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## 1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 This paper describes the 1984 Household Expenditure Survey (HES) which commenced field enumeration on 9 January 1984. It is intended to inform users of the nature of the survey and to provide a guide to the factors taken into account in its development. A summary of the conceptual basis of the survey is shown at Appendix 1.0.

1.2 To assist users to evaluate and interpret results a detailed concepts, methodology and procedures bulletin will precede the release of 1984 HES output. However in the interim, detailed enquiries should be addressed in the first instance to the Director, Social Surveys and Indicators Section, Australian Bureau of Statistics, PO Box 10, Belconnen ACT 2616.

1.3 Previous HES's were conducted in 1974/75 and 1975/76. State offices of the ABS can provide information concerning all three surveys.

## 2.0 OBJECTIVES

2.1 The main objective of the HES is to obtain data on 'household expenditure'<sup>(1)</sup>; namely expenditure on those goods and services for private consumption.

Statistics on household expenditure are prime objectives because:

- . households are important economic and social units
- . private consumption by households is a major determinant of their well being

Consequently the survey is concerned with private rather than business or investment expenditure. Expenditure by households for business purposes is outside the scope of the survey.

2.2 In obtaining statistics on consumption expenditure of households the HES will facilitate:

- . analysis of changes in expenditure and income patterns since the last HES.
- . updating of the weighting patterns used to compile the Consumer Price Index.
- . analysis of the expenditure and income of "disadvantaged groups" (eg pensioners, one parent families, the unemployed) compared with the general population.
- . analysis of the expenditure of "special interest" groups (eg migrants, young families) compared with the general population

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(1) The concept of 'household expenditure' is explained more fully in Appendix 1.

- . analysis of expenditure and income patterns of low income households. This will be particularly valuable for constructing equivalence scales for use in the analysis of poverty.
- . examination of the effect of changes in the structure of pensions, benefits and taxes on the patterns of household consumption expenditure and the distribution of household income.
- . development of government policy and planning in respect of specific components of expenditure (eg housing, health, transport)
- . comparison of expenditure patterns in rural and urban households
- . planning of private enterprise marketing development to more appropriately meet the needs of consumers
- . improvement of estimates of private final consumption expenditure used in the National Accounts
- . updating expenditure data used in economic models such as IMPACT

### 3.0 SCOPE AND COVERAGE

3.1 Briefly the scope and coverage rules for HES can be summarised as follows:

#### 3.1.1 Geographical areas

The survey covers both rural and urban areas across all States and Territories of Australia.

#### 3.1.2 Dwellings

With the exception of caravan parks, only private dwellings are included in the survey ie houses, home units, flats, caravans, garages, tents and any other structures used as places of residence at the time of the survey.

#### 3.1.3 Households

Only households living in private dwellings and caravan parks are considered for inclusion in the survey. Broadly defined, a household is a group of people who live together as a single unit in the sense that they have common eating arrangements. A household may also consist of one individual.

If the dwelling is not the household's usual place of residence and the household does not intend staying there for the next six weeks from the date of initial interview, the household is excluded.

As well, significant anticipated absence on the part of one or more household members aged 15 years or more which would preclude them from filling out personal diaries, causes the exclusion of a household from the survey. This procedure is adopted to improve the quality of the data on expenditure.

## 4.0 METHODOLOGY

### 4.1 Forms and Procedures

#### 4.1.1 Expenditure Questionnaire

This form is completed by the interviewer for each household to obtain information on:

- . scope and coverage data
- . demographic information about each household member such as age, sex, marital status and relationship to other members
- . items of expenditure for which more details are required than would be recorded in the diary (eg details of housing finance, property insurance, health services expenditure)
- . items of expenditure which because they occur at relatively infrequent intervals (eg payments for electricity, rates, holidays), would not be reported sufficiently frequently in the personal diary to give a reasonable basis for calculating estimates of total household expenditure on such items.

#### 4.1.2 Income Questionnaire

This form is completed by the interviewer for each "spender" (ie household member aged 15 years and over) in the household to obtain details of employment status, occupation, income and tax paid.

#### 4.1.3 Personal Diary

This form is completed by each spender in the household. Urban household members complete two, one week diaries while those in rural areas complete two, two week diaries. They record details of every payment made during the life of the diary. (Subsequent office editing procedures avoid double counting payments recorded in the Expenditure Questionnaire.)

#### 4.1.4 Housing Loan Authorisation Form

Housing mortgage information is collected directly from lending institutions, using an authorisation form signed by the mortgagor.

### 4.2 Development and Testing

#### 4.2.1 Highlights of the development process were:

- . A pretest of about 130 households in Canberra and Yass during October/November 1982 as part of investigations into the feasibility of incorporating specific topics into the expenditure questionnaire.
- . First pilot test in Sydney from 21 February 1983 to 11 March 1983 continued development of the expenditure questionnaire and tested an updated and modified version of the diary used in the previous HES.

- . Second pilot test in Melbourne from 23 May 1983 to 21 June 1983 was the first time all topics (expenditure and income) were tested. A revised version of the diary was also tested.
- . Dress rehearsal in Sydney from 19 September 1983 to 21 October 1983. This was to confirm previous results and to test procedures and the processing system.

4.2.2 Testing has particularly concentrated on difficulties experienced in the previous HES and areas of new development. Particular attention has been given to:

- . housing mortgage interest and consumer credit charges
- . alterations and additions/repairs and maintenance to dwellings
- . child care payments
- . consumer durables

A brief summary of each of these issues follows.

#### 4.2.3 Housing Mortgage Interest and Consumer Credit Interest Charges:

Interest charges are currently excluded from the Consumer Price Index (CPI). The ABS is continuing investigations to determine whether housing mortgage interest and consumer credit charges should be incorporated in the CPI regimen after the next review. The HES will identify the interest component of repayments in respect of mortgages, hire purchase and other forms of consumer credit (eg Bankcard). It is not planned to collect information on interest charges associated with bank overdrafts and other forms of "revolving credit" because of practical difficulties. Housing mortgage information will be collected directly from lending institutions using an authorisation form signed by the respondent. Field tests have shown that respondents are able to give reasonable information themselves in respect of other forms of credit.

#### 4.2.4 Alterations and Additions/Repairs and Maintenance

Expenditure on alterations and additions refers generally to expenditure on housing that adds value to the dwelling or land concerned. Repair and maintenance expenditure refers to expenditure undertaken to maintain the dwelling at its original operating standard.

Due to the similar nature of some expenditure in these two areas, quite specific and detailed definitions are required to ensure adequate allocation of expenditure to the appropriate category.

In the 1975/76 HES the data for this area of expenditure were obtained from the diary. Expenditure was quite significant (eg average weekly expenditure for alterations and additions was \$7.15; for repair and maintenance, \$3.05). However, because the incidence of this type of expenditure in the two week recall period of the diary was not high, the data experienced relatively high standard errors (eg alterations and additions had a relative standard error of 22.3%). This compared with an average weekly expenditure on medical care and health expenses of \$5.30 with a relative standard error of only 2.8%.

Following testing, expenditure on alterations and additions is being obtained using a twelve month recall period (which should significantly reduce standard errors when compared with the 1975/76 method) while repair and maintenance data will continue to be obtained from the diary.

#### 4.2.5 Child Care Payments

In pilot tests the cost of child care was asked separately for children aged 6 years or less who were not yet attending school. However, following a recent redesign of a Child Care Survey planned for November 1984 to include this type of information, these detailed questions on child care have been deleted. The HES will now collect only total household expenditure on child care.

#### 4.2.6 Consumer Durables

In the previous HES, expenditure on electrical goods, furniture and floor coverings was recorded in the diary. As the diary only relates to purchases in a 2 week period and as consumer durables are infrequent purchases, these items tended to have relatively high standard errors in earlier surveys.

The 1984 HES will be collecting this information in the expenditure questionnaire in respect of the 3 months prior to the respondent being interviewed. The resultant increased coverage is expected to reduce standard errors substantially.

### 4.3 Respondent Burden and Response Rates

4.3.1 The following is a description of the field collection procedures for the 1984 HES. It gives an indication of the extent of the response burden resulting from inclusion in this survey.

- . Interviewer establishes contact with members of the sample household to explain the purpose of the survey and arrange a time to call back when all household spenders can be interviewed together. She/he also obtains details about the characteristics of household members and records them on the front of the "Household Expenditure Questionnaire". This first step takes on average 7 minutes.
- . Interviewer calls back as arranged and interviews all household spenders, records appropriate details in the Expenditure Questionnaire, and Income Questionnaires, explains the nature of the Personal Diaries and how to complete them and leaves diaries for the first week. This step takes on average 90 minutes.

The following diary visits apply for urban households. Rural houses are treated identically except that diary procedures are spread over four weeks rather than two.

- . After 2 or 3 days the interviewer returns to the household to help respondents to fill out their diaries correctly, (eg answers queries or resolves reporting difficulties). This step takes on average 16 minutes.

- . At the end of the first week the interviewer returns to check through the first week diary with respondents, obtain any missing information, collect the first week diary and leave the second week diary for completion. This step takes on average 17 minutes.
- . At the end of the second week, the interviewer returns to collect the second week diary and resolves any queries that have arisen in editing of the questionnaires or first week diaries. This step takes on average 26 minutes.
- . Occasionally an additional visit to the household is necessary if queries arise regarding the second week diary or questionnaires.

4.3.2 It should be noted that these times only refer to the time when the interviewer is present and takes no account of the time spent by spenders in completing their diaries. This could be several hours.

4.3.3 Every effort has been made to minimise the reporting burden on respondents. ABS policy is to keep respondent burden to the minimum level necessary to permit the justified needs of users of statistics to be satisfied. Particular attention has been paid to holding down the size and complexity of the income and expenditure questionnaires, training interviewers to assist respondents to find or recall required information and (with respondents' approval) accessing administrative records from financial institutions for the collection of details of mortgage interest and principal.

4.3.4 As well as these measures a number of public relations measures have been undertaken to encourage households to cooperate with the survey

- . The importance of the survey has been widely publicised through the media.
- . A brochure explaining the nature and purpose of the survey is provided to each participating household.
- . Respondents retain specially endorsed notebooks and clipboards supplied as an aid to diary keeping
- . Respondents are given the opportunity to receive initial results from HES.

4.3.5 As a result of these measures it is expected that the response rate will be at least as high as the rate achieved in 1975/76.

## 5.0 SAMPLE

5.1 HES is a multi-stage area sample of approximately 7500 dwellings randomly selected from private dwellings and caravan parks throughout Australia. Dwellings were selected in a manner which ensured the households living there were representative of Australian households as a whole.

5.2 The sample of households is spread evenly over the 12 month enumeration period (January - December 1984) to capture seasonal effects on expenditure patterns.

5.3 After careful consideration of the costs and benefits of different sample sizes and allocations, the sample size for the 1984 HES has been set at approximately 7500 effective (fully responding) households allocated as shown.

1984 HES - EXPECTED NUMBER OF RESPONDING HOUSEHOLDS

	Capital City	Rest of State	Total
NSW	1000	750	1750
VIC	1000	470	1470
QLD	670	430	1100
SA	650	150	800
WA	640	150	790
TAS	480	150	630
NT	450	20	470
ACT	510	-	510
AUSTRALIA	5400	2120	7520

5.4 The possibility of increasing the total sample size to improve the extent of data availability on a regional basis was investigated. However, the considerable additional cost involved was not considered to be justified in terms of increased data reliability. It will be appreciated that increases in sample size do not provide a proportional increase in data reliability. Increasing the sample size by 33% from 7,500 to 10,000 would result in a reduction of standard errors of up to 13% eg any item which would have a relative standard error of 10.0% from a sample of 7,500 would have a relative standard error of about 8.7% if the sample was increased to 10,000.

5.5 The proportion of the total sample allocated to each State was constrained by the need to achieve both adequate estimates for all States and adequate estimates for Australia as a whole.

5.6 The best estimates for Australia as a whole would have been achieved by allocating the sample to each State in proportion to each State's population eg, NSW would receive approximately 35% of the total sample, while Tasmania with approximately 3% of the population would receive only 3% of the total sample. However, this approach would result in estimates with unacceptably high standard errors for the smaller States and Territories.

5.7 To achieve estimates with approximately the same standard error for all States would have required the total sample to be allocated approximately equally to all States and Territories ie each would receive approximately 12.5% of the total sample. This approach would result in much higher standard errors for Australia estimates.

5.8 The final sample allocation to States is a compromise between these two approaches eg NSW with approximately 35% of Australia's population has received 23% of the total sample.

5.9 The amount of detail which can be made available for a specific geographic area will of course depend on the level of standard error that is considered acceptable to the use to which the data will be put. Set out below is a table showing expected standard error on major items.

## 1984 HES SAMPLE ALLOCATION

## EXPECTED STANDARD ERROR (%) FOR SELECTED VARIABLES BY GEOGRAPHIC AREA

	Effective Sample Size	AREA OF EXPENDITURE				
		Total Expenditure	Current Housing	Fuel and Power	Clothing and Footwear	Medical Care and Health Expenditure
NSW	1750	2.0	3.3	2.1	3.8	3.2
Capital City	1000	2.4	4.1	2.5	4.7	3.8
Rest of State	750	2.6	4.6	2.8	5.2	4.1
VIC	1470	2.1	3.5	2.2	4.1	3.4
Capital City	1000	2.4	4.1	2.5	4.7	3.8
Rest of State	470	3.1	5.6	3.4	6.2	4.6
QLD	1100	2.3	3.9	2.5	4.5	3.7
Capital City	670	2.7	4.8	3.0	5.4	4.2
Rest of State	430	3.1	5.8	3.5	6.4	4.7
SA	800	2.6	4.5	2.8	5.1	4.0
Capital City	650	2.8	4.9	3.0	5.5	4.2
Rest of State	150	4.4	9.0	5.3	9.5	6.3
WA	790	2.6	4.5	2.8	5.1	4.0
Capital City	640	2.8	4.9	3.0	5.5	4.2
Rest of State	150	4.4	9.0	5.3	9.5	6.3
TAS	630	2.4	4.2	2.6	4.7	3.6
Capital City	480	2.4	4.4	2.7	4.9	3.7
Rest of State	150	4.4	9.0	5.3	9.5	6.3
NT	470	2.4	4.5	2.8	5.0	3.7
ACT	510	2.4	4.3	2.6	6.0	3.6
AUSTRALIA	7520	1.3	1.8	1.2	2.2	2.2
Capital City	5420	1.4	2.0	1.3	2.5	2.4
Rest of State	2100	1.9	3.0	1.9	3.5	3.1

## 6.0 OUTPUT

### 6.1 Output Data

6.1.1 Output data items for HES have been developed in close consultation with users. Particular attention has been paid to the presentation of data appropriate to the needs of significant special interest groups eg, low income groups, young families. Emphasis has been given to the welfare aspects of the data.

Although expenditure is collected over different time periods for different items, the data is made compatible by expressing it as "average weekly expenditure" on that item or group of items.

6.1.2 For output purposes average weekly household expenditure is classified to three levels of detail (broad, medium and fine) described in the Classification of Expenditure (Appendix 2.0).

6.1.3 Household expenditure can be cross-classified by the output data items summarized in Appendix 3.0 under the following:

- . Geographic
- . General household characteristics
- . Household income
- . Characteristics of head of household
- . Characteristics of head's spouse.

6.1.4 The following geographic groupings will be used in publication tables:

- . Australia
- . State
- . Capital City Statistical Division/Rest of State
- . All Capital City Statistical Divisions/Other urban areas/Rural Areas

### 6.2 Regional Data

6.2.1 Although HES has a relatively small sample it will be possible to produce a limited range of regional estimates. These will be similar to those produced from the 1975/76 HES which were restricted to broad expenditure items for some areas of each of the capital cities. With only 2000 households sampled outside the capital cities for the whole of Australia it is not expected that data will be made available for smaller than urban/rural regions.

### 6.3 Publications

6.3.1 It is proposed to produce a series of publications during 1985/86, containing tables broadly similar to those produced for the 1975/76 survey, but with more analytical and graphical content.

6.3.2 Publication of a concepts and methodology bulletin explaining the 1984 HES is planned for release in April 1985. This will be broadly the same as Bulletin Number 1 from the 1974/75 survey.

6.3.3 The first data is expected to be published in July 1985. This will cover the main areas of the survey in summary form.

6.3.4 A publication providing information in respect of specific socio-economic-demographic groups of the population such as low income, one-parent, pension/unemployed, young/old, migrant, households is planned for release in November 1985.

6.3.5 By December 1985 it is expected to release a publication containing expenditure data classified by specific characteristics of households such as size, composition, type of tenure and occupation of head of household.

6.3.6 A series of State based publications may be produced which take account of the differing data needs of each State's users eg, in relation to geographic and commodity detail.

6.3.7 It is also planned to produce detailed analytical publications and reports based on the results of the 1984 HES comparing that information with other sources (eg 1981 Census, other household surveys, administrative data).

### 6.4 Public Use Unit Record Tapes

6.4.1 Public use unit record tapes will be made available to interested users. It is expected that they will be available in mid-1986. Unit record data will be 'confidentialised' to ensure there is no possibility of identifying particular households from such data.

### 6.5 Unpublished Tables and Ad Hoc Requests for Information

6.5.1 A series of very detailed tables (showing expenditure detail at the finest level) classified by State will be available on request towards the end of 1985.

6.5.2 It is planned to produce more detailed versions of published tables (eg finer geographic variables, household characteristics, more detailed cross classification). Subject to the reliability of the estimates in these tables they should be available on request late in 1985.

6.5.3 Tables to satisfy the needs of particular users will be produced as resources permit from December 1985.



## APPENDIX 1

## 1.0 CONCEPTUAL BASIS OF THE SURVEY

## 1.1 What is Household Expenditure?

1.1.1 In defining expenditure, four important questions need to be addressed. These are:

- . What expenditure in terms of goods and services is to be included?
- . Who is required to provide data on expenditure?
- . How is this expenditure to be quantified?
- . When is an item deemed to have been purchased?

## 1.2 The "What" Question

1.2.1 Concerning the "what" question, the inclusion or exclusion of certain types of "goods" and "services" for which expenditure is to be recorded and the level of detail of description of such items is to some extent a matter of convenience or convention. Definition usually involves a listing of the goods and services about which expenditure is to be recorded. For 1984, this "listing" is the goods and services contained in the Classification of Expenditure (See Appendix 2). However, in broad terms it could be said that this classification contains items which are acquired for consumption by households. Set out below is a discussion of some of the more difficult items.

1.2.2 Previously, no attempt was made to split the components of mortgage interest and principal repayments. Furthermore, both the interest payments and the repayments of the principal were included as expenditure. The 1984 HES, on the other hand, excludes repayments on mortgage principal from expenditure and treats them as an asset build up (investment). The practical outcome is that there will be a significant degree of non-comparability between 1984 HES and previous HES's as far as the expenditure group "Current Housing Costs (selected dwelling)" is concerned. This will, of course, be reflected also in the totals of average weekly expenditure since the principal component of mortgage repayments are now included in "Selected Other Payments" which are excluded from the calculation of total household expenditure. Users will be able to effect a reconciliation to preserve comparability if necessary.

1.2.3 Interest payments on loans other than mortgages will be included in the expenditure classification group "Interest Payments on selected Credit Services".

1.2.4 Alterations and additions (eg, changing the internal structure of a dwelling, insulating walls or roof, installing a permanent swimming pool) are excluded from expenditure. Payments for these items are included in "Selected Other Payments" as part of "Capital Housing Costs". The total amount expended in their reference period (last twelve months) is collected. Repairs and maintenance, on the other hand, are counted as expenditure and included in "Current Housing Costs (Selected Dwelling)".

1.2.5 Income in kind received from an employer is counted in the 1984 HES as both income and expenditure of the household concerned. However, the items are restricted in the income questionnaire to cars, housing, electricity and telephones and in the diary to any goods obtained during the diary keeping period. The respondent is asked for their current retail value (and the amount if any that they cost him).

1.2.6 Income tax is excluded from expenditure as it does not directly relate to goods and services purchased for household consumption. The amount of Income Tax is nevertheless recorded in "Selected Other Payments" because users have expressed a strong interest in the data as a residual, that can be compared in the HES tabulations with expenditure proper. For this purpose it is collected on a last financial year basis and converted to an "average weekly" figure. Other taxes such as sales tax, excise and stamp duty are recorded as part of the price of the good or service and therefore included. If stamp duty is reported separately it is included as expenditure in "Miscellaneous Goods and Services", as is Customs duty.

### 1.3 The 'Who' Question

1.3.1 The Household Expenditure Survey, as its name implies, measures expenditure on goods and services for household consumption. Households are, however, composed of persons. Expenditure, therefore, relates to goods and services purchased by individual household members for personal consumption and goods and services which are purchased as household items to be used by all the members of the household.

1.3.2 A diary is kept by all household members fifteen years of age and over. Spending by children less than 15 years of age is not recorded. However, the pocket money given to children is recorded as expenditure in the diary of the adult. Information on items which are of a household nature is usually obtained from the head or spouse and recorded in the expenditure questionnaire. The expenditure questionnaire is filled out with all spenders present, as many items in the questionnaire relate to transactions undertaken by individual household spenders.

1.3.3 The 'who' question is, therefore, answered by (i) defining the households to be included in the survey and (ii) defining the persons to be included as household members. A household is defined as a group of people who live together as a single unit in the sense that they have common eating arrangements.

1.3.4 The 1984 HES will generally use the same guidelines as in previous HES's although there are one or two minor changes to scope and coverage rules.

#### 1.4 The 'How' Question

1.4.1 The question of how expenditure is to be quantified in expenditure surveys usually addresses two basic alternatives. These are:

- (i) The "payments" approach - payments made during the reference period for goods and services, whether or not acquired or consumed during that period.
- (ii) The "acquisitions" approach - the cost of those items acquired during the period, whether or not fully consumed or paid for.

1.4.2 Taken over a long enough period, these approaches will theoretically supply the same answers, even for individual households. For shorter reference periods, the results may be quite different for individual households, but average out when aggregating the data.

1.4.3 The 1974/75 and 1975/76 HES's adopted a mixture of "payments" and "acquisitions" approaches. The payments approach was used for durable goods (eg, vehicles) and expenditure was recorded by taking the actual instalments paid during the reference period and down payments for newly acquired items. The acquisitions approach was used for credit card purchases.

1.4.4 The 1984 HES is based on an acquisitions approach. This means that the expenditure relates to goods acquired during the reference period, whether or not those goods are paid for or consumed, eg goods purchased by bankcard are counted as expenditure at the time they are acquired rather than at the time the bankcard bill is paid (wholly or partially).

1.4.5 An important aspect of the acquisitions approach is that the full cost of the good is recorded as expenditure at the time of acquisition. This means that goods purchased by bankcard are recorded in the diary at their full value. Subsequent repayments of the bankcard bill are excluded from expenditure, although the interest/ charges component of the bill is counted as expenditure.

1.4.6 Following this same general approach, those durable consumer products (eg a car) which will ordinarily last for a number of years and which may be financed through periodic payments over a substantial period of time, are nevertheless recorded as expenditure at the time of acquisition according to their full purchase price. (However, an adjustment is made for trade-ins.)

1.4.7 In comparing the payments and acquisition approaches, it is obvious that for a good deal of expenditure (eg cash payments for food, fares, newspapers) the recording procedures are identical. The main difference rests on the treatment of durable consumer goods purchased on credit. As far as the previous HES surveys and the 1984 Survey are concerned, the latter is attempting a more consistent acquisitions approach, whereas the former was mixed.

## 1.5 The "When" Question

1.5.1 The "when" question relates to exactly when the good or service is deemed to have been purchased. When has expenditure occurred if delivery of the good is delayed several weeks, or if the purchaser merely makes a deposit to reserve an item to be delivered (collected) at some future date, beyond the time reference of the survey?

1.5.2 Generally, the 1984 HES approach is to regard a good as acquired or purchased when the purchaser obligates him/herself in some way for the full purchase price of the good, eg he/she signs a bankcard voucher.

## APPENDIX 2

1984 HES COMMODITY CODE LIST

All expenditure reported by households is classified according to the following classification which at the most detailed level contains approximately 440 items. These items are grouped to form a medium level (approximately 100 items) and a broad level (17 items or expenditure groups).

BROAD EXPENDITURE GROUP	MEDIUM LEVEL EXPENDITURE GROUP CODES	FINE LEVEL EXPENDITURE CODES
EXP01 Current Housing Costs (selected dwelling)	1 to 6	101 to 109
EXP02 Fuel and Power	7 to 9	121 to 129
EXP03 Food	10 to 47	151 to 240
EXP04 Alcohol	48 to 51	261 to 272
EXP05 Tobacco	52	281 to 283
EXP06 Clothing and Footwear	53 to 58	301 to 341
EXP07 Household Furnishings and Equipment	59 to 63	351 to 390
EXP08 Household Services and Operation	64 to 69	401 to 431
EXP09 Medical Care and Health Expenses	70 to 73	451 to 474
EXP10 Transport	74 to 80	501 to 535
EXP11 Recreation	81 to 88	551 to 640
EXP12 Personal Care	89 to 90	661 to 669
EXP13 Miscellaneous Goods and Services	91 to 95	701 to 735
EXP14 Income Tax (selected dwelling)	96	751
EXP15 Mortgage payments - Principal	97	752
EXP16 Other Capital Housing Costs	98	753 to 762
EXP17 Superannuation and Life Insurance	99	771 to 772

- NOTE :
1. Total expenditure is defined as the sum of broad expenditure groups 1 to 13 (EXP01 to EXP13).
  2. To facilitate comparison of food items with previous surveys subtotals will be produced for the following food groups.

SUBTOTAL	FINE LEVEL EXPENDITURE CODES
Bread Cakes & Cereal	151 to 160
Meat & Fish	161 to 179
Dairy Products Edible	180 to 188
Oils and Fats	
Fruit & Vegetables	189 to 206
Miscellaneous Food	207 to 230
Non-alcoholic Beverages	231 to 237
Meals Out/Takeaway Food	238 to 240

Further subtotals will be incorporated to suit specific user output requirements.

## 1984 HES COMMODITY CODE LIST

## EXP 01 CURRENT HOUSING COSTS (selected dwelling)

1	Rent Payments (selected dwelling)	101	Rent Payments (selected dwelling)
2	Mortgage payments - interest (selected dwelling)	102	Mortgage payments (selected dwelling) - interest component
3	Rate payments (selected dwelling)	103	Water and sewerage rates (selected dwelling)
		104	General Rates (selected dwelling)
4	House and Contents Insurance (selected dwelling)	105	House and contents insurance (selected dwelling)
5	Repairs and Maintenance (selected dwelling)	106	Repairs and Maintenance (selected dwelling) - payments to contractors (materials and labour)
		107	Repairs and Maintenance (selected dwelling) - materials only
6	Other current housing costs (selected dwelling)	108	Interest payments on loans for alterations and additions (selected dwelling)
		109	Body corporate payments

## EXP 02 FUEL AND POWER

7	Electricity	121	Electricity (selected dwelling)
		122	Electricity (other dwellings)
8	Gas	123	Mains gas (selected dwelling)
		124	Mains gas (other dwellings)
		125	Bottled gas
9	Other Fuels	126	Heating oil
		127	Kerosene and paraffin
		128	Wood (for fuel)
		129	Other fuels

## EXP 03 FOOD

10	Bread	151	Bread - home delivered
		152	Bread - not home delivered
11	Flour	153	Flour
12	Cakes, Biscuits, Tarts and Puddings	154	Cakes, tarts, puddings
		155	Biscuits
		156	Cake, biscuit, pudding and bread mixes
13	Breakfast and Other Cereals	157	Breakfast cereals
		158	Pasta (spaghetti, noodles etc)
		159	Rice
		160	Other cereals
SUBTOTAL : BREAD CAKES AND CEREAL (151 to 160)			
14	Processed Meat (including ham, bacon and sausages)	161	Ham
		162	Bacon
		163	Canned meat (other than bacon or ham)
		164	Sausages (not continental)
		165	Processed meat (frozen)
		166	Processed meat (not frozen or canned)
15	Beef and Veal	167	Beef and veal
16	Mutton and Lamb	168	Mutton and lamb
17	Pork	169	Pork (excluding bacon and ham)
18	Poultry and Game	170	Poultry
		171	Game
19	Other Meat and Meat Undefined	172	Offal
		173	Meat (not processed) nec

20 Fish and Other Seafoods

174 Meat undefined

175 Fresh fish and other fresh seafoods

176 Frozen fish and other frozen seafood

177 Canned and bottled fish and other canned and bottled seafood

178 Processed fish and other processed seafood nec

179 Fish and seafood undefined

SUBTOTAL : MEAT AND FISH (161 to 179)

21 Fresh Eggs

180 Fresh eggs

22 Fresh Milk and Cream

181 Fresh milk and cream - home delivered

182 Fresh milk and cream - not home delivered

23 Cheese

183 Cheese

24 Butter

184 Butter

25 Other Dairy Products

185 Powdered milk

186 Dairy products and eggs nec

26 Margarine

187 Margarine

27 Edible Oils and Fats nec

188 Edible oils and fats nec

SUBTOTAL : DAIRY PRODUCTS, EDIBLE OILS AND FATS (180 to 188)

28 Fresh Fruit

189 Fresh citrus fruit

190 Fresh stone fruit

191 Fresh apples and pears

192 Fresh fruit nec

193 Fresh fruit undefined

29 Canned, Frozen and Bottled Fruit

194 Canned, frozen and bottled fruit

30	Dried Fruit, Nuts and Fruit undefined	195	Dried fruit
		196	Fruit undefined
		197	Nuts
31	Fresh Potatoes	198	Fresh potatoes
32	Other Fresh Vegetables	199	Fresh onions
		200	Fresh root vegetables nec
		201	Fresh tomatoes
		202	Fresh vegetables nec
		203	Fresh vegetables undefined
33	Frozen Vegetables	204	Frozen vegetables
34	Other Processed Vegetables and Vegetables Undefined	205	Other processed vegetables
		206	Vegetables undefined
	SUBTOTAL : FRUIT AND VEGETABLES (189 to 206)		
35	Sugar	207	Sugar
36	Syrups, Honey, Jams and Jellies	208	Marmalades, jams and preserves
		209	Honey
		210	Syrups
		211	Jellies and desserts
37	Potato Crisps and Other Savour Confectionery	212	Potato crisps and other savour confectionery
38	Chocolate Confectionery	213	Chocolate confectionery
39	Ice and Other Confectionery	214	Ice confectionery
		215	Confectionery nec
40	Tea (packaged)	216	Tea (packaged)
41	Coffee (packaged)	217	Coffee (packaged)

42 Other Food Drinks

218 Canned and packeted soup

219 Proprietary food drinks nec

43 Other Food and Food undefined

220 Spices and herbs

221 Sauces and salad dressings

222 Spreads and mixes nec

223 Food additives nec

224 Baked beans and canned spaghetti

225 Canned and bottled baby foods

226 Frozen prepared meals

227 Other prepared meals

228 Prepared meals undefined

229 Food nec

230 Food undefined

SUBTOTAL : MISCELLANEOUS FOOD (207 to 230)

44 Soft Drinks and Aerated Waters

231 Soft drinks and aerated waters

45 Fruit and Vegetable Juice

232 Fruit juice

233 Vegetable juice

234 Juices undefined

46 Other Non-alcoholic Beverages

235 Cordials

236 Milk based beverages nec

237 Non-alcoholic beverages undefined

SUBTOTAL : NON-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES (231 to 237)

47 Meals Out and Take Away Food

238 Meals in restaurants, hotels, clubs, etc

239 Snacks, take-away foods (not frozen)

240 School lunch money

SUBTOTAL : MEALS OUT/TAKE AWAY FOOD (238 to 240)

## EXP 04 ALCOHOL

48 Beer

261 Beer for off the premises consumption

262 Beer for consumption on the premises

263 Beer undefined

49 Wine

264 Wine for off the premises consumption

265 Wine for consumption on the premises

266 Wine undefined

50 Spirit

267 Spirits for off the premises consumption

268 Spirits for consumption on the premises

269 Spirits undefined

51 Other Alcoholic Beverages

270 Alcoholic beverages nec for off the premises consumption

271 Alcoholic beverages nec for on the premises consumption

272 Alcoholic beverages undefined

## EXP 05 TOBACCO

52 Tobacco

281 Cigarettes

282 Other Tobacco

283 Other tobacco items

## EXP 06 CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR

53 Men's Clothing

301 Suits

302 Coats

303 Trousers (excl. jeans)

304 Jeans

305 Cardigans, jumpers, sweaters &amp; pullovers

306 Shirts

307 Singlets, underpants and briefs

308 Sleepwear

309 Other men's clothing

- 54 Women's Clothing
  - 311 Dresses, suits, skirts, trousers (excl. jeans)
  - 312 Jeans
  - 313 Coats
  - 314 Cardigans, jumpers, pullovers, sweaters, twinsets
  - 315 Foundation garments
  - 316 Singlets, spencers, slips, petticoats, briefs and panties
  - 317 Sleepwear
  - 318 Other women's clothing
  - 319 Women's clothing undefined
  
- 55 Children's and Infants' Clothings
  - 320 Boys' singlets, underpants, briefs and sleepwear
  - 321 Boys' other clothing
  - 322 Girls' singlets, spencers, slips, petticoats, briefs, panties and sleepwear
  - 323 Girls' other clothing
  - 324 Infants' clothing
  - 325 Children and infants' clothing undefined
  
- 56 Headwear, Hosiery, Clothing Accessories and Clothing Materials
  - 326 Men's hosiery
  - 327 Women's hosiery
  - 328 Children's and infants' hosiery
  - 329 Hats and other headwear
  - 330 Clothing accessories (eg ties, gloves, handkerchiefs)
  - 331 Clothing materials
  - 332 Haberdashery
  - 333 Clothing undefined
  
- 57 Footwear
  - 334 Men's footwear
  - 335 Women's footwear
  - 336 Children's and infant's footwear
  - 337 Footwear undefined

58 Clothing and Footwear Services

338 Dry cleaning & laundering of clothes

339 Clothing repairs

340 Footwear repairs

341 Hire of clothing and footwear

EXP 07 HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT

59 Furniture and Floor Coverings

351 Kitchen furniture

352 Bedroom furniture

353 Lounge/dining room furniture

354 Outdoor/garden furniture

355 Other furniture

356 Carpets

357 Floor rugs, mats and matting

358 Vinyl and other sheet floor coverings

359 Floor tiles

60 Blankets, Travelling Rugs, Household Linen and  
and Household Furnishings

360 Bed linen

361 Blankets and travelling rugs

362 Bedspreads and continental quilts

363 Pillows and cushions

364 Towels and face washers

365 Table and kitchen linen

366 Curtains

367 Blinds

368 Other household textiles

369 Paintings, carvings and sculptures

370 Other furnishings and ornaments

61 Household Appliances

371 Cooking stoves, ovens, hot plates and ranges

372 Refrigerators and freezers

373 Washing machines

374 Air-conditioners

- 375 Dishwashers
- 376 Clothes dryers
- 377 Other electrical household appliances
- 378 Other non-electrical household appliances
- 379 Household appliances undefined
- 62 Glassware, Tableware and Household Utensils
  - 380 Tableware (eg crockery)
  - 381 Glassware
  - 382 Cutlery
  - 383 Cooking utensils
  - 384 Cleaning utensils
  - 385 Kitchen utensils nec
- 63 Tools, Other Household Durables and Household Durables Undefined
  - 386 Lawnmower (incl. electric)
  - 387 Gardening tools
  - 388 Other tools
  - 389 Household durables nec
  - 390 Household durables undefined
- EXP 08 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES AND OPERATION
- 64 Household Non-durables
  - 401 Nails, screws and other fasteners
  - 402 Household soaps and detergents
  - 403 Household polishes
  - 404 Other household cleaning agents
  - 405 Paper products (tissue paper, serviettes, toilet paper)
  - 406 Trees, shrubs and plants
  - 407 Gardening products nec
  - 408 Swimming pool chemicals
  - 409 Household non-durables nec
  - 410 Household non-durables undefined
- 65 Postal Charges
  - 411 Postal charges

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|---|---|-----|--|
| 66                                      | Telephone and Telegram Charges              | 412 | Telephone and telegram charges                         |
| 67                                      | Household Services                          | 413 | Pest control services                                  |
|   |   | 414 | Gardening services                                     |
|   |   | 415 | Housekeeping and cleaning services (including ironing) |
|   |   | 416 | Household services nec                                 |
| 68                                      | Child Care Services                         | 417 | Child care services - institution                      |
|   |   | 418 | Child care services - nec                              |
|   |   | 419 | Child care services undefined                          |
| 69                                      | Household Hire and Maintenance Expenses nec | 420 | Repair and maintenance of furniture                    |
|   |   | 421 | Carpet cleaning  |
|   |   | 422 | Repair and maintenance of floor coverings nec          |
|   |   | 423 | Repair and maintenance of soft furnishings             |
|   |   | 424 | Repair and maintenance of household appliances         |
|   |   | 425 | Repair and maintenance of tools                        |
|   |   | 426 | Repair and maintenance of household durables nec       |
|   |   | 427 | Repair and maintenance of household durables undefined |
|   |   | 428 | Hire of tools  |
|   |   | 429 | Hire of household appliances                           |
|   |   | 430 | Hire of household durables nec                         |
|   |   | 431 | Household appliance repairs insurance                  |
| <br>                                    |   |     |  |
| EXP 09 MEDICAL CARE AND HEALTH EXPENSES |   |     |  |
| 70                                      | Accident and Health Insurance               | 451 | Hospital, medical and dental insurance                 |
|   |   | 452 | Ambulance insurance (separate insurance)               |
|   |   | 453 | Sickness and personal accident insurance               |
| 71                                      | Practitioner's Fees                         | 454 | General practitioner doctor's fees                     |
|   |   | 455 | Specialist doctor's fees                               |
|   |   | 456 | Dental charges   |

	457	Optician's fees (including spectacles)
	458	Practitioner's fees nec
72	Medicines, Pharmaceutical Products, Therapeutic Appliances and Equipment	459 Prescriptions
	460	Proprietary pain relievers (powders, liquids and tablets)
	461	Proprietary ointments, lotions
	462	Proprietary medicines nec
	463	Creams, tablets and medicine undefined
	464	Surgical dressings
	465	Therapeutic appliances and equipment
	466	Pharmaceutical products nec
	467	Medicines, pharmaceutical products undefined
73	Other Health Charges	468 Hospital charges
	469	Ambulance charges
	470	Home nursing
	471	Hire of therapeutic appliances
	472	Repairs to therapeutic appliances
	473	Medical care and health expenses nec
	474	Medical care and health expenses undefined
EXP 10 TRANSPORT		
74	Motor Vehicle Purchase	501 Purchase of motor vehicles (other than motor cycles)
		502 Purchase of motor cycles
75	Other Vehicle Purchase	503 Purchase of caravans (other than selected dwelling)
		504 Purchase of trailers
		505 Purchase of bicycles
76	Motor Vehicle Fuel, Lubricants and Additives	506 Petrol
		507 Diesel fuel
		508 LPG and other gas fuels

- 509 Oils, lubricants and additives
- 77 Vehicle Registration and Insurance
  - 510 Compulsory registration and insurance of motor vehicles (other than motor cycles)
  - 511 Other Insurance of motor vehicles (other than motor cycles)
  - 512 Compulsory registration and insurance of motor cycles, caravans and trailers
  - 513 Other Insurance of motor cycles, caravans and trailers
- 78 Other Running Expenses of Vehicles
  - 514 Batteries
  - 515 Tyres and tubes
  - 516 Motor vehicle electrical accessories (purchased separately)
  - 517 Vehicle parts nec (purchased separately)
  - 518 Vehicle accessories nec (purchased separately)
  - 519 Crash repairs
  - 520 Vehicle servicing (including parts and labour)
  - 521 Drivers licence
  - 522 Parking fees
  - 423 Driving lessons
  - 524 Subscription to motor organisations
  - 525 Vehicle hire and leasing expenses (non-holiday)
  - 526 Vehicle charges nec
- 79 Public Transport Fees
  - 527 Rail fares
  - 528 Bus, tram fares
  - 529 Water transport fares
  - 530 Combined bus/tram/rail/ ferry fares
  - 531 Public transport fare undefined
- 80 Other Fare and Freight Charges (excluding holiday fares)
  - 532 Taxi fares
  - 533 Air fares
  - 534 Removalist fees
  - 535 Freight charges nec

## EXP 11 RECREATION

- |    |   |     |  |
|----|---|-----|--|
| 81 | Television and Other Audio-Visual Equipment             | 551 | Television   |
|    |   | 552 | Television aerial  |
|    |   | 553 | Radio/Stereo/hifi equipment                                      |
|    |   | 554 | Video cassette recorder equipment                                |
|    |   | 555 | Home computer equipment  |
|    |   | 556 | TV games   |
|    |   | 557 | Blank video cassettes  |
|    |   | 558 | Pre-recorded video cassettes or discs                            |
|    |   | 559 | Records (Audio)  |
|    |   | 560 | Audio-cassettes and tapes  |
|    |   | 561 | Electronic components nec  |
|    |   | 562 | Electronic equipment undefined                                   |
| 82 | Books, Newspapers, Magazines and Other Printed Material | 563 | Books  |
|    |   | 564 | Newspapers   |
|    |   | 565 | Magazines and comics   |
|    |   | 566 | Other printed material   |
| 83 | Other Recreational Equipment                            | 567 | Photographic equipment   |
|    |   | 568 | Photographic film and chemicals (incl developing)                |
|    |   | 569 | Sunglasses (excl optical)  |
|    |   | 570 | Optical goods nec  |
|    |   | 571 | Studio and other professional photography                        |
|    |   | 572 | Musical instruments and accessories                              |
|    |   | 573 | Purchase of boat   |
|    |   | 574 | Boat parts and accessories                                       |
|    |   | 575 | Aeorplane purchase, parts and operation (incl. registration etc) |
|    |   | 576 | Toys   |
|    |   | 577 | Camping equipment  |
|    |   | 578 | Sport equipment nec  |

## 84 Gambling

- 579 Recreation equipment and games nec
- 580 Lottery tickets
- 581 Lotto type games and Instant lotto (scratch cards)
- 582 TAB, on course betting etc
- 583 Poker machines and ticket machine
- 584 Blackjack, roulette and other Casino-type games
- 585 Gambling nec
- 586 Gambling undefined

## 85 Entertainment and Recreational Services

- 587 Hire of television
- 588 Hire of video cassette recorder
- 589 Hire of video cassette tape
- 590 Membership of video cassette library
- 591 Repairs to audio-visual equipment
- 592 Repair insurance for audio-visual equipment
- 593 Repair of optical and photographic equipment
- 594 Repair of sport equipment
- 595 Repair of other recreation equipment
- 596 Registration and insurance of boats
- 597 Health and fitness studio charges
- 598 Sporting club subscriptions
- 599 Squash court hire charges
- 600 Ten pin bowling charges
- 601 Skiing fees/fares
- 602 Green fees (golf, bowls croquet etc)
- 603 Sports lessons
- 604 Sport equipment hire
- 605 Hire of other recreation equipment
- 606 Sports services charges nec
- 607 Spectator admission fees to sport

- 608 Cinema admission charges
  - 609 Live theatre admission charges
  - 610 Admission fees/cover charges (dances, night clubs etc)
  - 611 National park and zoo fees
  - 612 Art gallery and museum fees
  - 613 Day trips and other excursions nec
  - 614 Amusement arcade machines
  - 615 Club and association subscriptions (excluding sports clubs)
  - 616 Cultural and other non-sporting lessons
  - 617 Entertainment and recreation charges nec
  - 618 Entertainment and recreation charges undefined
- 86 Animal Expenses
- 619 Animal purchases
  - 620 Animal food
  - 621 Veterinary charges
  - 622 Animal minding charges
  - 623 Animal charges and expenses nec
- 87 Holidays-Australia (selected expenses)
- 624 Air fares
  - 625 Rail fares
  - 626 Bus fares
  - 627 Other fares (including vehicle hire)
  - 628 Holiday petrol (for holidays of 4 or more nights)
  - 629 Motel/hotel charges
  - 630 Holiday flats/house charges
  - 631 Caravan park fees/hire of caravan
  - 632 Other accommodation charges
  - 633 Airfare inclusive package tours
  - 634 Other package tours
- 88 Holidays-Overseas (selected expenses)
- 635 Air fares

- 636 Other fares
- 637 Motel/hotel charges
- 638 Other Accommodation charges
- 639 Airfare inclusive package tours
- 640 Other package tours

## EXP12 PERSONAL CARE

## 89 Toiletries and Cosmetics

- 661 Toothpaste, toothbrushes and other oral hygiene products
- 662 Toilet soap
- 663 Talcum powders and deodorants
- 664 Toiletries and cosmetics nec
- 665 Shavers, hairdryers and other personal toiletry equipment

## 90 Hair Dressing and Beauty Services

- 666 Hair services (male)
- 667 Hair services (female)
- 668 Hair services undefined
- 669 Personal care services nec

## EXP 13 MISCELLANEOUS GOODS AND SERVICES

## 91 Miscellaneous Goods

- 701 Watches and clocks
- 702 Jewellery nec
- 703 Travel goods, handbags, umbrellas, wallets etc
- 704 Pens, paper stationery and writing pads
- 705 Stationery equipment nec
- 706 Ice
- 707 Other miscellaneous goods

92 Interest Payments on Selected Credit Services  
(excluding mortgage payments)

- 708 Interest payments on fixed term loans  
(excluding mortgages)
- 709 Interest payments on credit card purchases  
(goods and services)
- 710 Interest payments on credit card cash advances

93	Education Fees	711	Primary school fees (government)
		712	Primary school fees (independent)
		713	Secondary school fees (government)
		714	Secondary school fees (independent)
		715	Tertiary education fees
		716	Fees paid to other educational institutions
		717	Private education tuition fees
94	Payments for Other Dwellings	718	Payments for other property - general council rates
		719	Other payments for other property
95	Miscellaneous Services	720	Government duties and charges separately identified
		721	Selected financial institution charges
		722	Alimony or Maintenance payments
		723	Cash gift, donations to charity
		724	Pocket money or allowance
		725	Union dues, professional association subscriptions
		726	Legal fees
		727	Fees nec
		728	Fines
		729	Personal belongings insurance
		730	Funeral expenses
		731	Personal advertising
		732	Non-holiday accommodation
		733	Hire of miscellaneous goods
		734	Repair of miscellaneous goods
		735	Other miscellaneous services

TOTAL CONSUMPTION EXPENDITURE EXP 01 TO EXP 13

SELECTED OTHER PAYMENTS

EXP 14 INCOME TAX

96	Income Tax	751	Income Tax
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## EXP 15 MORTGAGE REPAYMENTS - PRINCIPAL (selected dwelling)

97 Mortgage Repayments - Principal  
(selected dwelling)752 Mortgage repayment - principal (selected  
dwelling)

## EXP 16 OTHER CAPITAL HOUSING COSTS

98 Other Capital Housing Costs

753 Principal component of mortgage repayment for  
other property754 Purchase of selected dwelling or other property  
(excluding mortgage payments) (including  
outright purchase, deposit, net of sales)

755 Additions/extensions

756 Internal renovations

757 Insulation

758 Inground swimming pool

759 Outside building

760 Landscape contractor

761 Outside improvements nec

762 Capital housing costs nec

## EXP 17 SUPERANNUATION AND LIFE INSURANCE

99 Superannuation and Life Insurance

771 Superannuation and annuities

772 Life insurance

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ITEM	CATEGORIES
A. GEOGRAPHIC AND SAMPLING	
1. Geographic Area	1. Australia 2. State 3. Capital City 4. Other Urban 5. Rural
2. Quarter of Enumeration of Household	1. 1st quarter 1984 2. 2nd quarter 1984 3. 3rd quarter 1984 4. 4th quarter 1984
B. <u>GENERAL HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS</u>	
1. Number of persons in household	
2. Number of usual residents in household	
3. Number of spenders in household	
4. Number of males in household	
5. Number of females in household	
6. Number of families in household	
7. Number of persons in household in specific age groups	1. Under 2 years 2. 2 and under 5 years 3. 5 and under 15 years 4. 15 and under 18 years 5. 18 and under 20 yrs

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|---|---|
| 8. Number of full time students in household in specific age groups | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>6. 20 years and under 25 yrs</li> <li>7. 25 years and under 65 yrs</li> <li>8. 65 years and over</li> <li>1. 15 and under 20 years</li> <li>2. 20 and under 25 yea</li> <li>3. 25 years and over</li> </ul>  |
| 9. Number of income units in household                              |   |
| 10. Number of household members working                             |   |
| 11. Number of unemployed persons in household                       |   |
| 12. Number of retired persons in household                          |   |
| 13. Number of dependants in household                               |   |
| 14. Number of pension beneficiaries in household                    |   |
| 15. Family composition of household                                 | Classification not yet available  |
| 16. Household dwelling type   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Separate house</li> <li>2. Low rise flat/unit (less than 4 stories)</li> <li>3. High rise flat/unit (4 or more stories)</li> <li>4. Semi detached/terrace house/villa unit/town house.</li> <li>5. Caravan</li> <li>6. Other</li> </ul>                               |
| 17. Nature of housing occupancy                                     | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Owned outright</li> <li>2. Being bought</li> <li>3. Renting               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>. Govt. furnished</li> <li>. Govt. unfurn.</li> <li>. Non Govt. furn</li> <li>Non Govt. unfurn</li> </ul> </li> <li>4. Occupied rent free</li> </ul> |

18. Number of bedrooms in dwelling
19. Number of private motor vehicles usually garaged at dwelling

C. HOUSEHOLD INCOME

1. Household weekly income from all sources
2. Household weekly income from government benefits
3. Per capita weekly income
4. Household weekly income from specific sources
  1. Wages and salaries
  2. Own business/self employment
  3. Age pension
  4. Invalid Pension
  5. Wife's Pension
  6. Widows Pension
  7. Veterans Affairs Pension
  8. Unemployment Benefit
  9. Sickness Benefit
  10. Supporting Parents Benefit
  11. Other Govt. Benefit
  12. Family allowance/student allowance
  13. Scholarship/study assistance/TEAS
  14. Superannuation/annuity
  15. Workers compensation
  16. Accident compensation
  17. Maintenance/alimony
  18. Interest on financial institution accounts

5. Principal source of household income
  19. Investments
  20. Property Rent
  21. Children's earned income
  22. Children's unearned income
  23. Other
    1. Wages and salaries
    2. Own business/self employment
    3. Government cash benefit
    4. Superannuation
    5. Interest/rent/dividend etc
    6. Other
6. Principal source of government cash benefits received by eligible household
  1. Age/Invalid/Wife's Pension
  2. Supporting Parents Benefit/Widows Pension
  3. Unemployment Benefit
  4. Sickness Benefit
  5. Veteran's Affairs Pension
  6. Other cash benefits

D. CHARACTERISTICS OF HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD

1. Sex of head
2. Age of head
3. Marital status of head
4. Country of birth of head
5. Year of arrival in Australia of head
6. Employment status of head
  1. Wage and salary earner (full-time)

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7. Occupation of head</li> <li>8. Number of hours worked by head in all jobs</li> <li>9. Number of weeks in past twelve months that head was unemployed</li> <li>10. Principal source of income of head</li> <li>11. Head's weekly income from all sources</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. Wage and salary earner (part-time)</li> <li>3. Self employed</li> <li>4. Unemployed</li> <li>5. Not in labour force</li> <li>1. Wages and salaries</li> <li>2. Own business/self employment</li> <li>3. Government cash benefit</li> <li>4. Superannuation/annuity</li> <li>5. Interest/rent/dividend etc</li> <li>6. other</li> </ul> |
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E. CHARACTERISTICS OF HEAD'S SPOUSE

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|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Country of birth of spouse</li> <li>2. Year of arrival in Australia of spouse born overseas</li> <li>3. Employment status of spouse</li> <li>4. Spouse's weekly income from all sources.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Wage and salary earner (full-time)</li> <li>2. Wage and salary earner (part-time)</li> <li>3. Self employed</li> <li>4. Unemployed</li> <li>5. Not in labour force</li> </ul> |
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