY12. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one

<See Q.78EY for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever

187 99. NA; DK; no response
Q.78EY13. Slapped the other one

<See Q.78EY for complete question text>

  00. Both husband and wife never

  14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in
     the past year or ever

  183 99. NA; DK; no response

Q.78EY14. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist

<See Q.78EY for complete question text>

  00. Both husband and wife never

  14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in
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184 99. NA; DK; no response

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VAR 0354  E CPLE HIT W/ SOMETHING  MD=99
REF 0354  LOC 549 WIDTH 2  DK 8 COL 72-73

Q.789EY15. Hit or tried to hit with something

<See Q.789EY for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever

186 99. NA; DK; no response

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VAR 0355  E CPLE BEAT UP OTHER  MD=99
REF 0355  LOC 551 WIDTH 2  DK 8 COL 74-75

Q.789EY16. Beat up the other one

<See Q.789EY for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never
14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever

196 99. NA; DK; no response

Code: 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 99
Freq: 1844 72 8 6 10 2 4 1 196

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VAR 0356 E CPLE Threat GUN/KNIFE
REF 0356 LOC 553 WIDTH 2

Q.78EY17. Threatened with a gun or a knife

<See Q.78EY for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never

14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever

196 99. NA; DK; no response

Code: 0 1 2 3 4 5 11 99
Freq: 1862 65 8 3 6 2 1 196

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VAR 0357 E CPLE Used KNIFE/GUN
REF 0357 LOC 555 WIDTH 2

Q.78EY18. Used a knife or gun

<See Q.78EY for complete question text>

00. Both husband and wife never
(CONTINUED)

14. Both husband and wife each more than 20 times in the past year or ever

200 99. NA; DK; no response

Code: 
0 1 2 3 4 7 99
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REF 0358   LOC  557 WIDTH 2    DK 9 COL 12-13

--<IF ANY OF THE ITEMS Q.78KC THROUGH Q.78KC OCCURED DURING
THE PAST YEAR.-->

Q.81. You said that there has been physical conflict
between you and your (spouse/partner) during the past year.
I'd like you to tell me how the fight started, how it
progressed, and how it ended. You may use these categories
as a reference, but you do not have to use them categories
unless they apply.

Q.81A1. First, what was it that started the fight or
disagreement that resulted in (THE LAST ITEM <IN THE SERIES
Q.78KC TO Q.78RC> CIRCLED)? (RECORD ANSWER UNDER ACTION #1,
INDICATE WHO DID IT AND TO WHOM, AND GO TO <ACTION #2>. KEEP
PROBING RESPONDENT FOR "WHAT HAPPENED NEXT" UNTIL THE ENTIRE
FIGHT IS COVERED.)

33 01. Discussed the issue calmly. 
1  02. Got information to back up (his/her) side of
     things.
1  03. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help
     settle things.
82 04. Insulted or swore at the other one -- yelling and
     screaming.
7  05. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it -- avoid
     confrontation.
2  06. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard) --
     followed after/came back.
2  07. Cried.
36 08. Did or said something to spite the other one --
     went out with someone else.
3  09. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other
(CONTINUED)

1. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something.
2. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one.
3. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist.
4. Beat up the other one.
5. Hit or tried to hit with something.
6. Used a knife or a gun.
7. Made up/apologized/agreed
8. Miscellaneous

1875 99. NA; DK

VAR 0359  ACTION 1-WHO DID IT
REF 0359  LOC 559 WIDTH 1

Q.81A2. <ACTION #1: Who did it?>

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

140 1. Respondent
130 2. Partner
3 3. Other
1870 9. NA

VAR 0360  ACTION 1-DONE TO WHOM
REF 0360  LOC 560 WIDTH 1

Q.81A3. <ACTION #1: Done to whom?>

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

124 1. Respondent
141 2. Partner
6 3. Other
1872 9. NA
Q.81B1. What was the first thing that happened after (Action #1)?

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

18 01. Discussed the issue calmly.
3 02. Got information to back up (his/her) side of things.
1 03. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things.
46 04. Insulted or swore at the other one -- yelling and screaming.
12 05. Suuks and/or refused to talk about it -- avoid confrontation.
10 06. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard) -- followed after/came back.
6 07. Cried.
14 08. Did or said something to spite the other one -- went out with someone else.
3 09. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one.
7 10. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something.
17 11. Threw something at the other one.
35 12. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one.
32 13. Slapped the other one.
14 14. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist.
10 15. Hit or tried to hit with something.
1 16. Beat up the other one.
5 17. Threatened with a knife or a gun.
2 18. Used a knife or a gun.
5 19. Made up/apologized/agreed
7 20. Miscellaneous

1898 99. NA; DR

Q.81B2. <ACTION #2: Who did it?>
<See Q.81 for complete question text>

1. Respondent
2. Partner
3. Other

9. NA

VAR 0363 ACTION 2-DONE TO WHOM MD=9
REF 0363 LOC 564 WIDTH 1 DR 9 COL 19

Q.81B3. <ACTION #2: Done to whom?>

VAR 0363 ACTION 2-DONE TO WHOM MD=9
REF 0363 LOC 564 WIDTH 1 DR 9 COL 19

Q.81C1. What was the <next> thing that happened after <Action #2>?

VAR 0364 ACTION 3-TYPE MD=99
REF 0364 LOC 565 WIDTH 2 DR 9 COL 20-21

Q.81C1. What was the <next> thing that happened after <Action #2>?

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

14 01. Discussed the issue calmly.
3 02. Got information to back up (his/her) side of things.
1 03. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things.
20 04. Insulted or swore at the other one -- yelling and screaming.
17 05. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it -- avoid confrontation.
27 06. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard) -- followed after/came back.
(CONTINUED)

07. Cried.
08. Did or said something to spite the other one -- went out with someone else.
09. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one.
10. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something.
11. Threw something at the other one.
12. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one.
13. Slapped the other one.
14. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist.
15. Hit or tried to hit with something.
16. Beat up the other one.
17. Threatened with a knife or a gun.
18. Used a knife or a gun.
19. Made up/apologized/agreed
20. Miscellaneous

99. NA; DK

Q.81C2. <ACTION #3: Who did it?>

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

1. Respondent
2. Partner
3. Other
9. NA

Q.81C3. <ACTION #3: Done to whom?>

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

1. Respondent
Q.81D1. What was the <next> thing that happened after <Action #3>?

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

12 01. Discussed the issue calmly.
1 02. Got information to back up (his/her) side of things.
2 03. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things.
10 04. Insulted or swore at the other one -- yelling and screaming.
13 05. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it -- avoid confrontation.
15 06. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard) -- followed after/came back.
12 07. Cried.
3 08. Did or said something to spite the other one -- went out with someone else.
3 09. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one.
2 10. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something.
3 11. Threw something at the other one.
23 12. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one.
10 13. Slapped the other one.
6 14. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist.
15. Hit or tried to hit with something.
16. Beat up the other one.
2 17. Threatened with a knife or a gun.
18. Used a knife or a gun.
17 19. Made up/apologized/agreed
1 20. Miscellaneous

2008 99. NA; DK
Q.81D2. **<ACTION #4: Who did it?>**

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

1. Respondent
2. Partner
3. Other

2007 9. NA

Q.81D3. **<ACTION #4: Done to whom?>**

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

1. Respondent
2. Partner
3. Other

2008 9. NA

Q.81E1. What was the **<next>** thing that happened after <Action #4>?

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

1. Discussed the issue calmly.
2. Got information to back up (his/her) side of things.
3. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help.
settle things.

10 04. Insulted or swore at the other one -- yelling and screaming.
10 05. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it -- avoid confrontation.
19 06. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard) -- followed after/came back.
5 07. Cried.
3 08. Did or said something to spite the other one -- went out with someone else.
1 09. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one.
1 10. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something.
2 11. Threw something at the other one.
5 12. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one.
6 13. Slapped the other one.
5 14. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist.
3 15. Hit or tried to hit with something.
16. Beat up the other one.
1 17. Threatened with a knife or a gun.
18. Used a knife or a gun.
12 19. Made up/apologized/agreed
1 20. Miscellaneous

2051 99. NA; DK

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VAR 0371 ACTION 5-WHO DID IT
REF 0371 LOC 575 WIDTH 1
DK 9 COL 30

Q.81E2. <ACTION #5: Who did it?>

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

51 1. Respondent
42 2. Partner
1 3. Other

2049 9. NA
Q.81E3. <ACTION #5: Done to whom?>

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

1. Respondent
2. Partner
3. Other
9. NA

Q.81F1. What was the <next> thing that happened after <Action #5>?

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

1. Discussed the issue calmly.
2. Got information to back up (his/her) side of things.
3. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things.
4. Insulted or swore at the other one -- yelling and screaming.
5. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it -- avoid confrontation.
6. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard) -- followed after/came back.
7. Cried.
8. Did or said something to spite the other one -- went out with someone else.
9. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one.
10. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something.
11. Threw something at the other one.
12. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one.
13. Slapped the other one.
14. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist.
15. Hit or tried to hit with something.
(CONTINUED)

16. Beat up the other one.
17. Threatened with a knife or a gun.
18. Used a knife or a gun.
19. Made up/apologized/agreed
20. Miscellaneous

2083 99. NA; DK

Q.81F2. <Action #6: Who did it?>

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

30 1. Respondent
32 2. Partner
33. Other

2081 9. NA

Q.81F3. <ACTION #6: Done to whom?>

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

29 1. Respondent
29 2. Partner
33. Other

2082 9. NA
Q.81G1. What was the <next> thing that happened after <Action #6>?

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

1. Discussed the issue calmly.
2. Got information to back up (his/her) side of things.
3. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things.
4. Insulted or swore at the other one -- yelling and screaming.
5. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it -- avoid confrontation.
6. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard) -- followed after/came back.
7. Cried.
8. Did or said something to spite the other one -- went out with someone else.
9. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one.
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11. Threw something at the other one.
12. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one.
13. Slapped the other one.
14. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist.
15. Hit or tried to hit with something.
16. Beat up the other one.
17. Threatened with a knife or a gun.
18. Used a knife or a gun.
19. Made up/apologized/agreed
20. Miscellaneous

2111 99. NA; DK

Q.81G2. <ACTION #7: Who did it?>
Q. 81G3. <ACTION #7: Done to whom?>

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

14 1. Respondent
20 2. Partner
1 3. Other

Q. 81H1. What was the <next> thing that happened after <Action #7>?

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

3 01. Discussed the issue calmly.
02. Got information to back up (his/her) side of things.

1 03. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things.

1 04. Insulted or swore at the other one -- yelling and screaming.

3 05. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it -- avoid confrontation.

4 06. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard) -- followed after/came back.
(CONTINUED)

1. Cried.
2. Did or said something to spite the other one — went out with someone else.
3. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one.
4. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something.
5. Threw something at the other one.
6. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one.
7. Slapped the other one.
8. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist.
9. Hit or tried to hit with something.
10. Beat up the other one.
11. Threatened with a knife or a gun.
12. Used a knife or a gun.
13. Made up/apologized/agreed
14. Miscellaneous

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**Q.81H2. <ACTION #8: Who did it?>**

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

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**Q.81H3. <ACTION #8: Done to whom?>**

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

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Q.8111. What was the <next> thing that happened after <Action #B>?

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

1. Discussed the issue calmly.
2. Got information to back up (his/her) side of things.
3. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help settle things.
4. Insulted or swore at the other one -- yelling and screaming.
5. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it -- avoid confrontation.
6. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard) -- followed after/came back.
7. Cried.
8. Did or said something to spite the other one -- went out with someone else.
9. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one.
10. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something.
11. Threw something at the other one.
12. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one.
13. Slapped the other one.
14. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist.
15. Hit or tried to hit with something.
16. Beat up the other one.
17. Threatened with a knife or a gun.
18. Used a knife or a gun.
19. Made up/apologized/agreed
20. Miscellaneous

2127 99. NA; DK
Q.8112. **<ACTION #9: Who did it?>**

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<See Q.81 for complete question text>

7 1. Respondent
9 2. Partner
1 3. Other

2126 9. NA

Q.8113. **<ACTION #9: Done to whom?>**

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<See Q.81 for complete question text>

7 1. Respondent
9 2. Partner
1 3. Other

2126 9. NA

Q.8114. What was the <next> thing that happened after <Action #9>?

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<See Q.81 for complete question text>

1 01. Discussed the issue calmly.
1 02. Got information to back up (his/her) side of things.
03. Brought in or tried to bring in someone to help
(CONTINUED)

settle things.

04. Insulted or swore at the other one -- yelling and screaming.
05. Sulked and/or refused to talk about it -- avoid confrontation.
06. Stomped out of the room or house (or yard) -- followed after/came back.
07. Cried.
08. Did or said something to spite the other one -- went out with someone else.
09. Threatened to hit or throw something at the other one.
10. Threw, smashed, hit, or kicked something.
11. Threw something at the other one.
12. Pushed, grabbed, or shoved the other one.
13. Slapped the other one.
14. Kicked, bit, or hit with a fist.
15. Hit or tried to hit with something.
16. Beat up the other one.
17. Threatened with a knife or a gun.
18. Used a knife or a gun.
19. Made up/apologized/agreed
20. Miscellaneous

2132 99. NA; DK

Q.81J2. <ACTION #10: Who did it?>

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

8 1. Respondent
5 2. Partner
3. Other
2130 9. NA
VAR 0387 ACTION 10-DONE TO WHOM
MD=9
REF 0387 LOC 596 WIDTH 1
DK 9 COL 51

Q.81J3. <ACTION #10: Done to whom?>

<See Q.81 for complete question text>

4 1. Respondent
9 2. Partner
3. Other
2 105 9. NA

VAR 0388 DRINKING DURING CONFLICT
MD=9
REF 0388 LOC 597 WIDTH 1
DK 9 COL 52

Q.81K. <Were either you or your (spouse/partner) drinking during the conflict?>

13 1. Respondent drinking
22 2. Partner drinking
3 3. Both drinking
2 105 9. NA

VAR 0389 TALK WITH OTHERS
MD=0 OR GE 9
REF 0389 LOC 598 WIDTH 1
DK 9 COL 53

Q.82. In the past, when a problem has come up between you and your (spouse/partner), (or between you and your children), are there any relatives, friends, or other people you have talked to about it?

849 1. Yes-talked to other
1112 2. No-not talked to other
174 0. No problems arose
8 9. NA
Q.83. (Was that person a/Were those persons) relative(s) of yours, of your (spouse's/partner's), someone at work, a friend, a professional such as a such as a doctor, or what? (CIRCLE AS MANY AS APPLY.)

Q.83A. <Discussed problems with respondent's relatives>

Yes 435 1.
No; NA 1708 9.

Q.83B. <Discussed problems with (spouse's/partner's) relatives>

<See Q.83 for complete question text>

Yes 200 1.
No; NA 1943 9.

Q.83C. <Discussed problems with someone at work>

<See Q.83 for complete question text>
39  1. Yes
2104 9. No; NA

VAR 0393 DISCUSS WITH FRIEND
REF 0393 LOC 602 WIDTH 1  DK  9 COL 57

--IF "YES" <TO Q.82>--

Q.83D. <Discussed problems with a friend>
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<See Q.83 for complete question text>
309  1. Yes
1834 9. No; NA

VAR 0394 DISCUSS W/ PROFESSIONAL
REF 0394 LOC 603 WIDTH 1  DK  9 COL 58

--IF "YES" <TO Q.82>--

Q.83E. <Discussed problems with a professional>
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<See Q.83 for complete question text>
98  1. Yes
2045 9. No; NA

VAR 0395 DISCUSS WITH OTHER
REF 0395 LOC 604 WIDTH 1  DK  9 COL 59

--IF "YES" <TO Q.82>--
Q.83F. <Discussed problems with other people>

<See Q.83 for complete question text>
20 1. Yes
2123 9. No; NA

Q.83G. <No answer>

<See Q.83 for complete question text>
1 1. Yes
2142 9. No; NA

Q.84. Now, I'd like to ask you some questions about when you were a teenager -- that is, from when you were age 13 through age 18. During at least part of the time when you were a teenager, were you living with both of your natural parents?

1724 1. Yes
413 2. No
6 9. NA
VAR 0398 NAT PARENTS-DIV/SEP/DIE MD=9
REF 0398 LOC 607 WIDTH 1 DK 9 COL 62

--IF RESPONDENT DID NOT LIVE WITH BOTH NATURAL PARENTS AS A TEENAGER--

Q.85. Were your natural parents divorced, separated, did one or both of them die, or was there some other reason why you were not living with them when you were a teenager?

156 1. Divorced or separated
194 2. One died
15 3. Both died
8 4. Respondent was adopted
31 5. Other
1739 9. NA; INAP

VAR 0399 WHO LIVED WITH IN TEENS MD=9
REF 0399 LOC 608 WIDTH 1 DK 9 COL 63

--IF RESPONDENT DID NOT LIVE WITH BOTH NATURAL PARENTS AS A TEENAGER--

Q.86. Would you tell me who you were living with during your teenage years? (GUARDIANS CAN BE RELATIVES, SUCH AS AUNTS AND UNCLEs OR GRANDPARENTS, OR ADOPTIVE PARENTS, OR FOSTER PARENTS.)

72 1. Natural mother and stepfather
22 2. Natural father and stepmother
143 3. Natural mother only
44 4. Natural father only
45 5. Two step-parents or other guardians
25 6. One female step-parent or guardian
3 7. One male step-parent or guardian
21 8. Other
1768 9. NA; INAP
Q.87. What is the highest grade or year your
(father/stepfather) completed in school?

- Some grade school
- Completed grade school
- Some high school
- Completed high school
- Completed high school and also had other training, but not college
- Some college
- Completed college
- Some graduate work
- Graduate degree
- NA

Q.88. What is the highest grade or year your
(mother/stepmother) completed in school?

- Some grade school
- Completed grade school
- Some high school
- Completed high school
- Completed high school and also had other training, but not college
- Some college
- Completed college
- Some graduate work
- Graduate degree
- NA
--IF RESPONDENT LIVED WITH FATHER/STEPFATHER OR MALE GARDIAN DURING TEENAGE YEARS--

Q.89. When you were a teenager, was your (father/stepfather) employed, either full-time or part-time, for pay?

1766 1. Full-time
  76 2. Part-time
  43 3. Not employed
  256 9. NA; INAP

--IF RESPONDENT LIVED WITH FATHER/STEPFATHER OR MALE GARDIAN DURING TEENAGE YEARS AND IF GUARDIAN WAS NOT EMPLOYED FULL OR PART TIME--

Q.90. Which of the following best describes what he did? Was he (READ PRECODES)

7 1. Unemployed
  6 2. Retired
  28 3. Disabled
  4 4. Housekeeper
  2102 9. NA

--IF RESPONDENT LIVED WITH FATHER/STEPFATHER OR MALE GARDIAN DURING TEENAGE YEARS AND IF GUARDIAN WAS NOT EMPLOYED EITHER FULL OR PART TIME--
Q.91. Did he ever hold a job for pay?

1. Yes
2. No
9. NA

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VAR 0405 OCCUPATION-F MD-97 OR GE 98
REF 0405 LOC 616 WIDTH 2 OR 9 COL 71-72

---IF "YES" TO Q.89 OR Q.91.---

Q.92. Could you please tell me what kind of work he did?

These and other occupational data refer to a previous job if subject is unemployed.

01. Retired, student, widow
02. Unemployed, on relief, laid off
11. Engineers
12. Physicians, dentists, and related practitioners
13. Registered nurses
14. Other health workers
15. Teachers, elementary and secondary school
16. Technical, except health
17. Other professional workers
18. Managers and administrators, except farm
19. Sales workers
20. Secretaries, stenographers, and typists
31. Clerical
32. Construction craftsmen
33. Other craftsmen and foreman
34. Operatives, except transport
35. Transport equipment operatives
36. Laborers, except farm
37. Cleaning service workers
38. Food service workers
39. Health service workers
40. Other service workers, except private household
41. Private household workers
42. Farmers, (including owners, managers, foremen, and laborers)
(CONTINUED)

26 97. Unknown, not classifiable
10 98. Unknown, no answer
270 99. No response

--IF "YES" TO Q.89 OR Q.91--

Q.95. Was he self-employed?

481 1. Yes
666 2. No
996 9. NA

--IF RESPONDENT LIVED WITH MOTHER/STPMOTHER OR FEMALE GUARDIAN DURING TEENAGE YEARS--

Q.96. When you were a teenager, was your (mother/stpmother) employed, either full-time or part-time, for pay?

549 1. Full-time
277 2. Part-time
1188 3. Not employed
129 9. NA

--IF RESPONDENT LIVED WITH MOTHER/STPMOTHER OR FEMALE--
GUARDIAN DURING TEENAGE YEARS AND IF GUARDIAN WAS NOT
EMPLOYED FULL OR PART TIME—

Q. 97. Which of the following best describes what she did?
Was she (READ PRECODES)

1. Unemployed
2. Retired
3. Disabled
4. Housewife

Q. 98. Did she ever hold a job for pay?

1. Yes
2. No

Q. 99. Could you please tell me what kind of work she did?

1. Retired, student, widow
2. Unemployed, on relief, laid off
3. Engineers
4. Physicians, dentists, and related practitioners
5. Registered nurses
(continued)

3 14. Other health workers
70 15. Teachers, elementary and secondary school
3 16. Technical, except health
25 17. Other professional workers
48 21. Managers and administrators, except farm
100 31. Sales workers
100 41. Secretaries, stenographers, and typists
120 42. Other clerical
23 52. Other craftsmen and foreman
264 61. Operatives, except transport
3 62. Transport equipment operatives
17 71. Laborers, except farm
16 81. Cleaning service workers
101 82. Food service workers
51 83. Health service workers
24 84. Other service workers, except private household
87 85. Private household workers
26 91. Farmers, (including owners, managers, foremen, and laborers)

22 97. Unknown, not classifiable
13 98. Unknown, no answer
996 99. No response

--- IF "YES" ON Q.96 OR Q.98 ---

Q.102. Was she self-employed?

100 1. Yes
506 2. No
1537 9. NA

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Valid n=2143 Min=1 Max=1
--IF RESPONDENT WAS LIVING WITH TWO PARENTS OR STEP-PARENTS 
<DURING TEENAGE YEARS>--

Q.103. Still thinking about when you were a teenager, about 
how often would you say your (mother/stepmother) used 
physical punishment, like slapping or hitting you? Think 
about the year in which this happened the most.

The <code> values of <this item> have been changed from the 
1 thru 6 codes in the original questionnaire items to the 
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1=1 2=2 3=4 4=8 5=15 6=25 

918 00. Never
142 01. Once
176 02. Twice
238 04. 3-5 times
107 08. 6-10 times
68 15. 11-20 times
126 25. 21 or more times
368 99. NA; DK

--IF RESPONDENT WAS LIVING WITH TWO PARENTS OR STEP-PARENTS 
<DURING TEENAGE YEARS>--

Q.104. How about your (father/stepfather)? Again thinking 
of the year in which it happened the most, how often would 
you say he used physical punishment in the course of a year?

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1 thru 6 codes in the original questionnaire items to the 
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939 00. Never
249 01. Once
(CONTINUED)

183 02. Twice
172 04. 3-5 times
97 08. 6-10 times
54 15. 11-20 times
77 25. 21 or more times

372 99. NA; DK

--- IF RESPONDENT WAS LIVING WITH TWO PARENTS OR STEP-PARENTS <DURING TEENAGE YEARS>---

Q. 106R. Now, thinking about the whole time when you were a teenager, were there occasions when your (father/stepfather) hit your (mother/stepmother) or threw something at her? How often did that happen?

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1504 00. Never
56 01. Once
50 02. Twice
50 04. 3-5 times
27 08. 6-10 times
12 15. 11-20 times
31 25. 21 or more times

413 99. NA; DK

--- IF RESPONDENT WAS LIVING WITH TWO PARENTS OR STEP-PARENTS <DURING TEENAGE YEARS>---

Q. 107R. What about your (mother/stepmother) hitting your
(Continued)

(father/stepfather)? Were there occasions when that happened when you were a teenager? How often did that happen?

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Q. 113. How many brothers do or did you ever have? Please count all those who have lived for at least a year during your lifetime.

Cases with 9 or more brothers coded "9"
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Valid-n=2141 Min=0 Max=9 Mean=1.9 St.Dev=1.6

Q. 114. How many sisters do or did you have? Please count
(CONTINUED)

all those who lived at least a year during your lifetime.

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VAR 0418 HUSBAND'S RELIGION MD=9
REF 0418 LOC 637 WIDTH 1 DK 10 COL 24

Q. 115H. What is husband's religious preference?

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VAR 0419 WIFE'S RELIGION MD=9
REF 0419 LOC 638 WIDTH 1 DK 10 COL 25

Q. 115W. What is wife's religious preference?

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Q. 117H. How often did <husband> attend religious services in the past year? (INCLUDE ANYTHING THE RESPONDENT CONSIDERS RELIGIOUS SERVICES)

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Q. 117W. How often did <wife> attend religious services in the past year? (INCLUDE ANYTHING RESPONDENT CONSIDERS RELIGIOUS SERVICES)

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Q. 119. For statistical purposes, we need to know which of these groups your total family income before taxes for 1975 was in. Please include your own income and that of all members of your immediate family who are living with you, and any other sources of income you may have. (INCLUDE WELFARE, SOCIAL SECURITY, INCOME FROM STOCKS, ETC.)

8 01. None
7 02. Less than $1,000
16 03. $1,000 to $2,499
70 04. $2,500 to $3,999
116 05. $4,000 to $5,999
122 06. $6,000 to $7,999
166 07. $8,000 to $9,999
179 08. $10,000 to $11,999
313 09. $12,000 to $14,999
385 10. $15,000 to $19,999
252 11. $20,000 to $24,999
136 12. $25,000 to $29,999
63 13. $30,000 to $34,999
121 14. $35,000 and over
187 99. NA; DK

Q. 120H. Which of the following groups comes closest to husband's annual income before taxes for 1975?

48 01. None
19 02. Less than $1,000
69 03. $1,000 to $2,499
87 04. $2,500 to $3,999
154 05. $4,000 to $5,999
169 06. $6,000 to $7,999
227 07. $8,000 to $9,999
205 08. $10,000 to $11,999
316 09. $12,000 to $14,999
326 10. $15,000 to $19,999
11. $20,000 to $24,999
12. $25,000 to $29,999
13. $30,000 to $34,999
14. $35,000 and over

99. NA; DK

VAR 0424 INCOME OF WIFE MD=99
REF 0424 LOC 645 WIDTH 2

0.120W. Which of the following groups comes closest to <wife's> own annual income before taxes for 1975?

01. None
02. Less than $1,000
03. $1,000 to $2,499
04. $2,500 to $3,999
05. $4,000 to $5,999
06. $6,000 to $7,999
07. $8,000 to $9,999
08. $10,000 to $11,999
09. $12,000 to $14,999
10. $15,000 to $19,999
11. $20,000 to $24,999
12. $25,000 to $29,999
13. $30,000 to $34,999
14. $35,000 and over

99. NA; DK

VAR 0425 ECON LOSS-5 YEARS MD=9
REF 0425 LOC 647 WIDTH 1

0.123R. These last questions are about how you feel about your financial situation. Thinking in terms of money and what money will buy, are you better off now or worse off now than you were five years ago. (IF RESPONDENT HAS BEEN MARRIED LESS THAN FIVE YEARS: Are you better off now or worse off now than when you were first married or living together?) Would you say you are a lot (better/worse) off, or a little (better/worse) off now than when you were then?
Q. 125R. How about compared to a year ago? Are you better off now or worse off now than you were a year ago? Would you say you are a lot (better/worse) off, or a little (better/worse) off now than when you were a year ago?

VAR 0426  ECON LOSS-5 YEARS
REF 0426  LOC 648 WIDTH 1
DK 10 COL 35

Q. 126H. How satisfied is <husband> with present standard of living and financial situation?

VAR 0427  SATISFACTION HUSBAND
REF 0427  LOC 649 WIDTH 1
DK 10 COL 36

1. Completely satisfied
2. Almost completely satisfied
3. Moderately satisfied
4. Slightly satisfied
5. Not at all satisfied
9. NA; no opinion
Q. 126W. How satisfied is <wife> with present standard of living and financial situation?

- 419 1. Completely satisfied
- 515 2. Almost completely satisfied
- 788 3. Moderately satisfied
- 266 4. Slightly satisfied
- 148 5. Not at all satisfied
- 7 9. NA; no opinion

Q. 128H. <All in all,> how concerned is <husband> about economic security <--- such things as loss of a job, fear of a depression, how you will make out in old age and things like that>?

- 608 1. Not at all worried
- 655 2. A little worried
- 496 3. Somewhat worried
- 252 4. Worried quite a bit
- 112 5. Extremely worried
- 20 9. NA; no opinion

Q. 128W. All in all, how concerned is <wife> about economic security -- such things as loss of a job, fear of a depression, how you will make out in old age and things like that?
(CONTINUED)

1. Not at all worried
2. A little worried
3. Somewhat worried
4. Worried quite a bit
5. Extremely worried
9. NA; no opinion

Q.W2. PLEASE INDICATE YOUR SEX:

1. Male
2. Female
9. NA

Q.W3. PLEASE WRITE IN YOUR AGE:

Actual number is coded.
1. NA

Valid n=2130 Min=21 Max=68 Mean=47.0 St.Dev=10.6

Q.W4. PLEASE INDICATE YOUR RACE:

1. White
60  2. Black
13  3. Other
24  9. NA

Q.W5. INTERVIEWER I.D. NUMBER

Actual number is coded.

9999. NA

Valid-n=2143  Min=1000  Max=9362  Mean=5784.7  St.Dev=0.0

Q.W6. LENGTH OF INTERVIEW <IN MINUTES>:

Actual number is coded.

29  999. NA

Valid-n=2114  Min=20   Max=99   Mean=64.4   St.Dev=17.4

Q.P1. Now that we have finished the interview, I would like to have the benefit of your reactions to it so that we can do a better job in our work. First, have you ever been interviewed before for a public opinion survey?
(CONTINUED)

543 1. Yes
1580 2. No
20 9. NA

VAR 0437  PREVIOUS PERSONAL INTER  MD=9
REF 0437   LOC 665 WIDTH 1   DK 10 COL 52

Q.P2A. Was <interview> in person, like this one?

392 1. Yes, personally
1751 9. No, or not personally; NA

VAR 0438  PREVIOUS TELEPHONE INTER  MD=9
REF 0438   LOC 666 WIDTH 1   DK 10 COL 53

Q.P2B. Or was <interview> by telephone?

170 1. Yes, by telephone
1973 9. No, or not telephone; NA

VAR 0439  PREVIOUS MAIL INTER  MD=9
REF 0439   LOC 667 WIDTH 1   DK 10 COL 54

Q.P2C. <Was interview> by mail?

93 1. Yes, by mail
2050 9. No, or not by mail; NA
Q. P3. Were the questions on this survey easy to answer, or did you have to think a lot before you answered them?

- 893 1. All questions easy
- 773 2. Most questions easy
- 205 3. Some questions easy
- 196 4. Had to think a lot about the whole interview
- 76 9. NA

Q. P5. From the interview, is the picture that comes across about you and your (spouse/partner) just like it really is, or do the questions we ask bring out a different picture about you and your (spouse/partner) than really is true?

- 2034 1. Like it really is
- 61 2. Different picture
- 48 9. NA; DK

Q. PBR. When you were telling me about the arguments or fights between you and your (spouse/partner), did you exaggerate the fights at all so that our interview makes it seem like there was more physical fighting than there really was? <Or,> did you play down the fights at all so that the interview makes it seem like there was less physical violence than there really was?

- 22 1. Yes, played down
Q. D1A. Here is something I'd like to ask you to do, thinking about how you feel parents should deal with a 12-year-old. HAND RESPONDENT ANSWER SHEET #1 AND THE LARGE MANILA ENVELOPE. On this page are three different actions--taken from those we've been talking about--that a parent might do when they have a disagreement or dispute with their child. Below each one are three scales with a descriptive word at each end, and I'm going to ask you to rate each of the actions on each of the three scales. Here is an explanation of how to use the scales. You will see that the example statement at the top of the page is "Doing things around the house." Beneath the statement is a scale with the word "fun" at one end, and the word "work" at the other end. All you have to do is put an "X" in a box somewhere between "fun" and "work" to show how you feel about doing things around the house. Will you please fill in the example scale, and then show me how you did it.

1. Fun

7. Work

9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 188 211 256 686 222 138 216 226

Q.D2. INTERVIEWER: MAKE SURE THE RESPONDENT UNDERSTANDS THE
INSTRUCTIONS AND PLACES AN "X" IN ONE OF THE BOXES OF THE SCALE <FOR THE EXAMPLE>. IF THE SCALE IS FILLED IN CORRECTLY, SAY: Taking this -- one statement at a time, and one scale at a time -- please fill out the rest of the sheet. Remember that the words to compare are those at each end of a scale, and that only one "X" should appear on each line.

Q.D2A. <Is it unnecessary or necessary to discuss things calmly with a 12-year-old>?

1. Unnecessary
7. Necessary
81 9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 33 10 19 87 133 350 1430 81

Q.D2B. <Is it not normal or normal to discuss things calmly with a 12-year-old>?

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

1. Not normal
7. Normal
90 9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 22 17 25 132 177 334 1346 90
Q.D2CR. <Is it bad or good to discuss things calmly with a 12-year old?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

Scoring reversed from original questionnaire scoring of 1
Good - 7 Bad

1. Bad
2. 
3. 
4. 
5. 
6. 
7. Good
85 9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9 85
Freq: 20 9 23 74 67 233 1632 85

Q.D3A. <Is it unnecessary or necessary to insult or swear at a 12-year old?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

1. Unnecessary
2. 
3. 
4. 
5. 
6. 
7. Necessary
81 9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 1780 142 38 38 23 8 33 81
Q.D3B. <Is it not normal or normal to insult or swear at a 12-year old?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

1. Not normal
7. Normal
83 9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 1304 260 126 155 83 49 83 83

Q.D3CR. <Is it bad or good to insult or swear at a 12-year old?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

Scoring reversed from original questionnaire scoring of 1
Good - 7 Bad
1. Bad
7. Good
82 9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 1686 175 63 63 12 21 41 82
Q.D4A. <Is it unnecessary or necessary to slap or spank a 12-year old?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

1. Unnecessary

7. Necessary

82 9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 624 208 119 368 251 188 302 83

Q.D4B. <Is it not normal or normal to slap or spank a 12-year old?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

1. Not normal

7. Normal

82 9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 470 179 149 405 244 214 400 82
Q.D4CR. <Is it bad or good to slap or spank a 12-year old?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

Scoring reversed from original questionnaire scoring of 1
Good - 7 Bad

1. Bad
2. 

7. Good
83 9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 575 188 159 475 185 213 265 83

Q.D5A. Now, I'd like you to do the same kind of rating, only this time think about couples in general. <Is it unnecessary or necessary for couples to discuss things calmly with each other?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

1. Unnecessary

7. Necessary
74 9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 13 4 3 36 80 191 1762 74
**Q.D5B.** *Is it not normal or normal for couples to discuss things calmly with each other?*

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

1. Not normal
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7. Normal
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**Q.D5CR.** *Is it bad or good for couples to discuss things calmly with each other?*

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

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1. Bad
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Q.D6A. <Is it unnecessary or necessary for adults to insult or swear at each other?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

1. Unnecessary
7. Necessary
9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 1677 202 52 66 24 20 30 72

Q.D6B. <Is it not normal or normal for couples to insult or swear at each other?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

1. Not normal
7. Normal
9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 1007 268 162 244 130 106 150 76
Q.D6CR. <Is it bad or good for couples to insult or swear at each other?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

Scoring reversed from original questionnaire scoring of:
Good - 7 Bad

1. Bad
2. ...
7. Good

9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 1493 254 98 115 34 24 52 73

Q.D7A. <Is it unnecessary or necessary for couples to slap each other?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

1. Unnecessary
2. ...
7. Necessary

9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 1940 68 19 15 4 4 21 72
Q.D7B. <Is it not normal or normal for couples to slap each other?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

1. Not normal
7. Normal
9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 1543 214 101 94 39 28 48 76

Q.D7CR. <Is it bad or good for couples to slap each other?>

<See Q.D2 for complete question text>

Scoring reversed from original questionnaire scoring of 1
Good - 7 Bad
1. Bad
7. Good
9. NA

Code: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
Freq: 1830 119 35 40 8 10 29 72
Q.E. For each of the following statements, please indicate how often it is true of you, and then how often it is true of your <spouse> or partner. Just answer by circling the number which best fits you and then which best fits <your spouse>.

Q.E1H. <Husband> influences other people or takes charge of things


Q.E1W. <Wife> influences other people or takes charge of things

Q.E2H. <Husband> is ambitious, works hard, and has high standards

<See Q.E for complete question text>

29 1. Never
43 2. Rarely
127 3. Occasionally
361 4. Often
591 5. Very often
955 6. Almost always

37 9. NA

Q.E2W. <Wife> is ambitious, works hard, and has high standards

<See Q.E for complete question text>

28 1. Never
41 2. Rarely
210 3. Occasionally
455 4. Often
606 5. Very often
764 6. Almost always

39 9. NA

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Q.E3H. <Husband> has a positive attitude toward himself, and feels that he is at least the equal of others

<See Q.E for complete question text>

41 1. Never
47 2. Rarely
158 3. Occasionally
397 4. Often
509 5. Very often
939 6. Almost always
52 9. NA

Q.E3W. <Wife> has a positive attitude toward herself, and feels that she is at least the equal of others

<See Q.E for complete question text>

45 1. Never
56 2. Rarely
256 3. Occasionally
503 4. Often
440 5. Very often
789 6. Almost always
54 9. NA

Q.E4H. <Husband> is tense, nervous, and worries

<See Q.E for complete question text>
195 1. Never
643 2. Rarely
691 3. Occasionally
301 4. Often
181 5. Very often
87 6. Almost always
45 9. NA

Q.E4W. <Wife> is tense, nervous and worries

103 1. Never
428 2. Rarely
753 3. Occasionally
398 4. Often
283 5. Very often
128 6. Almost always
50 9. NA

Q.E5H. <Husband> gets hostile or mean when drinking

1574 1. Never
315 2. Rarely
117 3. Occasionally
35 4. Often
25 5. Very often
28. 6. Almost always

49. 9. NA

Q.E5W.  <Wife> gets hostile or mean when drinking

<See Q.E for complete question text>

1878  1. Never
148  2. Rarely
43  3. Occasionally
5  4. Often
1  5. Very often
7  6. Almost always

56  9. NA

Q.E6H.  <Husband> gets drunk

<See Q.E for complete question text>

1270  1. Never
498  2. Rarely
265  3. Occasionally
42  4. Often
13  5. Very often
18  6. Almost always

37  9. NA
### VAR 0473. GETS DRUNK-WIFE  
**REF 0473**  
**LOC 701 WIDTH 1**  
**DK 11 COL 19**  

Q.E6W. <Wife> gets drunk

<See Q.E for complete question text>

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### VAR 0474. STARTS ARGUMENTS-H  
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Q.E7H. <Husband> starts arguments over nothing

<See Q.E for complete question text>

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### VAR 0475. STARTS ARGUMENTS-W  
**REF 0475**  
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Q.E7W. <Wife> starts arguments over nothing

<See Q.E for complete question text>
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984 1. Never
723 2. Rarely
313 3. Occasionally
50 4. Often
27 5. Very often
10 6. Almost always

9 9. NA

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Q.EBH. <Husband> loses his temper

<See Q.E for complete question text>

372 1. Never
774 2. Rarely
717 3. Occasionally
148 4. Often
76 5. Very often
30 6. Almost always

26 9. NA

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Q.EBW. <Wife> loses her temper

<See Q.E for complete question text>

375 1. Never
708 2. Rarely
769 3. Occasionally
168 4. Often
77 5. Very often
15 6. Almost always
Q.G. This section is a list of problems that can happen in a person's life. Please circle a number for each of them to show which did or did not happen to you in the last year.

Q.G1. Troubles with the boss

359 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
926 2. No, has not happened in the past year
826 0. Does not apply
32 9. NA

Q.G2. Troubles with other people at work

<See Q.G for complete question text>

428 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
969 2. No, has not happened in the past year
713 0. Does not apply
33 9. NA

Q.G3. Got laid off or fired from work
(CONTINUED)

<See Q.G for complete question text>

163. 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
1133 2. No, has not happened in the past year
808 0. Does not apply
39 9. NA

Q.G4. Got arrested or convicted of something serious

<See Q.G for complete question text>

28 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
1704 2. No, has not happened in the past year
370 0. Does not apply
41 9. NA

Q.G5. Death of someone I felt close to

<See Q.G for complete question text>

843 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
1091 2. No, has not happened in the past year
173 0. Does not apply
36 9. NA
Q.G6. Foreclosure of a mortgage or loan

<See Q.G for complete question text>

33 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
1740 2. No, has not happened in the past year
332 0. Does not apply
38 9. NA

Q.G7. Being pregnant or having a child born

<See Q.G for complete question text>

260 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
1256 2. No, has not happened in the past year
583 0. Does not apply
44 9. NA

Q.G8. Serious sickness or injury

<See Q.G for complete question text>

372 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
1553 2. No, has not happened in the past year
183 0. Does not apply
35 9. NA
Q.G9. Serious problem with the health or behavior of a family member

<See Q.G for complete question text>

1. Yes, has happened in the past year
2. No, has not happened in the past year
0. Does not apply
9. NA

Q.G10. Sexual difficulties

<See Q.G for complete question text>

1. Yes, has happened in the past year
2. No, has not happened in the past year
0. Does not apply
9. NA

Q.G11. In-law troubles

<See Q.G for complete question text>

1. Yes, has happened in the past year
2. No, has not happened in the past year
0. Does not apply
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Q. G12. A lot worse off financially

<See Q. G for complete question text>

290 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
1647 2. No, has not happened in the past year
173 0. Does not apply
33 9. NA

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Q. G13. Separated or divorced

<See Q. G for complete question text>

64 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
1808 2. No, has not happened in the past year
238 0. Does not apply
33 9. NA

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Q. G14. Big increase in number of arguments with spouse or partner

<See Q. G for complete question text>
(CONTINUED)

186 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
1776 2. No, has not happened in the past year
148 0. Does not apply
33 9. NA

VAR 0492 INCREASE IN HRS WORKED
MD=0 OR GE 9
REF 0492 LOC 720 WIDTH 1
DK 11 COL 38

Q.G15. Big increase in hours worked or responsibilities on the job
<See Q.G for complete question text>

463 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
1198 2. No, has not happened in the past year
452 0. Does not apply
30 9. NA

VAR 0493 MOVED
MD=0 OR GE 9
REF 0493 LOC 721 WIDTH 1
DK 11 COL 39

Q.G16. Moved to a different neighborhood or town
<See Q.G for complete question text>

354 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
1557 2. No, has not happened in the past year
202 0. Does not apply
30 9. NA
Q.G17. Child got kicked out of school or suspended

<See Q.G for complete question text>

34 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
1548 2. No, has not happened in the past year
530 0. Does not apply
31 9. NA

Q.G18. Child got caught doing something illegal

<See Q.G for complete question text>

60 1. Yes, has happened in the past year
1546 2. No, has not happened in the past year
501 0. Does not apply
36 9. NA
The code is defined as follows:

**Large metropolitan area (1,000,000 or more population)**

1. Center City
2. Other urban area (either an incorporated place with population of 2,500 or more or in an urbanized area)
3. Rural (all other locations)

**Other metropolitan area (less than 1,000,000 population)**

4. Center City
5. Other urban area (see above)
6. Rural (all other locations)

**Nonmetropolitan area**

7. Urban (see above)
8. Rural (all other locations)

This is how the code is defined.

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CONFLICT TACTIC SCALES (CTS)

The Conflict Tactic Scales are designed to measure intrafamily conflict in the sense of the means used to resolve conflicts of interests. Three different tactics are measured: (1) Reasoning: the use of rational discussion and argument; (2) Verbal: the use of verbal and symbolic means of hurting—such as insults or threats to hurt the other; and, (3) Violence: the actual use of physical force.

TEXT DESCRIPTION. The CTS consists of a list of actions which a family member might take in relation to a conflict with another member. The list of possible actions starts with those low in coerciveness (such as discussing the issue). The items gradually become more coercive and physically violent, ending with whether the respondent ever used a knife or gun on his or her spouse. The response categories ask for the number of times each action occurred during the past year, ranging from "Never" to "More than 20 times."

The CTS items are presented with pairs of response categories, one pair for each family "role relationship" to be measured. Thus, if the husband-wife relationship is the focus, respondents are asked to indicate how often they did each act in relation to their spouse in the past year, and how often the spouse carried out each action. Similar pairs can be presented for the parent-child and the sibling-sibling roles. Thus, for each of the three conflict tactics, there can be at least seven individual actor scores: husband, wife, father, mother, child A (or all children), sibling A, and sibling B. The scores for the two partners in a role relationship can be combined into three role scores: spousal, parent-child, and sibling. A total family score can also be obtained for each conflict tactic.

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The code for region is based on Census definitions. They can be combined into the larger regional definitions, as follows:

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Salesmen & sales clerks (not elsewhere classified) [If ind. NA see "Other Industry"]  

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Manufacturing (if mfg. but NA kind see "Other non-dur. goods" below)

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