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PREFACE

This publication has been prepared in the belief that some basic information about the way Census 81 was planned, designed, executed and processed will give current and potential users a better understanding of the nature of the statistics it provides. In addition to information of this kind (which is given in Section 1) there is a list (Section 2) of the person and dwelling characteristics included in statistical output, some notes on these characteristics (Section 3) and (in Section 4) some guidance to other census publications giving detailed information on major aspects of the census.

The publications referred to in Section 4 include a catalogue of census tables, other more specific information about census output and some detailed information on a selection of major topics covered in the census. The notes on characteristics in Section 3 refer the reader, where appropriate, to the separate publications on major topics for further information.

SECTION 1

GENERAL

Introduction

The Census of Population and Housing is the most extensive statistical collection undertaken by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS). It collects a variety of social and demographic information from all members of the community.

The results of the census are used by government, industry, academics, many other sectors of the community and private individuals for planning and decision making activities that can affect the lives and welfare of all Australians. Census statistics are used in researching many social problems and as a basis for planning by industry and commerce within the community. Census data also provide an essential basis for the preparation of population estimates at the national, State and local government levels.

Census-taking in Australia

Population counts have been conducted from a very early period in Australia's history. Initially, these counts were solely head counts called 'musters', which were important as a means of matching food and other supplies to the numbers of people needing them. The first regular census was taken in New South Wales in 1828 using census-taking methods essentially adapted from methods used in England at that time.

With Federation in 1901, census-taking became the responsibility of the Commonwealth Government. In 1905 the *Census and Statistics Act* was passed which gave authority to the Governor-General to appoint a Commonwealth Statistician, one of whose duties was the taking of the census.

The *Census and Statistics Act* 1905 stipulated that a census was to be taken in 1911 and every tenth year thereafter. The Act also stipulated a number of topics which must be asked in each census: name; age; sex; relationship; marital status; duration of marriage; birthplace; nationality; period of residence; religion; occupation; material of outer walls and number of rooms in the dwellings; and allowed for other topics to be included 'as prescribed'. Since 1911 censuses have been held in 1921, 1933, 1947, 1954, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976 and 1981.

In 1930 the Act was amended to make the year in which the census was to be conducted more flexible. The Act, which had stated that a census be taken in every tenth year, was amended by the addition of the words 'or at such other times as prescribed'.

Since 1961 a census has been held every five years because of the need to collect, more frequently, data that can only be produced by complete enumeration. In 1977 an amendment was made to the Act to have future censuses carried out on a quinquennial basis from 1981 and at such other times as are prescribed.

Selection of census questions

Planning for the 1981 Census began in mid-1977. In November 1977, the public, businesses and Government Departments were invited to make submissions on the topics they wished to see included in or excluded from the census. Response was excellent, with over 1600 topic requests being received by the ABS. Each submission was carefully examined for census suitability and public acceptability. A series of census field trials were held in major cities and country areas of New South Wales and Victoria to test the more feasible questions suggested by users.

Preliminary proposals for the 1981 Census were published by the ABS in February 1979 in a paper called *Preliminary Views on the Nature and Content of the Census*. Australia-wide talks were subsequently held with major users and other interested people which led to further testing of selected census questions. The Australian Statistics Advisory Council was consulted throughout this process. Finally, the Government decided that 35 householder's questions (31 person questions and 4 dwelling-related questions) and 3 collector's questions would be included on the 1981 Census schedule. Some of the topics were specified in the *Census and Statistics Act* 1905 and the rest were specified in Census Regulations which were tabled in Parliament.

Census collection

Tuesday 30 June 1981 was proclaimed as census night. One week before census night, 26,666 field staff began distributing census schedules to dwellings in 26,759 collection districts (CD's). (For information on the definition of census geographic areas refer to Appendix C.)

The *Census and Statistics Act* 1905 specifies the manner in which the census must be collected. Section 10(1) states that 'For the purpose of taking the census, a form called the Householder's Schedule shall be prepared, and left, in accordance with the regulations, at every dwelling throughout the Commonwealth'. The distribution of the census schedule to each household prior to census day and the collection after census day is undertaken by specially trained census collectors. Collectors are trained to provide help on request to any persons who have difficulty in completing the census schedule.

The Australian census uses a self-enumeration approach to obtain information i.e. each household fills in the details required on the census schedule on its own behalf. This method of collecting information determines the type of questions which can feasibly be included on the census schedule. Topics which involve canvassing opinion, rely heavily on memory, require a large number of questions or an excessive amount of explanation are considered unsuitable for a self-enumeration census.

In the census, all members of the community are counted at the dwelling in which they are staying on census night, regardless of where they usually live. Special provision is made for persons who are not in a private or non-private dwelling, e.g. camping out, at work, travelling on long distance trains or buses and those on boats or planes. The census does not count Australian residents who are overseas but does count people who are visiting Australia. Diplomatic representatives, their families and their dwellings are excluded.

In the two week period following 30 June 1981, census schedules were collected by field staff and forwarded to the census Data Transcription Centre in Melbourne for processing.

Census processing sequences

Answers given to census questions have to be converted to a form in which they can be read into a computer. In some cases this involves coding information such as family relationship, labour force status and industry of employment, before it can be transferred to magnetic tape or disc. In due course, after undergoing a number of edits (tests) aimed at detecting and adjusting for some common types of error, (described in detail below) and some other control processes also described in detail below, a complete sequence of validated records is held on a series of magnetic storage tapes/discs known as the Final Unit Record File. The completion of this process marks the end of input processing.

As each of the State and Territory Final Unit Record Files is completed, output processing is begun. Output processing consists of sorting, summing, averaging and cross-tabulating data items from the unit record file to produce the statistics for the many uses to which census data are put. Since in these processes of analysis and tabulation some very detailed statistics are produced which may inadvertently allow the release of identifiable information, steps are taken to ensure the confidentiality of information received; these steps include the limitation of geographic detail and the introduction of confidentialising adjustments (described under that heading below).

Editing and associated procedures

The aim of editing during census processing is to reduce the number of errors in the data. The kind of errors that editing procedures can detect are limited to answers which are inconsistent or invalid. No correction is possible for errors which do not show up in this way.

In the processing of the 1981 Census there was no correction without reference to source documents for items which failed edits. Imputation of missing data was made in respect of only five items age, sex, marital status, birthplace and occupational status and then only when there was sound basis for such action. These are items frequently used in tabulations.

Two types of edits were applied to 1981 Census processing:

- (a) Balancing edits were employed to ensure that the total numbers of persons and dwellings in each CD remained consistent at all stages of processing.
- (b) Consistency edits were designed to detect responses which appeared to be inconsistent with other responses on the same schedule, or in conflict with census definitions or processing rules.

Apparent inconsistencies in the transcribed census schedule records could result from errors by the respondent in completing the schedule, or by errors in coding or transcribing the information onto magnetic tape or disc. Edits were applied to detect such cases as those in which a person was shown as aged less than 15 years and was also shown as having a marital status other than never married; or when stated age less stated duration of marriage indicated an age of less than 15 years. Although the number of edit failures due to respondent error was small, there were cases when, because of the absence of conclusive information, subsequent adjustment of records was necessarily somewhat arbitrary.

In processing the information from census schedules, all data items are fed into the computer in the form of codes. Edits which test processing rules are applied to ensure that these codes fall into the permitted range. For example, the broken sequence of numbers allocated for occupation codes does not include numbers in the range 092-099; any occupation coding in this range would fail the edit and re-coding would be necessary.

More information on specific edits can be made available on request from ABS offices listed in Appendix E of this paper.

Sources of error in the census

In an operation the size of the census there are many ways for errors to find their way into the final results. As in other areas of statistics, considerable effort is directed to devising procedures to ensure the highest possible level of accuracy consistent with constraints of cost and burden on respondents. While it is clearly not possible to eliminate all inaccuracies, and some errors will survive in the final results, it is unlikely that remaining errors would have any significance in aggregated census data.

Major sources of errors in the census are:

(a) Under-enumeration

The census aims at counting every person and dwelling (excluding diplomatic personnel and their residences) in Australia on census night. While every effort is made to minimise undercounting in the census, some inevitably occurs—for example, the inadvertent omission of very young children or the treatment by the census collector of an occupied dwelling as unoccupied. Refusal by householders to complete the census schedule is not a significant cause of under-enumeration and accounts for less than 0.5% of households. In about 70% of these cases the number of occupants was able to be estimated by the collector from information obtained orally from a member of the household or other persons and this estimate was included in the census count.

To determine the extent of over or under-enumeration in the 1981 Census, a Post-enumeration Survey (PES) was conducted in the third week following census night, by which time all schedules should have been collected.

The 1981 PES involved interviews with a sample of the population from about 35,000 households across Australia. Specially trained interviewers were used and to ensure independence from the census were not permitted to work as part of the census field staff. Respondents in the PES were asked their name, age, sex, marital status and birthplace for matching with information on the census schedule. They were also asked their place of usual residence, where they spent census night, their address before and after census night and any other address where they may have been included on a census schedule. At each of the addresses given, the personal information was matched to census schedules to establish whether a person was counted, or counted more than once.

Results from the PES indicate that 1.9% of people were missed in 1981 compared with 2.7% in 1976. Under-enumeration rates were lower for all States except South Australia.

Estimated resident population figures for local government areas (LGA's), States and Territories, which are available in separate publications, include an adjustment for under-enumeration. However, statistics available from the census *are not* adjusted for under-enumeration.

(b) Respondent error

The editing procedures previously described are not able to detect all errors made by individuals in completing the census schedule so that some errors may survive in final output. For example, if a respondent states his occupation as a doctor and he is really a clerk, the census coders will code him to the code for doctor. However, if his occupation is stated as a doctor but his age is recorded as 4 years, this combination is defined by census processing rules as unacceptable and will fail a consistency edit.

(c) Processing error

Every attempt is made through quality control procedures to minimise errors which may be introduced during the processing of the census. The quality control system is designed to reduce the incidence of errors in statistical data and provide information for the efficient administration of processing. By sampling census information at different stages of the coding operation, quality control ensures that the amount of introduced error is so small that for most uses it is insignificant.

(d) Confidentialising adjustments

The ABS has a long and continuing history of protecting the confidentiality of information which it receives from individuals and businesses. The data from each census schedule are transferred onto computer files without names or addresses. After the completion of processing, all census schedules are destroyed by pulping and no record of names and addresses is retained.

On the 1981 Census schedule, households were assured that 'it would be an offence for any information relating to an unidentifiable person or household to be released'. This assurance is embodied in the *Census and Statistics Act 1905* (as recently amended). It has been necessary, therefore, for the ABS to randomly adjust small non-zero cells in the more detailed tabulations released on microfiche and magnetic tape. These adjustments allow the maximum amount of detailed census data to be published, while avoiding the risk of inadvertently releasing information which could be identified as relating to a particular person or household; the adjustments also allow for a greater output of detailed data than would be possible from the use of other means for protecting the confidentiality of census data.

Cross-classified and small area summary tables on microfiche or magnetic tape have been subjected to random adjustment processes which slightly change some of the data in a tabulation in an unbiased manner. The result is that the data for very small cells are insufficiently exact for information relating to an identifiable person or household to be released but the value of the tables is not impaired. In any case, small numbers in the original data may be affected by such things as respondents omitting to answer particular questions or giving incorrect answers, or by the occasional error in coding or transcribing data in the course of census processing.

Further information on this introduced error is contained in *Census 81—Effects of Introduced Random Error* (2156.0).

Intercensal comparability

While many of the characteristics collected in the 1981 Census are similar to those collected in 1976 and some previous censuses, caution should be exercised when making intercensal comparisons. Changes in concept, question wording, respondent attitude, classification, collection methods and money value can all affect comparability.

SECTION 2

CENSUS CHARACTERISTICS

This section contains a 'look up' list of person and dwelling characteristics for which 1981 Census statistics are available. Characteristics of persons and dwellings were obtained directly from the questions included on the 1981 Census schedule (contained in Appendix A). Also, a number of additional derived characteristics are produced through aggregation (e.g. household income) or cross-referencing of questions (e.g. internal migration).

The order in which characteristics are listed in this section is different from their order in Section 3 where individual characteristics are listed in alphabetical order. In this Section, characteristics are listed by topic groups; the mnemonic given after each characteristic, in the form of three alphabetic characters (e.g. BPL for birthplace of individual), is the abbreviation used in table descriptions in the *Catalogue of 1981 Census Tables* (2139.0).

<i>Topic Group</i>	<i>Person characteristic</i>	<i>Mnemonic</i>
Aboriginal or TSI	Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origin	RAC
Age	Age	AGE
	Age left school	ALS
Birthplace	Birthplace of father	BPF
	Birthplace of individual	BPL
	Birthplace of mother	BPM
	Birthplace of parents	BPP
	Period of residence in Australia	PER
	Resident (Australia)/visitor status	REV
Citizenship	Country of citizenship	CIT
Education	Age left school	ALS
	Educational institution: attending, not attending, etc	EDI
	Qualification—level and field	QAL
	Qualification—year obtained	YOQ
Employment sector	Public/private sector (government/non-government)	GNG
Family	Families in household—number of	NOF
	Family classification code	FMC
	Family head	FHD
	Family income	FIN
	Family number	FNO
	Income unit type	IUT
	Primary family—number of persons in	NFP
	Relationship to head of family	RLF
	Secondary Family 1—number of persons	NFA
	Secondary Family 2—number of persons	NFB
Secondary Family 3—number of persons	NFC	
Hours worked	Hours worked	HRS
Household	Families in household—number of	NOF
	Household income	HIN
Income unit type	Income unit type	IUT
Income	Family income	FIN
	Household income	HIN
	Individual income	INC
Industry	Industry	IND
Internal migration	Internal migration indicator—1980, 81	RMO
	Internal migration indicator—1976, 80, 81	RMV
Issue	Issue—total number of children born	TIS
Journey to work	Journey to work—destination zones	DZN
Language	Language—use of English	ENG
Marriage	Marriage—duration of	DUR
	Marriages—number of	MMO
	Marital status	MST
Occupation	Occupation	OCC
	Occupational status	STC

CENSUS CHARACTERISTICS—*continued*

<i>Topic Group</i>	<i>Person characteristic</i>	<i>Mnemonic</i>
Overseas born	Period of residence in Australia Resident (Australia)/visitor status	PER REV
Qualification	Qualification—level and field Qualification—year obtained	QAL YOQ
Religion	Religion	REL
Schooling	Age left school Educational institution: attending, not attending, etc.	ALS EDI
Sex	Sex	SEX
Travel to work	Travel to work (mode) Journey to work—destination zones	TPT DZN
Usual residence	Internal migration indicator—1980, '81 Internal migration indicator—1976, '80, '81 Usual residence 1981 Usual LGA of residence—1981 Usual LGA of residence—1980 Usual LGA of residence—1976 Usual State of residence—1981 Usual State of residence—1980 Usual State of residence—1976	RMO RMV RMC RLC RLO RLV RSC RSO RSV
<i>Dwelling characteristic</i>		<i>Mnemonic</i>
Aboriginal dwelling identifier		ABD
Bedrooms, number of Buying/owning dwelling—see Nature of occupancy		BED
Females in private dwellings Furnished/unfurnished—see Nature of occupancy		FPD
Males in private dwellings Material of outer walls Mortgage payments, total Mortgage, yes or no—see Nature of occupancy Motor vehicles, number of		MPD MAT ALM VEH
Nature of occupancy Non-private dwelling type		NOC NPD
Occupants of dwelling, number of		IMD
Rent, amount paid Rented, yes or no—see Nature of occupancy Rooms in private dwellings, number of		RNT TOT
Structure of dwelling (dwelling type)		STR
Unoccupied dwelling, reason		RUN

SECTION 3

NOTES ON PERSON AND DWELLING CHARACTERISTICS

This section is designed to clarify and explain some census characteristics (listed in Section 2) and classifications.

The first part of this section deals with person characteristics and the second with dwelling related characteristics. The notes are arranged in *alphabetical order* by characteristic name within each part. The appropriate mnemonic is given after each heading.

For a full appreciation of these notes, refer to the output classifications contained in Appendix B: Census Characteristics and their Classifications.

A list of information papers relating to 1981 Census topics is contained in Section 4 of this paper.

Some special notes on census output tables for small areas appear in Appendix D: Notes on Condensed and Full Format Summary Tables.

A. Notes on person characteristics

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origin

question 16 RAC

Only persons of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origin are separately identified in this classification. All other persons who answered this question are classified as 'Not Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origin'. Further information on this characteristic is contained in *Census 81-Aboriginals and Torres Strait Islanders (2153.0)*.

Age

question 3 AGE

Respondents were asked to provide age in completed years. Where the respondent failed to answer this question, age was allocated by first establishing the minimum age range within which the correct age most probably lay (as indicated by answers to other questions on the schedule) and then by selecting an age, within that range, from a table of random ages based on the latest data on age by sex distributions.

Age left school

question 18 ALS

The purpose of this question which relates only to persons 15 years of age and over is to determine the highest level of primary or secondary education completed. For those persons without post-secondary qualifications (as indicated by the answer to Question 20) age left school indicates the educational level attained. Age left school is asked instead of 'level of schooling' to overcome confusion caused by the differences in State and overseas education systems and the variations in them over past decades.

Birthplace of father

question 14 BPF

'Birthplace of father' and 'birthplace of mother' (BPM) each incorporate the same lists of countries (see Appendix B: Census Characteristics and their Classifications). However, the number of countries coded is less than for 'birthplace of individual'.

While the 1981 Census classification is basically the same as that used for the 1976 Census, it gives somewhat more detail. Some of the countries included in 1976 in the 'other countries in Europe' item now have separate codes and some other countries in Asia and America have been regrouped or given separate codes for the 1981 Census. Also, because of the inclusion for the 1981 Census of categories for more African countries and Oceania, the 1976 Census general category 'all other countries' is no longer necessary.

Birthplace of individual

question 11 BPL

Birthplace codes for the overseas born population are often grouped in tables into main English speaking countries and non-English speaking countries. Those countries included in the main English speaking countries category are:

England
Scotland
Wales

Northern Ireland
Ireland (Republic)
Canada

United States of America
Republic of South Africa
New Zealand

The category non-English speaking countries consists of all other countries and also includes the item 'at sea'.

For the 1981 Census some changes have been made to the 1976 Census birthplace classification. The 1976 classification included a separate category for each State and Territory in Australia for persons born in Australia. Also, where a respondent failed to supply information on his/her birthplace and the birthplace could not be imputed, the code 'Australia (undefined)' was allocated. For 1981 Census processing, however, there is only one category for birthplace 'Australia' and where a respondent's birthplace was not stated, and imputation from other information on the schedule was not possible, birthplace was recorded as 'not stated'.

The 1976 Census birthplace category 'other countries in Europe' has been split for the 1981 Census into two categories: 'other southern Europe' which includes Andorra, Gibraltar, Monaco, San Marino and Europe (undefined); and 'other northern Europe' which includes the Baltic States, Iceland, Liechtenstein and Luxembourg.

Minor changes have been made for the 1981 Census classification to the countries included in the 1976 categories: 'other countries in Asia', 'other countries in America', 'other countries in Oceania' and some groups of African countries. These changes affect the comparability between the 1976 and 1981 Census birthplace classifications. Detailed information on classification changes can be made available on request.

Country names mentioned in answer to the birthplace question are shown in census tabulations according to the current name of the country at the time of preparation of the birthplace index used during processing.

Birthplace of mother question 14 BPM

The same output classification categories apply as for 'birthplace of father'.

Birthplace of parents derived from answers to question 14 BPP

This characteristic consists of a selection of countries under three headings:

- (a) Birthplace of father same as birthplace of mother— . . . (countries listed);
- (b) Father born in— . . . (countries listed), mother born elsewhere, or not stated;
- (c) Mother born in— . . . (countries listed), father born elsewhere, or not stated.

Appendix B contains the detailed classification for BPP.

Country of citizenship question 13 CIT

The major justification for asking citizenship or nationality is the need to identify the size of groups eligible to vote. The classification is split into 'Commonwealth' and 'non-Commonwealth' countries and includes a category for 'stateless'.

Education institution: attending, not attending, etc. question 19 EDI

This census characteristic relates to persons 15 years of age and over and includes output categories for 'not attending' an education institution 'attending full time', 'attending part time' and 'not applicable' and 'not stated'.

Families in household—number of derived from answers to question 4 NOF

This characteristic relates only to occupied private dwellings. Families within occupied private dwellings consist of at least a primary family unit (PFU) whose head is also the head of the household. If a private household contains more than one family unit all other families other than the PFU become secondary family units (SFU's). An SFU must consist of at least two persons, and there can be no more than three SFU's in any household.

More information on census family concepts is contained in *Census 81—Dwelling, Household, Family (2150.0)*.

Family classification code derived from answers to questions 3, 4 and 19 FMC

The classification of the family characteristic is coded by computer with reference to the answers about household members in questions 3, 4 and 19. Only persons in private dwellings are coded to families. Commune members were separately identified in this classification of the 1976 Census. This was not the case for the 1981 Census for which such persons were subject only to the rules for family coding.

In all family related classifications, only persons present in the household on census night are included. Thus, a number of one person families may exist only because other members of the family were absent on census night. Other families (and households) may be incomplete for the same reason.

For further information refer to *Census 81—Dwelling, Household, Family (2150.0)*.

Family head derived from answers to question 4 FHD

This census characteristic relates to family units in private dwellings.

So that family units can be identified for census purposes, a head is designated for every household (defined as a person or group of persons living as a domestic unit with common eating arrangements). The household head is also designated head of the primary family unit (see below). If there are no other household members, the household head, by definition, comprises a one person household and a one person family. If there are other household members present on census night, the relationship to household head given in answer to question 4 (and in some cases other information on the schedule) is used to allocate them to the primary family unit, to one or more secondary family units, or to identify them as non-family members.

Secondary family units must consist of at least two persons, one of whom is designated family head, and only up to three SFU's are coded in any household. In the rare cases where there were more than one primary and three secondary families, the additional persons were treated as unrelated individuals.

The output classification for FHD includes categories for 'head of family', 'spouse' and 'other'. The category 'other' includes all occupants of non-private dwellings.

For further information refer to *Census 81—Dwelling, Household, Family* (2150.0).

Family income derived from answers to questions 4 and 21 FIN

Family income is defined as the sum of the midpoints of the income ranges (from no income to over \$26,000) of the head of the family and spouse where both are present, or the individual income of the head where no spouse is present. Income of other family members is not included in calculating family income. See also note below on household income.

As with all characteristics relating to family, family income relates only to families in private dwellings. It is discussed in more detail in *Census 81—Income* (2151.0).

Family number derived from answers to question 4 FNO

This characteristic indicates whether each member of a household present on census night belongs to a primary family unit or to one of the three possible secondary family units, or is a non-family member. The 'not applicable' category applies to occupants of non-private dwellings.

Further information on families is contained in *Census 81—Dwelling, Household, Family* (2150.0).

Hours worked question 30 HRS

This characteristic relates to employed persons 15 years of age and over. Details are sought of the hours actually worked in the main job held in the week prior to the census. This constitutes a change from the 1976 census in which hours usually worked per week in the 'Main job' and 'Other job(s)' were collected separately. The output categories for 1981 Census results are different from those used for the 1976 Census. (Refer to HRS classification details contained in Appendix B).

Household income derived from answers to questions 3 and 21 HIN

Household income relates to households in occupied private dwellings and is the sum of the mid-points of the ranges of the individual incomes of all persons 15 years of age and older in the dwelling on census night.

Detail on census income characteristics is contained in *Census 81—Income* (2151.0).

Income unit type derived from answers to question 4 IUT

Income unit type is a new characteristic introduced for the 1981 Census which applied to occupants of private dwellings. IUT classifies individuals into special sub-family units which, when cross-classified with income data, can be used for welfare-oriented analysis. The income unit types are: head and spouse only; head, spouse and dependant(s); head only and dependant(s); head only; other adult family member; adult non-family member.

Further details of this characteristic are contained in both *Census 81—Dwelling, Household, Family* (2150.0) and *Census 81—Income* (2151.0).

Individual income question 21 INC

This characteristic relates to persons 15 years of age and over. The income question in the 1981 Census asked respondents to state in which of 14 income ranges their usual weekly income fell. Income for census purposes comprises wages and salaries including overtime, superannuation receipts, pensions, family allowances, other benefits, tips and gratuities, business and farm income (less operating expenses) and any other income, before the deduction of tax, superannuation contributions, health insurance, etc. More detail on this census characteristic is provided in *Census 81—Income* (2151.0).

Industry questions 28 and 29 IND

Information relating to industry of employment was collected in respect of persons aged 15 years and over who were employed members of the labour force.

Two questions were included on the census schedule to determine industry of employment. The industry in which a person is employed was determined by the kind of economic activity carried out by the establishment in which the person worked. Question 28 on the census schedule asked for the trading name of employer and address of workplace. An ABS index of employers' establishments identified by name and address, and precoded to industry using the Australian Standard Industrial Classification (ASIC), was consulted to enable the industry of employer to be coded on the schedule. If the employer's name or the establishment address was not listed in the index, or was not stated by the respondent, the description of activity given in reply to question 29 was used to determine industry of employment.

Further information about industry of employment is contained in *Census 81—Industry* (2147.0).

Internal migration indicator—1980-1981

derived from answers to questions 8 and 9 RMO

Answers to the questions on place of usual residence at census night and twelve months previously provide an indicator of whether internal migration occurred in that period in respect of the individual concerned. This characteristic is thus only applicable to persons one year of age and over. Only the net movement in the year to June 1981 is obtained: multiple movements, or 'out and back' movements, are not recorded.

More details on internal migration can be obtained by combining RMO with some of the place of usual residence characteristics (to obtain information on departure and destination locations, see RLC, RSC, RLO and RSO below). Refer to *Census 81—Usual Residence and Internal Migration* (2155.0) for a fuller treatment of this topic.

Internal migration indicator—1976, 1980, 1981

derived from answers to questions 8, 9 and 10 RMV

Output codes for this characteristic indicate whether a person's usual residence was:

- (a) the same in 1976, 1980 and 1981;
- (b) the same in 1976 and 1980, but different in 1981;
- (c) the same in 1976 and 1981, but different in 1980;
- (d) different in 1976 from both 1980 and 1981. (Usual residence in 1980 and 1981 may or may not be the same).

This characteristic does not apply to persons under 5 years of age.

More detailed information relating to internal migration can be obtained by combining RMV with some of the place of usual residence characteristics (to obtain information on departure and destination locations, see RLC, RSC, RLO, RSO, RLV and RSV, below). Refer to *Census 81—Usual Residence and Internal Migration* (2155.0) for a fuller treatment of this topic.

Issue—total number of children born

question 22 TIS

This question is asked of all females 15 years of age and over. Total issue is tabulated for all live births in the following categories: 1-13 as separate categories; 14 and over; not stated; and not applicable. The issue question in 1981 differs from the issue questions asked in the 1976 Census as the 1981 question includes all children born, not just children from marriages as in 1976.

Journey to work

derived from answers to questions 8 and 28 DZA AND DZN

This characteristic relates only to employed persons in designated journey to work study areas who were enumerated at their usual place of residence on census night.

The study areas are:

Sydney/Wollongong/Newcastle
 Melbourne/Geelong
 Brisbane/Gold Coast
 Adelaide
 Perth
 Hobart
 Launceston
 Canberra/Queanbeyan
 Albury/Wodonga

DZA is the mnemonic for study area while DZN applies to destination zone codes. DZA must always be used with DZN to identify the study area to which the destination zone codes relate.

Journey to work data provide statistics on journey to work patterns, employment location and 'daytime populations'. Information on this characteristic is derived at the coding stage using the responses to the question on usual residence and address of place of work. Specific addresses are not entered onto the computer record; only CD of origin (i.e. of home) and destination (i.e. for work) zones are entered.

Further information on journey to work is contained in *Census 81—Journey to Work* (2154.0).

Language—use of English

question 15 ENG

This was a new question for the 1981 Census which sought information on whether a person spoke a language other than English at home; those who did were asked how well they spoke English. Results are tabulated only for persons aged 5 years or over.

Details on ENG are contained in *Census 81—Language* (2152.0).

Marriage—duration of

question 6 DUR

While this question was asked of all persons 'now married', results are only tabulated for 'now married' women aged 15 years and over, for use in fertility studies.

The 1981 Census classification is up to 58 years in single years, with 59 years and over combined into one group.

Marriages—number of

question 7 MMO

This question was asked of all persons who were married at the time of the census, but only those answers reported by married females aged 15 years and over were tabulated for fertility studies.

Marital status

question 5 MST

The 1981 question on marital status includes a change in response categories from those used at the 1976 Census: the 1976 Census category 'married but permanently separated' was replaced by the category 'separated but not divorced' for the 1981 Census. This change should improve the accuracy of response to the marital status question as it better reflects the provisions of the *Family Law Act* introduced in 1975. The question gave no guidance on how persons in *de facto* relationships were to respond. However, persons who reported themselves as married were coded as such, even if they commented that the relationship was not legalised. Where a respondent failed to specify marital status, it was imputed with reference to other information on the census schedule e.g. age, family structure, and duration of marriage if available; supplemented by tables of the distribution of marital status by age (and sex) of the Australian population at large.

Occupation

question 27 OCC

Information on occupation was collected for all employed members of the labour force aged 15 years of age and over.

For classification purposes, an occupation is defined as a collection of jobs sufficiently similar in their main tasks to be grouped under a common title. In other words, an occupation classification relates basically to the kind of work performed. The classification of a person's occupation from response to the census question is difficult because one kind of work can be described in different ways and, conversely, many different kinds of work can be described by a single name. Because of this there are often problems in allocating standard occupation codes to responses to question 27, which consist of each person's self-perception and self-description of his/her occupation.

The coding of occupation was based on the Australian Classification of Occupations which was adapted from the principles embodied in the International Standard Classification of Occupations issued by the International Labour Office, Geneva. Almost all the occupation codes used at the 1981 Census match 1976 Census codes, with the exception of some items in the minor group 'Teachers' (group 'OG').

Further information on occupation is contained in *Census 81—Occupation* (2148.0).

Occupational status

derived from answers to questions 24, 25 and 26 STC

This characteristic embraces the concepts of employment status, labour force status and occupational status used elsewhere in ABS publications, and includes categories for: wage and salary earner; self-employed; employer; unpaid helper, working 15 hours or more in a family business; unemployed; not in the labour force; and not applicable (i.e. persons aged less than 15 years).

For the 1981 Census, the category 'unemployed' contains both the 1976 Census categories 'unemployed, looking for first job' and 'unemployed, looking for work (not first job)'. The census definition of unemployed uses the week before census night as the reference period, whereas other ABS statistics of the unemployed have a four week reference period. For an explanation of occupational status and related characteristics refer to *Census 81—Occupation* (2148.0) or *Census 81—Industry* (2147.0).

Period of residence in Australia

question 12 PER

This characteristic relates only to the overseas born population. The number of years a person born overseas had been resident in Australia is calculated from the answer to question 12, which asked for year of first arrival in Australia.

For the 1976 Census, period of residence in Australia was tabulated up to 28 years in single years with a further category for 29 years or longer. For the 1981 Census the classification shows period of residence up to 35 years in single years, and 35 years or longer in one category.

Primary family—number of persons in derived from answers to question 4 NFP

This characteristic relates to the number of persons in each primary family unit (excluding non-family members) in occupied private dwellings.

Public/private sector (government/non-government) question 28 GNG

This characteristic relates to employed persons 15 years of age and over. The output classification categorises a person's employer into Australian Government (department or other); State Government (department or other); Local Government; Private sector; or not stated.

Qualification—level and field question 20 QAL

Question 20 asked of all persons aged 15 years and over, who were not still at school, if they had obtained any qualifications since leaving school; if they had, the highest qualification obtained since leaving school was sought. Details of the awarding institution, field of study and year obtained were also requested to assist in the processing of responses.

Qualifications were classified by level, and by field of study within each level, according to the ABS Census Index of Qualifications, which is based on the United Nations International Standard Classification of Education. The 1981 Census level of qualification groups 'trade certificate' and 'other certificate' are not exactly comparable with the 1976 Census categories 'technician' and 'trade'; the classification of levels is otherwise the same in both censuses. There are some differences between the field of qualification classification used in 1976 and 1981 and details of these differences and other information on this characteristic are available in *Census 81—Education Qualifications* (2149.0).

Qualification—year obtained question 20 YOQ

Like 'level and field' of qualification, this characteristic relates only to persons with qualifications who are aged 15 years and over. Refer to *Census 81—Education Qualifications* (2149.0) for details.

Religion question 17 REL

At the 1981 Census the instruction alerting respondents to the optional nature of this question was placed adjacent to the question, rather than on the front of the schedule as in the 1976 Census. The non-response rate for this question in 1981 was 10.9%, compared with a rate of 11.8% for the 1976 Census.

Several changes were made to the religion classification for the 1981 Census:

- (a) All Orthodox denominations, however described at the 1976 Census, were coded to the category 'Greek Orthodox'. For the 1981 Census, the equivalent group has been classified as either 'Armenian Apostolic' or 'Orthodox'.
- (b) The Uniting Church of Australia came into being in 1977 and a new category 'Uniting Church' was included for the first time. However the separate categories 'Methodist', 'Presbyterian', and 'Congregational' were retained to include those people who still identified themselves as such in the census.
- (c) A category for 'Latter Day Saints/Mormon' was also included for the first time.
- (d) The category 'Buddhist' was introduced under the heading 'non-Christian'.
- (e) Consultation with users of data on religion prior to the 1981 Census led to the categories of 'Catholic, Roman' and 'Catholic, not Roman' being combined under the single category 'Catholic' for all general outputs from the 1981 Census.

Relationship to head of family question 4 RLF

Household structure and family structure were determined from answers to the question which asked for relationship to 'person 1'. The words 'person 1' were substituted on the 1981 Census schedule for the previously used term, household head.

Details on family topics are included in *Census 81—Dwelling, Household, Family* (2150.0).

Resident (Australia)/visitor status question 8 REV

A visitor is any person who stated in answer to question 8, 'Where does each person usually live?', that his or her usual residence was overseas.

At the 1976 Census, this information was obtained by a direct question asked only of overseas born persons. All Australian born persons were grouped together into one category, 'resident, not stated, not applicable'. The second category in 1976 was 'visitor'.

For the 1981 Census, resident/visitor status was imputed from answers to question 8 on usual residence which was asked of all persons. Thus in 1981, Australian born persons were classified, along with those born overseas, into one of three categories: 'resident', 'visitor' and 'not stated'. There is no 'not applicable' category for this characteristic at the 1981 Census.

<i>Secondary family 1</i>		NFA
<i>Secondary family 2</i>	<i>number of persons</i>	derived from answers to question 4 NFB
<i>Secondary family 3</i>		NFC

These characteristics relate only to persons in private dwellings. For census purposes a household may not contain more than three secondary family units, and each secondary family must consist of at least two persons. (See also the notes on Families in household—number of, p. 8). For more information refer to *Census 81—Dwelling, Household, Family* (2150.0).

Sex question 2 SEX

There is no 'not stated' category for this characteristic. Where a respondent failed to answer question 2, an answer was imputed from other information on the census form.

Travel to work (mode) question 31 TPT

This question asked how each person with a job travelled to work on the Monday before the census (i.e. 29 June 1981). Some modes of transport may appear in unexpected places, e.g. tram or ferry in the ACT. This is possible, as a person may have been working away from the usual location on the day before census day.

Usual residence 1981 question 8 RMC

Tabulations for this characteristic include two categories: 'usual resident of this dwelling' and 'visitor to this dwelling or not stated'. For information giving the LGA and State of usual residence, other usual residence fields listed below must be used.

Refer also to: *Census 81—Usual Residence and Internal Migration* (2155.0).

**Usual LGA of residence—1981* derived from answers to question 8 RLC

This classification contains a separate code for census LGA's in each State and Territory. Where a person did not state his/her LGA of usual residence, RLC was regarded as 'not stated'. Where a person's usual residence was overseas, RLC was set to the country of usual residence using birthplace (BPL) codes. The usual residence characteristic 'Usual State of Residence—1981' (RSC) must be used in combination with RLC.

For details, refer to *Census 81—Usual Residence and Internal Migration* (2155.0).

Usual State of residence—1981 question 8 RSC

This characteristic contains separate categories for each Australian State and Territory, 'overseas' and 'not stated'. Refer to *Census 81—Usual Residence and Internal Migration* (2155.0).

**Usual LGA of residence—1980* derived from answers to question 9 RLO

This characteristic can only apply to persons one year of age and over. Codes are allocated for LGAs in each State and Territory, and a zero is allocated for responses of 'overseas', 'not stated' and 'not applicable' (i.e. persons aged less than one year).

This characteristic must be used in combination with 'Usual State of Residence—1980' (RSO).

For more detail refer to *Census 81—Usual Residence and Internal Migration* (2155.0).

Usual State of residence—1980 question 9 RSO

This characteristic contains separate categories for each Australian State and Territory, 'overseas', 'not stated' and 'not applicable' (i.e. persons aged less than one year).

See also *Census 81—Usual Residence and Internal Migration* (2155.0).

**Usual LGA of residence—1976* derived from answers to question 10 RLV

This usual residence characteristic can only apply to persons five years of age and over. Codes are allocated for LGA's in each State and Territory, and a zero is allocated for responses of 'overseas', 'not stated' and 'not applicable' (persons aged less than five years).

RLV must be used in combination with 'Usual State of Residence—1976' (RSV).

For further information on usual residence refer to *Census 81—Usual Residence and Internal Migration* (2155.0).

Usual State of residence—1976

question 10 RSV

This characteristic contains separate categories for each Australian State or Territory, 'overseas', 'not stated' and 'not applicable' (persons aged less than five years).

See also *Census 81—Usual Residence and Internal Migration* (2155.0).

*Information on these usual residence characteristics for geographic areas other than LGA's can be obtained, but only for areas comprising combinations of whole LGA's. Statistics for areas which do not comprise whole LGA's, such as some statistical divisions and postcode areas (whose boundaries may cross LGA boundaries) cannot be accurately produced.

B. Notes on dwelling characteristics

Four questions relating to private dwellings were asked of the householder in the 1981 Census. Another three questions on the back of the census schedule were completed by the collector. Questions asked of the householder related to characteristics of the dwelling, while the collector completed questions relating to dwelling structure.

For census purposes, dwellings are divided into two main groups: private dwellings (which may be occupied or unoccupied) and non-private dwellings.

A *private dwelling* is normally a house or flat, but it can also be a tent, houseboat, or caravan if standing on its own block of land. A tent or caravan is not considered to be a private dwelling if it is occupied by members of a household resident in an adjacent dwelling, i.e. the tent or caravan is considered to be part of that adjacent dwelling.

An occupied private dwelling is defined as the premises occupied by a household on census night. For census purposes, a household is a person or group of persons who live together and eat together as a single domestic unit. It is possible, then, for more than one household to live in one house or structure. For example, a lodger who lives with a family and provides all his food for himself is not a member of the family's household but constitutes a separate household, and therefore completes a separate householder's schedule. Because an occupied dwelling is defined in this way, the number of households and number of occupied dwellings is identical and the number of occupied dwellings in an area, as defined for census purposes, may often be greater than the known number of structures.

An unoccupied private dwelling is a structure built specifically for living purposes and capable of being lived in, but unoccupied at the time of the census. Vacant houses, holiday houses, huts, cabins (other than seasonal worker's quarters) and houseboats are therefore counted as unoccupied dwellings; but vacant tents, garages and caravans (if not normally occupied) are not. Only private dwellings can be classified as unoccupied. Unoccupied dwellings include dwellings vacant because they have been newly completed, dwellings vacant for demolition or repair, holiday homes, dwellings to let and dwellings where the household was absent on census night.

The classification 'Reason unoccupied' (RUN) relates only to unoccupied private dwellings, and is based on the observation of the census collector.

Non-private dwellings (NPDs) are hotels, hostels, non-private boarding houses, gaols, religious and charitable institutions, defence establishments and other communal dwellings. Usually, occupants of such dwellings will be using communal facilities such as hotel dining-rooms or mess halls. A caravan in a caravan park (whether permanently or temporarily located) is treated as part of a non-private dwelling, as are self-contained units provided by commercial enterprises such as hotels, motels or guest-houses.

Separate categories for 'campers out' and 'migratory' are included in the NPD classification.

The dwelling characteristics outlined below are discussed in more detail in *Census 81—Dwelling, Household, Family* (2150.0).

Aboriginal dwelling identifier

derived from answers to question 16 ABD

This characteristic is used to divide dwellings into: Aboriginal dwellings, Torres Strait Islander (TSI) dwellings and other dwellings.

If the head of a household or (where present) the spouse stated 'Aboriginal' or 'TSI' origin in answer to question 16, the dwelling was classified respectively as an Aboriginal or TSI dwelling. If neither head nor spouse was of Aboriginal or TSI origin, then the dwelling was classed as 'other'.

Bedrooms—number of

question H1 BED

This characteristic is relevant only to occupied private dwellings.

The 1981 Census classification for number of bedrooms includes separate categories for 'no bedrooms' and 'not applicable'. At the 1976 Census, these two items were included in a single category, 'no bedrooms or not applicable'. Thus the decrease in the number of dwellings in the 'no bedroom' category between 1976 and 1981 Census results is largely attributable to a different approach to the classification of bedsitters from that used at the 1976 Census.

Females in private dwellings

computed during processing FPD

This characteristic classifies each dwelling according to the number of females present in the dwelling on census night. In this classification, a code 'zero' means either no females in the dwelling or not applicable (NPDs).

Males in private dwellings

computed during processing MPD

This characteristic classifies each dwelling according to the number of males present in the dwelling on census night. In this classification, a code 'zero' means either no males in the dwelling, or not applicable (NPDs).

Material of outer walls

collector's question C2 MAT

This topic is based on replies supplied by the collector for all private occupied and unoccupied dwellings. In the 1976 Census this information was obtained from householders and this may affect comparability of the data between the two Censuses. Furthermore, the 1976 classification applied only to occupied private dwellings; unoccupied dwellings were coded to 'not applicable'.

The 1981 category 'brick, brick veneer, stone' is a combination of the two 1976 items 'brick, brick veneer' and 'stone'; 1981 'other' is a combination of 1976 'metal' and 'other' categories.

Mortgage payments—total

question H2 ALM

This characteristic relates only to occupied private dwellings being purchased by any usual member of the household. Because of price and income changes between censuses, caution must be exercised when making any intercensal comparisons of this item.

For the 1981 Census, a response indicating monthly mortgage payments of less than one dollar was recoded to ALM = \$1.

Motor vehicles—number of

question H4 VEH

Information on the number of registered motor vehicles owned or used by members of a private household, and garaged at or parked near the dwelling on census night, was requested in question H4. Motor bikes, motor scooters and tractors were excluded but company vehicles kept at home were included.

Nature of occupancy

questions H2 and H3 NOC

This characteristic can relate only to occupied private dwellings. It combines information on whether a dwelling is owned (subject to mortgage or otherwise) or is rented (furnished or unfurnished, and type of landlord). The nature of occupancy classification distinguishes between 'owner' and 'purchaser' (of dwelling subject to mortgage or contract of sale); where the information provided indicates ownership but is not clear on whether a dwelling is or is not subject to mortgage, the nature of occupancy is coded to owner/purchaser undefined.

Non-private dwelling type

NPD

See notes at the beginning of this part (Part B: Notes on Dwelling Characteristics) for details of non-private dwellings, p. 14.

Occupants of dwelling—number of

computed during processing IMD

This characteristic relates to both private and non-private dwellings, and is set to zero for unoccupied private dwellings.

Rent—amount paid

question H3 RNT

This characteristic relates only to rented occupied private dwellings.

There is some difficulty with intercensal comparisons of this characteristic because of limited availability of comparable classifications: census classifications for RNT are shown by single dollars up to \$148 for the 1981 Census, but only up to \$98 in 1976.

In 1976 when a response was given that rent was paid on the dwelling but no money amount was entered, a rent of \$1 was shown. However, for 1981 there is a category for RNT = \$0 which includes 'not stated'.

Rooms in private dwellings—number of

question H1 TOT

This characteristic relates only to occupied private dwellings and includes categories for one, two, three etc. up to seven rooms, eight rooms or more, not stated and not applicable.

Reason unoccupied

collector's question C3 RUN

The characteristic 'reason unoccupied' relates only to unoccupied private dwellings, and is based on the observation of the census collector.

Structure of dwelling

collector's question C1 STR

The dwelling structure classification is based on replies supplied by the collector through external observations of the structure type of private dwellings. Some regrouping of the dwelling structure classification occurred between the 1976 and 1981 Censuses. The 1981 category 'other medium density housing' is a combination of the 1976 categories: 'blocks of flats up to and including three storeys' and 'villa units and townhouses'. The 1976 category 'blocks of flats or home units over three storeys' is simply called 'flats over 3 storeys' in 1981.

SECTION 4

RELEASE OF CENSUS DATA

Census 81 data are being released in statistical publications, on microfiche, on magnetic tape and in maps. A number of other releases are being published which explain the outputs available and some of the more difficult characteristics. In addition, a number of technical papers are being released with the magnetic tape files to explain their use.

Statistical publications

The statistical publications are the major bookshelf reference material containing census results and are ideal for quick and frequent reference.

Five statistical publications are being released from the 1981 Census.

Preliminary Counts—Australia, States and Territories (2209.0)

This free publication contains preliminary statistics on the age, sex and marital status of the population as counted at the census.

Census of Population and Housing, Counts of Aboriginals and Torres Strait Islanders, Australia, States and Territories, 30 June 1971, 1976, 1981 (2164.0)

This is a free publication which contains two tables, one giving counts of Aboriginals and Torres Strait Islanders by States and Territories and the other giving further geographic detail for major urban, other urban and rural populations.

Bulletin 1: Persons and Dwellings in Local Government Areas and Urban Centres (2401.0-2408.0)

This series of priced publications is being produced for each State and Territory. A set of statistical area maps are included.

Bulletin 2: Summary Characteristics of Persons and Dwellings (2435.0-2443.0)

This series of priced publications is being produced for each State and Territory and for Australia. Some intercensal comparisons with 1976 and earlier censuses are made.

Bulletin 3: Cross-classified Characteristics of Persons and Dwellings (2444.0-2452.0)

This series of priced publications will be produced for States, Territories and Australia. It will contain cross-classified tables within five themes, namely birthplace, income, labour force, demography and social, and housing.

Further details of statistical publications appear in *Census 81—Statistical Publications (2144.0)* (a free publication).

Microfiche

1981 Census data will be available on some 3,500 microfiche; each microfiche can hold the equivalent of 269 pages of computer printout, and costs 30 cents to purchase from the ABS.

Statistics on microfiche include:

- (a) small area summary tables and counts for most geographic areas from CD's up to Australia level and
- (b) cross-classified tables giving more detailed statistics on characteristics of persons and dwellings at broader geographic levels.

All publications, CD field maps and geographic code and conversion lists (e.g. LGA's to Postcodes) are also being published on microfiche.

The information paper: *Census 81—Microfiche (2145.0)* (a free publication) gives detailed information about microfiche output.

Magnetic tape files

Census files contain large quantities of summary statistics, some of which are also available on microfiche or in statistical publications.

The 1981 Census magnetic tape files are:

- (a) Geographic Descriptor File;
- (b) Collection District Master File;
- (c) Collection District Summary File;
- (d) Local Government Area Summary File;
- (e) CD and LGA Summary Files Print Programs;
- (f) Household Sample File;
- (g) Persons Sample File;
- (h) Census Descriptor File; and
- (i) Descriptor File for Household Sample
- (j) Descriptor File for Persons Sample
- (k) A number of detailed tables on magnetic tape, prefixed MT.

Geographic Descriptor File (GDF)

This file contains some basic information, including the names and codes and the numbers of persons and dwellings, for each of the standard statistical areas (LGA's to States), and some data on area size.

Collection District Master File (CDMF)

The CDMF contains counts of dwellings and persons, area and geographic codes for every CD in Australia. The geographic data include the latitude and longitude and the Commonwealth electoral division of the CD.

Collection District Summary File (CDSF)

The CDSF (7 reels of magnetic tape plus a test file) presents summary characteristics of persons and their dwellings for every CD in Australia.

Local Government Area Summary File (LGASF)

The LGASF contains the same summary tables as the CDSF, describing the characteristics of persons and their dwellings for every LGA in Australia.

CD and LGA Summary Files Print Programs

This reel contains the source code for two COBOL programs that may assist users in making better use of the CDSF and LGASF.

A print subprogram calculates row and column totals and percentages for the tables on the CD or LGA summary files, and uses COBOL's Report Writer to print these tables.

Household Sample File

This file contains census data for a one per cent sample of unidentified private dwellings and all persons (unidentified) within each selected dwelling plus a one per cent sample of unidentified persons in non-private dwellings.

Persons Sample File

This file contains census data for a one per cent sample of unidentified individuals, with some geographic information and regrouping of detail for some variables to avoid the risk of releasing identifiable information.

Census Descriptor File

This file, designed for use with some magnetic tape output, contains codes and descriptors for all versions of the classifications used in the production of census tables.

Descriptor File for Household Sample

This file contains codes and descriptions for all the classifications on the Household Sample File.

Descriptor File for Persons Sample

This file contains codes and descriptions for all the classifications on the Persons Sample File.

Detailed tables on magnetic tape

A large number of these tables will be released to satisfy specific demands for detailed data which can be manipulated by computer.

The free information papers: *Census 81—Magnetic Tape Summary Files* (2143.0), *Census 81—Sample Files on Magnetic Tape* (2165.0), and *Census 81—Detailed Tables on Magnetic Tape* (2166.0) contain magnetic tape order forms and further details of the above releases on magnetic tape.

Maps

To complement census results the following 1981 Census maps are being produced:

- (a) Statistical area maps;
- (b) 1981 Census field maps;
- (c) Australia: Statistical Divisions and Local Government Area map 1:5,000,000 scale;
- (d) Australia: Population Distribution map 1:5,000,000 scale; and
- (e) 1981 Atlases of Population and Housing.

These maps are described in detail in the information paper: *Census 81—Maps* (2146.0) (a free publication).

Other information papers

The production programme planned from the 1981 Census is contained in *Census 81—Data Release Plans* (2142.0) and its *Addendum* (a free publication).

The *Catalogue of 1981 Census Tables* (2139.0) lists summary tables, cross-classified tables, statistical publication tables and detailed tables on magnetic tape. The catalogue can be obtained free of charge.

Other census (free) publications are listed below. Note that none of these contain statistics.

Geographic Code List (2141.0)(a)
Census 81—Industry (2147.0)(a)
Census 81—Occupation (2148.0)(a)
Census 81—Education Qualifications (2149.0)(a)
Census 81—Dwelling, Household, Family (2150.0)(a)
Census 81—Income (2151.0)(a)
Census 81—Language (2152.)(a)
Census 81—Aboriginals and Torres Strait Islanders (2153.0)(a)
Census 81—Journey to work (2154.0)
Census 81—Usual Residence and Internal Migration (2155.0)
Census 81—Effects of Introduced Random Error (2156.0)(a)

(a) already available.

Condensed and full format summary tables

The most widely published 1981 Census statistics are the condensed and full format summary tables for small areas, available on microfiche (batches 81.201-81.212 and 81.301-81.305), on magnetic tape (CDSF and LGASF), and through an ABS inquiry service. To assist users to understand the tables, some explanatory notes are contained in Appendix D.

IN CONFIDENCE



APPENDIX A

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AUSTRALIAN BUREAU OF STATISTICS

Census of Population and Housing Australia

30 June 1981



Householder's Schedule

HOW TO FILL IN THIS SCHEDULE

What is a Household?

Persons living and eating together as a domestic unit are a household. A person living alone is also a household. If there is more than one household in this dwelling, obtain extra Schedules from the Collector AND FILL IN A SEPARATE SCHEDULE FOR EACH HOUSEHOLD.

Who to Include

List in the top row all persons (including visitors) who spent the night of Tuesday, 30 June 1981, in this household or returned on Wednesday, 1 July 1981, without having been counted elsewhere. USE ONE COLUMN FOR EACH PERSON. If there are more than 8 persons in this household, obtain extra Forms from the Collector.

On pages 1-5 give details of *all* persons who spent the night of Tuesday, 30 June 1981, in this household.

Complete particulars of this dwelling on page 5.

When Answering Questions

Please use ink or ball point pen.

Read the questions and instructions carefully; give your answer and then go to the next question.

Most answers can be given simply by placing a tick in an appropriate box.

If you do not know the exact answer, give the best estimate you can.

Privacy

If any person in your household prefers, for privacy reasons, not to be recorded on this Schedule, please ask the Collector for a Personal Form and envelope. The completed Form should be sealed in the envelope and delivered unopened to the Collector.

Please ask for an envelope in which to seal your completed Schedule and/or Personal Form(s), if you wish the Collector not to see them.

Finally

After filling in the Schedule, please sign it and enter the required address on the front page in the space provided.

The Collector will return as soon as possible after Tuesday, 30 June 1981, for the Schedule.

COLLECTOR'S USE ONLY

Males	Females	Persons

Signature of Collector.....

Dear Householder,

Tuesday, 30 June 1981, is Census Day.

The census is an important statistical collection, which not only counts the number of people throughout Australia, but also measures such things as internal migration, occupation and industry of those in the labour force, and housing conditions. The enclosed pamphlet gives you a more detailed description of the value of the data collected in the census and the uses to which they will be put.

The census is the only way of getting a complete picture of all persons in Australia at the one time.

The Australian Bureau of Statistics is required by law to take a complete census of Australia every five years. The Act under which the census is taken is called the *Census and Statistics Act 1905*. This Act makes it compulsory for you to provide the information requested.

For your protection the same Act guarantees that your answers will be treated in confidence. All staff engaged on the census are required by law to protect the confidentiality of information collected. It would be an offence for any information relating to an identifiable person or household to be released to any other Government Department or agency, or indeed to anyone outside the Statistics Bureau.

If you have difficulties filling out this form, please ask the Collector for help or telephone.....

Your co-operation in carefully completing the form will contribute greatly to the success of the census.

AUSTRALIAN STATISTICIAN

Signature of Person.....

Address:

No. and street.....

Suburb, town or locality..... Postcode.....

Date

Please complete one column for each person.

For each person who uses a Personal Form, write only the name, sex and relationship to Person 1 and write "P.F." in the age question on this Schedule.

1. Name of each person who spent the night of 30 June 1981 in this household:	PERSON 1	PERSON 2	PERSON 3
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Include any person who returned on Wednesday, 1 July 1981, without having been counted elsewhere. Record details for all adults, children and babies (including visitors) who spent the night of Tuesday, 30 June 1981, in this household. Enter the household head or any adult household member as Person 1. 	Christian or given name..... Surname.....	Christian or given name..... Surname.....	Christian or given name..... Surname.....
2. Sex: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tick one box for each person (e.g. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>). 	Male <input type="checkbox"/> or Female <input type="checkbox"/>	Male <input type="checkbox"/> or Female <input type="checkbox"/>	Male <input type="checkbox"/> or Female <input type="checkbox"/>
3. Age: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In years and completed months. If age is less than one year write "0" years and the number of completed months. yearsmonthsyearsmonthsyearsmonths
4. What is each person's relationship to Person 1? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Examples of other relationships: mother, father, sister, son-in-law, granddaughter, uncle, boarder, visitor, co-tenant, flatmate, commune member, etc.. 	Person 1	Wife..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Husband..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Son..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Daughter..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Other..... <input type="checkbox"/> 5 ↓ Please state.....	Wife..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Husband..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Son..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Daughter..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Other..... <input type="checkbox"/> 5 ↓ Please state.....
5. What is each person's present marital status?	Never married..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Now married..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Separated but not divorced..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Divorced..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Widowed..... <input type="checkbox"/> 5	Never married..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Now married..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Separated but not divorced..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Divorced..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Widowed..... <input type="checkbox"/> 5	Never married..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Now married..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Separated but not divorced..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Divorced..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Widowed..... <input type="checkbox"/> 5
<i>Answer questions 6 and 7 for each person now married.</i>			
6. What is the length (in years) of the person's present marriage?yearsyearsyears
7. Has the person been married more than once?	No, married once only..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2	No, married once only..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2	No, married once only..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2
8. Where does each person usually live? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Usual" residence is that address at which a person has lived or intends to live for any period of 6 months or more in 1981. For persons who now have no usual residence, regard this dwelling as their usual residence and tick box 1. If usual residence is overseas, write only name of country. → 	At the address shown on front of this form..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Elsewhere..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ If "Elsewhere" please print the usual address. No. and street..... Suburb, town or locality..... Name of local council..... State..... Postcode..... Country.....	At the address shown on front of this form..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Elsewhere..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ If "Elsewhere" please print the usual address. No. and street..... Suburb, town or locality..... Name of local council..... State..... Postcode..... Country.....	At the address shown on front of this form..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Elsewhere..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ If "Elsewhere" please print the usual address. No. and street..... Suburb, town or locality..... Name of local council..... State..... Postcode..... Country.....
9. Where was each person's usual residence one year ago (i.e. at 30 June 1980)? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If the person is less than one year old, write "N/A". For persons who had no usual residence on 30 June 1980, give the address at which they were then living. If usual residence was overseas, write only "O/S". → 	Same as in question 8..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Elsewhere..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ If "Elsewhere" please print usual address one year ago. No. and street..... Suburb, town or locality..... Name of local council..... State..... Postcode.....	Same as in question 8..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Elsewhere..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ If "Elsewhere" please print usual address one year ago. No. and street..... Suburb, town or locality..... Name of local council..... State..... Postcode.....	Same as in question 8..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Elsewhere..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ If "Elsewhere" please print usual address one year ago. No. and street..... Suburb, town or locality..... Name of local council..... State..... Postcode.....
10. Where was each person's usual residence five years ago (i.e. at 30 June 1976)? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If the person is less than five years old, write "N/A". For persons who had no usual residence on 30 June 1976, give the address at which they were then living. If usual residence was overseas, write only "O/S". → 	Same as in question 8..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Same as in question 9..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Elsewhere..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 ↓ If "Elsewhere" please print usual address five years ago. No. and street..... Suburb, town or locality..... Name of local council..... State..... Postcode.....	Same as in question 8..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Same as in question 9..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Elsewhere..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 ↓ If "Elsewhere" please print usual address five years ago. No. and street..... Suburb, town or locality..... Name of local council..... State..... Postcode.....	Same as in question 8..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Same as in question 9..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Elsewhere..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 ↓ If "Elsewhere" please print usual address five years ago. No. and street..... Suburb, town or locality..... Name of local council..... State..... Postcode.....

<p>11. Where was each person born?</p>	<p>Australia..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Overseas..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ Print country of birth.....</p>	<p>Australia..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Overseas..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ Print country of birth.....</p>	<p>Australia..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Overseas..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ Print country of birth.....</p>
<p><i>Answer question 12 for each person born overseas.</i></p>	<p>Year 19.....</p>	<p>Year 19.....</p>	<p>Year 19.....</p>
<p>13. What is the country of citizenship of each person?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For persons born in Australia, naturalised, registered or granted Australian citizenship, tick box 1. 	<p>Australia..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Other..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ Print country of citizenship.....</p>	<p>Australia..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Other..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ Print country of citizenship.....</p>	<p>Australia..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Other..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ Print country of citizenship.....</p>
<p>14. Where were each person's father and mother born?</p>	<p>Father's country of birth..... Mother's country of birth.....</p>	<p>Father's country of birth..... Mother's country of birth.....</p>	<p>Father's country of birth..... Mother's country of birth.....</p>
<p>15. Does the person speak a language other than English at home?</p>	<p>No, only speaks English..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ How well does this person speak English? Very well..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Well..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Not well..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Not at all..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>	<p>No, only speaks English..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ How well does this person speak English? Very well..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Well..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Not well..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Not at all..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>	<p>No, only speaks English..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ↓ How well does this person speak English? Very well..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Well..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Not well..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Not at all..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>
<p>16. Is the person of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origin?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For persons of mixed origin, indicate the one to which they consider themselves to belong. 	<p>No..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes, Aboriginal..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Yes, Torres Strait Islander..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p>	<p>No..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes, Aboriginal..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Yes, Torres Strait Islander..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p>	<p>No..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes, Aboriginal..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Yes, Torres Strait Islander..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p>
<p>17. What is each person's religious denomination?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This question is optional. If no religion write "None". 	<p>Religion.....</p>	<p>Religion.....</p>	<p>Religion.....</p>

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Answer the remaining questions for each person 15 years of age or more.

18. How old was each person when they left school?

- For persons who are full-time primary or secondary school students, tick box 1.
- For persons who did not go to school, tick box 2.

Age left school years
 Still at primary or secondary school 1
 Did not go to school 2

Age left school years
 Still at primary or secondary school 1
 Did not go to school 2

Age left school years
 Still at primary or secondary school 1
 Did not go to school 2

19. Is the person attending a school or any other educational institution?

- For persons who are external/correspondence students, indicate whether full-time or part-time.

No 1
 Yes, full-time student 2
 Yes, part-time student 3

No 1
 Yes, full-time student 2
 Yes, part-time student 3

No 1
 Yes, full-time student 2
 Yes, part-time student 3

20. Has the person obtained a trade or any other qualification since leaving school?

- For persons who are full-time primary or secondary school students, tick box 2.

Examples of qualification names are:
 trade certificate, diploma in science, B.A. →

Examples of institutions are:
 Sydney Technical College, University of W.A. →

Examples of fields of study are:
 plumbing, computing, geography →

No 1
 Still at primary or secondary school 2
 Yes 3
 ↓
 Please print details of highest qualification obtained.
 Qualification name
 Name of institution
 Field of study
 Year obtained

No 1
 Still at primary or secondary school 2
 Yes 3
 ↓
 Please print details of highest qualification obtained.
 Qualification name
 Name of institution
 Field of study
 Year obtained

No 1
 Still at primary or secondary school 2
 Yes 3
 ↓
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 Qualification name
 Name of institution
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21. What is the gross income (including pensions and/or allowances) that each person usually receives each week from all sources?

- If unable to estimate income on a weekly basis, tick the appropriate box to show present income on an annual basis.

- Count all income, wages, salary, overtime, family allowance (child endowment), pensions, superannuation, tips and gratuities, business or farm income (less expenses of operation), unemployment benefits, etc..

- Do not deduct tax, superannuation, health insurance, etc..

No income 1
 Less than \$19 p.wk. 2
 Less than \$1000 p.yr. 2
 \$19 to \$38 p.wk. 3
 \$1000 to \$2000 p.yr. 3
 \$39 to \$58 p.wk. 4
 \$2001 to \$3000 p.yr. 4
 \$59 to \$77 p.wk. 5
 \$3001 to \$4000 p.yr. 5
 \$78 to \$115 p.wk. 6
 \$4001 to \$6000 p.yr. 6
 \$116 to \$154 p.wk. 7
 \$6001 to \$8000 p.yr. 7
 \$155 to \$192 p.wk. 8
 \$8001 to \$10000 p.yr. 8
 \$193 to \$231 p.wk. 9
 \$10001 to \$12000 p.yr. 9
 \$232 to \$288 p.wk. 10
 \$12001 to \$15000 p.yr. 10
 \$289 to \$346 p.wk. 11
 \$15001 to \$18000 p.yr. 11
 \$347 to \$423 p.wk. 12
 \$18001 to \$22000 p.yr. 12
 \$424 to \$500 p.wk. 13
 \$22001 to \$26000 p.yr. 13
 Over \$500 p.wk. 14
 Over \$26000 p.yr. 14

No income 1
 Less than \$19 p.wk. 2
 Less than \$1000 p.yr. 2
 \$19 to \$38 p.wk. 3
 \$1000 to \$2000 p.yr. 3
 \$39 to \$58 p.wk. 4
 \$2001 to \$3000 p.yr. 4
 \$59 to \$77 p.wk. 5
 \$3001 to \$4000 p.yr. 5
 \$78 to \$115 p.wk. 6
 \$4001 to \$6000 p.yr. 6
 \$116 to \$154 p.wk. 7
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 \$424 to \$500 p.wk. 13
 \$22001 to \$26000 p.yr. 13
 Over \$500 p.wk. 14
 Over \$26000 p.yr. 14

No income 1
 Less than \$19 p.wk. 2
 Less than \$1000 p.yr. 2
 \$19 to \$38 p.wk. 3
 \$1000 to \$2000 p.yr. 3
 \$39 to \$58 p.wk. 4
 \$2001 to \$3000 p.yr. 4
 \$59 to \$77 p.wk. 5
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 \$22001 to \$26000 p.yr. 13
 Over \$500 p.wk. 14
 Over \$26000 p.yr. 14

22. For each woman, how many babies has she ever had?

- Do not include still-births.
- If none, write "None".

Now living
 Not now living
 Total

Now living
 Not now living
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Now living
 Not now living
 Total

Age left school..... years				
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Yes, full-time student..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2				
Yes, part-time student..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3				
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Name of institution.....				
Field of study.....				
Year obtained.....				
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Now living.....				
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Total.....	Total.....	Total.....	Total.....	Total.....

<p>23. Did the person do any work at all LAST WEEK?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For each person ticked in box 1, go to question 26. 	<p>Yes, worked for wages, salary, payment or profit <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes, but did unpaid work only <input type="checkbox"/> 2 No, did not work <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p>	<p>Yes, worked for wages, salary, payment or profit <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes, but did unpaid work only <input type="checkbox"/> 2 No, did not work <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p>	<p>Yes, worked for wages, salary, payment or profit <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes, but did unpaid work only <input type="checkbox"/> 2 No, did not work <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p>
<p>24. LAST WEEK, did the person have a full-time or part-time job of any kind, business, profession or farm? (even if on holidays, sick, on strike, temporarily stood down, etc.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tick one box only. 	<p>Yes, had a paid job, a business, a profession or a farm last week <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes, helped without pay in a family business <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Yes, unpaid job only <input type="checkbox"/> 3 No, did not have any job, business, profession or farm last week <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>	<p>Yes, had a paid job, a business, a profession or a farm last week <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes, helped without pay in a family business <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Yes, unpaid job only <input type="checkbox"/> 3 No, did not have any job, business, profession or farm last week <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>	<p>Yes, had a paid job, a business, a profession or a farm last week <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes, helped without pay in a family business <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Yes, unpaid job only <input type="checkbox"/> 3 No, did not have any job, business, profession or farm last week <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>
<p>25. Did the person look for work LAST WEEK?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Looking for work means being registered with the Commonwealth Employment Service, approaching a prospective employer, placing or answering advertisements, writing letters of application or awaiting the results of recent applications. 	<p>No, did not look for work <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes, looked for work <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p>	<p>No, did not look for work <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes, looked for work <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p>	<p>No, did not look for work <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yes, looked for work <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p>
<p><i>For each person ticked in box 3 or 4 in question 24, do not answer questions 26-31.</i></p> <p>26. In the main job held LAST WEEK, was the person:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tick one box only. 	<p>A wage or salary earner? <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Conducting own business but not employing others? <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Conducting own business and employing others? <input type="checkbox"/> 3 A helper not receiving wages or salary? <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>	<p>A wage or salary earner? <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Conducting own business but not employing others? <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Conducting own business and employing others? <input type="checkbox"/> 3 A helper not receiving wages or salary? <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>	<p>A wage or salary earner? <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Conducting own business but not employing others? <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Conducting own business and employing others? <input type="checkbox"/> 3 A helper not receiving wages or salary? <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>
<p>27. In the main job held LAST WEEK, what was the person's occupation?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe as fully as possible, using two words or more (do not use initials or abbreviations, e.g. builder's labourer, not bld. lab.). Where possible, include award or government designation. Members of the Armed Services should state their rank. 	<p>Occupation..... </p>	<p>Occupation..... </p>	<p>Occupation..... </p>
<p>28. For the main job held LAST WEEK, what was the employer's trading name and address of workplace?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For persons conducting their own business, print name of own business. For teachers, print name of school. For government employees, print full name of Department, Division, Branch or Section. For persons with no fixed place of work last week, e.g. airline pilots, taxi drivers, etc., write "N/A" in "Address of workplace". 	<p>USE BLOCK LETTERS</p> <p>Business or trading name </p> <p>Name of Division, Branch or Section (if any) in which the person worked </p> <p>Address of workplace: No. and street..... </p> <p>Suburb, town or locality.....</p> <p>State..... Postcode.....</p>	<p>USE BLOCK LETTERS</p> <p>Business or trading name </p> <p>Name of Division, Branch or Section (if any) in which the person worked </p> <p>Address of workplace: No. and street..... </p> <p>Suburb, town or locality.....</p> <p>State..... Postcode.....</p>	<p>USE BLOCK LETTERS</p> <p>Business or trading name </p> <p>Name of Division, Branch or Section (if any) in which the person worked </p> <p>Address of workplace: No. and street..... </p> <p>Suburb, town or locality.....</p> <p>State..... Postcode.....</p>
<p>29. What kind of industry, business or service is carried out by your employer at the address given in reply to question 28?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe as fully as possible, using two words or more (e.g. dairy farming, footwear manufacturing). 	<p>Kind of industry..... </p>	<p>Kind of industry..... </p>	<p>Kind of industry..... </p>

<p>Yes, worked for wages, salary, payment or profit..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, but did unpaid work only..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p> <p>No, did not work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p>	<p>Yes, worked for wages, salary, payment or profit..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, but did unpaid work only..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p> <p>No, did not work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p>	<p>Yes, worked for wages, salary, payment or profit..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, but did unpaid work only..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p> <p>No, did not work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p>	<p>Yes, worked for wages, salary, payment or profit..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, but did unpaid work only..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p> <p>No, did not work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p>	<p>Yes, worked for wages, salary, payment or profit..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, but did unpaid work only..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p> <p>No, did not work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p>
<p>Yes, had a paid job, a business, a profession or a farm last week..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, helped without pay in a family business..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p> <p>Yes, unpaid job only..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p> <p>No, did not have any job, business, profession or farm last week..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>	<p>Yes, had a paid job, a business, a profession or a farm last week..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, helped without pay in a family business..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p> <p>Yes, unpaid job only..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p> <p>No, did not have any job, business, profession or farm last week..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>	<p>Yes, had a paid job, a business, a profession or a farm last week..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, helped without pay in a family business..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p> <p>Yes, unpaid job only..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p> <p>No, did not have any job, business, profession or farm last week..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>	<p>Yes, had a paid job, a business, a profession or a farm last week..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, helped without pay in a family business..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p> <p>Yes, unpaid job only..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p> <p>No, did not have any job, business, profession or farm last week..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>	<p>Yes, had a paid job, a business, a profession or a farm last week..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, helped without pay in a family business..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p> <p>Yes, unpaid job only..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3</p> <p>No, did not have any job, business, profession or farm last week..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4</p>
<p>No, did not look for work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, looked for work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p>	<p>No, did not look for work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, looked for work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p>	<p>No, did not look for work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, looked for work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p>	<p>No, did not look for work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, looked for work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p>	<p>No, did not look for work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1</p> <p>Yes, looked for work..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2</p>
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<p>Occupation.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p>				
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<p>Kind of industry.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p>				

30. In the main job held LAST WEEK, how many hours did the person work?

None 1
 1-14 hours 2
 15-24 hours 3
 25-34 hours 4
 35 or more 5

None 1
 1-14 hours 2
 15-24 hours 3
 25-34 hours 4
 35 or more 5

None 1
 1-14 hours 2
 15-24 hours 3
 25-34 hours 4
 35 or more 5

31. How did the person get to work on Monday, 29 June 1981?

- Tick boxes for each person to show all methods used.

Train 1
 Bus 2
 Ferry or Tram 3
 Taxi 4
 Car—as driver 5
 Car—as passenger 6
 Motor bike or motor scooter 7
 Bicycle 8
 Worked at home 9
 Did not go to work 10
 Other 11
 Please state

Train 1
 Bus 2
 Ferry or Tram 3
 Taxi 4
 Car—as driver 5
 Car—as passenger 6
 Motor bike or motor scooter 7
 Bicycle 8
 Worked at home 9
 Did not go to work 10
 Other 11
 Please state

Train 1
 Bus 2
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 Taxi 4
 Car—as driver 5
 Car—as passenger 6
 Motor bike or motor scooter 7
 Bicycle 8
 Worked at home 9
 Did not go to work 10
 Other 11
 Please state

PLEASE ANSWER QUESTIONS
ON THIS DWELLING.

This *dwelling* is the place (house, flat, etc.) in which your household spent census night.

H1. How many rooms are there in this dwelling?

- Write the number of each type of room (e.g. Bedroom(s)).
- Count each room once only.
- A room shared with another household should be counted only by the principal householder.
- Do not count toilets, pantries, laundries, storerooms, halls or corridors.

Number Type of Room

Bedroom(s)

Combined lounge/dining room

Lounge room

Dining room

Kitchen

Bathroom

Family room

Study

Other rooms (please specify)

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For a household with more than 8 persons, please contact the Collector.

PERSON 4	PERSON 5	PERSON 6	PERSON 7	PERSON 8
Christian or given name.....				
Surname.....	Surname.....	Surname.....	Surname.....	Surname.....
Male <input type="checkbox"/> or Female <input type="checkbox"/>				
.....yearsmonths				
None..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 1-14 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 15-24 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 25-34 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 35 or more..... <input type="checkbox"/> 5	None..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 1-14 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 15-24 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 25-34 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 35 or more..... <input type="checkbox"/> 5	None..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 1-14 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 15-24 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 25-34 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 35 or more..... <input type="checkbox"/> 5	None..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 1-14 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 15-24 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 25-34 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 35 or more..... <input type="checkbox"/> 5	None..... <input type="checkbox"/> 1 1-14 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 2 15-24 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 3 25-34 hours..... <input type="checkbox"/> 4 35 or more..... <input type="checkbox"/> 5
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H2. Is this dwelling owned (or being purchased) by you or any usual member of this household?

No → Go to question H3.
 Yes

Is there a mortgage (or contract of sale) on this dwelling?

No → Go to question H4.
 Yes

What monthly payment (or average monthly payment) is made on the total mortgages (or contracts of sale) on this dwelling?

\$..... per month → Go to question H4.

H4. How many registered motor vehicles owned or used by members of this household were garaged or parked at or near this dwelling for the night of 30 June 1981?

- Exclude motor bikes, motor scooters, tractors.
- Include company vehicles kept at home.

None
 1 motor vehicle
 2 motor vehicles
 3 motor vehicles
 4 or more

H3. Do you or any usual member of this household pay rent for this dwelling?

No → Go to question H4.
 Yes

To whom is the rent paid?

- State Housing Commission
- Other Government Agencies
- Other

What is the weekly rent?

\$..... c.....

Is this dwelling rented furnished or unfurnished?

- Furnished → Go to question H4.
- Unfurnished

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION

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C1. What type of structure best describes this dwelling?	C2. What is the material of the outer walls of this dwelling?	C3. If dwelling unit is unoccupied, why is it unoccupied?
<p>1 <input type="checkbox"/> Separate House</p> <p>2 <input type="checkbox"/> Semi-detached House</p> <p>3 <input type="checkbox"/> Row or Terrace House</p> <p>4 <input type="checkbox"/> Medium Density Housing</p> <p>5 <input type="checkbox"/> Flats Over Three Storeys</p> <p>6 <input type="checkbox"/> Caravan, Houseboat, etc.</p> <p>7 <input type="checkbox"/> Improvised Home</p> <p>8 <input type="checkbox"/> House or Flat Attached to a Shop, Office, etc.</p>	<p>1 <input type="checkbox"/> Brick, brick veneer, stone</p> <p>2 <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete, concrete block</p> <p>3 <input type="checkbox"/> Timber</p> <p>4 <input type="checkbox"/> Fibro, asbestos</p> <p>5 <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p>	<p>1 <input type="checkbox"/> For sale</p> <p>2 <input type="checkbox"/> To let (other than holiday home)</p> <p>3 <input type="checkbox"/> Newly completed and awaiting occupancy</p> <p>4 <input type="checkbox"/> Vacant for repairs or alterations</p> <p>5 <input type="checkbox"/> Holiday home</p> <p>6 <input type="checkbox"/> Condemned or awaiting demolition</p> <p>7 <input type="checkbox"/> Usual resident temporarily absent</p> <p>8 <input type="checkbox"/> Other ↓ Please specify.....</p>

APPENDIX B

CENSUS CHARACTERISTICS AND THEIR CLASSIFICATIONS

(These classifications, together with modified versions of them, are contained in the *Catalogue of 1981 Census Tables* (2139.0)).

CLASSIFICATIONS AND RECODES - ABO

ABD - CLASSIFICATION - ABORIGINAL DWELLING IDENTIFIES DWELLINGS WHERE HEAD AND/OR SPOUSE OF A PRIMARY FAMILY UNIT REPORTED A RACE OF ABORIGINAL OR TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	HD ABL,SPS ABL
2	HD ABL,SPS TSI
3	HD ABL,SPS OTH,OR NO SPS
4	HD TSI,SPS ABL
5	HD TSI,SPS TSI
6	HD TSI,SPS OTH,OR NO SPS
7	HD OTH,SPS ABL
8	HD OTH,SPS TSI

AGE - CLASSIFICATION - AGE IN SINGLE YEARS
110

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
109	109+
0-108	0-108

ALM - CLASSIFICATION - MONTHLY MORTGAGE PAYMENTS
401

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
399	399+
400	N/S
401	N/A
1-398	1-398 IN SINGLE DOLLARS

ALS - CLASSIFICATION - AGE LEFT SCHOOL
14

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
00	N/A
01	STILL AT PRI OR SEC SCHOOL
02	DID NOT GO TO SCHOOL
	LEFT SCHOOL AT -
03	12 OR YOUNGER
04	13
05	14
06	15
07	16
08	17
09	18
10	19
11	20
12	21 OR OLDER
13	N/S

BED - CLASSIFICATION - NUMBER OF BEDROOMS
9

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	NONE
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6+
7	N/S
8	N/A

BPF - CLASSIFICATION - BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER
40

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
01	AUSTRALIA
	NORTHERN EUROPE
02	UNITED KINGDOM AND IRELAND
03	AUSTRIA
04	CZECHOSLOVAKIA
05	FRANCE
06	GERMANY
07	HUNGARY
08	NETHERLANDS
09	POLAND
10	USSR
11	OTHER NORTHERN EUROPE
	SOUTHERN EUROPE
12	GREECE
13	ITALY
14	MALTA
15	PORTUGAL
16	SPAIN
17	YUGOSLAVIA
18	OTHER SOUTHERN EUROPE
	ASIA
19	CYPRUS
20	LEBANON
21	TURKEY
	OTHER MIDDLE EAST (WESTERN SOUTH ASIA AND IRAN)
22	SOUTH ASIA AND IRAN
23	CHINA
24	HONG KONG
25	INDIA, PAKISTAN, BANGLADESH
26	INDONESIA, PHILIPPINES
27	MALAYSIA, SINGAPORE, THAILAND
28	SRI LANKA
29	VIETNAM, LAOS, KAMPUCHEA

CLASSIFICATIONS AND RECODES - BPF

30	OTHER ASIA
	AMERICA
	ARGENTINA, BOLIVIA, BRAZIL,
	COLOMBIA, ECUADOR, PARAGUAY,
31	PERU, URUGUAY, VENEZUELA
32	CANADA AND USA
33	CHILE
34	OTHER AMERICA
	AFRICA
35	ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT
	SOUTH AFRICA, ZIMBABWE,
	NAMIBIA, BOTSWANA, LESOTHO,
36	SWAZILAND
37	OTHER AFRICA
	OCEANIA
38	NEW ZEALAND
39	OTHER OCEANIA
40	N/S

BPL - CLASSIFICATION - BIRTHPLACE OF INDIVIDUAL
101

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
000	AUSTRALIA
	EUROPE
	UK AND IRELAND
001	ENGLAND
002	SCOTLAND
003	WALES
004	NORTHERN IRELAND
	IRELAND(REP) INCL
005	IRELAND UNDEFINED
006	ALBANIA
007	AUSTRIA
008	BELGIUM
009	BULGARIA
010	CZECHOSLOVAKIA
011	DENMARK
012	ESTONIA
013	FINLAND
014	FRANCE
015	GERMANY
016	GREECE
017	HUNGARY
018	ITALY
019	LATVIA
020	LITHUANIA
021	MALTA
022	NETHERLANDS
023	NORWAY
024	POLAND
025	PORTUGAL
026	ROMANIA
027	SPAIN
028	SWEDEN
029	SWITZERLAND
030	UKRAINE
031	USSR NEI
032	YUGOSLAVIA
033	SOUTHERN EUROPE NEI
034	NORTHERN EUROPE NEI
	ASIA
	BAHRAIN, JORDAN, SAUDI ARABIA,
	KUWAIT, MUSCAT AND OMAN,
035	QATAR, YEMEN
036	BANGLADESH
037	BURMA
038	CHINA
039	CHRISTMAS ISLAND
040	COCOS (KEELING) ISLANDS
041	CYPRUS
042	HONG KONG
043	INDIA
044	INDONESIA
045	IRAN
046	IRAQ
047	ISRAEL
048	JAPAN
049	KAMPUCHEA
050	KOREA
051	LAOS
052	LEBANON
053	MALAYSIA
054	PAKISTAN
055	PHILIPPINES
056	SINGAPORE
057	SRI LANKA
058	SYRIA
059	TAIWAN
060	THAILAND
061	TIMOR
062	TURKEY
063	VIETNAM
064	ASIA NEI
	AMERICA
065	ARGENTINA
066	BOLIVIA
067	BRAZIL
068	CANADA
069	CHILE
070	COLOMBIA

CLASSIFICATIONS AND RECODES - BPL

071	CWLTH COUNTRIES-WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN
072	ECUADOR
073	MEXICO
074	PARAGUAY
075	PERU
076	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
077	URUGUAY
078	VENEZUELA
079	AMERICA NEI
	AFRICA
080	ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT
081	KENYA
082	MALAWI, TANZANIA, UGAND, ZAMB
083	MAURITIUS
084	REP OF SOUTH AFRICA
085	ZIMBABWE
086	AFRICA NEI
	OCEANIA
087	COOK ISLANDS
088	FIJI
089	KIRIBATI AND TUVALU ISLANDS
090	NAURU
091	NEW CALEDONIA
092	VANUATU
093	NEW ZEALAND
094	NORFOLK ISLAND
095	PAPUA NEW GUINEA
096	SOLOMON ISLANDS (BSIP)
097	TONGA
098	WESTERN SAMOA
099	OCEANIA NEI
100	AT SEA
101	NOT STATED

BPM - CLASSIFICATION - BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER

40

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
01	AUSTRALIA
	NORTHERN EUROPE
02	UNITED KINGDOM AND IRELAND
03	AUSTRIA
04	CZECHOSLOVAKIA
05	FRANCE
06	GERMANY
07	HUNGARY
08	NETHERLANDS
09	POLAND
10	USSR
11	OTHER NORTHERN EUROPE
	SOUTHERN EUROPE
12	GREECE
13	ITALY
14	MALTA
15	PORTUGAL
16	SPAIN
17	YUGOSLAVIA
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25	INDIA, PAKISTAN, BANGLADESH
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27	MALAYSIA, SINGAPORE, THAILAND
28	SRI LANKA
29	VIETNAM, LAOS, KAMPUCHEA
30	OTHER ASIA
	AMERICA
	ARGENTINA, BOLIVIA, BRAZIL, COLOMBIA, ECUADOR, PARAGUAY, PERU, URUGUAY, VENEZUELA
31	
32	CANADA AND USA
33	CHILE
34	OTHER AMERICA
	AFRICA
35	ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT SOUTH AFRICA, ZIMBABWE, NAMIBIA, BOTSWANA, LESOTHO, SWAZILAND
36	
37	OTHER AFRICA
	OCEANIA
38	NEW ZEALAND
39	OTHER OCEANIA
40	N/S

CIT - CLASSIFICATION - COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP

22

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
	COMMONWEALTH COUNTRIES - AUSTRALIA
00	AUSTRALIAN BORN

CLASSIFICATIONS AND RECODES - CIT

01	OVERSEAS BORN
02	CANADA
03	CYPRUS
04	INDIA
05	MALTA
06	NEW ZEALAND
07	U.K. INCL NORTHERN IRELAND
08	OTHER C-WEALTH COUNTRIES
	NON COMMONWEALTH COUNTRIES -
09	GERMANY
10	GREECE
11	IRELAND
12	ITALY
13	NETHERLANDS
14	POLAND
15	TURKEY
16	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
17	YUGOSLAVIA
18	OTH COUNTRIES,SAME AS BPL
19	OTHER NON C-WLTH COUNTRIES
20	STATELESS
21	N/S

DUR - CLASSIFICATION -DURATION OF MARRIAGE

42

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
00	LESS THAN 1 YEAR
1-50	1-50 YEARS IN SINGLE YEARS
50	50 YEARS AND OVER
60	N/S
61	N/A

DZA - CLASSIFICATION

9

STUDY AREAS WHERE JOURNEY TO WORK CODING WAS PERFORMED

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	NOT APPLICABLE
1	SYDNEY/WOLLONGONG/NEWCASTLE
2	MELBOURNE/GEELONG
3	BRISBANE/GOLD COAST
4	ADELAIDE
5	PERTH
6	HOBART
7	LAUNCESTON
8	CANBERRA/QUEANBEYAN
9	ALBURY/WODONGA

DZM - CLASSIFICATION

JOURNEY TO WORK - DESTINATION ZONE AREA CODE
USED WITH DZA FOR USUAL RESIDENTS ONLY
FOR FURTHER DETAILS REFER TO POPULATION CENSUS OFFICER

EDI - CLASSIFICATION -ATTENDING EDUCATION INSTN.

5

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	NOT ATTENDING
2	ATTENDING FULL TIME
3	ATTENDING PART TIME
4	N/S

ENG - CLASSIFICATION -USE OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE

8

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	ENGLISH ONLY
	OTHER LANGUAGE, ENGLISH -
2	VERY WELL
3	WELL
4	NOT WELL
5	NOT AT ALL
6	COMPETENCY N/S
7	N/S

FHD - CLASSIFICATION -HEAD/SPOUSE

3

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	HEAD OF FAMILY
1	SPOUSE
2	OTHER

FIM - CLASSIFICATION -FAMILY INCOME

16

COMBINED INCOME OF HEAD AND SPOUSE (IF PRESENT)

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
00	N/A
01	NONE
02	LESS THAN \$1000
03	\$1000 - \$2000
04	\$2001 - \$3000
05	\$3001 - \$4000
06	\$4001 - \$6000
07	\$6001 - \$8000

CLASSIFICATIONS AND RECODES - FIN

08	\$8001 - \$10000
09	\$10001 - \$12000
10	\$12001 - \$15000
11	\$15001 - \$18000
12	\$18001 - \$22000
13	\$22001 - \$26000
14	OVER \$26000
15	NOT STATED

FMC - CLASSIFICATION - FAMILY TYPE

54

DEPENDANT INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING -

- 1 ALL ISSUE CHILDREN IN THE FAMILY AGED 0-15
(RLF=3,AGE=0-15)
- 2 ALL ISSUE CHILDREN IN THE FAMILY AGED 16-20 WHO ARE
FULL-TIME STUDENTS (RLF=3,EDI=2,AGE=16-20)
- 3 FOR THE PRIMARY FAMILY ONLY - OTHER CHILDREN AGED 0-15
(RLF=4,AGE=0-15)

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
PRIMARY FAMILY UNIT	
01	HEAD ONLY,AGE UNDER 30
02	HEAD ONLY,AGE 30-44 YRS
03	HEAD ONLY,AGE 45 YRS +
04	HEAD,1 DEPENDANT
05	HEAD,2 DEPENDANTS
06	HEAD,3 DEPENDANTS
07	HEAD,4 DEPENDANTS
08	HEAD,5 OR MORE DEPENDANTS
09	HEAD AGE <30,SPOUSE
10	HEAD AGE 30-44,SPOUSE
11	HEAD AGE 45+,SPOUSE
12	HEAD,SPOUSE,1 DEPENDANT
13	HEAD,SPOUSE,2 DEPENDANTS
14	HEAD,SPOUSE,3 DEPENDANTS
15	HEAD,SPOUSE,4 DEPENDANTS
16	HEAD,SPOUSE,5+ DEPENDANTS
17	HEAD,ADULTS,NO DEPENDANTS
18	HEAD,ADULTS,1 DEPENDANT
19	HEAD,ADULTS,2 DEPENDANTS
20	HEAD,ADULTS,3 DEPENDANTS
21	HEAD,ADULTS,4 DEPENDANTS
22	HEAD,ADULTS,5+ DEPENDANTS
23	HEAD,SPSE,ADULTS,NO DEPENDNTS
24	HEAD,SPSE,ADULTS,1 DEPENDANT
25	HEAD,SPSE,ADULTS,2 DEPENDANTS
26	HEAD,SPSE,ADULTS,3 DEPENDANTS
27	HEAD,SPSE,ADULTS,4 DEPENDANTS
28	HEAD,SPSE,ADULTS,5+ DEPENDNTS
SECONDARY FAMILY UNIT	
29	HEAD,1 DEPENDANT
30	HEAD,2 DEPENDANTS
31	HEAD,3 DEPENDANTS
32	HEAD,4 DEPENDANTS
33	HEAD,5 OR MORE DEPENDANTS
34	HEAD AGE <30,SPOUSE
35	HEAD AGE 30-44,SPOUSE
36	HEAD AGE 45+,SPOUSE
37	HEAD,SPOUSE,1 DEPENDANT
38	HEAD,SPOUSE,2 DEPENDANTS
39	HEAD,SPOUSE,3 DEPENDANTS
40	HEAD,SPOUSE,4 DEPENDANTS
41	HEAD,SPOUSE,5+ DEPENDANTS
42	HEAD,ADULTS,NO DEPENDANTS
43	HEAD,ADULTS,1 DEPENDANT
44	HEAD,ADULTS,2 DEPENDANTS
45	HEAD,ADULTS,3 DEPENDANTS
46	HEAD,ADULTS,4 DEPENDANTS
47	HEAD,ADULTS,5+ DEPENDANTS
48	HEAD,SPSE,ADULTS,NO DEPENDNTS
49	HEAD,SPSE,ADULTS,1 DEPENDANT
50	HEAD,SPSE,ADULTS,2 DEPENDANTS
51	HEAD,SPSE,ADULTS,3 DEPENDANTS
52	HEAD,SPSE,ADULTS,4 DEPENDANTS
53	HEAD,SPSE,ADULTS,5+ DEPENDNTS
54	NOT APPLICABLE

FND - CLASSIFICATION - FAMILY NUMBER

6

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	PRIMARY FAMILY
1	1ST SECONDARY FAMILY
2	2ND SECONDARY FAMILY
3	3RD SECONDARY FAMILY
4	NON-FAMILY MEMBER
5	N/A

GNG - CLASSIFICATION - INDUSTRY SECTOR

8

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A

1	AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT - DEPARTMENT
2	OTHER
3	STATE GOVERNMENT - DEPARTMENT
4	OTHER
5	LOCAL GOVERNMENT
6	PRIVATE SECTOR
7	N/S

HIN - CLASSIFICATION -HOUSEHOLD INCOME
16 COMBINED INCOME OF ALL PERSONS AGED 15 YEARS+
IN THE DWELLING ON CENSUS NIGHT

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
00	N/A
01	NONE
02	LESS THAN \$1,000
03	\$1,000 - \$2,000
04	\$2,001 - \$3,000
05	\$3,001 - \$4,000
06	\$4,001 - \$6,000
07	\$6,001 - \$8,000
08	\$8,001 - \$10,000
09	\$10,001 - \$12,000
10	\$12,001 - \$15,000
11	\$15,001 - \$18,000
12	\$18,001 - \$22,000
13	\$22,001 - \$26,000
14	OVER \$26,000
15	NOT STATED

HRS - CLASSIFICATION -HOURS WORKED
7

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	NONE
2	1-14
3	15-24
4	25-34
5	35 OR MORE
6	N/S

INC - CLASSIFICATION -INDIVIDUAL INCOME
16

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
00	N/A
01	NONE
02	LESS THAN \$1000
03	\$1000 - \$2000
04	\$2001 - \$3000
05	\$3001 - \$4000
06	\$4001 - \$6000
07	\$6001 - \$8000
08	\$8001 - \$10000
09	\$10001 - \$12000
10	\$12001 - \$15000
11	\$15001 - \$18000
12	\$18001 - \$22000
13	\$22001 - \$26000
14	OVER \$26000
15	NOT STATED

IND - CLASSIFICATION - INDUSTRY

THE FULL CLASSIFICATION OF INDUSTRY COMPRISES 597 ITEMS IN THE CODE RANGE 0000-9999 AND IS STRUCTURED, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AUSTRALIAN STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION, INTO FOUR LEVELS: DIVISION, SUB-DIVISION, GROUP AND CLASS. REFER TO THE CATALOGUE OF 1981 CENSUS TABLES (2139.0) FOR THE FULL CLASSIFICATION AND ITS REGROUPINGS OR CENSUS 81 - INDUSTRY (2147.0) FOR A FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE CLASSIFICATION AND INFORMATION ABOUT THE TOPIC.

IUT - CLASSIFICATION -INCOME UNIT TYPE
7

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	HEAD AND SPOUSE ONLY
2	HEAD, SPOUSE AND DEPENDANTS
3	HEAD ONLY, AND DEPENDANTS
4	HEAD ONLY
5	OTHER ADULT FAMILY MEMBER
6	ADULT NON FAMILY MEMBER

MAT - CLASSIFICATION -MATERIAL OF OUTER WALLS
7

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	BRICK,BRICK VENEER,STONE
2	CONCRETE,CONCRETE BLOCK
3	TIMBER
4	FIBRO,ASBESTOS
5	OTHER
6	N/S

MNO - CLASSIFICATION -MARRIED MORE THAN ONCE
3 PROCESSED FOR NOW MARRIED FEMALES ONLY

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	1 MARRIAGE
2	MORE THAN 1 MARRIAGE
3	N/S

MST - CLASSIFICATION
5 MARITAL STATUS

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
1	NEVER MARRIED
2	NOW MARRIED
3	SEPARATED BUT NOT DIVORCED
4	DIVORCED
5	WIDOWED

NOC - CLASSIFICATION -NATURE OF OCCUPANCY
18

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
00	N/A
01	OWNER
02	PURCHASER
03	OWNER/PURCHASER UNDEFINED
04	TENANT - HOUSING AUTHORITY
05	FURNISHED
06	UNFURNISHED
07	N/S
08	TENANT - OTH GOV AGENCIES
09	FURNISHED
10	UNFURNISHED
11	N/S
12	TENANT - OTHER LANDLORD
13	FURNISHED
14	UNFURNISHED
15	N/S
16	TENANT - LANDLORD N/S
17	FURNISHED
18	UNFURNISHED
19	N/S
20	OTHER NEI
21	N/S

NOF - CLASSIFICATION -FAMILIES IN HOUSEHOLD
5

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	PRIMARY FAMILY UNIT ONLY
2	PRIMARY FAMILY UNIT AND -
3	1 SECONDARY FAMILY UNIT
4	2 SECONDARY FAMILY UNITS
5	3 SECONDARY FAMILY UNITS

NPD - CLASSIFICATION -NON PRIVATE DWELLINGS
33

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
00	N/A
01	HOTEL,MOTEL
02	CARAVAN PARK
03	STAFF QUARTERS
04	BOARDING HOUSE,PRIVTE HOTEL
05	BOARDING SCHOOL
06	RESID COLLEGE,HALL OF RESID
07	HOSPITAL,NOT MENTAL -
08	PUBLIC
09	PRIVATE
10	NURSING HOME
11	MENTAL HOSPITAL
12	OTHER MENTAL INSTITUTION
13	INST FOR PHYSICALLY H-CAPPED
14	OTHER HEALTH INSTITUTION
15	HOME FOR THE AGED
16	ABORIG MISSION,SETTLEMENT
17	CONVENT,MONASTRY ETC
18	CORRECTIVE INST FOR CHILDREN
19	PRISON - ADULTS
20	OTHER DETENTION INSTITUIONS
21	NIGHT SHELTER
22	HOSTEL,HALF-WAY HOUSE FOR
23	HOMELESS PEOPLE,REFUGE
24	CHILD CARE,STATE OPERATED
25	FAMILY GROUP HOME
26	CAMPUS HOME
27	JUVENILE HOSTEL
28	OTHER HOME FOR CHILDREN
29	CHILD CARE,NOT STATE OPER
30	FAMILY GROUP HOME
31	CAMPUS HOME
32	JUVENILE HOSTEL
33	OTHER HOME FOR CHILDREN
34	OTHER WELFARE INSTITUTION
35	CAMPERS OUT
36	MIGRATORY

OCC - CLASSIFICATION - OCCUPATION

THE FULL CLASSIFICATION OF OCCUPATION COMPRISES 392 ITEMS IN THE CODE RANGE 000-870 AND CONSISTING OF 11 MAJOR GROUPS, 73 MINOR GROUPS AND 389 OCCUPATION CODES. REFER TO THE CATALOGUE OF 1981 CENSUS TABLES (2139.0) FOR THE FULL CLASSIFICATION AND ITS REGROUPINGS, OR CENSUS 81 - OCCUPATION (2148.0) FOR A FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE CLASSIFICATION AND INFORMATION ABOUT THE SUBJECT.

PER - CLASSIFICATION -PERIOD OF RESIDENCE IN AUST
38

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
00	LESS THAN 1 YEAR
1-34	1-34 YEARS IN SINGLE YEARS
35	35 YEARS OR LONGER
36	N/S
37	N/A

CLASSIFICATIONS AND RECODES - RMV

- 1 USUAL RESIDENCE 1976 = USUAL RESIDENCE 1980 WITHIN AUST AND
 *USUAL RESIDENCE 1976 NOT= USUAL RESIDENCE 1981
- 2 USUAL RESIDENCE 1976 = USUAL RESIDENCE 1981 WITHIN AUST AND
 *USUAL RESIDENCE 1976 NOT= USUAL RESIDENCE 1980
- 3 *USUAL RESIDENCE 1976 NOT= USUAL RESIDENCE 1981 AND
 *USUAL RESIDENCE 1976 NOT= USUAL RESIDENCE 1980
- 4 N/A (AGE LESS THAN 5 YEARS)
 * CATEGORY INCLUDES EITHER OR BOTH YEARS OVERSEAS OR N/S

RNT - CLASSIFICATION -WEEKLY RENT PAYMENTS
152

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
149	149*
150	N/S
151	N/A
0-148	0-148 IN SINGLE DOLLARS

RSC - CLASSIFICATION -STATE OF USUAL RESIDENCE-81
10

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
1	NEW SOUTH WALES
2	VICTORIA
3	QUEENSLAND
4	SOUTH AUSTRALIA
5	WESTERN AUSTRALIA
6	TASMANIA
7	NORTHERN TERRITORY
8	AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY
9	OVERSEAS
'A'	N/S

RSO - CLASSIFICATION -STATE OF USUAL RESIDENCE-80
11

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	NEW SOUTH WALES
2	VICTORIA
3	QUEENSLAND
4	SOUTH AUSTRALIA
5	WESTERN AUSTRALIA
6	TASMANIA
7	NORTHERN TERRITORY
8	AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY
9	OVERSEAS
'A'	N/S

RSV - CLASSIFICATION -STATE OF USUAL RESIDENCE-76
11

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	NEW SOUTH WALES
2	VICTORIA
3	QUEENSLAND
4	SOUTH AUSTRALIA
5	WESTERN AUSTRALIA
6	TASMANIA
7	NORTHERN TERRITORY
8	AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY
9	OVERSEAS
'A'	N/S

RUN - CLASSIFICATION -REASON UNOCCUPIED
9

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	FOR SALE
2	TO LET (NOT HOLIDAY HOME)
3	NEWLY COMPLETED
4	REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS
5	HOLIDAY HOME
6	CONDEMNED OR AWAITING DEMOL
7	USUAL RESIDENT ABSENT & N/S
8)	OTHER

SEX - CLASSIFICATION
2 SEX

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
1	MALES
2	FEMALES

STC - CLASSIFICATION
7 OCCUPATIONAL STATUS

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	WAGE OR SALARY EARNER
2	SELF EMPLOYED
3	EMPLOYER
4	HELPER,UNPAID WORKING 15+HRS
5	UNEMPLOYED
6	NOT IN LABOUR FORCE

QAL - CLASSIFICATION - QUALIFICATIONS - LEVEL, FIELD

THE FULL CLASSIFICATION OF QUALIFICATIONS COMPRISES 554 ITEMS IN THE CODE RANGE 001-554 AND IS STRUCTURED BY LEVEL OF QUALIFICATION AND FIELD. THE BASIC FRAMEWORK FOR THE CLASSIFICATION IS THE INTERNATIONAL STANDARD CLASSIFICATION OF EDUCATION (ISCED) PREPARED BY THE UNITED NATION'S EDUCATION, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANISATION, EXPANDED AND MODIFIED TO REFLECT MORE APPROPRIATELY THE AUSTRALIAN EDUCATION SITUATION. REFER TO THE CATALOGUE OF 1981 CENSUS TABLES (2139.0) FOR THE FULL CLASSIFICATION AND ITS REGROUPINGS OR CHAPTER 01 - EDUCATION QUALIFICATIONS (2149.0) FOR A FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE CLASSIFICATION AND INFORMATION ABOUT THE TOPIC.

RAC - CLASSIFICATION - RACIAL ORIGIN

4

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
1	NOT ABORIGINAL OR TSI
2	ABORIGINAL
3	TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER
4	N/S

REL - CLASSIFICATION - RELIGIOUS DENOMINATION

27

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
	CHRISTIAN
01	ARMENIAN APOSTOLIC
02	BAPTIST
03	BRETHREN
04	CATHOLIC-ROMAN
05	CATHOLIC-NOT ROMAN
06	CHURCHES OF CHRIST
07	CHURCH OF ENGLAND
08	CONGREGATIONAL
09	JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
10	LATTER DAY SAINTS/MORMON
11	LUTHERAN
12	METHODIST
13	ORTHODOX
14	PENTECOSTAL
15	PRESBYTERIAN
16	SALVATION ARMY
17	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
18	UNITING CHURCH
19	PROTESTANT OTHER
20	CHRISTIAN NEI
	NON-CHRISTIAN
21	BUDDHIST
22	HEBREW
23	MUSLIM
24	NON-CHRISTIAN NEI
	OTHER
25	INADEQUATELY DESCRIBED
26	NO RELIGION, SO DESC.
27	NOT STATED

REV - CLASSIFICATION - RESIDENT/VISITOR - AUSTRALIA

3

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	RESIDENT
1	VISITOR
2	N/S

RLC - CLASSIFICATION
1205 LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA OF USUAL RESIDENCE - 1981RLF - CLASSIFICATION
9 RELATIONSHIP TO FAMILY HEAD

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
1	HEAD
2	SPOUSE
3	ISSUE CHILD
4	OTHER CHILD
5	ANCESTOR
6	OTHER FAMILY MEMBER
7	RELATED NON-FAMILY MEMBER
8	BOARDER (IN PRIVATE DWG)
9	OTHER NON-FAMILY MEMBER
1	OWNER/MANAGER AND FAMILY
2	EMPLOYEE AND FAMILY
3	INMATES, PATIENTS, BOARDERS

RLO - CLASSIFICATION
1205 LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA OF USUAL RESIDENCE - 1980RLV - CLASSIFICATION
1205 LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA OF USUAL RESIDENCE - 1976

RMC - CLASSIFICATION - USUAL RESIDENCE - 1981

0	USUAL RESIDENT OF THIS DWELLING
1	VISITOR TO THIS DWELLING OR N/S

RMO - CLASSIFICATION - INTERNAL MIGRATION, 1980-81

0	USUAL RESIDENCE 1980 = USUAL RESIDENCE 1981 WITHIN AUSTRALIA
1	USUAL RESIDENCE 1980 NOT = USUAL RESIDENCE 1981 (INCLUDES EITHER OR BOTH YEARS OVERSEAS OR N/S)
2	N/A (AGE = 0 YEARS)

RMV - CLASSIFICATION - INTERNAL MIGRATION, 1976-80, 81

0	USUAL RESIDENCE 1976 = USUAL RESIDENCE 1981 WITHIN AUST AND USUAL RESIDENCE 1976 = USUAL RESIDENCE 1980 WITHIN AUSTRALIA
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CLASSIFICATIONS AND RECODES - STR

STR - CLASSIFICATION - STRUCTURE OF DWELLING
10

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	SEPARATE HOUSE
2	SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE
3	ROW OR TERRACE HOUSE
4	OTHER MEDIUM DENSITY HOUSING
5	FLAT OVER 3 STOREYS
6	CARAVAN, HOUSEBOAT, ETC
7	IMPROVISED HOME
8	HOUSE/FLAT ATT. SHOP/OFFICE
9	N/S

TIS - CLASSIFICATION - TOTAL ISSUE
17 RELATES TO FEMALES AGED 15 YEARS+

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
14	14 AND OVER
15	N/S
16	N/A
0-13	0-13 NUMBER OF TOTAL ISSUE, SINGLY

TOT - CLASSIFICATION - TOTAL NUMBER OF ROOMS
10

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8+
9	N/S

TPT - CLASSIFICATION - METHOD OF TRAVEL TO WORK
97

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
00	NOT APPLICABLE
01	WORKED AT HOME
02	DID NOT GO TO WORK
03	WALKED ONLY
04-96	COMBINATIONS OF UP TO 3 OF THE FOLLOWING METHODS OF TRANSPORT -
	TRAIN
	FERRY OR TRAM
	TAXI
	CAR - AS DRIVER
	CAR - AS PASSENGER
	MOTOR BIKE OR MOTOR SCOOTER
	BICYCLE

VEH - CLASSIFICATION - NUMBER OF MOTOR VEHICLES
7 NUMBER OF MOTOR VEHICLES GARAGED OR
PARKED AT OR NEAR DWELLING
DOES NOT INCLUDE MOTOR BIKES ETC

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	NONE
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4+
5	N/S
6	N/A

Y00 - CLASSIFICATION - YEAR QUALIFICATION OBTAINED
11

CODE	DESCRIPTOR
0	N/A
1	PRIOR TO 1962
2	1962-1966
3	1967-1971
4	1972-1976
5	1977
6	1978
7	1979
8	1980
9	1981
'A'	N/S

APPENDIX C

CENSUS GEOGRAPHIC AREAS—DEFINITIONS

Collection district (CD)

CD's are the smallest area used in the collection and dissemination of census data and usually contain between 200 and 300 dwellings in urban areas but fewer in rural areas.

Census division

These are the major control areas used for the collection of census data and are represented by State code and a two digit numeric code. For the 1981 Census, Australia was divided into 132 census divisions. A census division corresponds roughly to a Commonwealth electoral division and is generally aligned to the LGA boundary closest to the electoral division boundary.

Census subdivisions

Census subdivisions divide census divisions into areas which, on average, contain ten CD's.

Local government area (LGA)

This is the basic unit used in the presentation of census data. LGA's correspond in all but a few instances to legal local government authority areas, e.g. city, municipality, shire, district council.

Urban centres

At each census a boundary is defined for each population cluster of 1,000 or more people and for known holiday resorts of less population if they contain 250 or more dwellings of which at least 100 are occupied. These clusters are known as urban centres and the persons and dwellings enumerated in them are classified as urban for statistical purposes. The rules used to determine urban centres and define their boundaries are complex: they can be made available on request.

Localities

See 'bounded rural locality' under the heading 'Section of State'.

Section of State

This identifies aggregations of CD's on a basis which ignores legal boundaries. Section of State boundaries are delineated for statistical purposes only.

Five sections of State are used:

- (a) major urban—urban centres with a population of 100,000 and over;
- (b) other urban—urban centres with a population of 1,000 to 99,999;
- (c) bounded rural locality—population clusters of 200 to 999 persons;
- (d) rural balance—the remainder of the State;
- (e) migratory—persons enumerated on board vessels in and between Australian ports or on board long-distance trains, buses or aircraft. Such persons are not included in the population of a specific LGA but are shown as a balancing item for the total population of the State or Territory. Because the Australian Capital Territory is a small inland area there are no migratory persons.

LGA section

These are partitions of LGA's identifying each complete or partial urban centre or bounded rural locality within the LGA, and if necessary, the remaining rural part of the LGA. LGA sections are numbered consecutively in alphabetical order within the LGA with the completely rural section of the LGA taking the last number allocated.

Statistical division

Statistical divisions are designed to be relatively homogeneous regions characterised by identifiable social and economic links between the inhabitants and between the economic units within the region, under the unifying influence of one or more major towns or cities. Capital city statistical division are predominantly urban in character and the

boundaries are delineated to contain the anticipated urban development of the capital cities (and associated urban centres) for a period of at least twenty years.

Statistical subdivision

A statistical subdivision is defined in most States on the same basis as a statistical division but as a portion of the latter.

Statistical district

A statistical district is a statistical subdivision that meets additional criteria. Most statistical districts contain an urban centre with a population of 25,000 or more and their boundaries, like those of capital city statistical divisions, are delineated to contain the anticipated urban development of the centre for a period of at least twenty years. These fixed boundaries delimit areas which for general statistical purposes are free from the problems imposed by the moving boundaries of the majority of urban centres.

In selected cases, especially in Queensland, statistical district boundaries have been delineated around urban centres with a population of fewer than 25,000 where there was a demand for intercensal population estimates for the area and where existing LGA boundaries were obviously inadequate for this purpose.

There are three cases where statistical districts are not equivalent to statistical subdivisions. They are the statistical districts of Gold Coast and Albury-Wodonga which cross State boundaries and each of which consists of two statistical subdivisions, and the Canberra Statistical Division and the LGA of Queanbeyan in New South Wales.

Other areas

Census data are also available for Commonwealth electoral divisions and postcode areas.

APPENDIX D

NOTES ON CONDENSED AND FULL FORMAT SUMMARY TABLES

Introduction

The most widely published 1981 Census statistics are the condensed and full format summary tables available on microfiche (batches 81.201-81.212 and 81.301-81.305), on magnetic tape (Collection District and LGA Summary Files) and through an ABS inquiry service. The following notes are designed to give some general information and explanation of any tables, or elements of tables, which are not self-explanatory. (Hence, some table numbers are excluded).

General abbreviations

LGA—Local Government Area
 NEI—Not elsewhere included
 N/S—Not stated
 N/A—Not applicable
 INAD DESC—Inadequately described
 UNDEF—Undefined
 PTE DWG—Private dwelling

Abbreviations relating to specific tables are given in the notes for that table.

Condensed format tables

Table 1: *Aborig* = Aboriginal
TSI = Torres Strait Islander

Table 4: *Same residence* refers to people who were usual residents of the dwelling in which they were enumerated on census night

Table 5: (a) This table shows the usual residence at 30 June 1980 of persons who, in 1981, were enumerated at their usual residence.
 (b) *Same residence* refers to people whose usual residence in 1980 was the same as their usual residence in 1981.

Table 6: (a) This table shows the usual residence at 30 June 1976 of persons who, in 1981, were enumerated at their usual residence.
 (b) *Same residence* refers to people whose usual residence in 1976 was the same as their usual residence in 1981.

Table 9: (a) Table population = persons and families in private dwellings.
 (b) Although commune members were separately identified for the 1976 Census, for the 1981 Census they were not distinguished this way but were subject to the family coding rules.
 (c) Dependants are:
 (i) issue children 0-15 years
 (ii) issue children aged 16-20 years attending an educational institution full-time
 (iii) other children aged 0-15 years included in the Primary Family Unit only.
 (d) *Other adults* = all other members of the family related to the household head.

Table 13: (a) The category *English speaking countries* consists of:
 England, Northern Ireland, United States of America, Scotland, Ireland (Republic), Republic of South Africa, Wales, Canada and New Zealand.
 (b) The category *Non-English speaking countries* consists of all countries except the above-mentioned and also includes 'at sea'.

Table 16: (a) *Individual income* includes all income received before tax.
 (b) *Family income* relates to primary and secondary families enumerated in private dwellings. It is defined as the sum of the mid-points of the income ranges of the head of the family and spouse where both are present, or the individual income of the head where no spouse is present. The income of other family members is not included.
 (c) *Household income* is defined as the sum of the mid-points of the ranges of the individual incomes of ALL persons aged 15 years and over in a private dwelling on census night.

Table 22: The question on mode of travel to work permitted more than one answer to be recorded. Thus persons can be counted only once in the first section of the table, *number of modes used*, but can be counted more than once in the second section of the table, *modes used*.

Table 23: In 1981 processing, a number of employed persons have been allocated to occupation code 100 (which forms part of the Minor Occupation Group—Administrative and executive officials, government, n.e.c.) who in 1976 would have been allocated to code 154 (which forms part of the Minor Occupation Group—Other clerical workers). Caution should therefore be used in interpreting the figures at minor and major occupation group levels.

*Tables 25-34: These tables all relate to private dwellings only.

Table 25: This table is based on information supplied by the collector on external evidence.

Table 30: (a) The category *owner/purchr undef.* refers to dwellings which were identified as being owned or purchased, but for which it is not possible to make the distinction between owner and purchaser.
(b) The category *n.e.i.* includes dwellings which were not owned, being purchased or rented.

Table 31: This topic relates to private dwellings being purchased by any usual member of the household.

Table 32: This table relates to rented private dwellings.

Table 33: (a) This table refers to the number of registered motor vehicles owned or used by members of a private household which were garaged or parked at or near the dwelling occupied by the household.

(b) Motor bikes, motor scooters and tractors are excluded, but company vehicles kept at home are included.

Table 34: *Reason unoccupied* is based on information supplied by the collector on external evidence.

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Table 5: This table shows the usual residence at June 30 1980 of persons who were enumerated at their place of usual residence in 1981.

Table 6: This table shows the usual residence at June 30 1976 of persons who were enumerated at their place of usual residence in 1981.

Table 9: (a) Table population — Overseas born persons aged 5 years and over.

(b) *English speaking countries* consists of:

England, Northern Ireland, United States of America, Scotland, Ireland (Republic), Republic of South Africa, Wales, Canada, New Zealand.

Non-English speaking countries consists of all other countries including 'at sea'.

Table 16: *Inadequately described* includes all responses not able to be classified into a level of qualification.

Table 17: *Inadequately described* includes all responses not able to be classified into a field of qualification.

Table 19: (a) Table population—Females aged 15 years and over.

(b) *Total issue* includes children:

- (i) Now living
- (ii) Not now living.

Table 20: (a) Table 20A counts families, while Table 20B counts persons enumerated in private dwellings.

(b) *Dependants* include:

- (i) Issue children 0-15 years of age
- (ii) Issue children 16-20 years of age attending an education institution full-time
- (iii) Other children 0-15 years of age who are part of the Primary Family Unit.

(c) *Adults* include all other members of the family related to the household head.

Table 25: Hours shown are hours actually worked in the main job held in the week prior to the census.

Table 27: The question on *mode of travel to work* permitted more than one answer. Thus persons can be counted only once in the first section of the table, *number of modes used*, but can be counted more than once in the second section of the table, *modes used*.

Table 28: This table is in three parts:

28a *Individual income*—relates to persons aged 15 years and over, and includes all income received before tax.

28b *Family income*—relates to primary and secondary families enumerated in private dwellings, and includes the incomes of the head, or head and spouse only.

28c *Household income*—relates to households, and combines the incomes of all persons aged 15 years and over present in a private dwelling on census night.

Table 29: *Self employed*—conducting own business but not employing others.

Employer—conducting own business and employing others.

Helper unpaid—not receiving wages or salary and working 15 hours or more.

Tables 30,31: *Inadequately described*—includes all responses not able to be classified, and any person claiming to be a:

- (a) Housewife
- (b) Student
- (c) Pensioner

with an occupational status of (1) Wage or salary earner
(2) Self-employed
(3) Employer
(4) Helper unpaid

Table 32: See Table 29 for *occupational status* groups.

Table 33: *Inadequately described* is as for Table 30.

*Tables 35-38, 41: These tables count households and persons in private dwellings.

Tables 36-43: *Other incl. not stated* consists of:

- (a) Caravan, houseboat
- (b) Improvised home
- (c) Dwelling, non-dwelling combined.

Table 36: *Number of rooms* relates only to occupied private dwellings.

Table 37: *Number of bedrooms* relates only to occupied private dwellings.

Table 38: (a) *Nature of occupancy* relates only to occupied private dwellings.
(b) *Owner purchaser undef* refers to dwellings identified as being owned or purchased, but for which the distinction between owner or purchaser could not be made.
(c) NEI includes dwellings which were not owned, being purchased or rented.

- Table 38: (a) *Nature of occupancy* relates only to occupied private dwellings.
(b) *Owner purchaser undef* refers to dwellings identified as being owned or purchased, but for which the distinction between owner or purchaser could not be made.
(c) NEI includes dwellings which were not owned, being purchased or rented.

*Tables 39-40: These tables count mortgaged and rented dwellings and persons in mortgaged and rented dwellings.

Table 39: *Mortgage payments* relates to occupied private dwellings being purchased by any usual member of the household.

Table 40: *Rent* relates only to rented occupied private dwellings.

Table 41: This table counts households and number of families in households.

Table 42: *Number of motor vehicles*—this topic refers to the number of registered vehicles owned or used by members of a private household which were garaged or parked at or near the dwelling occupied by the household.

Motor bikes, motor scooters, and tractors were excluded, but company vehicles kept at home included.

Table 43: *Reason unoccupied* is based on information supplied by the collector on external evidence.

- * An *occupied private dwelling* is the premises occupied by a household on census night. More than one household can occupy a physical structure and a household can contain more than one family unit as well as non-family members.
Structure of dwelling—this topic is based on replies supplied by the collector for all private dwellings.

APPENDIX E

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